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Bridgeport, Conn.

May 3, 1940

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P G Brake Lining Sets
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Woven Segments
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Molded Segments
Brake Blocks
A and I Woven Sheet Stock
Rigid Molded Sheet Stock
Flexible Molded Sheet Stock
F. W. Heavy Duty
Die-Pressed Segments
Hydraulic Compressed
Transmission Linings—Ford
Brake Shoe Shim Stock
CLUTCH FACINGS
Woven
Molded
Gear Tooth
Compressed Fabric
Segmental
BRAKE SERVICE EQUIPMENT
Drilling and Countersinking Machines
Foot Riveters
Pneumatic Riveters
Wheel Pullers
Jig Saws
Brake Lining Grinders
Brake Lining Stretchers
BRAKES
Automobile
Industrial, Special
WICKS
Range Burner
Oil Stove
Heater
SIZE-MARK RIVETS
Tubular Brass
Rayluminum
Split Brass
PACKINGS
Asbestos
Red and Black Wire Inserted
Wick Packing
Twisted Packing
Compressed Jointing
FAN BELTS
Automobile
Generator
Refrigerator
Washing Machine
CAR MATS
HOSE
Air
B-K Booster
Car Washer
Car Heater
Radiator
Water
Windshield Wiper
Welding
Generator Tubing

To Mr. R. B. Davis

Subject: Dr. Gray's Report

In answer to Dr. Gray's report, which is the result of a recent survey of our plant operations, I note he has mentioned four operations which he feels needs some attention. The following is what we have planned to do with the above mentioned operations:

1. Ventilation to hood located over the Feed Hopper on Pulverizer.

We are making a connection from the main suction line to the hood of the pulverizer so as to collect the dust before it gets to the working area when excessive amounts of trim are fed into the Hopper, thereby overloading the pulverizer.

2. Bagging Stations.

We have designed an arrangement of a rotary valve and canvas pipe section to each of the two down spouts, as we find these rotary valves are highly effective in stopping back air pressure, and the canvas pipe section will allow any air pressure to filter out when the bagging damper is closed. We are submitting our drawing herewith for their approval or comments. We would very much appreciate receiving the photographs and engineering data they refer to in their letter of April eighth of a successful flour bagging, ventilated station.

3. Roto-can.

Enclosed herewith are drawings #C-14720-A, C-14721-A, B-14781. This arrangement was revised in accordance with Mr. Postman's suggestions, and we are now installing same.

4. Barrels and Weighing Station.

We have designed two schemes for exhausting dust in this operation. Scheme #1, as shown by drawing #A-14723, will provide a ~~successful~~ suction draft just above the rim of each of the barrels, and each barrel is also provided with a drop cover to close draft.

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Operator will raise this cover while scooping out and returning material to the barrel. Scheme #2, as shown by Drawing #A-14817, places the suction inlet well within the head of each barrel. This does provide a better interception for the dust rising from the barrel, but it also seriously restricts the space for the operator, as he sometimes has to scoop from the bottom of the barrel.

We have quotations on the two above schemes, and scheme #2 is three times the cost of scheme #1 or as $397 is to $125, installed. This consideration, together with the greater freedom of the operator, inclines us to favor the adoption of scheme #1. However, we are submitting the above mentioned drawings for your comments.

When writing to Doctor Gray, I would like to have you thank him for the courtesies extended to our Mr. J. F. Fenning by himself and Mr. Postman while attending the New England Health Institute meetings at Hartford, Connecticut.

W. E. Casey

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