

Edwards' Reciprocity

By Edward B. Clark

ONCE, picturesque and ability in congress knows no section. Northerners, southerners, easterners and westerners have their strengths and their weaknesses, their likes and their dislikes, their physical mannerisms and their mental idiosyncrasies just like all other human beings.

There have been men in congress who year in and year out on every occasion have kept before the face of one special legislative endeavor. John T. Morgan, for years senator from the state of Alabama, worked for months under the domination by the United States government of the Nicaraguan route for the great interoceanic canal. He lost out, but it is probable that the facts which he obtained in his researches were of more value to the diggers of the canal than those gathered by any other one man.

Senator Morgan was one of the noted exceptions to the pessimist's rule for the limit of the years of man. Some of the flippant, and possibly tired, senators declared that Mr. Morgan's speeches were as long as his life. If the voice of the Alabama orator were to be heard, it would have been heard in the senate when he talked—that is when he talked on any other subject than the interoceanic canal. Then it was to fly before the face of his oratory.

There was substance to Senator Morgan's speeches, and this much could be said for the vocal efforts of the diggers of the interoceanic canal. The aged one's words went into the Congressional Record and illuminated its pages. When he rose to speak of the colleagues of Mr. Morgan retreated to the cloak room. Only rarely did he take apparent notice of the seeming discourtesy. Once, wisely or unwisely, he said with something of pathos in his voice that he wished to be invited to the lunch room; for there he would be sure of an audience.

Mr. Morgan was no imperialist. He had a fear in his heart of the outcome of the policy of expansion, and the note of warning that came from his lips was frequent and forceful. One day, after outlining the position which he believed his country should take, his voice came back to him. Senators starting to leave their seats sunk back and listened. The words fairly rang through the chamber. "This was no imperialist."

"In this lofty attitude we can prove the virtue of the republic before the eyes of all mankind, and we can see its light as a beacon to the coming generations that will be the result of the coming of power and advantage, this republic—the cynosure of all eyes—is affected to the core with the sin of covetousness. It is a flame with the consequent lust of power that attended with the usurpations, tyrannies and oppressions which have marked the course of the oligarchies and despots that have disgraced the history of other nations."

The senate of the United States stands for dignity. Sometimes the dignity is overdone, but on one occasion the senate was so dignified to the point of striking several older senators with horror.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina was making nothing less than an impassioned speech. He was reaching toward the skies of oratory, when Senator Warren left his seat, unseen of Tillman, and took station behind the South Carolina speaker. The speaker had both hands high over his head directing the soaring of his thoughts and words. Warren took a step forward. His hand stole to Tillman's side, slipped into his pocket, and came out again holding in its clutch a big black bottle.

All unconcerned Tillman went on with his words as if Warren had not been there. Warren held the bottle of the presiding officer, and his colleagues and the crowded galleries. There was a gasp, then a scowled and simultaneous "Aha!" of horror from a hundred throats, and then roaring laughter uncheckable.

Tillman turned and knowledge of the awfulness of his situation came to him. He was staring for the first time in his life, he was staggered to speechlessness. He strove for words, but they came not at his bidding. His face was first black and then white, and he was so pale that he looked dead and a smile broke through. Speech returned, and two words came: "Boric acid case."

It was boric acid, but unfortunately for Mr. Tillman, it had been put into a black and suspicious bottle. A sore throat was the reason for his carrying, and while the South Carolinian is a man of known truth, he would not let the matter pass until he had passed the bottle and had forced him comrades to smell the stuff and make clear his temperance record.

Neither senate nor house made light of the present in the presence of the galleries, but one of the would-be pensioners play comic roles in the committee rooms and corridors. Claimants who can prove their disability as old soldiers and old sailors' widows ought to be treated decently and reverently.

Congress in its weakness has doubted pensions on many an occasion, though without knowing that the pensions were unearned and undeserved, but the day of that sort of thing is passing. If it has not altogether passed. One member was asked to use his influence to secure a fu-

ture of pension for the widow of a soldier. There were papers forwarded to him which bore on the case, and these he turned over to the committee on pensions after his bill had been introduced.

The widow did not get her money, and it was not long before the whole house knew why. The member who had espoused the widow's cause had been in congress for years, and the joke at his expense was too good for him. One of another of his colleagues walked up to his desk and congratulated him on the wisdom shown in the piece which was in written form, he had turned in to the committee to win the widow's case.

It is perhaps needless to say that the member had never read the piece. It set forth the fact that while the amount of pension increase the widow of the soldier here asked for was large, it must be understood that she came of good family, moved in the best circles, and was in need of a large sum of money to keep up appearances."

Upon occasion senators and representatives permit their constituents to do their talking for them in congress. Petitions come in floods at times, with the object of securing legislation in the most proper. In the Smoot case, and in the pure food and army campaign matters the plea of the people came in by the tens of thousands. The members of both houses present these letters, call attention to their import and then allow the petition to do the rest if they are potent enough.

