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Results of **Tuberculosis** Campaign

The tabulated results of the recent sube culosis case-finding campaign were presented at yesterday's meeting of the st. John Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. The figures showed that many cases of disease or ailments other than tuberculosis had been discovered and that/the campaign had been a general community benefit. The expenses were very heavy and the campaign left the society with much depleted funds.

was thought that there should be real support of an endeavor which ad brought such material good. The coming medical convention, which is to be held in St. John early in June, was poken of and arrangements were made of entertain the delegates. It was pointed out that the sessions of the convention will be addressed by men famous a their own departments of medicine of the publicity committee undertook see that the public was made aware the fact that the meetings would be seen to all who are interested.

he Results in Detail.

The report of the case-finding camaign, submitted by Dr. Farris, was as ollows:

"Total examinations with history and hysical, 715; children examined with kin tests and fluoroscoped, 32; positive uberculosis, 70; suspect cases, 178. Of he 178 suspect cases, thirty probably fill be found positive, making a positive age total of 100; apparently normal, 44; former cases re-examined, positive ases in addition to those above, 20; X-ayed (plates), 98; fluoroscoped, 50; a arge number had sputum examined; by lood test found to have syphilis, 2; hree children were refused examination un account of whooping cough; no eviace of tuberculosis, but some abnoral condition needing treatment, 229.

"The complications found in the 229 oses included the following:—Bad teeth, i; diseased tonsils and adenoids, 72; onchitis, 9; otitis media, 9; serious of excessive malnutrition, 5; discreated shoulder needing immediate reatment, 1; neglect of home care, 1; ardiac.

reatment, 1; neglect of home care, 1; ardiac, 4.

"Adults—Diseased tonsils, 18; asthma, 18; heart disease, 11; cigarettes, 2; bronchitis, 34; bad teeth, 18; gastro intestinal, 10; pharyngitis, 14.

"One of the most pleasing surprises was the few far-advanced cases found. This speaks well for the work that is being done in St. John, and shows that the advanced cases are being handled well. There were about six far-advanced cases discovered. Two of these were dead within six weeks of the clinic, and up to the time of the campaign neither of these had ever had a diagnosis of tuberculosis. This alone is a great demonstration of the need of such clinics, as both of these cases had been spreading disease for a long time. The finding of so many curable cases should bring down the death rate next year very loss of the cases of the cases should bring down the death rate next year very loss of the cases of the loss of the cases should bring down the death rate next year very loss of the proposed loss of the prop

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culosis, it is quite evident that it is time some one was scared.

"The public are evidently anxious to co-operate in this campaign are it is quite evident also that the dispensary will be able to get any assistance required, if they prove they can rise to the occasion. A big problem is on hand in diagnosing the 178 suspect cases and following up with treatment the positive cases."

IN AID OF ORGAN FUND.

A successful and much enjoyed musicale and tea was given yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. N. C. Scott, in Douglas avenue, and about sixty ladies were present. The entertainment was arranged by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. W. E. McIntyre in aid of the organ fund of the Germain street Baptist church. The programme of musical and literary numbers was of high merit and included solos by Mrs. C. R. Freeman, Mrs. Blake Ferris, Miss Tyner; readings by Mrs. H. B. Peck, Miss Verta Roberts and Miss Helen Yeamans; piano selections by Miss Helen Morgan; a violin solo by Master Morgan, accompanied by his sister; Southern melodies and Harry Lauder songs by Mrs. J. M. Barnes; local skits,

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The Aviation Division of the Police Reserves, including in its membership some of the best flyers in the war, has been mustered into the Navy Reserves. The actual transfer of the "flying cops" into government service took place this week, and plans were said to be under way to furnish the naval reservists with complete aerial equipment.

Organized three years ago with Rodman Wanamaker, who financed the Wellmen expedition, as one of the sponsors, the aerial division has been handicapped by lack of funds. Mr. Wanamaker was understood to have contributed heavily to the outlay as the aviators received no funds from the city. A training school has been maintained at the head-quarters of the division in the old Greenwich street station, where twenty students have been graduated as lic-The Aviation Division of the Police students have been graduated as lic-

Mrs. H. Mayes, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Miss Alice E. Estey and Miss Rising.

Matron Catherine McLatchy, R. R. C., of the Military Hospital, Halifax, and her sister, Miss Frances McLatchy, arrived from Bermuda on the steamer Caraquet on Tuesday and are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Vaughan, 290 Princess street.

students have been graduated as licensed pilots.

For a time the "flying cops" had the use of four hydroplanes lent by the navy. Five members owned airplanes which they placed at the disposal of the division. This completed the air craft equipment of the force.

It was pointed out that the city dill benefitted despite the merging of the division with the navy as the aviators still retained their memberships in the police reserves, Class VI., into which the flyers have been allocated, renders them available in case of emergency.

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