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HOPEFUL LABOR SIGN

THE CONGRESS on Industrial Organization assumes a position of common sense and responsibility in proposing that President Truman call in the United States a labormanagement-government conference with a view to developing means of meeting to the satisfaction of all parties the economic crisis which has developed in that country as a result of mounting wages and prices -a crisis which has already started inflation well on the way if not an incipient industrial warfare which has now spread to Canada, and even Prince Rupert, in the form of strikes and threats of strikes on every hand.

It is an encouraging sign that labor leaders in the United States are at last realizing the futility of strikes in settling anything satisfactorily in the long run and are now "trying other means." That managements and governments will be co-operative in the move and that free and frank consideration of each other's interests will be the result is highly to be hoped. It is obvious, of course, that there can be no lasting industrial peace unless it is based on mutual understanding and toleration. Coercion and distrust can but fan the steadily increasing unrest which is now hampering the economic recovery of both Canada and the United States and may well result, if it continues, in a serious civil situation.

So we welcome the new attitude of the C.I.O., as contained in a brief dispatch in the Daily News on Saturday, as a most hopeful sign. We welcome the hint of a renunciation of the strike weapon by that influential labor organization and are sure that it will be equally welcomed by many workers, even those who submit, at the expense of their own hardship and suffering, to participate, willing or unwilling, (and they know in their own minds how they sincerely feel about it) in such action.

UNSUITABLE RULES

MUNICIPAL BUILDING and electrical wiring regulations of Prince Rupert would appear to be due for an overhauling to bring them more practically in line with conditions as they exist in the city. They are not only extremely irritating as they stand today but are quite evidently

discouraging new building projects as well as improvement of existing property. There are numerous incidents of where this has occurred and where projected work has been held up or abandoned altogether because it involved under the bylaw alterations to comply with fire and electrical regulations which were out of all proportion to the improvement work. There is no doubt that many fire trap buildings in the very centre of the business area are becoming an increasingly deteriorating menace because regulations under existing bylaws make improvements prohibitive so, therefore, they are left as they stand as they are.

PATTULLO'S PROPOSAL

ALONG THESE LINES it is inter-A esting to note that T. D. Pattullo, former Premier of British Columbia and M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, has just issued a brochure under the title of "Let Us Reason Together," suggesting that the Dominion and provincial governments arrange forthwith for a special conference to deal with the labor problem, one of the objectives being "the fixing of definite responsibilities upon groups of employees as well as employers" to keep production moving, the setting up of boards of arbitration to settle disputes between employers and employees, and, incidentally the adoption of measures to outlaw strikes and picketing.

Mr. Pattullo's statement is in part as follows:

"A prominent business man of the United States recently stated as follows: 'The right to strike is a fundamental right. It must always be so."

"Let us examine this statement. A group of individuals participate in the building up of a commodity supply and service which has become a necessity to the public at large. Suddenly the participant group refuses to produce the commodity supply and service and will not permit anyone else to do so. Instead of the exercise of a fundamental right, is not the procedure the perpetration of a fundamental wrong?

"A member of the Dominion Parliament wrote to me, 'Workers will strike when they feel that they are not getting a square deal, laws or no laws.'

"There are many people who share both the opinion of the prominent American business man and the Dominion member of Parliament.

"I think that these opinions are wrong but perhaps superinduced by the timidity shown by the public and their legislators in handling the problem.

"Conditions are now such that Governments have been compelled to seize property and plants in order to protect the public interest in necessary supplies and services. This is right up the Socialists' alley. "Everyone knows that the strike and

the picket constitute intimidation and force. Everyone knows also that such adjustments as have been made are only palliatives of temporary nature.

"Everyone knows or should know that in our complex society the freedom of the individual can be maintained only by the restraint of law.

"As we are now heading somebody is going to come out top dog. It will be too bad for the under dog whose name is John Doe."

BIG AIRCRAFT IS CHRISTENED

Distinguished Guests Presen At Montreal Plant This Afternoon

MONTREAL-More than 1,800 distinguished guests were pres-

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vice-president (manufacturing), ed their felicitations. er Wainwright, R.A.F., Degation, ! Washington, Capt. J. C. Kelly-Rogers, British Overseas Airways Corporation, and other visitors from Washington and New York. Distinguished foreign visitors included Dr. J. Iturraspe, the A-gentine, and Capt. R. Riveroll, Venezuela.

