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8° the disbursements made by it during such fiscal year, including the purposes for which made;  
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Therefore, it is not surprising that the well-known catholic review « AMERICA », in its May 24 issue, maintains a wise reserve as regard this proposed legislation. It goes on to say, after underscoring its main aspects, that « despite certain constructive features, the net effect of this bill is to weaken the power of organized labor and not merely to discipline it. Its underlying philosophy is not encouragement of organization, but at best, neutrality; at worst, opposition. The bill thus reverses the approach to industrial relations enshrined in the National Labor Relations Act. If the law could be enforced, which is doubtful, it seems to us that labor unions would gradually lose their cohesion, become fragmented and decline in numbers and power. Some of them, especially in industries which have never accepted the philosophy of the Wagner Act, might be destroyed. For these reasons, we believe that President Truman ought to veto the bill. »

It will prove quite interesting to follow the development of American labour legislation during the course of the next few months. What will be the outcome of the joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives ?

Should a bill be passed, would it satisfactorily meet the approval of President Truman ? Whatever may be the results, the problem actually being solved in the U. S. is an important one to Canada which has, for the last ten years, drawn inspiration from the principles laid down in the Wagner Act on freedom of association.

Gérard TREMBLAY

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