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Simple observation is enough to es-

tablish that motorists are on their best

behavior, faithfully abiding by speed

limits and all the other rules, when pa-

trol cars are in sight or believed to be

in the vicinity. The ones who imperil

travel on the highways are those who

throw the book away when they think

the coast is clear. It is the duty of the

police to prevent accidents, and their

best weapon in defence of the public

against reckless driving is conceal-

officers in plain clothes have been

used to good purpose on the highways

and streets of British Columbia for a

long time now, and it is a mark of com-

mon sense that the early objections of

some of the motorists' organizations

have since been withdrawn. Elsewhere

in Canada, however, strenuous oppo-

sition still hampers the operations of

the police. It is a difficult attitude to

understand in view of the appalling

slaughter that is taking place on the

roads. Since the end of the last war,

31,970 Canadians have been killed in

traffic accidents, a total very little

short of the Canadian death toll in the

Unobtrusive patrol cars manned by



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#### Dangerous drivers are criminals

COME observations by a senior officer of the RCMP on the subject of reckless driving should be marked by all those including some of the lay magistrates—who are inclined to treat traffic offences endangering life as misdemeanors, to be punished accordingly. They were made by the RCMP commissioner station at Edmonton to the annual meeting of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference in support of the employment of guile in the 'apprehension of dangerous drivers. The point he emphasized was that serious traffic offences are crimes and Ithat sympathy should not be wasted on drivers caught in the act, even if traps have been set for them.

That argument merits earnest thought by those who oppose the use of ghost cars, radar and other devices to obtain evidence in support of prosecution of motorists who break the law. The police are applauded when they succeed in trapping burglars, safebreakers, molesters of women and purse-snatchers, but for some peculiar reason the idea seems to prevail that ities unfair and unsporting for highway patrols to act in the interest of public safety without advertising their presence.

—The Daily Colonist.

war itself.

#### Meddling aldermen

NLESS they are merely interested in compiling statistics on Edmonton business activities, the city council and commissioners in their survey of service stations have been poking into affairs that should not concern them. In reply to an earlier query the commissioners reported that Edmonton now has 249 service stations "while or the basis of a ratio established in the U.S., 200 should be adequate."

What business is it of the civic administration how many service stations there are in Edmonton? Why should council and the commissioners be any more concerned with the number of service stations than the number of shoe stores, confectionaries, ice out interfering in private business. cream parlors, hardware stores or any

other type of business establishment? The service station industry is one that has long been excessively busy almost everywhere on the continent in lobbying and otherwise trying to per-

suade the authorities to restrict hours and places of business. The interests of the general public have been slighted. Unfortunately the industry's efforts have met with a measure of success and this has encouraged it to press for further concessions.

Existing legislation protects workers from exploitation. Healthy competition should never be prohibited by law. The city council has enough legitimate problems to occupy it with-

—The Edmonton Journal.

# Royal tours becoming marathons

MUST we always turn royal tours into marathons? The Princess was originally asked over to honor the centennial celebrations in British Columbia, and this was a first-class idea. Now she will spend a further two weeks on a trans-Canada junket that could become as exhausting as the campaign trips of our political lead-

ers. Everybody wants to get into the act. We seem to have a national habit of insisting that royal visitors set foot in every home whenever they come to ' call. This could be avoided if officialdom would realize that in this modern ' age, royal visits need not become endurance tests.

-The Montreal Star.

#### INTERPRETING THE NEWS

## No tariff cuts until after U.S. election

By GEORGE KITCHEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Eisenhower couldn't have picked a worse year to ask Congress to extend the U.S. Trade Agreements Act for another five years and give him wide authority to cut tariffs.

His trade bill now is in deep, deep trouble in Congress for three basic reasons—an important congressional election coming up this fall, a business recession that shows no sign of early recovery and the chronic unwillingness of American congressmen to give other nations

an aven break in the U.S. market. Misenhower, of course, didn't pick the yearthe trade act expires next month by law-but he wid pick the terms of his bill to renew it-. an Inheard-of five-year extension and authoughty to lower tariffs by another 25 per cent in Begotiating trade agreements abroad,

Those terms don't sit well with the momberalof his Republican party, most of whom are hidebound protectionists. Nor does it suit the Democrats, who fathered the Trade Agrees monts Act when it was first introduced 24 yours ago and usually have tended to support legislation to keep it alive.

