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SUMMARY

- Main Entry:** National Civic Federation
- Title:** National Civic Federation Records, 1894-1949
- Size:** 207 linear feet (496 archival boxes, eleven volumes)
- Restrictions:** Microfilm must be used, except for items not filmed, as indicated in this finding aid.
- Source:** Gift of Gertrude Beeks Easley, 1949.
- Abstract:** The National Civic Federation (NCF) was a New York-based conservative think-tank and alliance for reform and political action founded by Ralph Easley and others in 1900. The membership of NCF was comprised of actuaries, businessmen, capitalists, conservative labor leaders, political economists, educators, lawyers, politicians, social workers, statisticians, and others interested in national reform or political activism. The alliance was noted for its surveys of industrial, social, and economic conditions, its social and industrial welfare advocacy and support of moderate protective legislation for workers, its encouragement of a joint effort by capital and labor to end industrial strife, its attempt to organize a dominant conservative labor movement to counteract labor militancy, and its prolonged anti-socialist and anti-communist campaigns. Ralph Easley was NCF's director and chief spokesman until his death in 1939. Easley's colleague and widow, Gertrude Beeks Easley, guided NCF into the Cold War Era. Mrs. Easley died in 1950, after declaring NCF bankrupt.
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HISTORICAL NOTE

The Origin of NCF in the Clash Over Combinations

The National Civic Federation (NCF) was an alliance of reformers and political activists characteristic of the turn of the nineteenth century when the economic ideal of free competition collided with the reality of dominant industrial corporations. The new alliance had its roots in the National Conference on Trusts and Combinations hosted in 1899 by the Civic Federation of Chicago¹ which was formed in 1893 by Ralph Easley. Near the close of his first term President McKinley was forced by popular protest to respond to the growing number of combinations formed since 1895, his first year in office. McKinley's chief legal means in the conflict was the Sherman Anti-Trust Act of 1890. The Act capped years of campaigning by trust-busters, but was thought by many lawyers to be too loosely written to be of use. Easley's experiences as a municipal reformer and the success of the 1899 conference on trusts and combinations convinced him that effective long-term change was possible only at the national level. Shortly after the end of the conference, Easley began piecing together the nucleus of NCF.

Following McKinley's assassination, his successor, Theodore Roosevelt, moved carefully in dealing with the issue of trusts and combinations which he tended to see not as an economic or political question but as a moral question. Like McKinley, Roosevelt was eventually forced to deal with the trust-busters' contention that, owing to their combined wealth, large industrial corporations wielded too much power, and were a danger to free enterprise and democratic opportunity. After Roosevelt's election in 1904, Attorney General Charles Bonaparte began legal actions against Standard Oil, American Tobacco, and Union Pacific, which were among the richest and most powerful combinations. Bonaparte supported NCF, but was not as active in its affairs as Elihu Root, Lyman Gage, Oscar Straus, and George Cortelyou, four other members of NCF serving in Roosevelt's Cabinet.

The thorny question for Roosevelt and Bonaparte was how far they should go. For NCF, however, the issue seems to have been more a question of whether industry should be free to follow its tendency to merge vulnerable companies with dominant corporations. Easley, Seth Low, and Jeremiah Jenks, the ideological leaders of NCF during this period, were persuaded that there had been progress in reaping the benefits of combinations, and they argued that incorporation was the principle that would rationalize and eventually end industrial strife. For reformers and activists alike, trusts and combinations formed a core issue around which other critical economic and social issues orbited.

In 1907, three years after Roosevelt's election, NCF hosted a four-day national conference in Chicago on trusts and combinations that was a triumph for big business.² Speaker after

¹ National Civic Federation Records. Civic Federation of Chicago, boxes 155-168.

² *ibid.* Regulation of Industrial Corporations Department, box 241, folders 5 and 6; box 242, folders 1-6; and box 246, folders 5-10.

speaker defended large-scale enterprise and attacked the wastefulness and destructiveness of free competition. Jeremiah Jenks hailed the rise of industrial combinations as a welcome instrument of control. On labor's side, Samuel Gompers gave it his support because it made organizing and negotiating less complicated.³ In the following year NCF, led by Seth Low, attempted to replace the Sherman Anti-Trust Act with a bill that was more in line with the aims of big business. (Andrew Carnegie summarized these aims in his celebrated advice to put all the eggs in one basket and then watch the basket.) At first, Roosevelt endorsed the NCF bill, remarking that industrial combinations were essential.⁴ Roosevelt made an about-face, however, and support for the proposed bill collapsed, when Low and Jenks were unable to show convincingly how their bill would be an improvement over the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Over the years NCF pushed for an amendment of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Seth Low proposed another bill which was voted down in Congress; and in 1931, the Industrial Department promoted an unsuccessful bill drafted by James W. Gerard.⁵ Ironically, the National Recovery Act of 1933 made redundant NCF's activism on the trusts and combinations question. According to Easley, the NRA accomplished virtually overnight the elimination from the Sherman Anti-Trust Act of the objectionable sections dealing with trusts and combinations, something which NCF had been trying to do for thirty years. When the National Recovery Act expired in 1935 these features were restored to the Sherman Act by legislators Easley described as radicals.

The gain, and then loss, of the support of a President of the United States on an issue as historically resonant as the conflict over trusts and combinations can be seen as NCF's

³ *ibid.* Trade Agreements Department, box 255, folder 4, enclosures to form letter dated May 11, 1906, from [Jeremiah Jenks]. Jenks was a political economist, a student of the combinations movement (he was the chairman of the NCF sub-committee that drafted a bill to amend the Sherman Anti-Trust Act), chairman of the Immigration Department, and one of NCF's theorists. The specific reform and patriotic objectives of NCF during the Progressive Era are spelled out in the enclosures of the letter, which was sent to businessmen, unions, and others interested in NCF's plans. Included in the enclosures are a prospectus outlining the purpose of the Industrial Economics Department, particularly in its anti-socialist activities. For more details on this subject see also Industrial Economics Department, box 193, folders 1-8; and for information on Jenks and the NCF bill to amend the Sherman Anti-Trust Act see the Regulation of Industrial Corporations Department, boxes 241-247.

⁴ The NCF bill of 1908 to amend the Sherman Anti-trust Act was drafted by a sub-committee chaired by Jeremiah Jenks. Members of the sub-committee included Nicholas Murray Butler, Albert Shaw, Elward H. Gary, Isaac N. Seligman, August Belmont, Seth Low, and representing labor, Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, and James O'Connell. Gompers, Low, and Jenks championed the bill in a hearing before the Congressional Sub-Committee on the Judiciary. Also speaking for the NCF bill was Theodore Marburg, publicist and consultant to NCF, who testified before the House Sub-Committee on the Judiciary that, "the principle of this [NCF] bill is regulation not ruin". See Regulation of Industrial Corporations Department, box 246, for the Minutes of the House hearing on the NCF amendments to the Sherman Anti-trust Act. There are also testimonies in behalf of the NCF bill by Low, Jenks, Gompers, Marburg, and others.

⁵ *ibid.* Industrial Department, box 183. There is additional material on the subject of trusts and combinations during this period in the Commission on Industrial Inquiry, boxes 381-382.

grand moment on the national stage. Although NCF did not succeed in amending the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, it did gain from its attempts a large measure of reform credibility, which helped to fund social and industrial welfare projects that were more humanitarian and useful. Two surveys, both undertaken in 1914 by the Industrial Economics Department, contradict the progressive picture of reality that NCF promoted in its anti-socialist campaign. The more wide-ranging survey was of social, economic, industrial, and political improvements since the 1870s; the other survey dealt with the socioeconomic effects in the United States of the war in Europe. More compact in scope than the others, the latter survey eloquently conveys the fear of economic depression and unemployment experienced by employers and employees throughout the United States. The completed questionnaires for the 1925 survey of old age dependency challenge the mythology of Jazz Age liberation and happy times. NCF's surveys, national conferences, studies, and reports addressed, but did not emphasize, the social and economic inequalities and anxieties of the Progressive Era. Some of NCF's collaborative work with other organizations helped to improve working conditions for men, women, and children in the industrial system. But none of these activities reached the same high level of public prominence as the war of words over the question of trusts and combinations.

The Making of NCF

From the evidence in the records, it is clear that the founders of NCF never intended it to be merely a reform association, although it was publicized as one. Easley, NCF's spokesperson, was an experienced activist committed to advancing the political program of the Republican Party, and generally ignored the important distinction between disinterested independent reform and partisan political activism.

Easley saw NCF as a patriotic coalition of labor and capital. Behind this patriotic vision was the basic conviction that a prosperous and democratic society was possible. Easley also insisted that industrial strife was not caused by class struggle, but by the failure of employees and employers to recognize the existence of a partnership of labor, capital, and government that was initiated during the Civil War. Easley, together with Gompers and Mitchell (labor's chief representatives in NCF's hierarchy), believed that a partnership of labor and capital could advance a nation grappling with problems triggered by historic developments such as rapid industrialization and massive immigration. The confidence needed to compete with Great Britain, France, and Germany for global markets was feasible only in a unified nation with focused and coordinated political and economic objectives. The emergence of the United States as a world power would not happen as long as there were conflicts between labor and capital over fundamental economic issues such as the distribution of the national wealth created by industry.

Starting at the end of 1899, Easley attracted to NCF the financial support and active participation of businessmen and public figures predisposed to a mix of reform and political activism. Among them were, to name only a few, Vincent Astor, William Baldwin, August Belmont, Jr., Charles J. Bonaparte, Andrew Carnegie, Marcus A. Hanna, Jeremiah Jenks, Seth Low, Cyrus H. McCormick, Alton B. Parker, George W.

Perkins, Theodore Roosevelt, Elihu Root, and William H. Taft. Many of these prominent men served as presidents of the Federation, and chaired departments, committees, and national conferences created to study and report on a wide spectrum of significant social, economic, and political issues. Over the years almost all served, in various combinations, on the Executive Council, NCF's ruling body, where they defined the broad lines of policy they hoped would determine the relationship of government to capital and labor.

Easley also sought to build a conservative labor base to serve as a bulwark against socialism. The foremost recruit was Samuel Gompers, the president of the American Federation of Labor, who hoped that his connection with NCF would gain for the labor movement a better relationship with business. The principle spokesman for labor in NCF, and NCF's advocate in the labor movement, Gompers also served as both president and vice-president, and as a member of the important Industrial Economics Department. Gompers was Easley's close friend and advisor, and made use of Ralph and Gertrude Beeks Easley, and other NCF stalwarts, when he served during World War I as chairman of the Committee on Labor of the [United States] Council of National Defense. Another labor recruit was John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America, who chaired the Trade Agreements Department and was a key figure in the campaign to establish industrial peace. In 1911 Mitchell was forced to resign from NCF by the union rank and file who believed that he and Gompers were lending their names to an essentially conservative and anti-union movement.

The male-dominated federation attracted women social reformers such as Easley's eventual wife, Gertrude Beeks (see biographical note below), the civic worker Maude Wetmore, the wealthy socialite Lolita Van Rensselaer, and the feminist and historian of Chinese immigration, Mary Roberts Coolidge, who corresponded with NCF's Immigration Department. Martha Moore Avery, a former socialist, director of the Boston School of Political Economy, and articulate leader of a group of Boston anti-socialist consultants and lecturers, was deeply involved in NCF's anti-socialist work.⁶ Other conservative women involved in NCF were Jennie Dewey Heath⁷, a staunch anti-suffragist and secretary of the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and the philanthropist, Helen Gould Shepard, who contributed large amounts of money to the Easleys' anti-communist campaign in the 1930s.⁸

NCF's Loss of Influence after World War I

⁶ Avery's correspondence is in the Industrial Economics Department, Box 186, Folders 1 and 2, and her writings on socialism are in the Subversive Activities Files, Box 438, Folders 1 and 2.

⁷ See Personal Papers of Ralph Easley and Gertrude Beeks Easley, Correspondence re: Woman Suffrage, Box 488, folder 9.

⁸ See the Personal Papers of Ralph and Gertrude Beeks Easley, box 495, folders 7-11, box 496, and footnote 13, for material relating to the Gaston Means Affair, into which Mrs. Shepard was drawn when she gave Ralph Easley the money to purchase several trunks containing alleged evidence of communist subversion which turned out to be forgeries.

The enactment of federal legislation favorable to industries, and the merger of the peacetime reform ideology into the war organization (notably the Council of National Defense⁹, War Industries Board, the War Policies Labor Board, and the Housing Corporation) inadvertently undercut NCF's role as a reform body. The war years also saw the beginning of the rapid decline of NCF's relationship with big business, which had been the organization's main source of financial support. NCF's influence with labor all but vanished when Samuel Gompers died in 1924. The Easleys had to endure as well the growth of the Soviet Union as a global power. These were shocks from which NCF did not recover.

The early 1930s saw Easley's growing obsession with internal subversion and the demonization of the union movement. In 1930 Easley was involved with plans for making an anti-communist feature film in Hollywood¹⁰. Easley was an early advocate of the National Recovery Act of 1933 because it revised the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. But he soon became a staunch foe of all federal projects which he saw as collectivist in spirit and dominated by communist ideology¹¹. Easley condemned the New Deal in a series of harsh weekly letters to President Roosevelt, campaigned against the Mexican government's expropriation of American-owned property, was publicly hostile to the British Labor Party, opposed taxation in the securities field, and in 1937 led a drive against sit-down strikes.

The Depression Era was not NCF's time. In the eyes of many other conservatives and ardent anti-communists, Easley, NCF's chief spokesman, had become merely a megalomaniac. By the time of Easley's death in 1939, he and Gertrude Beeks Easley had suffered through years of poverty¹², and public scandal, personal defeat, and humiliation linked to the so-called Means Affair¹³. NCF had been pushed aside by rising liberalism and had become

⁹ NCF's well-oiled administrative machinery was used by the Council of National Defense to prepare labor, capital, and business for the entry of the United States into World War I. Samuel Gompers was the chairman of the Council's Committee on Labor, and Gertrude Beeks Easley, was the committee's secretary. Louis Coolidge was the chairman of the Committee on Welfare Work. Other notable members of NCF who were involved in the war work of the Council were Ralph Easley (apparently only as an advisor), Hayes Robbins, V. Everit Macy, and Otto Eidlitz. See Council of National Defense, boxes 159-162.

¹⁰ See Easley's correspondence with Lucien Wheeler, a private detective, in the Personal Papers of Ralph Easley and Gertrude Beeks Easley, Box 488, folder 2.

¹¹ *ibid.* Subversive Activities Files. Box 439, Folders 13 and 14, Communist Domination of the Works Progress Administration.

¹² *ibid.* Subjects Files. Box 418, Folders 7-11, Leases, 1931-1939 and Rent Arrears Correspondence. Extraordinary correspondence with NCF's landlord, the General Electric Realty Corporation, revealing the Easleys' poverty and attempts to keep NCF alive.

¹³ *ibid.* Subversive Activities Files. Box 444, Folder 4, Boxes 445-448, Means Affair. Gaston Means was one of sixteen undercover agents and informants involved in Easley's anti-communist campaign in the 1930s. Means sold to Easley for \$25,000 documents passed off as evidence of massive communist subversion in the United States. The documents turned out to be forgeries. Subsequently, Easley suspected that it was a plot by the Soviet secret police to discredit him.

almost exclusively a weapon in Easley's personal crusade to bring down the Soviet Union¹⁴. Gertrude Beeks Easley inherited NCF after her husband's death, and, despite the nearly complete loss of financial support, gamely carried the discredited organization into the Cold War Era. In 1949, NCF was evicted from its New York headquarters by the General Electric Realty Corporation for non-payment of rent. In 1950, humiliated and beset by debts that she could not hope to pay, Gertrude Beeks Easley closed down NCF's operations and declared bankruptcy. She died later that year.

¹⁴ *ibid.* Subversive Activities Files, boxes 435-457, documenting Easley's approach to combating anarchism, socialism, communism, and liberalism.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

RALPH EASLEY AND GERTRUDE BEEKS EASLEY

Ralph Easley and Gertrude Beeks Easley played critical roles in NCF, and the organization is unimaginable without them. Ralph Easley, a former mathematics teacher, newspaper reporter, editor of the political-economics department of the *Chicago Inter-Ocean*, publisher, postmaster of Hutchinson, Kansas, activist in the anti-woman suffrage movement, and staunch mid-western Republican activist and patriot, was born in Frederick, Illinois in 1856, and educated in public schools in Quincy. In 1875 Easley moved to Hutchinson, Kansas where he taught in the public schools in 1877 and 1878, was postmaster from 1882 to 1887, and proprietor and editor of the *Hutchinson Daily News*, 1883-1891. He was in charge of the Politico-Economic Department of *Chicago Inter-Ocean* and was one of the founders in 1893 of the Civic Federation of Chicago. Easley left the Civic Federation of Chicago in 1900, and moved to New York City where he established NCF's central office. In between he promoted national conferences in 1898 on the reform of primary elections, and also on the future foreign policy of the U.S., and in 1899 on trusts and combinations. Reputedly a persuasive writer and talker, Easley also had a talent for organizing, and was not overly obsequious when courting the wealthy and powerful men whose support was crucial to NCF's work. NCF's director and chief spokesperson until his death in 1939, Easley had a hand in everything in which NCF was involved.

Formerly a director of the course in welfare work at New York University, Gertrude Beeks Easley was, in her own right, an important social-welfare advocate. Mrs. Easley was born in Greenville, Tennessee in 1867, and educated in the public schools in Fort Wayne, Indiana and Chicago. Before coming to NCF, Mrs. Easley was sent by William H. Taft to Panama to suggest improvements in the condition of employees, organized and directed the welfare scheme for the International Harvester Company, and wrote about Southern cotton mills¹⁵. From 1898 to 1909 Mrs. Easley was the president of the National Association of Women Stenographers and the National Association of Business Women. From 1903 Mrs. Easley was the director of NCF's Welfare Department. Mrs. Easley was the durable director of NCF's Industrial Welfare Department, which was commissioned in 1910 by the Executive Council of NCF to examine the question of old age dependency. Mrs. Easley also organized departments to examine other social-welfare issues such as workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, health insurance, and profit sharing. In 1917 she was appointed Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Council of National Defense, and was an assistant to Louis Coolidge, the chairman of the Council's Welfare Committee. Mrs. Easley was also involved with her husband in the anti-woman suffrage movement. After her husband's death, Mrs. Easley, despite the nearly complete loss of financial support, led NCF into the Cold War Era before declaring bankruptcy. The full magnitude of Mrs. Easley's role in NCF and conservative reform and political

¹⁵ Beeks [Easley], Gertrude. *In Southern Cotton Mills*, SWTE, August 11, 1906. Beeks quotes a cotton mill president as having said, "industrial employee welfare work is a cold blooded business".

activism is evident in these records. The Easleys were married in 1917. It was his second marriage, and her first. For further details of Mrs. Easley's work for NCF consult the series notes for the Council of National Defense, Industrial Welfare Department, Woman's Department, and the Subversive Activities Files. For additional biographical information on Mr. and Mrs. Easley see Series XV, Personal Papers of Ralph Easley and Gertrude Beeks Easley, 1876-1938.

SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

The records of NCF span the years 1894-1949 and include the records, 1894-1901, of the Civic Federation of Chicago, which was the model for the National Civic Federation. The bulk of the collection documents the turbulent years 1894-c1930, and is an indispensable resource for the study of conservative-nationalist ideology and its application to wide-scale reform and political activism in the United States. NCF's core activities were centered on gathering, condensing, analyzing, and interpreting data on social and industrial welfare conditions; making recommendations to employers for improving working conditions; and organizing support for protective legislation. In the process NCF generated massive quantities of correspondence and documentation.

Many critical social, economic, and political questions of the twentieth century are reflected in the records of NCF. Among them are the effects on American society of rapid industrial development, capitalist expansion and America's rise as an industrial power; the feasibility of workmen's compensation and old age pensions; the need for a conservative labor leadership to counteract growing labor militancy; the dangers of subversive activities; the growth of socialism abroad and the fear of it at home; problems linked to mass immigration particularly from China and eastern and southern Europe; the problems created by the inequitable distribution of the wealth generated by industrial production; the social welfare problems associated with the increase in the number of women in the work force; the social and economic effects in the United States of World War I and the political upheavals and economic depression that followed in its wake; the alleged activities of communists during the Depression; and the emergence of the Soviet Union, and the events of the 1920s and 1930s leading up to a second world-wide conflict and concluding in the so-called Cold War between former allies, the United States and the Soviet Union.

The general correspondence, 1900-1949, is essential for tracking the evolution of NCF's reform ideology and the gradual reduction in the range of its involvement in reform and political activism. The general correspondence contains communications of officers, leaders and members of NCF with actuaries, businessmen, labor officials, clergymen, social workers, economists, politicians, academics, farmers, government bureaus, ex-socialists, government officials, statisticians, and others involved in NCF's complex mix of reform and political activism.

Among the most informative departmental materials are the files of the Industrial Economics Department and its 1914 progress survey committees; the exchange of letters between Ralph Easley and the anti-socialist political activist, Martha Moore Avery; the correspondence and papers relating to the survey in 1914 of the effects in the U.S. of the war in Europe; and the correspondence and miscellaneous papers of the Regulation of Industrial Corporations Department dealing with NCF's 1907 conference on trusts and combinations and its proposed amendments to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Of exceptional interest are the files of the Immigration Department, particularly the records relating to the victimization of Chinese and other immigrants; the complete files of the Industrial Welfare

Department, especially the correspondence of Gertrude Beeks Easley, the director of the department, with the lawyer, P. Tecumseh Sherman and the actuary, Edmund S. Cogswell, related to the important old age dependency survey; and the completed field survey questionnaires and other papers related to the subject of old age dependency and pensions.

Other records of special interest include the personal correspondence and papers of Ralph Easley and Gertrude Beeks Easley which contain candid statements relating to the Easleys' political positions on various subjects, and chronicle their deteriorating relationship with former allies in the business world. The collection also contains very interesting interviews (in Subjects Files, Box 420, Folder 7, *The Negro*) by Charles Mowbry White with W. E. B. Du Bois, Marcus Garvey, Frederick Moore, Chandler Owens, and A. Philip Randolph; and correspondence and papers generated by affiliated organizations such as the [U.S.] Council of National Defense, the Civic Federation of Chicago, and the League of National Unity.

Ralph and Gertrude Beeks Easley were the linchpins in the work of NCF. Among other significant figures were August Belmont, Jr., William Baldwin, Nicholas Murray Butler, Andrew Carnegie, Edmund S. Cogswell, John R. Commons, Richard T. Ely, Roland P. Falkner, John H. Finley, Samuel Gompers, Jennie Dewey Heath, Jeremiah W. Jenks, Seth Low, V. Everit Macy, Ogden L. Mills, John Mitchell, Martha Moore Avery, Anne Morgan, William J. Pape, Alton B. Parker, George W. Perkins, Hayes Robbins, Edwin R. A. Seligman, Elihu Root, Warren S. Stone, Charles R. Towson, Lolita Van Rensselaer (Mrs. Coffin Van Rensselaer), Maude Wetmore, and Talcott Williams.

SERIES ARRANGEMENT

The records are arranged in fifteen series as follows:

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- A. Agricultural Department, 1914-1915
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- E. Food and Drugs Department, 1911
- F. Immigration Department, 1905-1909
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 - 1. General Correspondence, 1908-1910
 - 2. Ralph Easley/Martha Moore Avery Correspondence, 1908-1910
 - 3. Departmental Correspondence, 1912-1916 re: Progress Survey
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 - 7. Correspondence and Papers of the Progress Survey Special Committees
 - a. Plan and Scope Special Committee
 - b. Agricultural Conditions Special Committee
 - c. Business Ethics Special Committee
 - d. Child Welfare Special Committee
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 - f. Collective Bargaining and Methods of Mediation and Arbitration
 - g. Distribution of Ownership in Investments Special Committee
 - h. Division of the People's Income Special Committee
 - i. Educational Opportunities Special Committee
 - j. Efficiency of Organized Social Services Special Committee
 - k. Employers' Welfare Special Committee
 - l. Enforcement of Law and Order Special Committee

- m. Free Speech and Right of Assembly Special Committee
- n. Government Ownership Special Committee
- o. Housing Conditions Special Committee
- p. Immigration Special Committee
- q. Industrial Loans and Savings Special Committee
- r. Industrial Profit Sharing Special Committee
- s. Judicial Procedure Special Committee
- t. Labor Conditions Special Committee, 1914
- u. Municipal Government Special Committee
- v. Penal and Correctional Special Committee
- w. Political Ethics Special Committee
- x. Public Health Special Committee
- y. Surplus Value Special Committee
- z. War Condition Special Committee
- aa. Ways and Means Special Committee
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- I. Industrial Mediation Department, 1910-1914
- J. Industrial Relations Department, 1925-1927
- K. Industrial Training Department, 1919-1920
- L. Industrial Welfare Department, 1910-1931
- M. Political Education Department, 1924-1928
- N. Press Department, 1932-1933, 1936
- O. Profit Sharing Department, 1916-1920
- P. Railroad Department, 1910, 1911
- Q. Regulation of Industrial Corporations Department, 1907, 1908
- R. Regulation of Interstate and Municipal Utilities Department, 1912, 1913
- S. Social Insurance Department, 1913-1927
- T. Study of Revolutionary Movements Department, 1920
- U. Subversive Movements Department, 1926-1931
- V. Taxation Department
- W. Trade Agreements Department, 1906-1911
- X. Welfare Department
- Y. Woman's Department
- Z. Workmen's Compensation Department, 1910-1916
- AA. Youth Department, 1941-1948

Series V. COMMITTEE FILES

- A. Advisory Council on Polish Affairs, 1918, 1919
- B. After-the-War Industrial Reconstruction Committee
- C. Army and Navy Joint Committee
- D. Bolshevism Committee
- E. Citizenship Training Committee
- F. Committee of 100 on American Civil and Property Rights, 1938
- G. Committee of 100 on Foreign Relations
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- Council of National Defense
- I. Committee on Cooperation with the American Soldiers and Sailors Protective Association
- J. Committee on Fundamentals of our Constitution
- K. Committee on National Defense
- L. Committee on Nominations
- M. Committee on Reform in Legal Procedure
- N. Joint Committee to Study Housing Conditions in Army Posts, 1928
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- P. National Committee for Religious Recovery
- Q. National Committee of 1000 on Civil Rights
- R. National Committee on Economic Recovery, 1933
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SERIES DESCRIPTIONS

SERIES I. GENERAL CORRESPONDENCE, 1900-1949.

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The general correspondence is arranged by year and alphabetically within the year, and traces the wide-ranging administrative concerns, changes, and development of NCF. This series reveals an organization designed to act as a conservative sounding-board on political, economic, and social issues, and to study and report on the problems created by phenomena such as industrial competition, industrial combinations, the rise of a militant labor movement, the growing threat of socialism, radical subversion of American institutions, World War I, the Russian Revolution and the Bolshevik coup d'état, the rise of fascism and nazism, economic depression, and other significant social, economic, and political questions. The general correspondence also documents NCF's role as an agent of patriotic conservatism.

The majority of outgoing letters were written by Ralph Easley as chairman of the Executive Council and as NCF's chief spokesman and general advisor. There are also letters by key members of NCF including Gertrude Beeks Easley, August Belmont, Jeremiah Jenks, Seth Low, John Mitchell, Samuel Gompers, and others, with conservative and patriotic organizations, welfare reformers, labor leaders, businessmen, industrialists, statisticians, actuaries, politicians and others engaged in reform, political activism, or patriotic activities.

The letters of the historian John R. Commons to Easley analyzing the anthracite strike of 1902 are notable, as are the letters of John Mitchell, the leader of the mine workers, and the recommendations of Conrad Reno for the settlement of the textile workers' strike in the mills of Fall River, Massachusetts in 1904. Some other prominent correspondents are Henry Carter Adams, James Atkinson, John Barrett, Marriott Brosius, Clara Bell Brown, Charles G. Dawes, James Dill, Richard T. Ely, Lyman Gage, August E. Gans, Elbert H. Gary, Marcus A. Hanna, Samuel Insull, Seth Low, Frank O. Lowden, Robert La Follette, and U.D. Underwood.

NCF's filing practice of keeping together under a single personal or topical name, and within the alphabetical arrangement, quantities of correspondence dealing with the same topic, has been retained.

SERIES II. AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS, 1894-1939.

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A. Civic Federation of Chicago, 1894-1901. Boxes 155-158

The Civic Federation of Chicago (CFC) was the organizational model for NCF. It was founded as a municipal reform alliance in 1893 by Ralph Easley (then the political and economics editor of the *Chicago Inter-Ocean*). CFC campaigned for

tighter anti-gambling legislation in Chicago, studied the United States monetary system, promoted a home for boys convicted of minor offenses, and was involved in a conference of the friends of Civil Service. In response to the beginning of the Spanish-American War in April 1898, CFC organized a national conference in New York on foreign policy; and in the same year held a national conference on the reform of primary elections. In August of 1899, it sponsored a national conference in Chicago on the critical question of trusts and combinations. It was soon after this important conference that Easley and other members of CFC became convinced that reform and political activism could only succeed at the national level, and became equally convinced of the need for a national alliance modeled along the lines of the CFC.

The files consist of:

1. Correspondence concerning the municipal reform activities of the CFC, including working with city officials to end “gang rule” in Chicago; advocating the renovation of party political conventions and primaries; preparing a critique of the United States monetary system; administering the three important national conferences on primary elections, foreign policy, and trusts and combinations; and re-examining the Chicago City Charter. In addition, in the correspondence of the period 1898-1901 there are letters that discuss the organization of NCF and the formation of its Advisory Council.
2. Correspondence, 1899-1900, relating to the National Conference on Combinations and Trusts held in Chicago on September 13-16, 1899.
3. Miscellaneous papers including the minutes of the Conference on Practical Reform of Primary Elections, and of the Central Council of the Civic Federation of Chicago; writings and speeches relating to the National Municipal Conference; material on reform of the primary election; accounts, 1898, of the Primary Election League; reports and memoranda on police corruption and reform of the city charter; and accounting records.

B. Civic Federation of New York, 1903, 1906. Box 158

The files consist of papers relating to the Annual Meeting of the Civic Federation of New York held on February 14, 1906 to discuss welfare work subjects including the duty of employers to provide for the welfare of employees, and the needs of stationary firemen and hotel employees; and papers of a reception and dinner held on December 19, 1903, consisting of reception cards and miscellaneous lists.

C. Council of National Defense, 1917-1919. Boxes 159-162

The formation of the Council of National Defense was provided for in the Army Appropriation Bill of 1916. In anticipation of the entry of the United States into the war in Europe, the Council was created to organize a war government, and, in the event of a declaration of war, to mobilize and coordinate for the war effort all the resources of capital and labor. It consisted of the Secretaries of War, the Navy, the Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, and Labor. The Council's Advisory Commission (the civilian equivalent of the Army general staff), was responsible for coordinating overall planning. The Advisory Commission was composed of Newton D. Baker, (Secretary of War, and chairman of the Council of National Defense), Bernard Barite, Howard E. Coffin, Hollis Godfrey, Samuel Gompers, (chairman of both the Advisory Commission and the Committee on Labor), Franklin H. Martin, Julius Rosenwald, and Daniel Willard. Gertrude Beeks Easley was the unpaid Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Committee on Labor, and had a semi-official relationship to the council through Louis Coolidge (chairman of the council's Committee on Welfare and NCF's Welfare Department), Samuel Gompers, Coffin, and Willard, all long standing active members of NCF.

