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# Labor relations study proposal worth support

at the idea.

Labor spokesmen have frequently charged that management has discour- Traditional methods of handling disaged attempts by labor to create a bet- putes are showing their age — they ter climate of understanding for the are creaking, stiff at the joints and solution of mutual problems — as we have a distressing habit of collapsing. recall, Mr. Jodoin himself has uttered Enlightened men in both management such complaints. And management and labor groups recognize this. What spokesmen have said much the same is needed is a concerted effort by both thing about labor. Now here is an op-sides either to pump new life into the portunity for representatives of the old methods or replace them with two sides to co-operate on a project more effective procedures. that could be eminently fruitful.

Faude Jodoin, president of the Cana- Reports coming to this country dian Labor Congress, has proposed from Western Europe and Scandinavia that Canadian management and labor tell of the apparent success of various make a combined, first-hand study of methods used in those countries to labor relations in Western Europe, to settle points of dispute between labor examine the reasons for the apparent and management. It may be that the greater success of the Europeans in methods would not be applicable here, avoiding or resolving labor disputes. or that relations there are in fact not It is a worthwhile proposal, because it so harmonious as we imagine them to offers the possibility of finding ways be. But even if the reports have been out of the frustrating maze in which exaggerated, the study proposed by management and labor now find them- Mr. Jodoin could still be useful. At selves in many Canadian industries. least it should provide some fresh Management would be wise to jump ground for exploration of the problems of labor relations.

Such exploration is badly needed.

—The Oshawa Times.

# The least of many evils

One of the difficulties confronting the electors — and this is by no means a new one is the matter of distinguishing between the This is inevitable, for the policies of the two

party and the candidate. measure it can be said that voting for a par- left of centre, drawn perhaps by the extremeticular candidate is impossible, unless one de- left socialism proposed by the New Democratic cides to give support to a person who has no political affiliations whatever. The argument against this latter course is that the truly independent Member of Parliament can make very little impression on the acts and proceedings of the House

Unfortunately, this is all too true, and the voters recognize the difficulty and decide on a party candidate. As a result, the electors are voting not so much for the individual as for the party he represents. Such is the unhappy state into which the nation's political life has

It is an unhappy situation, for it means that the election takes on an extremely negative note. It is not a question of voting for the

best government, but rather of choosing between the least of two, three, four or more evils major parties are almost indistinguishable. This is a very real problem, for in large Both Torics and Whigs have mover far to the Party. While the Social Credit claims to be a party of the right, it has some queer provisions in its platform that would also place it left of

> What is lacking is a true conservative emphasis, something that will balance the liberalization which has swept through the country since the middle 30s. And so long as this emphasis is lacking, it is inevitable that the voters' decision must be a choice of the least of many

> As we say, it is an unhappy situation, but at present we cannot see anything else in store for the voters at the forthcoming election.

The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph

# Looking back

to be merged into one.

Young couples occasionally look back with nostalgia on the romantic beginnings of their love. The bonds which now link them to each other are real and deep, yet they remember the earlier exhibaration, when each encounter was an adventure, long anticipated, and long remembered. They sometimes feel as though all the sparkle, all the poetry has gone out of their lives.

Their complaint is in some sense true, but they do not fully understand the meaning of the change which has taken place in their lives. The excitation was a necessary stimulate to

courtship. It was necessary to overcome the resistance to the loss of independence, which is in some respects inevitable when two lives are

Thin kindling wood gives off a brilliant llame, but that flame cannot last, and does not give out warmth. Its function is to ignite the heavy log, which will burn with less sparkle, less glitter, but with the most glowing steadi-

The fire of later years is not as brilliant as the blaze which burned at the beginning, but it is firmer, surer, warmer, The Guelph Daily Mercury.

# Is slackerism taking over?

other cities.

Americans seem to have come a long way since those televised days when a sheriff could count on recruiting a posse of citizens to help round up a gang of outlaws in the badlands.

A driver later charged with operating under the influence of liquor struck two parked cars and a plumber's truck on a Boston street. The plumber trie dto hold the driver for police. He appealed for help from members of a crowd that gathered, but got none. Despite his efforts, the driver sped off and a few minutes later killed a boy on a bicycle.

Readers of newspapers in several Eastern cities will recall incidents in which bus drivers who attempted to deal with rowdies got no help

The police commissioner of New York City reports a still worse situation. There were more than 2,500 cases last year in which police officers were attacked and often injured by on-

lookers, hoodlums or neighborhood mobs in the course of making or trying to make arrests. Similar antagonism has been reported from

In numbers of colleges and universities an attitude of "don't-careism" towards cheating in examinations is reported.

