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Bag Slitter Dust System
Akron, N.Y. Plant

AIR MAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY

Georgia-Pacific Corp.
900 S.W. Fifth Avenue
Portland, Oregon 97204
Attn: Mr. George Turner

Dear George:

Yesterday I received a copy of your June 1st letter to John Russell. There must be a misunderstanding somewhere.

On May 12th I addressed an urgent letter to you but received no word directly or indirectly in reply. In the interim between the time you could have received the letter and the one received yesterday, I frequently called both John Russell and Bill Hammer with this request, "Have you heard anything from Mr. Turner," but the answer was always, "No." I had pointed out to you the direction I was going to go unless stopped by your office, and not having received any answer to my urgent request, I proceeded in that direction on the assumption that my decision had your approval.

Your letter of May 11th, of which many received a copy, you authorized "complete engineering" without any description as to what you considered to be that. Now at this late date after the engineering is almost complete, you seem to suggest you had in mind but one drawing.

Actually there are ten drawings included in complete engineering, most of which are nearly 100 % complete, but two of the ten represent what might be called "general arrangements." These two, due to a natural course of events, will be the last ones to be completed as they will reflect all that has been done to prove out the arrangements which would normally be used in seeking approval of the agencies which will be involved. These two will be a true representation of the design.

Your letter of June 1st came to me as a "shocker" as both John and I believed you really meant "complete engineering" when you said that. The time elapsing between your receipt of my May 12th letter and the one received yesterday, was beyond our control. All of us could only assume that my proposal met with your approval since we had no message from you, either letter, phone, or wire, and no word through the Akron Plant thru which both John and I have given and received cooperation. Now, after all these days have elapsed, it would appear we have not done what you may seem to have expected. By this time you have surely received my letter of June 2nd further indicating my feeling of a sense of urgency. The lack of communication disturbs me greatly.

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Copy to: John Russell and Bill Hammer.

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