

VETO BY MAYOR SAVES GOOD POINT IN NEW TAXI LAW

Drivers Must Not Solicit Fares Except From Seat of Vehicles.

IS CHECK ON FRAUD.

"Equal Rights to All" Preserved and Danger of Former Source of Extortion Avoided.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.
Mayor Kline has vetoed an amendment to the new taxicab ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen on Nov. 11. It called for the striking out of only one phrase in the ordinance that would have again made possible the fraudulent practices that had existed under the old law.

passengers for a public hack or hacks upon the streets and highways of the City of New York except the driver of a public hack when sitting upon the driver's box of his vehicle."
The amendment was to strike out the last eight words.
The change was recommended by the taxicab committee, of which Alderman Grimm is chairman, and it was suggested that drivers of vehicles would have a much "better opportunity to earn a living in competition with what is now apparently a privileged relation with transportation companies on the part of taxicab companies."
The new ordinance, however, especially wipes out the former privileges enjoyed by the taxicab companies and grants equal opportunities for all hackmen in the pursuit of their trade.
Therefore the amendment seemed

unnecessary since any public hackman may now go anywhere in the city where company owned vehicles are allowed to go to solicit trade.
But the amendment was passed by the Board on the recommendation of the committee, although Aldermen Holmes, Marks and Cunningham of the committee did not vote in favor of it and Alderman Nicoil voted against it.
AMENDMENT WOULD HAVE BEEN A MISTAKE.
The Evening World, which advocated the various measures of the new ordinance, brought the attention of Mayor Kline's commission which drew the ordinance and also of the Mayor to the amendment, and agreed it would prove a mistake.
This particular section is one of the wisest provisions in the ordinance. Under the old law an agent of the drivers was privileged to go into railroad stations and steamship wharves to solicit

passengers for the cab, who afterwards became victims of extortion and were often carried to wrong destinations.
This matter was referred to The Evening World by several agencies, among which was the Travelers' Aid Society, of which John Wainwright is President and Cardinal Farley Vice-President.
Orin Baker, general secretary of the society, had stated: "I can give you many specific cases of overcharges and criminal practices, the taking of people to the wrong places by unscrupulous hackmen, that are appalling facts."
"Every year thousands of young women come to the great cities looking for a chance of honorable livelihood. Rich in hope and ambition, but lacking in experience and resources, they fall easy prey to the evil that is always lying in wait for unprotected women at the terminals and docks.
"Social conditions and the activity of avarice and crime are such that in the great rush of travel many persons are

taken advantage of. The yearly toll in suffering and loss incident to travel is almost beyond belief.
CHECK OF NEW LAW WILL LESSEN EVIL.
"That The Evening World has taken this step (in the new ordinance) of obtaining protection from the city government in this direction is a prime step forward. If strict rules were enforced by which people would not be overcharged and drivers could be put under heavy penalties for such crimes, it would not only aid the work of this society but lift burdens from similar societies."
"Sixteen great railroad systems discharge passengers continually at seven great terminals here every twenty-four hours. Eleven lines of regular transatlantic steamship companies land thousands of passengers every year, coming from every port.
About ninety lines of steamships ply

between New York city and ports on the coast line of the United States and all over the world bring thousands more to the city.
"Of this never ending and ever increasing multitude of travellers, many thousands are young women and girls, both foreign and American, who need protection.
"If you want proofs of this you have only to read sworn testimony of the U. S. Immigration Commission, on file in Washington, or the reports of recent cases tried in the United States Courts of New York and Illinois."
The above section of the new ordinance which permits no one to solicit cab patronage, except from the seat of the vehicle, was intended to minimize the possibility of such wrongful conditions.
Besides, several of the twenty-five inspectors provided for in the ordinance are constantly stationed at the terminals of travel on the alert for the violation of this particular section.

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The Effects of Opiates.

