

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, October 6, 1931

**Hymn
To Anglican Supremacy**

In times of stress the best and the worst of human nature comes to the surface. Likewise in governing nations, when economic ailments upset the usual run of things, the inherent qualities of each respective race are evident. Thus it is that we may justly sing a hymn of praise to the Anglo-Saxon race, no matter how much this theory may have been repudiated in better times. For, instead of indulging in aimless revolutions in the manner of our Latin neighbors, America and England are weaving themselves out of the present chaotic conditions in legitimate and effective manners.

The most recent exemplum of this attitude in the United States is the list of seven proposals made by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at the opening of the fifty-first congress of the federation in Vancouver. Green represents the labor demands of the country, and is therefore classed among the radical elements in modern politics. But his proposed program, instead of consisting of far-flung measures based on abruptly radical theories, is in reality a practical suggestion that will aid industry in overcoming present difficulties, being merely an extension of the trend which the government is now taking.

The proposals are: 1. National conference of laborers and employers to be called by President Hoover to devise means of dividing all available work among all workers.

2. Immediate inauguration of the five-day week and shorter work day in all public and private industry.

3. Maintenance of the wage

structure and the wage standard.

4. Work assurance, a guarantee to the employed that they are secure in their positions.

4. Prohibition of child labor.

6. Stabilization of industry with particular reference to industries classified as seasonal.

7. Scientific regulation of production to balance supply and demand.

There is certainly nothing radical about this program. The government has already initiated some of these reforms in a different guise, so no sudden departure from established precedents will be necessary.

Reform in England is regulated along the same orderly line, despite infrequent demonstrations provoked by communist agitators. In neither country is anything threatened that can compare with the political turmoil in Spain and in South America. Truly we should thank our progenitors for begetting us into our race. For by being in it we escape having our throats cut, our homes burned, and our government overthrown every other week—and still have a chance to effect reforms in our own way!—W.V.S.

**The Best
Friends Prevail**

Cigarette sales are reported on the decline. Can it be that the tobacco industry has experienced a moral awakening? It is with this question that the reader of newspapers and magazines—not to mention the suffering radio listener—is responding to the weird devices lately employed by cigarette advertisers.

On every hand he is confronted with assertions that tobacco contains harmful ingredients. Again and again he is warned, nay entreated, to consider his larynx. Evidently sonous alkaloid, nicotine, is not the ideal lubricant for vocal mechanisms. The reader can hardly doubt these asseverations. They are made by the manufacturers of cigarettes. Manufacturers should and probably do, know what they are talking about.

The reader now decides that tobacco is all right in its place. But he also concludes that its place is in strong chemical compounds and not in products intended for human consumption. He remembers now that his medical advisers regard the weed as an agency of throat contamination. Cigarette advertising has made this perturbingly clear. However, it has neglected to advise directly against the use of tobacco. It feels a word to the wise is sufficient.

After all the reader has been told that even the "harsh irritants" can be removed from raw tobaccos by judicious toasting. The reader now sighs either with disappointment or relief and agrees that tobacco is bad stuff when it is not toasted.

But wait—what's this? Other manufacturers declare the harmful element in the tobacco is caused by drying or toasting. "By Jove" this is indeed perplexing.

But not yet have the cigarette advertisers told all. Another feels duty bound to come out with his warning. This time the cry is against ash-tray breath. Here the reader is exhorted to keep himself sweet and clean.

All this concern for his welfare is, of course, deeply appreciated by the reader. It is obvious to him that the tobacco companies are spending vast fortunes weekly to warn him against the other's product.

Statistics show that the weed is on the decline. It looks as though the tobacco companies are carrying on an anti-tobacco campaign. At any rate, when the combined statements of tobacco manufacturers are considered, the public will be amply warned against the evil effects of cigarettes.—A.W.MacL.

**Sir Thomas
Lipton**

Today the sportsmen of the world are grieving over the death of Sir Thomas Lipton, known as "the world's best loser." During the latter part of his life Sir Thomas spent thousands of dollars, as well as much of his time in an attempt to regain for England the national yachting cup. Each year he was defeated, yet each following year he was back to try again. Despite his numerous trials for the cup, he failed, but in so doing he won for himself a name which will long be remembered in sportsdom—Sir Thomas Lipton, a good loser.

