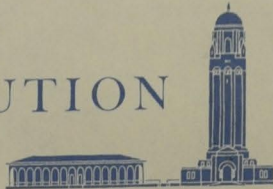


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Dear Arthur,

There was nothing from THE ECONOMIST awaiting me here on arrival nor has anything come since. I have thought a good deal about what to do and have come to the conclusion that I would rather not publish my letter elsewhere for the time being. That would be a declaration of open war and make it more difficult for them to withdraw. I think it would probably be more effective to let a number of people see the correspondence, even giving xerox copies both of my letter and their first response to suitable people and to shame them into altering their policy. They will soon find out that the matter is widely known and can tacitly make concessions without having publicly to confess that they were wrong.

On another unsatisfactory matter: I wonder whether you remember the names of the people at the BBC with whom I conferred and from whom I have not heard further -- I believe the surname of one of the was Fischer. If you could let me have the names and the exact address of Broadcasting House I will send a "final manuscript" of the two lectures and let them know that the only time in the foreseeable future when I shall again be available in London will be some time in September.

I could not help continue thinking about the currency book and enclose some further, in part rather important additions. I must now try to forget about it and turn to the final chapter and postscript to L.L.& L. which I hoped to do here.

I encounter everywhere over here complaints about the unavailability of the IEA publications and the inefficiency of your American sales agent, "Transatlantic Arts" I believe. Though most interested people have heard of my paper, many complain that they cannot get it, that your agent does not even seem to have a telephone through which they are in the habit of ordering books, etc. It seems that this position ought to be improved.

Best regards,

F.A.Hayek