Mounted British patrols have reached the outskirts of LeQuesnoy, a German base.

The British second army, which attacked in conjunction with the French on the Flanders front, is still advancing and has captured Moen and probably Seestert

The advance was carried out in the face of heavy shelling, but there was little machine gun fire.

The enemy seems to have made another retirement.

(By Associated Press.)

Paris, Oct. 26 .- On the Serre front, French troops captured Mortiers after violent fighting. Between the Oise and the Serre rivers, the French maintained contact with the enemy. Between Sissonne and Chateau Porcien, the French carried their lines for-

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CASES OF 'FLU' DOUBLE IN LAST 24 HOURS IN WILSO ALL PARTS OF DENVEROF ARN

169 Are Reported, With 13 Dead, and Health Board Blames Slackening Precautions—Week More Needed for Epidemic to Run Course Here.

INFLUENZA SITUATION.

Number of cases reported in the last twenty-four hours-169. Increase over new cases reported for previous twenty-four hours-92. Deaths reported during last twenty-four hours-13. Total number of cases reported to date-3,202.

Total number of deaths to date-256.

Reports show wisdom in keeping city and state "closed" for an indefinite period.

New cases of Spanish influenza reported to the bureau health in the last twenty-four hours more than doubled the number of cases for the twenty-four-hour period immediately preceding. Saturday deaths reported number 13; new cases, 169. Friday's mortality record showed 18 deaths.

ly indicates the wise precaution on the out the nation. part of city and state health authorities in "calling off" all tentative dates for lifting the closing ban. The fluctuation in new cases and deaths is noticeable, not only in Denver, but in army

The increase in new cases very clear- camps and civilian communities thru-

One day the contagion appears to be dying out: next day it is as bad as ever. Reports received by the bureau indicate that the present epidemic is the worst

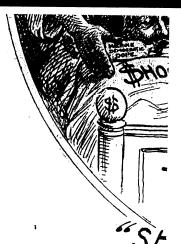
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WILSON TERMS ON ALSAGE-LORRAINE AGREED TO BY HUN FOREIGN CHIEF

(By Associated Press.)

Amsterdam, Oct. 26.—Dr. Solf, the foreign secretary, speaking in the reichstag Thursday, said:

"As for Alsace-Lorraine, it is clear that as they were expressly mentioned among President Wilson's fourteen points, we agree to megulations of these questions. Having accepted Wilson's program as a basis for peace we will loyally fulfill the program in all directions and at all points."



Entente Military and Naval (Them in France and Draft V Washington—Huns Wor

(By JOHN EDWIN

Washington, Oct. 26.—That the G the serious situation confronting its cials said Saturday, by the decision (cision of the allies on the armistice President Wilson's note. It is not long to wait.

The military and naval chiefs c entente already are in conference in

They have had before them the te by the Versailles war council and the This program will be materially

strengthened, officials here believe, before it is sent to the allied premiers for approval and transmission to President Wilson, who will in turn pass it reac back to Germany.

It will be in Berlin, unless some un-

expected obstacle presents itself, not

later that the end of next week.

Meanwhile the internal political situation within Germany constantly grows more critical. The demand for the immediate abdication of the kaiser, fathered by the extreme Socialists, is being voiced from every quarter of the

empire.

So far there has been no notice taken so far there has been no nouce taken of this "lese majeste" by the authorities, but it is generally believed here that they will have to take steps to end this agitation and that this action will precipitate a conflict that will have far-reaching effect upon the junkers and the military party are calling on and the military party are camp on all "loyal Germans" to gather around them and announce a "resistance to the death", program.

The Socialists and the workers in

the industrial centers are planning a general strike; to compel; the immediate, ending of the war on the best terms possible.