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## Is Labor Control Unpatriotic?

Messrs. Green and Murray, commanders-in-chief of organized labor, oppose the passage of any labor legislation now on the basis of patriotism.

"This is no time to divide this nation into groups fighting each other instead of our common axis enemies. We can not afford in the nation's crisis to fight another and unadvised war among ourselves here in America."

Quite true.

But WHY should the abandonment of the closed-shop drive, and double pay for overtime, during the present crisis, cause any such internal conflict?

The statute books are crowded with legislation controlling capital, must there be none controlling labor?

Why not point out wherein the proposed legislation is wrong, from the standpoint of war time production and national welfare and then decide final action on that basis, rather than seek to stop it arbitrarily by a veiled threat of a labor rebellion?

THERE are two sides to every question, and certainly there are two sides to this one.

No right-thinking person denies the vital importance of labor in this war effort, the need of the uncompromising loyalty of labor, the necessity of cooperating with and assuring absolutely fair treatment for labor.

On the other hand, should organized labor be under no obligations on ITS side, submit to no restraints, make no sacrifices, but be given a free hand to demand extra and (or) double pay, for every hour worked over 40, and through demands for the closed shop, place American industry permanently under the complete and autocratic control of the labor bosses?

If organized labor should agree for the duration to abandon the closed shop drive, extend the normal working week, eliminate double-pay, there certainly would be no effort to pass legislation to force such action.

But there has, to date, been no sign of any such concession. And the people of the country who are sending their sons off to fight and die for \$21 a month, feel that such concessions should be made.

If not willingly and voluntarily, then the law should compel it. If the people are wrong in this, let Messrs. Green and Murray point out WHERE they are wrong; not try to defeat the effort on the ground those favoring such action are either enemies of organized labor or unpatriotic!

## "Psychological" Was Right

According to our special operative in Washington, D. C., this department's second guess was better than the first.

Our first was that President Roosevelt had actually ordered Generals McArthur and Stilwell, to assume the offensive in the Far East. Our second was that the word "offensive" was used in a figurative rather than a literal sense. In other words the New Deal pronouncement was largely psychological.

The grapevine now sustains the latter diagnosis.

THE allied forces in China and Australia, we are told, are not in a position as yet to abandon defensive tactics, and for the time being General MacArthur's strategy in Australia, will be similar to that he maintained in Bataan.

There will be offensive sorties, particularly by air, but in the main, the operation will be a HOLDING, rather than an OFFENSIVE one.

When the allied forces have the necessary men and power, particularly air power, the order for a concentrated smash upon Japan will be given, but not until then.

The problem then essentially is one of supply. This information if correct, and we have no doubt it is, merely emphasizes once more the supreme importance of maximum production in this country, and sufficient ships for prompt and continuous transportation.

## Can't Lose, Unless, - -

As usual Prime Minister Churchill hits the nail on the head.

"The allies can't lose this war except through our own failure to use our combined overwhelming strength and to use our multiplying opportunities that will present themselves."

In amplification he compares Britain's situation at this time with what it was a year ago. Then Britain was alone, fighting with her back to the wall.

Today Britain has not only the passive, but the active, combat aid of the three greatest nations in the world,—China, Russia and the United States.

CERTAINLY with material and manpower resources literally UNLIMITED World War No. 2, from a sporting standpoint, would appear at this time, about as one-sided, as the fist contest tomorrow night between Joe Louis and Abe Simon.

The allies on any long time schedule basis, appear unbeatable, and only some colossal blundering on the part of the allied command would seem to render defeat conceivable.

IN one direction, however, Mr. Churchill's picture should be retouched a bit. While a year ago the United States was not actually fighting at Britain's side, Uncle Sam was even then, definitely committed to the allied cause, and doing everything he could do, in view of his lack of preparedness, to defeat the Axis and bolster British defense.

However on the whole the Churchill diagnosis is correct. It should be cause for encouragement on one hand, and united, unwavering determination to avoid errors of judgment on the other.

