Opened - Doctors, Nurses, and Cemeteries Less Busy. DEATH REGISTRATIONS, CITY

HALL.

Influenza. Pneu

October 1-23 556 Oct. 24 (to 11.30 acm.).. 22

DEATHS FROM ALL CAUSES. October 1-20 773 Wednesday 81 / (LEINSTER). *
Thursday (to noon) 35 2039610, E. G. Skinner, 345 Manning ave

Death registrations at the office of the City Clerk up to noon to-day showed a total of 22 from Spanish influenza and 9 from consequent pneumonia. The deaths from all causes aggregated 35. These figures bring the epidemic's toll of lives in this city up to 850, of which 578 were from the disease itself and 272 from pneumonia and other complications. The number of deaths from all causes during the month of October to 12 o'clock to-day has reached 1,174.

After 11.30 so many registrations

were received that the clerks were unable to have them tabulated at noon. The death list follows:
Influenza—Mrs. Rose M. Lindsay, aged 21, 233 Ashworth avenue, 11 days; Mrs. E. S. L. McLeod, aged 41, 239 Lippincott street, three days; F. P. Hind, aged 46, 333 Albany avenue, four days; Mrs. Christina D. Judson, aged 29, 50 Eastmont avenue, seven aged 29, 50 Eastmont avenue, seven avo.

days; John Doran Boacher, aged 7, 85 Court Arts Avenue, 58 Hampton days; John Doran Boacher, aged 7, 85
Chester avenue, two days; Isidore
Laplante, aged 24, 69 Borden street,
nine days; John R. Collins, aged 3,
Pembroke, seven days; Susan Prime,
aged 36, 909 Lansdowne avenue, three
days; Mrs. Martha Tobias, aged 40,
34 Fenwick avenue, seven days; Marguerite Delvickio, aged seven months,
generate V. R. A. Cromble, 58 Hamptor
Court Apts. Avenue road.
Court Apts. Avenue r 36 Bright street, 14 days; Philip E Williams, aged 21, 195A: Lindhurst avenue, six days; Richard Mullin, aged 35, 11 Lakeview Apartments, 10 770044, days; John Sledez, aged 80. 65 St. Patrick street, seven days; Eliza Diver, aged 31, 177 Richmond street 3317435, C. Poole, 56 Oak street. west, 10 days; Wesley R. Lamb, aged 18, 47 Boston avenue, seven days; Harry W. Dearson, aged 39, 53 Palmerston Gardens, seven days; Robt. 25557, J. Andrews, 57 Amroth ave. A Laird aged 35, 11 Browning ave. A. Laird, aged 35, 11 Browning avenue, seven days; Miss Hilda May Ir win, aged 19, Tweed, eight days; Robert Huggins, aged 46, Lansdowne Apartments, four days; Mrs. Bella Hackshaw, aged 25, 80 Brandon aveue, seven days: Jean Saunders, aged 5, 31 Russett avenue, seven days; Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, aged 28, 173 Emerson avenue, two days; W. E. Cockett, aged 35, Home for Incur-

ables, three days. Pneumonia-Sydney Trowell, aged 39. 4 Gertrude avenue, 12 hours; John Shearer, aged 33, 561 Balliol street; Mrs Helen McLeod, aged 76, 75 Spa dina road, seven days; Miss Ida Nich-ols, aged 31, Blackwater, seven days; Margaret H. Worden, aged 27, 384 Huron street, five days; Florence Burton, aged 27, 134 Harvard avenue, 10 days; Mrs. Elizabeth Galbraith, aged 70, 88 Markham st., death of a quantity of the virulent James B. Meacham, aged but precious "cultures," which form 130 Dunn avenue, seven days; Miss Jessie R. Welr, aged 26, 657
Euclid avenue four forms Euclid avenue, four days.

Encouraging Reports To-day. Dr. C. J. Hastings, Medical Health Officer, to-day found further evidences to justify his belief that the Spanish influenza epidemic has passed the crest in Toronto. Many private physicians, in addition to those who reported yesterday, advised him that their calls have been reduced from 25 to 50 per cent. Numerous undertakers have announced that there has been a decided decrease in the number of burials. The demand for hospital accommodation is now not nearly so keen as during the past three days, and many of the Department of Health's substations

reported great improvement.

