



By The Hon. BONSALL NOON
Judge, Dept. 2, Superior Court of San Diego

The past hundred years have seen more technological advances—more progress, if that is the word—and a higher standard of living than the world has ever before known.

In many cases, existing laws have been amended, and then amendments tacked on the amendments, until the original concept of the law has all but vanished. In the pace of modern life, there has been little time to go through the records and remove that which is no longer useful. Rather, laws are amended and superseded to fit the conditions of today.

Inevitably, this "law by necessity" has had its imperfections. Indisputably, it has brought about cases of confusion.

Our government has recognized this, and each session of the Congress brings many bills designed to repeal archaic laws which impede, rather than aid the cause of justice. States, too, have recognized that a certain streamlining is vital in their own statutes and have set about

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later, as a fledgling in law school, struggling to amass the maze of knowledge that must be the lawyer's stock in trade; and then as a member of the bar, admitted to practice on behalf of my fellow man.

Through all these years I followed the law, both as a student, and as a practitioner, and today, as the presiding judge of the Superior Court in San Diego I am still fascinated by the rules laid down by man for the good of man.

International law may achieve world peace

As yet we have its path through the maze of international politics.

[illegible]

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method rate tube shows up significantly preferred for either of the two methods of instruction was reported," Allen says.

struction; in 8.3 per cent, conventional instruction is reported superior to revised instruction; in the remaining 71.7 per cent, no

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However, just as our forefathers had the wisdom to see that any document which they put into action for the common good would have imperfections, so do we have to realize that laws of themselves are not perfect, that humanity and compassion must accompany our administration of them.

It is the duty of the lawyer to do this to the best of his ability for his client. It is the even more weighty responsibility of the judge to interpret, to the best of his knowledge, ability and belief, what was intended in the passage of the law, and to dispense its provisions with the humility born of knowledge that no man is perfect, and that he may rule only as God gives him the ability to understand his duty.

The law is to me, a vital, moving force in the world today. First as a youth who learned about the law from his father; later as a young man in school who was sure, he would follow it as a career. Still later, as a fledgling in law school, struggling to amass the maze of knowledge that must be the lawyer's stock in trade; and then as a member of the bar, admitted to practice on behalf of my fellow man.

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And yet, with all its polished finish, it is not a work of the law as a final form. The effects of its polished look only seem to calm. Around the tree grow the roots of the old Araba. In the end, it is not the law that stops, but the Araba, which is the law.

A black and white photograph of a woman in a dark dress standing in a room, looking at a large, abstract painting on the wall. To her left is a small table with a lamp and a vase of flowers, and a chair with a cushion. The room has a doorway in the background.

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The San Diego Union
May 1, 1960

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