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a most gallant fight for his health and deserves this good fortune. Had this failed I think he could not have held out much longer as he had begun to feel that the life he would be forced to live would be a most useless one and nothing but a burden to himself and to his friends. Bill Herridge is making the trip to the Coast with him. Perhaps if his train goes through Regina at a convenient hour you might possibly see him. I know it would please them both.

In your letter you spoke of old Mac and his trouble with the Arnolds. As you know I was one of a special committee who investigated the matter. I think that the R.M.C. will be all the better for the row. No doubt Mac's impetuosity resulted in increased publicity. When I first heard of it I said to my wife that I should telephone to him at once and tell him to keep his mouth shut. Had I done so I would have been in time provided he paid attention to me. However, had things been glossed over perhaps the house-cleaning would have been imperfectly done.

With all good wishes, I am,

Yours faithfully,