The files of the Council of National Defense consist of:

1. General Correspondence, comprised mainly of letters from Gertrude Beeks [Easley] writing as the secretary of the Executive Committee of Samuel Gompers' Committee on Labor, with Louise Butler, Louis Coolidge (chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Committee on Labor), Alvah Doty, Marcus Dow, E. K. Ellsworth, Samuel Gompers (chairman of the Advisory Commission and Committee on Labor), W.S. Gifford (director of the Council), Hayes Robbins, H.E. Miles (chairman of the Section on Industrial Training for the War Emergency), Percy Pyne II, Mary Abby Van Kleeck, Matthew Woll, William B. Wilson, and other members of the council. The correspondence concerns the shortage of skilled labor, furnishing offices, an exhibit, working and health conditions in factories and mines, and other issues relating chiefly to the work for the war effort of the Committee on Labor.
2. Minutes, reports, memoranda, and miscellaneous papers of committees, including the Advisory Committee, Committee on Housing, Committee on Human Preparedness, and Committee on Industrial Exemptions. The bulk of the committee files deals with the Committee on Labor, and consists of correspondence and collateral papers pertaining to budgets, minutes of meetings, women and night work, industrial diseases, poisons and explosives, and miscellaneous papers of the Sub-Committee on Welfare Work. Also included are a 1918 report to Congress on the work of the Committee on Labor, speeches of Samuel Gompers, correspondence and

miscellaneous papers of the Committee on Women in Industry, papers on farmers and food, financial papers, and a report on labor turnover.

D. League for National Unity, 1917-1939. Boxes 163-168

The League was established by the German-born mathematician and electrician, Charles P. Steinmetz; the chairman was Theodore H. Vail, and the vice-chairman was Samuel Gompers. Basing much of its motivation on President Wilson's words, "speak, act and serve together", the patriotic League, under Ralph Easley's direction, promoted national support for America's participation in the war in Europe, and advocated a policy of national unity. It also conducted a national campaign for Americanization, encouraged eligible resident aliens to become American citizens, and opposed every influence tending towards disunion. The League also publicized America's reasons for entering the war, defined its aims and peace terms, drafted a proposed loyalty plank for members of Congress, attempted to mobilize national support for America's participation in the war in Europe, and pushed for Germany's unconditional surrender.

The files include: General correspondence, dealing with meetings, the recruitment of members, plans for organizing the Next-of-Kin Division; addresses (1918) of Wheeler P. Bloodgood, 1918, super-patriot and member of the Executive Council, Wisconsin Loyalty Legion, and his correspondence, chiefly with Ralph Easley, on the Next-of-Kin Movement, the IWW "underground railroad", and the United Slav Movement; and correspondence and miscellaneous papers relating to the 1918 campaign to elect a Congress committed to victory in World War I. This subseries also contains correspondence and tentative draft statement prepared by William E. Walling, secretary of the Social Democratic League of America, relating to the situation in Russia in 1918. The statement contained proposals advocating the use of the military to maintain order in Russia, and urging the Versailles Conference to pledge that a republican government and constituent assembly would be established in Russia which would challenge the Bolshevik government. Finally, the subseries contains correspondence (1918) relating to the attempt by the League to organize the different Slavic nationalities in the United States as a potential movement and military force; and correspondence (1918) of the State Councils of National Defense. The State Councils appear to have been affiliated with both the League of National Unity and the [U.S.] Council of National Defense.

SERIES III. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETINGS, 1903-1941.

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The Executive Council was the governing body of NCF. Chaired by Ralph Easley, it consisted of the current president of NCF as presiding officer, two vice presidents, and chairmen of departments. The members of the council, such as Vincent Astor, Gertrude Beeks Easley, Marshall Fields, Jeremiah Jenks, Samuel Gompers, Seth Low, George W.

Perkins, Maude Wetmore, and Talcott Williams, determined the social, economic, and political issues NCF would study and the patriotic causes it would support. The indefatigable and persuasive Ralph Easley was an active chairman, drawing on his skills as a journalist in writing the bulk of the council's (and, by and large, the Federation's) general correspondence and memoranda, and serving as an informed advisor to department and committee chairmen. Easley was a catalyst, and as a rule the work of the Executive Council has his stamp on it, even when it was presided over by others, including such commanding figures as Seth Low, Andrew Carnegie, Elihu Root, Jeremiah Jenks, Talcott Williams, and Samuel Gompers.

The meetings of the Executive Council during the period 1916-1919 were dominated by the war in Europe. Among the subjects discussed were the adjustments that would have to be made to economic and industrial arrangements if the United States entered the war; which of the measures devised by the government pertaining to labor and capital should be retained after the war; what mandatory changes in immigration laws could be expected as a result of the war; and the problems linked to the demobilization of the armed forces and the conversion of industries back to pre-war production. One issue that caused great concern in the council during the war was the rise in the United States of a movement of pacifists, socialists, Irish revolutionaries, and German spies which, in the council's opinion, comprised an international conspiracy committed to putting an end to colonialism and nationalism. The unstable economy of the 1920s and 1930s, and the fear of revolution, focused the Council's attention on the Soviet Union and communist agitation in the United States. This anti-communism set the tone for much of NCF's post-World War I activities right up to the beginning of the Cold War.

The chronologically arranged correspondence relates to meetings and consists chiefly of form-letter invitations to members of the Executive Council and its subordinate Executive Committee and guest speakers, and responses. Some of the correspondents are Carrie Chapman Catt, Coleman du Pont, and Samuel Gompers. Also in the records are miscellaneous papers including minutes of meetings (both the stenographer's official version and excerpts), shorthand notes, speeches, remarks, lists of names, and statistics.

The records of the meetings of the Executive Council and the Executive Committee have been integrated into one chronological sequence -- the council records for a particular year preceding the committee records for that year. It is sometimes difficult to identify which records were created by the Executive Council and which by the Executive Committee. Whenever unclear, the records were arranged on the basis of the sense of the texts. The duties of the Executive Committee included hosting dinner-conferences focussing on different questions. The members were divided into three sections representing the public, the employers, and labor, and included Nicholas M. Butler, Louis Coolidge, George Cortelyou, Samuel Gompers, Timothy Healy, Franklin MacVeagh, Ogden Mills, Warren S. Stone, and William H. Taft. The correspondence consists almost completely of invitations to attend meetings.

SERIES IV. DEPARTMENTAL FILES, 1901–1941

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The records of the fourteen permanent administrative departments and their research special committees span forty years and are rich in content. Appointed by the Executive Council to investigate and report on the prominent social, political, and economic issues of the period 1901-1941, the departments generated records that are indispensable for the study of conservative political activism and reform.

The departments studied industrialism as an organizing agent, investigated socialism as a subversive force, examined the problems tied to immigration from China and southern Europe, considered the need to protect American interests in the Pacific, and explored the development in both the theory and the practice of profit-sharing in the United States. The departments also designed surveys on the question of social, political, and economic progress in the United States since the 1870s, and on specific social welfare issues such as old age dependency. The first progress survey, begun in 1912, was carried out by the Industrial Economics Department, and the second in 1923 by the Current Economic and Political Movements Department. In 1914 the Industrial Economics Department surveyed the socio-economic effects in the United States of the war in Europe. In 1925 the problem of old-age dependency was examined by Gertrude Beeks Easley and the Industrial Welfare Department. In the same year the Industrial Relations Department studied the key social and economic differences between the anthracite and bituminous coal industries, the former monopolistic in nature, and the latter critically over-productive.

Among the heads of departments were Vincent Astor (Astor Trust Company), William Baldwin (Otis Elevator Company), Gertrude Beeks Easley, Samuel Gompers (American Federation of Labor), the financier and industrial organizer George W. Perkins, the civic worker, Maude Wetmore, and the economist Edwin R. A. Seligman.

The Departmental Files consist of the correspondence and papers of:

A. Agricultural Conditions Department, 1914-1915. Boxes 175, 176

Also known as the Rural and Agricultural Department and the Rural Betterment Department. The department's purpose was to promote cooperation among farmers, further the improvement of rural economic and educational conditions, initiate better living conditions on farms, increase production and profits, and to help consumers and farmers to form closer economic ties.

The files include correspondence relating to the department's study of agricultural and rural problems. Correspondents include Andrew Carnegie, Thomas N. Carver (Rural Service Organization of the Department of Commerce), Grace Kirkland (Farmers' Union), the capitalist Adolph Lewisohn, and Henry Wallace, Sr. (editor of *Wallace's Farmer*). There are also the minutes of three meetings held in April-May 1914 and other departmental records.

B. Current Economic and Political Movements Department, 1923-1924.

Boxes 176, 177

Chaired by John Hays Hammond, this department was commissioned by the Executive Council to prepare questionnaires for a survey of industrial, social and civic progress similar to a previous survey prepared by the Industrial Economics Department (see below) in 1912-1914.

The files consist primarily of correspondence dealing with the progress survey, some of it seeking help from universities in defining the needs of the survey, and some with corporate directors of personnel or welfare, requesting information on their respective programs to improve the living and working conditions of industrial employees and to ensure their physical and moral welfare. Among the corporations contacted were the Atlantic Refining Company, Anaconda Copper Mining Company, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, Eastman Kodak, Equitable Life Assurance Society, International Harvester Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Swift & Company, and The New York Times.

C. Education Department, 1941. Box 177

Under Chairman Mack W. Beeks and Gertrude Beeks Easley, this department looked into anti-American influences in the public schools, and led a campaign to encourage the development of a patriotic morale which would help in the coming war against Hitler. Part of this campaign consisted of commissioning posters of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Jefferson, and Betsy Ross, for use in schools. The files consist solely of correspondence with supporters of the campaign for patriotism through education. Much of it is with two organizations, the Daughters of the American Revolution and National Defense Through Patriotic Education. There also are subscriptions to the Patriotic Documents campaign.

D. Employers' Welfare Department, 1912. Box 177

This department, of which Gertrude Beeks Easley was secretary, organized a conference of industrial welfare workers held in New York on April 22, 1912. The main topic of the conference was the welfare of women workers. The files consist of three letters, minutes of the conference, and a memorandum by Emerson McMillin, vice-chairman of the department, concerning the purpose of the conference.

E. Food and Drugs Department, 1911, 1914. Box 177

The files include correspondence regarding the meetings of the department held in 1911, the minutes of meetings, list of speakers, and speeches by Lucius P. Brown and George L. Flanders.

F. Immigration Department, 1905-1909. Boxes 178-182

The Immigration Department was chaired by Jeremiah W. Jenks, Professor of Political Economy and Politics at Cornell University. Two vice-chairmen of the department were Daniel J. Keefe, conservative president and virtual absolute ruler of the International Longshoremen's Association, and the New York banker Isaac Seligman.

In December of 1905 a national conference on immigration was held in New York City under the auspices of NCF. The conference was convened by the Executive Council to stimulate study of the effects on particular American geographical regions of the mass immigration from southern and eastern Europe. The conference consisted of "representative men" invited by the Executive Council to attend as delegates from the different geographical areas of the United States. This included regional delegates chosen by senators, congressmen, state governors, and mayors, and delegates selected by the department from a pool of professional men and women involved in education, health, law, religion and welfare. Encouraged by the success of the conference, in August 1906 the Executive Council organized the Immigration Department to look into the problems linked to the current mass immigration. Other studies concerned the swindling of foreign-speaking immigrants by confidence-men; whether immigration served the country's needs; whether the suspension by the United States of trade with China was linked to the illegal importation of Chinese laborers into western states; and the practical methods of distributing immigration to various geographical regions. Although not an object of study by NCF, the question of institutionalized racial and ethnic biases is reflected throughout the files.

The files include:

1. General correspondence. The correspondence of 1905 chiefly reflects the preparations for the National Conference on Immigration which included the recruitment of regional delegates and speakers. The correspondence after 1905 consists almost entirely of invitations sent to selected persons living in geographic localities affected by mass immigration to represent their communities as members of the Immigration Department. Although much of the correspondence is routine, there are letters of more than ordinary interest revealing fundamental biases about immigration, or reflecting on timely subjects such as the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882; the staunch opposition of organized labor

to Chinese immigration; the geographical distribution of immigrant labor; and the competition of southern and western states for Nordic immigrants.

2. Correspondence relating to the activities of the Immigration Department's Committee on Bankers and Ticket Sellers dealing with various schemes to defraud immigrants, and the good-will commission sent to Japan by NCF in 1907. Of particular interest are the letters of the suffragist and historian, Mary Roberts Coolidge, regarding the anti-Chinese bias of workingmen and trade unionists. There are also revealing letters by A.L.C. Atkinson, secretary and Acting-Governor of Hawaii, concerning the need to "Americanize" the islands of Hawaii as a means of making certain that they would not be "Orientalized". Other important correspondents are Eliot Norton (legal counsel to the Society of Italian Immigrants and a member of the Immigration Department's Special Committee on Bankers and Ticket-Sellers); Oscar Phelps Austin (Bureau of Statistics); the Austrian Immigrant Protective Society; William H. Allen; The American Tract Society; John Willis Baer; John R. Commons; Charles W. Eliot; the Immigration Restriction League; S.A. Hughes (Immigration Agent of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad Company); the Labor Information Office for Italians; W.D. Mahon (Amalgamated Association of Street & Electric Railway Employees of America); the lawyer, Gino Speranza, who defended Italian mineworkers; and Robert Watchorn (Commissioner of Immigration Service at Ellis Island).

3. Miscellaneous papers including the minutes of the National Conference on Immigration of 1905, and speeches made at the conference; government documents of an investigation of the smuggling of Chinese laborers into Southern California; reports and affidavits on enforcement of the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882; letters, statements, and affidavits concerning an investigation into Chinese affairs in Boston in 1902-1904, along with suggestions on procedures to be followed in cases of criminal exploitation of illegal Chinese immigrants; investigators' dossiers on Chinese interpreters who were illegal aliens, and on Immigration Inspectors who had been convicted of blackmailing immigrants and other violations; material relating to alleged misconduct of immigration officials and law enforcement agents in New York City; investigation reports on the exploitation of immigrants by fake bankers, steamship ticket agents, and other confidence schemes; and other records concerning Chinese immigration, especially in New York City and Southern California.

G. Industrial Department, 1901, 1934-1935. Box 183.

Through its Special Committee on Conciliation, the Industrial Department was involved in bringing together the two sides in the 1901 strike by the Amalgamated Association against the United States Steel Corporation mills in Pittsburgh.

Decades later, in 1934, at the height of the Depression, the department, chaired by the diplomat and lawyer James J. Gerard, was delegated to examine the purpose of each new emergency measure proposed by the federal government under the National Industrial Recovery Act of 1933.

The department was also directed by the Executive Council of NCF to define a new and workable alliance to replace the relationship between government, industry, capital, labor, and the public as defined by the National Industrial Recovery Act of 1933, which was scheduled to expire in 1935. Gerard believed that the National Industrial Recovery Act was an essentially flawed but effective middle ground between cut-throat competition and socialization, and he and Ralph Easley backed Howard E. Coffin's plan to replace the defunct Act. In his plan, Coffin, who was the chairman of the Board of Southeastern Cotton, called for, among other things, the right of industry to organize and regulate itself under industrial committees.

The files include correspondence, 1934-1935, relating to the extension of the National Industrial Recovery Act of 1933 beyond its expiration date in 1935; among the correspondents were Winthrop Aldrich, Pierre du Pont, Marshall Field, W. Averill Harriman, Percy Straus, Samuel M. Vauclain, and Daniel Willard. There are also correspondence and other materials from 1935 relating to the Coffin plan for industrial self-government. The files also include miscellaneous papers including a report by Ralph Easley on the work of the Conciliation Committee in 1901 to resolve the strike of steel workers in Pittsburgh, and remarks on the need to restore to the Justice Department the power to deal with the Communist Party of the United States. There are no files for the period 1902-1933.

H. Industrial Economics Department, 1904-1916. Boxes 184-200

The correspondence and papers of this department are among the most informative files in the collection. In a publicity announcement of a projected progress survey, NCF expressed the belief that the twentieth century would be devoted to the settlement of economic issues, just as the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries dealt with political issues¹⁶. Organized during a period when public interest in socialist theories was high, the Industrial Economics Department (chaired by Nicholas Murray Butler and later by John Giraud Agar) set out to neutralize the effects of socialist criticism of American institutions by studying and publicizing solutions to industrial strife between employers and workers.

In the department's early years, awareness of encroaching socialism is apparent in an analysis of the essential differences in the political and economic objectives of the trade unions, the Socialist Party, and the Industrial Workers of the World, and

¹⁶ *ibid.* Industrial Economics Department, box 193, folders 5 and 6.

the methods used by each group to achieve its ends within the labor movement. After the shock of Eugene Debs' strong showing in the presidential election of 1912 an element of panic crept into the public announcements of the department's projects. The close to one million votes that Debs received triggered a strong reaction by Easley and the department. It also provoked Seth Low's alarmed comment that there were at least six million socialists in the United States. In a letter to Andrew Carnegie in 1909, Easley expressed similar distress at the rise in the socialist vote in the 1908 presidential election.¹⁷ In July of 1912 Low responded to Easley's call for an all-out campaign against socialism with the statement that NCF should not get involved in the controversy with the socialists, but that it should calmly continue to criticize their theories.¹⁸

Confrontational anti-socialism soon became the driving force behind the department's work. The Executive Council restructured the department to carry out a national survey to determine whether there had been social, economic, and industrial progress in the United States since the 1870s.¹⁹ William D. Foulke, for one, questioned NCF's objectivity.²⁰ NCF was vulnerable to such criticism, given that the progress survey was the offspring of anti-socialist meetings (see sub-series 5 below), and was intended to counteract socialist criticism and bolster anti-socialist organizing. NCF publicly claimed that the progress survey would be disinterested and impartial, a questionable claim in light of NCF's fear of socialism and close ties to the Republican Party and big business. The progress survey had an estimated initial budget of \$50,000 to be funded by subscription. The preliminary projected time for completion of the survey was six months.

The files include:

1. General correspondence, 1904-1910, with businessmen, union leaders, journalists, statisticians, and others, chiefly relating to the department's creation, recruitment of members and response to socialist demands to abolish private ownership of the means of production and to redistribute the nation's wealth to reflect more fairly the contribution of the working class. Correspondents included are: John Agar, who was the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Industrial Economics Department, Louis Brandeis, Nicholas Murray Butler, Helen S. Harmon Brown, Charles Bonaparte, Andrew Carnegie, John Commons, Senator J.S. Crawford,

¹⁷ *ibid.* Industrial Economics Department, box 184, folder 3. Ralph Easley to Andrew Carnegie, January 19, 1909.

¹⁸ *ibid.* Industrial Economics Department, box 188, folder 1. Seth Low to Ralph Easley, July 22, 1912.

¹⁹ *ibid.* Industrial Economics Department, box 193, folders 2 and 3.

²⁰ *ibid.* Industrial Economics Department, box 187, folder 2. William Foulke to Ralph Easley, September 1912. Foulke was a writer, a former president of the American Woman's Suffrage Association, a member of the National Municipal League, and a member of the platform committee of the Progressive Party.

Charles W. Eliot, Richard Ely, Elbert Gary, Samuel Gompers, F.G.R. Gordan, Ernest T. Hargrove, Homer Lea (London Municipal Society), Elihu Root, Theodore Roosevelt, Edwin R. A. Seligman, William H. Taft, Eva McDonald Valesh (American Federation of Labor), and Thomas E. Watson (editor of *The Jeffersonian*). Of special interest on the question of socialist criticism of American institutions is the exchange of letters between Easley and the suffragist, Ida Husted Harper, in which Harper explains why she and the International Woman Suffrage Alliance would not speak out against socialism as Easley had requested. Boxes 184-185

2. Correspondence, 1908-1910, of Martha Moore Avery with Ralph Easley. Avery, a former socialist, was the director of the conservative Boston School of Political Economy and the leader of what Easley refers to as the "Avery, or Boston group" of anti-socialist consultants and lecturers. In their exchanges Easley and Avery discuss August Bebel, the leader of the German Social Democratic Party; the need to form an anti-socialist speakers' bureau and editorial board; the use of the *NCF Review* in the anti-socialist campaign; socialism in the church; the convention of the German Socialist Party at Erfurt in 1891; the importance to the anti-socialist movement of the labor movement; and other subjects relating to socialism. Box 186. (For Avery's anti-socialist writings see the Subversive Activities Files, Box 438.)

3. Departmental correspondence, 1912-1916 arranged alphabetically and relating to the progress survey. The correspondence is chiefly of Easley and Jeremiah Jenks with members of the progress survey special committees and the Advisory Committee, and participants in the survey, in which they discuss plans for an anti-socialist campaign, the reorganization of the department to carry out the progress survey, and the survey's range and goals, design, and importance to the anti-socialist campaign. Among the correspondents are members of the Abbott family (publishers of *The Outlook*), Jane Addams, Vincent Astor, Andrew Carnegie, Thomas N. Carver, John B. Clark (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace), James Couzens (president of Ford Motor Company), John R. Crimmins (president of The Title Insurance Company of New York), F.M. Davenport (National Progressive Party), Josephus Daniels (Secretary of the Navy), Henry P. Davison (J.P. Morgan & Co.), Roland P. Falkner (statistician and director of the progress survey), Samuel Gompers, F.G.R. Gordon (former socialist, consultant and lecturer on socialism, and a colleague of Martha Moore Avery), Seth Low, J.R. Meader (managing editor of *The Common Cause*), Ogden Mills, John Mitchell, Anne Morgan, William J. Pape, George W. Perkins, Jacob Riis, Hayes Robbins (assistant to Roland P. Falkner), Edwin R.A. Seligman, O.D. Skelton (political-economist, Queen's University, Toronto), NCF's first choice to direct the progress

survey, John H. Steiger²¹, William H. Taft, Charles R. Towson, Booker T. Washington, William E. Walling (one of the editors of *New Review: A Critical Review of International Socialism*), Maude Wetmore, Everett P. Wheeler, Talcott Williams, and Woodrow Wilson. Boxes 186-189

4. Correspondence, 1914, surveying the socio-economic effects in the United States of the war in Europe. The correspondence, arranged alphabetically, is with manufacturers, businessmen, labor representatives, state governors, state labor bureaus, mayors, chambers of commerce, railroads, charitable and welfare organizations, banks, and loan associations. Included among the correspondents are the American Wool and Cotton Register, American Cotton Manufacturers Association, American Steel Foundries, Associated Charities (of various states), Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, Baldwin Locomotive Works, Bessemer Coal, Iron & Land Company, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Dry Goods Economist, Erie Railroad, Georgia Federation of Labor (AFL), Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Laundry Workers' International Union, Lackawanna Steel Company, New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, Remington Typewriter Company, Salt Lake City Corporation, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and the Switchmen's Union. There are also miscellaneous papers including a report on business conditions resulting from the war, memoranda, lists, typescript and printed version of press release abstract of the report, and form letters. Boxes 189-191

5. Correspondence and papers of departmental anti-socialist meetings, 1912-1915, concerning the proposed reorganization of the Industrial Economics Department to study the economic principles of Marxism, to examine the conflict between craft unionism and industrial unionism, to investigate government interference in business affairs, and to identify the fundamental differences in aims and methods of the trade union movement, the socialists, and the Industrial Workers of the World. These meetings culminated in the commissioning of a national survey of economic, political, and social progress in the United States since the 1870s. The files also contain miscellaneous papers including lists of members of the department, progress survey questionnaires, draft outlines of the survey, drafts of public announcements outlining the purpose of the survey, reports, and completed progress surveys. Box 192

²¹ *ibid.* [Industrial Economics Department](#), box 189, folder 2. Steiger was a former member of the Industrial Workers of the World, which he attacked in his book, *Memoirs of a Silk Striker*, about the 1913 strike at Paterson, New Jersey. Steiger's book was taken up by NCF as a cause célèbre.

6. Miscellaneous papers relating to the Advisory Council, the initial purpose of the department, the reorganization of the department in response to socialist criticism of American institutions, and the origins of the progress survey. Box 193

7. Correspondence and papers of the progress survey special committees. The thirty-one special committees described below were appointed by the Industrial Economics Department to prepare a survey questionnaire relevant to each special committee's field of interest. The names of the progress survey special committees accurately define the subject of study, and could serve as a list of the reform concerns of the Progressive Era. The work of the project survey special committees was supervised by the Executive Council, and was designed and directed by the academic statistician, Roland Falkner of the Alexander Hamilton Institute), with the assistance of Hayes Robbins. The special committees were guided by an Advisory Committee of historians, lawyers, journalists, actuaries, economists, labor officials, manufacturers, agriculturists, clergy, and other specialists in the subjects covered by the survey.

According to a statement of purpose, the department planned to send questionnaires to 10,000 labor organizations, 25,000 employers, 10,000 churches, 3,000 boards of trade, 5,000 charity organizations, and 5,000 women's clubs. Among the chairs of the progress survey special committees were August Belmont, Jr., Samuel Gompers, Jeremiah Jenks, Alton B. Parker, James Bronson Reynolds, Edwin R. A. Seligman, O.D. Skelton, and William H. Taft. Begun in 1912, the survey, conceived by the department's Committee to Consider Ways and Means to Defend American Institutions Against the Onslaught of Socialists (usually referred to by its short name, "Ways and Means Special Committee"), was completed in 1916, except for some studies which were postponed by the war in Europe. Due in large measure to the scope of the surveys and the time in which they were compiled, the 1912-1916 progress survey by the Industrial Economics Department, and the 1925-1930 old-age dependency statistical survey made by the Industrial Welfare Department, were NCF's most ambitious and significant projects. Nowhere in the collection is NCF's fundamental anti-socialist political agenda and its use of reform as a political instrument, more evident. Boxes 194-200

a. Plan and Scope Committee, 1913, 1914. Box 194

Talcott Williams, Chairman. The committee was responsible for planning the objectives, extent, form, and content of the national progress survey. The correspondence of Ralph Easley and Talcott Williams is with union officials, welfare workers, teachers, businessmen, clergymen, political figures, and others regarding questions to be included in the various survey questionnaires.

Among the correspondents were Henry W. Farnham, Samuel Gompers, Martin H. Glynn, Charles G. Haines, Jeremiah W. Jenks, James M. Lynch, Samuel Mather, David J. Tobin, Booker T. Washington, and Maude Wetmore.

b. Agricultural Conditions Special Committee, 1914. Box 194
Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, chairman. Commissioned to determine whether farmers were better off at the time of the survey than they were thirty earlier. Members of the committee included Charles Barrett of the Farmers' Educational and Cooperative Union of America, Thomas N. Carver, director of the Rural Organization Services, Department of Agriculture, and the senior Henry Wallace, editor of *Wallace's Farmer*. The files consist of correspondence of Kenyon Butterfield, Ralph Easley, Roland P. Falkner, and others with members of the special committee, businessmen, agriculturists, educational officials, and government agencies. Some correspondents were Charles Barrett, Edward Breitung, T.N. Carver, and Henry Wallace, Sr. Also in the files is a questionnaire relating to agricultural conditions, and miscellaneous papers.

c. Business Ethics Special Committee, 1914–1916. Box 194

J.G. Schmidlap (President, Union Savings Bank and Trust, of Cincinnati, Ohio), chairman. Commissioned to determine whether objectionable, unethical, or criminal business practices such as bribery, interlocking directorates, short weights and measures, watering stock, railroad rate wars, fraudulent use of trademarks, fraudulent insurance claims, and "blue sky laws" were as frequent in 1913-1916 as they were in the 1870s. The Business Ethics Special Committee adopted as its standard for business practices Christ's advice to his followers to treat others as they would have others treat them. The files include:

1. Correspondence of J.G. Schmidlapp, Ralph Easley, and Roland P. Falkner with members of the committee. There is also correspondence with banks and trust companies, private bankers, life insurance and casualty companies, advertising men, public utility corporations, railroads, business associations and societies requesting reports, by-laws or other rules governing their businesses, and other information on unethical, unfair, or criminal business practices. Among the correspondents are Albert W. Atwood, John G. Dater, William Ingersoll, Jeremiah Jenks, Cyrus McCormick, Ogden Mills, Effingham Morris,

National Association of Creditmen, National Rivers and Harbors Congress, New York Life Insurance Company, New York Stock Exchange, Lyman Powell, Shredded Wheat Company, William Van Antwerp, and E.H. Youngman.

2. Miscellaneous papers of the committee and the sub-committee on plan and scope, including the findings on unethical business practices reported to the committee; and a virtual history of unethical business practices prepared by the journalist and publisher of business periodicals, Charles T. Root.

d. Child Welfare Special Committee, 1914, 1915. Box 195

V. Everit Macy (a New York publicist), chairman; also referred to as the Child Labor Committee and the Factors Affecting Children Committee. The committee examined the problems affecting children resulting from the complexities of American society and the conditions of modern urban life. The committee also investigated whether the use of children in industry and agriculture had increased or decreased since the 1870's.

The files consist of:

1. Correspondence, most of which is by the committee chairman V. Everit Macy and survey director Roland P. Falkner with Ernest H. Abbott, a member of the Executive Committee and secretary of *The Outlook*, Clarence Burns of the Little Mothers' Aid Association, Peter Dietz, secretary of the Social Service Commission of the American Federation of Catholic Societies, Joseph A. Hill of the Bureau of the Census, Samuel McCune Lindsay, Charles P. Neill, Paul E. Taylor of the New York Milk Committee, and Charles R. Towson, the secretary of the International Committee, Young Men's Christian Association.

2. Miscellaneous papers, including drafts of a report on child welfare prepared by the committee and submitted to the Industrial Economics Department along with a synopsis of the report, statistics on "forbidden trades" for children, the number of working children in New York City who were ten years or older, the possible effects of the Palmer-Owen child labor bill, the problem of neglected children, papers relating to the annual report for 1913 of the National

Child Labor Committee (not an NCF committee) prepared by Owen Lovejoy, and the controversy which briefly swirled around it, and a 1905 report to the National Child Labor Committee by Samuel McCune Lindsay.

e. Church's Influence on Social and Economic Progress Special Committee, 1913-1915. Box 195

Chaired by Charles R. Towson, secretary of the Industrial Department of the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. From 1913 to mid-1914 the committee was known as the Committee on Institutional Church Work. The period 1913–1915 saw a crisis within mainline protestant denominations, particularly in the Protestant Episcopal Church, provoked by the fear in conservative circles that previously marginalized socialist ideas were being advocated from the pulpit masked as Christian social welfare service.

The files include:

1. Correspondence, chiefly between Ralph Easley, Charles R. Towson and other members of the committee and Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant clergy, laymen, church officials, and social workers. There are interchanges reflecting the alarm that church pulpits were being used to disseminate socialist doctrine. Other correspondents include Peter Dietz (secretary of the Social Service Commission of the American Federation of Catholic Societies), Cardinal John Farley, Charles S. Macfarland (Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America), Judah L. Magnes, Chairman of Kehillah (The Jewish Community), Marcus M. Marks, Ogden Mills, Condé Pallen (editor of *The Catholic Encyclopedia*), Josiah Stone (president of the American Institute of Social Service), Charles R. Towson (Industrial Department of the YMCA), Harry F. Ward of the Boston Theological Seminary, and Charles A. Zenkert (business manager of *The Social Reform Press*, and publisher the anti-socialist *The Common Cause* and other periodicals).