## 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 here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## HYGIENE FOR CATARACT

The other day I said that if I had cataract I would not "try" any other alleged remedy, treatment or cure except operation. But, operation or no operation, I would make sure to get an optimal daily ration of natural vitamin A (not carotene), riboflavin (otherwise known as vitamin G and vitamin B2) and best taken in the form of vitamin B complex, and vitamin C (ascorbic or cevitamic acid) best taken in the form of a liberal amount of fresh fruit or fresh fruit juice or, if fresh fruit is not available, then factory canned tomato or tomato juice. Home canned tomato or tomato juice loses most of the vitamin C in the fresh tomato by destruction by oxidation during the canning process. The vacuum process used in the canning factory prevents oxidation of vitamin C. Remember, please, I do not imply that vitamins or any other remedy will cure cataract but I do believe deficiency in intake of one or more of these vitamins sometimes favors more rapid advance of the change from clearness to cloudiness in the crystalline lens—remember this change in the lens, in the interior of the eyeball (not on the front surface) constitutes the impairment of vision known as cataract. Remember also that this change, in moderate degree, is more or less universal in persons past sixty, and only when it makes seeing so difficult that an oculist (eye physician) is consulted, can the trouble be discovered—external appearance of the eyes gives no indication of the opacity or clouding of the lens.

Remember what we have already said about vitamin G (otherwise called B2 or riboflavin), and the tendency for cataract to develop in experimental animals whose diet is adequate in other respects but lacking in vitamin G. In an early talk we'll consider vitamin G in further detail.

Every one with beginning cataract or a tendency thereto should remember that in a good many instances the lens becomes merely a bit hazy around the edges and never much more opaque for many years or for the remaining lifetime, indeed, a good many elderly persons with cataract never learn what

causes their poor eyesight because they never have enough difficulty in seeing to compel them to consult (eye physician) and of course only an eye physician (oculist, ophthalmologist) is qualified to diagnose such eye disease.

Besides the universal haziness or mild cataractous change in the crystalline lens in persons past sixty, other causes or pre-disposing causes of cataract are heredity; various constitutional factors such as diabetes, Bright's disease and CVD (cardiovascular) or heart-artery degeneration or wearing out, and nutritional deficiency; exposure of the eyes to the intense light and heat of molten metals or glowing coals, or flashes of great brilliancy from short circuiting; injuries of the eyeball and disease within the eye (such as choroiditis and retinitis); prolonged eyestrain from doing fine or close work with improperly fitted glasses or under poor illumination (glare, source of light with in worker's field of vision).

## QUESTIONS &amp; ANSWERS

Nuts

I take the Iodine Bation, evaporate water to keep air humidified, use your always superior lotion for keeping skin white and soft, prevent wrinkles with quinine, never use laxatives, chew raw wheat, take a daily vitamin supplement, and when the "Last Brady Symphony" arrives I suppose I'll begin turning somersaults. My neighbors corner me rather queerly already—I simply can't convince them an alleged "cold" is not caused by cold. They have them, I don't. (M. M.)

Answer—Thank you, M. M. "The Last Brady Symphony" is a set of keep-fit exercises, described and illustrated, sent on request if you include ten cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Sulfanilamide

Is a person taking sulfanilamide ever so affected that he cannot drive an engine with safety? (P. A. H.)

Answer—Yes, the drug often impairs judgment, and competent physicians warn patients taking it that they cannot carry on such duties as piloting a plane, driving an engine, driving a car or other skilled mechanical work for at least three days after taking sulfanilamide. Neither should they sign any papers or make any contracts or commitments while taking sulfanilamide.

Terpin Hydrate

I took two dozen capsules of terpin hydrate (3 grains), one after each meal, and got the greatest relief from chronic winter cough. I have had in years. (Mrs. H. E. G.)

Answer—Thank you, M. M. (Copyright 1942, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## News Behind

## The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

Paul Revere from Berlin: "Donald Nelson, not content with your present production speed, demands you work 24 hours a day." (Imagine this palpable canard addressed to workers who are now involved in national discussion of overtime on the 8-hour day, 5-day-week.)

