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### FIVE DEATHS ADDED TO ST. THOMAS LIST

St. Thomas, Oct. 18.-The epidemic of Spanish influenza continues unabated in St. Thomas. Fifty new cases were reported today and five deaths have occurred during the past twenty-four hours. All the victims are comparatively young people, ranging in ages from two years to forty. Anne, the two-year-old daughter of Archibald Schram, is dead. Ivey, the eight-year-old son of James Walker, after a week's illness, developed pneumonia, and William John Macdonald, fireman on M. C. R., died today in the Hope-well Isolation Hospital. Macdonald, aged 22 years, was the only son of John Macdonald of Ridgetown. John Hughes, also an employe of the M. C. R., died in the isolation, hospital this morning, aged 39 years. He is survived by his widow and two sons. Mrs. George E. Forsythe died this evening, aged 32, survived by her hus-band and one daughter and two sisters

evening, aged 32, survived by her husband and one daughter and two sisters who are nursing in France.

ENCOURAGING SIGNS IN OTTAWA EPIDEMIC

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—The Ottawa epidemic situation is continuing to improve. The health authorities were more optimistic tonght than at any time during the week and reports from all sections of the city were more encouraging. The number of deaths during the twenty-four hours ending at noon on Friday were 33, a decrease of two over the previous day's of the city were and the city of the city were and the city hospital tonight and sixty at the city Hospital tonigh decrease of two over the previous day's record. The decrease was not very material, but the health authorities point out that this is not altogether a discouraging sign.

### DIED OF "FLU" IN OHIO.

Harold Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Yates of this town, died at Dayton, Ohio, from pneumonia, after a week's illness due to influenza. The remains were brought here and buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Lieut. Yates, who was 23 years of age, returned home from overseas last March, have board of education, today made an large home given leave as a result of the board of education, today made an large home from overseas last March, have board of education, today made an large leave as a result of the board of education, today made an large leave as a result of the l ing been given leave as a result of ing been given leave as a result of appeal injuries sustained in a flying accident in England. At the time of his death he was final inspector for the Dayton-Wright. Airplane Co.

### BATTLE IN LONDON IS GAINING GROUND

fluenza situation here is still serious, the health board announced that the fight against the disease is gaining ground. Less than a dozen cases were admitted to the hospitals today, and while there are many more new cases through the city, the doctors on the reserve having, in turn, been taken ill with the aliment themselves. The number of deaths thus far had not been great, however, among the Indians. new cases thruout the city, they are

city health officer, acting under the provincial board of health, theatres in Calgary will be closed tomorrow on account of the prevalence of Spanish

### NEED NOT WEAR MASKS ON HAMILTON STREETS

Hamilton, Oct. 18.—Compulsion will not be used by the authorities here in regard to the citizens wearing masks on the streets as a preventive against Spanish influenza. Despite the against Spanish influenza. Despite the fact that thousands of citizens who do not care to start the innovation themselves are urging that the medical authorities enforce the use of masks, Dr. James Roberts, medical health officer, emphatically told The World tonight that he would not order the use of masks. the use of masks.

Controller Jutten returned from To-

ronto tonight, where he secured a body for a motor which the health departnent will use as an emergency ambulance. Up to the present the department has been attempting to handle all its calls with a single ambulance.

Developments in the local "flu" crisis today were the securing of the Jockey Club Hotel, corner Barton and Otawa streets, to be used as an emergency hospital for cases from boarding houses and hotels; the turning down by the board of health of a number of clergymen who wanted to hold small church meetings of under twenty-five persons, and a decision to close the public library on Saturday. The Canadian patriotic funds relief nospital, South James street, will be opened tomorrow for dependents of

allowances from the fund, and may be sent there by their physicians. The patients will be required to arrange with their own doctors for attention. Influenza victims today were Mrs. James H. Coleman, of Burlington; Mrs.

overseas men who are in receipt of

Miss VanValkenburg, a nurse in training at the Brantford General Orangeville, Oct. 18.—Flight-Lieut. Hospital; John Ker, Dr. Lovett of Paris and Bert Burns, formerly a well-known east end grocer.

A sad case was reported by a volsick and two women unconscious.