The big four-engine. 40-passenger aircraft is the first of a series being built at Canadair for the Canadian government for the use of TransCanada Air Lines and the Department of National Defence.

"This is a great day for Canadian aviation and the Canadian aircraft industry," said Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of reconstruction and supply, in speaking to the audience of several thousand which gathered at the aircraft factory to see the launching of Canada's great new aircraft. A few minutes later, Mrs. Howe shattered a beribboned bottle of champaign against the nose of the big plane, named it "North Star" and said.

" May God prosper you and all who fly with you;" The aircraft backed away from the platform, taxied down the runway and spread its gleaming wings in the brilliant sunshine over the field.

Mr. Howe was introduced by B. W. Franklin, president of Canadair, who also called on several other speakers during the brief ceremony-Hon. Ernest Bertrand, postmaster general; Camillien Houde, O.B.E., mayor of Montreal; H. J. Symington, C.G.M., K.C., president of Trans-Canada Air Lines; Air Vice-Marshal WF. A. Curtis, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.C., E.D., of the R.C.A.F., and Frederic W. Conant, senior vicepresident, manufacturing, of the Douglas Aircraft Company, who came all the way from Santa Monica, California.

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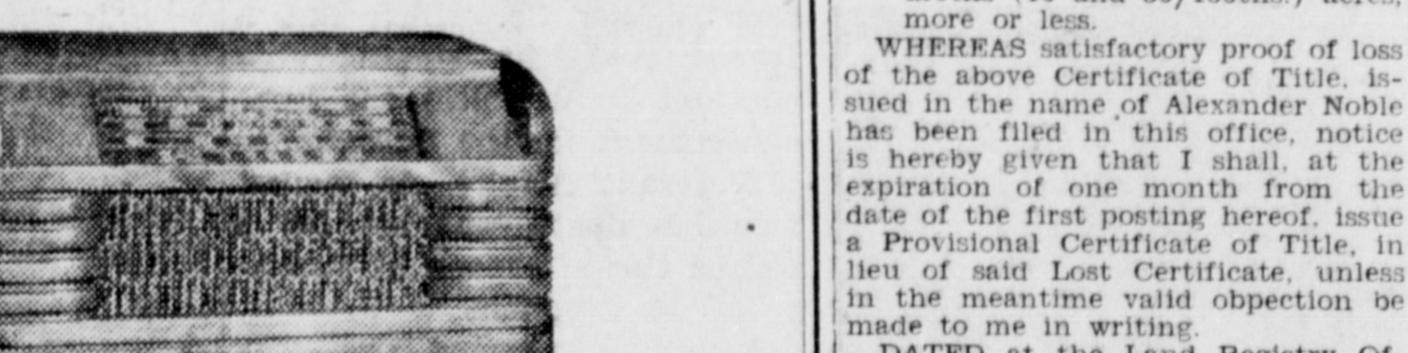
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young women available for employment than Canada's veterans. Employers who interview them carefully ate All Re finding that in war they learned basic skills with in portant civilian applications. Many were journeymen when they enlisted and worked at their trade throughout LOR their service. All, whether tradesmen or not, demon 7, Mrs. strated qualities of initiative, self reliance, good citizen Ave. Ea ship and responsibility invaluable in peace-time employ Port I

Recently, a Canadian employer wrote a government fellows' department as follows:

"There is one thing we have always found good practice and that is to give a courteous and sympathetic hearing to any veterans who come to us. We find there are several each day, and that by having someone talk to them who is in a position to valuate the services they have to offer, we end up by adding a good man to our staif even though we originally had no intention of making an addition."

This is a proper approach to the v. teran and one which will pay dividends to industry.

If you have openings or can make openings for veterans list the jobs with the National Employment Service.

Investigate also the opportunities in Training-on-the-Jo - a valuable way to improve your staff. Veterans train in your plant with the government adding to the income they earn as apprentices. You can secure complete details through the nearest office of the Department of Veterans Affairs, the National Employment Service of Canadian Vocational Training.

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