The emergency hospital at the Women's College, in Rusholme road, now is maching ready for opening and patients will be admitted there either this evening or to-mor-

row morning.

The regulations that were in force last Sunday will govern next Sunday's church services. Some of the Anglican churches will hold their services in the morning, as well as the Catholic parishes. The other denominations will meet in the even-

Reports from the various sub-sta-tions of the Health Department are cuite optimistic to-day. A summary

Woodbine (East Toronto)—Calls less. Very short of nurses. No patients waiting for hospital accommo-

Con. O'Neill's scheme would provide only a small and temporary relief to the situation, and would create Yorkville (North Toronto)-Calls in time, conditions which from a sani-

Moss Park (Yonge street to Don)

One patient waiting.

Parkdale—Situation shows im-

provement to-day. One patient University—Situation shows some

improvement to-day. Have been able so far to place all patients in Hillcrest (North-west section o

busy.
of distributing 100,000 influenza instruction circulars to 3, 000 employers has been completed by the Boy Scouts, under the leadership the Boy Scouts, under the leadership of H. G. Hammond. The Rotary Club has decided to

make a complete survey of the city, to learn the number of persons need-In connection with the Victory loan mass meeting, planned for Sun-day afternoon in Queen's Park, Dr. has recommended that there be several speakers busy at the same time, in various sections of the

WHEN CARLTON AWOKE TORONTO CASUALTIES KILLED IN ACTION. >HIS\\$400 WAS GONE 514293, G. Quinn, 59 Oakmount road. Lieut. W. Algle, 57 Macpherson ave. Lieut. R. Brown, M.C., Oakville. Major D. J. Simpson, M.C., 12 Admiral

MISSING.

CANCEL REPORT MISSING.

781464, J. Fortner, Yonge and Queen. 799897, J. Sutherland, 1279 Davenport rd

BELIEVED PRISONER. 477630, Cpl. W. McConnell, 381 Merton s

WOUNDED.

454461, Pte. H. Blair, 65 Mutual st. 237567, S. Gilmore, 1706 Queen st. west. 751623, C. Thomas, 27 Hounslow Heath

J. Schabaker, 8 Fairview blve, R. S. Loan, 593 Shaw st. 2, R. Madill, 4044 College st. J. Morrish, 42 Fern ave. I. W. Simpson, 57 Dundas st. C. Marshall, 312 Bathurst st. A. Moran, 22 Otter ave. E. Maxwell, 79 DeGrassi st. (7 Seprt. J. Peak, M.M., 17 Ha

679157, Sergt. J. Peak, M.M., 17 Hast-ings avenue.

ILL.

GASSED.

Prisoner Repatriated.

Correction.

Pte. E. C. Lawson, 50411, previously eported to have died, is now re-

reported to have died, is now re-ported suffering from gas poisoning in Le Treport Hospital.

300 "FLU" GERMS BAKED

Regarded as Highly Re-

gretable.

The local manufacture of the anti

flu vaccine has been seriously handi

capped and delayed by the cooking to

This disaster The Star learns, has

tories and was due to a defective sys-

eached the city from Boston.

The cultures in question had just

G.W.V.A. RESENT CHARGE

Deny Allegation That They Were

Lined Up By Housing Co. to

Oppose O'Neill's Scheme.

Strong exception is taken by Sec-

retary Wm. E. Turley and F. H.

Marani, of the G. W. V. A., to the

charge of Con. O'Neill that the G. W.

V. A. was lined up with the Social

Workers, organized by the Toronto

Housing Co., and Ald. Plewman against the controller's proposal for

apartment houses in the district bounded by Bathurst, Bloof, Parlia-ment and the bay, "The charge is ab-solutely untrue," they say.

In view of the fact that the report

would have to be adjusted

later at a tremendous expense.

HEAVY VOTE-FOR STRIKE

5,500 Out of 6,000 Votes Polled Favor

General Strike in Protest Against

Government Order.

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.-"The vote be

ing polled is the heaviest in the re-

tem of thermostats.

following:

municipal board.

ported last night.

