

Torrance Herald

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Career of Mr. Bill Green He Is A. F. of L. President

BILL GREEN, new president of the American Federation of Labor, is recognized as a man with few if any enemies in labor movements. Since 1913 he has been secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America.

Author of Mine Run Law

He was instrumental in putting the mine run law through the Ohio senate, of which he was a member for two terms. This law provided that coal companies be required to pay miners for coal as it was taken from the mine.

His name also was affixed to the Ohio workmen's compensation law of 1913, first of its kind in America. Labor's new chief was born March 3, 1870, in a cottage on "Hard Scrabble Hill," Coshocton, O., the son of Hugh and Jane Green, who came from Wales.

Father of Six

On April 14, 1892, he was married to Miss Jane Mobley. He has six children, three of whom are married.

In 1900 he was elected president of sub-district No. 6 of the mine workers, comprising six Ohio counties. He served five years, and in 1906 was elected president of the Ohio United Mine Workers, and twice re-elected.

In 1910 and 1912 he was elected to the Ohio senate, and served one of the terms as president pro tem. In 1913 he was elected secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, which office he has held continuously since that time.

Also he has been fourth vice president and a member of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor since 1913, and served on the labor commission at the peace conference in Paris.

In 1912 he was delegate-at-large from Ohio to the Democratic national convention at Baltimore. In 1920 he was alternate-at-large from Ohio to the Democratic national convention at San Francisco.

The new labor chief is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, a Baptist, an Odd Fellow, and an Elk.

Here's Some Real Scotch

RIGHT wrangs nae man. All bite the bitten dog. Puf a coward on his mettle an' he'll fight the de'il. Fu' o' courtesy, fu' o' craft.

Scotch, of course. Proverbs from the becheathered Highlands make up this instalment of the proverbs of all nations.

Want o' wit is waur than want o' wealth. Poor folks seek meat for their stammacks and rich folks stammacks for their meat.

Gie your tongue mair holidays than your head. Naeboddy's sweetheart's ugly. Pay beforehand's ne'er weel served.

Kent fouk's nae company. If it werena' for the belly the back wad wear gold. A body lives long after they're laughed at.

A note in the gunner's eye is as bad as a spike in the gun. He was scant o' news that said his father was hanged.

He that does ye an ill turn will ne'er forgie ye. Better half hanged than ill-married. A spur in the heaf is worth twa in the heel.

Langest at the fire soonest finds cauld. Honest men marry soon—wise men never. He that lends money to a friend has a double loss.

He that winna' be counselled canna' be helped. Ne'er marry a widow unless her first man was hanged.

Every man can guide an ill wife weel but him that has her. It's no loss what a friend gets. He who tells his wife a' is but newly married.

Experience keeps a dear schule, but fools will learn in aeither. Sae many men, sae many minds.

SCOTCH GRATITUDE

A man visiting his cousin in Dundee was about to leave for his home. "Jock," said he, "ye have given me a fine two weeks. I've slept in your bed, eaten your food, had good sport, and I'm grateful to ye. What do ye say to a drap whusky in the pub yonder?"

After they had had the drink the man continued: "Now, Jock, let's match and see who pays."

James Duke Talks on Wealth

'It Is Desirable For Its Power'

JAMES B. DUKE, in discussing recently his \$40,000,000 gift to educational and other institutions in North and South Carolina, disclosed that his only interest in wealth was based on the power wealth gives men to do things. He said he believed that men of large fortunes should not leave to their families more than is necessary to provide for their comfort.

"I have never had any desire to accumulate wealth simply for wealth's sake," said Mr. Duke. "The only reason I have tried to accumulate wealth is that wealth gives you the power to do things.

"I don't believe the men of wealth should leave their money to their sons unless it is to carry out some specific plan. But I have no sons, so that particular problem does not trouble me."

Wealth's Limitations

The limitations upon rich men in the personal enjoyment of their money was stressed by Mr. Duke, who said that only so much could be spent for personal gratification and that money could not be taken along upon death. He went on:

"A man who spends a lot of money in building a fine residence is benefitting a great many persons. He provides employment for just as many men as it takes to build that house and to manufacture the materials that go into the building. When the work is finished the money he put into it is again in circulation. He has only a house, and usually the market value of that house is not anywhere near what it cost to build."

Mr. Duke cited his summer home at Somerville, N. J., which is reputed to have cost \$15,000,000, as an illustration.

Mr. Duke believes that the industrial and financial progress of the United States was made possible by what is known as "big business" methods and the protective tariff.

"The trusts built up America. They doubled wages and brought property up," he said.

In connection with trusts, Mr. Duke mentioned the American Tobacco Company, which was dissolved under the anti-trust laws in 1911. He declared that the company by operating on a large scale had been able to go into the markets of the world to meet the competition of foreign companies paying half the wages paid Americans.

