

CHICAGO HAS NO CHANCE TO STOP EPIDEMIC NOW

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Influenza and pneumonia continued to spread in Chicago today at the rate of more than 2,000 new cases every twenty-four hours, after having established yesterday a high death record for the present epidemic, one hundred lives being the toll of the disease. Prediction of the city health commissioner today assumed a pessimistic tone.

"The contagion probably will continue until it has hit every person who is not immune to it," he said.

Industrial establishments reported a reduction in working forces, some as high as 10 per cent.

Health authorities were struggling with a serious shortage of trained nurses. The health commissioner recommended that one thousand trained nurses on special cases in hospitals be released for emergency work and their places taken by student nurses.

Efforts for better sanitation in restaurants, and in surface and elevated cars in the way of ventilation were renewed. The mayor was requested to revoke the licenses of a number of restaurants and other places for "general insanitation," which the health commissioner said was aiding the rapid spread of influenza.

Germ Isolated

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Dr. Earl Carr, senior grade lieutenant in charge of the main laboratory at the Great Lakes naval training station, has isolated the influenza germ, he announced today.

"It is the real influenza bacillus discovered by Pfeiffer in England," Dr. Carr said. "I took the sputum from a person near death with influenza, and placed it up on glass and picked out the germs transferred to a separate media. There can be no doubt about it."

The bacillus is very small—about one-fourth the size of the tuberculous bacillus—it is non-motile and grows in clumps. The presence of this bacillus makes people just as sick as they were last year and in my opinion the death rate per thousand cases is as high. There are not, however, as many cases as there were last year."

Capt. C. A. Hutter head of the station laboratory supervised Dr. Carr's work.

Disease in Many States

Washington, Jan. 24.—Altho reports received by the public health service in the last 24 hours showed a gradual increase of influenza cases throughout the country, Surgeon General Hiss today said there was no real cause for the people to get panicky and that state and city health authorities apparently had the situation well in hand.

Kansas City, Mo., reported 40 deaths in an automobile school there and stated that the disease was prevalent over the state. Other reports showed an increase in the number of cases at Ogden and Utah City, Utah; 152 new cases in Wyoming; 69 cases with ten deaths at San Francisco; 242 additional cases in Connecticut; 117 cases at Richmond, Va.; increases in Oklahoma, and a few scattered cases throughout Wisconsin.

Deaths Increasing

Chicago, Jan. 24.—New cases of influenza during the past 24 hours dropped more than 400 under the total for the preceding period and new cases of pneumonia also decreased, but deaths from both diseases continued to increase.

Today's total of influenza cases was 1,808 as compared to 2,250 yesterday. Pneumonia cases today numbered 307 against 321 yesterday.

Deaths today were 51 from influenza against 41 yesterday, and 47 from pneumonia as compared with 45 Friday.

2,361 New Cases in New York

New York, Jan. 24.—A total of 2,361 new influenza cases were reported in the city today, as compared with 1,332 yesterday. Thirty-three deaths or ten more than yesterday were reported from this cause. Pneumonia cases numbered 364, with eleven deaths. Yesterday's figures were 406 cases and 89 deaths.

KABER INCIDENT DEEMED YET OPEN

London, Jan. 24.—In diplomatic quarters the belief was expressed this morning that the Dutch reply refusing to surrender the former German emperor does not close the incident. It is held that the allies have so strongly committed themselves in the peace treaty on this matter that they cannot withdraw without further conversation with Holland.

In the opinion of close observers, Great Britain in particular took such an emphatic stand at the peace conference that Downing street will have to make some further move. At the same time public opinion in England regarding the trial of the former war lord has changed considerably since the conference. At that time the country appeared very keen for bringing the ex-kaiser to justice. In recent days however, the feeling seems to have become more or less apathetic.

Manchester Guardian

London, Jan. 24.—The Manchester Guardian commenting on Holland's reply to the allies' demand for surrender of the former German emperor says: "The reply marks a new turn in a delicate piece of diplomatic fencing. It is particularly delicate because some of the nations know exactly which are feints and which are not meant to be thrusts. The allies feel on second thought that to be prosecutor, judge, jury and hangman all at once in one's own quarrel is not a moral advantage."

