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Labor Head To Spend Less Time on Disputes

By LOUIS CASSELS
Washington - W. Willard Wirtz, the new Secretary of Labor, intends to reduce drastically the amount of time he spends in refereeing labor-management disputes. "I believe the job of strike mediation has got to be taken out of the front office and put on an operating basis," he told United Press International in an interview.

Wirtz agrees with his predecessor, Arthur J. Goldberg, that the government should move in to help settle disputes which seriously affect the public interest. But unlike Goldberg, who



INFORMAL CHAT—George Meany (right), president of the AFL-CIO, had informal chat recently with new Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz at the labor department in Washington, D.C. Wirtz intends to reduce

rod, we estimate that from 75,000 to 90,000 workers will be hit by imports. The trade act includes special provisions to assist them, including liberal unemployment compensation and relocation allowances.

Q. Can our high-wage economy compete with other industrial countries in a freer world market?

Can Compete

A. Certainly. It is already doing so. It is a fact that our largest volume of exports today comes from industries with the highest wage scales. I'm confident that our production efficiency will continue to make us competitive, even with our higher wage scales.

Wirtz has been married since 1936 to the former Mary Jane Quisenberry of St. Louis. They met while they were undergraduates at Beloit college, Beloit, Wis. They have two sons, Richard, 22, is a graduate student at Princeton, and Philip, 13, is in the eighth grade of a Washington public school. They are an unusually close-knit family, and most of Wirtz' leisure activities—bowling, tennis, golf and fishing are things he can share with his family.

Mrs. Wirtz, who dazzled her husband with her beauty before he learned that she had Phi Beta Kappa grades, is accomplished at the old-fashioned feminine art of sewing, and is perhaps the only woman in the upper strata of Washington society who dares to make her own dresses for official occasions.

Besides sports, Wirtz' hobbies include collecting three-dimensional puzzles. He will patiently devote hours to finding the clue to a particularly difficult puzzle.

This habit may come in very handy if a particularly nasty labor-management dispute does land on his desk, in spite of all his good intentions about keeping it on the "operating" level.

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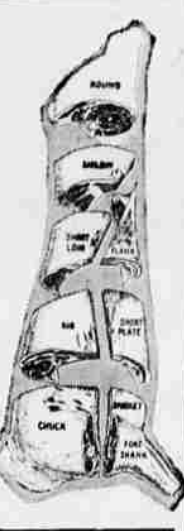
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ball player, which he was in college, 30 years ago. But the grey hairs will soon outnumber the black ones on his close-cropped head.

Was Law Partner

Before coming to Washington as Undersecretary of Labor at the start of the Kennedy administration, Wirtz was a law partner of Adlai E. Stevenson in the Chicago firm of Stevenson, Rifkind & Wirtz. He also served eight years as professor of law at Northwestern university.

Since Wirtz had served for more than 18 months in the Labor department's number 2 job, union and industry leaders had plenty of opportunity to size him up before he moved up to the cabinet on Sept. 25. Their impression appears to be almost universally favorable. Both groups respect his integrity, patience and intelligence. The Senate approved his nomination without even bothering to hold a public hearing.

Q. What is your stand on union demands for a 35-hour work week?

A. I'm against it. But I think everyone should recognize that these demands were not put forward in any spirit of laziness. They represent a sincere effort to relieve unemployment by spreading the available work to more people. I oppose this proposal, because I don't think we can solve our problems by spreading under-employment. The only real solution is to provide more jobs through economic growth.

Q. Are we making any progress toward reducing long-term, hard-core unemployment?

Situation Improved

A. The situation has improved considerably during the past 12 months we have 1,750,000 more jobs today than we had a year ago. Unemployment has dropped from about 6.5 per cent of the labor force to about 5.5 per cent. But we still have from three-and-a-half to four million people out of work, depending on the season, and that's far too many.

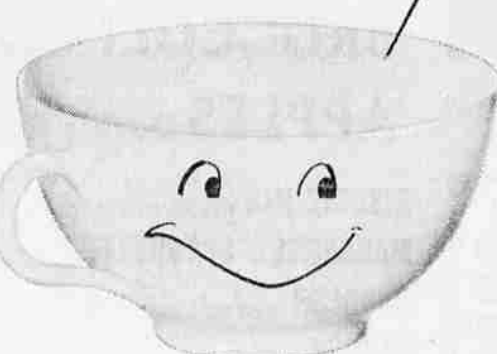
Q. Are you satisfied with the nation's present rate of economic growth?

A. I certainly am not.

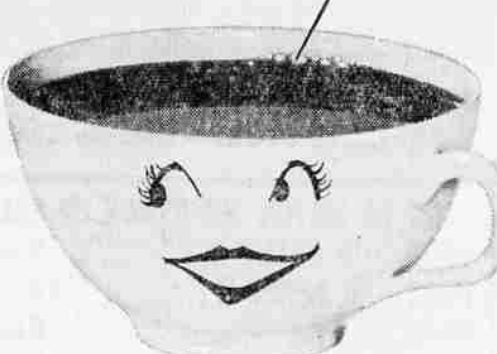
Q. What effect will the new Foreign Trade Act have on the job situation? Will a lot of Americans be thrown out of work by increased imports?

A. The net effect of increased world trade made possible by this new law will be a substantial increase in the number of jobs for Americans. Expanding export industries will need hundreds of thousands of additional workers in the next five years. Over the same pe-

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