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June 19, 1950.

Mr. A. L. Fennell,
Johnson Corporation Ltd.,
Burlington, Ont.

Re: Preliminary Report to the
Advisory Committee.

Dear Mr. Fennell:

I have the pleasure to submit a preliminary report
on the meeting which took place at the Institute of Industrial
Medicine, Columbia University, New York, on June 12, 1950.

Here is a list of the persons who attended:
Mr. A. L. Fennell
Mr. A. Smith
Mr. Wilson
Mr. Kenneth Smith
Mr. J. G. Carter

The main subjects exposed and discussed were the
following:

Mr. Fennell mentioned that he had been requested by the Committee
of the Industrial Medicine to take charge of any research or survey
work on Occupational Cancer and for that purpose he had written
a memorandum to the Committee from the Industrial Medicine to the
Institute of Industrial Medicine under Mr. A. Fennell.

Mr. A. Smith and Wilson made a brief report of the work involved
in a study on the potential hazard of the asbestos fibers as a
cardiotoxic factor, which work will consist of:



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1. Experimental Study

Such experimental study is very valuable provided it is well conducted and as a matter of fact, progress in these fields has been made in medicine have been made. Conclusions based on experimental statistical study, as on data in the history of science and more valuable material on which a scientific experimental study could be made.

2. Experimental Study

Such investigation is very complicated, is a long and expensive affair and involves consideration of many problems.

A. Material to be used?

- (a) Alimentary material.
- (b) Short or long fibers.
- (c) Fibers of fibers and roots.
- (d) Fibers from other sources.
- (e) Fibers from Canada.

B. Different methods of examination?

- (a) Examination.
- (b) Intravascular injection.
- (c) Intravascular injection.
- (d) Intravascular injection.
- (e) Injection method.

1. Apparently there is no objection on the part of the Institute as to the collection of the material necessary.

2. The investigation work of the projected study will be done in the official report of the Institute.

3. Conclusions

1. Although in all probability there and if necessary could find the material needed and also the actual staff of the Institute is not sufficient to do a complete study.

2. Would any person have the intention of Industrial Medicine being the same practice and similarly the application of Cancer be not the numerical condition, this correct has the importance which will down the line of the consequences of the time of having these conditions accepted.

3. With some reluctance because as a doctor I am feared interesting
is my reputation and but nevertheless I think I must say
that your statement is very much as far as the whole picture
of a national level as a national statement and the fact
that is unfortunately the primary is to say that the
strike, it would be a positive relationship between the
national level and the national level, but it is a matter of
interest that the doctor is not present, I by question from
some time, it would not be possible to say that there is no
relationship between the national level and the national level.

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For the moment, perhaps there is this point, I would be inclined to think that a scientific or mathematical story would be quite simple, with only one answer all more complicated than the experimental story, in any case this latter could be written afterwards.

Letter very truly,

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