

February 17, 1934.

February 20th 1934.

Dr. Wilder Penfield,
Royal Victoria
Montreal, P. Q.
Dear Dr. Penfield,
Dr. Donald McEachern,
Cardiographic Laboratory,
The Johns Hopkins Hospital,
Baltimore, Md.

Could you give me an idea about when you
think the laboratory should be opened? As things
stood when I left Montreal it was undecided whether
the laboratory would be opened at all before my
return next I think it would be best not to open the
unopened chemical rooms until you arrive for perma-
nent work. I am taking this attitude so
that you may inaugurate the thing properly
and according to the conception that you
will be working out.

On going over the whole thing
I think it would be best not to open the
chemical rooms until you arrive for perma-
nent work. I am taking this attitude so
that you may inaugurate the thing properly
and according to the conception that you
will be working out.
In the meantime, Meakin's labora-
tory will continue to examine the cerebrospinal
fluid and do such routine work until you are
ready to take it over.

In regard to the lead work, we
will either carry that on in Meakin's labora-
tory or not at all. I am trying to get them
to reach a definite conclusion about it before
the summer. At all events let us plan not
to open the laboratory.

I think however your idea of
getting the apparatus and storing it would be
wise. Further, I should have the tables fit-
ted up as you expect to have them so that we
may do any incidental jobs in there. There
will be room to store all of that material
in the Institute, either in the basement in
the large storage room there, or up on the
laboratory floor. If the apparatus is de-
livered while you are up here you can decide
what portion of it you would like to have
stored and what portion would be safe to place
in the room.

Very sincerely yours,

WGP/MD