

Camps on Shuswap L.
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My dear Mother,

I expect to Call at Solomon
Arm Station, on the railway tomorrow
& to have an opportunity of putting this line
which I write merely to say that I am
well. I have been about a week on these
lakes now, but have lost a lot of time from
wet, broken, windy weather - in fact
there have been but two really fine days.
Today has been one of them & the barometer
is high with very appearance now of
settled weather. Yesterday we never
would camp as it rained & blew all
day & a very long day it seemed. I
spent most of my time in reading a lot of
old newspapers which had accumulated.
After leaving Solomon Arm I am going
to work my way northward, looking after
various points which need examination, to

the head of Seymour's arm, where I
 hope to meet Mr. Long again as per
 arrangement. He has gone up Adams &
 is to cross over the mountains between
 that & the head of this lake on foot
 as there is no other way of getting through
 that part of the Country. He has a man
 with him & an Indian guide. I have
 a couple of very good men with me &
 a good Peterborough Cedar Canoe. One
 of the men is an Indian, who has been
 working for us in previous years & is
 a remarkably quick capable & cheerful sort
 of fellow. He is quite well educated &
 proficient in the three R's

I trust that everything is going on well
 at home & that you have as good news
 as you can expect regarding Eric.

Yours
 George

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