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Indian Tuberculosis Problem . . .

Canadians generally have a lively interest in the problem of tuberculosis among the Indians. Most of thank you very much indeed. ables which must be sown very Results them feel, properly, a peculiar responsibility for the havoc the disease causes, for it is something which keep on keeping up with the tables the semi-hardy things our people unwittingly foisted on the Indian, an evil he never knew until our forefathers appeared.

Because of this the public as a whole is glad that the boys from the patrol vessel beans, cabbage and at the end a good bit has been done to check tuberculosis among who wanted us to make a of the line, the real tender the Indians and would endorse the expansion of the work. This as it should be for in spite of what has been done much more needs to be done.

It is the duty of the Canadian people to see to it grand pattern for a dog's knitthat the facilities for treatment are available, both to start in if you're still in these from the standpoint of protecting the Indians and parts or if Teddy hasn't jumped of preventing the spread of infection to the white overboard and a-drowned of

population. The scattered nature of the Indian population pre- The Eleventh Avenue Regi sents a problem to the department. It has been found ment dance tonight. Cars will that the Indian will accept treatment perhaps as well be at the Hut for the girls. as his white brethren. The question of how far from Chaperones will be ladies rephome a patient has to go has always been a factor women's Auxiliary. in treatment of the disease. White patients have been loathe to go far, and the Indian is if anything more reluctant to go among strangers. For this reason the department wishes to give special attention to providing treatment near home, to the end that the Indian will not be required to go into exile to be cured.

Schoolteachers' Salaries . . .

The Financial Post discovers that there are 17,- round of a 15-round bout at 492 school teachers in Canada receiving salaries of the Olympia in Detroit. The less than \$537 a year.

The Post also finds that the average cost of keeping a prisoner in jail is \$536.55 a year.

So if we put all these 17,492 schools teachers in jail it would cost the country practically the same amount of money as to maintain them in their teach- to Leaf forward, was chosen as

the jails. This is a situation that constitutes a national poll conducted by The Canadian disgrace. How any school teacher can exist on such Press. The Calder trophy, offera small salary is a deep mystery. Why they should ed by the late president Frank be compelled to even try, when they are admittedly each season, was awarded the performing one of the very most important public Paris, Ont., playmaker, who is

understand. Education is a deterrent to crime. If we can pay \$536.55 to keep a man in jail, surely we can afford down MaxSchmeling's guarantee to pay teachers more than a like amount to help keep of \$350,000 for a heavyweight men out of jail.—Guelph Mercury.



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ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.CA. and Y.W.C.A. (By DOROTHY GARBUTT)

Well, well! So us girls in First Vegetables the Service Wives' Club have gone and earned ourselves a leather medal! And are we proud of ourselves? Not 'alf, we ain't! It seems that the boys over at Chatham have awarded it to us, according to the current issue of their lively little news bulletin called "Chatham Chatter" which says-

"Leather Medal Award-This month we nominate for our own special leather medal award Mrs. Garbutt and her Service Wives' Club . . . The club was formed early after the outbreak of war by Mrs. Dorothy Garbutt genial -(oh, boys, modesty forbids the rest, but thanks just the same) -Y.W.C.A. hostess after her ap-

pointment to Prince Rupert. "The wives of the Service men meet regularly in the "Y" Hut and engage in sewing, mending and knitting for the men of the against planting them all a planted just as soon as afte. armed services. In appreciation once. They make a practice purchasing as possible. With of the interest shown in naval of sowing beets, radish, spinach, large plants and trees it is esat a picture show in the Naval spreading over the sowing in soil firmly about them. Culti- in Winnipeg yesterday by Canaward this medal for your un- est vegetables imaginable. tiring efforts and sacrifices in One can spread out the seasor, to protect roots from wind and Two of them were captured men in this area—a happier one

We accept this medal gratefully arly in the spring. and proudly and will try to In the second group of vege-

And by the way, where are be early potatoes, the first "Teddy?" We've heard no more at all. from them and I've found a



Just three years ago this week Joe Louis successfully defended his world's heavyweight title for the 15th time, knock ing out Abe Simon in the 13th giant Simon fought a sensational battle for 13 rounds but finally wilted under Louis' savage punching power.

