Part 2

THE SUNDAY SENTIN

MILWAUKEE, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1918

TEACHERS CANVASS HOMES TO SEARCH INFLUENZA CASES

Hopkins Street School Principal and Staff Visit Homes of Sick.

FIND MANY UNREPORTED

Work Being Done Throughout City at Instance of Health Department.

While many of the Milwaukee school teachers met at their respective schools Saturday morning to discuss the canvass of their districts for influenza cases, Miss Frances Kippenberger, principal of the Hopkins Street school, and her sixteen teachers were putting in their second day of house to house calling.

Each teacher starts out independently in the morning, keeps to the right side of a street as far as it lies in her territory, keeps track on a white card of the result of each visit to a home with sickness, and takes the cards to the "clearing house" at night, thus saving the necessity of each one's making a trip to the health commissioner's office. The "clearing house" is a huge black bag belonging to the principal. It has been hung in a drug store near the school.

Saturday afternoon a Sentinel reporter accompanied one of the workers on her tour. The first stop was at a frame cottage, immaculately neat. The orders of the teachers take them to the rear door. A woman opened it and gazed suspiciously upon her visitors, not knowing their mission.

"Teacher" is Open Sesame.

"I'm one of the teachers," began the inquirer. A broad smile broke over the woman's face, and then followed a recital of her little daughter's illness, her recovery, of the doctor attending the case and wishes for success. It was the same everywhere else. As soon as the word "teacher" had cleared the air the interrogated person became friendly.

Some of the girls have had adventures. One of them, very young and rather timid, had a horror of meeting dogs. Nearly every other home she visited boasted a member of the canine family. The first dog she met was tied and she gingerly walked around him out of reach of his chain.

This method didn't hold good everywhere, for at one house a large mongrel, unmuzzled, made directly for her. Now, a school teacher must be dignified at all cost, and running isn't the most dignified of movements. What was to be done? There wasn't much time to think but the little school teacher fixed upon the dog the fiercest gaze which she could muster, and one that was wont to quell even the naughtiest boy in the room.

"Stop it! Stop it!" she shouted in her most stentorian tones. The effect was magical—the dog stopped, looked inquiringly at the speaker and, probably recognizing a school ma'am, turned away abashed and found refuge under the steps, while the visitor in security plied the mistress of the home with her questions.

If there is no sickness at the home, no card is filled out, but where there is a case the number of the house is taken, the name and age of the person that is ill, and the name of the doctor attending. When no doctor is in attendance because of poverty the teacher suggests sending to the home a health department nurse. In the interrogation, even a heavy cold constitutes sickness.

Forestalls Health Department.

It was on Friday that the health department called to some hundred school teachers went out, but Miss Kippenberger had forestalled the department by having the same idea. All day Thursday she worked out a plan of organization, called her teachers together, assigned them to various streets and Friday morning the canvass was in full swing.

The Hopkins Street school district extends from Center to Burleigh streets and from Eleventh to Eighteenth streets. About 600 homes are included in it, and by Saturday night the tireless workers had visited some 500. They found about seventy-five cases of influenza, but only about eight of them had not been reported or had no doctor in attendance.

The teachers assisting Miss Kippenberger are the Misses Annette Prideaux, Hildegard Eimer, Florence Roenstock, Emily Klogner, Ruth Tribe, Leone Duettan, Jessie Rosenmiller, Cornelia Schulte, Nellie Roche, Adaline Wilson, Olive Ronge, Martha Reuter, Katherine Prideaux and Pearl Nelson and Alexander Hanel and Louis Pick.

Various other schools of the city had their teachers working on Saturday, and by Monday every school will have its force ferreting out cases that have eluded the health authorities. The work, although requested, is voluntary, for no teacher whose family objects to her helping in this manner, or who is herself afraid of contracting the disease is forced to go.

ALBERT LOEWENBACH SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

G. O. P. READY FOR COUNTY CAMPAIGN

All Republican Candidates Lined Up for Speaking Tour This Week.

MAHON RAPS SOCIALISTS

Warns of Party Which He Said Declared, "We Have No Country.

The entire republican county ticket, from clerk to surveyor, will campaign daily in the county this week, the candidates having made their first round of the cities and towns on Thursday.

"It should not be our purpose now, in the midst of the great world war which we must win by united effort, to attack any man for his political or economic ideas, provided they are purely American," said Thomas J. Mahon, republican candidate for district attorney, outlining the plan of campaign which the republican candidates will follow.