2. Miscellaneous papers relating to the ostensible purpose of the committee and the preparation of a comprehensive questionnaire for the survey of social and industrial conditions. Included are draft versions of questionnaires some of which stress the attitude to socialism, and in

particular, Christian socialism, of Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant clergy and congregations; questionnaires prepared by the Men and Religion Forward Movement, and the Russell Sage Foundation; a memorandum containing the controversial principles adopted in 1912 by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; a list of committee members; memoranda on the committee meeting of May 19 [1914]; and lists of Catholic and Protestant clergymen, preachers, and evangelists. (N.B. For additional material on the alleged subversion of religion see Series V, Committee Files, Radicalism in the Churches Committee, 1933-1936, box 359, folder 7, and Socialism in the Church Committee, box 361, folder 1.)

f. Collective Bargaining and Methods of Mediation and Arbitration Special Committee, 1914. Box 196

Chaired by William D. Baldwin, president of the Otis Elevator Company, the committee studied whether the development of trade agreements had affected industrial relations, and whether industry and the public had benefited by the work of voluntary mediation agencies and national and state arbitration bureaus.

Contains a small number of letters relating to NCF's 1914 organized to define the legislation required to establish a State Board of Mediation. Among the few correspondents are William D. Baldwin, Samuel B. Donnelly, secretary of the Building Trade Employers' Association, William C. Rogers, the New York State Deputy Commissioner of Labor, and Lionel Sutro.

g. Distribution of Ownership in Investments Special Committee, 1913-1916. Box 196

Supervised by the economist Edwin R. A. Seligman, the committee studied whether the growth of large corporations had resulted in a more equitable distribution of wealth. The committee also studied ways to secure equality of wealth without sacrificing private property and economic competition, and other questions relating to industrial progress and the distribution of wealth.

The files consist of:

1. Correspondence, 1914-1916, of Edwin R. A. Seligman and Roland P. Falkner, concerning appointments to the committee, committee meetings and committee work. The

bulk of the correspondence, however, is with industrial companies requesting analyses of stocks held by them in the fiscal year. Some correspondents were A.T. Atwood, Edgar A. Bancroft, W.P. Hamilton, John T. Pratt, and the American Writing Paper Company, Arlington Mills, Borden's Condensed Milk Company, Childs Company, Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Company, Eastman Kodak Company, Elgin Watch Company, B.F. Goodrich Company, National Cash Register Company, Otis Elevator Company, Republic Iron and Steel Company, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, and Swift and Company.

2. Miscellaneous papers relating to the committee meeting of April 29, 1913; the distribution of real and personal property in Ithaca and Tompkins County, New York, in 1890, 1892, and 1900; a questionnaire prepared specifically for socialists on whether there was less or more poverty in the United States in 1913-1916 than there was in the 1880s; and questions related to Marxist ideology. There is also material concerning distribution of wealth including the plan and scope of the committee's survey; the preparation of a draft questionnaire on markets and pharmaceuticals; a program of reform proposed by Thomas Nixon Carver (director of rural organization of the Department of Agriculture); a memorandum contrasting past conditions of employment with the present; memoranda on distribution of ownership, ownership of stocks in railroads and public utilities corporations; and a memorandum pertaining to and a tabulation of railroad securities.

h. Division of the People's Income Special Committee, 1914-1916, 1920. Box 197

Chaired by William J. Pape, editor and publisher of the Waterbury (Conn.) *Republican*. Pape and Roland P. Falkner, the survey's director, were the chief statistical analysts of the project, with important input from Samuel Gompers, Warren S. Stone, and others. In 1914 the committee, initially called the Surplus Value Committee (see Surplus Value Special Committee below), was formed by the Executive Council and the Industrial Economics Department to counter the assertion by socialists that capital received too high a percentage of the value of the product of industry. Later the name was changed to Division of the People's Income. Based chiefly on the Census of Manufacturers of various

years (and leaning heavily on the census of 1909) the committee investigated the comparative difference in income received by capital and labor in the product of modern industry. In late 1914 the committee submitted to NCF a report on the question.

The files consist of:

1. General correspondence, 1914-1916, 1920, of Easley, Pape, and Roland P. Falkner with each other and with employers, unions, social welfare advocates, economists, and others interested in the question of surplus value. The bulk consists of requests for copies of the preliminary report of the committee. There is, however, considerable correspondence questioning the usefulness of the survey, the presumed political motivation behind it, and the soundness of the methods and standards of analysis and interpretation employed in the preparation of the committee's report on the comparative distribution of wealth. Correspondents include Prof. John B. Clark (Columbia University and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace); William S. Carter (president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen); Roland P. Falkner (director of the progress survey project); Prof. Frank Fetter (Princeton University); Samuel Gompers; E.M. Patterson; James B. Reynolds (American Social Hygiene Association); John Augustine Ryan (Roman Catholic priest, midwest populist, social welfare advocate, and supporter of industrial unionism); Prof. Edwin R.A. Seligman (political economist); William S. Stone (Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers); and Willam A. White (editor of the Emporia [Kansas] *Gazette*. Carter, Gompers, Ryan, Stone, and White, in particular, are critical of the committee's preliminary report, citing the unsupported conclusions, and the unreliable statistical interpretations on which they were based.

2. Papers tracing the evolution of the committee report, including drafts, galley proofs, collateral papers, and the final report (1915).

i. Educational Opportunities Special Committee, 1914. Box 198

John Huston Finley, New York State Commissioner of Education, chairman. As part of the progress survey project the object of the committee was to make a comparative assessment of the quality of

public school education -- kindergarten through high school -- in 1885 and 1914.

The files consist of correspondence, chiefly of Ralph Easley and Roland P. Falkner, with presidents of colleges and universities, professors of economics, commissioners of State boards of education, and other educators, including Edward Alderman (president of the University of Virginia), John Finley, Frederick Fish (chairman of the Massachusetts State Board of Education), Virginia Gildersleeve (dean of Barnard College), Jeremiah Jenks, Charles Van Hise (president of the University of Wisconsin), and Benjamin I. Wheeler (president of the University of California). There are also miscellaneous papers dealing with the subject of education.

j. Efficiency of Organized Social Services Special Committee, 1914. Box 198

Robert Archey Woods, social economist and settlement worker, chairman. A very small amount of correspondence dealing with requests to serve on the committee. They reveal nothing about the nature of the work of the committee, which examined the extent to which social service was becoming organized.

k. Employer's Welfare Work Special Committee, 1914, Box 198

William G. Mather, president, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. Cleveland, Ohio, chairman. The committee polled employers on what they were doing for the physical wellbeing of their employees. The correspondence is chiefly by the chairman with businessmen, requesting a report on working conditions in their plants compared with conditions in 1884. There are only a few substantive letters on this subject.

l. Enforcement of Law and Order Special Committee, 1914, 1915. Box 198

James Bronson Reynolds, counsel, American Social Hygiene Association, New York, chairman. Commissioned to determine whether citizens were safer in 1914 than in the 1880s, and what effects new legislation was having on crime statistics.

The files consist of: General correspondence of Easley and others with businessmen, statisticians, lawyers, court officials,

government bureaus, and others interested in the question of law enforcement; correspondence of Roland P. Falkner, with Secretaries of State, Boards of Prison Commissioners, state librarians, and prison officials requesting crime statistics; correspondence of the committee chairman, James Bronson Reynolds, with Easley, Jeremiah Jenks, Roland P. Falkner, and James Laughlin Phillips; and miscellaneous papers, including the remarks made at the committee meeting of March 31, 1914, memoranda, and a list of institutions and their responses to the request for crime statistics.

m. Free Speech Special Committee, 1913-1923. Boxes 198, 199

Alton Brooks Parker, lawyer and former Chief Justice, Court of Appeals, New York, chairman. This committee examined the meaning of “free speech and right of assembly”, the abuses of free speech, the interpretation of constitutional guarantees, and investigated whether the citizen's right of free speech and free assemblage had been protected . In 1923 the committee was called the Free Speech, Free Press and Peaceable Assembly Committee.

The files consist of:

1. Correspondence, 1913-1915, of Ralph Easley, Roland P. Falkner, John Laughlin Phillips, and Jeremiah Jenks with newspaper editors, law professors, lawyers, free speech organizations, and other interested in the issue of free speech and free assembly, inviting their participation in the survey and soliciting information on statistics, state laws and other topics. Correspondents include Charles Bonaparte, Louis Brandeis, Howard C. Dickinson, Ernst Freund, Charles N. Gregory, William M. Ivins, Alton B. Parker, and James Bronson Reynolds.
2. Meetings of the Free Speech Committee, 1913-1915, 1923. Correspondence consists of routine letters notifying members of the meetings. The only materials of substance are the remarks made at the meeting on May 25, 1914, an anecdotal discussion of the pros and cons of public free speech.
3. Miscellaneous papers, including documents relating to the committee's plan and scope; papers dealing with various free speech incidents and court cases (including those involving Emma Goldman, John Most, and Samuel

Gompers); definitions of free speech and right of assembly; draft of a report to the committee and related papers on the condition of free speech; memoranda on the law and free speech; and a transcript of a preliminary report on academic freedom and academic tenure prepared by a collaborating joint committee composed of members of the American Economic Association, American Sociological Society, and the American Political Science Association, and chaired by Edwin R.A. Seligman.

n. Government Ownership Special Committee, 1914, 1915. Box 199

O.D. Skelton, political-economist at Queen's University, Toronto, chairman. This committee, the full name of which was The Commission to Study the Theory of Government Ownership and Operation of Public Utilities and Private Industries, was commissioned to study the theory of government ownership.

The files consist of:

1. Correspondence, 1914, 1915, dealing with requests for NCF's report on government and municipal ownership, and the report by the Division of the People's Income Committee on the relative income of capital and labor; and notifications of meetings and of a proposed conference.
2. Miscellaneous papers including various writings on government ownership; drafts of lists of members and prospective members of the Government Ownership Committee, among them Vincent Astor and Albert Shaw; lists of cities owning water, electric and gas utilities; minutes of a meeting of the Industrial Economics Department to consider commissioning a proposed study of the question of how far government should intervene in the affairs of industry. While making a case for privatization, Jeremiah Jenks suggested that a wider investigation of the question be made by the department.

o. Housing Conditions Special Committee, 1914. Box 199

Paul D. Cravath, chairman. Initially known as the Tenement House Committee, it studied whether or not standards of sanitation, decency, and comfort in housing had improved since the 1870s.

The file consists of correspondence of Easley, Falkner, and Jenks, with Paul D. Cravath, Elizabeth Dowling (Tenement House Department of New York City) John T. Murphy (Tenement House Commissioner, New York City) James B. Reynolds, Jacob Riis, and Lawrence Veiller (Department for the Improvement of Social Conditions), consisting of responses to the prospectus of topics to be discussed by the Industrial Economics Department, the preparation of pamphlets relating to the survey and to the improvements in housing conditions, announcements of committee meetings, notifications of appointments to the committee, and an historical assessment of housing conditions.

p. Immigration Special Committee, 1914, 1920. Box 199

Jeremiah Jenks, a political economist on the faculty of Cornell University and member in 1907 of the United States Immigration Commission, chairman. As preparation for its questionnaire, the committee studied the effects of mass immigration on employment, wages, industrial working conditions, housing conditions, standard of living, and the "total picture of American life". It also looked into whether such effects justified stronger restrictions on immigration, whether measures should be taken by the state to separate immigrants geographically, and whether the state or private parties should be responsible for the education and training of immigrants.

The file consist of:

1. Correspondence of Easley, Jenks, and Falkner with W. Chauncey Brewer (North American Civic League for Immigrants), Thomas N. Carver (Rural Organization Service), Samuel Gompers, F.G.R. Gordon, Edward A. Ross (University of Wisconsin), Willard Straight, Robert M. Thompson, and others, concerning the effects of immigration on employment, wages, living standards, and other socio-economic conditions; amendments and modifications of Jenks' work-plan for the committee; and notifications of committee meetings and appointments to the committee.

2. Miscellaneous papers, including minutes of a committee meeting held on March 20, 1914; the comments made at the meeting by Samuel Gompers; semi-annual reports for November and December 1914, and March 1915, of the Committee for Immigrants in America (not a committee of NCF); and a draft list of immigration-related topics to be studied and included in the progress survey.

q. Industrial Loans and Savings Special Committee, 1914.
Box 199

Elgin Ralston Lovell Gould (president, City and Suburban Homes Company of New York), chairman. Studied what the records of savings banks and the industrial departments of insurance companies revealed about the savings of workers and people of small income.

r. Industrial Profit Sharing Special Committee, 1914. Box 199

Arthur Williams (Association of Edison Illuminating Companies), chairman. Studied the lines of development in the theory and practice of profit sharing in the United States. The file consists solely of correspondence.

s. Judicial Procedure Special Committee, 1914. Box 199

William H. Taft (president, American Bar Association, President of the United States, and Chief Justice of the United States), chairman. Critiqued legal procedures and the administration of justice.

t. Labor Conditions Special Committee, 1914, 1916. Box 199

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, chairman. The committee prepared a questionnaire on comparative changes in the working and living conditions of workers in factories and mercantile businesses.

The files consist of:

1. General correspondence of Ralph Easley, Roland Falkner, and Jeremiah Jenks, with state commissioners of statistics, labor, and industrial conditions, chiefly notifying

correspondents that they had been chosen to serve as members of the Labor Conditions Committee.

2. Correspondence of Samuel Gompers, 1914, mainly with union officials concerning changes since 1889 in the numbers of union members and the percentage of workers in their trades that had been organized; changes in wages, working hours, compensation for accidents, working and living conditions; and other work-related questions. Among the correspondents are Ralph B. Brandt (Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International), J.T. Carey (International Brotherhood of Papermakers), Austin B. Garretson (Order of Railway Conductors of America), J.G. Gerrey (International Brotherhood of Maintenance-of-Way Employes), and S.E. Heberling (Switchmen's Union).

3. Questionnaires for State Regulatory Agencies, 1914, prepared by the Labor Committee and arranged by state. The questionnaires are concerned with state laws regulating working conditions in factories, mercantile businesses, and other employment, and were sent to the state agencies responsible for overseeing industrial and mercantile working conditions. The questionnaires were sent to selected states in the northeast, south, midwest, and west. Included among the states are Alabama, California, Colorado, New Jersey, and New York.

4. Summary of a report on the progress of labor, submitted to the committee.

5. Miscellaneous papers, including schedules of questions submitted to union officials; statistics on labor conditions in various industries; pamphlet issued by the Massachusetts Board of Labor and Industries, outlining laws regulating child and female labor, 1913; the First Annual Report of the U.S. Commission on Industrial Relations (Walsh Commission); and a report on the development in Ohio of laws regulating child labor, female labor, and factory inspection.

u. Municipal Government Special Committee, 1914, 1915.

Box 200

Clinton R. Woodruff (National Municipal League, Philadelphia), chairman. The committee studied the effects of civic reform on

municipal government. The National Municipal League was represented on the committee by George Burnham, William D. Foulke, G.R. Howe, and Clinton R. Woodruff. The files consist solely of correspondence, chiefly with members of the committee, including the above-mentioned members of the National Municipal League.

v. Penal and Correctional Institutions Special Committee, 1914. Box 200

Adolph Lewisohn (International Smelting and Refining Co.), chairman. Studied whether the management of prisons, reformatories, and correctional schools had progressed. The file consists of correspondence notifying members of a meeting, or of their having been chosen to serve on the committee; and of a memorandum on penal and correctional institutions. Among the correspondents are Pauline Post Bacon, Eleanor Belmont, Nicholas Murray Butler, and Katherine B. Davis.

w. Political Ethics Special Committee, 1914. Box 200

Charles R. Miller, editor of *The New York Times*, chairman. Studied the current concept of the relations of government to industry and whether legislative bodies were frustrating or responding to popular demands.

The file consists of correspondence, chiefly by Miller and Roland P. Falkner, with newspaper publishers, editors, editorial writers, members of the Houses of Congress, governors, professors of politics and government, and others, concerning their impressions of the current ethical standards of public policy and political affairs of their states and geographical areas, compared with the standards of the 1870s.

There are also miscellaneous papers.

x. Public Health Special Committee, 1914-1916. Box 200

Woods Hutchinson, Prof. of Pathology, Johns Hopkins University, chairman. Studied Americans' health and longevity, whether industrial diseases were spreading, and whether the work of public health officials and workers resulted in public benefits. The files consist of correspondence and miscellaneous papers.

y. Surplus Value Special Committee, 1914. Box 200

William J. Pape, chairman. The committee studied the theory of surplus value, which was at the core of conflict between capital and labor. The file consists of a few letters regarding meetings. In 1915 this special committee was renamed the Division of the People's Income Special Committee. See this special committee above for a broad view of the controversial question of Marxism and the distribution of the nation's wealth.

z. War Conditions Special Committee, 1914, 1915. Box 200

Emerson McMillin, chairman. Studied the social, political, and economic effects of the war in Europe. For more extensive material on this issue see the correspondence and miscellaneous papers, 1914, of a survey of the socio-economic effects in the United States of the war in Europe, in the Industrial Economics Department files, Box 190.

aa. Ways and Means Special Committee, 1913, 1914. Box 200

The official title of this special committee was The Committee to Consider Ways and Means to Defend American Institutions Against the Onslaught of Socialists. The chairman has not been identified.

The Ways and Means Special Committee laid the foundation for NCF's anti-socialist progress survey. Its object was not to determine whether or not there had been progress, but to confirm and publicize that there had been progress. The file contains correspondence and a few miscellaneous papers relating to meetings.

bb. Workmen's Compensation Special Committee, 1914.

Box 200

August Belmont, Jr., banker, head of August Belmont & Co., chairman. Studied the significance to workers, employers and society of the widespread adoption of the principle that industry should bear the economic burden for industrial accidents. For a more extensive view of this question, see the description of Series IV, the files of Workmen's Compensation Department.

The files consist of a few letters regarding meetings; and miscellaneous papers, including an outline of the special committee's work for the progress survey, and a report on the

progress of laws requiring employer compensation for injured workers in various trades.

I. Industrial Mediation Department, 1910-1914. Box 201

The files consist of correspondence inviting businessmen and union representatives to attend luncheon-conferences on various issues including legislation relating to strikes and lockouts, plans for a mediation board for strike prevention, and proposed changes to the Erdman Act, the pro-labor landmark legislation that Congress passed in 1898 making it a criminal offense for employers in the railroad industry to dismiss employees, or to discriminate against prospective employees who were members of a union. The act also outlawed the industry-wide system of blackballing strikers, and created a mechanism for settling labor disputes in the railroad industry. Also in the files are draft revisions to the Erdman Act and other bills relating to industrial mediation.

J. Industrial Relations Department, 1925-1927. Box 202

Chaired by V. Everit Macy. At a memorial meeting in December of 1924 honoring Samuel Gompers and August Belmont, Jr., the question was asked whether it was or was not possible to bring capital and labor together to establish industrial peace. The ensuing discussion led to the commissioning in 1925 of a department to study this question. Members of the department included Lawrence F. Abbott (*The Outlook*), Nicholas Brady (president of New York Edison Company), Otto Eidlitz, (Building Trades Employers' Association), Howard Elliott (Northern Pacific Railway), and Percy Straus (R.H. Macy & Company). The department organized local Industrial Round Tables to study and discuss questions of employee-employer friction and ways to promote industrial peace.

The files of the Industrial Relations Department consist of:

1. General correspondence, 1925, consisting wholly of invitations to businessmen, representatives of industry, and trade union officials to join the newly organized Industrial Relations Department; there is also general correspondence, 1927, consisting of invitations to attend a luncheon-conference to discuss the labor plan put together by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Correspondents include Robert Adamson, P. E. Crowley, Jerome Hanauer, Gates McGarrah, William Prendergast and Charles B. Seger.
2. Correspondence and miscellaneous papers relating to a departmental meeting held on September 1925 concerning the strike of 150,000 anthracite mineworkers and the probable general strike in the bituminous fields of West Virginia. There is also correspondence pertaining to meetings of the Committee on Organization held on January 12, 1925, related to the organization of simultaneous Industrial Round Tables in

New York, Chicago, Cleveland, and a few other large cities, October 22, 1925; a June 8, 1925 luncheon meeting to consider the subjects of future Industrial Round Tables; correspondence and miscellaneous papers of the departmental meeting February 17, 1927, relating to the labor plan of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; correspondence and memoranda, and miscellaneous papers relating to the departmental meeting of November 17, 1927, to discuss the injunction against the American Federation of Labor issued at the request of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company of New York City, and the injunction by the Pittsburgh Coal Company against the United Mine Workers of America.

K. Industrial Training Department, 1919-1920. Box 203

Gertrude Beeks Easley, chairwoman. Proposed to operate the so-called "vestibule schools" to train employees in different trades. It was also active in the national movement to upgrade skilled and semi-skilled workers, train the unskilled, and train demobilized soldiers and sailors. In 1919, the department held a conference on the subject of training workers and general education.

The files include correspondence between Gertrude Beeks Easley and Herbert E. Miles of the Department of Labor's training service. Also included are letters to businessmen, union officials, government officials, and others, informing them of a proposed conference and inviting their attendance, and indicating the necessity for promoting industrial training. There is also correspondence of the same period relating to a meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Included among the correspondents are Max Ferrand (The Commonwealth Fund), Hugh Frange (American Federation of Labor), John Golden (United Textile Workers of America), Samuel Gompers, Arthur E. Holden (Federal Board for Vocational Education), and C. Edwin Michael (president of the Virginia Bridge & Iron Company). There are also miscellaneous papers including lists of members, annual budgets, and meetings.

L. Industrial Welfare Department, 1910-1932. Boxes 203-227

The files of the Industrial Welfare Department are a primary source for research on old age dependency, pensions, workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, and voluntary improvements by employers in working and living conditions of employees. The department was chaired by Gertrude Beeks Easley. Later she held the title of director of the department. The department drafted a retirement scheme designed to provide some economic security for employees, and reported on profit-sharing plans by employers. The department also made studies of working conditions in department stores and in textile mills in the South and New England, and made recommendations for improvements. During the period 1925-1931, the Carnegie Corporation funded a statistical survey of the extent of old age dependency in the United States. This survey, the department's

most significant task, was intended to complement the statistical data on old age dependency compiled for ten cities and twenty-three towns in Massachusetts and used in a public report prepared by the Massachusetts Commission on Old Age Pensions, Annuities, and Insurance. The NCF survey was directed by Charles L. Edgar, chairman of the Industrial Welfare Department, and P. Tecumseh Sherman, chairman of the Old Age Annuities Committee. The information gathering, statistical analysis, research, and preparation for the survey was supervised by Edmund S. Cogswell, an actuary and former secretary of the Massachusetts Commission on Old Age Pensions.

Among the related questions studied by the department were the forms of pension systems in use in Europe and the United States, the relation of voluntary to compulsory forms of insurance, the fundamental principles of different pension systems, the availability and adequacy of homes and hospitals for the aged, and the age at which workers normally cease to be employable. The statistical data for the survey were compiled from field canvassing, the records of infirmaries and homes for the aged, local charity organizations, almshouses, public and private relief agencies, employment offices, insurance companies, and government agencies.

The files of the Industrial Welfare Department are composed of:

1. General correspondence, chiefly of Gertrude Beeks Easley, C. L. Edgar (chairman of the department) and Edmund S. Cogswell (director of research) with actuaries, businessmen, insurance companies, economists, employee associations, social workers, government officials, libraries, labor unions, federal, state, and local politicians, and others, seeking subscriptions to finance the publication of a study by the department on the extent of old age dependency; requesting information regarding pension systems; notifying nominees of their appointment to serve on a special survey committee; and other letters relating to different aspects of the general subject of old age dependency and old age pension schemes.

Correspondents included are: M.W. Alexander (Massachusetts Commission on Old Age Pensions), C.W. Blackmore (National Association of Civil Service Employees), Charles Bonaparte, Henry Brewer (Winchester Repeating Arms Company), Eben W. Burnstead (Civic Welfare Alliance), D.L. Cease (editor of *The Railroad Trainman*), Charity Organization Society, The Commonwealth Fund, Roland P. Falkner, Clarence J. Hicks (American Telephone and Telegraph Company), Leroy A. Lincoln (Metropolitan Life Assurance Company), George T. Morgan (United States Civil Service Retirement Association), and the National Association of Civil Service Employees. Of particular interest are the letters of Anson Berry (Interborough Rapid Transit Company, New York), the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of

Teaching, Charles W. Commons (organizer of the Chicago branch of the United States Civil Service Retirement Association), William H. Matthew (Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor), James H. Maurer (Pennsylvania Federation of Labor), Lolita Van Rensselaer (Executive Secretary of NCF's Woman's Department), Arthur Williams (New York Edison Company), and Matthew Woll (American Federation of Labor).

2. Correspondence, 1919-1931, of Gertrude Beeks Easley and P. Tecumseh Sherman. Among the topics discussed are: the need to extend the workmen's compensation law to all employees in the State of New York, monopolistic state workmen's compensation insurance, the bill for a health council, the predicted opposition of employers to NCF's recommendations for amending the New York law, comparison of the costs of benefits in New York and New Jersey, the so-called Soldiers and Sailors Compensation and Insurance Act, the abuses by casualty companies in settling and paying compensation, comparison of the laws of Australia, New Zealand, Denmark, and France relating to old age pensions, the report of the Ohio Health and Old Age Commission, and the safety of public employees' pensions.

3. Correspondence, 1925-1930, of Gertrude Beeks Easley and Edmund S. Cogswell. The exchange covers a wide field of subjects including the economic independence of women who saved for old age, the search for survey field agents, a critique by James W. Sullivan of "Facing Old Age", a report by Abraham Epstein on the expectations, realities, and disappointments linked to aging, the need to study previous reports and analyses on old age dependency before undertaking new field work, and the need for a review of terms to be used in the old age dependency questionnaire.

4. Correspondence, 1932, relating to the summary of the retirement plan prepared by Cyrus Philips.

5. Correspondence, 1930-1931, requesting publications on old age dependency.

6. Correspondence and miscellaneous papers, 1912-1930, including minutes and reports, relating to meetings of departmental special committees and luncheon conferences commissioned to study and report on the question of old age annuities and pensions, and to draft proposed legislation.

7. Old Age Dependency Survey Files, 1913-1930, including typescripts, galley proofs and related papers pertaining to studies and addresses on old age pensions; collateral papers and background information, 1926-1927,

related to the preparations for the field survey, including field workers' reports and statistical material relating to various cities in Connecticut and Pennsylvania; completed field survey questionnaires, 1926-1928, for wards in selected cities in Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York (including Manhattan's Lower and Upper East Side, Hell's Kitchen, Midtown, Upper West Side, and West Harlem); subject files on such topics as almshouses and foreign countries' old age pension; and miscellaneous papers.

M. Political Education Department, 1924-1928. Boxes 228-231

John Hays Hammond, chairman. The department was created in 1924 in response to the low turnout of voters in the 1920 election. In a joint venture with the American Legion, the department organized a writing campaign to promote voting. Included in the files is general correspondence with individuals, state governors, chambers of commerce, educational institutions, organizations, and associations, discussing the question of public indifference to voting, and the campaign for greater participation in party politics. Much of it concerns the "Getting-Out-the-Vote" campaign waged by NCF and the American Legion, and consists of requests for comparative statistics for voter registration and voter turnout for the elections of 1920 and 1924. There is also correspondence, 1925, relating to membership on the Advisory Council of the Political Education Department; correspondence and papers of departmental meetings, 1924-1928; and miscellaneous papers relating to the work of the Political Education Department.

N. Press Department, 1932-1933, 1936. Box 232

In 1932 NCF entered into a contract with the Edward T. Kelly Company of Chicago to organize a campaign to publicize a set of patriotic books titled *America* and other printed material related to the NCF's anti-communist campaign, which Mrs. Easley referred to as "the cause". NCF received a percentage of the sales. Alfred J. Monett was the director of the department, also known as the Civic Press Association. In 1936 the department was involved in raising money to finance NCF's various patriotic activities.

The files contain correspondence, 1932-1933, with the Edward T. Kelly Company and other business and patriotic organizations. There is also correspondence, January-April 1936, asking for contributions to pay for subscriptions to a patriotic bulletin distributed to teachers by NCF; and reports of contributions, January-November 1936; and proofs of anti-communist leaflets.

O. Profit Sharing Department, 1916-1920. Boxes 233-240

George W. Perkins, chairman. In 1920 the department published an updated and enlarged report, *Profit Sharing by American Employers*, which was initially published in 1916 by NCF's Welfare Department. The original study was published in response to requests by industrial managers to NCF to provide them with evidence for and against profit sharing plans.

The files of the Profit Sharing Department consist of correspondence of George W. Perkins, Ralph Easley, and Gertrude Beeks Easley with employers concerning the report and companies' plans for profit sharing with employees. Also included are miscellaneous papers, including a rough typescript of the updated report, and selected and edited letters from businessmen regarding their profit sharing plans. The edited selections from the correspondence were included as documentation in the 1920 revision of the publication. There are also related miscellaneous papers including lists of subscribers to the revised edition, receipts, and other related material.

P. Railroad Department, 1910, 1911. Box 241

John Hays Hammond, chairman. The files contain correspondence consisting wholly of invitations to a meeting of the department scheduled for April 29, 1910, to consider the question of state and federal authority over railroads and industrial corporations; and correspondence announcing a meeting on June 23, 1911, of the Committee on the Regulation of Railroads and Public Utilities to discuss the drafting of a model law. There are also miscellaneous papers for the 1911 meeting including the official reporter's minutes, and remarks.

Q. Regulation of Industrial Corporations Department, 1907, 1908. Boxes 241-247

The department studied the history of trusts and combinations and arranged a conference on the question in October 1907. Important members were Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, August Belmont, Jr., Albert Shaw, and Franklin MacVeagh. The conference was called by NCF to discuss several of the essential questions of the period, including the desired level of severity of the State and Federal laws regulating combinations in transportation, production, distribution and labor; whether there should be national corporations as well as State; and how to distinguish between public service and other corporations, and between reasonable and unreasonable agreements.

1. Correspondence, 1907, with governors, senators, congressmen, municipal officials, businessmen, political economists and others, concerning preparations for the Chicago Conference on Trusts and Combinations. The preparations included appointing "representative

persons” to attend the conference as regional delegates and asking for papers on the question of trusts and combinations.

2. Correspondence, 1908, regarding the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

3. Miscellaneous papers, including statements by Jeremiah Jenks and Samuel Gompers of NCF and others, with reference to a hearing in April 1908 before the Congressional Committee on the Judiciary on proposed amendments to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act; a questionnaire on various aspects of the anti-trust question which was sent to political economists, lawyers, statisticians, manufacturers, merchants, bankers, union officials, and organizations; papers concerning the Sherman Anti-Trust Act; a memorandum on the criticisms made of the Hepburn Bill; and lists of speakers at the anti-trust hearing.

R. Regulation of Interstate and Municipal Utilities Department, 1912, 1913.
Boxes 248, 249

Emerson McMillin was the chairman and John H. Gray was the director of investigation.

