and High Standard of

GAINED MANY POUNDS

Lessard yesterday. It started at the incoming in the transportation building and it was not over until pm. The examination by the general was most thoro, and in addition to seeing each plateon of them the porting event line and the province of the most interesting nature, transport the province of to seeing each platoon go thru the drill, he inspected the horses. He faished by reviewing the men of the machine gun section of the battalion. They have four rapid-fire guns and were able to assemble the different parts together and load the guns ready for firing in a little over five seconds. After the inspection Gen. Lessard had high praise for the regiment. He

Organization Good. The platoon organization, which is foundation of battalion organization, is very good indeed. The bayonet work of the 19th Battalion is excellent. The organization is so complete and efficient that it shows no time has been lost. The high standard of effi-ciency was also evident in the work of the stretcher bearers, signal corps, machine gun and transport sections."
He will inspect the 20th Battalion to-

The first parade with biovcles of the members of the cyclist corps was held yesterday by the men of the Van-couver section, who were under com-mand of Capt. A. E. Humphrey of "B" corps paraded first to West Toronto and from there to Rosedale.

Gun Practice Went On. Altho there was a mist thick enough 15th Batteries held live-shell practice yesterday. The range was 2600 yards yesterday. The range was 2600 y and eight 12-pounders were used. rksmanship was good and men sta-ned at the island signaled the re-



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sult of each shot to a signaler on the top of the "Chute the Chutes."

Ten more Belgian reservists are now at the camp.

It was announced at camp headquar-

ters yesterday afternoon that at the recent examinations for captains' certificates the following officers were Organization is Good

If High Standard of

Efficiency Exists.

It is the following officers were successful: Lieuts. W. H. Hedges, E. J. MacKay, W. H. McLaren, F. L. Henderson, S. C. S. Kerr (all of 19th Battalion), Lieuts. C. A. Thompson, J. F. White, H. J. Price, W. W. Proctor and H. W. A. Foster. Lieut. Foster also obtained a field officer's certificate.

F. O. G. Wood, who was with the mechanical transport section of the Div. Ammunition Park of the first F. O. G. Wood Brings Back
Splendid News From Mechanical Section.

Div. Ammunition Perk of the first contingent, has just returned from Salisbury Plain on special service. He stated to The World that every member of his unit had gained from ten to forty pounds in weight since leaving Canada and were all in high spirits and looked well. "If any unit is fit for the front," he said, "it is the mechanical transport. Altho the weather chanical transport. Altho the weather n all-day technical inspection of 19th Battalion of Infantry, which udes the men from the Toronto ments, was held by Major-Gen. F. chanical transport. Altho the weather at Salisbury Plan was disagreeable, practically all of the time we had not one single casualty in our unit and not one case of meningitis. The men of the most interesting nature, trans-porting every line of ordnance stores and all the requirements for the first

contingent."

Instructions regarding the proper way to address letters and parcels for members of the first Canadian contingent have been issued by Premier Borden as follows: Rank, name, brigade number, "Canadian Expeditionary Force, General Postoffice, England."

The letters are to be marked in the corner, "To be forwarded."

No fresh cases of meningitis were reported at Exhibition camp yesterday. Pre. J. Houghton was reported as not so well and Pte. Peter Isaac, who was in a realistic confidence on Bloor street extended to Jane street. who was in a serious condition on Wednesday, is now somewhat better. isolated in the John Inglis building on Strachan avenue. Pte. Ed. Spring of Strachan avenue. Pte. Ed. Spring of "C" Co., 20th Battalion, was taken to the General Hospital yesterday. His case is uncertain, as it is not known definitely whether he has the spinal trouble or not.

RULES WERE ADOPTED.

cars to the civic in the care on the railway crossing at Royce avenue are being improved so that one gate can be operated independently of the others.

Highway Demands.

The Toronto - Hamilton Roadway Commission may issue debentures to the amount of \$600,000, according to

Rules for the conducting of the Toronto Home Guard Sharpshooters' As-They returned by way of Sherbourne and King. A distance of about 15 miles was covered. Similar excursions thru the city are new to be a regular part of the training of this corps. The bicycles are painted green regular part of the training of this committee, consisting of the commanding officer, who will be appointed by the executive; staff officers, together with one officer and a representation. tative elected from each company's to make the targets out in the lake control of finance and business. The committee will elect from its members a chairman, secretary and treasurer. Two auditors shall be appointed by The the executive, who are not members

> An advisory committee of prominent and influential citizens will be elected by the executive.
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> The question of whether or not there should be an age limit set caused quite a lengthy discussion. Several of the members held out for a minimum age of 35 or 40, thus barring young men from joining, and declared the young men "would be a millstone around men "would be a millstone around their necks" and "would turn the association into a feeding ground for the other regiments." Major Gillis thought there should be no age limit. "Don't do anything that will stop a man from serving his country." he said. It was decided to admit to the association all men above the age of 18 "if not aliens or enemies of His Majesty the

> The 109th Regiment is using the old McGregor building, 65-79 Pearl street, for drill purposes.—Col. Stewart stated it will in all likelihood be turned into

GERMANS STEADILY FORCED BACKWARD

Champagne Region Still the Scene of French Advance With Capture of Posts.

