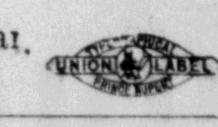
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B.C. and Newfoundland

D ECENT PRESENTATION OF A MACE, gift of I the government of British Columbia to the government of Newfoundland, comes as a gracious and fitting ceremony. In an official, but in none the less well disposed sense, it tightens the bonds of goodwill between the tenth province and the rest of Canada.

Particuarly will this be true of the two most westerly and easterly parts of the Dominion. Both, to a considerable degree have something in common. The ocean fisheries of vast extent and value, scenic, rugged shore lines, a people largely associated with the sea and all that it implies, a position of increasing moment in air navigation, manufacturing and other industries all emphasize their parallel interests.

WHAT MAKES WAR?

IAS A SENSE OF GUILT FINALLY overtaken the world? inquires David Lawrence in the U.S. News and World Report-Is that the reason we are now weighed down by the awfulness of war itself? We proclaim with all sincerity that we never make war on others. We fight only when attacked and only in self defence. There must, of course, be armament—just as there must be police and fire equipment. Yet, wars are man made and rarely is guilt for a war wholly on one side.

Wars don't commence only when hostilities begin. They begin years and years before in the hearts and minds of men. We do not yet see clearly our own tendency to become provocative. But, it is there—a bland refusal to learn the real issues, a willingness to accept superficiality, prejudice, hysteria, as a substitute for an other approach to manmade dilemmas—as, for example by faith and spirit. Men impatiently erect barriers in their own minds.

To many persons this may seem mawkish and soft. There is today, a threat of war. But the whole world cannot continue to live this way-in an atmosphere of fear. Is materialism and selfishness our only doctrine? Or are we ready, at last to understand that spiritual compensations can bring happiness? Only man-directed weapons can destroy anything. It is fear of our fellowman, and his contrivances that puts us in a panic. When shall man learn how to control man? It is a matter of fairness, of justice, of kindness-of willingness to face evil with the strength that faith in God alone

can give . . . "though I walk through the valley of

the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me."

CAMPAIGN AGAINST CANCER

ANCER IS AN UNPLEASANT FACT. But like all facts, there is only one sensible way to deal with it. And that way is: Face it.

It is a statement backed by some tragic figures. Last year an estimated 25,000 people in Canada developed cancer. Some 15,000 people also died last year of the disease. The number of people cured of cancer woud have been greater if, needless delay had not been allowed to occur between the time of onset of symptoms and the time of reporting to the fa mily doctor for advice.

It is not widely enough known that treatment for cancer can be more effective when given before the disease has had time to spread beyond its site of origin. The Canadian Cancer Society, by a national educational effort, is striving to acquaint more Canadians with this fact.

It is commendable that the Canadian Cancer Society which is holding its annual campaign during April, is stressing the need for knowledge, for understanding for participation on the part of the public, quite as emphatically as the Society's own needs for funds to finance its research and welfare programs. The citizen who takes an active personal and community interest in the problems of cancer becomes a contributor to this vital campaign no less than the man who sends in a large cheque.

Ray Reflects. and Reminisces

request that nothing of a pri-

was all very business-like, for

it was that sort of trip, Fair

been customary when summar-

izing the extent of Canada to

say or write "from Halifax to

Vancouver." Slowly, yet with

some certainty other names are

quietly entering the picture.

Thus, for example, as seen in a

financial paper. "Trade flows

British Columbia can take \$1.

from anyone with assurance

that he can spend this dollar

anywhere from Prince Rupert

to Prince Edward Island." Aye!

More local old timers are

thinking of retiring. One reason

is probably as good as another.

But if and when you do, try and

develop a hobby. A drizzly day

in Prince Rupert, or anywhere

else can be uncommonly long

if you just sit around. Do some-

thing-do it every day regularly

-so long as it's within the law.

Anyone can have a hobby if

sufficiently determined. For the

rocking chair can be as deadly

"Join the navy and see the

world" say recruiting officers.

Canadian tars, in New York for

Easter, saw an interesting part

of creation viewing the fashion

Due to late connections at Jas-

per, the train from the east, due

at 10:15 last night, was eight

hours and forty minutes late, ar-

riving in Prince Rupert at 6:55.

as thrombosis.

parade on Sunday.

The princes have it.

vate character be mentioned. It

Oh well. Daylight saving just another of those little oddities you kid yourself into thinking you had best not do without. So what!

Most of the present generation are possibly unfamiliar with the life and labors of the late Justice Matthew Baillie Begbie. If so, they have missed something. He was unlike anyone else in the history of British Columbia. All this was about 75 years ago and, if the west then, was tough, the caustic Begbie was tougher. He fined a drunk \$10. "Oh, I've that in my pants pocket" remarked the accused. 'And six months in jail at New Westminster. Have you that in your pants pocket?" inquired His Lordship. On another occasion, a convicted murderer came up for sentence. Begbie wished to know if he had anything to say and he had plenty, even urging that his case be laid before the Throne. The judge observed he would do as requested but this would take time. A year might pass before they would know. However, the accused would not be the least bit interested in the outcome for he was to hang on Monday, A Victoria citizen named Robinson was sandbagged, the circumstances being wantonly brutal. To the amazement of the chief justice, as well as to the prisoner, there was an acquittal. In discharging the accused, Begbie remarked it would be doing him personally, an inestimable favor, if the moment he was released, he would sandbag each member of the jury, making certain not one escaped.