Senator Latham of South Carolina once introduced a good roads bill calling for the expenditure of government millions for the improvement of the highways. The automobilists all over the country began sending letters of approval. They were sent in such numbers that they read like a deluge that they did not always pass upon the merits of the friends' productions is shown fairly well by one letter on the good roads subject received by Senator Cullom. It read like this:

"Dear Mr. Cullom: Please vote for this bill, and you will oblige a foot friend of mine who runs an automobile. Yours more or less sincerely, a benefactor mostly."

It was a Chicago man who wrote this appeal. There were others like unto it. The good roads bill still sleeps.

In the older days the school readers contained the story of "Til Try Sir Miller." Probably everybody knows who "Til Try Sir Miller" was. Certainly everybody ought to know. Gen. James Miller then a captain, was the father of Landy's Lane. He said he would try to do the thing necessary for the thrashing of the enemy, and he did it, and "Til Try Sir" took the place of his

son. The story of "Til Try Sir" is a more intense form of the smile. In extreme cases the eyes are moistened by an effusion from the lacrimal gland.

There you have a scientific definition. But it is clear that mankind smiles, and that the cause is not through that experience that is that laughter consisted of that which would not regard a Dickens or a Mark Twain as a benefactor merely because a perusal of their writings produced that. Not even the philosophers know that laughter is something better than that—something internal—that there is such a thing as a laugh. Hobbes calls it a "sudden

glory arising from a sudden conception of some eminency in ourselves by comparison with the inferiority of others, or with our own former."

If a laugh is a benefaction and the provoker of a laugh a benefactor, why then there more states to fill people with the greatest laugh promoter in history? It was said of Sidney Smith that he was the father of 10,000,000 laughs.

"Laughter," said Lord Roscher, "is a physical necessity. We live under a sunless sky, surrounded by a melancholy ocean, and it is a physical necessity for the English nation—even for the Scotch nation and hispanics—all social relations. Was not," his lordship added, "the laugh

SENATE PASSES THE CANADIAN RECIPROcity AGREEMENT BY VOTE OF 53 TO 27.

CANADA'S ACTION IS NOW AWAITED.

When Accepted by Ottawa's Parliament, Measure Will Be Proclaimed Law and Become Effective.

The Canadian reciprocity trade agreement was passed by a vote of 53 to 27, after every amendment to it had been voted down. Thus the purpose of the President Taft in calling the special session of the congress was realized.

The striking feature of the vote is that a majority of the Republican members voted against the measure as sent to the Republicans in the house. 24 Republican senators opposing the pact were in the majority.

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Orlie McManigal, the self-confessed dynamite, whose statements implicated John McManigal, secretary of the Ironworkers' union, and his brother, James B. McManigal, as a conspirator in the dynamite plot in Los Angeles Times and the Lileysan from works of Los Angeles, and numerous other articles, was recently freed by court from the knowledge of the alleged dynamite conspiracy.

Other Tafts to Join Peace Pact. President Taft called an audience at Manassas, Va. made up largely of veterans who were the blue and the white of the army and navy of the first great conflict of the civil war, and was applauded and cheered by the multitude.

The president declared that a general arbitration treaty both with France and with Germany would be signed within the next ten days. He added that he hoped to see the treaty signed in the next few days.

Poison Bottle Stoppers. The new bottle requiring pharmacists to stopper with a stopper of a distinctive stopper that shall have a warning of the nature of the contents of the bottle required by the state board of health to pass on such stoppers or appliances as may be substituted for the stopper.

Cholera in Boston. Asiatic cholera has reached Boston and is causing a great deal of trouble. Foreign sailors who are believed to have brought the dread disease to Boston, are being quarantined at the terminus of the Boston harbor.

Forest fire. There has been a fire in the vicinity of Haines, Alaska. Abram Pinn, a Jewish rabbi, took office as chaplain in the New York police department. He is the first Hebrew to be appointed to such a position.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS GOVERNS IN THE UP-TO-DATE FASHION.

Constitutional Reform in England Appears to be an Accomplished Fact.

The constitutional revolution appears to be an accomplished fact. Great Britain in the future will be governed by the house of commons, with its hereditary upper house possessing only a veto with a limited number of exceptions.

Simon May Join Diaz. President Simon May of Diaz appears doomed to follow President Diaz of Mexico and to give way to a new republican government, according to the opinion of Captain Dismukes, of the United States navy, which is at Port Aransas watching the operations of the revolutionists at Gonzalez.

THE MARKETS. LIVE STOCK. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 27.—Cattle: Active and high prices. Prime, 10.00; good, 9.50; fair, 9.00; common, 8.50; culls, 8.00; calves, 7.50; hogs, 6.50; sheep, 5.50; chickens, 4.50; turkeys, 3.50; ducks, 2.50; geese, 1.50; pigs, 1.00.

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