Loss of "Boston Baked Bugs"

10174, R. Tunstead, 8 Williams place.

McMullen, 134 Wallace ave. Norris, 218 Mayety street.

1002. B. Hawke, 6 Pembroke st.

Major D. J. Simpson, M.C., L. Administroad.
L. G. Young. 1218 King west.
540524, G. Moffat, 14 St. Mary st.
410914. A. Woodward, 253 Hillside ave.
2173427, J. McKean, 8 Rideau ave.
237596, A. Rymill, 18 Broad st.
124756, H. M. McQueen, 56 Church st.
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1024310, J. Green, 1530 Queen west.
477667, H. Nook, 103 Bartlett ave.
11338, A. Hart, 72 Brock ave.
139046, W. Colquhoun, 27 Royal st.
453805, A. Shurmer, 440 Manning ave.
16564, J. A. Mitchell, 439 Concord ave:
679164, L. Reid, 761 Dupont street.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
542083, W. Hughes, 59 Amroth ave. Sidney Marchmont Receives a Three-Month Septence in Police Court.

MOTOR RIDE FINALE Young Lady Tells of Receiving \$65 in Cash and \$60 in 542083, W. Hughes, 59 Amroth ave. 189819, J. W. Armstrong, 63 Bolton ave. 228302, H. G. McConnell, 146 Madison

Furs From Marchmont.

ave. 3033559, W. R. Wansbrough, 16 Jarvis Found guilty of relieving David Carlton, his companion, of \$400, Sid-Capt. A. Parker: M.C., Humber Bay. 2591033, J. G. Smart, 23 Waterioo ave. ney Marchmont received a threemonth sentence to the Jail Farm in 2591093. J. G. Smart, 23 Waterloo ave. the Police Court to-day. Cariton, MISSING BELIEVED DROWNED (LEINSTER). the dapper young complainant, told of having fortified himself internally against the cool winds of the last of September and of having started 2497313. F. A. Robertson, 18 Earl Grey road.
28362, T. E. Warnica, 46 Curzon st.
Lieut. A. J. Duncan, 631 Spadina ave.
91533, G. B. Couchman, 90 Pickering st.
670930, A. G. Ginn, 815 Broadview ave.
77873, J. J. Maher, 5 Henry st. out motoring with Marchmont. The trip ended at a Bathurst street residence, where Carlton was introduced

> Carlton's sudden ending. Subsequently, the said, he had received \$330 refund from Marchmont. His young hostess appeared and admitted having accepted \$65 in cold cash and \$60 in warm furs as presents from Marchmont. To-day the defendant stated that he was drunk, but less inebriated than Carlton, and that he took the money to take care of it. His presents of furs and cash received the Crown Attorney's reference as evidences of his solicitude. A second charge, that of negligent motoring, stands against him. This will

be gone into on Monday. Too Old at Thirty-Five?

In the charge of vagrancy, William Oates declared he found the summing up of all his ills. He found himself home, sans friends, sans funds. ip coal bins of the Jail Farm and yearned to go thither. Inadvertently ne gave his age as thirty-five. ou're young enough to fight," Magisrate Kingsford commented. Oates will put it up to the military to de-

Going Up. The cost of drinking, like the cost of living, has an upward trend. John Brown found this to his cost. Yesterday he added a \$10 fine to the original cost of inebriation. Charged again to-day with further drunken less, the court presumed he had cele brated the fine's moderation. "Have you any useful employment?" asked the bench. "Sure, I support my mother." The support, he explained, came from peddling. "You must make lots of money to drink as you do," the Magistrate decided.—Fined \$50 and costs or 10 days.

Farm and Fight. Two enlisted men, Pte. Fred Henshaw and Pte. Wm. Smith, put into practice only one of the manoeuvres they had learned in the 120th Bat talion and the 2nd Battalion, C. O. R respectively. They retreated. The retreat continued till they were completely free from the ranks. To-day they admitted absence without leave. After 60 days farming at Thornhill, they will be handed to military.