Rome: "The spirit of the American people reminds us of the spirit of France in the winter of '39 and '40... congress refused to modify the law limiting the work week to 40 hours." (Notice this is exactly opposite what Berlin broadcast and erroneously claims work is limited to 40-hour week.)

Jap commentator: "Your country would have done better to have followed Hoover: There was security in his policy of moderation."

Paul Revere: "There is yet an eleventh-hour chance to tear the five-pointed star of Moscow from the dome of the capitol and to purge our splendid land of its traitors." (Hokum, there are still 48 stars in the flag on the capitol dome.)

The only thing significant in all this is that it would not fool a two-day-old moron and its import is altogether different from the domestic objections you hear from critics of this government in this country.

MORE serious than this type of axis propaganda, to the success of our production war effort, is the better-intended misinformation circulated by some of our own hair-triggered zealots. The following is an example from the New York newspaper P. M. in an article signed John A. Rice:

"The revolution is on now. Donald Nelson began it when he announced that in defense industries the boss-worker relationship was over, that it would no longer be one bossing and

the other bossed, but both working together as equals."

If there is one thing which could tear down our war effort faster than any other, it is the acceptance of this unfounded doctrine. Nelson never said any thing like it. He said the opposite.

He has repeated at least three times in speeches and elsewhere that his labor-management committees are not designed to let labor invade the management field or the management invade labor's, but were solely designed to promote cooperation for production.

Extreme caution has been practiced by Nelson to keep this erroneous impression from encouraging the suspicions of some managers that they might be losing control of their businesses by following his program.

If such contrary statements inspired workers to try to become bosses instead of producers and teased our soldiers of production into trying to become generals, they would cause more trouble on the production battlefield than the axis has been able to do yet.

MacArthur isn't ready yet to stage a major offensive, but so long as the steadily growing American-Australian base exists, the allied air and naval forces will prey with increasing intensity upon the long Japanese communications between the homeland and the conquered territories. Unless those communications can be maintained, the new possessions will become white elephants on Japan's hands.

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## Jap Officer's Summary of Position In Pacific Accurate Says Analyst

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Wide World War Analyst)

Captain Hideo Hiraide, Japanese naval spokesman, has put before his people a noteworthy summary of Nippon's position in the battle of the Pacific, and one suspects he was impelled in part by the MacArthur spirit of initiative and such blood-stirring American naval adventures as the bombing raids on Wake and Marcus islands, which took the Yanks almost into the Mikado's back yard.

Hiraide lays down three fundamental points, to this effect:

1. Japan must seize Australia and dominate the Indian ocean in order to provide security for future operations.

2. The belief held by some Japanese that Nippon has become invincible because she has her hands on the vast resources of Indonesia is wholly wrong, because only when she is able to make practical use of these resources will she become self-sufficient.

3. Since the occupation of Java there has been a let-down in Japan's offensive and she is now on the defensive. She must keep on the offensive if she is to win.

Australia Is Key To Consolidation

Now that's calling your shot as the billiardists say. And lest some charge me with naivete in accepting the word of a Jap, it may be said that the captain describes the military position quite accurately and it's interesting to see the thing through his eyes.

Japan's gains will profit her nothing if she cannot consolidate them, and she can't do that until she has knocked out Australia as a base. That means beating MacArthur's combined American and Australian forces on a battlefield covering a million square miles and guarded by some of nature's strongest bulwarks.

Hiraide's purpose in putting his cards on the table (well, some of 'em) is to prevent his public from becoming over-confident and slackening in the war effort. His idea is sound, but if he's as smart as he talks, he will know that the defeat of Australia is going to mean one of the greatest military operations man could conceive. It will make the rest of Japan's conquests look silly.

Glance At Map Will Tell Tale

A glance at your map tells the tale well enough. Japan's present plan appears to be to strike from New Guinea and Indonesia against northern Australia. Note the vastness of this continent, the size of our own America. See the great Barrier reef which guards some two-fifths of its coast along the northeast section. Look at those huge deserts swung across much of the northern half—a mighty barrier against wholesale invasion in themselves.

It's a giant's job, and it is hard to believe the Nipponese have the stature to carry it through.

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