Syl Apps, high-scoring Toronthe best rookie of the 1936-37 ing jobs-except possibly the extra cost of enlarging National Hockey League season seven years ago yesterday in a services, is something that no reasonable person can now in the Canadian Army.

> World's Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock turned title fight in Berlin. It was seven years ago tonight that Braddock made that decision and instead elected to meet Joe Louis in Chicago. He lost his rown when knocked out in the eighth round of the bout with the Brown Bomber.

GIFT OF ST. CATHARINES

LONDON (P) - Gift of St. Catharines, Ont., a mobile kitchen was presented to a Gloucestershire Rural District Council A.R.P. by Frederick Hudd o the Canadian High Commissioner's Office. District officials expressed gratitude for assistance given on many occasions by Canadian Army personnel during air raids.

TO KEEP RACE PURE

YARDLEY RIDGE, Eng. (P)-Dr. Samuel Galbraith, medical health officer of this Kent district, made a hobby of racial studies. When he died he left a will requesting his three darkhaired, fair-skinned blue-eyed boys to "marry into good, healthy golden-haired, eyed British stock."



divide themselves into three of the list lilies, dahlias, gladimain planting groups. In the olus, etc., semi-tropical plants first are the hardy things- that cannot stand frost at all. those that one plants just as The degree of hardiness, of soon as the soil can be prepared, course, will be mentioned along regardless of the weather ahead. with the variety in any good These will stand lots of frost Canadian seed catalogue. and, in fact, for best results Nursery Stock they must make their first growth while the weather is still ... Nulsery stock is the name

cool and wet. In the vegetable line these very early things are garden peas, the first onions, carrots and beets, radish, spinach and ettuce. Experienced gardeners ay that these can be planted just as soon as the soil has worked up nicely and is no longer muddy.

Spread Out Sowings

But they advise strongly

ate and medium variety. This planting. fort of spreading is particular-

3. and words that went with it. | which can stand a light flost but would prefer none would for their mascot plants that can stand no frost

Flower Groupings

Flower groupings are similar. There are very hardy things not sometimes seed themselves. uch as marigolds, cosmos, sweet peas, petunia seed, panies, etc. One can plant them ust as soon as the ground is eady. In the intermediate cate-



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gory would be nasturtiums, bed-Both vegetables and flowers ding plants and, at the far end

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ful, hence all the more reason HOT STUFF for taking care of what one can

All nursery stock should be Three Polar Cubs on Way From Arctic to St. Louis Zoo.

WINNIPEG, March 23 - Hot personnel the club members beets, etc., at least three times. pecially necessary to give roots stuff are three Polar bear cub were guests of Commander Cree about ten days apart. By plenty of room and press fine from Hudson Bay which arrived Drill Hall on February 3. So to this way so is the harvest, and vation for some time is advis- adian National Express from the you Mrs. Garbutt and fellow one has them coming on in able and also watering when north on their way to the Zoo Service Wives members we successive crops of the tender- first planting and if the weather logical Park in St. Louis, Misis dry. It is essential, of course, souri.

making the lot of the service till more by using an early, air generally in unpacking and 25 miles north west of Nelson by an Indian trapper after flerce fight beween the mothet Well, boys and Mr. Editor, y advisable with those vege- Try a Want-Ad for Quick bear and the trappers' harnessed dogs. The Indian killed the B.C.

bear and his own lead dog with one shot, stopped the fight and American in sacks with their heads stick- Win Basket ing out. They are about two feet high and weigh 25 pounds.