It is well enough to leave law enforcement to professional officers when they are on hand and have the situation under control. But they ought to have support rather than obstruction from the citizens they work to protect. And individuals who turn their backs on situations in which advantage is being gained by subterfuge are not helping to build the kind of community in which they usually would like to live.

Is slackerism becoming a kind of moral blight on American Society?

- The Christian Science Monitor

### BLAST FROM WASHINGTON

from their passengers.

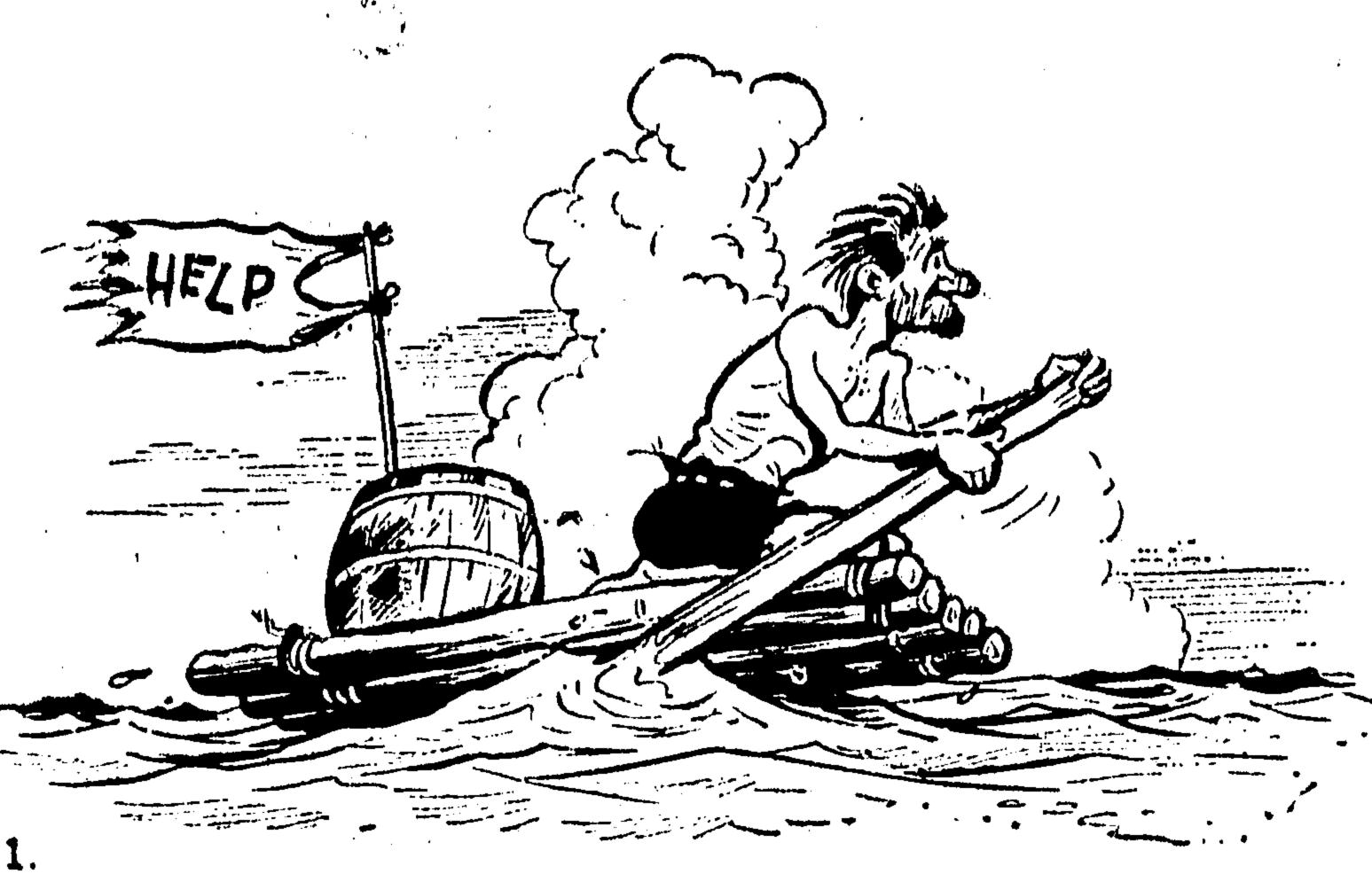
# Alaska became state not independent nation

the last few days in Shelikof Strait and the arrest of the captain of another Japanese boat on charges of fishing without a license were andertaken without the advice or consent of the State Department. The Governor took upon. himself the responsibility for creating an intermutional incident that appears to be beyond his jurisdiction,