The files consist of general correspondence, and the correspondence of Bruce Wyman of the Harvard Law School who was the counsel in investigation. Miscellaneous papers relating to meetings, 1913, including minutes, report of the Committee on Accounts and Reports, a report on franchises and miscellaneous papers including accounts, memorandum on indeterminate franchises, and proposed amendments to drafts of a bill for the regulation of public utilities.

S. Study of Revolutionary Movements Department, 1920. Box 249

Condé B. Pallen, chairman. The files include correspondence, 1920, with patriotic organizations, businessmen and others aiming to recruit members for the department’s anti-communist and anti-socialist activities. These activities included the distribution of a declaration against the recognition of the Soviet Union.

T. Social Insurance Department, 1913-1927. Boxes 250-254

Initially known as the Department for Wage Earners’ Security, this department was first chaired by George W. Perkins, and later by Warren S. Stone. Gertrude Beeks Easley, as secretary of the Social Insurance Department and director of the Industrial Welfare Department, was also closely involved with the department’s work. The department was organized to report on the different types of employees’ voluntary and compulsory health insurance plans in the United States and Europe. The department published a pamphlet that argued against compulsory sickness and health insurance as a restraint of individual choice. The files include:

1. Correspondence with businessmen, union leaders, health and welfare professionals, journalists, politicians, and others interested in the question of health insurance.
2. Correspondence, 1920-1927, related to the Second Report of the Committee on Foreign Inquiry, and a report published by the department on the framework of social insurance in France, and other similar reports. Some correspondents were the American Association for Labor Legislation, British Institute of Social Service, Insurance Economics Society, Alfred W. Klieforth, Margaret L. Stecker, John W. Sullivan, P. Tecumseh Sherman and Warren S. Stone.
3. Correspondence and papers, including reports and analyses of reports, relating to the work of the Committee on Plan and Scope, 1917, the Committee on Foreign Inquiry, 1914, and the Committee on Investigation, 1914.
4. Correspondence and papers, including minutes, proposals, and recommendations of departmental meetings, 1914-1920.
5. Miscellaneous papers composed of resolutions, speeches, press releases, reports by P. Tecumseh Sherman and John W. Sullivan; and material related to health and health education.

U. Subversive Movements Department, 1926-1931. Box 254

Initially chaired by Condé B. Pallen, and later by Grover Whalen, this department was chiefly concerned with developing methods for dealing with internal communist propaganda. It also sought to find a way in which the United States could compel the Soviet Union to stop organizing subversive activities in the United States.

The files consist of correspondence related to departmental meetings, papers of meetings held in March 1926, September 1928, and April 1931 including comments by the former governor of Indiana, James P. Goodrich, on his recent visit to the Soviet Union, stenographer's report of the meeting of September 20, 1928, remarks by Hamilton Fish at the April 13, 1931 meeting, and miscellaneous materials including a scope and plan prospectus, and Archibald E. Stevenson's view on the school blacklist enquiry.

V. Taxation Department, 1901, 1902. Box 255

Edwin R.A. Seligman, chairman and John R. Commons, acting secretary. Files consist solely of correspondence, 1901, concerning the preparations for the

Buffalo Conference on Taxation scheduled for May 23 and 24, 1901, and ancillary correspondence in 1902 regarding distribution of the published proceedings of the conference.

W. Trade Agreements Department, 1906-1911. 255-257

Chaired by John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, the second vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, and one of the organizers of NCF. The department was concerned with establishing industrial peace by means of arbitration of disputes between labor and capital. As with the Industrial Economics Department, with which it shared common concerns, the work of the Trade Agreements Department motivated by the specter of socialism. The files consist of:

1. General correspondence, 1906, 1907, with businessmen, unions, publishers, editors and others soliciting their views on socialism; offering the *National Civic Federation Review* in exchange for periodicals issued by other organizations; and enclosing abstracts of five anti-socialist lectures concerning the resolution on child labor adopted by NCF. Also in the files are miscellaneous papers including trade agreement documents, financial records, and such printed material as an address by Seth Low on how to prevent strikes, a proof of *The Menace of Socialism*, and excerpts from various periodicals.
2. Correspondence, 1908-1911, of the department chairman, John Mitchell, with trade union officials and employers reflecting the prolonged and intense dispute over the closed shop, inquiring about binding agreements between employers and employees on hours, wages, and working conditions, and whether there were agreements between employers and employees that could be regarded as conspiracies in restraint of trade under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

X. Welfare Department, 1902-1926. Boxes 258-317

H.H. Vreeland, chairman. Cyrus W. McCormick, First vice-chairman. The department was concerned with improving the conditions of government employees and implementing corporate and industrial welfare plans that would create healthy working conditions. The department was also involved in surveying living conditions in regular army and National Guard camps on the U.S.–Mexican border, and other needs of soldiers during World War I. The department saw its work as the “humanitarian phase” of NCF’s activities. The files consist of:

1. General correspondence with employers, commissioners of labor, social welfare workers, labor leaders, and others concerning the comparative use of union and non-union labor; piece work systems; whether welfare work

by employers had cut down on the number of strikes and other disturbances; stock sharing schemes; and the Welfare Department's offers to help set up welfare systems geared to the needs of individual industries.

2. Membership correspondence, 1906-1911, chiefly with employers soliciting members for the department.

3. Correspondence, 1907, of the Committee on Welfare Work for federal, state, and city government employees, with state boards of health, social welfare institutions, and others, relating to membership on the committee. There are also lists of names of members and prospective members.

4. Correspondence of the Soldiers' Welfare Committee, 1916-1917, extending invitations to serve on the committee, and relating to the report by the committee's health consultant, Dr. Thomas Darlington, on health conditions at army bases located on the Mexican border, and the campaign to provide books for soldiers. There are also miscellaneous papers, chiefly dealing with Dr. Darlington's report.

5. Correspondence and minutes of meetings, 1904-1917.

6. Name and subject files relating to the department's recommendations to industrial companies for establishing employee-welfare systems.

Y. Woman's Department. 1907-1929. Boxes 318-325

Maude Wetmore, chairwoman, Lolita Van Rensselaer, executive secretary, Anne Morgan, treasurer. Sometimes referred to as the Woman's Welfare Department. The department was composed largely of women who were stockholders in industrial ventures, and whose influence the department used in securing improvements in the working and living conditions of men and women employed in industry. Gertrude Beeks Easley, as director of the Industrial Welfare Department, and as secretary of the Woman's Department's Executive Council, but especially as NCF's resident social welfare advocate, was actively involved in its projects.

The files consist of:

1. General Correspondence, 1908-1912. Of particular interest are the letters of Eva McDonald Valesh and Lolita Van Rensselaer

2. Membership Correspondence, 1908-1911

3. Correspondence of Mary C. Chew, 1911-1913

4. Correspondence of Anne Morgan, 1907-1915

5. Correspondence of meetings, 1908-1929, n.d., and papers, including reports of chairwomen, minutes, resolutions, bylaws, and material concerned with the methods of practical welfare work.

6. Miscellaneous papers including speeches, accounts, and comparative statistics on men and women in industry; work plans for the Committee on Welfare Work for Government Employees and the National Industrial Employees Welfare Committee; resolutions concerning women and children in industry; memoranda deriding the Women's Foundation; a comparative analysis of public prostitution in Europe and the United States; an outline of the objectives of the Woman's Department; and material relating to the Vacation Bureau.

Z. Workmen's Compensation Department, 1910-1916. Boxes 326-348

August Belmont, chairman, Gertrude Beeks Easley, secretary of the Executive Council. The department was composed of employers, representatives of labor, lawyers, insurance specialists, economists, state officials, members of state compensation commissions, and others who were concerned with the question of accident compensation.

The files consist of:

1. General Correspondence, 1910, 1911, with insurance companies, insurance commissioners and superintendents in the U.S. and Canada, departments of public works, lawyers, labor leaders, statisticians, and public officials, chiefly requesting copies of NCF's legislation proposals and pamphlets on workmen's compensation; and other subjects relating to workmen's compensation.

2. Correspondence and miscellaneous papers of departmental meetings, 1910-1914.

3. Correspondence, minutes, and miscellaneous papers of meetings of the department's Executive Council, 1912-1914, and Executive Committee, 1911-1914.

4. Correspondence and miscellaneous papers of the New York State council, 1912.

5. Correspondence and papers, 1910-1915, of various of departmental committees and joint committees including the Committees on Factory Inspection, on Legislative Policy, on New York State Workmen's

Compensation, on Statistics and Cost, and the Joint Committee to Study Operations of State Laws.

6. Miscellaneous papers relating to conferences such as the National Conference of 1912, and the Joint Conference on Standardization of Accident Reports, 1914.

7. Subjects files, including annual reports and the Workmen's Compensation Bill.

AA . Youth Education Department, 1943-1948. Box 349

Located in Chicago. Phillip J. Sawyer, director and chief fund-raiser, Mack W. Beeks, chairman of the Executive Council, Gertrude Beeks Easley, secretary of the Executive Council. The department, which was affiliated with the League of National Unity, was engaged in distributing patriotic material such as posters of Abraham Lincoln, copies of the Great Seal of the United States and the Bill of Rights, and was active in the wartime campaign against juvenile delinquency. The files consist of correspondence, 1942-1943, chiefly relating to the Great Seal of the United States, the growing menace of juvenile delinquency, and the National Conference on Juvenile Crime in 1942. There is also correspondence, 1941-1945, of the director, Phillip J. Sawyer, with Mack Beeks and Gertrude Beeks Easley, relating to the work of the Chicago office, and miscellaneous papers including addresses by Gertrude Beeks Easley, financial accounts for 1948, and papers relating to the objectives of the conference.

SERIES V. COMMITTEE FILES.

Boxes 350-364

Correspondence and miscellaneous papers of thirty-two special committees appointed by the Executive Council after World War I to study particular social, economic, and political issues such as the deterioration of social and economic conditions in Europe, reactions to Bolshevism, and the threat posed by strikes. Among the committees are the Advisory Council on Polish Affairs, 1918, 1919; After-the-War Industrial Reconstruction Committee, 1918; Bolshevism Committee, 1919; Committee of 100 on American Civil and Property Rights, 1938; the National Committee on Economic Recovery, 1933; and the Uniform Legislation Committee, 1909. For a complete list of the committees see the Series Arrangement.

SERIES VI. CONFERENCES AND COMMISSIONS FILES, 1899-1933.

Boxes 365-394

A. Conferences

1. Chicago Industrial Conference, 1903. Box 365

The conference was called to study the ways in which improved relations between workers and employers could be established. The files consist of correspondence with employers, union officials, clergymen, politicians, and others including Charles Francis Adams, John R. Commons, Marcus A. Hanna, Samuel Gompers, Marcus M. Marks, and John Mitchell.

2. Conference on Americanism, 1926. Box 366

The New York conference on practical citizenship was the first of hundreds of similar conferences held across the country in September and October 1926. The conferences were organized by NCF and the American Legion in response to the low voter turnout in 1920 and 1924, and were intended to publicize the patriotic importance of voting in 1926. The correspondence is with patriotic organizations, labor unions, church councils, trade councils, Chambers of Commerce and others. There are also miscellaneous papers including a welcoming address by James J. Walker, Mayor of New York, and addresses by Ralph Easley, Ogden Mills, John Hays Hammond, and others.

3. Conference on Taxation, 1901. Box 366.

NCF's first conference studied the question of "just" taxation and was held on May 23-24, 1901, in Buffalo, New York. The correspondence is chiefly composed of invitations to individuals to attend the conference and requests to governors, heads of businesses, civic associations and chambers of commerce to appoint delegates to represent them at the conference.

4. International Situation and its Lessons for this Country Conference, 1922. Box 367

New York, November 10-11, 1922. Also called Foreign Affairs Conference.

In a post-war response to the success of bolshevism and the rise of the Soviet Union the conference investigated the question of how far and in what manner it was advisable for America to participate in international affairs, and how safe it was to reduce the Army and Navy. The correspondence is mainly with citizens' committees, educators, clergymen,

patriotic organizations, businessmen, and others, surveying opinions on what America's role in foreign affairs should be. There also are miscellaneous papers including resolutions relating to the Army and Navy, press releases, and lists.

5. National Civic Federation Conference, August 13, 1918, Box 368
Composed of the proceedings of the conference including an address by Samuel Gompers on the conditions of the government and people of Russia, and responses to the address.

6. National Conference for the Reform of the Primary and Election Laws and Corrupt Practices Acts, 1906. Box 368

The conference, held on March 5-7, 1906, examined existing state laws and explored the basis for the widespread call for changes in laws relating to primaries and elections. The goal of the conference was to broaden views on the subject and suggest fundamental changes in legislation. The correspondence is chiefly composed of invitations to representatives of organizations involved in municipal reform and primary and election reform, members of political parties, and others interested in the improvement of the electoral system. There are also miscellaneous papers including the program and resolutions of the conference; a paper defining what a political party is and what the responsibilities of the individual members of a political party are; and lists of Democratic and Republican State Committees. This was evidently NCF's second conference on this issue, but the dates of the first are not apparent in the records.

7. National Conference on Uniform State Legislation, January 12-19, 1910. Box 369-372

The conference promoted standardization of industrial regulations in each state, including those governing railroads and industrial corporations, accident insurance, conservation of natural resources, pure food and drugs, and commercial standards for such things as warehouse receipts and negotiable loans. The correspondence is with commercial and trade organizations, civic associations, boards of trade, farmers' organizations, and other groups.

8. New York Industrial Round Table, 1925, 1927. Boxes 373, 374

Marcus M. Marks, chairman. Organized by NCF, and composed of representatives of labor, capital, and the public, the round table met periodically to consider such industrial problems as the abuse of injunctions in labor disputes, compulsory arbitration, and industrial waste. The files include correspondence, speeches, and miscellaneous lists,

chiefly concerning the meeting of April 11, 1925, which featured guest speakers Herbert Hoover, William Green (president of the American Federation of Labor) and Gerard Swope (president of the General Electric Company) and a discussion of the questions of industrial waste and industrial controversy. There are also letters and miscellaneous papers relating to meetings of the Executive Committee of the New York Round Table on March 31, to discuss the question of government by injunction; and on April 9, 1927, to decide whether the next round table should be scheduled for April 26 in order that members of the Associated Press and the American Publishers' Association could attend, following the annual meetings of their own organizations on April 25.

9. Public School Education Conference, 1921. Box 375

Alton B. Parker, president. Held in New York on February 15. The conference was organized to discuss improvements to the educational system. The correspondence is with business associations, municipal bureaus, philanthropic foundations, Bar Associations, and others, inviting them to send representatives to the conference. There also are minutes of the conference, and miscellaneous papers.

B. Commissions

1. Industrial Inquiry Commission, 1919, 1928-1931. Boxes 376-384

Studied fundamental subjects of interest to labor, capital, and the public, including anti-trust legislation, the use of injunctions in industrial disputes, and the various forms of employee organizations and contracts.

The files include:

- a. General correspondence, 1919, relating to the projected report of NCF's commission on the labor situation in Great Britain and France.
- b. Correspondence, 1919, and miscellaneous papers relating to the committee appointed by NCF to visit Great Britain, France, and Italy, and report on the operation there of mediation and arbitration, collective bargaining, the shop-steward system, profit sharing, social insurance schemes, employment exchanges; and on the policies of those governments with respect to government ownership of public utilities and basic industries, and price fixing. Among the members of the commission were V. Everit Macy, Albert F. Bemis, James W. Sullivan, and R.J. Gilmore.

Correspondents include John R. Commons, Albert F. Bemis, and D.L. Cease.

c. Correspondence, 1928, 1929, and miscellaneous papers of meetings of the Commission. There are also correspondence and papers relating to the meetings of various other committees including the Study of Unions and “Yellow Dog” Contracts Committee, 1928, 1929, and the Study of Injunctions on Industrial Disputes Committee, 1926, 1928, 1929.

d. Correspondence, 1930, 1931, and miscellaneous papers, of the Anti-Trust Legislation Committee, including an address by Wheeler P. Bloodgood outlining questions to be considered by the Industrial Commission of NCF, and some of the proposals for amending the anti-trust laws; an address by Gilbert H. Montague on the agitation for overhauling the anti-trust laws; and other papers relating to the ongoing question of trusts and combinations. In addition, there is material on the chain store investigation and on the shoe industry, and miscellaneous papers.

2. Minimum Wage Commission, 1913-1919. Boxes 385, 386

General correspondence, 1915, 1917-1919, with businessmen regarding a proposed law setting a minimum wage. There is also correspondence, 1914- 1915, arranged by state, with governors, state treasurers, welfare commissions, state labor federations, members of labor organizations, and others, inquiring whether it was likely that the subject would be studied or that legislation related to minimum wage would be initiated; correspondence relating to meetings of the Commission, 1913-1919; addresses, memoranda and reports, including the report of the Commission; and miscellaneous papers.

3. National Child Labor Commission, 1907-1909. Box 387

Held at Washington, D.C. on May 25, 1907. The Commission was composed of seven representatives each from the National Manufacturers' Association, American Federation of Labor, Women's Federation of Clubs, and NCF. There is correspondence, 1907, inviting the participation of social welfare organizations, state bureaus, women's clubs, labor unions, and others interested in the question of child labor and the industries that employed children. There is additional correspondence, 1909, on the question of child labor; and miscellaneous papers.

4. Public Ownership Commission, 1905-1908. Boxes 388-394

Also known as the Commission to Investigate Municipal Ownership and Operation in the United States and Europe. Appointed by NCF to investigate public ownership of public utilities – gas, water, electric lighting and power, and street railways – in the United States and Great Britain. To this end a deputation of fifteen technical experts was sent to Great Britain, including the historian John R. Commons, and James W. Sullivan, one of Samuel Gompers' advisors, who studied street railways and labor conditions. The Commission, like NCF itself, was fundamentally against municipal ownership of utilities, and the investigation was funded by private utility companies and other businesses. The files consist of:

- a. Correspondence with businessmen, business associations, commercial clubs, chambers of commerce, educators, and others relating to the investigation; and reports of visits by the Committee of 21 to the British cities of Glasgow, Liverpool, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Birmingham, Leicester, and Manchester to study the question of municipal ownership and operation of public utilities.
- b. Correspondence, 1906, of the Investigating Committee with businesses, particularly public utilities, soliciting contributions towards a goal of \$100,000 with which to fund the investigation.
- c. Records of a commission presided over by Samuel Gompers, Sept. 18 and Oct. 5, 1905, created to organize the Committee of 21; meetings, Oct. 27-Dec. 22, 1905, of the Sub-Committee of Five called to make preparations for the investigation; and meetings of Jan. 3, and May 21, 1906, of the Sub-Committee of Five concerned with preparing contracts for the work to be done by the technical experts.

SERIES VII. ANNUAL MEETINGS AND DINNERS FILES, 1906-1927.

Boxes 395-409

During a particularly eventful period, NCF's Executive Council arranged twenty-seven dinner meetings where representatives of capital, labor, and the public were addressed by notable conservatives such as August Belmont, Joseph H. Choate, Jr., Charles Wesley Dunn, Samuel Gompers, and Joseph P. Ryan. The representatives also discussed current political, social, and economic questions such as the welfare of industrial and municipal workers, health insurance, government by injunction, savings bank systems, old age pensions, mandatory resolution of industrial conflicts, and the meaning of the recent increase in intrusions by government in business affairs. NCF also reported on the

previous year's reform and political activities, and updated information on current and upcoming projects.

The files consist of correspondence, the bulk made up of letters inviting businessmen, labor leaders, lawyers, welfare workers, politicians, and others, to attend and participate in these meetings arranged to study and discuss current issues. There is also correspondence with mayors, governors, and organizations, regarding the appointment of delegates to attend the meetings. The rest of the files are composed of lists of participants, minutes of meetings, press releases, printed ephemera, publicity handouts, reports, resolutions, seating charts, and speeches.

SERIES VIII. MISCELLANEOUS MEETINGS, 1900-1932.

Boxes 410-411

The files are arranged chronologically, and include correspondence, chiefly invitations, and miscellaneous papers. The thirty special meetings most often took the form of *ad hoc* luncheons convened to deal with NCF's more urgent concerns, such as arranging a homecoming welcome in April of 1919 for Samuel Gompers and the AFL labor mission to Europe; Seth Low's bill to amend the Sherman Anti-trust Act; the arbitration of industrial disputes; and the question of how union membership could affect a civil servant's relationship to the government. Some of these meetings also demonstrate NCF's methodical approach to events and issues, proceeding from low-level miscellaneous meeting to departmental study to full-scale corrective project, such as the report on old age dependency published by the Industrial Welfare Department. For a complete list of these meetings, see folder listing for Boxes 410 and 411.

SERIES IX. SUBJECTS FILES.

Boxes 412-434

This series of files was originated by NCF. Among the most interesting and representative files are those on the National Security League, the Panama Canal, the Nobel Peace Prize Commission, 1907-1910, Zionism, and speeches and writings of Samuel Gompers, 1907-1924. The Lease and Rent Arrears correspondence, 1931-1939, with NCF's landlord, the General Electric Realty Corporation, reflects the Easleys struggle to keep NCF alive. Also included is a file on the Erdman Act (for additional material relating to NCF's efforts to revise the Erdman Act see Industrial Mediation Department, Box 201, and Committee files, Proposed Changes in the Erdman Act, Box 359, folder 5). There is also a file on the "Protocols of the Learned Elders of Zion" containing a copy of the anti-Semitic document, and correspondence and miscellaneous papers recording the efforts of Ralph Easley and Oscar Straus to invalidate the Protocols' credibility. Correspondence of Warren S. Stone of the International Brotherhood of Railroad Engineers concerns the minimum wage. For a complete listing of the subjects see the entries for Boxes 412-434 in the Container List.

SERIES X. SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITIES FILES, c.1907-1942.

Boxes 435-458

The files are arranged alphabetically by personal name or subject. The bulk of the series deals with communist subversion in the 1920s and 1930s. The files comprise a wealth of material, from as early as 1907, documenting the Easleys' preoccupation with the real and imagined subversive activities of anarchists, socialists, communists, German agents, and Irish Fenians operating in the United States. Their campaign did not end until Gertrude Beeks Easley's death in 1950. Many of the documents paint a bizarre picture of Ralph Easley – acting out of his element, but in a role he clearly relished – as a single-minded and credulous eccentric playing a serious and risky game of cloak and dagger. Among the more interesting papers in the collection are the interviews Easley had with one of his undercover agents, Gaston Means, and Means' diaries. The so-called "Means Affair" ended for Easley in public scandal and disgrace when trunkloads of evidence of communist subversion, for which Easley paid Means \$25,000 (donated by the philanthropist Helen Gould Shepard), turned out to be forgeries. Matters got worse when it was discovered that Easley had been paying for his anti-communist crusade with money earmarked by NCF for other purposes.

There is also considerable material relating to the activities of AMTORG (American Trading Corporation), a trading group founded by the Soviet Union in 1924, and which managed Soviet commercial affairs in the United States until 1935. According to Easley, the OGPU (the Soviet secret police during the period 1922-1934), used AMTORG's New York office as a center of operations for espionage in the United States. There are also correspondence and papers documenting the role played by the Chase National Bank, the Soviet Union's fiscal agent in the United States (see also "Clark" -- a false identity – in box 439, folder 5, for Easley's statement concerning the bank; and extensive correspondence relating to a declaration against the recognition of Soviet Russia). Other files of special interest include: The American League Against War and Fascism; American Literature Against German Propaganda; Anarchists; correspondence, 1907-1909, and anti-socialist writings of Martha Moore Avery (for additional correspondence by Avery see Industrial Economics Department, Box 186); Roger Baldwin; Katherine Breshkovsky; Sen. William E. Borah of Kansas (one of several senators who allegedly were paid to help the Bolshevik government gain legitimacy in the United States); communism and communist; Eugene V. Debs; German anti-Semitism; Hamilton Fish, Jr.; J. Edgar Hoover; Otto Kiep (German Consul in New York); German Sabotage; Recognition of Soviet Russia; Maude Wetmore; Archibald Stevenson; and Matthew Woll. (Note that the following printed material has not been microfilmed as part of the NCF Records: Communist Publications, comprised of *Programme of the Communist International*. 1st edition, December 1929; and *The Communist*, May, October–December 1931, and May, February 1932.)

For a complete listing of names and subjects see the folder list for boxes 435-458.

SERIES XI THE NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION REVIEW FILES, 1903-1912.

Boxes 459-461

The NCF *Review* disseminated information regarding the organization's efforts to advance progressive social welfare work in industry, to promote industrial peace, and to defend American institutions against socialism and the radicalization of the labor movement. Ralph Easley invited businessmen, labor leaders, public servants statisticians, actuaries, social welfare workers, and others interested in social, political, and economic questions to submit articles on their work to the *Review*.

The files consist of general correspondence, 1903-1908, including requests for complimentary back issues of the *Review*, and requests for the *Review* sent in exchange for the periodicals of other organizations. There is also subscriptions correspondence, 1904-1912, and miscellaneous papers relating to industrial arbitration systems in Australia and New Zealand, lists of contributors to the *Review*, a plan devised by the Industrial Economics Department to circulate articles and pamphlets defending American institutions, and a memorandum of a visit to Ellis Island. There are also articles submitted for publication in the *Review*. Of particular interest is Upton Sinclair's lengthy apologia, *My Cause*, of 1903 (see box 461, folder 3, P-W).

SERIES XII. FINANCIAL RECORDS, 1900-1944.

Boxes 462-480.

The bulk of the records consists of receipts for cash, contributions and subscriptions; cash receipts and expenditures; ledgers; voucher registers; expense account vouchers, 1900-1908 (note that only the summaries of the vouchers have been microfilmed); treasurer's accounts; financial statements and accounts, 1910-1934; and miscellaneous financial transactions including anti-socialist fund receipts; bank deposit slips, checkbooks, Christmas Fund records, and Ralph Easley's accounts with August Belmont.

SERIES XIII. INDEX CARDS.

Boxes 481-485

The bulk of the 3"×5" cards contain the names of businesses and their executive officers. There are also cards that give substantial information on the funding (especially by Andrew Carnegie and the Carnegie Institute) of NCF's general industrial welfare work and its various research projects; and others that deal significantly with alleged communist subversion, particularly the activities of the Soviet spy network operating out of the American Trading Corporation (AMTORG). In addition, there are cards possibly connected to the Easleys' anti-communist campaign. They contain personal names or titles and page numbers that appear to refer to a report, though it is unclear exactly how they were used. This material has not been microfilmed.

SERIES XIV. CLIPPINGS.

Boxes 486, 487. 1920s-1930s.

The clippings were cut from newspapers and magazines such as the *Daily Worker*, *The New York Times*, *New York Daily News*, and others, and are concerned with the historical issues and events of the Depression Era, including the rise in the United States of communism as a perceived and tangible political and social threat, the radicalization of the unions, hunger strikes, confrontations with the police, and the emergence of the Communist Party U.S.A. The clippings are very fragile. Not microfilmed as part of NCF Records.

SERIES XV. PERSONAL PAPERS OF RALPH EASLEY AND GERTRUDE BEEKS EASLEY, 1876-1938, no date.

Boxes 488-496; Photograph Albums A-K

The personal papers consist of:

Ralph Easley

Personal correspondence, 1876-1938 and undated; his correspondence, 1890-1938 and undated, with Gertrude Beeks Easley; correspondence on woman suffrage, 1909-1910; letters of congratulation on his marriage to Gertrude Beeks in 1917; miscellaneous papers relating to his early years, life, and death, including biographical data, clippings, and obituaries; and genealogical papers relating to the Easley, Beeks, and Berry families.

Gertrude Beeks Easley

Personal correspondence, 1898-1949, and correspondence with Helen Gould Shepard, 1920-1933; 1940 and undated, including exceptionally interesting and informative exchanges relating to the roles the two women played in the Easleys' anti-communist campaign of the 1930s. (For additional material relating to Helen Gould Shepard see: Subversive Activities Files, Gaston Means Affair, Box 444, and boxes 445-448.) The files also include biographical data about Gertrude Beeks Easley, miscellaneous writings, personal miscellany, clippings, and related material.

There also are photographs of Ralph Easley and Gertrude Beeks Easley spanning their entire lives, and of their relatives, friends, and colleagues.

