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Dear Doctor Honor:-

I have just from Mr. Alan C. Tully of Ethyl Expo that he has discussed with you the qu medical supervision of certain emplo Vacuum Oil Company, who will be enga Ethyl Fluid with gasoline in Manila. approve Mr. Tully's recommendation t on this work for I am very glad that means of getting the work in such go

It has been the case of every mixing plant in th elsewhere, to provide for competent vision not only for the purpose of d evidences of lead absorption before quences result, but also for the puru nizing any other type of disease in and thereby making sure that interou of another type might not be mistake intoxication. In this country and C supervision is carried out by assist who travel in different parts of the where we have been dependent on prac and of industrial hygiene, who might the time to carry on this work. In tried to have responsible men in eac position and medical competence were that no questions could arise conce competence and judgment.

One of the jo laboratory, over a period of years, study the occupational hazards of th and also to determine what, if any, problems were worthy of consideratio with the distribution of leaded gaso of these studies, as well as of cert carried on by public and governments is a very considerable body of infor

Some of the articles are not available in form. One of these is a rather complete study of ours which reviews the previous work on the subject, and which describes the equipment on lead absorption among filling stations and other handlers of leaded gasoline. This can be found in the Journal of Industrial Hygiene, Volume 16 - Page 100 - 1934. If you have this journal, I think you will find it of interest and value to you.

Briefly to describe my experience in the field in which you are working, it should be said that the equipment has been devised for mixing and the regulations have been set-up around the mixing operation to insure such quality that no cases of poisoning from actual lead exposure is to be anticipated if the equipment is kept in order and the regulations are followed. After such a statement, it is not surprising why I am so interested in competent supervision. The facts are that I have seen the results of careful medical supervision as a necessary precautionary measure, and have also seen that workmen would become careless of apparently safe performance of their work if they thought that such carelessness would eventually result in faulty methods of work and cases of poisoning. In my opinion, in the absence of competent supervision, in my opinion, will serve as a warning while at the same time provide evidences in the form of lead absorption that they should become careless in the performance of their work.

In order that such carelessness may not be encouraged, we have felt that the mixing plants be maintained in a constant state of cleanliness and efficiency. It is desirable, I believe, that the doctor should visit the mixing plant from time to time to see that the masks, clothing, and other equipment are in proper order.

I have given to you my general point of view about this memorandum to our medical consultant. I am sending with the other printed material, I am sending you a set of the Rules and Regulations for your own use. I am sending also a few articles

I would appreciate much if you would communicate with me at any time, and particularly if there are or any difficulties which should be given your attention. I try to keep informed as to what is going on in this work in all parts of the world and it is a source of considerable satisfaction and interest, therefore, to obtain information from you and from medical consultants.

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