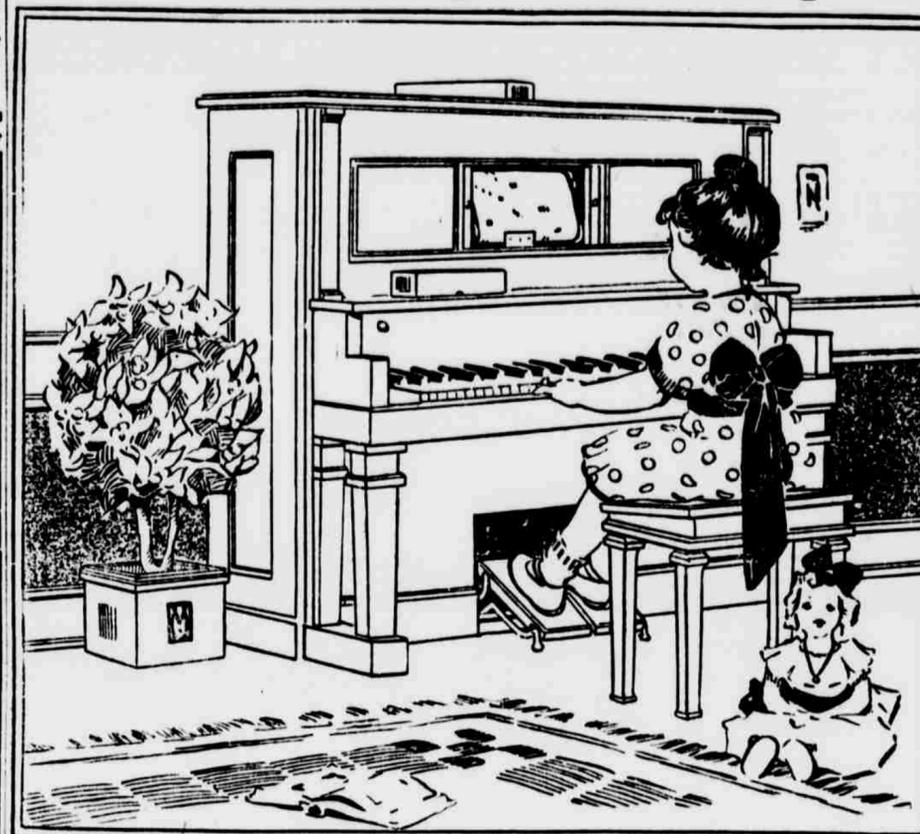
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Saturday—lest you forget



Summing up the main points again

"Self praise may be *half flattery*"—but telling again the story of this sale and what led up to it cannot be resisted.
This co-operative idea was born of bigness. Its organizers, including ourselves, gave it breadth, scope and liberalities.
We put a *good piano back of it*—upon which the idea could stand; a piano which for years has sold at varying prices up to as high as *four hundred dollars*.
We fixed its price at the lowest possible dollar that the most economical selling methods would permit—*two hundred and forty-eight dollars and seventy-five cents*.
We planned to distribute them *without adding interest to this price*.
We arranged the easiest sort of payment—*one dollar and twenty-five cents a week*.
We charged the most nominal cash fee to participate in this sale—*five dollars*—and even credited *this five dollars to the price* of the instrument selected.
We delivered the instrument *immediately*—notwithstanding, in scores of instances, the five dollars initial payment did not cover the cartage.
We planned an exchange privilege, which gives the purchaser a year to fully satisfy himself as to the high character of the piano he obtains.
We got up a joint guarantee which stands today as the *strongest guarantee* given upon anything that is offered for sale.
We are making it a voluntary practice to cancel all payments remaining unpaid, in event that a purchaser dies before his piano has been fully paid for.
We worked out a *cash premium* feature whereby every purchaser can earn cash premiums by making extra weekly payments when they wish.
And finally—we offered to give any one *their money back* provided they would but ask for it within thirty days of the time their piano was delivered.
After reading over this big, broad-gauged, liberal plan, is it any wonder we remind you not to put off—*"Lest you forget."* Saturday will be a good day to inspect these instruments, and, if you like, to reserve one for Christmas.

WE are so likely to forget. We are so likely to put off. We get in the habit of thinking that we have *plenty of time* for this or that.
This great piano sale is now in mind—when we pencil these thoughts. We have in mind that it was even our own expectation, when this sale opened, that it would continue at *least three weeks longer*.
Now we know that it cannot possibly run for *two weeks longer*.
This sale has been electrifying. It has been huge—gigantic—stupendous in its success.
Like a snow-ball rolling down hill, it has gathered size and strength as it progressed.
Wednesday we could scarcely serve our customers. To-day—the same thing—and to-morrow, being Saturday—and this reminder, to quicken your coming—we no doubt will have the largest single day's orders to fill of any *one day* since this big movement was announced.
Is it, therefore, too much to ask that you come in *the forenoon*, if you can find it convenient to do so?
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