

FLU EPIDEMIC MOVING AWAY TO SOUTHWARD

Disease Slowly Losing Grip on Indianapolis, State Reports Show.

SWEEPS 32 COUNTIES

With a total of 9,670 cases of influenza and 1,000 deaths reported to the state board of health by thirty-two Indiana counties during the last eight days, indications are that the epidemic is slowly moving southward. Thus far the most serious outbreaks of the disease have been north of Indianapolis and in Indianapolis itself.

The disease now is most prevalent in Wabash county, according to reports to the state board. In this county 1,036 cases and seventeen deaths have been reported. The death rate is low, the number of deaths equaling only one in every eighty-two cases reported.

Although only 575 cases have been reported to the state by Marion county, the death rate is the highest in the state, according to reports available. There were eighty-eight deaths in the county on Monday, while St. Joseph county reports only thirty cases with twenty-five deaths, but this is obviously due to a failure of health authorities to report all cases, for the death rate for no disease is as high as this indicates.

Allen county, of which Ft. Wayne is the county seat, is third in the list, with 688 cases and nineteen deaths.

TABLE SHOWS NUMBER OF CASES AND DEATHS.

The following tabulation shows the number of cases and number of deaths in some of the counties where the more serious situations are reported:

	Cases	Deaths	Per 100 Cases.
Wabash	1,036	17	1.2
Marion	95	68	7.1
Allen	688	19	2.8
Kosciusko	596	—	—
Lafayette	327	7	2.2
Elkhart	234	—	—
Adams	15	1	6.6
Clark	54	2	3.7
Clay	159	1	0.6
Jay	122	7	5.6
Porter	63	4	6.3
Pulaski	126	2	1.6
Randolph	38	1	2.6
Elwood	32	11	11.1
Wells	292	—	—
White	101	—	—

A total of 685 new cases were reported today, a reduction from the number reported any day this week. New cases in Marion county totaled 100, the highest daily total. This is the smallest number of cases reported since last Monday, when only fifty-two were reported. The death rate is higher than reported most days this week, however.

Wayne county, with 100 cases, reported the epidemic becoming increasingly serious, with eight schools closed.

A DECLINE IN INDIANAPOLIS.

The board of health is advising against the closing of the schools, declaring that there is apparently little benefit from such action. The board is insisting, however, that teachers should exercise every care in the prevention of the disease.

Influenza in Indianapolis was on the decline yesterday, according to reports in the office of the city board of health. Only thirty new cases were reported, bringing the total to 1,265.

Dr. Herman G. Morgan, secretary of the board of health, said that the situation was encouraging and hoped for a decline in the number of cases.

The number of deaths from respiratory diseases increased yesterday morning, seventeen caused by pneumonia and two from influenza having been reported.

Special delivery letters were sent to hundreds of Indianapolis women asking them to take emergency courses in first aid and caring for influenza cases at the Indianapolis teaching center of the Red Cross, 413 Chamber of Commerce building.

SENT TO ACTIVE WOMEN WORKERS.

These letters went to women heads of clubs, church societies and other organizations, signed by Margaret M. Scott, director of the teaching center.

"With the great increase in the number of influenza and pneumonia patients and the impossibility of the majority of them obtaining either trained or practical help, the Red Cross has sent to Indianapolis to prepare themselves to care for their own sick—whether relatives, friends or neighbors," she says in the letter.

The flu instruction will be given by Miss June Gray, R. N., in one lesson of an hour's length. Miss Gray, who saw service in France with the Lilly base hospital, is now on the teaching staff of the Red Cross center.

RAILROADS HIT BY FLU SPREAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Influenza has wrought havoc in the ranks of railroad employees, seriously crippling the operating forces on some roads and necessitating curtailment in service on some lines. Director General Hines announced yesterday that such a length of time is a contributing factor in delaying the movement of trains. Because of the tieup of equipment and congestion at various points embargoes have been laid in some divisions, particularly the eastern, against certain classes of freight.

Also, the lines of the Ohio are great accumulations of freight which will be delayed in delivery. As a consequence of conditions passenger traffic has been considerably restricted.