"We were able to pay high wages and to meet competition in foreign markets largely because of the tariff," explained Mr. Duke.

Sees No Fall in Wages

Mr. Duke said he foresaw no possibility of wages being reduced in the immediate future, but expected rather an upward tendency as American industry expanded, provided American manufacturers were aided by a protective tariff in competition in foreign markets with products made by cheap labor.

Mr. Duke said he did not believe that a man had to have a college education to succeed in business. In one of his plants no college men are employed, and he declared that the efficiency of that plant would compare with any other plant of its kind employing college men exclusively.

"But preachers, teachers, lawyers and scientific men must be educated men," said Mr. Duke. "They must get the right kind of education. Of course, whether an education benefits a man or not depends upon the individual."

'Dead Broke at Age of 65'

Education Receives Blame

TAKE any 100 boys of twenty-five years, and at the age of thirty-five five of them will have passed away, ten will be wealthy, ten well-to-do, and seventy-five self-supporting," Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said in a recent address.

"Add ten years more, or forty-five years of age," Stone continued, "and eighty-four will still be living, four of the original hundred will be alive, only one supporting, and fifteen unable to support themselves.

"With the addition of another ten years, or fifty-five years old, four more will have died, only one will be wealthy, four well-to-do, forty-five self-supporting, and thirty non-self-supporting.

Majority Become Dependent

"When they have reached sixty-five years, only sixty-four of the original hundred will be alive, only one wealthy, three well-to-do, but six of the balance self-supporting, and the balance, fifty-four, will be dependent upon others for the rest of their lives."

Stone said his figures were the result of a careful study of the available record, and had been checked by some of the most prominent insurance actuaries in the country.

"Where such a thing is possible," he added, "there is something radically wrong with our system of education. It is necessary for us to inculcate in our children the spirit of thrift."

About Ben Adhem

By LEIGH HUNT

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!) Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace, And saw within the moonlight of his room, Making it rich, and like a lily in bloom, An angel, writing in a book of gold, Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold, And to the presence in the room he said "What writest thou?" The vision raised its head, And with a look made all of sweet accord, Answered "The names of those who love the Lord." "And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not so," Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low, But cheerily still, and said "I pray thee, then, Write me as one that loves his fellowmen." The angel wrote and vanished. The next night It came again, with a great wakening light, And show'd the names whom love of God had bless'd, And, lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

Even Up With Los Angeles



Mary Philbin in a scene from her newest photoplay, "The Gaiety Girl," which shows at the Torrance theatre next Monday and Tuesday, simultaneously with its Los Angeles premiere on Broadway, at the Cameo theatre.

MRS. HINES HOSTESS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hines at 1413 Post avenue was the scene of an enjoyable party Tuesday evening, Dec. 30. Delightful entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Teal Bellini, who played several piano selections, and Miss Lingenfelter and her sister, Mrs. Lingenfelter Thompson, who gave several vocal selections, both solos and duets, Mrs. Bellini accompanying. Old-fashioned games were played later in the evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kemble, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stone of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bellini, Miss Lois Lingenfelter, and Mrs. Lingenfelter Thompson of Montana, who is the guest of her parents over the holidays; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, Rev. and Mrs. Essig, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Booth and Mrs. Booth's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitzhugh.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Albert Bartlett of Gramercy avenue entertained at dinner Saturday in honor of his thirteenth birthday. His guests included Albert Frederick Curler, Joe and Earl Tavens, and Billy Barnes.

DANCING SCHOOL

Lady Van's dancing school for children is now holding classes at Legion hall each Tuesday and Friday afternoon at 2:30. With talented instructors this school is proving highly popular in Torrance.

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- FOR SATURDAY Northwest Winesap Regular price \$3.40, box \$2.90 Bananas, 3 lbs. 25c Rome Beauty Apples, 3 lbs. 25c White Winter Peppermint, 4 lbs. 25c Newton Pippins, 4 lbs. 25c Fresh California Dates, Special Basket 20c Dates from the Garden of Eden, lb. 15c Boxes Fruit Chimes, Regular price \$1.50 for 75c Rutabagas, 4 lbs. 25c Sweet Juice Oranges, Lug box 60c Per bucket 25c California Grape Fruit, 6, 8, 10 for 25c Fresh Rhubarb, special lb. 5c Free Delivery to Any Part of City



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TORRANCE theatre

LAST TIMES FRIDAY 'SON OF THE SAHARA' with Claire Windsor, Bert Lytell Comedy—Fables—News

SATURDAY BUCK JONES

'The Desert Outlaw' Final Chapter of "INTO THE NET" Comedy

SUNDAY

Big-time Professional VODVIL Tom Mix and Tony, in 'OH YOU TONY' A double-barreled bargain show, sure enough! CAMEO Comedy FELIX the Cat

MARY PHILBIN 'The Gaiety Girl' MON-TUES. SPAT Family Comedy International News Out of the Inkwell

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