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Dr. Robert A. Kehoe  
Director,  
Kettering Laboratory

Dear Dr. Kehoe

The attached letter was delivered in this office. I am taking the liberty of turning it over to you for whatever disposal you may feel that it deserves.

Sincerely yours



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Associate Dean

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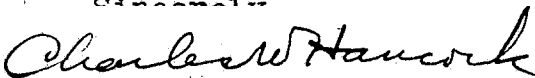
OK OK TO THE FIRST WRITER.

Have you anything you can offer me that will help me convince my doctors <sup>that</sup> that they should help me rather than keep treating me at one time for grippe now bad fibrosed lungs and a bad heart?

Does lead affect the muscles to the extent one becomes fatigued rapidly and cannot use his hands and body, this is my case. My wrists are very weak and this after seven years after exposure. *(Last exposure)*

I was exposed to these fumes in confined areas aboard Navy ships which are far different from the type of merchant ship built during the war. Here on war ships are many decks closed off from atmosphere and the fumes collect more rapidly and hang dead due to lack of air flow. *for a period of eight years.*

Any information you may have will help me in my research. Another thing I find is a startling lack of physicians schooled in industrial medicine. I find many in the art of industrial prevention but to damned few in the cure after the prevention failed. Do you teach Industrial medicine as a full course in your college?

  
Charles W. Hancock