

Re: "X" Matter.

Memorandum of luncheon conference at the University Club in New York City on November 27, 1935.

1. The following were present: Messrs. P.K. Wrigley, Nelson Buck, W. C. Arkell, J. S. Ellithorp, Jr., P. L. Becker, S. S. Yates, and C. W. Dunn.

2. It was agreed that Mr. Dunn arrange an early conference by our three scientific advisers (Drs. Prescott, Cowgill and Kehoe) with Mr. Wharton to discuss the question of the due sampling and analysis of chicle for "X".

3. It was agreed not to export the detained chicle, but to leave this detention as a basis for solving the problem here presented in pursuance of the general plan of constructive collaboration submitted to the government. Mr. Becker will write Mr. Dunn upon the detained chicle imported by the Development Co., for record and advice to Mr. Wharton. Mr. Yates will write Mr. Dunn a similar letter upon the detained chicle imported by Huber, for the same purposes. Mr. Dunn will take action to suspend the Huber detention proceeding, pending the outcome of that against the Development Co. and for a common disposition of the two proceedings. The same general procedure will be followed as to any further detentions of chicle imported by others.

4. It was agreed that future importations of chicle be made in relatively small shipping units, in order to identify its geographical source and contractor origin. The Development Co. will mark each bag with the name of the contractor supplying the chicle contained therein.

5. It was agreed that the Development and Wrigley Companies will independently and immediately institute a comprehensive and thorough investigation of "X" contamination of chicle, to discover and remove any source of such contamination. Mr. Yates will submit to Mr. Dunn, prior to the Washington hearing, a statement of the plan of this investigation.

6. It was agreed that Mr. Dunn undertake to arrange the Washington hearing during the week of December 16th, at the earliest. He will submit a copy of his introductory statement at that hearing, in advance of it and for previous review by the three companies represented.

7. It was agreed that it is the policy of the Wrigley, American Chicle and Beech-Nut Companies to institute a due plan of commercial control effective to assure food law compliance both in the importation of chicle and in the sale of the resulting manufactured product. Mr. Yates is

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to inform Mr. Dunn of the plan of such control, prior to the Washington hearing, to the full extent that is practically permitted in the circumstances and for advice to the government accordingly at such hearing. This plan relates to the problem of "X" in chicle, in particular.

Charles Wesley Dunn