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There came to luncheon with me today at my house, Mr. Johnson and Dr. Hibbert. Johnson was the man whom I first sought for the position now filled by Hibbert. He turned it down in order to join the Hammerhill Mills Company (paper).

We talked of the Pulp and Paper Institute alone, are in perfect agreement as to the situation there and as to its needs. It is Johnson's opinion that there is not enough liason - not a close enough working arrangement and understanding between the University Department on the one hand and the Government Department on the other. What is needed is a technical expert to act as a liason officer.

Cameron recognizes that he is not a technical expert and would welcome the appointment of such a man. Hibbert and his associates are fundamental research men. In the Institute technical research goes on, now guided by Cameron. The man whose appointment I suggest would be in close touch with the University, know its problems, also be in close touch with Hibbert's Laboratories, know what they were doing but also be in a position to suggest to Hibbert problems in which the industry was immediately interested and on which concentrated research might bring quick results. He would also know the industry well enough to keep them posted on what Hibbert was doing, and on many occasions get from them the extra help Hibbert needs.

He says he now finds Cameron, who represents the Government, in agreement; also that Mr. Saberton, Dr. Bates and Mr. Tomlinson, the Pulp and Paper Committee, are thinking along the same lines, so that nothing remains but to find the man.

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