Letter: George W. Alger to Ida M. Tarbell, January 4, 1933

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July 4, 1933
Prices for Spring Production in All Classifications Established by Alger — Against Radical Decreases.

Prices governing the minimum cost of production for spring coats and suits is revealed in a decision made public today by George W. Alger, impartial chairman. These costs determine the prices to be paid to contractors and sub-manufacturers by jobbers and manufacturers for work done.

In this year's prices, there is no 25-cent reduction on sports coat classifications, as was the case a year ago, but one single price for dress and sport coats, with the latter feature predominant.

At a hearing held on Dec. 13 in the office of the impartial chairman, the contractors asked to have the minimum costs of the preceding season re-adopted; the "inside shops" sought that the Trade Council predicate the new schedules upon the labor standards prescribed in the collective agreements and that these standards should not be subjected to revision by individual negotiation between the parties but should be applied to all with equal force, the jobbers urged that radical reductions be made in the minimum.