Cabaret Girls Strike in Tokio Geishas

TOKIO, Feb. 9.—The municipal amusement tax which Japanese town councils have imposed as a means of helping them to meet their expenses was responsible for a strike of geishas in the city of Sasebo. The geishas, together with their agents, the keepers of the geisha houses and the restaurant or teahouse proprietors, held a mass meeting in the public park and passed resolutions demanding the city fathers and pledging themselves to go on strike until the tax was removed.

All the geisha houses and the restaurants which cater for the "geisha spree" trade, have since been closed, and the tax remains.

Barbwire Fence Is Death Trap for Elk

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 9.—Winner in numerous battles with bull buffalo and males of its own kind, a big elk king of Scotty Phillip's herd for more than a decade recently fought its last battle, and in the struggle was the victor in a struggle to the death.

Evenly taking a toll on the heavy wire fence surrounding the Phillip's ranch, the elk attempted to clear it, but failed and landed squarely on the sharp barbs of the topmost wire. After a terrible struggle, the animal tore itself loose, but died of its wounds.

BOOKSELLERS DISAPPEAR.

It is said that the United States, in proportion to its population, has only half as many booksellers today as it had fifty years ago.

IMPROVES TOOTHBRUSH.

A curving toothbrush recently invented brushes the inner surface of the teeth as thoroughly as the outside.

Youthful Carrier Knows Why People Like to Read Times



JAMES PRALL.

BRITON FAVORS DRY LAW IN U.S.

Predicts Canada Soon Will Follow Example.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Not all Englishmen who return from America are infuriated at what most of them believe to be the "idioty of prohibition." But Dr. C. W. Saleby, one of Britain's foremost eugenicists and sociologists, is the first one to get a column in any British newspaper purporting to show that prohibition has not been rammed down the throat of America by a trifling minority, and that good already has been accomplished by the latest constitutional amendment.

Dr. Saleby predicts that Canada soon will follow in the United States' footsteps and that it is high time for England to quit looking at the prohibition movement through colored glasses.

HIGHLY PRAISES PROHIBITION LAW.

"The prohibition law is being broken in America," Dr. Saleby admits, "and it will continue to be broken by the froth and frogs, by the criminal rich and the criminal poor—like other laws in all countries.

"The American prohibition measure is an exceedingly strong and thorough one; the most uncompromising, the most uncompromisable, the most highly educational people in the world have imposed on them a policy that they abominate by a chimera called 'puddlefoot.' The joke would be admirable if our own national destiny and our place in the world were not gravely prejudiced by its success. It can not, however, succeed much longer."

BENEFICIAL EFFECTS EXCEED HOPES.

London, Feb. 9.—The effects of war-time prohibition have exceeded the expectations of its advocates, and have strengthened public opinion, already determined, for the final measure. That is why the enforcement act has been made so extraordinarily strong, and by such immense majorities in congress.

"In the first place, in social records and vital statistics, the unexpected prosperity of erstwhile breweries, now making innocent and useful things, and sharing in the general prosperity which follows from their own conversion, the increase in private bank accounts, the unprecedented order and freedom from crime that attended the miners' strike—the biggest in the history of the United States—such things have made assurance trebly sure."

Dr. Saleby was in the United States during the saloons' last debauch in their "unreputable last hours."

Prepare for \$375,000 City Sanitary Loan

Boosting his original number of Times subscribers 1400 per cent in five months is the enviable record of James Prall, 282 East Georgia street, a carrier of Times.

James is a hustler. Every time the word goes out to the various Times' subscribers to get busy and increase the number of subscribers, James has buckled down to the job and made good. His route is made up almost entirely of working classes of men and women. His call points have blinged on the benefits of Times as a newspaper that appeals to everybody.

"I've won a Lone Scout suit, four flashlights, a punching bag, trench helmet, games and about everything The Times has offered as prizes to its carriers," laughed James.

He is a student in 6-A grade at No. 8.

"I'm going to make my route an even hundred readers before spring comes," declared James.

He took the route up with only five subscribers and today he has seventy loyal supporters of The Times.

NEWS of INDIANAPOLIS in Brief

The residents of Brightwood are starting a movement to secure a new library for this section of the city. They claim that the present building is too small to meet the needs of the community and persons behind the movement suggest that those interested in the movement begin using the present branch to its capacity so that the need will be made evident to those in authority.