"When he fled from the western front in 1918 the kaiser threw away his last big chance in life. Every distinguished exit is now closed unless we should be so unlucky as to patch him up again as a sort of hero for the German monarchists by giving him the dignities of a historic court scene and death with all the world looking on."

Liverpool Post

Liverpool, Jan. 24.—The action of Holland in refusing to surrender former Emperor William saves the allies from appearing ridiculous in the eyes of the world says the Post today in its editorial comment. They certainly would have so appeared if the former emperor had been handed to them and the trial had been proceeded with, the newspaper says:

"This country in particular which was promised the very doubtful honor of being the scene of the trial may well be grateful to Holland for insisting upon her indisputable rights," the Post writes.

The trial would have been little better than a travesty and we may be thankful at being saved from it."

Kaiser Waiting

The Hague, Jan. 24.—The Dutch government and the former German Emperor have settled down to await the allies' next move. Only one Dutch newspaper, the Amsterdam Telegraaf, went beyond approval of the government's action and, while heartily approving the stand on national honor, said:

"Sentiment for the former kaiser here is below zero and we believe that an extremely small number of Dutchmen would have been anxious if he had been called to account for the terrible responsibility which rests upon him. The best part of our government's answer is the total absence of sympathy for the accused."

The Brussels newspaper Le Nation Belge has commented bitterly on the refusal, saying in effect that Holland prove herself, as always, a friend of the German junkers and an enemy of the entente. Holland meanwhile is going forward with her plans to join the league of nations. The press indicates not much opposition is expected and that parliament probably will note Holland's participation with little discussion.

PASSENGERS OF THE POWHATAN LANDED

New York, Jan. 24.—The army transport Northern Pacific, carrying the last contingent of American forces in France

BRITISH ENJOY THEIR FAVORITE SPORT AGAIN



Since the war ended the British have revived one of their favorite sports—following the hounds in the hunting field. The photograph shows a meet in the market place of Oxford.

and the 271 passengers of the disabled transport Powhatan, reached port early today.

Two hundred members of the Rocky Mount Club, with many notables as guests, went down the bay in a steamer to greet the transport at quarantine. The doughboys will be guests of the club at a dinner and a series of entertainments.

The Powhatan's passengers, who were removed from the help less transport about 200 miles off Halifax after she had wallowed in high seas for six days and nights, included 11 women and two children, in addition to army officers. The Powhatan sailed from New York for Antwerp on January 6 and was disabled last Sunday.

Latest wireless messages received here said the Powhatan was being slowly towed to Halifax today by the Canadian steamship Lady Laurier.

Although they suffered from cold while the leaking Powhatan was tossed on a raging storm swept sea, far off the Nova Scotia coast, the passengers bore their discomfort without complaint and were rather inclined to treat it as a lark.

The transfer of the passengers who included 11 women and two children was made without incident or accident late Thursday. Advantage was taken of the first calm sea after the vessel sprang a leak last Sunday.

The civilians upon the disabled transport were praised for their calmness and courage by the army officers, who were their fellow passengers. The pluck of the women was praised especially.

When it was found that the pumps of the Powhatan could not keep down the water, which was flowing into the ship, Captain Randall called the passengers together Sunday morning and explained that something had gone wrong with the ejectors which send ash and riders from the engine room into the sea. He assured the men and women gathered about him that there was no danger. There was no sign of panic then or afterward.

When the water rose until it flooded the engines and put out the fires and leaving the ship without heat or light with a tempest raging, the passengers took their discomforts philosophically. It was impossible to serve them even with hot food, but the cooks did the best they could and the coffee was at least lukewarm.

The storm tossed company made a joke of their troubles and refused to take them seriously until Sunday night when a still heavier storm blew up, and there were many cases of seasickness.

Among the women and children taken off the Powhatan were Mrs. Margaret R. Shipp, of Raleigh, N. C., accompanying her son, Capt. William E. Shipp.

Reports taken to Halifax by the British steamship Bardie that eight lives had been lost in an attempt to transfer the passengers were without foundation.

All the way up the bay from quarantine the Northern Pacific was greeted as a rescue ship and every craft in the harbor whistled a welcome to her.

HELD FOR TRIAL IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Daily Sentinel, 24th.