Container List

Series I. General Correspondence 1900 – 1949

Reel	Box	Folder	Date	
			1900	
2	1	1		Abbott - Crocker
		2		Dalzell - Huntoon
		3		Ingalls - Purdy
		4		Randall - Yeates
			1901	
		5		Abbott - English
3	2	1		Gage - Kline
		2		Lafin - Purdy
		3		Rainsford - Wyckoff
			1902	
		4		Adams - Buchanan
		5		Buffington - Cushing
		6		Dallavolta - Fyfe
4	3	1		Gage - Hawthorne
		2		Hayes - Justi
		3		Keefe - MacVeagh
		4		Macy - Monahan
		5		Moore - Ordway
		6		Palmer - Ryan
5	4	1		St. John - Smith
		2		Sorensen - Watson
		3		Weaver - Young
			1903	
		4		Abbott - Austria-Hungary
		5		Bache - Boas
		6		Bocock - Cavanah
		7		Chadwick - Coppage
6	5	1		Cordley - Devens
		2		Devlin - Evans
		3		Fairchild - Gliman
		4		Glass Bottle Blowers Association - Hanna
		5		Hannahan - Holbrook
		6		Holmes - Justice
7	6	1		Kathrens - Leveson
		2		Library - MacVeagh
		3		Macy - Maxwell
		4		Maynard - Mussey
		5		Nathan - Payne
8		6		Pease - Rickard
	7	1		Ripley - Schwedtmann

Reel	Box	Folder	Date	
		2		Scott - Supple
		3		Taylor - Vreeland
		4		Wakeman - Zinn
			1904	
9		5		Abernathy - Belmont
		6		Bliss - Butler
	8	1		Cain - Cleveland
		2		Coal Trade Co. - Dixson
		3		Dobson - Ely
		4		Emerson - French
		5		Freund - Glockling
		6		Golden - Hatfield
10	9	1		Havemeyer - Hoy
		2		Hubbard - Keefe
		3		Keliher - Livingstone
		4		Lockwood - McPheeters
		5		MacVeagh - Mather
11		6		Mather - Mitchell
	10	1		Moffet - Myler
		2		National Cash Register Co. - Paul
		3		Peabody - Pittsburgh
		4		Plunkett - Ripple
		5		Robbins - Seabury
12		6		Sears - Stickley
	11	1		Stiles - Tuttle
		2		Underwood - Westinghouse
		3		Wharton - Zeisler
			1905	
		4		Abbott - Bell
		5		Belmont
		6		Berton - Boynton
13	12	1		Brady - Cattell
		2		Cease - Cutting
		3		Daly - Ewing
		4		Fairchild - Frey
		5		Gard - Gunton
		6		Hadley - Ireland
14	13	1		Jackson - Kelly
		2		Kenny - Lynch
		3		McArdle - Macy
		4		Mahedy - Mason
		5		Mather - Mitchell
		6		Moffett - Music Trades
15	14	1		Nathan - Plummer
		2		Porter - Robbins
		3		Robbins
		4		Roberts - Shove
		5		Simonds - Stone

Reel	Box	Folder	Date	
16		6		Stratton - Tuttle
	15	1		Underwood - Widener
		2	1906	Wilcox - Young
		3		Abbott - Beggs
		4		Belmont - Bertram
		5		Bingham - Butler
17		6		Cable - Clark
	16	1		Clowry - Drucker
		2		Duffy - Floyd
		3		Folke - Gettemy
		4		Ghent - Gould
		5		Graff - Hazen
18		6		Healy - Ireland
	17	1		James - Keefe
		2		Keinard - Libbey
		3		Library Bureau - McPherson
		4		McQuirre - Mason
		5		Mather - Mosely
19		6		Mulkey - New York Transportation Co.
	18	1		Nicholl - Peahler
		2		Phelan - Reynolds
		3		Rhoads - Robbins
		4		Roberts - Scribner
20		5		Seaber - Sinder
		6		Slicer - Stone
	19	1		Straub - Tindolph
		2		Tobin - Vreeland
		3		Wainwright - Whittmore
		4		Wilhelms - Zueblin
			1907	
		5		Abraham - Bell
		6		Belmont - Block
21	20	1		Boardman - Carskadon
		2		Carnegie - Clark
		3		Clews - Dillon
		4		Donaldson - Flint
		5		Folks - Globe
		6		Goethals - Guthrie
22	21	1		Hadley - Hoyt
		2		Hubbard - Judson
		3		Keefe - Kytle
		4		Lennon - Lowden
		5		Lusk - Manss
	22	1		Marr - Mitten
23		2		Monroe - Murray
		3		National Board of Trade - Peahler

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		4		Phelan - Reynolds
		5		Richard - Rynearson
	23	1		Sammis - Sewall
		2		Shaffer - Story
24		3		Straus - Swift
		4		Taft - Villard
		5		Waggaman - Young
			1908	
	24	1		Abbott - Ayres
		2		Babbitt - Boyle
		3		Brainerd - Cease
		4		Chamberlain - Cutting
25		5		Davies - Eustis
		6		Fairbanks - Globe Newspaper Co.
	25	1		Goan - Harvey
		2		Havens - Huyke
		3		Ingalls - Keefe
		4		Kellog - Low
		5		Lusk - McVicar
26		6		Maas - Metz
	26	1		Michigan Union Advocate - Moore
		2		Moran - Norton
		3		Oakey - Putnam's Sons
		4		Ransdell - Rowe
		5		Rudolph - Seligman
	27	1		Shaw - Studebaker
		2		Sullivan - Voos
		3		Wainright - Zuckerman
			1909	
		4		Abbott - Aves
		5		Bacon - Beveridge
	28	1		Bingham - Bygden
28		2		Cain - Church
		3		Clapp - Cox
		4		Crawford - Duryea
		5		Easley - Fox
	29	1		Frank - Gillingham
		2		Glasmann - Hamilton
29		3		Hammond - Haskell
		4		Hausmann - Hoyt
		5		Hubbard - Keyser
	30	1		Kindal - Lloyd
		2		Lodge - Lyons
		3		McChord - Mac Veagh
30		4		Macy - Meyer
		5		Michigan Manufacturers' Association - Moynihan

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	31	1		Mulholland - Ottley
		2		Pach – Powess
		3		Prather – Samuelson
		4		Sard – Seymour
		5		Shantz – Squires
31	32	1		Stafford - Sykes
		2		Taft – Tuttle
		3		Ukers – Westington
		4		Wheeler - Wing
		5		Women's Municipal League of Boston - Zucker
		6	1910	Abbott – Axline
	33	1		Babb – Belmont
		2		Biggs – Breed
32		3		Bridgeford - Butler
		4		Campbell - Clothcraft
		5		Cobb – Croyern
		6		Cummins - Dryden
	34	1		Dublin – Evans
		2		Falkner - Furuseth
		3		Gant – Gordon
		4		Granite - Hammond
		5		Hanger - Hyatt
		6		Immigration Restriction League - Kummer
33	35	1		La Follette - Low
		2		Low – Lynn
		3		McAdoo - McMillan
		4		McMurtrie - Marr
		5		Marsh – Mitchell
		6		Moffett - Muschenheim
	36	1		National Child Labor Committee - Orton
34		2		Peace – Quigley
		3		Rainsford - Roosevelt
		4		Root – Scovil
		5		Seamans - Seymour
	37	1		Shaw – Studebaker
		2		Sullivan - Trowbridge
		3		Tufts – Voorhees
		4		Wainwright - Windham
35		5		Winsor - Zucker
		6	1911	Abbott – Avery
	38	1		Babcock - Bivins
		2		Blanchemain - Byrnes
		3		Campbell - Cox
		4		Cragin – Eidlitz
36		5		Ely – Fussel

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	39	1		Gammel - Gwinnell
		2		Hamilton - Hill
		3		Hillquit - Interstate Commerce Commission
		4		Jay - Lawlor
		5		Lakey - Low
37		6		Low
	40	1		Low - Lyons
		2		McCabe - McMillin
		3		McMillin - Marks
		4		Marshall - Moore
		5		Morgan - Outlook
		6		Page - Quarles
	41	1		Ranger - Second National Bank
38		2		Seligman - Smyth
		3		Socialist Party - Sweet
		4		Taft - Urban
		5		Vail - Whitmarsh
		6		Wickersham - Younkin
			1912	
	42	1		Abbott - Battle
39		2		Beardsley - Bliss
		3		Bock - Byrns
		4		Cable - Clymen
		5		Coale - Dyer
		6		Easley - Furman
	43	1		Garland - Gompers
		2		Gray - Hammond
40		3		Hardee - Humphrey
		4		Immekus - Lewers
		5		Lincoln - Low
		6		Low
	44	1		Lunger - McMillin
		2		McPherson - Mattox
		3		Meader - Moulton
41		4		Murphy - Panama-Pacific International Exposition
		5		Parker - Quarles
	45	1		Ralston - Scott
		2		Seager - Speyer
		3		Stahl - Tilford
		4		Tobin - Zillmer
			1913	
		5		Ackerly - Astor
42		6		Atkin - Bosworth
	46	1		Bradbury - Carter
		2		Cease - Cowper
		3		Crowe - Dunn
		4		Easley - Fuller
		5		Galloway - Goldstein

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		6		Gompers - Guenther
43	47	1		Halbach - Hoxie
		2		Hubbard - Kerr
		3		King - Lewisohn
		4		Lindsay - Low
		5		Low - Lynch
		6		McAney - Mac Veagh
44	48	1		Maas - Mather
		2		Meeker - Mudge
		3		National Association of Civil Service Employees - New York Tribune
		4		Ottley - Prouty
		5		Pulitzer - Ryerson
		6		Schaff - Sites
	49	1		Smith - Sweeney
45		2		Taft - Vreeland
		3		Wagner - Willard
		4		Willcox - Young Men's Christian Associations
			1914	
		5		Abbott - Avery
		6		Babb - Bock
	50	1		Boardman - Caxton
		2		Cease - Cushing
46		3		Daisy - Dwight
		4		Edmonds - Funk
		5		Gammell - Gary
		6		General Educational Board - Gunn
47	51	1		Hagemann - Howe
		2		Hudson - Jenks
		3		Jenks - Judson
		4		Kahl - Lawlock
		5		League - Low
	52	1		Low - Lynch
		2		McCarter - Mac Veagh
		3		Mack - Mitchell
48		4		Moffett - Nichols
		5		O'Connor - Quarles
		6		Railway Business Association - Simmonds
	53	1		Smith - Terrill
		2		Thayer - Valentine
		3		Wagner - Willcox
		4		Williams - Woodworth
			1915	
49		5		Agricultural Publishers Association - Barrett
		6		Beard - Butterfield
	54	1		Call - Cooley
		2		Coolidge - Cushing
		3		Dabo - Durham

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		4		Easley - George
		5		Gibbs - Gregory
50		6		Hall - Irving
	55	1		Jenks - Kuhn
		2		Laidlaw - Low
		3		Ludington - MacVeagh
		4		Mack - Mitchell
		5		Moffett - New York Times
		6		O'Connell - Rathom
51	56	1		Redfield - Schwab
		2		Second National Bank - Sullivan
		3		Sullivan - Tyler
		4		Ulman - Whitman
		5		Wilbur - World Almanac
			1916	
		6		Abbott - Astor
	57	1		Babcock - Bower
		2		Brady - Close
52		3		Co-Operative Society - Crowell
		4		Curtis - Dupuy
		5		Earl - Furuseth
		6		Galt - Herr
	58	1		Hicks - Krohne
53		2		Laidlaw - Lynch
		3		Letters. Re: Death of Seth Low
		4		Low, Seth. Collateral Papers
		5		McCormick - May
		6		Meeker - Newlands
		7		Newman - Pratt
	59	1		Priddy - Saulsbury
		2		Schaefer - Smith
54		3		Snow - Sutro
		4		Taft - Warne
		5		Weaver - Wisler
		6		Woltz - Zinno
			1917	
	60	1		Academy of Political Science - Baker
		2		Ballard - Blodgett
		3		Bohm - City Blue Book
55		4		Clagett - Cushman
		5		Dalton Swimming School - Dyche
		6		Earle - Gokhale
	61	1		Golden - Hayes
		2		Healy - Hyatt
		3		Imbrie - Kosefa
		4		Labor Sanitation Conference of Greater New York - Lowell
56		5		Luce's Press Clipping Bureau - Macy
		6		Maher - Moskowitz

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	62	1		Municipal Art Society - Payne
		2		Peoples Council of America - Rathom
		3		Redding - Robbins
		4		Roberts - Schram
		5		Schram - Sproul
		6		Steffins - Tunney
57	63	1		Ulman - Wade
		2		Wadsworth - Williams
		3		Wilson - Wyman
			1918	
		4		Abbott - Baker
		5		Baldwin - Beveridge
		6		Biddle - Bloomfield
	64	1		Borglum - Capper
		2		Carnegie Corporation of New York - Cleveland
		3		Cmejla - Crouse
58		4		Cullinan - Duncan
		5		Easley - Flynn
		6		Ford - Fry
	65	1		Galvin - Gernon
		2		Gibbons - Gould
		3		Grange - Hargrove
		4		Harre - Hoover
		5		Hornsby - Jutts
59		6		Kahn - Lavan
	66	1		League for National Unity - MacVeagh
		2		Macy - Matheson
		3		Mayer - Morrison
		4		Mulkey - Noyes
		5		O'Brien - Payne
		6		Peavey - Quarles
60	67	1		Rand School of Social Science - Roosevelt
		2		Roosevelt - Ryerson
		3		Sabin - Speyer
		4		Stahl - Tyrrel
		5		Ueyle - Vorth
	68	1		Wadhams - Wilson
		2		Wilson - Youngmen
			1919	
61		3		Abbott - Amort
		4		Andrus - Battle
		5		Beck - Bloodgood
	69	1		Bloodgood - Browning
		2		Buckner - Century Company
		3		Chadbourne - Cuyler
		4		D'Olier - Dittoe
62		5		Dodds - Fuller

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63	70	1	1920	Gamble - Gompers
		2		Gordon - Hays
		3		Healy - Isaacs
		4		James - Kull
		5		Laborworld - McCormick
		6		McGraw - Macy
	71	1	Maeda - Maxwell	
		2	Mayer - Morgan	
		3	Morgenthau - Norton	
		4	O'Byrne - Perkins	
		5	Pfeiffer - Powell	
64	72	1	Prettyman - Robins	
		2	Rockefeller - Ryerson	
		3	Sabin - Shrader	
		4	Silberling - Studebaker	
		5	Sullivan - Tobin	
65	73	1	Todd - Voll	
		2	Walker - Wisler	
		3	Woll - World War Veterans of America	
		4	Wright - Zabiske	
		5	Abbott - Amort	
		6	Anderson - Barry	
66	74	1	Beasley - Bishop	
		2	Black - Bowron	
		3	Brady - Case	
		4	Cease - Crane	
		5	Crowther - Dyken	
		6	Eames - Fetter	
	75	1	Finch - Gilbert	
		2	Goff - Grose	
		3	Guaranty Trust Company of New York - Hayes	
		4	Hensen - Irwin	
		5	James - Kruttschnitt	
67	76	1	Labor Film Services - Luby	
		2	McAdoo - Massey	
		3	Mather - Mott	
		4	Muchnic - Outerbridge	
		5	Packer - Payne	
68	77	1	Peabody - Powell	
		2	Pratt - Rotary Club of New York	
		3	Rumpf - Shepard	
		4	Shepard - Sheppard	
		5	Sherman - Spencer	
	78	1	St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau - Tildsey	
		2	Tobin - Turner	

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69		3	1921	Tyndell - Walling
		4		Walling - Whiting
		5		Wilbur - Wright
		6		Young - Ziegler
70	79	1	Abbott - Anti-Defamation League	
		2	Applied Christianity - Better America Federation	
		3	Bible Teachers Training School - Brownell	
		4	Building Construction Employers Association - Close	
		5	Coalition Committee - Crocker	
71	80	1	Curtis - Duncan	
		2	Dwight - Estes	
		3	Fall - Fuller	
		4	Gade - Gwyne	
		5	Hall - Hayward	
72	81	1	Healy - Hoyt	
		2	Hughes - Krehbiel	
		3	Labor Temple - Loyal American League	
		4	McCarthy - McVeigh	
		5	Mack - Mayer	
73	82	1	Maloney - Myers	
		2	National Alliance of Employers and Employed - Norton	
		3	O'Brien - Patterson	
		4	Pegram - Second National Bank	
		5	Shanklin - Sitch	
		6	Smith - Squire	
74	83	1	St. Louis - Sutherland	
		2	Taft - Tuttle	
		3	Underwood - Watts	
		4	Weeks - White	
		5	Wickersham - Zimmerman	
75	84	1	1922	
		2	Abbot - Andrade	
		3	Armstrong - Bassett	
		4	Bearstler - Blumenthal	
		5	Bohn - Byllesby	
		6	Cameron - Christian	
75	85	1	Church - Cooke	
		2	Coolidge - Crossett	
		3	Curtis - Dow	
		4	Drew - Edwards	
		5	Egan - Fletcher	
		6	Follett - Fuller	
75	86	1	Gardiner - Gompers	
		2	Gompers - Grinnell	
		3	Gurnee - Harding	
				Harkness - Howie

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76		4		Huggins - Judson
		5		Kahn - Kross
		6		Ladd - Lewisohn
77	87	1		Libby - McCormick
		2		McCormick - March
		3		Margolin - Mitchell
		4		Moffett - Nazro
		5		Nearing - Parker
78	88	1		Parker - Phillips
		2		Pilenas - Puelicher
		3		Quarles - Roosevelt
		4		Root - Severance
		5		Sharp - Skinner
		6		Small - Studebaker
	89	1		Sullivan - Urion
		2		Valentine - Wayne
		3		Weeks - Whitney
		4		Wickersham - Wister
		5		Woll - Zimmerman
79	90	1	1923	Abbott - American Civic Association
		2		American Council on Education - Aquadro
		3		Argus Company - Bates
		4		Beale - Boynton
		5		Brady - Byrne
80	91	1		Callbreath - Close
		2		Coar - Coolidge
		3		Corey - Dixon
		4		Doak - Evans
		5		Faddis - George
81	92	1		Gifford - Gossard
		2		Graham - Hammond
		3		Hammond - Hoyt
		4		Hughes - Kilbreth
		5		Kimball - Lee
82	93	1		Leech - Lynch
		2		McCarrol - May
		3		Mellon - Navy League of the United States
		4		Near East Relief - Nugent
		5		O'Brien - Parker
83	94	1		Parker - Plessen
		2		Political Prisoners - Reynolds
		3		Richardson - Rowland
		4		Rumely - Shepard
		5		Shepard - Sperling
	95	1		Stahl - Suzzallo

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		2		Taft - Upton
		3		Vaccarelli - Wheeler
84		4		White - World League Against Alcoholism
		5		Wright - Ziegler
			1924	
		6		Abbott - Angell
	96	1		Appleton - Bittman
		2		Blackwell - Bryden
		3		Buchanan - Citizens' Committee of America
85		4		Clark - Cox
		5		Crabtree - Dykema
		6		Eaton - Ewing
	97	1		Faber - Geddes
		2		General Electric Company - Graham
86		3		Gulick - Hayward
		4		Head - Hoyt
		5		Hughes - Kohlsaas
	98	1		Lacy - Lynch
		2		McBain - Mayo
87		3		Mellon - Murray
		4		Myers - Oxley
		5		Pacific Mills - Polk
	99	1		Porter - Riley
		2		Roa - Scott
88		3		Searles - Southworth
		4		Spafford - Stuntz
		5		Sullivan - Tyson
	100	1		Ughet - Wetmore
		2		Wheeler - Wright
89		3		Wurzback - Zollars
			1925	
		4		Aberdeen - Atterbury
		5		Bacon - Boyd
90	101	1		Brady - Cash
		2		Cease - Cox
		3		Crane - Dysart
		4		Earle - Eidlitz
		5		Eliot - Fuller
91	102	1		Gailor - Greene
		2		Greenhalge - Hammond
		3		Hampden - Huddell
		4		Huggins - Jung
		5		Kahn - Krick
92	103	1		Labor Review - Lybrand
		2		McAneny - Manson
		3		Manufacturers' Records - Merritt
		4		Michelet - Myers

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		5		National Association of Manufacturers - Payne
93	104	1		Peck - Riordan
		2		Roa - Ryerson
		3		Sabin - Steele
		4		Stelze - Villamin
		5		Wadsworth - Whitney
94	105	1	1926	Wickersham - Zuckerman
		2		Adams - Ames
		3		Anderson - Baykoff
		4		Beck - Bruns
		5		Buckner - Church
95	106	1		Citizens' League of Cleveland - Cross
		2		Cross - Day
		3		De Bost - Egan
		4		Eidlitz - Glenn
		5		Goldmark - Gwynne
96	107	1		Hadley - Hays
		2		Heidelberg University - Ivanovski
		3		James - Keough
		4		Keppel - Krick
		5		Lageler - Lincoln
97	108	1		Locke - Matheson
		2		Mellon - Myers
		3		National Association of Manufacturers - Palmers
		4		Parker - Reynolds
98		5		Rheinbaben - Root
	109	1		Root - Severance
		2		Shallcross - Taylor
		3		Teagle - Vauclain
		4		Wade - Whitman
99		5		Wilbur - Ziegler
			1927	
	110	1		American Academy of Political Social Science - Beyer
		2		Bishop - Bruns
		3		Budd - Close
		4		Coan - Cuthbert
100		5		Daly - Duncan
	111	1		Easley - Few
		2		Fields - Glenn
		3		Goldberg - Grundy
		4		Gulick - Herty
101		5		Hibben - Ivanovski
	112	1		Jackson - Jung
		2		Kahn - Lape
102		3		Leach - Lund

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		4		McAdoo - Mayer
		5		Mehren - Naumburg
	113	1		New - Pape
		2		Pallen - Pothier
		3		Pratt - Richberg
		4		Robb - Seymour
103		5		Shaddix - Sproul
		6		Standard Oil Company of New York - Swanson
	114	1		Taft - University of Washington Seattle
		2		Vaile - Wetmore
		3		Whalen - Whittington
		4		Wickersham - Woll
104		5		Woll - Zimmerman
			1928	
	115	1		Abashidze - Alvord
		2		American Academy of Political and Social Science - Barran
		3		Barrett - Bloodgood
		4		Bloodgood - Brady
105		5		Brady - Butzer
	116	1		Cadman - Close
		2		Cole - Davis
		3		De Bost - Egan
		4		Eidlitz - Gernon
		5		Ghent - Gwynne
106	117	1		Hall - Hill
		2		Hilles - Insull
		3		Insull - Junkin
		4		Kahn - Kliefoth
		5		Knights of Columbus - Luhring
	118	1		McCormick - McWhirter
107		2		Madden and Prendergast - Myers
		3		Nacht - Nickolay
		4		Noonan - Raskob
		5		Reed - Seligman
	119	1		Shanessy - Soviet Union Information Bureau
108		2		Spargo - Taylor
		3		Teagle - Waverly Press Inc.
		4		Webster - Winter
		5		Woll - Zucker
			1929	
	120	1		Abbot - Bliss
109		2		Bloodgood - Blumenthal
		3		Bolles - Cowling
		4		Cramer - Dixon
		5		Doak - Fox
	121	1		Fraincloth - Griscom

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110		2		Guggenheim - House
		3		Hughes - Jung
		4		Kahn - Lewisohn
		5		The Light - MacVeigh
		122		1
111		2		The New International Yearbook - Owen
		3		Page - Ryerson
		4		Sampsill - Smoot
		5		Sockman - Volpe
		123		1
112		2	1930	Wilbur - Wood
		3		Woodin - Zaldivar
		4		Abbott - Bikoff
		5		Black - Butler
		124		1
		2		DeMolay - Finney
		3		Fish - Glasgow
		4		Goff - Hilles
		5		Holden - Krutbosch
		113		125
		2		Manning - Murray
		3		Nally - Patterson
		4		Pease - Raskob
		5		Reid - Secretaries of State
		114		126
		2	1931	Subtreith - Walker
		3		Walker - Wiley
		4		Wiley - Ziegler
		5		Adam - Aubert
		115		127
		2		Blumenthal - Central Trade News Bureau
		3		Chamber of Commerce - Cooper
		4		Copeland - Doyle
		5		Dryden - Forgan
		116		128
		2		Haines - Hynes
		3		The Industrial Defense Association, Inc. - Joy
		4		Jung - Layton
		5		LeFevre - McWhirter
		117		129
		2		Nahill - Owsley
		3		Page - Purdy
		4		The Quartermaster Review - Severson
		5		Sharp - States

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118	130	1	1932	Stearns - Tuttle
		2		Ughet - Watkins
		3		Webb - Willard
		4		Williams - Zucker
		5		Abbot - Bikoff
119	131	1		Black - Close
		2		Coffin - Curshman
		3		Darlington - Fell
		4		Ferrara - Grady
		5		Graham - Herbert
120	132	1		Hibben - Joy
		2		Joyce - Lindsay
		3		Link - Mitsui & Co.
		4		Moffett - National Student Forum
		5		Neeley - Owen
121	133	1		Palen - Ripley
		2		Robertson - Spencer
		3		Stahl - Tye, Siler, Gillis, & Siler
		4		United Press Association - Wetmore
		5		Wharton - Young
122	134	1	1933	Adams - Bouvier
		2		Brainard - Depew
		3		Dike - Green
		4		Hale - Jung
		5		Kahn - Lyons
123	135	1		McConnell - Mills
		2		Moffett - New York Herald-Tribune
		3		New York Telephone Company - Pines
		4		Polk - Sayre
		5		Scanlan - Spier
124	136	1	1934	Staker - Untermyer
		2		Uzzell - Waters
		3		Weber - Withington
		4		Woll - Young
		5		Adams - Bayer
125	137	1		Beck - Church
		2		Clarey - Coudert
		3		Crabbe - Eaton
		4		Eccles - Gerry
		5		Gifford - Gross
126	138	1		Guest - Hoyle
		2		Hudson - Kerr
		3		Kinnicutt - Lyons
		4		McCauley - Mitchell

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		5		Moffett - National Steel Labor Relations Board
127	139	1		Neiley - Payne
		2		Peaslee - Queen Ann's Mansion
		3		Rainey - Satterlee
		4		Scalan - Squire
		5		Stacy - Sullivan
128	140	1		Swanson - Uzzell
		2		Van Alstyne - Weir
		3		Weir - Woll
		4		Woll - Young
		5	1935	Aaronstamm - Block
129	141	1		Bobb - Chrysler
		2		Clark - Dewey
		3		Dick - Gay
		4		General Electric Realty Corporation - Hayward
		5		Hearst - Jung
130	142	1		Kamp - Lyons
		2		McAney - Mygatt
		3		Nash - Payne
		4		Peacock - Reynolds
		5		Rhode Island Association - Ryan
131	143	1		Sage - Stuyvesant
		2		Sullivan - Welch
		3		Wells - Woll
		4		Woll - Zorn
		5	1936	Adams - Bissell
132	144	1		Blaine - Copeland
		2		Cornwell - Detwiller
		3		Dickinson - Gerrish
		4		Gibson - Gwynne
		5		Hadlock - Hutchinson
133	145	1		International - Kubasek
		2		Lacher - Lyon
		3		McAdoo - McVey
		4		Magnus - Myers
		5		Namm - Ott
		6		Packer - Quintard
		7		Ramsdell - Ryan
	146	1		Salg - Swope
		2		Wade - Wetmore
		3		Whalen - Ziegler
		4	1937	Adams - Byington
		5		Cameron - Cutting
		6		Dallas - Dwight

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134	147	1		Early - Gunn
		2		Hallam - Jung
		3		Kalpaschnikoff - Lund
		4		McCall - Myers
		5		Narcus – Professional Service Credit Association
		6		Rand - Swope
135	148	1		Taber - Weston
		2		Wetmore - Ziegler
			1938	
		3		Abbe - Byington
		4		Cadahy - Dyche
		5		Early - Gutman
		6		Hague - Jones
7		Kalpas - Lyons		
136	149	1		McAndrews - Ox Fibre
		2		Palmer - Swope
		3		Taylor - Young
			1939	
		4		Allen - Gulick
		5		Halstead - Kuhlman
	150	1		Leon - O’Ryan
		2		Palmer - Yale
			1940	
		3		American - Kuhlman
137		4		Levine - Young
			1941	
		5		Albee - Myers
		6		National - Young
			1942	
138	151	1		Aerovox - Green
		2		Hampden - Ryan
		3		Sadler - Young
			1943	
		4		Bachman - Wright
			1944	
		5		Allen - Luce
		6		MacDonald - Wright
			1945	
139	152	1		Bachman - Greenough
		2		Hartung - Woll
			1946	
		3		Ballantine - King
		4		Lincoln - Woll
			1947	
		5		American - Worsley
			1948	
		6		Bloom - Woll
	153	1	1949	Cleveland Public Library; Zuger

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		2	Abbot - Ashton
		3	Babbitt - Burnham
		4	Canary - Curran
		5	Daly - Furman
		6	Gardiner - Hyde
		7	Ingalls - Lynch
		8	McAndrews - Murray
	154	1	National - Rounds
		2	Salter - Sweet
		3	Tallaney - Vanston
		4	Wade - Wilson
		5	Winslow - Zook
		6	Unidentified

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A. Civic Federation of Chicago

1. General Correspondence 1894 - 1901

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142	155	1	1894 - 1897
		2	1898, Jan - May
		3	1898, Jun - Dec
		4	1899
		5	1900 - 1901
		6	Unidentified Correspondence

2. Combinations and Trusts. Correspondence 1899, 1905

		7	A
	156	1	B
		2	C
143		3	D - F
		4	G - H
		5	I - M
	157	1	N - Q
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		3	T - Z

3. Miscellaneous Papers

144		4	Central Council Meetings Mar 3; May 6, 1898
		5	Conference on Combinations and Trusts, Order Books for Copies of the Proceedings and Report 1899 - 1901
		6	Contract for Book on the "Financial Question" 1895
		7	Ledger 1895 - 1896
		8	Ledger 1896 - 1898
		9	Miscellany
	158	1	Municipal Reform Accomplishments of CFC; Miscellaneous Papers Relating to Municipal Reform
		2	National Conference on Foreign Policy. Accounts, including Account Book, 1898, Aug - Oct (in back of book: miscellaneous accounts, 1896 - 1897)
		3	National Conference on Practical Reform of Primary Elections
		4	National Municipal Conference
		5	National Primary Election League. Vouchers 1898
		6	Police Election in Chicago, Memoranda
		7	Primary Election Reform, Miscellaneous Papers
		8	Vouchers, Bills, and Receipts 1898

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B. Civic Federation of New York

9 Annual Meeting Feb 14, 1906
10 Reception and Dinner. Miscellaneous Topics May 13, 1903; Dec 19, 1903

C. Council of National Defense 1917 - 1919

1. General Correspondence 1917 - 1919

	159	1	A - C
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145		3	G
		4	Gompers, Samuel
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		6	M - P
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		8	T - Y

2. Committee Files

	160	1	a. Advisory Commission
			b. Committee on Housing
		2	Reports, Memoranda, and Miscellaneous Papers
146		3	Reports, Memoranda, and Miscellaneous Papers
		4	c. Committee on Human Preparedness
		5	d. Committee on Industrial Exemptions
			e. Committee on Labor
		6	<i>i. Budget</i>
			<i>ii. Meetings</i>
		7	Excerpt of Proceedings Apr 5, 1917
		8	Correspondence, Minutes, Remarks Apr 2, 1917
		9	Minutes Apr 16, 1917
		10	Minutes Apr 30, 1917
		11	Minutes May 4, 1917
		12	Minutes May 29, 1917
		13	Minutes Jun 28, 1917
		14	Minutes Jul 20, 1917
		15	Minutes Sep 21, 1917
		16	Minutes Sep 25, 1917
		17	Minutes Oct 20, 1917
	161	1	<i>iii. Divisional Committee on Lighting</i>
			<i>iv. Section on Compensation for Soldiers and Sailors and Their Dependents</i>
		2	Meeting Jul 8, 1917
147		3	Conference. Correspondence, Minutes, and Miscellaneous Papers Jul 9, 1918

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		4	Correspondence 1917
			<i>v. Section on Housing</i>
		5	Correspondence 1917 - 1919
		6	Meeting Minutes 1917, Oct 17 - Oct 19
		7	Meeting Minutes 1917, Oct 22 - Oct 24
			<i>vi. Women and Night Work</i>
		8	Correspondence, Miscellaneous Papers 1918
			<i>vii. Sub-Committee on Welfare Work</i>
148		9	Meeting. Miscellaneous Papers Jul 15, 1918
		10	Section on Industrial Training for the War Committee, Miscellaneous Papers
		11	Miscellaneous Papers
		12	<i>viii. Reports on Industrial Diseases, Poisons, and Explosives 1917</i>
		13	<i>ix. Reports on the Work of the Committee</i>
		14	<i>x. Report to Congress</i>
	162	1	<i>xi. Speeches by Samuel Gompers; Address 1917 - 1918</i>
		2	f. Committee on Shop and Industrial Sanitation
		3	g. Committee on Women in Industry Correspondence and Miscellaneous Papers 1917
			3. Council Meeting Dec 7, 1917
		4	Meeting
		5	Farmers and Food
			4. Financial Papers
		6	Correspondence
		7	Accounts
		8	Expenditures and Receipts
			5. Miscellaneous Papers
		9	Miscellany
		10	Plan of Organization
		11	Report on Labor Turnover 1918
			D. League for National Unity
			1. General Correspondence 1917 - 1939
	163	1	A
		2	Ba - Bj
		3	Beck, James M.
		4	Bl - By
149		5	Ca - Col
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		7	Creel, George 1917
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		11	O
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		2	R
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		10	Walling, William English
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2. Correspondence of the Executive Council of N.C.F. Relating to Membership in the Advisory Council of the League for National Defense 1932

3. Meetings of the League for National Unity 1917 - 1918; 1932

	166	1	Sep 12, 1917
		2	Correspondence and Miscellaneous Papers Oct 8, 1917
		3	Proceedings Oct 8, 1917
		4	Sep 4, 1917
		5	Oct 18, 1917
152		6	Nov 26, 1917
		7	Jan 30, 1918
		8	May 10, 1918
		9	May 27, 1918
		10	Jun 5, 1918
		11	Jul 1, 1918
		12	Dec 3, 1918
		13	Dec 20, 1918
		14	Mar 15, 1932

