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FORTHRIGHTNESS WAS HIS

(The following is an editorial from the Charlotte News, which, we think is a true sum-up of Roy Hudson, and while it does not mention the fact that he was a staunch union man, it goes with saying in labor circles .- Ed.)

Roy Hudson, who was killed Thursday in an unusual railway accident, was a whole-souled man, strong of body and rugged in his convictions. Despite his three terms as City Councilman - a place to which access lies only by politics - he was unlike a politician in both appearance and manner.

In him was no guile but rather a hearty forthrightness that marked him for a ready and a loyal friend. Sheer popu-larity accounted for much of the support which elected and re-elected him despite the fact that to a great many people of the city he was wholly unknown.

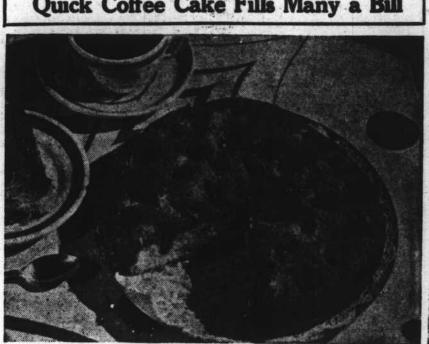
It so happened on more than one occasion that his votes on measures before the Council came in for critical comment in these columns. He conceded the newspaper's right to its opinion of his decisions as fully as he retained the right to reach them independently, and it was characteristic of him that he never allowed this difference of views to affect personal relations.

The range of his activities — railroad fireman, grocer, City Councilman — will cause him to be widely missed, just as the cheerfulness and fellowship he brought into all of his contacts assures the genuineness of the sorrow that will be felt at his passing.

BY DR. CHARLES STELZLE

BY DR. CHARLES STELZLE The Declaration of Independence gives to all Americans the right to "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Hap-piness." These are regarded as our natural rights. But in the course of events some things which were re-garded by many as "rights," have been restricted or limited. This was natural, as our civilization became more complex. We fong ago decided that there is no absolute individual right to do any particular thing, or to conduct one's business, or to use one's property, as one pleases, if such license were in conflict with the law of public neces-sity. Furthermore, we decided that we may exercise our personal lib-erty only insofar as the exercise of that right does not interfere with the liberty, safety or comfort of others. As the number of neorgies in the common to many its in the American form of gov-ment and turmoil of Autocracies in other lands, which are controlled by dicta-tors. Under the American form of gov-

that right does not interfere with the liberty, safety or comfort of others. As the number of people in the com-muntiy increased, as a matter of nec-essity each man's personal liberty de-creased. The question of personal lib-erty was a comparatively simple mat-ter when all men lived in sparsely settled areas, but as others arrived, personal liberty was decreased. However, each new arrival made an added contribution to the common good, so that life and happiness for all were enlarged and enriched. All of which means that there is no such thing as a "simple Democracy." The



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