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Mr. Girdler's Viewpoint

THE testimony of Tom Girdler, fighting chairman of Republic Steel, before the senate postoffice committee yesterday, was extremely interesting.

It brought into sharp relief, the crying need for two things, if order is ever to be brought out of the present industrial chaos.

First: an end to anarchy in labor-capital relations, and the substitution of a definite code of equal rights, supported by the law.

Second: a different spirit displayed by the leaders on both sides of the controversy, a disposition to be reasonable, to give and take, instead of a bulldheaded determination, to have one's own way regardless.

FOR example: Mr. Girdler was asked what he would do, if an election among his employees was held, and a majority voted for affiliation with the C.I.O. Would he sign, or refuse to sign a contract?

"We would refuse to sign," said Mr. Girdler. "Why?"

"Because there is nothing in the law to compel us to sign." "But if there WERE something in the law compelling you to sign, and if the law were upheld by the Supreme Court, what then?"

"Then I would sign, because I don't violate the law."

IN other words as far as the head of Republic Steel is concerned, he will do the right and reasonable thing, if the law compelled him to do so, but not otherwise. He is a great stickler for the LETTER of the law, regardless of its spirit.

Therefore it is plain, that the law which legalizes collective bargaining but doesn't definitely make the signing of a contract, to CARRY OUT collective bargaining, mandatory, should be amended if Brother Girdler is ever to be brought into line.

So far so good. Let's have the Wagner Act and the duties of the labor relations board properly clarified for Mr. Girdler's benefit!

BUT would that satisfy him? Judging by his subsequent testimony it would not. He would do what the law specifically compels him to do, but he would do so unwillingly. For said he: "A written contract with the C.I.O. isn't worth the paper it is written on," as long as the C.I.O. is entirely irresponsible and refuses to incorporate. So THAT'S IT!

MR. Girdler evades his obligation to sign a contract sustaining collective bargaining, because the law does not demand it. And at the same time he denies labor the right, to evade its responsibility to incorporate, although the law does not demand THAT!

In other words it's "heads I win, tails you lose" with Mr. Girdler. He maintains he can take advantage of a legal technicality to do as he likes, but organized labor can't.

This we maintain is characteristic of the hotheads on both sides of this labor-capital controversy, and as long as it continues, we can see little hope of peace or relief. For in such an atmosphere, before conditions can get better they are bound to get worse.

And that is a great pity from the standpoint of both capital and labor and even more important from the standpoint of the country.

Amend The Law

A GREAT many years ago Abraham Lincoln was accused of being unduly sympathetic with the black man, a rank partisan of the abolitionists.

He denied this. We can't get our hand on the exact quotation, but trusting to memory, he defined his position somewhat as follows:

"I am a partisan of no man. I am for him when I think he is right. I am against him when I think he is wrong. Above the cause of any man, I hold the cause of justice, between men."

We wish some real leader would step forth in this country today with a similar motto on his waving banner, and call for volunteers, to join him in a Twentieth Century crusade for a square deal. If he had the right stuff in him, we don't believe he would lack support.

For that's the spirit that must prevail, if we are ever to get out of the present mess, without deplorable consequences. Let's have less anti-labor heat on one side, less pro-labor heat on the other; more light, and more fair play and horse-sense all around.

UNDER such leadership something constructive and lasting could be accomplished, under a conflict of two clashing and uncompromising leaderships, both concentrating upon getting the best of the other, nothing can be.

That only spells war, with the inevitable destruction and futility of war ultimately benefiting no one, injuring all!

HOWEVER returning to the first consideration, as brought forth by Mr. Girdler, and accepting the probability, that the needed Crusader will not be found.

What harm could possibly result if congress were to take the bull by the horns, and clarify the Wagner Act at once, to satisfy the extremists on both sides.

FORCE, Mr. Girdler by law to sign a contract with any union which a majority of his employees desire,—make it so clear that even he could read it.

FORCE, organized labor to accept responsibility, for the use of the power it has been granted, and make that equally clear, so its obligation could not be denied.

Even that would not bring peace, as long as on both sides the spirit of war, continued.

But at least it would establish a solid foundation for peace, and put not only the law, but public opinion, against those forces, on both sides, so recklessly determined, to break it.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly, Calif.