4. Miscellaneous Papers

		15	Armistice
		16	Miscellany
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5. Correspondence and Address of Wheeler P. Bloodgood 1918

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6. Appeal to elect a War-till-Victory Congress 1918

a. Correspondence 1918

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b. Miscellaneous Papers

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7. Correspondence relating to a statement on the Russian Situation 1918

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8. Correspondence relating to the Slavic Movement

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9. State Councils of National Defense Correspondence 1918

Series III. Executive Council Meetings 1903-1904, 1908, 1910 - 1941

154	169	1	Index to Minutes 1916 - 1921
		2	Minutes Only 1903 - 1904
		3	Resolution to Create a Woman's Committee Mar 6, 1908
		4	Minutes Only, Jan 31, 1910; Correspondence and List of Members, Jun 23, 1910 1910
		5	Correspondence, Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Nov 14, 1910
		6	Minutes, Report by P. Tecumseh Sherman, and Miscellaneous Papers Jan 5, 1911
		7	Correspondence and Minutes Jan 20, 1911
		8	Correspondence, Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Apr 9, 1912
		9	Correspondence Dec 26, 1912; May 12, 1913
		10	1912
		11	May 14, 1913
		12	Correspondence Jun 23, 1913
		13	Correspondence, Minutes Nov 8, 1913
		14	Correspondence and Miscellaneous Papers Dec 13, 1913; Dec 23, 1913
		15	Correspondence Jan 15, 1914
		16	Correspondence, Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Jan 15, 1914; Oct 23, 1914; Dec 16, 1914
		17	Correspondence Jan 26, 1915
		18	Correspondence, List Dec 9, 1915
		19	Proposed Meeting. Correspondence, List Sep 18, 1916 or Sep 19, 1916
		20	Correspondence, Lists Aug 8, 1916
		21	Correspondence, Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Oct 23, 1916
	170	1	Minutes Jan 22, 1917
		2	Jan 31, 1917

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155		3	Correspondence, Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Feb 6, 1917		
		4	Correspondence, Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Mar 8, 1917		
		5	Correspondence, Minutes Apr 11, 1917		
		6	Apr 26, 1917		
		7	Correspondence, Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers May 14, 1917		
		8	Correspondence, Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Dec 15, 1917		
		9	Correspondence, Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Mar 4, 1918		
		10	Correspondence. Appleton - Wells Mar 16, 1918		
		11	Minutes, Addresses, Resolutions Mar 16, 1918		
		12	Itineraries of British Delegates, Miscellaneous Papers Mar 16, 1918		
		13	Correspondence, Minutes, Remarks, Miscellaneous Papers Jun 7, 1918		
		14	Correspondence, Minutes, Resolutions, Miscellaneous Papers Aug 13, 1918		
		156	171	1	Minutes, Remarks by Ignace Paderewski and James M. Beck
				2	Correspondence Sep 1918
3	Correspondence, Statement by Easley on Socialism and Bolshevism, and Miscellaneous Papers Oct 11, 1918				
4	Correspondence Dec 2, 1918				
5	Minutes, Addresses, Resolutions, Miscellaneous Papers Dec 2, 1918				
6	Correspondence, Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Jan 27, 1919				
7	Minutes, Notes on Pomeroy Burton's Speech, Remarks by August Belmont				
8	Apr 4, 1919				
9	Oct 3, 1919				
10	On Collective Bargaining, Correspondence 1919, Dec 11 - Dec 12				
11	Correspondence, Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Apr 29, 1920				
12	Correspondence, Minutes, Remarks, Miscellany Jul 11, 1919				
13	Correspondence, Minutes Aug 12, 1919				
14	Minutes, Letter, List Oct 2, 1919				
15	Correspondence, Shorthand Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Oct 3, 1919				
16	Correspondence, Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Dec 5, 1919				
17	Correspondence, Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Dec 30, 1919				
18	Correspondence, Minutes, Miscellany Mar 18, 1920				
19	Apr 29, 1920				
20	Correspondence, Miscellaneous Papers Sep 30, 1920				
21	Correspondence, Shorthand Minutes, Extract from Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Oct 25, 1920				
157	172	1	Correspondence, Minutes, Remarks, Statements, Miscellaneous Papers Dec 3, 1920		
		2	Correspondence Jan 10, 1921		
		3	Correspondence A - L Feb 14, 1921		
		4	Correspondence M - Y Feb 14, 1921		
		5	Proceedings, Miscellaneous Papers Feb 14, 1921		
		6	Correspondence, Minutes Mar 9, 1921		
		7	Correspondence Abbott - Mather Apr 15, 1921		
		8	Correspondence Mayer - Young. Minutes, Remarks, Miscellaneous Papers Apr 15, 1921		
		9	May 9, 1921		
		10	Correspondence, Speech by Ernest Benn May 9, 1921		
158	173	1	Correspondence, Minutes, Proceedings, Remarks, Miscellaneous Papers Jun 1, 1921		
		2	Minutes and Miscellaneous Papers Dec 20, 1921		

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		3	Correspondence, Lists Dec 20, 1921
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		5	Apr 20, 1922; Feb 6, 1923; Mar 20, 1923; and May 9, 1923
		6	Correspondence, Minutes, Memorandum of Discussion, and other Miscellaneous Papers Sep 14, 1922
		7	Correspondence, Lists May 21, 1923
		8	Correspondence, Miscellaneous Papers Sep 13, 1923
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2. Committee on Plan and Scope

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		2	Meeting May 11, 1914
		3	Meeting May 23, 1914
		4	Miscellaneous

B. Current Economic and Political Movements Department 1923 - 1924

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		11	Relating to a questionnaire on business ethics 1923 - 1924
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2. Committee on Plan and Scope			
	177	1	Meeting Oct 23, 1923
		2	Meeting remarks Nov 1, 1923
		3	Meeting Nov 1, 1923
		4	Miscellaneous Papers
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C. Education Department 1941			
D. Employer's Welfare Department 1912			
		6	Welfare Workers' Conference. Proceedings Apr 22, 1912
		7	Welfare Workers' Conference. Miscellaneous Papers Apr 22, 1912
		8	Report upon the work of the Employers' Welfare Department
E. Food and Drugs Department 1911			
		9	Correspondence
163		10	Meeting Mar 20, 1914
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	178	1	Abbe - Austrian Protective Society
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		3	Beale - Bissell
		4	Blanchard - Brown, Arthur
		5	Brown, Joseph B. - Butterfield
		6	Cahall - Claghorn
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		8	Daly - Dunack
		9	Earling - Fisher
		10	Fisk - Furlong
164	179	1	Galagher - Guggenheim
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165	180	1	Nageleisen - Otero
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		5	Shoemaker - Speranza
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166	181	1	Willcox, Walter F. - Young
		2	Correspondence with State Governors; Miscellaneous Papers
			3. Chinese Immigration
		3	Copies of letters, statements, and affidavits regarding the condition of Chinese Affairs in Boston. By Newcomb 1902 - 1904
		4	Report of President Roosevelt from George B. Cortelyou concerning Chinese Immigration. Report on the hearings in Boston 1904
		5	Memorandum of James Bronson Reynolds and President Roosevelt outlining results of investigation c. 1902 - 1905
		6	Reports and affidavits regarding the conduct of inspectors and interpreters charged with enforcing the Chinese Exclusion Act
		7	Memorandum of evidence
			3. Conference on Immigration
167	182	1	Minutes. Speeches by Alexander H. Revell and Warren S. Stone
		2	Resolutions proposed at the conference
		3	Address of Bishop Burdesich on Distribution of Immigrants
			4. Miscellaneous Papers
		4	Plan and Scope Sub-Committee Recommendations. Synopsis of Replies
		5	Meetings Oct 1905; Nov 21, 1906
		6	Lists of members of the department and committees
		7	Articles: "Our National Poise" by S. Fairbanks; "New Problems of Immigration" by Frank Morrison; and "A Few Suggestions Pertaining to the Immigration Question" no name
		8	Commissioner Watchorn's recommendations
		9	Memoranda of departmental visits to Ellis Island 1906
		10	Report on Organized Labor
		11	Bankers and Ticket-Sellers Committee, correspondence. List of members of the Bankers and Ticket-Sellers Committee 1907 - 1908
		12	Miscellany
		13	Japanese Commission 1907
			G. Industrial Department 1901, 1934 - 1935
183		1	Correspondence 1934 - 1935
		2	Easley's report on the work done by the Special Committee on Conciliation
		3	Remarks by Howard E. Coffin, Ralph Easley, Gilbert Montague, Ellis Searles, and Matthew Woll
		4	Luncheon Conference. Lists of invitations. Resolution authorizing the department to prepare a questionnaire Jan 19, 1934
		5	Memorandum and organization of charts relating to the Coffin Plan

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		6	Remarks relating to the need for the Justice Department to deal with the Communist Party of the United States
		7	Report of the sub-committee on industrial self-government and its integration with federal authority

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1. General Correspondence 1908 - 1910

168	184	1	Abbott - Belmont
		2	Benton - Butler
		3	Cadman - Custer
		4	Dahl - Fuller
		5	Gabriel - Guthrie
		6	Hacker - Hays
		7	Hearst News Bureau - Hystad
169	185	8	Industrial Workers of the World - Kruglak
		1	Lackaye - Meyer
		2	Miller - Nunn
		3	O'Brien - Purdy
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		5	Sheldon - Sweet
		6	Taft - Valentiner
	7	Valesh - Zenkert	

2. Ralph Easley / Martha Moore Avery Correspondence 1908 - 1910

170	186	1	1908
		2	1909 - 1910, n.d.

3. Departmental Correspondence, re: Progress Survey 1912 - 1916

		3	Abbott - Axman		
		4	Bacon - Bishop		
		5	Blagdon - Butler		
		6	Cable - Carter		
		7	Carver - Couzens		
		8	Cravath - Davison		
		171	187	1	Davison - Durand
				2	Eastman - Foulke
3	Fox - Gompers				
4	Gordon 1913 - 1914				
5	Gordon 1915 - 1916				
6	Gould - Hazard				
7	Healy - Hutchinson				
8	Ihlder - Johnson				
172	188	9	Johnston - Lewis		
		1	Lewisohn - Lynch		
		2	McAdoo - Maxwell		
		3	Mead - Mills		

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173		7	Rabelais Press - Ryerson
	189	1	Salmons - Smyth
		2	Sniff - Swift
		3	Taft - Tucker
		4	Ullman - Wetmore
		5	Weyl - Zenkert
		6	Form Letters 1912 - 1916

4. Survey of the Socio-Economic Effects in the United States of the War in Europe 1914

a. Correspondence

174	190	1	Achilles & Co. - Automobile Trade Journal
		2	Baldwin Locomotive Works - Central Supply Association
		3	Charities
		4	Charlotte - Cutler
		5	Dallas-Fort Worth Relief Association
		6	Georgia - Joplin
		7	Kansas Gas & Electric Co. - Lyon & Sons
		8	Maine State Board of Trade - Musical Courier Company
		9	National Association of Furniture Manufacturers of America - Northwestern Retail Coal Dealers Association
		10	Oakland - Pueblo Commerce Club
175	191	1	Racine - Syracuse (N.Y.)
		2	Tacoma - Utica Provident Loan Association
		3	Vermont - Youngstown

b. Miscellaneous Papers

4	Report on Business Conditions Resulting from the War, First Draft; Earlier Version
5	Summary by State of Reported Conditions; Summary of Conditions Prepared by the Economy Service Company and other Summaries
6	Summary and Critique of the Committee Reports
7	Memoranda Relating to the Survey
8	Press Release, Lists, Form Letters

5. Anti-Socialist Meetings 1912 - 1915

192	1	May 22, Jun 3, 1912
	2	Progress Survey Nov 6, 1912
	3	Dec 18, 1912
	4	Feb 26, 1913
	5	Re: To Consider the Reorganization of the Department May 14, 1913
	6	Re: Formation of a Politico-Economic Department Apr 11, 1913
	7	Progress Survey Jan 15, 1914
	8	Progress Survey Feb 15, 1915
	9	The Work of Sub-Committees Feb 27, 1914

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		10-11	How Far Shall Government Enter Into Private Industry Apr 14, 1915
		12	Discussion on the Plan and Scope of the Government Ownership Study Jun 22, 1915
		13	Oct 4, 1915
		14	Progress Survey Oct 11, 1915

6. Miscellaneous Papers Relating to the Development and Work of the Department

176	193	1	a. Papers of the Advisory Council
			b. Purpose of the Department
		2	Original Purpose
		3	Reorganization
		4	c. Anti-Radicalism (Socialism, I.W.W.)
		5-6	d. Progress Survey Preparations
		7	e. Accounts
		8	f. Assorted Material

7. Correspondence and Papers of the Progress Survey Special Committees

177	194	1	a. Plan and Scope Special Committee
		2	b. Agricultural Conditions Special Committee
			c. Business Ethics Special Committee
			<i>i. General Correspondence</i>
		3	Agricultural Society - Humphreys
		4	Ingersoll - Powell
		5	Railway & Mill Equipment Co. - Youngman
		6	Correspondence Drafts
			<i>ii. Miscellaneous Papers</i>
		7	Committee Meetings 1914
		8	Report of the Committee 1916
178		9	Lists of Businesses Contacted
		10	Material Relating to Blue Sky Laws
		11	The Stock Exchange From Within, by William Van Antwerp
		12	Miscellaneous Papers
		13	Miscellaneous Papers; Notes
			d. Child Welfare Committee
			<i>i. General Correspondence 1914 - 1915</i>
	195	1	Abbott - McKelway
		2	Macy - Willoughby
			<i>ii. Miscellaneous Papers</i>
		3	Draft of Committee Report
		4	Synopsis of Report

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		5	Reports of the National Child Labor Committee
		6	Miscellaneous Papers
			e. Church's Influence on Social and Economic Progress Special Committee
		7	<i>i. General Correspondence 1913 - 1915</i>
			<i>ii. Miscellaneous Papers</i>
179		8	Material Relating to the Preparation of Progress Survey Questionnaire
		9	Questionnaires by Men and Religion Forward Movement and the Russell Sage Foundation
		10	Lists of Clergymen, Preachers, and Evangelists
		11	List of Committee Members; Memorandum re: the Committee Meeting of May 19, 1914; and Miscellaneous Papers
			f. Collective Bargaining and Methods of Mediation and Arbitration Committee
	196	1	Correspondence and Papers re: Recommendation of the Conference; Suggested outline of work for the Committee; Industrial Mediation Law 1914
			g. Distribution of Ownership in Investments Special Committee
			<i>i. General Correspondence</i>
		2	Alpha Portland Cement Co. - Lorraine Manufacturing Co.
		3	Manning - Williams
			<i>ii. Miscellaneous Papers</i>
		4	Plan and Scope; Committee Meeting of Apr 29; and Tables of Comparative Distribution: List of Questions for Socialists
180		5	Miscellaneous Papers relating to investments
			h. Division of the People's Income Special Committee
			<i>i. General Correspondence 1915, 1916, 1920</i>
	197	1	American Economic Review - Levinger
		2	Lyman - Robbins
		3	Roberts - Yundt
		4	<i>ii. Correspondence of William Pape</i>
			<i>iii. Papers Relating to the Committee Report</i>
		5	New introduction; Abstracts; Tentative Report
		6	Report of Committee, First Version Mar 29, 1915
		7	Report of Committee, Second Version Mar 29, 1915
		8	Galley Proof
		9	Collateral Papers
181	198	1	i. Educational Opportunities Special Committee. Correspondence 1914
		2	j. Efficiency of Organized Social Services Special Committee. Correspondence 1914

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		3	k. Employers' Welfare Special Committee. Correspondence 1914
		4	I. Enforcement of Law and Order Special Committee General Correspondence 1914
		5	Correspondence of Roland P. Falkner 1914, 1915
		6	Correspondence of James Bronson Reynolds 1914, 1915
		7	Miscellaneous Papers
			m. Free Speech and Right of Assembly Special Committee
			<i>i. Correspondence 1913 - 1915</i>
		8	Bonaparte - Ivins
		9	Jewett - Polk
		10	Ralston - Woods
			<i>ii. Meetings</i>
	199	1	Jun 17, 1913
		2	Correspondence, Minutes Mar 24, 1914
		3	May 20, 1914
		4	Remarks May 25, 1914
		5	Correspondence Feb 5, 1915
		6	Mar 2, 1915
		7	Nov 13, 1923
			<i>iii. Miscellaneous Papers</i>
		8	Miscellaneous material
		9	Characteristic Free Speech Incidents and Court Cases
		10	Definitions of Free Speech
		11	Drafts of Report to the Committee; and Collateral Papers 1915, Feb 15 - Feb 23
182		12	Memoranda on the Law and Free Speech
		13	Preliminary Report of the Joint Committee on Academic Freedom and Academic Tenure; Press Release
			n. Government Ownership Special Committee
		14	Correspondence 1914, 1915
		15	Miscellaneous Papers
			o. Housing Conditions Special Committee
		16	Correspondence 1914, 1915
		17	Historical Appraisal
			p. Immigration Special Committee
		18	Correspondence 1914, 1920
		19	Miscellaneous Papers
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			q. Industrial Loans and Savings Special Committee
		21	
			r. Industrial Profit Sharing Special Committee
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			s. Judicial Procedure Special Committee
			t. Labor Conditions Special Committee 1914
		23	General Correspondence 1914
		24	Correspondence of Samuel Gompers 1914
		25	Questionnaires for State Regulatory Agencies 1914
		26	Summary of a report on the progress of labor
		27	Miscellaneous Papers

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183	200	1	Correspondence 1914, 1915	
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				v. Penal and Correctional Special Committee
				w. Political Ethics Special Committee
				<i>i. Correspondence 1914</i>
		4	Adams - Larker	
		5	Latham - Young	
		6	<i>ii. Miscellaneous Papers</i>	
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				x. Public Health Special Committee
			y. Surplus Value Special Committee	
			z. War Condition Special Committee	
		9	Correspondence 1914, 1915	
		10	Miscellaneous Papers	
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			aa. Ways and Means Special Committee	
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			bb. Workmen's Compensation Special Committee	
			<i>I. Industrial Mediation Department 1910 - 1914</i>	
184	201	1	Correspondence 1910	
		2	Miscellaneous Papers Re: Revision of the Erdman Act, and Other Proposed Bills	
			<i>J. Industrial Relations Department 1925 - 1927</i>	
			1. General Correspondence	
	202	1	A - D	
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			2. Meetings	
		4	Sep 29, 1925	
		5	Jan 7, 1925; Jan 22, 1925; Jun 8, 1925	
185		6	Oct 22, 1925	
		7	Oct 30, 1925; Nov 17, 1925; Jun 22, 1925; Dec 7 1926	
		8	Feb 15, 1927; Nov 17, 1927	
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			3. Miscellaneous Papers	
			<i>K. Industrial Training Department 1919 - 1920</i>	
	203	1	Correspondence A - L	
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		3	Meetings Jul 9, 1919 - Apr 21, 1920	
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		7	National Citizens Conference on Education May, 19 1920
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		9	Miscellaneous

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		11	Babst - Blumenthal
		12	Boas - Bush
187	204	1	Calder - Cohen
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188	205	1	F
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		4	Hoar - Juul
		5	K
189	206	1	L
		2	McAllister - Mahoney
		3	Maine - Myers
		4	National Association - New York (Albany)
		5	New York (Buffalo) - Nuno
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190	207	1	R
		2	San Francisco - Somers
		3	Spalding - Sylvan
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191	208	1	Wade - Whiting
		2	Wilcox - Z
		3	Unidentified

2. Gertrude Beeks Easley / P. Tecumseh Sherman Correspondence and Papers 1919 - 1931

192	209	4	1919 - 1923
		5	1924 - 1925
		6	1926
		1	1927
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	4	Address 1927	
	5	Report	

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	210	1	E.S. Cogswell Correspondence 1923; 1925 - 1926
		2	1926 Jun - Sep
193		3	1926 Oct - Dec
		4	1927 Jan - Jun
		5	1927 Jul - Dec
		6	1928 - 1930
	211	1	4. Correspondence re: the summary of the retirement plan prepared by Cyrus Phillips 1932
194		2	5. Requests for publications on old age and pensions
			6. Committee Meetings and Luncheon Conferences 1912-1930
	212	1	Committee on Draft Retirement Annuities. Meeting. Minutes Jan 15, 1925
		2	Committee on Draft Retirement Annuities. Meeting. Correspondence, Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Apr 16, 1925
		3	Committee on Draft Retirement Annuities. Meeting. Proceedings, Draft Report, Notes May 14, 1925
		4	Committee on Old Age Annuities. Meeting. Minutes, Proceedings, and Miscellaneous Papers May 6, 1926
		5	Committee on Old Age Annuities. Meeting. Correspondence and Miscellaneous Papers Jun 16, 1926
		6	Committee on Old Age Annuities. Meeting. Correspondence, Minutes, Memorandum Nov 26, 1926
		7	Committee on Pensions. Correspondence, Miscellaneous Papers Apr 4, 1912.
		8	Committee on Pensions. Meeting. Miscellaneous Papers 1923, Apr 17 - Apr 18
		9	Committee on Pensions. Meeting. Miscellaneous Papers May, 30 1924
		10	Committee on Pensions for Public and Private Employees. Meeting. Report by W.R. Willcox No Date
		11	Committee on Prevention and Relief of Destitution Jun 28, 1928
		12	Committee on Prevention and Relief of Destitution in Old Age. Meeting Jan 7, 1928
		13	Conference on Old Age Pensions. Correspondence, Miscellaneous Papers Feb 26, 1925
195		14	Conference on Old Age Pensions. Correspondence. Apr 29, 1927
		15	Conference on Old Age Pensions. Correspondence Apr 29, 1927
	213	1	Conference on Old Age Pensions. Meeting. Correspondence Apr 29, 1927
		2	Conference on Old Age Pensions. Meeting. Minutes Apr 29, 1927
		3	Conference on Old Age Pensions. Meeting. Miscellaneous Papers Apr 29, 1927
		4	Conference on Old Age Pensions. Meeting. Miscellaneous Papers Apr 29, 1927
196		5	Conference Committee on Old Age Pensions. Meeting.

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			Correspondence Apr 26, 1928
		6	Conference on Old Age Pensions Apr 26, 1928
		7	Conference Committee on Old Age Pensions. Meeting. Correspondence. Acceptance Apr 26, 1928
		8	Conference Committee on Old Age Pensions. Correspondence. Regrets Apr 26, 1928
		9	Conference Committee on Old Age Pensions. Correspondence. Miscellaneous Papers Feb 26, 1930
		10	Legislative Committee on Security Against Old Age. Meeting. Remarks of Lolita Van Rensselaer Dec 4, 1929
		11	Safety Congress Committee Meeting Minutes Oct 2, 1918
		12	Sub-Committee on Industrial Pensions. Meeting Minutes Nov 13, 1924
		13	Sub-Committee on Modern Pension Bill Meeting. Correspondence. Draft of Bill. Jan 22, 1913; Jan 28, 1913

7. Old Age Dependency Survey 1913 - 1930

a. Reports on the Survey

	214	1	Introduction to the Study by Charles L. Edgar
		2	Draft Report by Edmund S. Cogswell on the study
		3	Draft of introductory text of Mrs. Edmund S. Cogswell's report
		4	Summary of report on analysis of existing material for survey

b. Collateral Papers 1926 - 1928

	215	1	Tentative Working Plan
		2	Foreign Data
197		3	Letters of Transmittal 1927
		4	Special Cases 1926 - 1927
		5	Summary and Conclusions
		6	Tables
		7	Field Workers' Report
		8	Bridgeport, CT 1926 - 1927
		9	Buffalo, NY
	216	1	Instructions to Field Workers 1926
		2	Field Workers' Reports
		3	List of Field Workers. Field Workers' Credentials
		4	Classification and Statistics
		5	Statistics
198		6	Statistics
		7	Statistics
		8	Codes Used in Survey
	217	1	Corning, NY 1926 - 1927
		2	Elma, NY and Wales NY 1926 - 1927
		3	Meriden, CT
		4	New Brunswick, NJ 1927
		5	New York State 1926 - 1927
199		6	Newark, NJ 1926 - 1927
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		2	Syracuse, NY 1926 - 1927

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		3	Trenton, NJ 1927
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c. Completed Survey Questionnaires, 1926 - 1928			
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		7	Bridgeport, CT 1927
201	219	1	Bridgeport, CT 1927
		2	Buffalo, NY 1926
		3	Corning, NY 1927
		4	Corning, NY 1927
		5	Corning, NY
202		6	Elma, NY 1926 - 1928
	220	1	Highland Park, NJ 1927
203		2	Meriden, CT 1927
		3	Meriden, CT 1927
204		4	Meriden, CT 1927
	221	1	Meriden, CT 1927
205		2-3	New Brunswick, NJ
206		4	New York, NY 1926
	222	1	New York, NY 1926
		2	New York, NY 1926 - 1927
207		3-5	New York, NY 1927
208		6	Reading, PA
		7	Syracuse, NY
	223	1-2	Troy, NY 1926
209		3-4	Troy, NY 1926
210		5	Williamsport, PA 1927
	224	1	Williamsport, PA
d. Subject Files 1913 - 1930			
211	225	1	A Practical Guide... Old Age Annuities Issued by NCF July 1925
		2	Abstract of Reports 1923 - 1924
		3	Almshouse Correspondence 1926 - 1927
		4	Almshouse Reports
		5	American Association for Labor Legislation 1928 - 1931
		6	American Association for Old Age Security 1928 - 1929
		7	Analysis of Massachusetts (Commission) Material
		8	Baldwin, F. Spencer. Speech, Reports 1913
		9	Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. Sub-Committee Report 1926
		10	Chronic Diseases of Aged
		11	Cogswell, Edmund S. Speech Review
		12	Dublin, Louis I. The Problem of Old Age 1926
		13	Edwards, Alba M. "Are 85 Out of Every 100 Men Failures and Dependents at 65?" 1926
		14	Employment of Aged
		15	Epstein, Abraham, "Facing Old Age" Analysis by J.W.

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		16	Sullivan Epstein, Abraham, "The Problem of Old Age" Analysis by J.W. Sullivan
		17	Evans, Harry C. American Poorfarm and Its Inmates 1926 - 1927
		18	Frankel, Emil. Standardization of Social Statistics
		19	Hawthorne Conference 1926
		20	Insurance 1926 - 1927
212	226	1	Legal 1929 - 1930
		2	Legislation 1922 - 1928
		3	Literature Requests
		4	McPherson, Chauncey R. Speeches 1927
		5	Memorandum 1924 - 1927
		6	New York City Conference of Charities and Corrections May 1926
		7	Old Age Annuities Proposal
		8	Pennsylvania Commission on Old Age Pensions
		9	Phillips, Cyrus W. Opinion Relative to Constitutionality of Old Age Relief
		10	Proofs
		11	Report of the Ohio Health and Old Age Commission 1919
		12	Roth, E.C. Speeches 1927
		13	State Pension Plans 1925 - 1930
		14	Sullivan, James W. "Facing Old Age" by Abraham Epstein
		15	Virginia. Legislative Committee on Old Age Assistance 1926
		16	Willcox, William R. Report
		17	Williams, Arthur. Speeches 1927
e. Miscellaneous Papers, 1926 - 1927			
213	227	1	Old Age Dependency Survey Payrolls 1926 - 1927
		2	Old Age Dependency Survey Expense Accounts 1926 - 1927
		3	Old Age Dependency Survey Miscellaneous
		4-6	Miscellaneous

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		8	Correspondence A - D 1926 Jan 28 - Jan 29
		9	Correspondence E - O 1926 Jan 28 - Jan 29
		10	Correspondence P - Y 1926 Jan 28 - Jan 29
	230	1	Invitations 1926 Jan 28 - Jan 29
		2	Delegates 1926 Jan 28 - Jan 29
		3	Speeches 1926 Jan 28 - Jan 29
216		4	Minutes 1926 Jan 28 - Jan 29
		5	Jan 6, 1926
		6	Feb 5, 1926
		7	Feb 13, 1926
		8	Mar 11, 1926
		9	Mar 25, 1926
		10	Apr 20, 1926
		11	Apr 2, 1926; Apr 26, 1926
		12	Apr 24, 1926
		13	May 27, 1926
		14	Sep 16, 1926
		15	Sep 20, 1926
		16	Oct 19, 1926
		17	Nov 19, 1926
		18	Dec 1, 1926
		19	Mar 8, 1927
		20	May 23, 1927
		21	Oct 31, 1927
		22	Jan 9, 1928

4. Miscellaneous Papers

	231	1	Direct Nomination vs. Convention System 1925 - 1926
		2	Hammond, John Hays. Report
		3	Junior Division of Work
		4	Lists. Departmental Prospectus 1926
		5	Questionnaire 1927
		6	Real Estate, Board of 1925 - 1927

N. Press Department 1932-1933, 1936

217	232	1	Correspondence 1932 - 1933
		2	Contribution Correspondence 1936 Jan - Apr
		3	Contribution Correspondence 1936 May - Nov
		4	Contribution Reports 1936 Jan - Nov
		5	Proofs of Anti-Communist "Do You Know?" Series of Leaflets

O. Profit Sharing Department 1911 - 1920

1. General Correspondence 1911 - 1920

	233	1	A
		2	A
		3	B

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218		4	B
		5	C
		6	C
219	234	1	D - F
		2	D - First
	3	Ford - Fulton	
	4	G	
	5	G - H	
220	235	1	H - I
		2	I - L
	3-4	3-4	Mc
		5	N - O
221	236	1	P - R
		2	P - R
	3	3	S
		4	S
223	237	1	T - Vermont Marble Co.
		2	Victor Sawworks - Y

2. Edited Letters

222 238 1-4 Profit Sharing by American Employers c. 1919 - 1920

3. Report

223 239 1 a. Correspondence

223 239 2-3 b. Lists of Recipients and Purchases

223 239 2-3 c. Orders 1920 - 1921

223 239 4 A - B

223 239 5 C - E

224 240 1 F - H

224 240 2 I - M

224 240 3 N - O

224 240 4 P - R

224 240 5 S

224 240 6 T - Y

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P. Railroad Department 1910 - 1911

Q. Regulation of Industrial Corporations Department 1907 - 1908

1. General Correspondence

2 A

3 F - L

4 M - Z

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2. Chicago Conference 1907

		5	Correspondence A - E
226		6	Correspondence F - J
	242	1	Correspondence K - W
		2	Governors Delegates (by State)
		3	Delegates (by State)

3. Anti-Trust Correspondence

		4	A - H
		5	I - O
227		6	P - Y

4. Meetings

	243	1	1910 Mar 3 - Mar 4
		2	Apr 21, 1911
		3	Jun 14, 1911
		4	Oct 16, 1911
		5	Oct 26, 1911
		6	Nov 21, 1911
		7	Jan 19, 1912
		8	Apr 18, 1912
		9	Feb 12, 1913
		10	Mar 18, 1913
		11	Apr 16, 1913
		12	Sep 25, 1913
		13	Oct 1, 1913
		14	Dec 13, 1913

5. Questionnaires

		15	A
		16	B
228		17	C
	244	1	D
		2	E
		3	F
		4	G
229		5	H
		6	I - L
230	245	1	M
		2	N - O
		3	P - Q
231		4	R - S
		5	T - V
	246	1	W - Z
232		2	Unidentified
		3	Miscellaneous
		4	Tally Sheets