Joe Yarborough, colored, alleged manufacturer of hair tonic, face solutions and other preparations, was arrested at his home on Highland avenue, near Tenth street, last night and is being held in the city jail pending the giving of bonds totaling \$2,000. The charges against him are having whiskey in his possession for sale and also making whiskey. Only \$500 bond was required in the case of having whiskey for sale.

From information gained by the police department, Officers E. J. Alley and W. G. Marley proceeded to Yarborough's home with a search and seizure warrant. After ransacking the place and taking in the situation they dispatched a hurried call for help and Sergeant A. C. Wall and Officers Bryan, Wetta and Fletcher responded.

Two dogs standing guard in the basement, where the distilling outfit was found to be in operation, sounded a note of warning on the approach of the officers. Upon opening the door Mr. Alley soon quieted one of the canines by a swift kick which landed him in a far corner. The other one then retreated.

Entering the basement the officers found a complete distillery in operation. The receiving keg contained several gallons of the finished whiskey and sitting around were nine kegs of beer. There were also a number of sugar sacks, some dry meal and hush in various stages of fermentation. The still was a 50-gallon copper outfit and showed signs of having made other runs besides the one that was on when the officers called. Arrangements had been made so that the "slip" could be poured in the sewer and the smoke go up the chimney. The boiler was sitting on a well-constructed furnace. The cooler was several lengths of pipe placed in a trough of water.

As soon as the outfit was located a search for Yarborough was begun, ending with finding him under the bed on the top floor of the house. He insisted that he was a manufacturer of hair tonics, face solutions, and other preparations, that the "stuff" he was making was to be used in making up his various preparations. He told the officers that what they found in the barrel was not real whiskey and that it had to be re-distilled until it was about 175 proof.

Yarborough also stated that his firm was known as the Yarborough Manufacturing company and that he was the president of the firm. The trial was set for Tuesday, January 27. It is understood that the case will be fought on the grounds that Yarborough was arranging to bottle a large quantity of his "preparations." It is understood that an effort will be made to show that he had ordered a lot of cartons, labels, etc.

It is understood that when the city disposals of the case Yarborough will be taken in charge by the Federal officers and tried under the national prohibition laws.

Among the things found in the distillery room was a book of receipts telling how to make various kinds of whiskey and how to give it "age." Among the things to be used were crocote, burnt sugar for coloring, sulphuric acid, etc. The kind of ingredients depended on the kind of whiskey to be made. "Twenty-year-old Bourbon rye" could not be made from the same ingredients as "Scotch Whiskey" or "Apple Brandy."

PHILIPS SURRENDERS
Phillips surrendered to Sheriff's forces this afternoon shortly before 3 o'clock. He was brought from the home of his brother-in-law about 3 miles distant, by automobile through Lenoir City to Knoxville. The car bearing the accused man sped past the little brick church just as the caskets containing the remains of the victims of the tragedy were carried down the steps and placed in the hearse. Mrs. Phillips is still dazed and almost speechless as a result of the tragic happenings of last night.

Blaming Mr. and Mrs. Mills for the estrangement of his wife who had been living with her parents several months previously, Phillips, according to the police, made numerous threats, both against his mother-in-law, father-in-law and wife.

Mrs. Phillips and her two small children, Mr. and Mrs. Mills and Mr. Chas. Hickey were returning from a revival service at the First Baptist church of Lenoir City Thursday night when the party was confronted by a man with a shot gun.

Mrs. Phillips says she believes she recognized her husband, and fearing for her safety because of the threats previously made she fled straight up the street and passed the man rounding the corner of a house which stood on the corner.

The assailant first fired at Mr. Mills who had a baby child of Phillips in his arms when he fell, according to Mr. Hickey. The first shot tore through Mr. Mills' hat without harming him. The second shot was fired at point blank range while not more than two feet distant, it is said. The charge entered Mr. Mills' stomach just above the right hip.

Phillips and his wife had been estranged since last summer when Mills and Phillips quarreled over division of a wheat crop.