In defense of his action Governor Egan contends that Shelikof Stralt between Alaska Penmould and Kodiak Island is an inland body of men to consult with the Governor and investiwater. But this seems to be in conflict with guto the alleged violations. Instead of waiting the Department of State. The Clovernment has asserted no claim that this Strait, which varies ington, Governor Egan acted against the Janin width from 21 to 30 miles, constitutes in- aneso fishermen without so much as notifying land waters, and it would doubtless be very diftient to get such a claim recognized if it did over the final outcome may be, he needs to be 30 Of course, Alaska has no standing to asserb Independent claims on questions of this sort. rhe state does have authority, under an act. State.

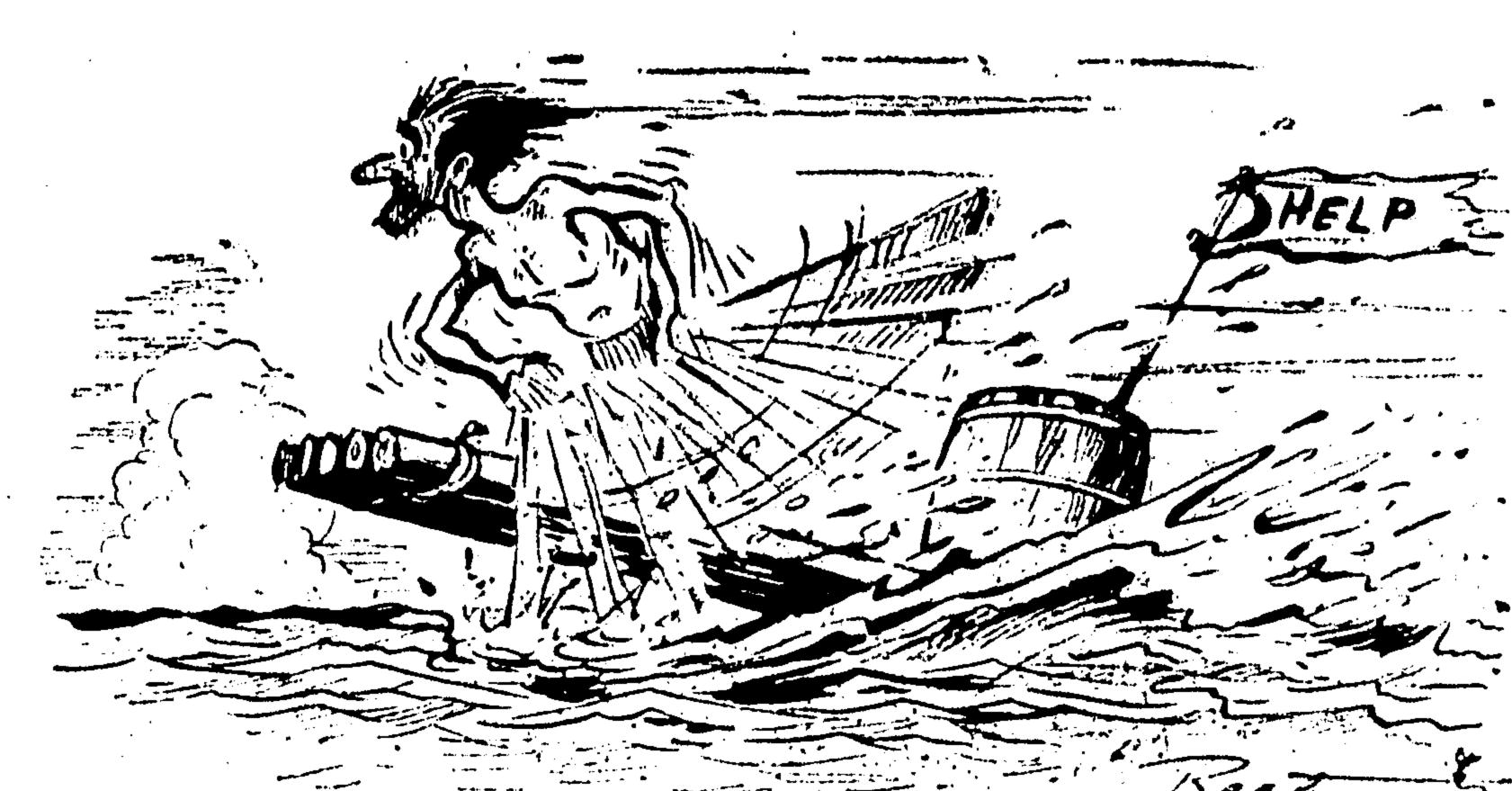
From the Washington Post Gov. William A. Egan of Alaska apparently of Congress to control fishing off its shores out needs to be reminded that Alaska joined the to the traditional three-mile limit of sovereign Union and did not become an independent jurisdiction recognized by the United States. mation. His scizure of two fishing vessels during. Some reports are to the effect that one boat was selzed one mile inside these territorial waters, and the controversy over where the seizures took place may have to be settled in court. Apart from this, however, Clovernor Egan has handled the problem with little regard for its delicacy.

