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WARREN F. TERRY
DUST SUPPRESSION ENGINEERING
DESIGN AND ERECTION OF VENTILATING EQUIPMENT
AIR ANALYSIS AND DUST DETERMINATION

February 14, 1935.

The Raybestos Division
of Raybestos Manhattan
1354 Bostwick Ave.
Bridgeport, Conn.

Gentlemen:

Many states are contemplating passing laws covering dust diseases. A year ago the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, through a Special Industrial Disease Commission, investigated the foundry and granite industries with a view towards the elimination and control of their dust hazards. It was my privilege to assist this Commission by making dust determinations in these industries and a survey of their dusty processes.

Several plants are now having complete surveys made to determine the dustiness of their various operations, and receive recommendations as to the elimination or control of dust. I am taking this opportunity to acquaint you with the nature of my work in this connection.

A survey consists of a thorough inspection of your plant to determine the location of the processes producing silica dust and a careful study of all plant conditions. Dust samples are taken at questionable points using the Impinger Method as approved by the U. S. Public Health Service. These samples are later analyzed and the dust count determined, and recommendations are submitted for the control of the hazard if found serious. Proposed ventilating and dust handling problems may also be carefully checked and reviewed at these times before new equipment is purchased thus avoiding unsatisfactory expenditures.

The importance of such a survey covering inspections of fans, dust collecting equipment and general ventilation together with dust determinations when made at regular intervals by a competent engineer cannot be too strongly emphasized.

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These reports may later prove extremely valuable as evidence of the condition of your plant regarding its dustiness should legal cases develop and attempts be made to exaggerate past conditions. Successive reports serve to measure the results attained by your organization in its efforts toward dust suppression which not only should result in a substantial saving in insurance premiums, but may also reduce cost of plant operation.

My fifteen years experience as Equipment Engineer, Plant Engineering, and Public Health enables me to serve in an engineering capacity concerning your dust problems and not only determine the nature and seriousness of your trouble, but submit recommendations as to its elimination or control.

An expression of your interest in the above proposal relative to your plant condition, and the opportunity of calling on you to talk over your problems in detail at your convenience would be appreciated.

Very truly yours,

Warren F. Terry

WFT/TMT

Warren F. Terry

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