NUTRITION AND THE FEET "A few years ago, in an extensive survey of Los Angeles school children whose flat feet and bad posture did not respond to corrective physical education, I reported to the orthopedic surgeon, in California and Western Medicine, Jan. 37, 'I r e r y quickly found the reason. Practically all of these children were malnourished and chronically fatigued. The money spent maintaining an expensive school department could have been applied to much better purpose in giving these children good food, adequate vitamins, rest, sunshine and fresh air. Under such a regimen their arches and backs could not have shown less improvement, and I confidently believe would have shown a great deal more."

What's this? A shortage of sunshine and fresh air in the sunshine and fresh air headquarters of the country? No, it isn't that. The trouble is that northerners and easterners who migrate to the southwest take along their queer prejudices and delusions concerning air and sunshine and so the young ones suffer from deprivation of the very blessings their parents purported to seek in the golden west.

Dr. Patton says it is a fallacy to think that flat-foot can be corrected by exercise. He observes, with much logic, that exercising the intervertebral foot ten or fifteen minutes a day can have but little, if any, influence on what these muscles will do during the twelve hours, more or less, they must work in weight-bearing. If these muscles are atonic, weak, the orthopedist maintains, it is usually because the entire muscular system is atonic, weak, as a result of one of the general conditions already mentioned—that is, nutritional deficiency, chronic fatigue, anemia.

Weak feet, weak ankles, pronated feet, twisting of the hip or aching feet or "growing pains" or "rheumatism" in legs, knees or hip or back, or whether the functional weakness develops eventually into organic flat-foot or not, probably spells marked, or unrecognized rickets in most cases. More sunshine on naked skin, or ultraviolet from artificial source if sunshine can't penetrate the shell of prejudice and ignorance that robs too

many of its benefits, or more vitamin D in one form or another to supplement the never adequate supply of this vitamin in the natural food of man, is the best preventive and cure for this defect, in my opinion.

Many good chiropractors (podiatrists) in various parts of the country appear to share the view of Michael V. Simko, M.C.P., of Bridgeport, who tells me he believes 50 per cent of pronated, weak-foot cases in children examined by him may be due to vitamin deficiency. He found 30 per cent of the children in upper grades of a school in a factory district where alum clearance awaits federal approval had pronated feet, and lack of sunshine, as well as lack of knowledge of the importance of vitamins in the daily diet is obvious in that district.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Needle Fear baby one year old may have swallowed sewing machine needle. (Mrs. T. J. K.)

Answer—In any such case (1) avoid cathartics, (2) feed baby all the bananas, mashed potato, and, or chopped vegetables and greens the child will eat for a day or two, (3) if foreign body not passed in mass of fecal matter within 48 hours have X-ray examination, that is, if you still believe the foreign body was swallowed or inhaled.

Myopia Our son aged nine years is very nearsighted. He is wearing spectacles fitted by a first class oculist, who says there is no other treatment. But a doctor who goes with my husband says adrenaline drops in the eyes prevents increase in the trouble. Please give us your opinion. (Mrs. E. M.)

Answer—Dropping in each eye a drop or two of 1-1000 solution of adrenalin (otherwise called epinephrin) three times a day for a prolonged period, four or five years, seems to arrest the progress of myopia or increase in nearsightedness in some cases, and is harmless in any case, provided the solution is fresh and not spoiled by long standing.

Myocarditis Is myocarditis curable in a person 22 years old? (G.E.V.)

Answer—Unable to offer opinion without individual data. Young persons affected might obtain useful information from booklet "Nutrition and Life"—for copy send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing correct address.

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"NEW YORK Daily by Day" by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 25.—Thoughts while strolling: A prospectus reads "masque come to life: Tony Cannoner, Leland Hayward's cable address is "Haywire." Most distinguished hotel architect: The Vanderbilt. Even spellmasters give the spelling trouss a u, the plural form.

Add irritating radium assumption "And here's your old friend Bill Hay." Clifton "We've probably touched off the white-dinner jacket with black

lapel flower vogue. You can take almost all of the bands if you'll leave me Russ Morgan's, Mrs. Lucius Boomer is a striking red head, too.

A strange theory on our crime hunter advances for New York's sex crimes. Blames the town's immorality. Too many women immodest with blimps up. No old time song gives me the tingle of "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee." Ernest Hemingway in a white coat would make a plump and jolly looking butcher.