> Mr. Egan did protest to the Stute Department against what he regarded as illegal fishing from a Japanese fleet in Shellkoff Strait. Both the States and Interior Departments sent until they could report their findings in Washthe State Department of his intention. Whattaugh a lesson to the effect that international relations are handled by the Department of









### FAVORS CLEAN-LIVING, MOTHERHOOD

# Modern spaceman shamed by rum-soaked heroes of old

By LUCIUS BEEBE

Unless all the signs prove false, the people of the United States are in for the inspirational brainwashing in favor of clean living that accompanies any national triumph in any field of competitive endeavor, this time in the name

of Colonel John Glenn. What must vastly amuse the cynical observer of Americana is the flood of hallelujahs that Colonel Glenn's space achievement must inevitably raise in favor of baby, mother, the flag, clean living, temperance and the inviolability of marriage and the American home.

TO HEAR TELL IT, COLonel Glenn is the super colossal exemplar of all the known bourgeois virtues, a faithful family man, a non-drinker and a churchgoer.

He is also a father, a sort of unearthly distinction which marks a man for salvation all by itself. If he ever had a night out with the girls, got beaten up in a call house brawl and was brought home at dawn by police, it isn't going to be included in the record now.

It wasn't always so with the heroes of American folk legend. Until comparatively recently, when the Methodists started remaking the image of desirability, the men who attracted worshipful attention to themselves in the national scheme of things were almost inevitably men of bounce with redeeming traces of low character about them. + + +

EXAMINE BRIEFLY THE outstanding public favorites of a better time in the land and you discover an imposing, indeed a radiant array of lechers, drunks, saloon brawlers, blasphemers against all godliness and low fellows generally.

Take a specially choice American hero of positively epic dimensions that have endured long after his passing from the

nadian girl's scorn led ultim-

ntely to the bidding system

playors.

hanker:

used by millions of bridge

by Charles Goron of Now York,

quote, unquote

dent of Rio Tinto Mining Co.:

whole country would be better-

off if we directed at least the

same energy and money into

creating a climate that will

encourage success as we do in

trying to support lost eauses."

Sir Oliver Franks, British

"World trade is not a handl-

cap event. In export markets,

payment is strictly by results."

Short sermons

from the scene, it's just mov-

ing to the city.

Wild life is not disappearing

You know that a man is

well-informed when his views

are the same as yours.

Hon. Robert Winters, presi-

"I sometimes feel that the

This was disclosed last week

In the San Francisco Chronicle scene, Buffalo Bill Cody. From manhood until the day of his death, Pahaska smelled of strong waters. Much of the time he was soused to the sombrero, and had to be helped onto his horse. **+ + +** 

> HIS EMPLOYERS HAD HIM enjoined by court order to stay sober and take only six drinks a day, a shyster legal trick which the colonel resolved by taking his drinks in a fire pail. Much of the time he spent chasing the squaws.

Or take another national hero of a bygone and more illustrious day, John L. Sullivan, the Roxbury Strong Boy who could lick any s.o.b. in the place and did it two or three times a night for fun. John L. liked finery, especially silk top hats which he discovered to be at once a status symbol and ideal for chilling champagne in the absence of a more conventional wine cooler. Sullivan's personal morality was of an order to curl the hair of virtue, and he was worshipped by 100 million people as all that was enviable.