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Q. How can I loosen dirt and stains in clothing when laun-A. One tablespoon of kerosene

added to each boiler of clothes will help wonderfully to loosen the dirt and stains. For about sixty years it has

Q. How can I make smooth

A. A pinch of salt added to the fudge will make it smooth when poured and cooled.



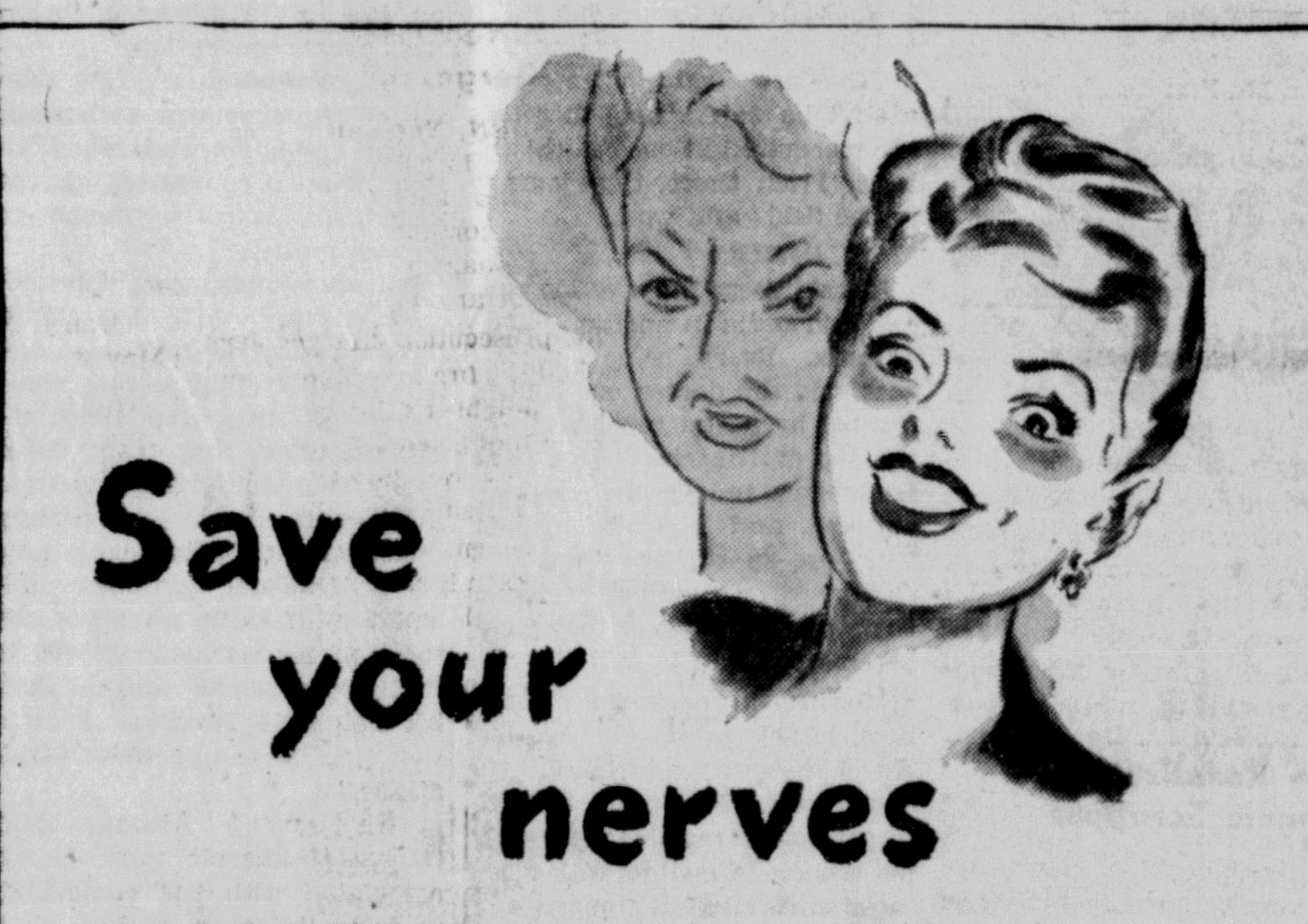
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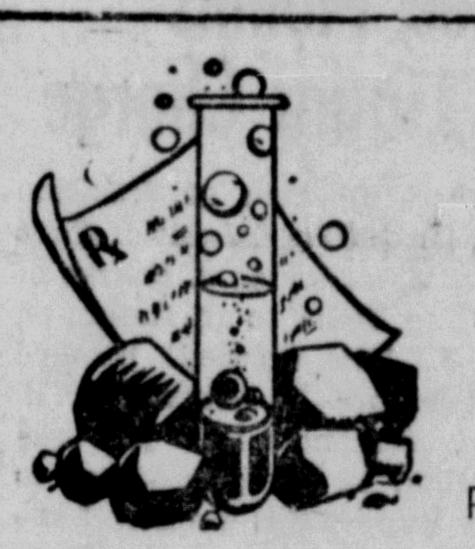
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