Quintet to Trial. Five young men, Peter Pyburn, Harold Gough, Mark Pardy, John Kennedy and Alfred McLaughlin, Harold Gough, Kennedy and Alfred McLaughlin, three of whom were in uniform, faced the charge of having broken in and stolen from the haberdashery store of Wm. V. Conyn, 6 Gerrard street east. Conyn stated that the alleged theft occurred a week ago Sunday night. "They entered the shop from the back, grabbed several suits and beat it," he testified. William Camp-bell. returned soldier, a friend of the defendants, stated that all of them except Pardy called for him before the alleged theft and invited him to

election, go to a jury. . . Break Out and Break In. Breaking out of the Ontario Re formatory proved insufficient exer or Ernest Young and Hugh They continued their calisthenics, the court claimed, by break ing in the Davisville Military Hos-pital. They pleaded guilty to both bad breaks, but denied taking more bad breaks, but denied taking more than sweater coats. On the first count Young, who has a lengthy record, got three months, and Ives 30 days. On the shopbreaking charge they got four months and two months respectively. Daniel J. Pyburn was associated with the duet on both charges. The first cap only Among other reasons given for on both charges. The first cap only their objection to the scheme are the fitted him. For breaking jail, where he is doing a year for a motor theft he got an added two months.

In view of the fact that the report from the Housing Committee appointed by the Board of Control, will be published shortly, it would be unwise to make an important charge in the building by-laws before hearing this report.

Before any such action is taken the services of a town planning expert should be secured under the direction of a properly constituted direction of a properly consti

unrefutable evidence. Fined \$300 and costs or three months. For local fractures of the O. T. A William Bailey, Elgin P. Boyd, and \$200 and costs or three months.

having stolen \$3,000 from Mrs. Mary Hayden. Mr. T. O'Connor, appearing arose through a mistake in account Loftus by Mrs. Hayden for invest-

cord of local labor circles. Severa locals have given a vote in favor of a strike," Secretary Robinson, of the Trades and Labor Council, reported first fight.

Approximately 6,000 of the 15,000 votes that will be registered have been received, and 5,500 of these are

plaintiff had been completely reim-

THE WAR REVIEWED

Significance of Events Reported To-Day

NIEUPOR YPRES . BELCIUM to a young lady friend of Marchmont's and to her mother. "When I awoke my money was gone," formed ST. QUENTIN SOISSONS

General Haig is showing great determination in his advance on Landrecies and Le Quesnoy. In yesterday's attack on this front, which is due east of Cambrai, the British captured more than six thousand Germans and many guns. The enemy's resistance was obstinate, none the less so because natural conditions made it difficult to employ tanks. The British, however, gave them no rest during the night after the hard fighting Hospital Was Badly Congested throughout the day and this mornthey resumed the attack. They appear to have advanced fully four miles on a front of nearly fifteen miles. If they can keep after the enemy with the same vigor for a few more days, the German resistance at fering from Spanish influenza a this point is likely to break. Unoffici- member of the Royal Air Force has St. Amand has been captured by aldesperation during the terrible retreat from Mons in 1914. At that time the German commander-in-chief was striving to obey the peremptory order of the Kaiser Wilhelm that the con-NOT OUT OF THE WOODS YET.

The map appearing herewith shows the allied gains since the 11th of October. During the last thirteen days very marked changes in the battle-line have taken place between the Aisne and the North Sea. The reat wedge driven into the enemy's positions east of Cambrai caused the Germans to evacuate the huge Laon and Lille salients on either side, the British have been hammering in the wedge. During the last two days tenaciously to their ground opposite during which operation they held great wedge driven into the enemy's Here

the wedge again and threatening to make new salients which might be called the salients of Tournai and Vervins. Owing to the renewal of the pressure in the Landrecies and Valenciennes and to French pressure east of Laon, the enemy is meditating new retirements which would take him away from the Scheldt River on both sides of Tournai and from his present front between the Oise and Serre Rivers. There are indications that important operations soon will be attempted by the French and Americans between Vouziers and Dun or on the high ground between the upper Aisne and the Meuse River, where any material progress would imperil the left flank of the German armies and one of their most important lines of retreat. The pelieved he was too old.' The Court German forces in France and Belgium may not be in deadly peril, but they are not out of the woods yet.

