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Strange Attitude

No country can long exist half socialist and half free or half communist and half free. One must be victorious one must be defeated and destroyed.

In every country which has adopted dictatorship, regardless of what it calls itself, organized labor has been one of the first victims.

No one who knows anything of history can doubt these facts. So a resolution adopted at the last annual convention of the CIO seems strange indeed: "The CIO reaffirms its support for a national health program which will provide the people of our nation with needed medical services, facilities and personnel. Such a program must include expanded federal aid . . . . It must also include a system of national health insurance . . .

This resolution calls for a degree of political domination of medicine which could result only in socialized medicine. And socialized medicne, as history attests, is one of the main planks in the general socilist program. Do the CIO policy makers honestly believe that we can socialize and regiment certain professions and certain enterprises—and leave other groups,' including labor, free and independent?

The CIO wants improved medical care. So does everyone else. And we are getting better care—in a sound, and orderly manner. We are gradually solving the problems involved. No major nation can point to greater medical progress than ours. To make the medical arts the instrument of government would be to turn the clock back, and set in motion a chain of the most ominous and far-reaching consequences.

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