J. W. Shepperson, chairman of the board of education, today made an appeal for members of the public school teaching staff to help fight the

Dr. L. W. Bragg, M.O.H., stated to-day that he believed that the epi-demic was at its crest now and would commence to subside. Superintendent Smith of the Indian

department reported today that the Spanish "flu" outbreak on the re-London. Ont., Oct. 18.—While the in-

## \* WAR SUMMARY \* THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

On the whole front from the River of the German front in the get together and ask the city council to the Germans in retreat, or smashed in on the enemy rear-guards detailed to hold the left flank of the within on the enemy leak of the with- the west and north. drawal until the troops elsewhere flight made their escape. On the right British, Americans and French the British, Americans and French of the German defeats is the declara-east of Le Cateau as far south as the tion of independence by the Czechoeast of Le Cateau as far south as the River /Oise again struck hard at the Germans on the roads to Valenciennes, Mons, and Namur and the British stormed Baseuil, 3000 yards east of Le Cateau, and made progress along the Chatillon road. In the region north of Cambrai the British pursued the enemy for five miles, reaching the intersection of the Sensee River and the Scheldt Canal. Between Douai and Scheldt Canal. Between Douai and the British pursuit had proceeded seven miles by yesterday noon and ent, issued its declaration at Paris it was still pressing the enemy hard. On the rest of the northern front the Bohemia with a general strike. This French occupied Thielt, the Belgians action has tied up many of Austriaadvanced on Ghent, and they occupied Hungary's munition factories. Zeebrugge and pushed on to allies made an advance of over twelve the allied governments knows the capmiles on a front of thirty. The British acity of Bohemia for armed interfer-have occupied the western bank of the Lys above Courtrai and they have person knows the extent of the Bomade another crossing of this river hemian armament. The allies may

three miles. They resumed their pressure in the Forest of Andigny, west of the Oise, and took the villages of Ainsonville, Mennevret. Gromgis, and Boyenville. On the front between the Oise and the Serre they penetrated to the outskirts of Seray-lez-Lizier and the southern outskirts of Fontaine, taking ten villages. In the Champagne from the reduction of Rulgarian progue, the capital of Bohemia. If the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of Bohemia of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of Bohemia of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of Bohemia. If the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the form the fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the capital of the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prague, the Austrian Government fails speedily to regain Prag taking ten villages. In the Champagne from the reduction of Bulgarian re- BORDEN IS EXPECTED they crossed the Aisne River on a sistance. three-mile front and seized the heights

wentieth fresh division to resist the as the bonds of empire.

The first great political consequence British pursuit had proceed- lies have recognized as a co-religerthe the importance and extent of the refrontier. In this region the volt in Bohemia, no person outside of hemian armament. The allies may have smuggled enough guns and munitions into Bohemia to give the french again joined battle with the enemy and made advances of about three miles. They resumed their pressure in the Forest of Andigny, west of the Oise, and took the villages of the Oise, and took the villages of the forest of Andigny west of the Oise, and took the villages of the Oise and the Aisne the munitions into Bohemia to give the uprising a good start. In the rebellion, however, the Czechs have made a good start by entirely gaining the mastery of Prague, the capital of the Ciance to secure a well established business, until recently carried on by her husband, the late Mr. Moore, and the chance to secure a well established business, consisting of nine horses, consisting of nine horses, buggles.

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to the eastward, capturing Vanay and Owing to the rapidity of the allied many fortified farms. This action pursuit in the Balkans, the Germans By a Staff Reportermarks the renewal of strong pressure and Austrians have had to get out of against the German centre in con- practically all of Albania and Serbia is expected back tomorrow and Hon formity with the strategy of alternate flank blows. Foch is proceeding to It is the influence of this danger that By the middle of the week practically undermine the enemy's remaining power before he gets out of France.

On the extreme allied right wing, in the region of Verdun, the Americans, owing to fear of invasion. As soon ing the next session of parliament. Or without artillery preparation, attacked as the allied camp fires glow along dinarily the session opens in January and captured Bantheville. They also the Danube, the Hungarians will but there is good reason to believ carried Talma Farm in the region probably sue for a separate peace. It that the coming session will not benorthwest of Grand Pre. The import- is this motive that is actuating the gin before March. Much, of course ance of the American pressure may be estimated from the fact that the separation from Austria and only the Germans have had to throw in their retention of the Hapsburg monarchy may be summoned to England by the

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### **BUILDING COMMITTEES** REPORT GOOD PROGRESS

The Earlscourt Great War Veterani held their regular meeting at Belmont Hall last night, when reports of the building committees were presented. Considerable progress was shown by the members canvassing, and subscription lists bers canvassing, and subscription lists are being rapidly filled up by the public, who are showing a keen interest in the erection of the veterans' new hall for this branch. All members are working with enthusiasm, with a united purpose, to complete the work in as short a time as possible. Several new members were enrolled and took part in the new degree work recently adopted. Nathan James presided, and with him on the platform were victims in Brantford were reported today from Spanish influenza. Including in today's list of dead are Miss VanValkenburg, a nurse in

of Earlscourt, who died in the Base Hospi. A. They are being assisted by Miss a tal, was a returned man, and was on Crabbe and Scourt Eric Halisall. This active service at the front until he met with an accident. He had been in hospital both in England and in Toronto. He went over in 1916 with the 75th Battalion, C.E.F., and is survived by his parents. Burial was at Prospect Cemeters.

