

October 11, 1938

Mr. Herbert W. Moses,
Boston Edison Company,
182 Tremont Street,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Moses:

I enclose a bill for my services for you. It is my custom to charge \$100 a day for such consulting work. I have spent more than a day over this problem, but my relations with your company have frequently been rather intimate and I should like the matter to stand as it is, and also to have you feel that I will be glad to help Dr. Monroe in the ways I have indicated without further charge. If it should become necessary for me to spend much time with the Liberty Mutual people or inspecting your premises, I must charge again and will so inform you prior to going to work.

Very sincerely yours,

Cecil K. Drinker, M.D.
Dean and Professor of Physiology

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Copy of letter to Dr. Drinker (Oct. 11) enclosed.

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Boston Edison Company

to

Cecil K. Drinker, M.D., Dr.

Services in connection with Battery Room problems - - - - - \$100.00

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October 11, 1938

Dr. Noel G. Monroe,
Boston Edison Company,
39 Boylston Street,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Dr. Monroe:

I have written Dr. Behnke in the Naval Bureau of Medical Research relative to the etching problem. I have also, through my brother, communicated with the Willson Corporation here in Boston, and a representative of this company will call upon you to show you samples of approved masks. You had best choose whatever you and your assistants consider most comfortable for two hours' wear. My brother, who is in this constantly, agrees with me that employees after a little experience can wear such appliances for two hours without serious annoyance. I hope this proves to be the case.

The following outline should govern your medical examinations, and these should take place every month for all men with possible exposure. It should be your rule that if blood or other changes are found in two consecutive examinations, the men in question should be placed upon other work. If I can be of any help in assisting you at such final decision you may of course count upon me. Also, I would be glad to give any assistance you wish in examining blood smears. You should make a form for each man which should be as follows:

History prior to present examination, with particular reference to digestion and constipation. (After the first inquiry this will require only a line or so.)

General inspection.

Weight.

Grip by dynamometer. (This is only worth while in case the subject shows a sudden large falling off from previous records which cannot be explained.)

Lead line.

Hemoglobin.

Smear, with particular reference to stippling and polychromatophilia.

Very sincerely yours,

Cecil K. Drinker, M.D.
Dean and Professor of Physiology

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