

July 10, 1924

Mr. F. R. Sites,
Secretary to Judge Gary,
71 Broadway, New York.

Dear Mr. Sites:

I have been out of town almost continuously since I called last at your office. In that period two letters have come to my desk enclosing material to complete my files on certain points. Thank you very much for your careful attention to these matters.

You remember that I asked about an index for the testimony in the Government suit. Your letter of June 21 - #4 - you say that this is to be found in a special small volume of 138 pages which is marked "Index of Witnesses and Exhibits." I find that that volume was not included in the set sent me. If you will, at your convenience, find me a copy I shall appreciate it.

I shall be in town all of next week, and if it is quite convenient to Judge Gary would like to go on with the interviews. Let me suggest for our next talk:

- 1) Mr. Morgan. If Judge Gary has any more points or perhaps any further interesting personal interviews we might cover them.
- 2) Mr. Gompers. He is of course one of our dramatic personae, and I am anxious to get a full and fair picture of just how he presents himself to Judge Gary, with illustrations.
- 3) The question of the Iron League and its relation to the iron workers' associations. That is a contemporary matter that possibly Judge Gary might be willing to talk about.
- 4) Economics. You remember perhaps that I suggested that as a subject which we should discuss. What I want to get is Judge Gary's general idea of the economies that were effected by combination, backed up of course by statistics. I have an idea that there must be a good deal of this in the documents printed in the Government suit, but I do not

tackle those documents until I have the index to facilitate the work.

You will find me Monday morning by telephoning - Stuyvesant 6674 - if you wish then to make an arrangement for me to call next week.

Very truly yours,