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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

County Council Annual Meeting

(Continued from page 2)

ing out of the a. t. In answer to Coun. Scholfield's said sanitary inspectors were paid from \$75 to \$300.00 per year, the members of the board of health receive nothing except travelling expenses.

Coun. Vanderbeck said he knew of a case where a funeral had to be postponed, as the doctor was out of town and a burial permit could not be obtained until his return.

Mr. Melvin said that this was evidently a misapprehension on the part of an official and not an act of negligence.

Coun. Vanderbeck—"Who is this Dr. Abramson?" Is he a German?" Mr. Melvin—"You let me ask Dr. Abramson himself."

Coun. Vanderbeck—"Is he in charge of the St. John Hospital?" Mr Melvin said Dr. Abramson was assistant to Dr. Park in New York City and his appointment to his present position was due to his ability.

Coun. Vanderbeck said he had heard Dr. Roberts speak when he introduced the Health Act. He had stated that he would do the work free, but a first year had been paid something like \$700.00 for travelling expenses. The salaries last year of officials of the Health Dept. were something like \$21,000.00. He thought that this Dept. should have its wings clipped. It only cost between four and six hundred dollars to run the Board of Health before the new act was adopted, now between five and six thousand. The people of Northumberland did not intend to pay the

Public Health bills.

Newcastle, N. B., January 19—Northumberland Municipal Council met at 10 a. m., warden Anderson in the chair. Minutes of yesterday's meeting read and approved.

On motion of Coun. E. J. Parker, Coun. Pond, was excused from attendance on account of illness, and on motion of Coun. Watling he was allowed his allowance.

Coun. Bransfield asked for the commission allowed collectors of rates; and urged that all collectors be allowed the same rate on all taxes. At present some collectors got 10% on some rates and only 5% on Road Tax, while others got 10% for all taxes.

Couns. Swin and T. Parker also spoke along the same line.

Clerk of the Peace Whalen said the law did not allow for any increase in the percentage for collecting.

Coun. Gaylor urged a bonus to collectors.

Coun. Swin said he did not think that Council had any power to give beyond a court set by Government, but urged the passing of resolution urging the Government to amend the Municipalities Act allowing the Council to pay more.

Coun. Bransfield said that if the Government were slow passing this amendment as they were others that had been asked for by this Council would be 100 years before they were passed.

Coun. L. Doyle urged that rates be collected according to law if necessary bonus the collectors.

Coun. Watling said that if the collectors did not wait to work for the money till then let them get out.

Coun. L. Doyle said that if the collectors were raising taxes fast enough without the County doing so too. The Dog Tax collections had 15%. Taxes must be kept down. The County was far enough in debt now. This must be reduced and Council must keep on reducing. There would be no presents if they could help it.

Coun. Bransfield urged a uniform rate. It was not just or reasonable to pay 5% per cent for one tax and 10% for another. One was to be had to collect as the other. If 10% was too much cut it down, but give same to all.

Coun. Sinclair urged asking the Government to amend the law, the rates were set by the Government and Council could not help them. He favored a bonus if necessary.

Coun. E. J. Parker asked if collector could take his own law. He thought it must be all handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer and he paid collectors.

Coun. D. Doyle—All monies should be paid in to the Secretary and let him pay collectors what are legally due them.

Coun. Bransfield did not think this fair, let collector keep some amount balance to Secretary.

Coun. O'Donnell thought that the assessors were entitled to bonus as well as collectors. The work was not properly done now as assessors were too poorly paid.

Coun. L. Doyle moved the following resolution: Resolved that the assessing and collection of rates in the County of Northumberland be carried out according to the Act, and that Councilors of the different parishes (can give a gratuity, or bonus to the collectors when the commission allowed is not sufficient remuneration for their services. Seconded by Coun. McKnight.

On motion of Coun. Swin a meeting was laid over until the afternoon session, Council adjourned until 2 p. m. Afternoon Session

Coun. O'Donnell did not think resolution should be passed, should follow the law. If the law does not provide sufficient remuneration let

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CHAS. M. McLAUGHLIN,
Newcastle, N. B.

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ATTRACTIONS OF TWEED, ONT.

Canadians have grown more and more appreciative of the richness and variety of the different parts of our Dominion. The Province of Ontario, rich in scenic beauties, historical setting and opportunities, has parts that are distinctive—one of which is Tweed, township of Frontenac, county of Hastings. It has attractions of lake, river, hills, central location, sound business activity from a farming and dairy country and an adjacent district that is rich in promise. The situation is a happy one—just west in the rocky region of Frontenac and Addington counties, and it retains enough of the rugged along with many other scenic attractions, to make it a desired summer resort. Small islands dot the lake, given the euphonious name of "Stoco" by the early native settlers, the Mohawk and Massasaga Indians and around it is woven a mint of Indian lore and woodland vision. The winding and tree-clad shore which varies from low, gently sloping sandy beach to swiftly sloping rocky line, presents every beauty that attracts traveller and tourist. Richard Woodcock settled in Tweed in 1828, and from James Jamieson, who at one time owned the village site, Tweed received its name. Born near the Tweed river in Scotland, the pioneer gave the name to his Canadian home. A neighboring river sings its picturesque way through the town and its many rapids and waterfalls present abundant water-power.

East and North of Tweed are good mining lands which have been developed to some extent—the "Gold in Fleece" and "Ore Chimney" mines having produced quantities of gold in the farming district, dairying gives an extensive manufacture of cheese with as many as 20 cheese factories within a radius of ten miles of the town.

The outstanding district of the township is North Hastings where are the only known deposits of mispickite on the continent, of a workable size, and mispickite ore as the most natural source of pure, white



STOCO LAKE TWEED, ONT.

arsenic is of great value to the Dominion. These deposits have been thoroughly prospected during the last year and have been pronounced the largest in the world. The country is very suitable for mining development as it is well supplied with water-power and transportation facilities. The only arsenic that is produced in Canada at the present time is that obtained as a by-product from the Cobalt mines and is being manufactured on a small scale with practically all the output going to American agents so that it is difficult to buy Canadian arsenic without going outside of Canada to do so. Arsenic which was as high as 14 cents per pound has an abnormal price which cannot be maintained if the new sources of supply are developed and the serious shortage in the world's supply is drawing a good deal of attention to this field in Eastern Ontario. The supply of arsenic in the United States has been practically exhausted and American manufacturers are anxious to tap the mineral resources of Canada in order to carry on their business.

As to the uses of arsenic, there has been remarkable development in the last few years. It is a poison, and its use as "Paris green" is well known, but it has been found a life-giver as well as a life-destroyer and agricultural experts have realized its potent and far-reaching possibilities as a fertilizer. A journalist, writing of the possibilities of development of this ore in Eastern Ontario states: "If North Hastings, the land of rocks and shallow farms, can supply a commodity of such value to agriculture, it will be another illustration of the wonderful provision of nature, and the strange but happy irony of events; for the barren places shall give new life to the more fruitful regions of the earth."—C. G.

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