6. Anti-Trust Law Hearing

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		5	Minutes Apr, 1908
		6	Statement of S.H. Cowan Apr 16, 1908
		7	Statements by Jeremiah W. Jenks and Samuel Gompers Apr 6, 1908
		8	Statement of Theodore Marburg Apr, 1906
		9	Arguments Apr 18, 1908
		10	Arguments Apr 21, 1908

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7. Miscellaneous Papers

R. Regulation of Interstate and Municipal Utilities Department 1912 - 1913

1. General Correspondence

233	248	1	A - C
		2	D - I
		3	J - Q
		4	R - V
		5-6	W
234	249	1-2	

2. Bruce Wyman Correspondence 1912

3. Meetings

3	Jan 9, 1913
4	Jan 17, 1913
5	Jan 29, 1913
6	Apr, 1913
7	Jun 24, 1913
8	Nov 8, 1913

4. Miscellaneous Papers

9	Accounts 1912
10	Memorandum
11	Model Public Utility Law
12	Miscellaneous

S. Study of Revolutionary Movements Department 1920

13	Correspondence. A - Z
14	Dr. Condé B. Pallen's Report

T. Social Insurance Department 1913 - 1927

1. General Correspondence

235	250	1	A - B
		2	C - D
		3	E - G
		4	H
236	251	1	I - L
		2	M - O

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		3	P - R
		4-5	S
237	252	1-2	S
		3	T - Y
		4	Report Correspondence 1920 - 1927

2. Committee Papers

5	Committee on Foreign Inquiry
6	Committee on Investigation
7	Committee on Plan and Scope

3. Meetings

238	8	Feb 16, 1914	
	9	Mar 13, 1914	
	10	Apr 7, 1914	
	11	Dec 5, 1914	
	12	Dec 6, 1915	
	13	Apr 8, 1916	
	14	Dec 20, 1916	
	15	Jan 12, 1917	
	253	1	Jan 22, 1917
		2	Feb 14, 1917
		3	May 19, 1919
		4	May 26, 1919
		5	Jun 19, 1919
		6	Sep 19, 1919
		7	Oct 9, 1919
8		Oct 15, 1919	
9		Dec 9, 1919	
10		Jan 9, 1920	
11		Jan 16, 1920	
12		Mar 16, 1920	

4. Miscellaneous Papers

239	13	Health Act (Proposed)	
	14	Health Education	
	15	Press Releases 1920	
	16	Lists	
	17	Forms	
	18	Questionnaire	
	19	Miscellaneous	
	254	1	Resolutions
		2	Sherman, P.T. Reports
3		Sullivan, J.W. Reports 1914 - 1919	
4		Social Insurance in France 1922	
5		Speeches	
6		Statements	

U. Subversive Movements Department 1926 - 1931

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1. General Correspondence 1926 - 1931

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2. Meetings

240		8	Mar 24, 1926
		9	Sep 20, 1928
		10	Apr 13, 1931
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3. Miscellaneous Papers

V. Taxation Department

	255	1	Correspondence. A - J
		2	Correspondence. K - Z

W. Trade Agreements Department 1906 - 1911

1. General Correspondence 1906 - 1907

		3	A - F
		4	G - L
241		5	M - Z

2. Correspondence and Papers of John Mitchell 1904; 1908; 1909

	256	1	Correspondence 1904
		2	Correspondence A - G 1908
		3	Correspondence H - L 1908
		4	Correspondence M - W 1908
		5	Correspondence A - G 1909
		6	Correspondence H - M 1909

242	257	1	Correspondence N - Y 1909
		2	Correspondence A - L 1910
		3	Correspondence M - W 1910
		4	Correspondence 1911
		5	Financial 1908 - 1910
		6	Lists

3. Miscellaneous Papers

		7	Agreements
		8	Printed Material
		9	Report
		10	Miscellaneous

X. Welfare Department

1. General Correspondence 1902 - 1926

243	258	1	Ab - Am
		2	An - Av
		3	Bab - Bay
		4	Bea - Bey
244	259	1	Bi - Bo

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245		2	Brad - Bron
		3	Broo - Bry
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		5	Cab - Caz
		6	Ce - Ch
		7	Cla - Clu
		246	260
2	Cr - Cu		
3	Da - De		
4	Di - Do		
5	Dr - Dw		
247	261	1	Eag - Eat
		2	Ed - Ex
		3	Fa - Fi
		4	Fl - Fu
		5	Ga - Ge
248	262	1	Gi - Go
		2	Gr - Gu
		3	Greenhut, Benedict J.
		4	Haa - Hal
		5	Ham - Haz
		6	He - Hi
249	263	1	Ho - How
		2	Hu - Hy
		3	I
		4	J - Ka
		5	Ke - Ku
		6	La - Li
250	264	1	Lo - Ly
		2	Ma - Mac
		3-4	McCormick, Cyrus H.
		5	Mah - May
251	265	1	Me - Mi
		2	Mo - Moo
		3	Mor - My
		4	Na - Ne
252	266	1-2	New England Civic Foundation
		3	Ni - O
		4	Pa - Ph
		5	Pi - Pu
253	267	1	Q - R
		2	Sa - Sear
		3	Seat - Sh
		4	Si - Sm
253	268	1	Sn - Ste
		2	Steele, G. - Sy

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3 Ta - Th
4 Thaon, Mary E.
5 Ti - Tw

254 269 1 U
2 Va - Vo
3 Vr
4 Wa
5 We
6 Wh
7 Wi

255 270 1 Wo - Wy
2 Wood, John Q.
3 Y - Z
4 Unidentified Letters

2. Membership Letters 1906 - 1911

5 A - L 1904 - 1905
6 M - Z 1904 - 1905
7 A - E 1906 - 1908
8 F - M 1906 - 1908

256 271 1 Foster - Youngstown 1906
2 Suggestions for Membership; Lists 1906
3 Adler - Lord 1909 - 1911
4 McClary - Whittaker 1909 - 1911

3. Committee on Welfare Work for Government Employees 1907

5 Correspondence 1907
6 Miscellaneous Papers

4. Soldiers' Welfare Committee

7 **a. Invitations to serve on the committee 1916**
8 **b. Correspondence 1916**
9 **c. Correspondence relating to the Darlington report 1916 - 1917**
10 **d. Correspondence relating to the campaign for books for soldiers 1917**

e. Meetings

11 Jun 30, 1916
12 Jul 21, 1916; Aug 29, 1916; Sep 19, 1916
13 Nov 28, 1916
14 Jan 5, 1917

272 1-2 **f. Miscellaneous Papers**

5. Meetings

257 3 Minutes Nov 15, 1904
4 Minutes Feb 27, 1905

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		5	Minutes Jul 24, 1905
	273	1	Correspondence, Lists Jun 12, 1906
		2	Correspondence Jun 27, 1906
		3	Minutes Jan 12, 1907
		4	Correspondence, Minutes Oct 25, 1909
		5	Correspondence, Miscellaneous Papers Dec 27, 1915
		6	Minutes, Miscellaneous Papers Mar 29, 1917

6. Name Files

		7	Abraham & Strauss - Adams Express
		8	Adams, Henry - Albion Lumber
		9	Allen Motor - Alms & Doepke
		10	Altman, B. & Co.
		11	Aluminum Company of America - American Book
		12	American-Boston Mining - American Cigar
258	274	1	American City - American Federation of Labor
		2	American Fork and Hoe - American International Corporation
		3	American Iron and Steel Institute
		4	American Journal of Public Health - American Oak Leather
		5	American Optical - American Soda Fountain
		6	American Steel and Wire - American Telephone and Telegraph
		7	American Textile - American Wire Fabrics
		8	American Woolen
		9	American Writing Paper - Anchor Line
	275	1	Anderson Laundry - Armour
		2	Armstrong Cork Co. - Associated Manufacturers and Merchants of New York State
		3	Atchison, Topeka, & Santa Fe Railroad - Atlanta Constitution
		4	Austin Company - Babson's Statistical Organization
259		5	Atlantic Refining - Aurora, Elgin, & Chicago Railroad
		6	Badische - Ballantine Brewery
		7	Ballard & Ballard
		8	Baltimore & Ohio Railroad - Barrataria Canning
		9	Barcalo Manufacturing - Bausch & Lomb Optical
		10	Bayer - Beaver Soap
	276	1	Beech Nut Packing - Belmar Manufacturing
		2	Belmont Iron Works - Berlin Mills Company
		3	C. Beseler - Bing & Bing
		4	Bird & Son - Bloedel Donovan Lumber Mills
		5	Bloomingtondale Brothers
		6	Blount Plow Workers - Bonwit Teller &
		7	Boott Mills - Boston Globe
		8	Boston & Maine Railroad - Brier Hill Steel
	277	1	Brighton Mills - British Steel Smelters' Mill & Tinsplate Workers' Association
260		2	Brooklyn Public Library - Brown Hoisting Machine
		3	Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing - Buck Run Coal
		4	Buckeye Steel Castings - Bunker Hill Mining & Concentrating
		5	Burden Iron - Burton Brothers

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		6	Bush Terminal - Cadbury Brothers
		7	Cadillac Motor Car - Calumet & Hecla Mining
		8	Campbell's Soup - Carhart Manufacturing
		9	Caring-Sarrow - Carr Cotton Mills
		10	Carter, Howe - Celluloid Company
	278	1	Central Conference of American Rabbis - Champlain Silk Mills
		2	Chandler - Chicago Dryer
		3	Chicago-Kenosha Hosiery - Chicago Telephone
		4	Chicago University - Civic Federation of New England
261		5	Clark Thread - Cleveland Foundry
		6	Cleveland Hardware
		7	Cleveland & Sandusky Brewing - Coffin, C.A.
	279	1	Colgate - Colorado Fuel & Iron
		2	Colorado Supply - Commonwealth Electric Company of Chicago
		3	Commonwealth Steel - Consumer's
		4	Consumers League of New York City
		5	Cooper-Wigand-Cooke - Cotton Manufacturers' Association
		6	Cotton Mule Spinners' Association - Crossett Timber
	280	1	Crowley, Milner - Curtis Publishing
262		2	Cuyahoga Publishing - Cuyahoga Telephone
		3	Dallas Manufacturing - Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad
		4	DeLendrecie - Dennison Manufacturing
		5	Department Stores
	281	1	Densmore Typewriter - Detroit City Gas
		2	Detroit Fuse & Manufacturing - Diamond Crystal Salt
		3	Dixon Crucible - Draper
		4	Dress & Waist Manufacturers Association - Dwight Manufacturing
263		5	Eagle Milling - Eaton, Crane & Pike
		6	Eclipse Gas Stove Works - Edwards & Son
		7	Egan, M.J. - Elizabeth Mills
	282	1	Elk Cotton - Empire Cream Separator
		2	Emporium of San Francisco - Equitable Insurance
		3	Erie Dry Goods - Everett Pulp and Paper
		4	Fairbanks - Farquahr
		5	Farr Alpaca - Fay-Sholes
		6	Federal Lead - Ferris Brothers
		7	Ferro Machine & Foundry - Filene's, William & Sons
		8	Filene's, William & Sons
264		9	Finch, Pruyn - Fitchburg Machine Works
	283	1	Flagg, Stanley G. - Ford Motor
		2	Fordyce Lumber - Foxboro National Bank
		3	Frankford Arsenal - Frick, Henry C. Coke
		4	Friend Paper - Gas Engine & Power
		5	General Chemical - General Electric
		6	General Federation of Women's Clubs - Gilbert, George H. Manufacturing
		7	Gimbel Brothers

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	284	1	Girls Friendly Society - Goodrich, B.F.
		2	Goodyear Tire & Rubber - Grand Rapids Railway
		3	Grand Rapids Refrigerator - Gray Motor
		4	Great Department Store - Greenhut
265		5	Guckenheimer - Hamilton Foundry & Machine
		6	Hamilton Watch - Haverhill Electric
		7	Hearn, Jas. A. - Heide, Henry
		8	Heinz, H.J. - Heynemann
	285	1	Hickey-Freeman - Hoe, R.
		2	Holton Inter-Urban Railway - Huyck, F.C. & Sons
		3	Huyler, John & Son - Illinois Glass
		4	Illinois Glass Works
		5	Illinois Leather - Ingersoll-Rand
		6	Ingersoll-Sergeant Drill - International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen
	286	1	International Harvester
266		2	International Harvester
		3	International Lecture Association - Iron Molders' Union
		4	Irvine's Shipbuilding & Dry Docks - Johnson, Cowdin
		5	Johnson & Johnson - Kahn Tailoring
		6	Kalamazoo Sled - Knox Hat Manufacturing
		7	Koch, H.C.F. - Lake Carriers' Association
	287	1	Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway - Lee Tire & Rubber
		2	Lehigh Coal & Navigation - Locust Point Social Settlement Association
		3	Loeser, Frederick
		4	Loose-Wiles Biscuit - Louisiana & Texas Railroad & Steamship
		5	Lovejoy, Mather, & Hough - Lynchburg Traction & Light
267		6	McAlpin Hotel - McElwin, W.H.
	288	1	McFarland, J. Horace - Macy, R.H.
		2	Macy, R.H.
		3	Madison Square Garden - Manufacturers Association of Syracuse
		4	Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel - Mergenthaler Linotype
		5	Merikan - Metropolitan Life Insurance
		6	Metropolitan Railway System (New York) - Miehle Printing Press & Manufacturing
		7	Mill City Cotton Mills - Mohawk Mining
	289	1	Moline Incandescent Lamp - Monaghan Mills
268		2	Monongahela River Consolidated Coal - Munising Marquette & Southeastern Railway
		3	Munro Iron Mining - National Association of Clothiers
		4	National Association of Manufacturers - National Carbon
		5	National Cash Register
		6	National City Bank of new York - National Cloak & Suit
	290	1	National Association of Cotton Manufacturers - National Religious Forces
		2	National Retail Dry Goods Association - Natural Food

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269		3	Nebagamon Lumber - New Home Sewing Machine		
		4	New Jersey Public Service - New York City		
		5	New York City Railway - New York & Queens Electric Light & Power		
		6	New York Railways Association - New York Times		
		7	Newark Social Settlement - North Jellico Coal		
		291		1	North Star Mines - O'Donahoe-Redmond
				2	Ohio Electric Railway - Osborne Manufacturing
3	Otis - Packard Motor Car				
292		1	Page Belting - Peden Iron & Steel		
		2	Pelzer Manufacturing - Pennsylvania Railroad		
		3	Pepperell Manufacturing - Pickands, Mather		
		4	Pierce-Arrow Motor Car - Pittsburgh Civic Commission		
		5	Pittsburgh Coal - Plimpton Press		
		6	Plymouth Cordage - Police Departments (Municipal)		
270	293	1	Pope Manufacturing - Printers' Ink Publishing		
		2	Proctor & Gamble - Proximity Manufacturing		
		3	Prudential Insurance - Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power		
		4	Pullman - Reeves		
		5	Regal Shoe - Rhode Island, Industrial Statistics, Bureau of		
		6	Rhodes - R.L. Polk		
		7	Rome Brass & Copper - Rumford Chemical Works		
294		1	Rumford Falls Power - Saxon Mills		
		2	Schirmer, G. - Sears, Roebuck		
		3	Seattle Lighting - Sherwin-Williams		
		4	Sheverman Brothers - Silk Publishing		
		5	Sills, John S. - Smith, Kline & French		
		6	Smith Premier Typewriter - Southern Pine Lumber		
		7	Spalding, A.G. - Standard Rope & Twine		
271	295	1	Stanley-G.I. Electric Manufacturing - Stonewall Mills		
		2	Straight Line Engine - Susquehanna Coal		
		3	Sutro & Son - Thomson Houston Electric		
		4	Tidewater Oil - Union Iron Works		
		5	Union Manufacturing - Union Gas Improvement		
		6	United Shoe Machinery		
272	296	1	U.S. Agriculture - U.S. Labor		
		2	U.S. Navy Yards		
		3	U.S. Post Offices - U.S. War Department		
		4	United States Brewers' Association - United States Rubber		
273	297	1	United States Steel - Upson Nut		
		2	Utica Drop Forge & Tool - Victoria Cotton Mill		
		3	Vinoliy - Wallace, R.G. & E		
		4	Wallace, R.		
		5	Wallach - Warren		
		6	Warwick Iron & Steel		
298	1	Wells Fargo - Westinghouse Electric			

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		2	Westinghouse Lamp - Whiting, David
		3	Whiton Machine - Williams, J.H.
		4	Williams, Roger - Wolverine Manufacturing
		5	Woman's Club of Wilmette - Yonker Brothers
		6	Y.M.C.A. - Youngstown Sheet & Tube

7. Subject Files

	299	1	Accidents - Benefit Associations, L
		2	Benefit Associations, M - Brass Industry
274		3	Child Care During War-time - Clubs, Statistics on
		4	Clubs, A - J
		5	Clubs, K - N
	300	1	Clubs, O - Construction Workers
		2	Conference of Welfare Workers - Cost of Living
		3	Democratic Plan - Dental Care
275		4	
		5-6	Department Stores
	301	1	Department Stores
276		2	Department Stores - Drinking Water
		3	Easley, Gertrude Beeks
		4	Economic Advantage - Employers' Welfare Work Committee
	302	1	Employment Agencies
		2	Exhibits - Galley Proofs
		3	Floor Cleaning Machines - Industrial Code
		4	Industrial Education
277		5	Industrial Education
	303	1	Industrial Education - Industrial Exhibits
		2	Industrial Diseases - Industrial Poisons
		3	Insurance (Employee) - Insurance (Industrial)
		4	Investigations - Lead Poisoning
		5	Labor Conditions - Lectures, A
		6	Lectures, B
278	304	1	Lectures, C - F
		2	Lectures, G - Ma
		3	Lectures, Me - Mu
		4	Lectures, N
		5	Lectures, O - R
279	305	1	Lectures, S - W
		2	Lectures, Y - Lectures, Texts of, A
		3	Lectures, Texts of, B
		4	Lectures, Texts of, C
		5	Lectures, Texts of, D - J
		6	Lectures, Texts of K - R
	306	1	Lectures, Texts of, S - V
		2	Lectures, Texts of, W - Lighting
		3	Literature, A - B
280		4	Literature, C

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		5	Literature, D - F
		6	Literature, G - H
281	307	1	Literature, I - K
		2	Literature, L - M
		3	Literature, N - R
		4	Literature, S
282		5	Literature, T - Y
	308	1	Loans - Lunchrooms, A
		2	Lunchrooms, B - F
		3	Lunchrooms, G
		4	Lunchrooms, H - M
283		5	Lunchrooms, N - Q
	309	1	Lunchrooms, R - T
		2	Lunchrooms, U - Machinists
		3	Madison Square Garden
		4	Matrons - Motion Pictures
		5	Munitions Workers
284	310	1-2	New York State Welfare Committee
		3	Old Age Security - Pensions, C
		4	Pensions, D - N
		5	Pensions, P - Y
		6	Photographs - Playgrounds
	311	1	Police Department - Profit Sharing, B
285		2	Profit Sharing, C - M
		3	Profit Sharing, N - Propaganda
		4	Public Education - Publications, Ba
		5	Publications, Be - C
	312	1	Publications, D - L
		2	Publications, M - N
286		3	Publications, P - S
		4	Publications, T - W
	313	1	Pulmotor - Rubber Works
		2	Recreation
		3	Safety
		4	Salesmanship - Sanitation, Changing Rooms
		5	Sanitation, Cuspidors - Health & Hygiene
287	314	1	Savings - Smoke Pollution
		2	Stationary Engineers - Strikes
		3	Strikes
		4	Survey Magazine - Teamsters
		5	Textile Industry, Southern Competition
		6	Textile Industry - Tobacco
288	315	1	Trade Unions - Vacations
		2	Ventilation
		3	Wages - Washrooms
		4	Welfare Associations - Welfare Conferences, 1911

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		5	Welfare Conferences, 1911 - Welfare Costs
289	316	1	Welfare Managers
		2-3	Welfare Work, General, Coolidge, Louis A.
		4	Welfare Work, Lectures - Woman Suffrage
		5	Working Conditions
	317	1	

8. Miscellaneous

Y. Woman's Department

1. General Correspondence 1908 - 1912

290	318	1	A
		2-4	B
		5	C
291	319	1-2	D
		3	E - F
		4	G
		5	H
292		6	H
	320	1-3	H
		4	I - L
293		5	M
	321	1-2	M
294		3-4	
		5	N - O
	322	1	P - R
295		2-3	S
		4	T - V
	323	1	W
296		2	W - Y
		3	Unidentified
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2. Correspondence of Mrs. Robert S. Chew 1911 - 1913

3. Correspondence of Anne Morgan 1907-1915

4. Membership Correspondence 1908 - 1911

5. Meetings 1908 - 1929

297	324	1	1908 - 1909
		2	1911
		3	1912 - 1913, 1917, 1919
		4	1921 - 1929

6. Miscellaneous Papers

Reel	Box	Folder	
		5	North Carolina Section
		6	Accounts
		7	By-Laws
	325	1	Expenses
		2	Lists
		3	Lists
298		4	Memoranda
		5	Reports
		6	Speeches
		7	Miscellany

Z. Workmen's Compensation Department

1. General Correspondence

	326	1	A
		2	Ba - Bell
		3	Belmont
299		4	Ben - Bo
		5	Br - By
	327	1	Ca
		2	Ce - Cl
		3	Co - Cu
		4	D
300		5	E
	328	1	F
		2	Ga - Gl
		3	Go - Gu
		4	Ha - He
		5	Hi - Hu
301	329	1	I - K
		2	La - Li
		3	Lo - Ly
		4	Ma
		5	Me - Mi
	330	1	Mo - My
302		2	N - O
		3	Pa
		4	Pe - Pi
		5	Pl - Pu
		6	Q - R
	331	1	Sa - Shep
303		2	Sherman, P. Tecumseh, 1910 - 1912
		3	Sherman, P. Tecumseh, 1913 - 1916
		4	Sho - Sta
		5	Ste - Su
	332	1	T
		2	U - V

Reel	Box	Folder	
304		3	Wa - Wh
		4	Wi
		5	Wo - Y; unidentified

2. Department Meetings

333	1	Dec 22, 1910
	2	Jan 5, 1911
	3	May 26, 1911
	4-5	Dec 8, 1911
	6	May 4, 1912
	7	Jun 12, 1913
	8	Apr 14, 1914
	9	Apr 29, 1914
	10	Dec 1, 1914
	11	Dec 5, 1914

3. Executive Council Meetings

305	334	1	Nov 8, 1912
		2	Dec 13, 1912
		3	Dec 23, 1912
		4	Jan 27, 1913
		5	Dec 5, 1913
		6	May 12, 1914
		7	Oct 20, 1914
		8	Nov 13, 1914

a. Executive Committee Meetings

9	Jan 4, 1911
10	Oct 31, 1911
11	Dec 23, 1912
12	Jun 16, 1913
13	Mar 28, 1914

4. New York State Council 1912

14	Apr 26, 1912
15	1912, May 17 - May 18

5. Committee Files

16	a. Committee of Twelve
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17	b. Committee on Accident Prevention
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c. Committee on Compensation for Industrial Accidents 1910 - 1911

i. Acceptance Correspondence 1910

306		18	A - C
		19	D - G
		20	H - M

335	1	N - Z
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ii. Miscellaneous Papers

d. Committee on Factory Inspection

Reel Box Folder

i. Correspondence

3 A - G
4 H - P
5 R - S
6 V - W

ii. Meetings

307 7 Apr 7, 1910
 8 Dec 21, 1910
 9 Apr 6, 1911
 10 May 26, 1910
 11 Nov 8, 1911
 12

iii. Miscellaneous Papers

e. Legal Committee on Compensation

i. Correspondence 1910 - 1911

336 1 A - S
 2 Sherman, P. Tecumseh 1910
 3 Sherman, P. Tecumseh 1911
 4 T - Z

ii. Meetings 1910, 1912

5 May 25, 1910
6 Oct 10, 1910
7 Dec 22, 1910
8 Dec 28, 1910
9 Feb 9, 1912
10 Dec 8, 1912

iii. Miscellaneous Papers

f. Committee on Legislative Policy

i. Correspondence

337 1 A - L
 2 Moran, William J.
308 3 O - Z
 4

ii. Miscellany

g. Committee on Model Safety Act

i. Correspondence 1911 - 1912

5 A - O
6 P - S
7 T - Z

ii. Meetings 1911

8 Nov 14, 1911
9 Dec 4, 1911

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iii. Miscellaneous Papers

h. Committee on New York State Workmen's Compensation

i. Correspondence 1912 - 1915

Reel	Box	Folder	
	338	1	A - K
		2	L
		3	M - R
309		4	S - Z
			<i>ii. Meetings 1912 - 1915</i>
		5	Sep 30, 1912
		6	Dec 20, 1912
		7	Jan 12, 1913
		8	Jan 18, 1913
		9	Oct 7, 1913
		10	Nov 22, 1913
		11	Mar 18, 1914
		12	Dec 23, 1914
		13-14	Jan 21, 1915
		15	Jan 23, 1915
		16	Jan 28, 1915
		17	Feb 8, 1915
		18	
			<i>iii. Miscellaneous Papers</i>
			i. Committee on Statistics and Cost
			<i>i. Correspondence 1910, 1911, 1914</i>
	339	1	A - C
		2	D
310		3	E - K
		4	L - R
		5	S - Y
			<i>ii. Meetings 1914</i>
		6	Apr 11, 1914
		7	Dec 3, 1914
		8	
			<i>iii. Miscellaneous Papers</i>
		9	
			j. Committee on Uniform State Legislation
			k. Joint Committee to Study State Workmen's Compensation Laws
		10	Jun 16, 1913
		11	Jul 24, 1913
		12	Sep 19, 1913
		13	
			I. Joint Committee of Fifteen
			m. Joint Committee to Study Operations of State Laws
310-311	340	1	<i>i. Correspondence 1913</i>
			<i>ii. Proceedings</i>
		2-3	Stenographer's Minutes 1913
311		4	Statements
		5	Miscellaneous Fragments
			<i>iii. Questionnaires</i>
		6	Statistical Data Sheets (California - Miscellaneous)
		7	Statistical Data (Oversized and Miscellaneous)

Reel Box Folder

iv. Report

	341	1	Pp. 32 - 176
		2	Pp. 178 - 190; pp. 241 - 374
312		3	Pp. 375 - 506
		4	Appendix No. 1
		5	Appendices Nos. 3 - 7A
		6	Changes to be made in the Report
	342	1-2	Incomplete Draft (Carbon)
		3	Inserts; Fragmented Drafts
313		4-5	Fragmented Drafts
		6-7	Miscellaneous Papers (Notes, Memos, Working Papers)

6. Conferences

a. National Conference 1912, Nov 25 - Nov 26

	343	1	Minutes (Pp. 1 - 156)
		2	Minutes (Pp. 157 - 333)
		3	Miscellaneous Conference Papers
314		4-8	Miscellaneous Conference Papers

b. New York State Conference

		9	Nov 17, 1911
		10	Nov 26, 1912
		11	Dec 7, 1912
		12-13	Dec 20, 1912

c. Joint Conference May 4, 1912

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**d. Joint Conference on Standardization of Accident Reports
1914, Oct 12 - Oct 13**

7. Subject Files

	344	1	a. Annual Reports
		2	b. Belmont, August
			c. Compensation Laws
		3	Alabama - Kansas
		4	Louisiana - Nevada
		5	New Hampshire - New York State
		6	North Carolina - Tennessee
		7	Texas - Wyoming; Canada; Miscellaneous
		8	d. Employer's Organizations
		9	e. Indexes
		10	f. Labor Safety, Federal Bureau of (Proposed)
		11	g. Lists
316		12	h. Mr. Hill's Work
			i. Workmen's Compensation Bill

Reel	Box	Folder	
	345	1	F - H
		2	I - M
		3	N - R
		4	S - Z
		5	Opinions, A - L
		6	Opinions, M - R
		7	Opinions, S - Z
		8	Uniform Draft
317	346	1	Requests for 1913 - 1914
		2	Requests for 1913 - 1914
		3	Requests for, A - K 1914
		4	Requests for, L - Z 1914
		5	Requests for (August Belmont's File)
318	347	1-2	Typescript Draft
		3-5	Typescript Draft
	348	1-2	

j. Miscellaneous Papers

AA. Youth Department

1. General Correspondence 1943 - 1944

349	1	A - G
	2	H - Z

2. Correspondence of Phillip J. Sawyer 1941 - 1945

3	1941 - Jun 1943
4	1943 Jul - Dec
5	1944
6	1945; n.d.