### GOES TO HOSPITAL,

Chas, T. Lacey of the Earlscourt Branch of the Great War Veterans' As-sociation reported to the military medical board yesterday, and after an examina-tion was advised by the board to enter

## VIADUCT IS BENEFIT

Among the large population of the section east of the River Don none looked forward with keener interest to the opening of the Don viaduct yesterday thanks. Please for the constant of the population of the methodist churches. In the methodist churches, the methodist churches. These mostly will be in the evening, but where local circumstances make it necessary, the services will be held on Sunday mornings. Among the large population of the in the than the Playter family residents of the mew cases thruout the city, they are generally of a mild type. Among the soldiers the epidemic is well in hand, more cases being discharged daily than are received.

CLOSE CALGARY THEATRES.

Calgary, Oct. 18.—By order of the game, died tonight at his home on Elgin street after a brief, illness, and of coached the provincial board of health, theatres in calgary will be closed tomorrow on account of the prevalence of Spanish influenza.

Was One of Greatest Lacrosse Players and Coach of Lehigh University

Team.

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—Jack Grimes, better known as "Cabby," who, 20 years ago when their property was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land was given to Capt. Was confiscated in Philadelphia. A grant of 600 acres of land

for hear the present city limits at Danforth avenue.

W. E. Playter, in an interview to a reporter for The World yesterday, said: "I have always looked forward to the bridging of the ravine, and the benefit which would certainly follow to the eastern district. The vladuct is now an accomplished fact, largely thru the efforts of W. F. Maclean, who persistently advocated it in season and out of season. It should have been erected 20 years ago."

Of a new serum in the treatme soldiers suffering from Spanis fluenza, states Col. L. E. W. I D.S.O., chief military medical of the sick soldiers developing monia. Another serum is also prepared at the laboratory.

COL. VAN STRAUBENZIE

He said a bridge from Pape avenue

FINE FOR A PARK. freight yards from the valley to the

FUEL SITUATION BAD.

## Can Not Get Coal for Home Where There is Sickness.

JACOB DOYLE DEAD Jacob Doyle, 83 years of age, and who

As to had lived in Newmarket practically all his life, died there yesterday after a long illness. He was unmarried, and a brother lives in Listowei. LIVERY BUSINESS FOR SALE.

Mrs. Richard Moore of Markham is offering for sale the livery and cartage until recently carried on by

## IN OTTAWA TODAY

Ottawa, Oct. 18 .- Sir Robert Borden

## \$45 A MINUTE COST OF BRITISH RED CROSS

High Tribute Paid to Work at Banquet Tendered to Sir Arthur Stanley.

London, Oct. 18—Speaking last night at a dinner given by the American Officers Club to Sir Arthur Stanley, chairman of the joint war committee of the British Red Cross, the Earl of Reading, lord chief fustive and British high commissioner and special ambassador to the United States, in referting to the allied entry of Ostend, said that it was a great night for America and England No one would consider him vainglorious if he claimed that the British army had done and was doing deeds which would make every Briton proud.

Sir Harry E. Brittain, founder of the Pilgrim's War Club for American army and navy officers who is active.

army and navy officers, who is active in Red Cross labors, said that the cost of the British Red Cross work was £9 every minute, each faithing of which went directly to help the grand work in all its multifarious directions. Sir Arthur Stanley paid a warm tri-bute to the American Red Cross. He said that the credit for the establishment for the ambulance corps on the various fronts was largely due to the initiative of the American and Britis. Red Cross. "The whole Brtish naton," he said, "will ever remember not only the help America has given in the field, but the generosity and affection she has shown this country in the hour when we sorely

### EPIDEMIC SPREADING AMONG THE VETERANS

Spanish influenza is still making great inroads upon the membership of the G.W.V.A. This was the informaroy, secretary of the re-organization committee of the association in Toconto. The auxiliaries, with the co-operation of outside workers, were make ing good headway against great odds Riverdale and West Toronto were still heavy sufferers. Mrs. Rowarth, presi dent of Riverdale auxiliary, is working a hot soup delivery to helpless far George Gargett, Renhold avenue, North Stock, secretary of Riverdale G. W. V soup is being taken to a number of families on Maclean and Cambridge

## METHODISTS CO-OPERATE

Sunday School Services Cancelled and Only One Service to be Held.

