

September 5, 1951

AIR MAIL

Mr. T. R. A. Bevan
The Associated Ethyl Company Limited
Artillery House, Artillery Row
London, S.W.1, England

Dear Ray:

Thanks for your detailed letter on your wishes and plans for both Doctor Boyd and Doctor Barry. I think your ideas are entirely realistic, and we shall fit into them satisfactorily. We shall be glad to have Doctor Boyd at the time you have planned for him to be here. I have found accommodations for him at the Vernon Manor Hotel. Your plans for having the work carried on in his absence seems to me to be excellent. No doubt Doctor Barry will have some difficulty, and your medical service will be a bit thin in spots, but it should work out fairly well. We shall do our best for Doctor Boyd.

We shall also look forward to having Doctor Barry under much the same conditions next year, if things work out as you anticipate.

I do hope that circumstances will allow you to come out to see us when you come over in October. If it is not possible, I shall be able in all likelihood to see you in New York.

I was most happy to hear about Timmie and the boys, and so was Lucile. She was so charmed by William that she often speaks of him. You will remember that she had no opportunity to know John. Do give all the family my best greetings. I could wish heartily that you might bring Timmie along and visit us. We should love to see her.

Katy was with us this summer in Wyoming. She flew from Paris to Jackson, Wyoming, and then after spending some time there we all drove via Salt Lake City to south western Colorado, then on to Denver, where both she and Lucile flew their separate ways, Katy to Paris, Lucile to Cincinnati, leaving me for another week of fishing and loafing with Les Roberts. Katy is thinking of some further training, and in psychology, with the likelihood that she will seek some of it in England, perhaps in London. I don't know what she will finally decide to do, but her plans involve remaining abroad for some time if not indefinitely. The field of group psychology intrigues her as a life's work, and although I am not so sanguine about its prospects as I might be, I shall not interfere, and may even find it possible to be helpful. For the present, at least, she will continue in her position at UNESCO. She is more or less pledged to remain there for another six months, since her

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return home on normal leave at the expense of UNESCO, according to conventional practice, involves continuation in her job. Actually she is not straining to get away, but rather is convinced that her experience has been useful in many ways, and that on such background she can work more productively with some further professional training.

I'm sure she would be delighted to see you whenever you find it possible to look her up.

Best Regards!

Sincerely yours,

Robert A. Kehoe, M. D.

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