DECLINE OF 45 IN NUMBER OF ENEMY'S DIVISIONS. The allies' offensive has not been under way as long as that of the Germans in the spring and early summer, but the results are immeasurable greater. Here is a rough comparison of the results obtained:

Allied Offensive German Offensive 98 days 119 days Mch. 21-July 18 July 18-Oct. 24 7,300 2.770 Ground captured (sq. miles) 4.600 2.200 Guns captured 300.000 Prisoners taken 200,000 1,000,000 Casualties inflicted by attacking army 700,000 700,000 Casualties suffered by attacking army 1,000,000

According to this estimate, the total allied casualties since March 21st re 1,400,000, which is under, rather than over the actual figures, and those of the enemy are about 2,000,000. A correspondent with the French armies warns us that the Germans are not beaten and that his armies still are strong, including at least 160 divisions. This is a reduction of 45 divisions since the spring, but the shortening of the front enables the enemy to dispose of nearly as many men to the mile of front as formerly. The correspondent puts the German losses for the year at 1,500,000 and his permanent losses at something more than 500,000. He suggests that 150,000 men returned from the hospitals and the 1920 class will be available to defend the some crime—was this not some prison? Surely it could not be an hospital. At the Base Hospital, we already have intimated, the German losses probably are half a million heavier than the correspondent suggests. Of the two millions, 300,000 are prisoners and 400,000 are dead, leaving 1,300,000 wounded. Of these perhaps to the prisoners and 400,000 are dead, leaving 1,300,000. The other 520,000 will be could not be an hospital. At the many people make complaints Surely it could not be an hospital. At the many people make complaints surely it could not be an hospital. At the many people make complaints to me about the Base Hospital, and some of the statements made am given a little more weak brandy. It is till keep up the practice of drinking cold water. I put in a very bad night could not be an hospital. At the many people make complaints to me about the Base Hospital, at the many people make complaints to me about the Base Hospital, at the many people make complaints to me about the Base to me about the Base Hospital, at the many people make complaints to me about the Base to me about the Base Hospital, at the many people make complaints to me about the Base to me about the Base Hospital, at the many people make complaints to me about the Base to me about the Base Hospital, at the many people make complaints to me about the Base to me about the Base Hospital, at the many people make complaints to me about the Base to me about the Base Hospital, at the many people make complaints to me about the Base to me about the Base Hospital, at the many people make complaints to me about the Base to me about the Base Hospital, at the many people make complaints to me about the Base Hospital, at the many people make complaints to me about the Base Hospital, at the many people make to me about the Base to me about the Base to me about the Base Hospital, at the many people make to me about the Base to me shorter and stronger Meuse River line to which the enemy is retiring. As disabled men, and added to the 700,000 captured and killed, make the "dead" or permanent loss 1,220,000 instead of "something more than 500,000" as mentioned by the correspondent at the front.

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ALLIES TO ANNOUNCE TERMS FOR AN ARMISTICE.

At the request of Germany, President Wilson is asking the other allied tions on what conditions they would grant an armistice to Germany. In the medical authorities here seem to the second and butter; cannot eat, "Sunday, Oct. 13. Temperature still normal; poison must have been driven in this military district for a man the medical authorities here seem to the military district for a man the medical authorities here seem to the military district for a man the medical authorities here seem to make a complaints that the room is not "fight, and that the dishead the wards are dirty, and for every twenty complaints I received the sight of this makes me feel siek."

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WILFUL DEVASTATION WAS WELL ORGANIZED

to Be Mined-Villages Vast Braziers.

With the French Army in Champagne, Oct. 23.—Detachments of engineers in exploring the region from which the Germans have been driven, have discovered in many vil-lages, evidence of the method by which the destruction of dwellings. William Bailey, Elgin P. Boyd, and William Railey, Elgin P. Boyd, and W. J. Sullivan received the usual fine, \$200 and costs or three months.

Lawyer Goes For Trial.

John Loftus, a local barrister, goes to a jury for trial on the charge of having stolen \$3,000 from Mrs. Mary Hayden. Mr. T. O'Connor, appearing for Loftus, stated that the charge arose through a mistake in accounting. The \$3,000 had been given Mr. Loftus by Mrs. Hayden for investment. It was submitted that the plaintiff had been completely reimbursed.