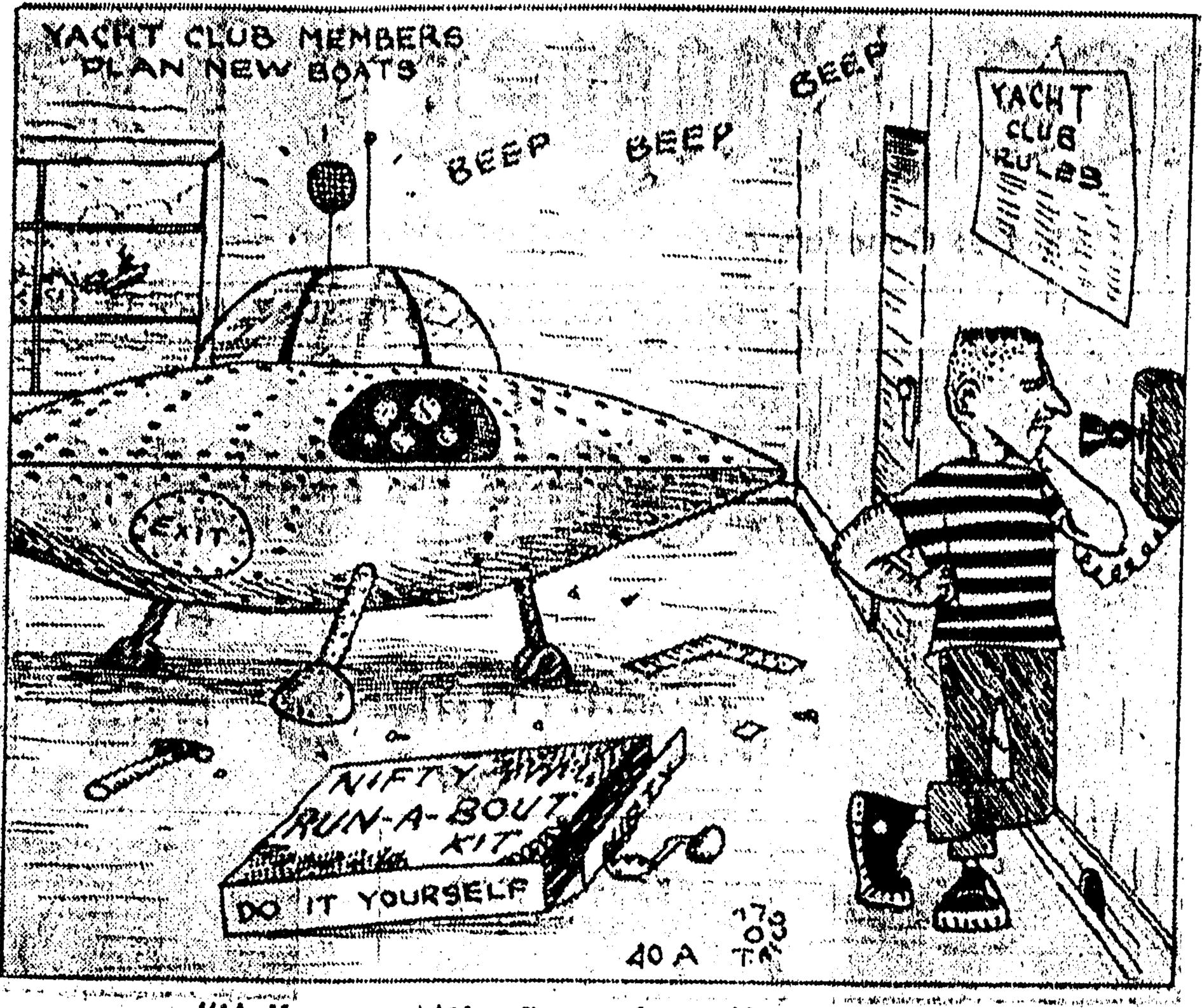
The upshot is that Eisenhower, at this stage, can't muster enough support in Congress to get his bill through. Yet, he line given no indication of willingness to compromise, either by shortening the extension period or modifying his tariff domands.

Canada, with a \$5,000,000,000 annual trade with the United States, has a big stake in the legislation. Canadian jobs often hinge on the ups and downs of U.S. tariff rates. So do those in many another Western nation which needs entry into the U.S. market, the biggest in the free world, to keep its industry booming.

Eisenhower recognizes this. He argues that the tradeways must be kept open if free nations are to be kept from Communist domination. He points as well to the fact the \$21,000,000,000 worth of goods the U.S. solls abroad each year provides jobs for 4,500,000 Americans,

But Congress has its collective eye on another big figure—the 5,100,000 Americans currently out of work. To politicians seeking another term in Congress, that figure translates into 5,100,000 solid votos and, as one Washington wit once put it, Canadians and other forolemors, however trade-hungry they may be, haven't got a voto.