3. National Conference on Juvenile Crime 1942 - 1943

	7	a. Correspondence 1942 - 1943
319	8	b. Miscellaneous Papers

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4. Accounts 1948

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5. Contracts and Agreements 1943 - 1944

Series V. Committee Files

A. Advisory Council on Polish Affairs

1. Correspondence

320	350	1	1918
		2	1919
		3	

2. Meetings and Miscellaneous Papers

Reel	Box	Folder	
		4	
			B. After-the-War Industrial Reconstruction Committee
		5	
			C. Army and Navy Joint Committee
		6	
			D. Bolshevism Committee
		7	
			E. Citizenship Training Committee
			F. Committee of 100 on American Civil and Property Rights
		8	Correspondence A - E 1938
		9	Correspondence F - H 1938
		10	Correspondence I - Q 1938
321	351	1	Correspondence R - T 1938
		2	Correspondence V - Z 1938
			G. Committee of 100 on Foreign Relations
		3	
			1. Committee on Plan and Scope
			2. Membership Correspondence
			a. Acceptance
		4	A - K
		5	L - Z
		6	b. Rejections
		7	
			3. Executive Committee
			4. Meetings
		8	a. Dec 15, 1922
		9	b. Dec 26, 1922
			c. 1923 Jan 17 - Jan 18
		10	Correspondence
		11	Stenographic Report. Original
322		12	Stenographic Report. Carbon with Corrections (incomplete)
	352	1	Miscellaneous Papers
		2	d. Mar 1, 1923
		3	e. Apr 3, 1923
		4	f. Apr 18, 1923
		5	
			5. Miscellaneous Papers
			6. Sub-Committees
		6	On Investigation and Publicity

Reel Box Folder
7

On Plan

H. Committee of 100 to Cooperate with the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense

353 1

1. Correspondence 1917

2. Meetings

Mar 28, 1917

Mar 29, 1917

Jul 31, 1917

323

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3. Miscellaneous Papers

I. Committee on Cooperation with the American Soldiers and Sailors Protective Association, Inc.

Correspondence 1919

Minutes

6

7

8

J. Committee on Fundamentals of our Constitution

9

K. Committee on National Defense

10

L. Committee on Nominations

11

M. Committee on Reform in Legal Procedure

N. Joint Committee to Study Housing in Army Posts

1. General Correspondence

354 1

A

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Ba - Be

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Bi - Bu

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E - G

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355 1

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Sl - Sw

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T - Z

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2. Appropriations

Reel	Box	Folder	
325		5	3. Budget
		6	4. House of Representatives Subcommittee of Committee on Military Affairs
		7	5. Meeting May 22, 1928
		8	6. Miscellaneous Papers
		9	7. Unemployment Relief
		10	
		11	<i>O. Mediation Legislation Committee</i>
			<i>P. National Advisory Committee</i>
			<i>Q. National Committee of Religious Recovery</i>
		12	Correspondence. A - I 1940
		13	Correspondence. K - Z 1940
			<i>R. National Committee of 1000 on Civil Rights</i>
	356	1	Correspondence 1937
		2	Membership Correspondence 1937
		3	Meeting Mar 17, 1937
		4	Meeting Mar 23, 1937
			<i>S. National Committee on Economic Recovery</i>
			1. Correspondence 1933
		5	A - M
326		6	N - Z
		7	
			2. Farm Plan
		8	
			3. Interviews
			4. Meetings
		9	Jan 24, 1933
		10	Feb 15, 1933
		11	Feb 27, 1933
327	357	1	5. Membership
		2	6. Miscellaneous
		3	7. Proposal by Eugene Greenhut
			<i>T. National Industrial Committee</i>

Reel Box Folder

1. Correspondence 1921

4 A - L
5 M - Z

2. Meetings

6 Jun 1, 1921
7 Jun 10, 1921
8 Jun 16, 1921
9 Sep 23, 1921
10 Oct 25, 1921
11 Correspondence
12

3. Miscellaneous

13

4. Questionnaires. Correspondence 1921

U. New York City Committee on Active Leadership

1. Meetings

328 358 1 Oct 4, 1926
2 Oct 26, 1926
3 Nov 29, 1926
4 Dec 16, 1926
5 Jan 21, 1927
6 Jan 29, 1927
7 Feb 24, 1927
8 Mar 10, 1927
9 Mar 25, 1927
10 May 11, 1927
11 Sep 16, 1927
12 Nov 30, 1927
13 Feb 14, 1928
14 Apr 5, 1928
15

2. Miscellaneous Papers

16

3. Press Releases

V. Organization Committee

329 359 1 Correspondence 1920
2 Meeting Sep 27, 1926
3 Miscellaneous
4

W. Peace Treaty and League of Nations Committee

5

X. Proposed Changes in the Erdman Act Committee

6

Y. Public Education Committee

Reel Box Folder
7

Z. Radicalism in the Churches Committee

AA. Russian Affairs Committee

8

1. Correspondence

2. Meetings

9 Oct 24, 1923
10 Nov 12, 1923
11 Dec 28, 1923
12 Feb 11, 1925
13 Feb 20, 1925
14 Sep 7, 1926
15 Nov 10, 1926
16 Oct 14, 1932

3. Questionnaires

17 Bankers; Congressmen

330 360 1 Chambers of Commerce; Silver Bay Conference; Individuals
2 Congressmen, Bishops
3 College Presidents; Labor; Nominees for U.S. Congress

361 1

BB. Socialism in the Church Committee

CC. Socialist Tactics, Committee of Inquiry on

2

1. Correspondence 1920

2. Meetings

331 3 Jan 23, 1920
4 Feb 16, 1920
5 Feb 24, 1920
6 Mar 8, 1920; Mar 23, 1920
7 May 11, 1920
8

DD. Soldiers' Welfare Committee

EE. Soviet Propaganda Committee

9 Meetings 1920 - 1922. Correspondence; Miscellaneous Papers
10 Meetings 1920 - 1922. Minutes
11 Meeting. Dec 8, 1921

FF. Uniform Legislation Committee

1. Correspondence 1909

362 1 A
2-3 B

Reel	Box	Folder	
332		4-5	C
		6	D
		7	E
		8-9	F
	363	1	G
		2-3	H
		4	I - J
		5	K
		6	L
		7-8	M
333	364	1	N - O
		2	P - Q
		3	R
		4-6	S
		7	T
		8	U - V
		9	W
		10	

2. Meeting Jun 25, 1909

Series VI. Conferences and Commissions Files

A. Conferences

1. Chicago Industrial Conference 1903

334	365	1	Correspondence. A - L
		2	Correspondence. M - Z

2. Conference on Americanism Sep 21, 1926

a. Correspondence

366	1	A - G
	2	H - W
	3	

b. Miscellaneous Papers

3. Conference on Taxation 1901

a. Correspondence

335		4	A - C
		5	D - G
		6	H - M
		7	N - S
		8	T - Z; Unidentified
		9	

b. Miscellaneous Papers

4. International Situation and its Lessons for this Country Conference 1932

a. Correspondence

Reel	Box	Folder
	367	1
		2
		3
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336		8
		9
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A - B
 C - E
 F - G
 H - I
 J - L
 M
 N - R
 S
 T - Z

b. Miscellaneous Papers

368 1

5. National Civic Federation Conference Aug 13, 1918

6. National Conference for the Reform of the Primary and Election Laws

a. Correspondence

		2
		3
		4
		5
337		6
		7

A - C
 D - J
 K - Q
 R - V
 W - Z

b. Miscellaneous Papers

7. National Conference on Uniform State Legislation

	369	1
		2
		3
		4

a. Delegates

b. Lists

c. Miscellaneous

d. State Councils - Correspondence 1910

e. NCF Expansion

		5
		6-7
		8
338		9-10

Alabama - Colorado
 Connecticut
 Delaware - Idaho
 Illinois

	370	1-2
		3
		4-5
339		6

Indiana
 Iowa - Maryland
 Massachusetts
 Michigan - Missouri

	371	1
		2
		3
		4-5
340		6

Montana - Nevada
 New Hampshire - New York
 North Carolina - Oregon
 Pennsylvania
 Rhode Island - Washington State

	372	1
		2
		3

Washington, D.C.
 Wisconsin
 West Virginia - Wyoming

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Miscellaneous Papers

8. New York Industrial Roundtable

a. Correspondence

341	373	1	A - B
		2	C
		3	D - F
		4	G - K
		5	L
		6	M
341	374	7	N - Q
		8	R - S

T - Z

b. Lists

c. Meetings

i. Mar 31, 1927

ii. Apr 9, 1927

iii. May 25, 1927

Correspondence - Acceptances

Correspondence - Regrets

Miscellaneous

d. Speeches

9. Public School Education Conference Feb 15, 1921

a. Correspondence

342	375	1	A - C
		2	D - M
		3	N - W
		4	

b. Delegates

c. Minutes

d. Miscellany

B. Commission Files

1. Commission on Industrial Inquiry 1919; 1928 - 30

a. General Correspondence 1919

343	376	1	A - B
		2	C - L
		3	M - Y

b. Delegates to Europe 1919

Correspondence. A - H

Correspondence. J - T

Accounts

Reel	Box	Folder	
		7	Miscellaneous Papers
		8	
			c. Meeting Mar 5, 1919
			d. General Correspondence 1928 - 1930
	377	1	A
		2	Ba - Bl
		3	Bo - Bu
		4	C
		5	D - E
		6	F
344		7	G
		8	H
	378	1	I
		2	J - K
		3	L
		4	M
		5	N
		6	O - Q
		7	R
345		8	Sa - Sl
		9	Sm - Sw
	379	1	T
		2	U
		3	V - W
		4	Y - Z
			e. Meetings
		5	Proposed but not held Jan 1928
		6	Correspondence Mar 16, 1928
		7	Papers Mar 19, 1928
		8	Jul 25, 1928
		9	Jan 3, 1929
			f. Employers' Questionnaires
	380	1	A - B
		2	C
346		3	D - F
		4	G - M
		5	N
		6	O - W
		7	Miscellaneous
			g. Anti-Trust Legislation Committee
			<i>i. Correspondence c. 1930 - 1931</i>
	381	1	Ab - American St
		2	American Su - At
		3	B
347		4	C - D
		5	E - G
		6	H - K
		7	L - M

Reel	Box	Folder	
		8	N - Q
	382	1	R - T
		2	U - V
		3	W
		4	<i>ii. Miscellaneous Papers</i>
			h.. Plan and Scope Committee Meetings
	383	1	Apr 9, 1928
		2	Dec 15, 1930
			i. Study of Anti-Trust Legislation Committee Meetings
348		3	May 21, 1928
		4	Mar 28, 1929
		5	Dec 10, 1929
		6	Apr 11, 1930
		7	j. Study of Unions and "Yellow Dog" Contracts Committee Meetings May 4, 1928
			k. Study of Forms of Employee Organization and of Employment Contracts Committee
			<i>i. Meetings</i>
		8	May 29, 1928
		9	Jun 7, 1928
		10	Jun 22, 1928
		11	Nov 8, 1928
		12	Jan 3, 1929
		13	<i>ii. Legislation</i>
		14	<i>iii. Proposed Statement</i>
		15	<i>iv. Report by E.R. Burton. Tentative Draft</i>
			I. Study of Injunctions on Industrial Disputes Committee Meetings
		16	Mar 28, 1926
		17	May 10, 1928
		18	Oct 30, 1929
	384	1	m. Chain Store Investigation Jan 30, 1929
		2	n. Lists
		3	o. Shoe Industry
		4-5	p. Miscellaneous Papers
		6	q. Reports
			2. Minimum Wage Commission 1914 - 1919
			a. Correspondence
349	385	1	A - F
		2	G - O
		3	Obernauer, Marie L.

Reel	Box	Folder	
		4	P
		5	Porteiz, A.J.
		6	R - Z
			b. Correspondence by State
		7	Alabama - Missouri
		8	Montana - Wyoming
			c. Meetings
		9	Correspondence
350	386	1	Mar 28, 1913
		2	Apr 22, 1914
		3	Feb 25, 1915
		4	Apr 23, 1915
		5	Dec 26, 1915
		6	Feb 29, 1916
		7	Jan 22, 1917
		8	Mar 20, 1919
		9	Dec 9, 1919
		10	d. Miscellaneous Papers
		11	e. Plan and Scope Committee
		12	f. Report of the Commission
		13	g. Reports, Addresses, Memoranda

3. National Child Labor Commission 1907 - 1909

a. Correspondence 1907

	387	1	A - N
		2	O - Z
351		3	c. Correspondence 1909
		4	b. Miscellaneous Papers

4. Commission on Public Ownership

a. Correspondence

	388	1	A
		2	Ba
		3	Be
		4	Bemis, E.W.
		5	Bi
		6	Bl - Bo
		7	Br
		8	Bu - By
		9	Ca
		10	Ce - Cl
352		11	Clark, William J. 1905
		12	Clark, William J. 1906
		13	Clark, William J. 1907 - 1908
	389	1	Co

Reel	Box	Folder	
		2	Cr - Cy
		3	D
		4	E
		5	Fa - Fe
		6	Fi - FI
		7	Fo - Fr
		8	Frank, Adolph 1906
		9	Frank, Adolph 1907
		10	Frank, Adolph 1908 - 1909
		11	Fu
353	390	1	Ga - Gl
		2	Go
		3	Gr - Gu
		4	Ha
		5	He - Hi
		6	Ho - Hu
		7	I
		8	Ingalls, M.E.
		9	J
		10	K
		11	La - Li
		12	LI - Ly
354	391	1	Mc
		2	Ma
		3	Maltbie, Milo R.
		4	Maury, Dabney H.
		5	Me - Mi
		6	Mo - My
		7	N - O
		8	Pa
		9	Pe - Q
355	392	1	Ra - Ri
		2	Ro - Ry
		3	Sa - Sl
		4	Sm - St
		5	Su - Sy
		6	T - V
		7	Wa - Wh
		8	Wi - Z
		9	Unidentified
			b. Meetings
	393	1	1905
		2	1906
		3	
			c. Miscellaneous Papers
356		4	d. Press Release
			e. Report of the Commission
		5	Galleys
		6	Orders, Complimentary Copy Lists
		7	Dissenting Opinion

Reel	Box	Folder	
		8	f. Speeches
	394	1	g. Committee of Twenty-One
			h. Investigating Committee
			<i>i. Correspondence</i>
		2	A - D
		3	E - J
		4	K - R
		5	S - Y; Unidentified
		6	Meeting Jun 28, 1906
		7	Miscellaneous Papers

Series VII. Annual Meetings and Dinners

A. Fourth Annual Dinner Feb 14, 1906

1. Correspondence

357	395	1	A - K
		2	L - Z; unidentified
		3	

2. Miscellany

B. Fifth Annual Meeting 1906, Dec 12 - Dec 13

		4	Correspondence
		5	Lists
		6	Miscellany

C. Eighth Annual Dinner Dec 16, 1907

	396	1	Correspondence, A-P
		2	Correspondence, R-Y
		3	Acceptances and regrets
		4	Miscellany
		5	Miscellany
		6	Reservation cards (Note:Not filmed)

D. Ninth Annual Dinner Dec 15, 1908

	397	1	Correspondence
		2	Miscellaneous Papers

E. Tenth Annual Meeting and Dinner 1909, Nov 22 - Nov 23

1. Correspondence

358	398	1	A - C
		2	D - F
		3	G - H

Reel	Box	Folder	
		4	I - L
		5	M
		6	N - R
		7	S - T
	399	1	V - Z
			2. Acceptances
		2	A - K
		3	L - W
359		4	3. Invitations Sent for Box Seats
		5	4. Miscellany
		6	5. Press (editorial publishers)
		7	6. Regrets
			F. Eleventh Annual Dinner Jan 13, 1911
			1. Correspondence
	400	1	A - P
		2	R - Y
		3	Re: Complimentary Tickets
		4	
		5	2. Lists
			3. Miscellaneous Papers
			G. Eleventh Annual Meeting 1911, Jan 12 - Jan 14
	401	1	1. General Correspondence
		2	2. Acceptances / Regrets
		3	3. Addresses and Speeches
			4. Delegates
		4	Acceptances / Regrets
360		5	Appointments by Governors, Commissioners, State Councils
		6	Correspondence from Colleges
		7	5. Letters from Commercial Organizations Appointing Delegates to Attend the Meetings
		8	6. Lists
		9	7. Printed Ephemera (including circular letters and notices)
		10	8. Publicity

Reel	Box	Folder	
		11	9. Requests for Proceedings of the Meeting
		12	10. Responses from Organizations
			H. Twelfth Annual Dinner Mar 6, 1912
			1. Acceptances
	402	1	A - M
		2	M - R
		3	S - Y
		4	
			2. Lists
		5	
			3. Lists for Complimentary Invitations
		6	
			4. Miscellaneous Papers
		7	5. Printed Matter
361		8	6. Regrets
			I. Twelfth Annual Meeting 1912, Mar 5 - Mar 7
			1. General Correspondence
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		5	Cash Receipts. Mar 1909 - Nov 1910. (includes subscribers to anti-socialist campaign, 1908 Jun - Jul)
	463	1	Cash Receipts Dec 1910 - Jun 1920 (includes trial balance, Dec 1910 - Jul 1911)
		2	Cash Expenditures Apr 1912 - Mar 1913
		3	Journal. Dec 1910 - Dec 1923
		4	Journal and Subscription List. Department of Regulation of Interstate and Municipal Utilities Mar 1912 - Mar 1913
		5	Ledger Dec 1902 - Apr 1906
	464	1	Ledger 1910 - 1917
		2	Ledger 1912 - 1913
		3	Ledger 1918 - 1923
		4	Payroll Sep 1919 - Mar 1926
	465	1	Payroll Apr 1926 - Dec 1936
		2	Trial Balance Feb 1908 - Jul 1909
		3	Trial Balance (vouchers#1-6) Mar 1909 - Dec 1910 (Note:Includes statement for fiscal year 1909 Dec 1- 1910 Nov 30)
		4	Trial Balance 1919 - 1923
		5	Cash Book. Expenditures 1938 - 1939
		<u>Volume</u>	
	466	1	Receipt Book Jul 1920 - Jan 1944
		2	Trial Balance Dec 1910 - Sep 1914
413	467	1	Trial Balance Oct 1914 - Nov 1916
		2	Trial Balance Dec 1916 - Jun 1919
	468	1	Voucher Register Jun 1911 - Nov 1913
		2	Voucher Record Apr 1912 - Jul 1914
	xxx	3	Accounts Payable Ledger 1913 - 1916 (Note:Unboxed)
	xxx	4	Accounts Payable Ledger 1916 - 1919 (Note:Unboxed)
	xxx	5	Cash Book 1919 May - 1923 Feb (Note:Unboxed)
	xxx	6	Cash Book 1923 Mar - 1927 Apr (Note:Unboxed)
	xxx	7	Cash Book 1927 May - 1932 Jul (Note:Unboxed)
	xxx	8	Cash Book 1932 Aug - 1938 Apr (Note:Unboxed)

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414	469	1	1900 Jul - Sep
		2	1900 Oct - Dec
		3	1901 Jan - Feb
		4	1901 Mar - May
		5	Jun 1901
		6	1901 Jul - Sep

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470	1	1	Oct 1901 - May 1902
		2	1902 Apr - Jul
		3	1902 May - Dec
		4	Dec 1902 - May 1903
471	1	1	Pocket Memorandum Book Dec 1902 - Dec 1903
		2	1903 May - Nov
		3	Chicago Conference 1903 Oct 15 - Oct 17
		4	Nov 1903 - Sep 1904
472	1	1	Nov 1903 - Jan 1904
		2	1904 Jan - Feb
		3	1904 Feb - Mar
		4	1904 Mar - Apr
		5	1904 Apr - May
		6	1904 May - Jun
		7	1904 Jun - Jul
		8	1904 Aug - Sep
		9	1904 Sep - Nov
		10	1904 Nov - Dec
		11	1904 Dec - 1905 Jan
		12	Report 1904. Estimates for 1905
473	1	1	1905 Jan - Feb
		2	1905 Mar - Apr
		3	1905 Apr - May
		4	1905 May - Jun
		5	1905 Jun - Sep
		6-7	1905 Sep - Dec
474	1-2	1-2	1905 Sep - Dec
		3-6	1905 Dec - 1906 Mar
		7-8	1906 Mar - Jul
		9	1906 Jul - Aug
		10	1906 Aug - Sep
475	1	1	1906 Sep - Nov
		2	1906 Oct - Nov
		3	1906 Nov - Dec
		4	1907
		5	Chicago Meeting Jan 1907
		6	1908

C. Financial Statements and Accounts

476	1	1	1910
		2	1911
		3	1912
		4	Department on Regulation of Interstate and Municipal Utilities 1912 - 1913
		5	1913
		6	1914
		7	1915
		8	1916

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		9	1917
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415		11	1919
		12	1920 - 1921
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		17	1927
		18	1928
	477	1	1929
		2	1930
		3	1931
		4	1932
		5	1933
		6	1934

D. Miscellaneous

	478	1	Anti-Socialist Fund Receipts 1910
		2-3	Bank Balances on Loan Accounts 1927 - 1934
		4	Bank Books 1900 - 1902; 1908 - 1913; 1926; 1929; 1935
		5	Bank Deposit Slips 1937 - 1940
		6	Beeks, Gertrude 1910-1912
		7	Burton, E.R. Expenses 1928 - 1929
416	479	1	Cash Receipts Jul 1900 - Mar 1902
		2	Checkbook 1901
		3	Christmas Fund 1907; 1920 - 1929
		4	Commission on Industrial Inquiry 1919
		5	Correspondence 1909 - 1911; 1915 - 1916; 1933; 1935 - 1937
	480	1	Committee on Labor. Checkbooks 1917 - 1918
		2	Council of National Defense 1917
		3	Daybook 1904 - 1907. Contributions; subscriptions received
		4	Easley, Ralph M. Accounts with August Belmont and V. Everit Macy 1904 - 1907
		5	Easley, Ralph M. Receipts / Deposits 1937 - 1938
		6	Finance Routine
		7	Foreign Labor Commission 1919
		8	Funds left with Gertrude Beeks during absence of Ralph M. Easley 1901
		9	Finance Committee 1908; n.d.
		10	Loan Statements. National City Bank of New York 1924 - 1926
		11	Miscellaneous Accounts 1907 - 1911; 1929; 1935 - 1939; n.d.
		12	N.C.F. Review Subscriptions Book 1904 - 1909
		13	Petty Cash Jun 1905 - Jun 1907
		14	Trade Agreements Department 1907 - 1909
		15	Treasurer's Accounts 1904
		16	Treasurer's Accounts 1905
		17	Treasurer's Accounts 1906
		18	Trial Balance 1911 - 1918
		19	Wetmore, Maude A.K. Loan Accounts May 1935

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Series XIV. Clippings (not filmed)

Series XV. Personal Papers of Ralph Easley and Gertrude Beeks Easley 1876 - 1938

A. Ralph Easley

1. Personal Correspondence 1876 - 1938; n.d.

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1876 - 1900
1902 - 1931; 1938; n.d.

2. Correspondence with Gertrude Beeks Easley 1890 - 1932

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1902 Jan - Jun
1902 Jul - Dec
1903 - 1909
1910 - 1916; 1930 - 1938

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3. Correspondence re: Woman Suffrage 1909 - 1910

4. Letters of Congratulations on the Marriage of Ralph Easley and Gertrude Beeks Easley 1917

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A - L
M - Z; Unidentified; Calling Cards

5. Miscellaneous Papers Relating to the Life and Death of Ralph Easley

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Clippings
Death (Obituary, Funeral Arrangements, and other Papers)
Early Years, Papers relating to his
Genealogical Papers relating to the Easley, Beeks, and Berry Families
Personal Miscellany

6. Writings and Speeches 1891 - 1938; n.d.

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Good-Bye 1891
The Sine Qua Non of Caucus Reform 1897 Sep
Incidents Coal Strike 1902
What Organized Labor Has Learned 1902 Oct
Financial Report 1903
Report of Chairman, Executive Committee ca. 1903 - 1904
Senator Hanna and the Labor Problem Mar 3, 1904
Mr. Easley's Boston Talk Jun 12, 1904

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		9	A View of the Labor Question Nov 5, 1904
		10	Untitled Nov 27, 1905
		11	Untitled Address on the Works of N.C.F. Aug 24, 1906
		12	Speech Before Women's Republican Club, New York City Feb 28, 1907
		13	The Two Irreconcilable Foes of the Civic Federation Nov 15, 1909
419		14	Socialism and the National Civic Federation 1911
		15	The N.C.F. Nov 24, 1911
		16	The Industrial Situation in America Jul 7, 1912
		17	Social, Industrial, and Civic Progress 1912 Oct 1 - Oct 4 1914
		18	1914
		19	Trade Unionism 1914
		20	Jan 6, 1914
		21	Are Ideal Conditions Possible Between Capital and Labor Jul 15, 1914
		22	Will Democratization of Industry Cure Unrest Aug 5, 1914
		23	Some Troubles of a Kansas Editor in the Eighties Mar 8, 1915
		24	Scott Nearing Oct 5, 1915
		25	Industrial Situation Oct 18, 1915
		26	Mediation, Arbitration, Collective Bargaining Jul 14, 1916
		27	What is an Arbitrable Question Sep 9, 1916
		28	Strikes, Motives, Methods and Results Oct 9, 1916
		29	Industrial Workers of the World 1917?
		30	Socialism, Prussianism, and the Stockholm Conference Jun 10, 1917
		31	After-the-War Problems. Also Correspondence from Readers of the Pamphlet Feb 26, 1918
		32	Untitled Sep 17, 1918
		33	Socialism and Bolshevism Oct 11, 1918
		34	American Soldiers and Sailors Protective Association Mar 2, 1919
		35	Bolshevism Mar 5, 1919
		36	Untitled Speech to Members of Foreign Commission Mar 5, 1919
		37	The President's Industrial Conference Sep 11, 1919; Sep 30, 1919
		38	Address at the Metropolitan Club Oct 20, 1919
		39	Address at the Congressional Club Nov 10, 1919
		40	Mediation of Industrial Disputes Dec 5, 1919
		41	Socialism, Schools, and Colleges (Printer's Proofs) 1920
		42	Address at Twentieth Annual Meeting of N.C.F. 1920 Jan 29 - Jan 30
		43	Answer Socialist Detractions with Facts Apr 1, 1920
		44	Shall the Old Order Be Scrapped? Sep 6, 1920
491		1	Lecture. Dutch Treat Club Oct 19, 1920
		2	Bolshevism and Menshevism Practically the Same Oct 20, 1920
		3	Is Our Government a Failure? 1920 Dec
		4	Statement Before Executive Council, N.C.F. Dec 3, 1920
		5	Address at Executive Committee Dinner Feb 14, 1921
		6	International, European and American Labor Problems 1921 Feb 14 - Feb 16
		7	Speech at Unidentified Luncheon Apr 15, 1921
		8	American and European Labor Conditions 1921 Sep
		9	The Great Transformation. Was It an Asset or a Liability Sep 15,

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			1921
		10	Prospectus and Outline of an Educational Program Dec 10, 1921
		11	Amnesty Article Jan 21, 1922
		12	Address at Meeting of the American Boiler Manufacturers Association Feb 13, 1922
		13	The Coal Strike May 10, 1922
420		14	War Against Patriotism, Correspondence and Collateral Papers Regarding Jun 24, 1922
		15	Labor Day Address. Some of the Problems and Fallacies Developed through the Two Great Strikes Sep 3, 1922
		16	Foreign Policy Conference 1922 Nov 10 - Nov 11
		17	The Youth Movement, Correspondence and Collateral Papers Jan 12, 1923
		18	How Can the U.S. Be Helpful in the Present European Crisis? Jan 30, 1923
		19	Participation in Party Politics, The Citizens' Duty Apr 18, 1923
		20	International Court 1923 Jul
		21	Not a Communist Victory Jul 21, 1923
		22	New York Leader and the American Labor Movement Oct 15, 1923
		23	Remarks re: Communist Menace Nov 1, 1923
		24	Proposed Plan to Aid in Securing World Peace Nov 15, 1923
		25	A League for National Unity 1924 Sep
		26	Campagin to Get Out the Vote Oct 17, 1924
		27	The Slacker Vote of 1924. What can be done about it? Nov 8, 1924
		28	Two Proposals to Further Industrial Peace in the Two Great English Speaking Nations Nov 25, 1924
		29	Pacifist, Protocol, and World Court Jan 30, 1925
		30	Statement re: Book by Samuel Gompers Feb 27, 1925
		31	Social and Industrial Creeds Advocated by Religious Organizations Jun 3, 1925
		32	American Labor Spurns Communism Jun 30, 1925
		33	To the Department on Subversive Movements Oct 27, 1925
		34	A Subject for Study by the Department on Current Economic Movements Dec 1, 1925
		35	Citizenship Training 1926
	492	1	Head-On Collision between Capital and Labor Averted by the President 1926
		2	Speech to the D.A.R. 1926
		3	Remarks on Town Hall Club May 27, 1926
		4	Remarks at Council Chamber, City Hall Sep 21, 1926
		5	Radio Speech Oct 4, 1926
		6	Remarks to the American Legion. Americans on Communism Oct 10, 1926
		7	How To Make Your Vote Count Oct 20, 1926
		8	Morals of a Democracy Oct 31, 1926
		9	Capital-Labor Discord Dec 7, 1926
		10	Can All International Disputes Be Arbitrated? Apr 22, 1927
		11	Remarks at Meeting of New York City Committee on Active Citizenship May 11, 1927
		12	Report on International Questionnaire May 31, 1927
		13	Catt-Brosseau Debate 1927 Jul
		14	WNYC Remarks 1927 Oct

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		15	Settlement of International Disputes Jan 10, 1928
		16	Oil Interests Feb 14, 1928
		17	Utility Interests Jun 25, 1928
		18	Peace Dec 17, 1928
		19	Peace and War 1929
		20	Report on OGPU (Printer's Proofs) 1929
		21	Ex-Presidents Mar 13, 1929
		22	Report on Subversive Activities in the United States. Preliminary Drafts 1930
421		23	A Few Preliminary Remarks 1930 Mar
		24	Press Release Jul 14, 1930
		25	Fish Committee Testimony Jul 23, 1930
		26	Outline of Talk before Labor Relations Class, Amherst College Nov 8, 1930
		27	Why the United States Should Not Recognize the Soviet Government of Russia Nov 9, 1930
	493	1-2	Preliminary Report on Subversive Activities in the United States 1931
		3	Address at Luncheon, Executive Committee. Department on Subversive Movements Apr 13, 1931
		4	A Proposal for an International Movement to Deal with the Real Menace Jun 10, 1931
		5	Jul 20, 1931
		6	Jan 5, 1932
		7	Statement to Judiciary Committee 1932
		8	Report to Executive Committee Apr 6, 1932
		9	Statement to the Press May 11, 1932
		10	The Activities of the Third International in the United States Apr 2, 1934
		11	Remarks at the Home of Miss Content Johnson Apr 3, 1934
		12	German Sabotage Activities in the United States, 1915 - 1916 May 17, 1934
		13	June 5, 1934
		14	Some Historical Aspects of the Work of the National Civic Federation 1935
		15	The Increasing Menace of Communism in the United States Apr 3, 1935
		16	Statement of Marchants' Association Meeting Dec 3, 1935
		17	We Entered the War, Why? Jan 16, 1936
		18	Memorandum Mar 5, 1936
		19	The National Civic Federation, Some Historical Aspects of Its Work 1937
		20	The National Civic Federation, A Thumbnail Sketch of What It Has Done, What It Is Doing, and What It Proposes To Do Jul 26, 1938
	494	1	Announcement of Conference on relations between Workers and their Employers n.d.
		2	Annual Report of Ralph M. Easley [Incomplete] n.d.
		3	Anthracite Coal Strike, Extract of Report on the Boston Meeting, Address at first n.d.
		4	Business and the Church n.d.
		5	Chicago n.d.
		6	Chicago n.d.
		7	Communism in America n.d.

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		8	The Department of Industrial Economics n.d.
		9	The Foreign Strikes. Their Lesson for the United States
		10	Hartford, Communist Strike Agitation in n.d.
		11	Labor Conditions, Articles by John Keith in Harper's Magazine
		12	Methodist Church Article n.d.
		13	Miscellaneous n.d.
		14	National Civic Federation, Miscellaneous Articles Regarding n.d.
		15	On the Trail of the GPU n.d.
		16	Open Shop Question n.d.
		17	Socialism, Miscellaneous Writings on n.d.
		18	Street Railways n.d.
		19	Strikes and Lockouts n.d.
		20	The Way Out [re: Municipal Reform] n.d.

B. Gertrude Beeks Easley

1. Personal Correspondence 1898 - 1949

422	495	1	1898 - 1910
		2	1911
		3	Letters of Condolence on the Death of her Father 1911
		4	1912 - 1916
		5	1917 - 1929
		6	1930 - 1949; n.d.

2. Correspondence of Gertrude Beeks Easley and Helen Gould Shepard 1920 - 1935; 1940; n.d.

423		7	1920 - 1929
		8	1930 - 1931
		9	1932
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		11	1934 - 1935; 1940; n.d.

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4. Miscellany

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C. Photographs

424	A	Ralph Easley
	B	Ralph Easley. Samuel Gompers
	C	Gertrude Beeks Easley and Others
	D	Ralph Easley and Gertrude Beeks Easley. Friends and Relatives ca. 1920's and 1930's
	E	Gertrude Beeks Easley. Her Parents and Relatives

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	G	Portrait Photos of Ralph Easley
	H	Formal Photos of Gertrude Beeks Easley
	I	Mrs. Mack Beeks
	J	Mr. and Mrs. Easley. Interiors. Luncheon May 26, given by NCF for the British Labor delegates
	K	Film Negatives (not microfilmed)

Addenda

497	1	Addition to Series IV. Departmental Files. H. Industrial Economics Dept. 6. Miscellaneous Papers
	2	Addition to Series IV. Departmental Files. M. Political Education Department. 4. Miscellaneous Papers