DINCLARY IN YOURGE CTREET BURGLARY IN YONGE STREET

Window of Jewelry Store Broken
and Rings Worth \$90 Taken
Away.

A burglar threw half a brick

MET DEATH AT HIS WORK

John Ronaldson Killed At Ice Plant In Dupont St.-Leaves Wife and Family.

Receiving terrible injuries about he head from being struck by a high Houses Left Intact Were Found powered ice saw at the Lake Simcoe Ice Plant, Dupont street, to-day, John Donaldson, chief engineer, aged about 50, a married man with four shildren, died in the General Hos

Ptc. S. McAllister Killed.



Mrs. Samuel McAllister, 535 Dupont

Lieut. H. C. Telfer, whose sister resides at 7 Oriole Parkway, and who was reported missing in September is now reported to be a prisoner of war in Germany. He has been overseas since March last.

It's a Dom. Perm. Case.

CHARGES OF NEGLECT AT BASE HOSPITAL

Military Officers Deny Statements of Sufferer From Spanish Influenza.

REMARKABLE LETTER

Complaining that there was gross

neglect in his treatment while suf-

and Delay Might Have Occurred, Say Officers.

ally it is reported that the village of sent the following letter to The Star: "Long Branch Camp, Mon., Oct. 7.lied cavalry. The British now are At 4.30 p.m. I complain to orderly within a mile or two of the village of at Camp Hospital that my throat Landrecies where they fought with feels a little raw. The orderly sprays my throat. I go back to quarters. At 7.30 I am in bed in tent, feet are cold, head hot, shivering hot and cold, bones and muscles all stiff and sore. The rawness from throat has extended down through the chest. I begin to cough and expectorate, the expectoration is copious and of thick repugnant yellow which comes away freely—no sleep, cough and expectorate all night.

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"Tuesday, Oct. 8. Still in bed in tent, coughing and expectorating. Fever not high, probably about 100 I keep drinking cold water—some comrades bring in some tea and toast, cannot touch nor look at food. Bad night in tent, temperature probably goes a degree higher.

Ordered to Base. Ordered to Base.

"Wednesday. Oct. 9. At 9 a.m. I send for medical oficer who sends orderly who takes temperature, orders my removal to Base Hospital. I get dressed and lie upon bed awaiting conveyance which arrives at 10.50 a.m. Arrive at Base Hospital at 12.15 p.m. shown into receiving room. Here in this room the affected patients clothes are lying about the floor in bundles and the patients arriving having no easier or better place to rest throw themselves upon these bundles, coughing and expectorating. We lolf around altering our positions for hours. Some lying prone upon We lolf around altering our positions for hours. Some lying prone upon the hard barrack room forms, that adorn the reception room. At 4.30 p.m. we get orders to change into hospital attire. At 6 p.m. I am in bed after having climbed in my then weak state from the ground floor to the attic rooms in the building. The roof of attic room is low, the walls dirty and fly blown, marked by numerous spider webs. The bed clothing is clean, the white frame work of bed is greasy and black, dirty hand marks cover it. No attendance is given me until around 8 p.m. A medical officer then comes and sounds my chest and lungs, back and front. A nurse or sister comes and I receive three little white pills which I learn is calomel. I continue during the right to make avouring to the medical to make a countinue during the right to make avouring to the medical to make a countinue during the is calomel. I continue during the night to make excursions to the wash louse imbibing cold water in large quantities. No sleep, cough all night.

Called For Sister.

"Thursday, Oct. 10. This morning my temperature is normal." I am given some cough mixture at 3.30 p.m. My temperature rises to 102. I call for sister. I ask for a hot water bottle for my feet. She brings it, also some brandy (weak). I still continue drinking cold water, walking to wash room to get it. My idea for drinking so large quantities of cold water was to cool the fire raging inside me.

"Friday, Oct. 11. This morning my temperature is 99. I try drinking some cold milk, which has been placed at bedside. On a plate lies a plece of bread and some butter roughly spread thereon. This, then, was the patient's nourishment, take it or leaved it. I began wondering if a had committed some crime—was this not some prison?