Earl Lower, 1335 West Thirty-fourth street, is confined to his home with a severe case of influenza.

Miss Dorothy Rentsch, 18 Bungalow park, will depart on a dancing engagement which will include a tour of Canada. Miss Rentsch is the one dancer.

The "get together" supper, which the congregation of the Fletcher Place Methodist church had planned to hold last night, has been postponed for two weeks.

The parishioners of St. Rita colored Catholic church will present a minstrel show Saturday night.

Persons living near East Thirtieth street and Baltimore avenue are preparing a petition to have the street paved.

At the last story hour of the Prospect library 175 children were present.

Miss Abner, from the Central library, told the story of "The Briar Rose" and "Snow White."

City Employees Quit Co-operative Buying

A co-operative buying association, formed by city employees for the purpose of purchasing supplies in wholesale quantities, has been abandoned, according to Mayor Charles W. Jewett.

The mayor explained that the city administration did not care to take any steps that might interfere with the merchants of the city, who, as taxpayers, were entitled to a tax deduction.

Kays alleges that his son, Ralph Kays, 13, was killed on Feb. 6, 1919, while riding the trolley car. The father claims that his son, who had jumped on to the cars with other boys, was frightened by the brakeman, which caused him to release his hold and fall under the moving train.

Blowers stated today that Tierney was his innocent companion and had no knowledge that Blowers was going to "pull a job."

The state then moved that Tierney be dismissed from further prosecution, which was done. Judge James, of the state court, told the attorney to consider Blowers from two to fourteen years at the state prison.

Boy Killed by Train; Father Asks \$5,000

Judgment of \$5,000 was asked Saturday by the circuit court to Alonso Kays against the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railway, the Indianapolis Union railway, Walker D. Hines, director general, and H. M. Franklin, a brakeman on the C. C. C. & St. L.

Blowers was attempting to hold the boy, who had jumped on to the cars with other boys, when the brakeman, which caused him to release his hold and fall under the moving train.

In a letter to his supervisor, McClane asked if "Uncle Sam" wouldn't be sport enough to pay for feed for my horse."

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RATS GROW OVERCOAT.

In cold temperatures rats are found to develop a sort of "overcoat" or additional outer covering, which grows very quickly.

Use MURINE Night Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear and Healthy Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co. Chicago, Ill.

HAAG'S CUT-PRICE DRUGS

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED AT THESE PRICES

Everything Fresh, Genuine of the Purest and Best Quality. Prices Subject to Change Without Notice.

\$2.00 Floramry Toilet Water. \$2.48

33c Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder. \$2.48

75c Djer-Kiss Face Powder. \$2.48

50c Djer-Kiss Rouge. \$2.48

\$1.50 Djer-Kiss Vegetale. \$2.48

\$1.75 Djer-Kiss Cream. \$2.48

50c Djer-Kiss Face Powder. \$2.48

50c Mary Garden Talcum Powder. \$2.48

Mary Garden Perfume. \$2.48

Mary Garden Face Water. \$2.48

Mary Garden Vanitory Box. \$2.48

Mary Garden Rouge. \$2.48

75c Doris's Brunette. \$2.48

75c Doris's Blue. \$2.48

\$1.00 Djer-Kiss Sache Powder. \$2.48

\$1.00 Aztrix Sachet Powder. \$2.48

25c Doris's Vanishing Cream. \$2.48

25c Squebb's Talcum Powder. \$2.48

30c Resolin Soap. \$2.48

\$2.00 LaTrefine Toilet Water. \$2.48

\$1.75 Aztrix or LaTrefine Pow. \$2.48

\$1.75 Peppen Tonk. \$2.48

\$1.75 Djer-Kiss Cream. \$2.48

\$1.75 Floramry Powder. \$2.48

\$1.75 Floramry Vegetale. \$2.48

\$1.75 Mary Garden Face Cream. \$2.48

\$1.75 Mary Garden Cream. \$2.48

\$1.75 Kolyne's Toots Paste. \$2.48

\$1.75 Pebecon Toots Paste. \$2.48

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