Specia! Cable to The Toronto World. PARIS, Feb. 25.—The French forward movement in the Champagne district is slowly forging its way Hon. James Duff Made Annorthward in the teeth of serious German opposition. Further success was recorded today in two spheres—the region of Souain and Beausejour, and north of Mesnil. North of the last-named post, a German field work was captured and a German field work was captured and a German column which was on the march to the southeast of Tahure was surprised and east of Tahure was surprised and scattered by artillery volleys. A hos-tile battery was put out of action, and several caissons of ammunition for the guns were blown up by some well-

directed shots.

The little stream of Meurissons near Four-de-Paris, in the Argonne, was the scene of some heavy fighting. Here the French destroyed a German blockise. The French artillery dispersed German attack on Marie Therese, when the column was attempting to debouch for a charge.

A German battery was destroyed in the region of Lombaertzyde, in Begium, by the French heavy guns. Owing to the unfavorable condition of the terrain for infantry operations, relative calmness has prevailed on the allied front from the River Lys to the Champagne district.

Section of Infantry Soon, However, to Take Position in

Canadian Associated Press Cable. LONDON Feb. 25.—The Canadian Associated Press have official authority for stating that no message has been received at Salisbury base of two Canadian brigades having been

adian infantry were expecting to move

into the trenches within a short time numbers of convictions with 1643 cases tending a public welcome on behalf of Any statements that Canadian artil- on record. Toronto, Hamilton and Toronto will speak briefly on the part lery have yet been engaged are pure some of the larger centres show figures amagination.

Toronto will speak briefly on the part the city will play in future good road work.

WORKS ESTIMATES FURTHER REDUCED

Board of Control Chops Off Forty-Five Thousand Dollars More.

OFFICIALS ACCUSED

Written Charges Against Some City Employes Will Be Investigated.

The works department estimates were again cut \$45,000 by the controllers yesterday. The original works estimates were \$3,384,081, and the committee reduced them to \$2,293,306, before they went to the controllers.

Mayor Church moved, before the board of control yesterday, that the marine section of the works department be placed under the harbor board. He said he had received charges in writing that certain members of the staff are not competent. Commissioner Harris stated that Chas. Margison, one of those accused, who has charge of the six city tugs, and

and on Jane to St. Clair avenue, and the Lake Shore road. He wants the Only two carriers of the meningitis cars to run from Lansdowne and baci's were found among the 150 men Bloor to Dundas street, thus giving Bloor to Dundas street, thus, giving connection from the Bloor street city

the amount of \$600,000, according to the bill introduced in the legislature and forwarded to City Solicitor Johnston. In five years Toronto is to pay over \$150,000, and Hamilton \$30,000, while \$4000 a mile is the charge to the other municipalities interested. gram from Fire Chief Thomas Davis of Victoria, B.C., making application for the position as chief here. Davis

was a fireman in Toronto for twenty To date, snow removed from the streets has cost the city \$66,493.76. The transportation committee on the radial entrances for Toronto did not meet yesterday on account of the ina-bility of Sir Adam Beck to be present.

The meeting will take place today at 10.30 at the city hall. Street Estimates Slashed The estimates of Street Commissioner Wilson suffered at the hands of the board of control yesterday, when \$70,350 was deducted from the total of will be taken care of by special bonds. as it is composed of war pay for mem-bers of the staff gone to the front, and for horses contributed for war pur

The property committee yesterday considered the estimates of the fire department, including street, park and Island lighting. No change was made in the estimates of the fire department, which total \$386,960.35, exclusive salaries, which amount to \$409.281, making a total of \$796.241.25 against an expenditure of \$717,200 for 1914. Only one change was made in the lighting estimates, 60 new lights for the Humber boulevard being eliminated, the cost of same being \$10.20

each. Fifteen new lights will be provided for Waterworks Park, North Toronto, at the same price. The total estinates for lighting are \$402.167, against

FAIRS WILL GET

nouncement in House Yesterday.

WOULD HIT POOR MAN

Bruce Member Claims Expenses Could Be Cut in License System.

