

and 5 men (permanent base). The duties of these patrols are as follows:

- (a) To see that rivers, streams, ponds, wells and springs are not polluted.
- (b) To see that no washing and no watering of horses is done in any but authorized points.
- (c) To see that no material connected with the corps water system is destroyed or removed without corps or divisional orders.
- (d) To visit daily each of the water tanks, stand-pipes, etc., where water carts are filled, collecting the daily report from the divisional control in charge.

Divisions are responsible that all orders regarding chlorination and "water details" are carried out, and also all instructions such as those mentioned in paragraph (b). Any unit not complying with instructions regarding water supply, is reported by the water patrols to the water patrol officer, but this does not relieve divisions from their responsibility for seeing that all instructions are carried out. Where a unit is reported to the water patrol officer, a report is forwarded to the division concerned. Should the same unit be reported a second time, a report is forwarded to corps headquarters. Men belonging to, or attached to, the divisional sanitary sections are detailed as "water controls" by the O.C. Sanitary sections for all authorized supplies in the divisional area. These water controls keep a "Daily Tank Report" in triplicate, which sets forth the condition of carts drawing water, condition of lime, etc. A copy of these reports is forwarded daily to the divisional sanitary officer, one copy to water patrol officer, and one copy is retained as record by the water control. The divisional sanitary officer is responsible that the necessary steps are taken to prevent a recurrence. The O.C. water patrols summarize these daily tank reports once a week; a copy of this is sent to the D.D.M.S. A record is thus kept.

Other matters pertaining to the water supply are also reported to the D.D.M.S. and thus the medical services work in conjunction with the other branches, especially in trying to maintain as adequate and good a supply of drinking water as possible.

The incidence of water-born diseases in the Canadian corps has been low, and it may be said, has only occasioned anxiety when conditions were such as to interfere with, or prevent, the maintenance of those measures which have been indicated above.

Reference should be made to the very important topic of baths and laundries. In most British divisions it is understood that these establishments are under control and administration of the A.D.M.S. for the "A and Q" branch of the staff. In the Canadian divisions the practice