All 436 members of the House of Representallyos and one-third of the no-man sonate are up for election in this November's off-year congressional election. Until that issue is settlad; talk of lower tariffs, more foreign imports and anything else that might threaten American job security will be highly unpopular in the halls of Congress.



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### Intellectual achievement must be rewarded

Excerpt from a talk given and other groups, all on a by R. R. Swinton, General Manager, Thomas A. Edison of Canada Ltd., to the Canadian Public Relations

We are all aware of the high regard with which intellectual achievement is rewarded in some other countries. In Great Britain' there are titles; in France the Academie Francaise and the Immortals; in Russia the wealth and prestige of their scientists; and internationally, the valued prizes of Nobel.

Canada has made only a modest beginning along this road. There are the Governor-General Awards for literature: the Canada Council Grants: the work of the Royal Society

comparatively small scale. In any event, I suggest we dedicate purselves in very practical terms to building up an all-star team of thinkers. This can be done by establishing a series of annual Canada Awards. These awards might consist of ten prizes of \$30,000. each for outstanding achievements in the arts, letters, natural sciences, social sciences and the pure sciences. Their formal presentation shall be made by the Queen or her representative and the money to be provided by Parliament or the Canada Council. To show the public the true value of effort in these fields, the pres-

entation of these awards

should also be combined each year with a cultural testion equivalent to the pageaniry that goes with a Grey Cup final or the Academy Award affairs in Hollywood.

In this way, it would be graphically demonstrated to the public that intellectual achievements has its tangible rewards and that the pursuit of knowledge does have a reasonably good-sized pot of gold at the end

#### Simple solution

Chatter overhead at a cocktail party—"I don't understand how the Russians can be so nasty. Just two sips of vodka, and I like everybody!" -Union Steamer.

INTERNAL SICKNESS

The Editor, The Daily News:

Today, the acknowledged leader of the free world, the United States of America, is suffering from internal sick-

Racial tension, with its accompanying terrorism, is rising to the danger point in the South Africa, a Neo-Fascist white minority is determined to withhold civil rights, or any kind of rights, from the colored population. 🧺

Recently, a high point in this lawlessness was reached. when, George Wallace, a candidate for the office of gov ernor in the sovereign state of Alabama, who is a circuit judge, sworn to unhold the laws of the United States, in structed the sheriff of His county to jail any Federal Bureau of Investigation agents investigating civil rights' violations.

This shows a disregard for basic law tantamount to ah halt these outrages.

Further evidence of mount ing lawlessnoss, and Sign present 'systems' 'Inability '46" on the labor scene.

Persons high in government admit that James Hoffa, president of the Teamsters' union. a common thug, can, at any time, cripple the economy of the United States.

These men also admit that there is nothing the government could do to stop It or to protect the workers having their democratic rights violated by this man and others of

The laws that would enable the Department of Labor to step in and remove these gangsters to Alcatraz or some other proper residence, are

not in the books, and, because of politics, are not likely to get into the books. Now, the political convulsions of the United States have had the rest of the world in alternate spasms of mirth and nausca for many a weary year, but, when the safety of the nation as a whole is at stake, political expedience is a rather

poor excuse for inaction. Nineteen years ago this September, we were plunged into the most terrible war ever known by mankind because who believed, "Might makos Right," as do the Hoffas, Becks, etc., and in the God-given supremacy of one race, as do the John Kaspors and George Wallaces of the deep south, gained control of Germany and Italy.

The growing cancer in the U.S. must be obliterated; for the safety of the rest of the world; as well as that of the United States.

