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## AVERAGE OF NEW FLU CASES CUT IN HALF

Five-Day Period Shows 100 In-  
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During Previous Five Days.

Further evidence that the influenza epidemic is on the decline is seen in the fact that yesterday less calls for doctors and nurses came to the department of health office in this city than on any one day since the beginning of the trouble. Dr. Wright stated this morning that, while the doctors are not reporting all of their cases each day and that therefore it is almost impossible to judge of the state of the epidemic by figures for one day, the average for several days is significant. He computed the average number of cases reported during the past five days to be just 100 while in the five day period previous the daily average was 191. This shows a decrease in the new cases being reported of a little less than one-half. There were 107 new cases reported yesterday.

There were 26 deaths reported yesterday which brings the total for the month up to 314 thus far. There are 162 cases at the New Haven hospital and four patients at that institution have died since noon yesterday. There have been 551 cases of the disease at this hospital since the outbreak of the

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## BERTEL KILLED, SPECTOR GETS WOUND IN FRANCE

Latest Casualty List Contains  
Names of Two Local Men—Ber-  
tel's Wounds Already Reported  
in The Register.

## First Fabricated Ship Co

Washington, Oct. 24.—America has turned out steel ship. She is the Agawan, of 5,500 deadweight which by the Submarine Boat corporation at Port announced today by Chairman Hurley of the ship. The Agawan was in the nature of an export required for her construction. Approximate fabricating plants and 200 foundries, machine, pigment shops produced parts of the hull and machinery. The Submarine Boat corporation has contract of the Agawan and delivery of completed vessels rate of two or three every week.

## SARSFIELDS' DAD YALE HOME; DESCRIBES BATTLES OF 102D

Hugh - McKeon, Oldest Man in  
Sarsfields, Saw Boys He Knew  
as Kids Falling Around Him.



HUGH M'KEON.

"New Haven may well be proud of the 102d Regiment. That body of men has rendered a service that can never be fully appreciated," Private Hugh McKeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKeon, of 296 Wallace street, who has just returned home after a year's service in France told the Register today.

Private McKeon, 37 years of age, is the oldest enlisted man in the Sarsfield Guards, old C company of the 102d and he was one of the oldest of the Yanks who fought in the ranks at Seicheprey and on the Lorraine front, and the boys all called him Dad.

"The New Haven lads did their part well," Private McKeon told the Register today. "Men of C and D companies were particularly heroic. At Seicheprey our two companies went into

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