#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1948

#### DUKE'S NEW PRESIDENT

ARTHUR HOLLIS EDENS, associate director of the Rockefeller Foundation's 
General Education Board, has been named 
Duke Unjversity's third president since the 
eventful night in December of 1924 when 
the fabulous institution, fortified with the 
gifts of the late James B. Duke, began 
its march to its present place of distinction 
among institutions of higher learning. 
Dr. Edens is described as 47 years of age, 
more than six feet tall, a Tennessean by 
birth, and a specialist in the field of good 
ernment and public administration. Previous administrate experiences in education includes the vice-chancellorahip of 
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the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech 
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All of this offers promise that the new president will bring to the position the zest of youth along with the maturity of experience and training and an awareness of the

brilliance of the heritage that is his and the gravity of the responsibilities that go hand-in-hand with the ermine.

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The wise leadership of the late Dr. Willllam Preston Pew is credited in many quarters with bringing little Trinity College to
the point in its progress that Mr. Duke became convinced that it was a likely starting point for his dream; and under the administration of Dr. Robert L. Flowers Duke
further expanded its field of service and
became greater in its own right.

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Those gentlemen have left large aboes to fill. And these parlous times themselves are a challenge to education. With the increasing emphasis on technology, a happy balance in moral and ethical indoctrination demands virile and sane leadership.

From this vantage point, it would appear that both Dule University and Dr. Edens are to be congratulated.

ing passions, moral conflict..." That is a state not easily achieved.

Perhaps Emerson had the key to it; perhaps Emerson have that, though there are many who work for peace, it is really up to you. He had one answer to the problem of war and peace: "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."

Mr. Lowell's rhyme, the one that precedes these comments, is another answer. While lasting peace can only be found within ourselves, world peace now can most likely be achieved through keeping ourselves strong. We are fortunate that, after much stumbling, the Government and the people of this country have realized that necessity.

## LACKING: A MAN OF PEACE of whom died for peace—but they were lacking. Gandhi's passive resistance program provided peace only for his disciples—and they were few in number when one considers India's huge population: Bernadicte was a worker for peace, but he was also used as an instrument — perhaps against his will — by power politicians. There were others, many others who wanted peace. But there were none thought the peace of the

By you want peace, the thing you've got tu

o show you're up to fightin', tu.

—James Russell Lowell

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RUSTIC Lowell's rhyme displays a sur-face jocularity that might, for some, minimize the truth it contain. While this, certainly, is not time to joke about peace— it is a time to remember Lowell's repetition of a truth that is as old as man.

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It is also a time for peacemakers. Never
before in history have so many persons desired peace so deeply, never before in history have so many persons — men, women
and children — faced the prospect of a
global war that would bring pain and sorrow to everyone. It is a time for peacemakers.

But this week no peacemaker was to be found; the Nobel Peace Prize, awarded yearly by a committee of the Swedish Paraliament, went without takers. No peacemaker was to be found.

The committee, which yearly awards a \$32,000 prize to the person contributing most to peace on this earth, found many a peatifish, many a peace-sta-ny-price booster—but no one who contributed to what might become leating peace.

There was Gandhi and Bernadotte, both

'SOMETHING STEADY'

# (when the sovereign first relinquished power to Parliament) down through the Georges of the fifth and sixth power, the British monarchy has adapted itself to changing political and economic climate. The crown has evolved smoothly from an instrument of total power to a symbol of total power. He capacity for compromise the companient of BRITISH people everywhere welcomed a princely heir this week, and there was a spontaneity and warmness about their rejoicing that puzzled much of the non-British world.

British world.

For the most part, this is a world where royalty long ago became unfashlomable. Kings and princes in the 20th century have about them as much other-worldliness as an Egyptian nummy; yet in Great British is not true.

While the crowned heads of Europe toppled one by one from their thrones, Great British's royalty rode screnely through the storm, bending much as the willow bends to assuage the heavy wind. The King remained a symbol of state and nation for millions of Englishmen the world over.

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And the ovation for the new Prince George this week proved that the British people would not have it otherwise. This new-born Prince was more than an individual; he was the unbroken continuity of the nation, the link that bound thefe people together in nationhood.

Perhaps it was the symbol of continuity then. Great Britain, among all other powers of the world, never suffered a successful revolution. Oliver Cromwell took the crown briefly, but England pushed the foolhardy Stuarts back on the throne as quickly as she could get around to it. They, and their descendants, have been on it ever aince— and their real server of continued popularity, if not power to rule, has been their ability— and Britain's ability— to change with the times. This is a distinctive.

From The Christian Science Monitor

THE recent news about the British visa reminds us of the applicant for American cliticanhip who, when saked to name three freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, replied: "Preedom of speech, freedom of worthly, freedom to come and go."

dom of worship, freedom to come and go."
Though a little informally phrased, the
freedom to "come and go" is a real part of
democratic tradition. Like so many other
freedoms they take for granted, Americans
have inherited it from a freedom-loving
Britain. It is therefore highly litting that
they are now to be free to travel to and
from Britain without being hampered by
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the red tape involved in getting a yias. Not that this privilege is an An glo-American monopoly. Italy, Belgium, Switseriand, and quite a few other countries permit Americana, to enter without visas. The uneantimental explanation is that this privilege is intended to lure dollar-spending American bourists to 40 ilar-starved tourist lands, But we like the British sentiment which stresses the orficial British dement which stresses the orficial British de-

prince. They are cheering the glory of their history and the hope for their destiny. An American reporter probably got the best explanation of this feeling from an old linotype operator standing outside Westminster Abbey when the new prince? amother was married last November amother was married last November of the french to large the safe. The a good trade unionst and a Labor Party man. But the king means something, 80 does the royal family. It was born in the old king's time. My father saw Victoria once, close as you and me are now. I suppose it's having something steady in your life . . . And Ood knows there isn't much that's steady these days."

Now, of course, it's up to the United States to reciprocate—not an easy matter with so many people in so many piaces waiting to crowd into the homeland of the dollar. Sentiment may still have to wait on political necessity, reciprocal freedom of movement wait for a better balance of frade.

We were so sorry to hear of the house burning down with all of its contents last week that Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sectt and children lived in on Locust Grove.— Cane Run Correspondent Carities (Ny.) Mercury.

Everybody wants prices to come down on what they have to buy and they want them to go up on what they have to sell. People used to try to hide the hog that is in them but now they just grunt out in public.—Morgan County (Ga.) Ness.



#### 1949 Legislative Program Shaping Up

## What Farmers Want From Congress

A Summary by Congressional Quarterly
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#### The Rights Of A Citizen

(From The Asheville Citizen)
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#### Good Driver, Eh?

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#### People's Platform

### Mr. Abbott Congratulated

Editors, The Naws:

MR. P. O. ABBOTT is to be congratulated on his excellent article to "The American" of Waterbury, Conn. regarding race relationship, copy of which was published in The News on Nov. 18th.

#### **Empty Alibi**

James Marlow

## **Three-Way Decision**

WASHINGTON

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