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Rapid change and new development are characteristics of the highly technical industrial society of today. Industrial techniques in common use today were unheard of a decade ago. The age of the technician in industry is upon us.

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