The thirdcub was captured on | In their final a he coast of Hudson Bay be- present baskethell ween Nelson and Churchill U.S.E.D. girls tree then his mother was shot by Jeepettes 23-7 m nother Indian trapper. He put Four group floor to up a fight before he was taken. 1 little more than two weeks ld he stands 22 inches high and weighs 20 pounds.

eated them with respect.

from barley as early as 3000 but at present of the

The young bears were shipped minerals have been a specially built metal lined in investigations rate and the express men ganese ores at a

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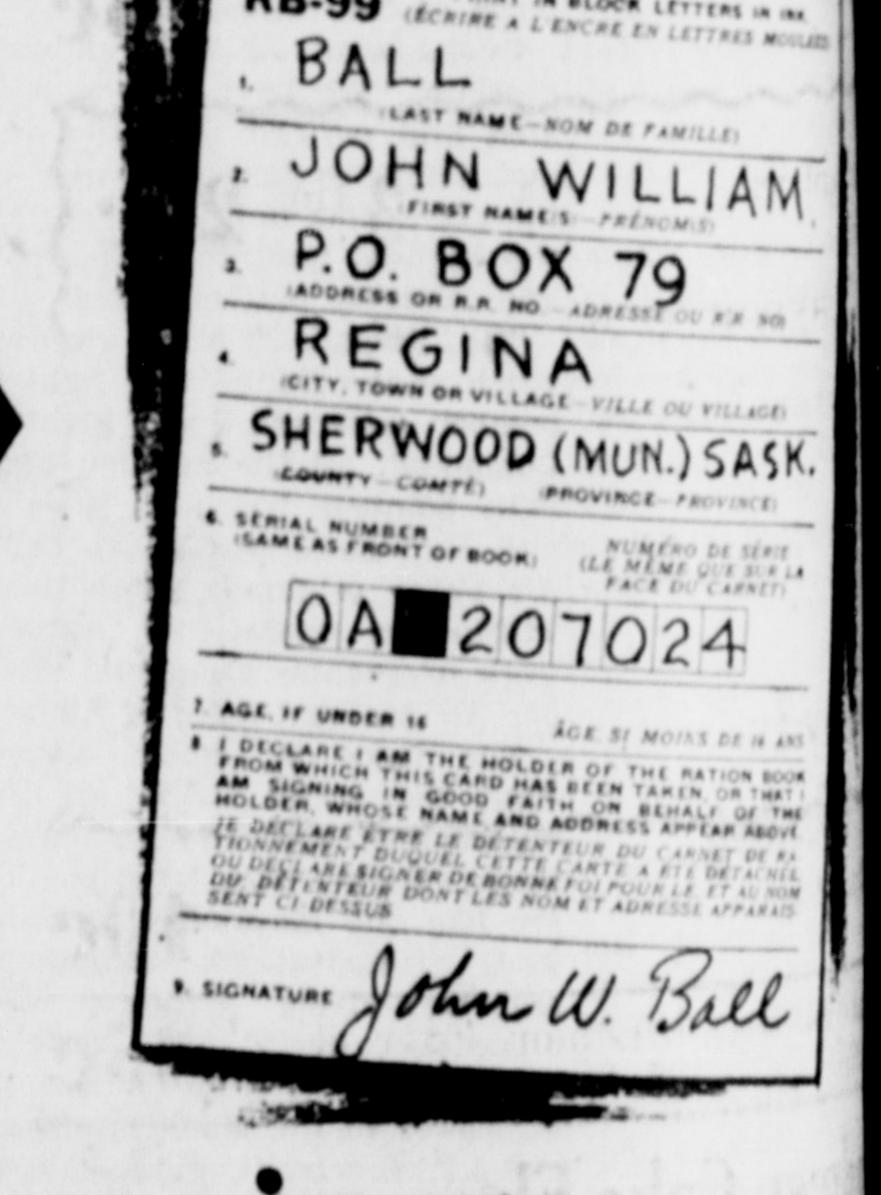
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