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My dear daughter I received yours

of the 1st this day I was real

anxious to learn something about
the business. Elmoors letter which I
received in London did not give any
news of the shop. I am sorry to hear
that the W.P. Davis Co has so much
money tied up it will go hard with them
if they loose it. I dont like the Outlook
at the American Wood it would be a
calamity if they cant fill the shop
with competent men. the Union will
be claiming it as a partial victory
if they don't succeed in getting men
there may be something wrong
with the foreman. I age told me that
the Pope Toledos failure was largely

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brought about by a strike. The Superintendent was in sympathy with the men and at the same time was trying to run the works with non union men which he disliked. Games being on the ground. and having so much to do with the management ought to be a judge if there is anything wrong it dont do to be too Radical either way. the unrest is not confined to America the ship yards in Germany have been closed last week for an indefinite period. and there is nothing but strikes and threatened strikes in England and France there are about two taxicabs to one vehicle drawn by horses or in London and Paris. if the climate of North America dont interfere the truck and cab may help to bolster up the auto out fit which has about exceeded the demand.



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I dont think a slackening up
in the business would be a
calamity provided it was not
too severe a 25th Resent let up
would be a blessing. the constant seeking
for more pay even among the non
union men must be very trying
on the Management, and when men are
scarce they become careless as to both quality
& quantity. I see by your letter you are on
the lock out after credits. Over here
in England and France they refer to the
auto craze in the United States as
having reached high water mark. ~~we have~~
we have seven more days before sailing
by the time this is received Margaret and
my self are in the best of health
Love to all. Wm Gleason