

May 3, 1942

Letter to Adam, October 2, 1935.

Suggests non-profit corporation like Research Corporation, N. Y.
Also takes stand against manufacturing artificial radium.

Letter to Adam, October 14, 1935.

Stresses non-profit corporation.
Letter to Brasch; copy to Adam, March 13, 1936.

Explains that Lindeman approached the British Admiralty suggesting that the British patent be sealed secret. Letter also stresses my desire for funds for experiment: funds to be paid to a non-profit corporation rather than to me.

Letter to Brasch; copy to Adam, March 24, 1936.

States that the British patent is being sealed secret, and explains that this action is not based on a real understanding of the matter on the part of the Admiralty.

Preceding Ascona and Vienna.

Letter to Brasch, January 2, 1936.

Stresses non-profit corporation.

Letter to Brasch, August 31, 1936.

Suggesting non-profit corporation and the granting of non-exclusive license.

Letter from Brasch,

Opposing non-exclusive licence, suggesting exclusive license and advance payment of 2000 to 3000 pounds, a fond perdu.

Trip to America, 1937.

Letter to Wogelstein, November 30, 1937; copy to Adam.

Expressing willingness to go to America to help with negotiations.

Letter to Adam, November 20, 1937.

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Letter from Brasch, April 9, 1937.

Referring to my having notified Adam that I have lost hope to go beyond application of radioactive elements for medical purposes.

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October 15, 1936 (between Ascona and Vienna) Letter to Adam stating plan to get a collaborator from Manchester.

Letter to Adam, October 2, 1936.

Letter from Brasch undated (between Ascona and Vienna) referring to my desire to invest my funds in commodities.

Also takes stand against manufacturing artificial rubber.

January 2, 1936 Letter to Brasch (before Vienna and Ascona) suggesting non-profit corporation.

Letter to Adam, October 14, 1936.

August 31, 1936 (before Vienna and Ascona) Letter to Brasch suggesting non-profit corporation and non-exclusive license.

Letter to Brasch; copy to Adam, March 18, 1936.

September 2, 1936 Letter from Brasch opposing non-exclusive license suggesting exclusive license and advance payment of two to three thousand pounds as a fond perdu.

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