

3. We can only conjecture regarding the usefulness of the work hardening of the material. Space projectories need material resistant to terrific temperatures and frictions. A material so formulated would indeed help in overcoming these problems.
4. The FE Ferrous percentage of 88.403 may be an erroneous figure since we were unable to make further quality tests, having exhausted the available material.

It is possible there may be an element there we know nothing about - a most unscientific statement, though. (end quote)

Around the same time, sample pieces of the metal were sent by a Montreal colleague of ours to McGill University for test and analysis. As a result of these tests, I am informed by our Montreal colleague that he received a telephone call from Professor Jonas who stated that the group of scientists making these tests were "disturbed" at their findings. In a later telephone call, Prof. Jonas recommended that we make contact with you and Dr. passing on his suggestion that you both might be interested in examining the mass of metal with a view to taking samples of it for tests and analysis, as he stated that you had the sophisticated equipment for this purpose.

If this suggestion is of interest to you, perhaps you will kindly advise me in order that arrangements may be made for you to view and take samples of the metal which, at the present time, is situated on the outside property of one of our members who lives at Metcalfe, Ontario.

I shall look forward to the courtesy of a reply to this suggestion as made by Professor Jonas.

Yours very truly,

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