THE BLOCKADERS
Mt. Airy, Jan. 24.—S. Glen Young, with his Belgian police dog, is rapidly becoming a terror to blockaders in the mountains beyond. Not a single day has passed since his first appearance here last Monday but that before night an illicit still is brought into town, and generally a prisoner or two. Yesterday Young returned from a trip over the mountains with a 60-gallon capacity copper still that was captured just across the Virginia line at daybreak this morning. He also brought in Walter Doss, a deserter from the army, who had made a subterranean hiding place under his home where he lived, and where he made an occasional run of blockade liquor, whenever an opportunity presented itself. Doss had immediately returned to his home when he deserted, and with his wife's connivance and assistance had cut a hole in the kitchen floor of his little cabin which connected with the dugout underneath the opening of which was at all times covered with the wood box in the kitchen. By hiding in this cave he had escaped detection of every officer, who before now looked for Doss about home. It is said the police dog was instrumental in locating the deserter.

VICTIMS DOUBLE MURDER BURIED

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 24.—Tom Phillips is incarcerated in the Knox county jail accused of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mills, parents of Mrs. Phillips. In a little cemetery at Lenoir City two new mounds mark the last resting place of the aged couple who met death in such a tragic manner. It was rumored here tonight that a posse was enroute from Lenoir City to lynch Phillips but officers discredited the report.

Phillips denies that he fired the fatal shots, and claims to have known nothing of the crime until this morning when informed by his father. Phillips was practically at a standstill while the inhabitants of Lenoir City turned out today and followed the funeral cortege as it wound its way from the First Baptist church to the little church yard cemetery.

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ASLEEP ONE HUNDRED DAYS, MUSIC WAKES HER

New York, Jan. 23.—Music of a boy violinist, succeeding where the medical profession failed, apparently has effected the first cure on record of encephalitis lethargica and restored to consciousness and health Mrs. Dora Mintz, 29, of No. 740 Trinity avenue, the Bronx, who has been asleep for more than 100 days and nights.

Dr. Charles Dixon, chief resident physician at Willard Parker Hospital, where Mrs. Mintz has been peacefully sleeping, reported yesterday to Health Commissioner Copeland that she is now in full possession of all her faculties, is able to walk around, eats substantial food and will be sent home in a few days as cured. She is rapidly regaining the strength she lost through her inability to take nourishment for a long time.

It was announced some time ago that M. Hoffman, a boy student of the violin, had heard that music once cured such a malady and asked permission to try it on Mrs. Mintz. Dr. E. Giddings, in charge of the case at the time, indulged the youth, believing the music could do the patient no harm. Several melodies were played at her bedside without visible effect upon the sleeper.

The boy returned to the hospital again and again. One day he tried Schubert's Serenade, and was delighted to see the patient smile understandingly and nod her head in recognition. He followed this with a Russian song to which she also responded in a similar manner.

Before that time it had been impossible to arouse the sleeping woman except for brief intervals by speaking to her sharply in German. She would immediately thereafter drop back into the coma. Gradually the persistent youth made his violin win her back to permanent consciousness with the kind of music she seemed to like best. For the last few days she has appeared as a normal woman except for extreme weakness.

Mrs. Mintz, the records of the Health Department show, became ill October 1 from sore throat. She treated herself and recovered sufficiently to attend a wedding October 5. The following day she had a severe headache and lapsed into unconsciousness and was taken to the Willard Parker Hospital October 18.

In addition to being the first cure on record, so far as the Health Commissioner and Dr. Dixon know, Mrs. Mintz's case establishes a record also in the length of time she remained in a state of coma.

Diagnosis of the case of Louis Rosner, senior member of the firm of Rosner & Kanner, candy manufacturers at No. 2663 3rd avenue, yesterday confirmed an earlier report that he is suffering from encephalitis lethargica. He has been ill for ten or twelve days at his home, 163d street and Southern Boulevard, the Bronx and is in a coma.

GILMER BECOMES A PART OF UNITED RETAIL STORES

Winston-Salem, Jan. 24.—Gilmer's, incorporated, of Winston-Salem, according to announcement made today, has become a part of the Great United Retail Stores Corporation of New York, and Gilmer's which will be incorporated under the laws of Delaware, will have a capital of \$60,000,000. The parent organization in New York is the one in which George J. Whelan and J. B. Duke are largely interested. Within a few years it is planned to have hundreds of Gilmer stores in all parts of the country. The Gilmer organization which will be directed by the two brothers, John and Powell Gilmer, who have conducted retail stores in several North Carolina and Virginia cities. Their organization will have charge of the cash and carry department store features of the United Retail Stores corporation. The home offices in the great corporation will be in Winston-Salem, which will mean much for this community.