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Dear Mr. McAllister

I am pleased to received your letter of the 17<sup>th</sup> Aug.

You seem to be about as blue as we sometimes feel out here. The large majority of the Valley people are broke to the world. Those who have had some capital are eating it up quickly. Even good, sound citizens are turning Red and are talking openly of using red methods. The Valley is ~~still~~ really in a serious condition today. The country is full of men looking for work. I have changed over from a job to a white gang, but still retain three or four of our best jobs for irrigation and some packing. Within half a mile we have a relief camp with about fifty men. They are well fed but do not work. We have most of their names down on our waiting list for picking. No doubt, the man who keeps on working will come out all right but it is hard going.

Our family are all in the best of health and two of them are going back to school for another year. Anna arrived home much improved and better for her stay in Ontario. It was very good of you to do what you did for her. Now that she is home again we don't know what to do with her next, but in the mean time <sup>figure on</sup> giving her a little experience in office work.

Donald is certainly having more  
than his share of troubles. Some day  
when he can get away from the doctors  
he should come out to the hills and  
get

Please give my kind regards to  
Mrs. Callister. Best wishes to you all.

Yours,  
Jim G.