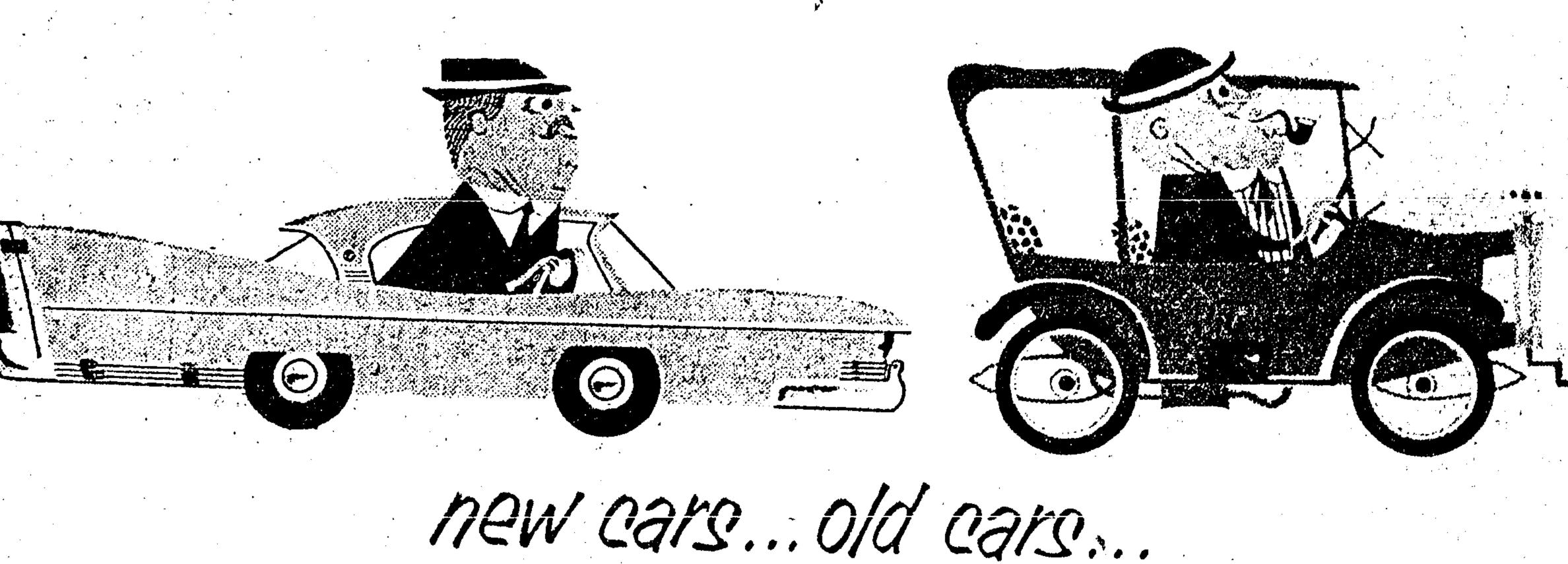
President Eisenhower would seem well advised if he heeded the lessons of history and became the decisive general If it requires hayonets and

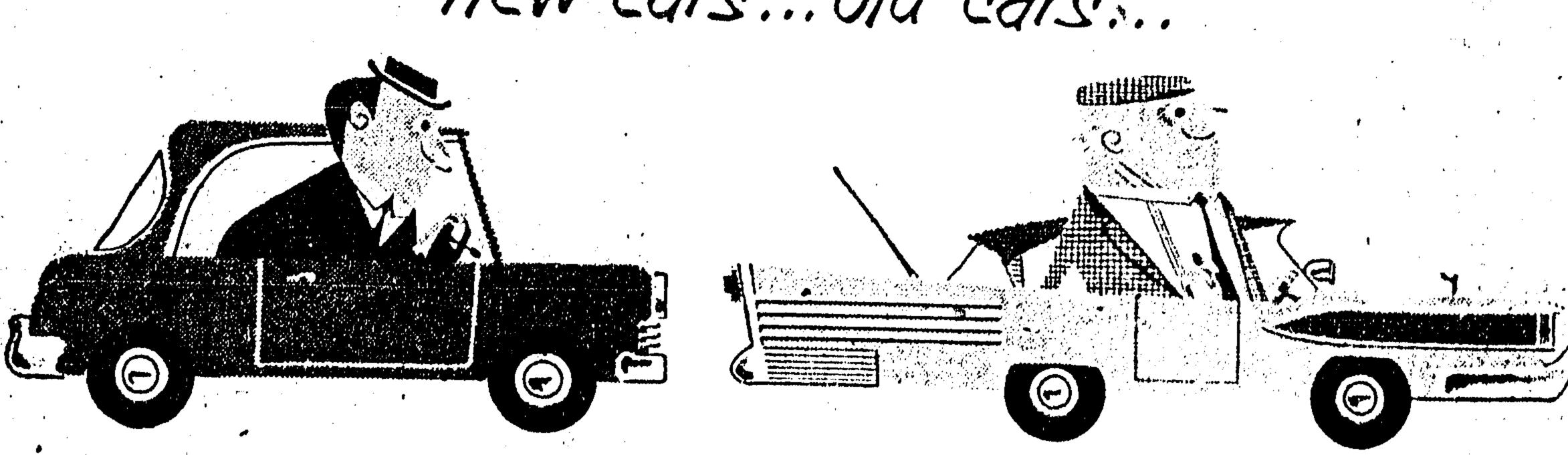
martial law to guarantee the southern Negro his constitutional right to vote as he chooses, then they should be If: Congress has not the in-

testinal fortitude to pass the laws that will assist labor to clean up its ranks, then, as in the integration issue, the Supreme Court of the United States should be handed the

If, when the necessary faws are passed, it still requires federal police protection to guarantee proper union elec. tions, such protection should be forthcoming. This is not the time to say, "We can't." because a moron could set that—like it or not—we must

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