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J. George Adami to W.O.
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My dear Sir William,

The indications to-day are that Sir Sam is becoming increasingly alarmed and that he is coming to reason. Last week - Bruce having shown him your letter and Sir W. Paterson having warned him that the C.A.M.C. would not stand his Board and its Chairman - he was raving - said that he would have no d -- d Sir Wm. Osler's intermeddling, that he would get after the Principal of McGill, and that he would show Colonel Adami that if it was a matter of resignation he would facilitate it: would have him before him that very afternoon.

But he did not - and the days have passed and I have not been telephoned for. Meantime more and more people have taken up the matter and to-day I hear that he received the General in a sucking dove manner.

The question is whether we should proceed further and demand the deletion of the Committee of Enquiry. You know how it is packed. On the next page I give you an analysis. I wonder if I am right in my psychology, namely that constitutionally a bully is a coward.

You speak in yours of a letter from me. Did I write to you? I do not think so. I spoke to you, if you remember at lunch at Simpsons.

Yours ever,
J. G. Adami.