One of the few incidents which brightened another monotonous round of the budget debate was the intimation from Hon. James Duff that the provincial grants to fall fairs will be paid in full if conditions warrant. The from William McDonald (Lib.) of West Mr. McDonald expressed general appreciation of the war tax, but feared that it would hit the poor man. His own riding had set the pace in patriotic work, and a county rate of one mili had already been set. They wished, however, to get after those who hid behind large exemptions, and he press-W. McGarry hard some hope that this might be accom-

The minister replied that if the government so decided the purpose could be attained by changes in the nunicipal and assessment laws, and that consideration was being granted

The Bruce member claimed that expenses could have been cut by re-organizing the license system in a way to make inspectors earn their money.
At present they avoided local option

If it was permitted to make known the real disposition of the Canadian forces at the pr sent time the inaccuracy of any such intimation as the foregoing would be apparent.

It may be stated, the, that a few tays ago a certain portion of the Canadian forces. The annual report of the license department shows a steady increase. The total of 8848 being nearly 500 in excess the state of the license of the canadian forces.

of the previous returns. Sudbury still maintains the lead in numbers of convictions with 1643 cases The J. H. Porter Shoe Stores

Late Shoe Buyer and Manager for the Robert Simpson Company CORNER YONGE AND SHUTER STS.

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PROVINCIAL GRANT ARRANGING PLANS FOR CONVENTION

Congress.

mally Open Good Roads

INVITATIONS ARE OUT

Asked to Attend Sessions in March.

With the lieutenant-governors of Vermont and Ontario, sitting side by statement came in answer to a query assembling in Toronto in March, will check as to spending." Mr. Rowell, Bruce as to why this action was taken. Provincial highway engineer McLean ment of the measure when it appearduring the sessions. Invitations have gone to the prem-

the leading road states of the union, and a gathering of notable persons is assured. Quebec is planning to make a further expenditure of several millions on highways and a large delegation will come to Toronto to hear at

Ontario policy.

In the legislature in the afternoon bill would be brought down dealing with the new road program, but was told that it was yet under considera-

tion.

The excellent administration of the Ontario County road system will be discussed at length in the convention.

Harman M.L.A., of East

CATARRE POWDER 25C. York, will deliver an address on the different aspects of organization.
Mayor Church in addition to extending a public welcome on behalf of

NOT OPPOSED TO BILL'S PRINCIPLE

Hon. J. S. Hendrie to For- N. W. Rowell, K.C., Suggested Amendment to Measure in Second Reading.

EXCEPTIONAL CASE

Premiers of Every Province Toronto-Hamilton Road Not to Be Guide for Other Undertakings.

Fearing that the government bill to validate expenditures of municipalities side on the platform, the Canadian and for patriotic purposes was "giving International Good Roads Convention them a blank cheque without any be launched under happy auspices. K.C., yesterday suggested the amendreceived word yesterday from Hon. J. ed for second reading. He made it S. Hendrie that he would be delighted clear that he was not opposed to the S. Hendrie that he would be delighted to formally open the convention, and tended to grant to us power to incur would be glad to attend it frequently obligations without the consent of ratepayers.

Hon. I. B. Lucas acknowledged that

Invitations have gone to the premiers of every province in Canada and was a very difficult matter to limit municipal authority in this regard. the clauses into shape.

Explained Project.

Hon. Finlay Macdiarmid explained in detail the projection of the Toronto-Hamilton concrete road, showing that it was promulgated at first because of first hand the announcement of the obvious necessity and in the hope of somewhat relieving unemployment. It was an exceptional case in which the N. W. Rowell, K.C., asked if a special commission had been clothed with legislative authority.

Mr. Rowell was anxious to know if

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcer clears the air passages, stops dropings in the throat and permanent

the same policy was likely to be re-peated in other cases. He desired to know if a general good roads bill was

coming down during the session The premier stated that this case was exceptional, that the province had no thought of embarking on a general guarantee of bonds, and that the roads program was under consideration.

TWELVE VOLUNTEERED.

Graduates of St. Michael's Hospital held an alumnae meeting yesterday to consider the selection of urses to; join the University Base Hospital Corps, which is being organized for war service. Application forms were handed out and 12 of those present immediately volunteered and are anxious to go. It was explained that the corps hopes to leave early in April.

Miss Stubberfield, the president Stubberfield, the president, occupied the chair.

ICE AND WATER RUSH

Canadian Press Despatch.

LISBON, N.H., Feb. 25.—Four men were killed and ten others badly injured in a rush of ice and water in the Ammonoossec River today. The accident occurred while a wrecking crew was trying to remove ice from the flooded track of the White Mountain division of the Boston and Maine Railroad, in the meadows a mile above

TO CELEBRATE PAARDEBURG.

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 25.—Paardeburg Day is to be celebrated here on Saturday on the largest scale yet. All the troops in training in the city will join a demonstration in Victoria Park, join a demonstration in Victoria Park, where patriotic organizations will place wreaths on the monument erected in honor of the memory of the London men who fell in South Africa.

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