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But there are those who realize that our whole economic structure must in the last analysis rest upon a human foundation. The worker must have assured work in order that his family may have all those things that we want every American family to have. In fairness, I do not hesitate to say that no nation has equalled us in the concern of its real business leaders as to all of those things that make for the happiness of the workers. Yet competitive conditions often make it increasingly difficult for the individual business man to do all that he would do if he could. When Government has tried to help we have often found misunderstanding and difficulties that seemed for the moment insurmountable. Cooperation will alight the stresses of controversy and contribute greatly to the well-being of all.

If Mr. Young has set a ^{a fine} ~~good~~ example, I hope others will similarly great parts in the realization that our industrial leaders may also lead in the work for the social health of our country.

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Very sincerely yours,

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