Surely it could not be an hospital. At Called For Sister.

Sight of Food Abhorrent.

and butter. I crave for some small, appetizing thing. No one consults me on this. I ask an orderly to bring me, if he could at all manage, just a half an orange. His retort was, 'Did I think I was in the King Edward thotel?'

"Tuesday, Oct. 15. Weak, can scarcely stand on my feet. I am discharged with about 39 others to proceed to Burwash Hall. After waiting around the grounds from two o'clock until five o'clock the conveyance arrives to take us to Burwash Hall. It was a large Packard army truck used mainly for rations and kits. There are no seats in it. Into this we were told to scramble. We had to stand upright, crowded together holping on to each other. When I saw this arrangement I immediately lodged a complaint with the receiving medical officer. That gentleman just sat there looking at me. He could suggest no better means of conveyance. Of course, after this there was nothing for me to do but climb in amongst that emaciated, weak, trembling crowd. The ride was rough. ride was rough.

Just Barrack Fare. "Wednesday, Oct. 16. Burwash Hall. We are here I believe for three days. The food is just simply barrack-room rations, nothing nourishing or appetizing. Is the Canadian Government bankrupt? Has Germany defeated us? I suppose we may look out for some such similar treatment after the war. I withhold my name for military purposes. Would like Mayor Church to see this.

son, Pte. Sam McAllister was killed in action. He
we nt overseas
with an infantry
battalion in April,
1916, and was later
transferred to the
artillery. He was
wounded /at the
Battle of Vimy
Ridge last year
Pte. S. McAllister, and was again
sent to hospital suffering from shellconcussion. A brother, Pte. Robert
McAllister, also met his death in the
firing line a few months ago.

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for military purposes.
"SUFFERER."
Military Makes Reply.

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On the letter being communicated
to the military authorities Col. L. E. car
was made by the military authorities into the case as follows:

First: Men are kept in the admitting room only so long as is requirted for taking the purticulars of the
case and ascertaining the beds
which are available. On the day in
question no less than 55 men were
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of the military burborities Col. L. E.
to the admitted, and there may have been some delay especially as by that time the hospital was becoming crowded and discharges had to made before new outlents could be



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during August and September, and also the beds were all cleaned.

Fourthly: The usual diet for fluenza patients was milk for the first three days. Each patient was seen by a nurse at least twice a day temperatures and the medito take temperatures and the medi-cal officer visited them at least that

Fifthly: Complaints should have been lodged with either of these officers but apparently none were

This information was supplied to the military headquarters by the of-ficer commanding the Base Hospital who certified that it is correct.

What the Air Force Says. "Whenever a recruit had a tem perature he received medical atten-tion at once," said Dr. Brefney O'Reilly, Chief Medical Officer "Whenever a temperature was re-corded the patient was sent to the hospital immediately and in remarkably fast time, as he usually sent for the medical officer at 9 a.m. and the patient arrived at the hospital at 10.50 a.m. "The ambulance must have broken some speed regulations to get out and bring him back in that time," remarked Dr. O'Reilly. In regard to 'the treatment of the patient as a convalescent at Burwash Dr. O'Reilly said that the food was the ordinary barrack rations, which, however, is good and wholesome, and is administered under the direction of nurses and V.A.D.'s. No complaints were received about the mode of conveyance from the hospital to Burwash Hall from any of the men taken over in the army

Mayor Hears Complaints.

"I would just like to point out that many people make complaints to me about the Base Hospital, by the anonymous writer of the letter was borne out by people who do sign their names," said Mayor Church, in reference to the case.

"There are complaints that the food in the case, and the case."

The following are the temperatures at the local Observatory since-noon

In addition to making a special

reference to the campaign on Sun-day, October 27th, the Minister apin every pulpit which can be made Montreal ... 'From reports received it is ap-

parent that ministers and laymen, in respective districts, are co-operating to carry out this program. T.S.R. DOING ITS BEST.

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-Trying to Improve Service.

"Are the Toronto Railway Company really trying to get those spare

DEATH TOLL 24 TO-DAY. HOSPITAL ROLL SAME Little Change in Situation in So Far as Big Institutions Concerned.

