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REPORT
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cases today included
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500 cases; New Bed-
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er, 670.

uses are agreed that the Allies must
prepare for a new campaign in Serbia
against the Austro-Hungarian and
German forces, which number 150,000
including those in Albania. The Ger-
man elements are chiefly concentrated
in the neighborhood of Uskub, which
French cavalry have entered, while the
Austrians are expected to defend Nish
as well as the confluence of the west-
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the great strategical points down to
the Danube.

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**Dollars' Worth
from Pelletier's**

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TY BONDS NOW

LOWELL TRUST CO.
Friday, Oct. 11, in the early morn-
Lowell should have its entire quota
subscribed for the Fighting Fourth
Liberty loan.
The reason for this is that the city
will have an unparalleled opportunity
to celebrate the fact. Sousa's huge
band, 310 men, will be here at the dis-
posal of the Lowell Liberty loan com-
mittee from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m. The
big band with its famous leader will
give Lowell the greatest musical band
treat it has ever had.
In order to make this celebration a
real one the city must find subscrip-
tions for \$3,300,000. In round figures
before that date. The Lowell total as
reported by the banks last night was
\$3,698,700. In short, there is less to
subscribe in the next nine days than
has been raised in the past four days.
If Lowell could have its honor flag
ready to hoist over City Hall to the
martial strains of Sousa's huge band
it would make the event unique in
Lowell annals. It can be done if
people will finish up their subscrib-
ing in season for that day.
About 6500 Subscribers.
In order to win the honor flag the
city must not only subscribe its quota
in money but must be able to show
that at least 10 per cent. of the popu-
lation subscribed. Lowell will far ex-
ceed the 10 per cent. if the present in-
dications are carried through. Thou-
sands of people who are subscribing
through their industries have not yet
been listed in the bank and 2468
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timated that already something like
6500 people have subscribed in this
way and they are adding to the num-
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bank \$100,000 and Lowell Five Cent
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Number of subscriptions reported
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Estimated number in the indus-
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LOWELL SHOPS THE CANVASS FOR THE BONDS
is intensive and is producing great re-
sults. At the United States Cartridge
Co. the subscriptions are in the thou-
sands. All through the industrial sec-
tors are numerous and it is possible
only to guess at the actual total.
Naval Band of 310 Pieces.
The notice that Sousa's band would
arrive here on Friday, Oct. 11, at 7
a. m. came by telegraph from Boston
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tee was asked to be ready to provide
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paign until 11 a. m. when it moves to
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the four-hour period has not yet been
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hour in the day the band would have
an itinerant program playing here and
there in the downtown district. Defi-
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made in ample time to enable all who
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URGE WORKERS TO RENEW EFFORTS
BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Although the New
England district had subscribed nearly
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EPIDEMIC SLOWS UP

140 Cases Reported Yesterday—
Precautions and Good Weather
Taking Effect.

The first marked drop in the number
of influenza cases reported, for a
given period, came yesterday, when
but 140 new cases of the disease came
to the attention of the local health
authorities.

The continued good weather of the
four preceding days, and the throw-
ing around of extra precautions against
the spread of the illness conspired to
bring down the number of new cases.
The 140 new cases reported during
yesterday bring the total since Sept.
19 up to 2330 cases. Eight more
deaths were also reported, making a
total of 21 since the epidemic started.
Reports Received.

Because of trouble experienced in
having physicians report their cases
on time the State Department of
Health has notified the local health
authorities that after October 4th
influenza will be a permanently
reportable disease. Never before has
it been reported, as have some other
diseases, that in order that any stud-
ent influx of it may be met promptly
physicians are required to report as
soon as possible after they have diag-
nosed cases. This is in accordance
with Sections 49, 50 and 52 of Chap-
ter 75, Revised Laws, and which make
it obligatory that all cases be reported.
The local authorities feel that at
times it has been impossible to get a
true measure of the epidemic because
certain physicians held back their
cases. Tuesday's report was made to
look exceedingly bad for this very
reason, when, as a matter of fact, the
disease was gradually subsiding here.
Precautions Not Relaxed.
Although there are signs that in-
fluenza is abating, preparations are

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...THE...
Lowell Trust Co.
Is Ready to Receive Sub-
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**FOURTH
LIBERTY
LOAN**
Either for Cash or on
Government Plan
LOWELL TRUST CO.
265 CENTRAL ST.
Tower's Corner

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IN ARMY CAMPS

Marked Drop in Influenza Cases
Noted but Disease Is Spreading
in Civilian Population.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—For the first
time since it became epidemic, spread
of Spanish influenza at army camps
showed a slight abatement during the
24 hours ending at noon today.
New cases reported totalled slightly
more than 12,000, a decrease of 1000
from the number reported the day be-
fore. Pneumonia also showed a de-
crease, with only 876 new cases and
271 deaths.

While reports today to the office of
the surgeon general of the army showed
decreases in the number of new cases
of Spanish influenza at army camps,
information coming to the public
health service was that the disease was
rapidly spreading among the civilian
population over the country.
The malady has appeared now in
43 states and the District of Columbia
and besides New England it is epide-
mic in Tidewater Virginia, South
Carolina and other places. It was re-
ported particularly prevalent along the
Atlantic seaboard and the Gulf coast.
Vigorous steps to combat the disease
have been taken by the public health
service and doctors and nurses have
been ordered to several places where
the epidemic is most severe.

Influenza cases at army camps now
number more than 100,000 with 7645
cases of pneumonia reported since the
epidemic began and 2148 deaths.
Sixteen camps today reported new
cases of influenza with the largest
number at Camp Meade, Maryland,
1680. Camp Custer, Michigan reported
1040 new cases and Camp Pike,
Arkansas, and Taylor, Kentucky, more
than 1000 each. Camps in Virginia,
Illinois, had more than 600
new cases.

Conditions at Camp Devens, Mass.,
continue to show improvement, only 92
new cases being reported there today.
Washington public schools were
closed today because of the rapid
spread of influenza. More than 3000
teachers and pupils already had been
dismissed for observation.
Stores, except those dispensing food
and drugs are ordered to close at 6
p. m. and not open before 10 a. m.
Regulations affecting street car traf-
fic and inspection of lunch rooms and
soda fountains have been adopted.
Beginning tomorrow many govern-
ment departments will go on a few
working schedule, providing for the
opening of some at 7.30 o'clock and
others at 9.30 a. m. to relieve traffic
congestion caused by thousands of war
workers attempting to reach work at
the same hour.

PHILADELPHIA SWEPT BY EPIDEMIC

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Spanish
influenza continued to sweep through
Philadelphia and suburbs today with
hundreds of new cases and many
additional deaths being reported. All
hospitals are crowded and the directors
of public health will commandeer dis-
pensaries and other suitable places if
houses and hotels are not available.
Mayor Smith today placed
at the disposal of the health authori-
ties the entire fund appropriated for
city council for war emergency pur-
poses.
The number of new cases reported in
the last 24 hours was 656, an increase
of 25 over yesterday. Fatalities from
influenza and pneumonia reported

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