Rev. R. J. D. Simpson, president of the Toronto Methodist Conference, in-formed The World last night that the Methodists are co-operating heartily with Dr. Hastings in an effort to comba the influenza epidemic. No Sun-TO LARGE POPULATION day school services will be held, and only one Sunday service will be held The meeting of the Methodist Min-

"Now that the C.N.R. is moving its Charles Van Straubenzie had been

can war. He has been on active ser-vice with the Canadian expeditionary exacted in the use of shells, it being

African war, Colonel Van Straubenzie was awarded a medal with five clasps.

He was on duty there in 1899-1900 ment, seem to have stopped their orgies of burning and destroying, with the 1st Regiment Canadian Mounted Rifles. During the operations may have a chance to do be-Mounted Rifles. During the opera-tions in the Orange Free State, he tions in the Orange Free State, no took part in the engagements at Vet observed, except at places close to observed, except at places close to the line. nesburg, Pretoria, Diamond Hill, Reit Vlei and Belfast.

Major Douglas Young went to Ottawa to obtain official word in regard to Colonel Van Straubenzie's death.

## CHATHAM VICTIM OF "FLU." Chatham, Oct. 18.—Spanish influ-

enza caused the death in the General Hospital this morning of Gus Karrys, proprietor of a shoe shining parior in the city. He had been ailing a week The remains were taken to Toronto tonight, where interment

## BELLEVILLE NURSES DIE.

Belleville, Oct, 18-Violet May Sandson of Peterboro, aged 22, and Miss Gardener, of Sidney Township, two stantly. The officers of the 20th Dranurses in training at the Belleville goon Regiment of the crack Sixth Hospital, died today from pneumonia, llowing an attack of influenza. The bodies were taken to their homes.

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## THIRD WOTAN LINE FOR ENEMY STAND

Bulk of German Armies Retreat to Last Defensive Positions.

## NOT ENOUGH TROOPS

Kaiser's Command Has Few Available Troops for Further Fighting.

18.-A new German line of defence Toronto; J. O. Jones, Jordan; H. L. from Antwerp thru Namur to Sedan, which probably will be given the name of the Wotan III. line, is understood to be in course of cinstruction. On this side of the line the German line of defence from Antwerp thru Namur to Sedan, Wilton avenue, Toronto; T. W. White-side, Walkerville; W. J. Roney, 294 Concord avenue, Toronto; E. B. Pepper, Hamilton; B. J. Quinn, 237 Berkeley street, Toronto; R. M. Fuller, Stratford. tion. On this side of the line the Germans do not appear to have any defence of real importance.

It is considered likely that the main It is considered likely that the main bulk of the German armies, or rather what is left of the main bulk, in this section of the front, is on its way to the main bulk of the main bulk, in this section of the front, is on its way to the main bulk of the main bulk, in this way to the front, is on its way to the front of the front, is on its way to the front of the fron section of the front, is on its way to the Wotan III. line, but it is possible

nadian Dragoons in 1898, a captain in 1905, and a major in 1911.

The military career of Colonel Van Straubenzie included the South Afrito save their brass cartridges when vice with the Canadian expeditionary force since the start of the war, going with the Dragoons from Toronto to Valcartier At the time he fell he was in command of a Canadian was in command of a Canadian pear to be rapidly withdrawing their guns far to the rear, leaving only a screen of artillery. cavalry unit in France.

For his services in the South protecting screen of artillery. The Germans, at least for the mo-

> Today's reports say no Germans Refuse to Fight.
>
> How many thousands of civilians have been delivered from the Germans during the past three days is uncertain, but the number runs well into the thousands.

Now it has become the usual thing for the British, French and Belgian troops to send back momentarily from every town taken, large numbers of men, women and children. From some of these evidence corroborative of the reports of gradual destruction of the German morale has been secured. For instance: It has been learned that in the neighborhood of Heule and will be Cuerne, north of Courtrai, entire regi-ments flatly refused to fight, altho threatened with severe punishment by their officers. These regiments final-

> From prisoners, especially officers, similar evidence is being obtained con-Cavalry Division, which had been dismounted and fought as infantry, say that the spirit of the men was broken principally because, instead of getting a rest after their hard fighting, they had again been sent into battle. "Peace talk" is also said to be having demoralizing effect on the men, gradually breaking down their deter-

During the past few hours some wire and hastily constructed defense lines have been encountered by the advancing allies in the area about Louphem, Eeghem, Coolscamp, Pitt-

hem and Thielt, but they have man-aged to get thru without difficulty. Where resistance has been offered, the advance has been stopped at the particular point while an attack was be simply stormed the Germans or out-flanked them, punishing them severe-ly. Many dead Germans, therefore, are lying here and there over the

## desolate, dismal country allied troops have passed. ONTARIO

ARTILLERY.