It is the usual sports story for a victory to come to a man after continued defeat. One is to be admired for his determination to stick until he has conquered. But in the case of Sir Thomas, all of his trials were defeat. Not once in his continued efforts did he win, yet he was always willing to try once more.

Dozens of examples can be given of men who have won after battling defeat time after time. Only recently Francis Ouimet, after being beaten year after year, made a wonderful come-back to win the national amateur golfing title. Other similar incidents could be pointed out in sports' history.

With regard to Sir Thomas Lipton, however, there is something different. These other men were merely admired for their grim determination, but with Sir Thomas, it was not his determination as much as it was his ability to lose with a smile, that brought him his cherished reputation. He was able to "meet with Triumph and Disaster, and treat those two imposters just the same." In all his sporting career he always went down with a smile, only to come up again—still smiling.—C.G.R.

**No wonder
men smoke
PIPES!**

EVERY PIPE SMOKER has the satisfaction of knowing he has one masculine right that the women won't take away from him. They do leave our pipes alone.



The favorite smoke of college men

And though the girls may not know it, they're leaving us one of the finest smokes a man can have.

There's something calm and soothing about a pipe and good tobacco. It leads to clear-headed thinking. Perhaps that's why the leaders—the real men of the world—are pipe smokers.



A pipe is not the smoke for girls

College men like a pipe—packed with cool, slow-burning Edgeworth, the favorite pipe tobacco in 42 out of 54 colleges. It's cut especially for pipes, to give a cooler, drier smoke. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold. Or for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

**EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO**

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive eleven process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ pocket package to \$1.50 pound humidator tin.



**'BEGGAR'S OPERA'
IS FIRST STUDENT
PROGRAM NUMBER**

(Continued from first page)

prisoners light sets of irons. These conditions form the background of the play.

The opera is supposedly written by a beggar and to be receiving its first performance at the hands of a professional company. The beggar is introduced to his audience at the beginning of the play and we see him again at the close when he interrupts the plot to rescue the hero from the gallows.

Love Plot

The love plot centers around Captain MacHeath, the highwayman hero. Two girls, Polly Peachum, the informer's daughter, and Lucy Lockett, the daughter of the jailer, are rivals for his love.

The play, since it deals with the despised criminal class was a distinct shock to the London society of the time, accustomed only to aristocratic plays. Nevertheless, it "took." Its humor gave its audiences a good laugh.

The Beggar's Opera is written in the manner of the Italian operas of the time. For the music, Gay took the popular tunes of the day.

One trouble with the bride is that she can't help comparing the man she married with the one who got away.—Dallas News.

**W. C. T. U. Say Wine
Bricks Are Illegal**

The W. C. T. U. delegates in their annual convention at Ashland, Wisconsin, passed a resolution that they were opposed to the sale and use of wine bricks and later amended the resolution to declare that the sale of wine bricks was illegal.

A resolution was also passed protesting the use of women's faces for cigarette and other tobacco advertisements.

Hoover is going to speak at Yorktown in celebration of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. It must be pleasant for the President to have something to celebrate.—Mobile Register.

Freshmen at Grinnell university will not be allowed to drive cars this year except in cases of necessity.

Buy a Bag of
Peanuts
or
Butterkist Popcorn
before you go to the show
ICE CREAM - - DRINKS
Campus Confectionery
"Service With a Smile"

**IT TOOK FOUR MEN TO TEACH HER
WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS**

That Love Is the
Greatest Experience
In the World!

**HELEN
TWELVETREES
A WOMAN OF
EXPERIENCE**

ALSO
Charlie Chase Comedy
"Skip the Maloo"
And a Football Novelty
NOW
PLAYING

CAROLINA

NOW OPEN

**A New
Store For
College Men
Comes To
Chapel Hill**

Saltz Brothers, who operate shops for college men at Washington, D. C., and at the University of Virginia, have opened at Chapel Hill the finest shop in the South for college men.

Only the finest quality apparel will be carried and at prices that are surprisingly modest.

**Featuring Langrock
Fine Clothes**
Come In Today
**Saltz Brothers
Carolina Shop**
161 Franklin St.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Sterling Memorial at Yale