What's become of Elaine Jania? Stars with expressionless faces off stage: Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell and Tallulah Bankhead. Nothing so forlorn as a bird dog on a leash along Fifth Avenue. Still top in the Good Looking Newly Weds Sweepstakes—the William Reinhold Stevarta.

Striking example of roughness will be power: John L. Lewis. Not many have had more fun running a hotel than Frank Case. Unless perhaps Vincent Astor. Some others who seem to enjoy their job with a whoop: Major Boxes, Al Smith, James Partey and George Abbott. New Broadway slang: "You're full of irium!"

Only those who have seen Bill Robinson performing for his own people have seen him really "going to town." He needs a loose plank floor, unbuttoned collar, and one peep-toe to keep time to the jiggy plantation lament—"Goose drinks water, hen drinks wine, old hen cackles and the rooster keeps

arrival is Dorothea Brande. She did "Wake Up and Live" as a lecture several years ago for a large than anything else and to break her silence over public speaking. It took on and she repeated it several times. Then she was asked to put it into a book. Five publishers turned it down before one accepted it. When it reached its 50,000 sale they gave her a \$1,000 watch. The movie paid her \$25,000 just to use the title. And any publisher would grab at anything she turns out.

Love in bloom: My favorite blonde waitress in a hurry up place on Leanington avenue was floaty when I dropped in for a snack today. She seemed to be trilling all over the place. Finally she confided: "Isn't it great to have the right sort of boy ask you that certain question?" And her enthusiasm was so contagious on my way cross town home I had a few skips—lumbago be damned—myself.

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C. D. CONRAD, County Club Agent.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HERE in Oregon we're hearing of Buckaroo Days and we're gazing appreciatively at pictures of buckaroo queens and ten-gallon buckaroo hats.

And, the chances are, about nine out of ten of us are saying buckaroo, with the accent on the "roo."

IF YOU want to be literally correct, you should say buck-CARE-roo, with the accent on the "care."

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Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 25, 1927 (It was Saturday) Southern Pacific detectives hold to belief one of the DeAutremont twins did not shoot in Skisjoup tunnel hold-up, and confessions garbled to involve all three equally.

Preparations made to open Crater Lake Lodge July 1. Crew rushed to clear away snow on highway.

Eclipse of sun next Wednesday attracts wide local interest.

Eastern Oregon is deluged by heavy rains.

Five persons hurt when auto bus is wrecked in Skisjoup.

The George Mansfield barn near Prospect is destroyed by fire.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 25, 1917 (It was Monday) Jackson county raises \$30,000 for Red Cross.

British near to capture of Lena on Western front.

Jitney driver fined \$10 for driving on wrong side of Main street. Three nabbed for not procuring their 1917 auto licenses, due January 1.

Bill Hart in "The Square Deal Man" at the Page "Auditorium" with Myrtle Gonzalez at the Star.

American plans air program to win the war.

Three Fatalities. SALEM, June 25.—Three men died and 970 others were involved in industrial accidents during the week ending yesterday, the state industrial accident commission reported today. Fatalities were: Thomas Smart, Sand-lake laborer, injured last September; John H. Newton, Crawfordville logger, injured May 21; and Floyd P. Metzentine, Hillsboro truck driver, injured May 2.

More than 300 bottles, some of them rare, have been discovered in the old mine at Fort Pulaski, Ga. Medicinal, pickle, soda water and beer bottles were flung there by troops stationed in the fort before and during the Civil war.

Martian, Latin author, mentioned use of the trout fly in fishing as early as the third century, A.D.

The Victoria Falls on the Zambezi river in Southern Rhodesia are said to be the greatest natural spectacle in South Africa.

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Lin Sol, New Cleaner Featured By Dealers A new cleaner made expressly for cleaning dirty paint and linoleum is being offered by Lampost's Sporting Goods and Hardware and the Pittsburg Paint store here. It is a pure oil soap with linseed oil in its base that is said to preserve these surfaces as it cleans them, and is guaranteed non-caustic and free from abrasives. For ordinary cleaning it requires only three to six tablespoonfuls of the jelly, cleaned in-soil, to the gallon of water. Cleaned surfaces emerge with their original gloss and stay sparkling longer because the jelly soap contains no fatty or waxy substances to catch dirt and the soap nourishes the surfaces because its important base is the same as that of all paint and linoleum. When the work horse or mule becomes overworked, according to Dr. C. D. Griggs of North Carolina State college, the animal evidently is suffering from a digestive disturbance. 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