

HEALTH MATTERS ARE DISCUSSED

Various Phases of Work Reported On at Local Board Meeting.

A foreign-born resident unable to understand English is being hindered from obtaining his wish to share in supplying milk for the city as the officials have been unable up to the present time to make him understand what he must do to secure a permit. The matter was spoken of at the meeting of the Sub-district Board of Health yesterday and arrangements were made for having it looked after. John Kelly, chairman, presided. All reports submitted were satisfactory.

Dr. T. Fred Johnston, dairy and food inspector, reported supervision of slaughter houses, city market, milk trains and some of the stores. The work of supervision of the food stores Dr. Johnston was carrying on during the illness of Mrs. Edmund Flewelling. There had been 4,000 animals slaughtered at the two houses and of these 6,779 were sheep. For milk examinations, Dr. Johnston took 163 sediment tests and purchased 90 samples of milk in stores.

The child welfare work was reported on by Miss D. Coates, superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses. There were 606 child welfare visits made and 248 children were under supervision. At the 17 clinics there were 223 babies attending and the nurses inspected 177 children in the five free kindergartens.

Tuberculosis Work. The report of the tuberculosis work was given by Miss Alice P. Hegon. Of 900 cases on the register during the month, 81 were discharged, 21 of the 81 being non-tubercular. At the 11 clinics held there were 69 patients attending. The nurses made 446 visits to patients in their homes and 18 of the patients received free milk.

Dr. H. L. Abramson reported that his five examinations of city water during the month had shown satisfactory conditions.

Miss Helen G. Lawlor was appointed stenographer and clerk in place of Mrs. Edith Murray, who resigned. The sanitary inspectors for the

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HEAR PARTRIDGE NOT PLENTIFUL

Fish and Game Association Members Discuss Hunters' Reports.

The regular monthly meeting of the New Brunswick Fish and Game Protective Association was held in their rooms, Market Building, last night. There was quite a large number present and the business transacted was mostly routine.

The secretary reported that booklets, giving the fish and game laws, as well as the objects of the association had been distributed throughout the province so that every sportsman might obtain one.

The name tells the quality. CHASE-SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND TEA BLACK IN 1/2 AND 1 LB. CARTONS. CHASE-SANBORN'S ORANGE TEA PEKOE.

was brought up for discussion and some very interesting facts were brought forth. It was pointed out that during the spring and summer, partridge were seen in different parts of the province in abundance, and it was expected that when the season

opened on Oct. 1, that hunters would come from the woods with a good bag of birds, but their expectations have proved very disappointing, as there is now a scarcity. One member of the association stated that he had received reports from hunters during the last week from different parts of the province to the effect that they had hunted the woods where several weeks ago partridge had been seen in large numbers but could locate only a few. It was further reported that in different sections, partridge had been found dead, and it was discovered that there was a large number of blue lice on their heads as well as other parts of the body. It is believed that the lice had been responsible for killing many birds, and a suggestion was made to the members of the association, that one of the birds be taken to Dr. William McIntosh, curator of the Natural History Museum, for examination.

The partridge matter was discussed at some length, and some members stated that from the present aspect it looked as though the open partridge season should be discontinued for a few years or the birds would become extinct. Valuable deposits of gypsum and borax of lime and Epsom salts have been discovered in Nevada by use of the airplanes.

You KNOW Their Quality! CHRISTIE'S ZEPHYR CREAM SODAS. When Buying ANY Biscuits—ask for "Christies"

FORMER CITY M. D. PRACTISES IN PARIS

Colonel (Dr.) H. Lynne Walker, of Paris, arrived in the city yesterday to revisit scenes made familiar to him during the eight or nine months of 1915 when he was chief house surgeon of the General Public Hospital here just previous to his going overseas. He left St. John with the rank of captain in 1916 in the same detachment as did the late Dr. J. A. McCarthy.

Arriving in London Colonel Walker said the authorities, learning that he had had experience in public health service in the United States before coming to St. John to enlist, immediately attached him to that branch of the army. At the conclusion of the war he went to Paris, and thence to Lithuania and later to Russia.

On his return from Russia he settled in Paris there to study and practise. At the present time he is specialising in glaucoma surgery, and sails from New York shortly with several patients.

Colonel Walker will be in consultation today with Hon. Dr. W. F. Roberts, Minister of Health for New Brunswick, concerning public health matters. He expects to remain here for several days.

HEALTH CENTRE TAG DAY. The St. John Health Centre has been granted permission for a tag day to be held on Dec. 5. The Health Centre tag day is an annual event and has helped very considerably in financing that institution.

Sparkling winter days build robust children. You want your child to pass the long number of such days out of doors, completely happy and safe. JAEGER pure wool underwear is the finest insurance against cold.

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THE BUILDING OF THE DOMINION

Illustration of a cityscape with a large building, a bridge, and a ship. Text: VANCOUVER - VICTORIA. DO YOU KNOW that the Canadian Pacific Expresses are the largest, fastest and finest steamships on the Pacific—and that the Canadian Pacific operate the finest vessels in the Alaskan service? These fleets bring to Canada an immense volume of profitable trade from the Orient and Alaska.

PILLARS OF A NATION'S GATEWAY

"ENDING NOWHERE!" The Western terminus of Canada's first great railway was a clearing in the forest. Victoria hardly more than a village. British Columbia a mining colony of a few thousand people. Wise heads nodded grave concern over the "2,500 miles of rails ending nowhere."

Yet the men who built the Canadian Pacific, then the world's longest railroad, saw what all see now—not only a road to Vancouver, but a highway through Canada to the Orient. On this highway, at the Western gateway, two great cities rear their heads. Great they are, and growing greater. They typify the wealth of a wealthy Province. But their position on the Pacific links them directly

with the nation's commerce and brings them within the greater circle of world trade. Ending nowhere! From this unknown port last year, fifty-seven million bushels of wheat were loaded in ships for the world markets. Two hundred and ninety million feet of lumber were exported. A dozen cities and towns have sprung into being to turn British Columbia's resources into wealth, and to augment the traffic that passes in and out of the Great Western Ports. Nowhere, indeed! Forty short years have placed Vancouver and Victoria in a commanding position on the international and national charts of trade.

CANADIAN PACIFIC It Spans the World. Illustration of a globe and a train.