IN THE REALM OF POLItics, the circumstances that he was the father of an illegitimate child instantly endeared Grover Cleveland to an overwhelming majority of the national electorate. Cieneral Grant, whom the enlightened electorate hoisted to the highest honors within its gift on two separate occasions and who enjoyed sufficient personal popularity to live down political scandals that would have sunk lesser idols, was a rummy of the first chop. The list is endless.

Americans used to like their folk heroes with hair on them. If they have lost their taste for free-wheeling individualists with some savor and gusto about them, all is indeed lost and the national jig is up.

In an interview at the U.S.

spring bridge tournament

Goron said he started playing

while studying law at McGill

A girl friend asked him to

play cards one afternoon and

he was so inopt she burst into

Ho said the ridicule hurt him

"and then and there I decided

that the next time I sat down

at a card table I would really

Ho got a copy of a book by

export Milton Work and soon

was so good at bridge that he

was the sensation of bridge

tournaments and became ghost

writer for a bridge column for

solling book, "Winning Bridge

Made Ensy," and soon more

and more bridge players were

turning from Ell Culbertson's

honor count system to Goron's

The 61-year-old former law-

yor has headed U.S. bridge ex-

ports for many years but Os-

wald Jacoby of Dallas, Tex., re-

cently forged into the No. 1

spot on the basis of tourna-

In 1935 he turned out a best-

University in Montreal.

a gullaw.

know the game."

point system.

mont points.

Canadian girl's scorn

caused "Goren on Bridge"

LEXINGTON, Ky. M-A Ca-currently ranked No.

# The Packsack of Gregory Clark

Copyright: Canada Wide: There appears to be a new cult developing in cities: the dawn worshippers. I was awakened by a slight attack of indigestion the other morning just at daybreak. Taking a look. at the beautifully silent city out my window, I was astonished to see one of my neighbors, wearing his dressing gown and an old cap on his

head, quietly sneaking out his back door and carrying a deck chair onto the lawn of his garden. He arranged the chair, in the pinky grey light of this unearthly hour, and then sat down in it, with an indescribable air of satisfaction. He appeared to be breathing not

only deeply but thankfully. I got my dressing gown and slippers on and tip-toed out to my garden to accost him over the hedge.

"Psst!" he said, coming to meet me. "Quiet!"

### Unemployment questions and answers

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together, with answers which may be of interest to you:

Following are some questions with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission, if you are uncertain about any point do not liesitate to send us. your question. We will obtain ananswer and publish it in this

Q. For some years I was employed as a taxi driver; but was arrested and charged with: dangerous driving. My license was suspended for 30 days, but after that period I was rehired. by my former employer. As I. had paid into unemployment. insurance, I applied for benefit, but it was refused me on , the grounds that I lost my Job because of my own misconduct. I did not have any trouble with my employer, who did not discharge me, but only laid me off while my license was suspended. Why should I be refused benefit?

A. All claimants who lose their employment because of industrial misconduct are disqualified. The offence which caused your unemployment is so closely related to the job you held that it was undoubtedly considered to fall within the category of industrial misconduct and a disqualification suspending benefit up to maximum of six weeks therefore had to be imposed on your

Q. While on unemployment benefit, must I declare wages which I received in lieu of no-

A. Yes. All remuneration or earned income received, or to be received, for sorvices rondored or work performed, must be declared. Penalties may be imposed for failure to disclose wages received in lieu of no-

# The lighter side

The social studies teacher asked Johnny to tell her what he knew about the English

don't know anything about It," Johnny answered. "We can't get that channel at our house.

# today in history

Between dawn and 7 a.m. by which time the racket be-Berlin. Eva Braun, whom he gins, he tells me, there is a magic two or more hours of fabulous peace in this world, in which only the birds, the clouds, the wind and the sky

are awake, "Skin out to your front door!" he urgently whispered "Three more in our block are going for walks! You can see them! They walk 10 or 15 blocks. Our doctor tells us it is the greatest cure for what ails us in the world. It beats tranquilizer pills 1,000

Adolf Hitler committed sulcide. 17, years ago today—in-1945—shooting himself in his." suite at the chancellery in a

took poison. There bodies were burned and the remains were never found. 1944—The Canadian Tribal. Class destroyer Athabaska was !! sunk by a torgado in the English Channel with 45 of her 202-man crew rescued and 53

matried a few hours carlier.

others captured by the Nazisa ! 1789 — George Washington was sworn in as the first president of the United States.

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