CASUALTIES

British Headquarters in France, Oct. Wounded-E. Carter, 44 Endean avenue,

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Killed In action-J. Quackenbush, Zu-

monia. Another serum is also being prepared at the laboratory.

COL. VAN STRAUBENZIE

IS KILLED IN FRANCE

SKILLED IN FRANCE

A message reached Toronto last night, direct from France, that Col. Charles Van Straubenzie had been killed in action. It gave no particular, and was received by Mrs. G. Allen Case and Col. Van Straubenzie has been an officer of the Royal Canadian Dragoons for more than 29 years. He was born in Kingston on June 17, 1876. He was educated at Ridley College, Royal Military College, and the University of Toronto. He became a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Dragoons in 1898, a captain in 1995, and a major in 1911.

\*\*Section of the front, is on its way to the Wotan III, line, but it is possible at two possible at two possible at the Wotan III, line, but it is possible at the Wotan III, line, but it is possible at the Wotan III, line, but it is possible at the Wotan III, line, but it is possible at the Wotan III, line, but it is possible at the Wotan III, line, but it is possible at the Wotan III, line, but it is possible at the Wotan III, line, but it is possible at the Wotan III, line, but it is possible at the Wotan III, line, but it is possible at the Wotan III, line, but it is possible at the Wotan III, line, but it is possible at the Wotan III, line, but it is possible at the worm of these positions.

If a stand is made, however, the Germans will have to depend upon what troops they now have in Belgium.

A message reached Toronto last troops they now have in Belgium.

All these appear to have been engaged recently and some have sufformed the safe and some have sufformed in seems that for the River Lys have now been engaged. Few, if any, divisions counters and some have sufformed in seems that the Germans in addition to their other difficulties are seriously handicapped by a shortage of high explosives.

College, Royal Military College, and the University of Toronto. He became a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Dragoons in 1898, a captain in 1995, and a major in 1911.

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Killed in action—J. S. Peckham, Bradford; L. J. Cline: Burlington; Sergt. H. T. Christian, South River.
Died of wounds—W. J. Harman, 262
Seaton street; Toronto.
Cancel report missing—R. Graves,
Barrie.

Cancel report missing—R. Graves,
Barrie.

Wounded—L. N. Brooks, Point au Baril; A. E. Smith, Hamilton; Corp. A. D.
McGillicuddy, 3 Dunbar road, Toronto;
C. H. Primmer, Hepworth; G. H. Walker,
81 Moscow avenue, Toronto; P. E. Fitzer, Magnetawan; F. Ranger, East Hamilton; D. J. McDonald, Soo; J. Ball,
Blind River; W. J. Cameron, North Keppel; W. Irwin, Hamilton; G. M. Sinclair,
Keady; Sgt. H. C. Trembley. Smithville;
E. E. Cox, Hamilton; F. W. Davenport,
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MEDICAL SERVICES. Killed in action-W. R. Pringle, Stella, Wounded-R. R. Penhale, St. Tho RAILWAY TROOPS.

Died-H. S. Fawcett, Ottawa, Wounded-E. G. Springey, S.S. Marie; J. Morton, North Bay; III-W. L. Gareau, Ottawa, Gassed-G, Thickett, Caledonia P.O.

Killed in action—E. C. Walters, 27 Al-cina avenue, Wychwood, Toronto, Died—W. L. Simmons, Courtland, Wounded—G. F. Knapman, 15 Keith freet, Hamilton; J. Millward, Wallacestreet, Hamilton; J. Millward, Wallace-burg; E. C. Lawson, 110 Geoffrey street. Toronto.

ENGINEERS. Wounded-T. Vernon, Todmorden

NO IMPROVEMENT IN HALIFAX. Halifax, N.S., Oct. 18.-Thirty-three new cases of influenza among the civilian population, and fifteen among the military forces stationed here were reported to the city board of

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among the civilians, and between four and five hundred among the military.

J. A. Watters, secretary J. A. Watters, secretary of the health board, stated today that the situation locally showed for ANOTHER DEATH AT WINNIPEG.

health, during the past twenty-four cours. There are now 350 cases

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