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Dear Bob:

Thank you for your note of 4 August.

It seems that my attempt to follow up on your visit to Don Quarles was properly snafued at my place. I can't imagine why Buck Weaver reported that I could not identify the proposition, because it has never left my mind. As you know, General Canine put an absolute prohibition upon my doing any official business while I was recuperating and so I turned the matter over to somebody at the office who apparently completely fell down on the job. I got General Canine to lift the embargo last week and so I had as one of the first things on my mind to do was to talk with Buck, which I did last Wednesday and we had a very good talk on the subject. The next move is now up to me -- to make up some kind of estimate of what should be set aside in the way of money. The chances are good that you will hear more about this shortly, as I think we should send somebody over to talk with General "Whoosis" who works for D.Q. -- his name escapes me at the moment.

Thank you for your offer to do something further on the Guggenheim matter. For the present let's let it rest where it is.

Reciprocating your regards to us and with many thanks,
I am

Sincerely,

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