Reports from the seven large civilian hospitals, including the emergency hospital in the Arlington Hotel show little or no increase to-day in the total number of Spanish influenza cases, though the number of deaths jumped slightly during the past 24 hours. Statistics from the General, St. Michael's, Western, Wellesley, Grace, Sick Children's, and Arlington institutions show an aggregate of 719 patients and 141 nurses suffering from the disease. Twenty-four deaths have occurred in the 24 hours ending at noon to-day. Admissions approximated 60.

Miss Hilda May Irwin, of Tweed he first member of the Western Hos. sital's nursing statt to succumb to Other deaths were: John Wilkle, 117 Maurice street; Domenick Menegeran, 18 Hayter street; John Guther, 304 Ontario street: Jack Webster, 117 Spadina avenue; Edward Warren, 117 Duchess street; Mrs. Ina Shaver, 1050 Bloor street west; George Wilson, 72 Walton street: Albert Beard, 114 Peter street; Mrs. Kathleen Chang 3480 Dundas street west; Richard Mullin, 17 Lakeview avenue; James Fagan, 7 Gladstone avenue. The situation at the hospitals is ummarized as follows: St. Michael's-A total of 73 cases.

including six nurses. Twelve admissions and five deaths in past 24 ours. Western-One, hundred and fifteen patients and 17 nurses. Thirteen new cases in 24 hours. Seven deaths in

Arlington-Fifty-four cases. Ten admissions in 24 hours, and two deaths in same period. General-A total of 387 cases, in cluding 73 nurses. Four deaths in 24

same period, including one nurse.

hours. Grace-Forty-seven patients and 10 nurses. Two deatns.
Sick Children's—A total of 97 cases, ncluding 18 nurses. Three deaths. Wellesley—Forty-five patients and 17 nurses. One death.

THE SMALL'S POND CASES.

City Will Go On With Defence in Claims for Damages.

The Board of Control has given instructions, to go on with the defence of what, are known as the Small's Pond cases, which have been quiescent for some time. One of the plaintiffs is Major Charles A. Corrigan dentist, who has been overseas for some years; the other is the Lee Heavy damages are claimed because the city interfered with a maural watercourse in the east end.

Values of Yonge St. Property.

"There is no property in Toronto more than \$5,00 based on a depth of 100 feet," declared George Hodgson, who appeared before the Court of Revision to-day, to protest against an assessment of \$187,500 on the property at 99-101 Yonge street. owned by the Daltons Properties, Limited. Judgment was reserved.

The S.O.S. Volunteers.

"The statement made yesterday by a Toronto evening paper that our S.O.S. volunteers are going only to the better class of homes, and like to display their badges in Rosedale is absolutely false," said Dr. Margaret Patterson to-day.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

winds; fair to-day and part of Fruar, then rain.
Gulf and North Shore: Moderate north and north-east winds; fair and cool to-day and on Friday.
Maritime Provinces: Moderate northerly winds; fair to-day and on Friday not much change in temperature.
Lake Superior: Fresh winds metily easterly; occasional rain. Friday strong winds or gales, shifting to northward and still unsettled. With local falls of rain or snow.
Manitoba: Cool, with local snow or rain to-day; fair and cool on Friday. Saskatchewan and Alberta: Fair. Saskatchewan or higher temperature.

ture.
Newfoundland: Northerly winds.
Nocal showers near east coast to-day.
local showers near east coast to-day and
but mostly fair and cool to-day and
but Friday.
Lowest

Secondly: Only men who had no marked temperature were allowed to go to their beds alone, as the elevator could not quickly handle the necessary traffic.

Thirdly: Every room in the building was thoroughly cleaned by hand to cessary, help," said he.

Cars into service?" was the question New York

Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City

Sault Ste, Marle

Railway Board, to-day.

"I believe the company is doing st. Louis

Tampa

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Washington

Washington n favor of strike. The vote which is being taken calling for a general strike is a protime, in various sections of the catting to the so that the people will not all test in defiance of "no strike" order one huge crowd. area, so that the be in one huge crowd. stole three rings valued at \$90. Reproduced with permission of the copyright owner. Further reproduction prohibited without permission.