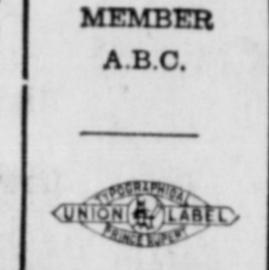
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:



An Important Conference . . .

Important business will be discussed at the forthcoming Dominion-Provincial conference in Ottawa. The impending end of the war with its now certain victorious outcome makes the discussion, and possible settlement, of these problems without further delay most desirable.

Premier John Hart will be leading the British Columbia government delegation and will take with him his ministerial colleagues whose departments are most directly interested in the problems of the postwar since everything that is dealt with at Ottawa will bear directly on the postwar situation.

First of all will come probably the income tax matter which is now working on a temporary arrangement whereby the Dominion only imposes direct income tax. With the war nearly over, the time seems to have come for a settlement of this.

Freight rates may also loom as an important question as far as British Columbia is concerned.

There are but two of the items of important business which will come up at the conference which, it is to be hoped, will lead to a better understanding all around as between Ottawa and the provincial administration.

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The impression prevails that in order to have influence and fame, a man must be in possession of wealth -the more money he has, the greater, and more extended, his reputation as a great citizen, says the Guelph Mercury.

But this theory is completely blasted by the probation of the will of the late Jack Miner. This famous Kingsville Canadian naturalist's total estate consisted of real estate valued at \$10,500, being the Government valuation of his farm in connection with his birdsanctuary which is owned by the Jack Miner Foundation, and personal estate and effects valued at an additional \$1,785, made up of personal belongings, cash in bank, and a small insurance policy.

Jack Miner was not blessed with great worldly wealth, but he possessed something far more valuablethe admiration and affection of his fellowmen. He was an outstanding example of a comparatively poor man, of modest education, who rose to the ranks of the internationally famous because he had a great heart full of love for all God's creatures. He befriended birds and animals, and through his writings, and addresses, known in all parts of this continent, he instilled into the minds of men and women a love for the beauties of nature and the responsibilities which human beings bear towards the lower forms of animal and bird life. At the time of his death he was rated Canada's best known private citizen and one of the five best known in the world. Eddie Guest, the Detroit poet, referred to him as "the best loved Christian in America."

Money is not necessary to true greatness. The life of Jack Miner proves it conclusively.

LETTERBOX

DISSATISFACTION

Editor, Daily News: I have noticed a general dissatisfaction with the way things when all junior teams were to people themselves for, in spite play at the Gyro Ball Park on of the facilities offered by health there was no official game play- is a result of people's willingness ed because of the lack of know- to be X-rayed, Harold Huggins, ledge of the schedule of games publicity director for the tuberto return next week, on July 5. provincial Department of Health, The teams showed up as before. There was still no schedule and no official games were played. Thursday. On discussing this problem with some members of the four junior Control Branch is to reduce the teams it was recommended that: disease from a major public coaches or instructors be pres-

ent at all game. 2. Schedules be published in local papers.

3. Age limit be cut down to 16 years and under. 4. Games played cannot be called official unless played ac-

cording to schedule or decisions of all coaches. 5. Time for first game to begin

at 7:00 p.m. Another cause of dissatisfaction I have noted is that many of the larger local organizations may show interest in the young generation but the representatives they send out to see they may help the boys are mostly "hot-air artists" as it were. A specific instance is one where carry this preventive service to the West End Boys (Western everyone at regular intervals." Bush Rangers) asked aid. They were promised help in early said, are the most co-operative February. Meantime the East sections of the population be-End Boys at Seal Cove School cause they have internal strucwere being helped. A very ef- tures which expedite large scale ficient trainer was sent for X-raying. three weeks. During that time promises they made:

in by next week. Wire to cover the windows? ship," he said.

Already ordered. months).

selves. The patch has not been were tuberculous." repaired and now there are sev- Following Mr. Huggins's talk, parts of the city.

As for equipment which was United States. promised to the West End here | Guests at the meeting were is but a few: 2 basketballs, 3 or Flt. Sgt. Murray Henderson and 4 softballs and bats, swing to Dr. John Hart of Nanaimo. Presthe ceiling, volley balls, training ident J. H. Thompson was chairsheets, sweaters, promise to fix man. school building or approaching the city to repair the roof, etc.

Some good was done by individuals. For instances, C. B. the highways was won only after Thompson of the Kinsmen Club, and D. Wing kindly lent their centuries. trucks to haul sand from the highway to their ball field. The their softball equipment, paint, kalsomine, etc., had been donat- ed to about \$60. ed by neighbors or friends in addition to small amounts from

parties to raise funds, besides The of Insect

buying and selling coca cola, ice

cream and hot dogs at their

stocks D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. recently formed in this city.

TALKS ABOUT

Up to People Themselves to Control It, Says Speaker

A large part of the responsiare run for young boys in this bility for the successful control city. One instance can be shown of tuberculosis depends on the June 28. When teams arrived departments, large scale control said in a short speech before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club on

"The aim of the Tuberculosis 1. Responsible parties such as health menace to the negligible position which smallpox now holds," he said. "To do this we are making the latest and most perfect equipment available. However, we cannot succeed unless the people themselves co-

In its struggle to halt the insidious disease, the Department of Health has made available two completely equipped mobile X-ray units, and a third is on order, Mr. Huggins said.

"There are purchased through the sale of Christmas seals, and in the last 18 months they have X-rayed 180,000 people in this province. We hope some day to be in a position where we can

Industrial plants, Mr. Huggins

"Both management and labor! one would be surprised at the assist us in every way, whereas in residential districts the mo-A shower? Oh we'll have that bile units find less receptiveness due to lack of popular leader-Medical tests of army, navy

Real mats for tumbling! Why, and air force applicants during we took three from Seal Cove the war has revealed that one and brought them here (they per cent of the 1.009.000 applihaven't arrived yet after six cants were rejected on account of lung trouble. There was a plaster job which "Practically all those who were

was to be undertaken. The boys rejected for that cause had aphad faith and bought paint and plied for enlistment in good kalsomine to finish the job them- faith, not knowing that they

eral more holes which were Dr. R. G. Knipe showed a sound caused by vandals from other film which depicted the methods of tuberculosis control in the

HIGHWAYS DEPARTMENT In feudal England, freedom of a long struggle extending over

their dues. They also collected games and books which amount-

They did not wait for anybody to organize them. From 12 boys there were about one year and a half ago, they got on their books 53 names now. Don't you think they need a

good supervisor and trainer? Let's hope they get the sup-Bites—
Heat Rash tivities they may perform in the Quick! Stop itching of insect bites, heat rash, future. Let's hope also - they get their share from the Recre-Use quick-acting, soothing, antiseptic D. D. D. ational Council which has been PRESCRIPTION. Greaseless, stainless, Itch WESTERN BUSH RANGERS.



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