"We should, however, dedicate ourselves to the task of eliminating from public life and leadership socialists who have misled part of our citizenship and whose election to office has brought upon our community the undeserved criticism and scorn of the balance of the country.

Two-thirds Are Alien.

"The socialist party, in itself was not in reality an American party when it met in convention in April, 1917, and adopted the infamous St. Louis platform. Of the 72,000 pay members, 40 per cent belonged to foreign speaking federations, two-thirds of which were still alien as to citizenship.

"The slogan of that convention, 'We have no country,' will burn itself into the very heart of every soldier of the United States returning from the battlefield. If the vote on election day should indicate by the election of socialists that Milwaukee has forgotten that slogan, we have still the hope and confidence that when the boys come back they will awaken the public conscience and eradicate this cancer from Milwaukee political life.

Danger After Election.

"I do not wish to be understood as criticising those who believe in the economic principles of socialism, and who have stood firmly by their country. But I do wish to be understood as condemning to the utmost the sleight-of-hand artists holding public office, who, when safely elected, produce the St. Louis platform out of an apparently empty pocket, but when running for office pull from the same pocket a camouflage repudiation to dangle before the eyes of the voter in the hope of securing his support.

"They talk Wilson in front of the footlights and Berger behind the scenes. They appear in public and seek election to an American office and march off the platform mumbling to themselves the St. Louis slogan, 'We have no country.' They brazenly declare 'We have taken an oath to support the constitution,' and secretly whisper, 'We don't heed the constitution.'

"As our boys go over the top to meet steel and shell and death itself, each murmurs the prayer, 'For my country.' When the socialist office seekers and office holders, after a day of campaigning, retire to their comfortable beds, they mumble to themselves, 'We have no country.'

Will Appreciate Step.

"In the general readjustment of a country following the transition from peace to war many were called upon to suffer, but in the years to come our people who temporarily suffered will thank God for our government's promptness. They will condemn only those who, under the cloak of the present socialist party, cry aloud for free speech and freedom of individual conduct and action, secretly whispering to the unintelligent whom they seek to control, 'You and I have no country.'"

After two weeks of organization work, Chairman George A. West of the republican state committee declared on Saturday that prospects for the usual republican majority in the November election were never more certain.

"We have had reports from every county and find the county committees are active and are putting up a vigorous campaign for the straight republican ticket," said Mr. West. "This has been a quiet campaign, so far as we are concerned, because we were honest in our announcement that we would do nothing to interfere with the success of the fourth Liberty loan.

"The influenza epidemic also has made it necessary to postpone our public meetings, but we will see that the voters of Wisconsin receive our message in other ways if it finally becomes plain that we can have no speeches.

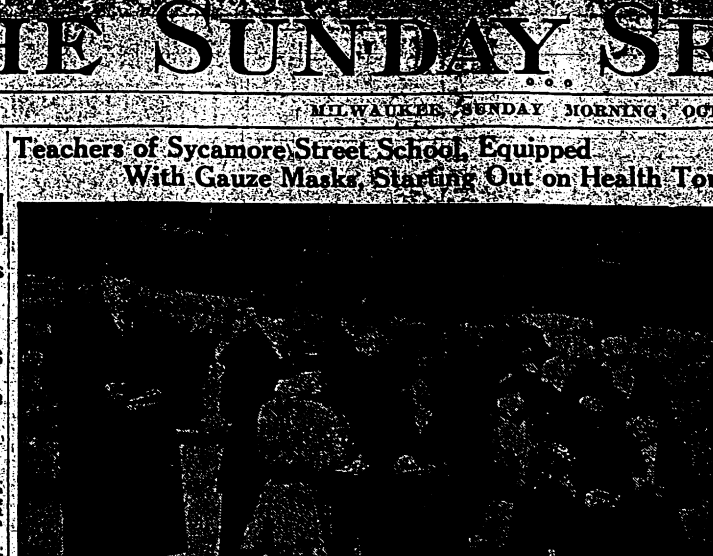
"There never has been a time for many years when a republican victory in November was not assured in Wisconsin, and this is no exception."

Zillmer Would Aid.

Attorney Raymond T. Zillmer, writing to the Patriotic Congressional league from Camp Travis, Tex., where he is in the judge advocate's office, expresses regret that he can not be here to work for the election of Joseph P. Carney, democrat, and John C. Kleczka, republican, to congress.

Mr. Zillmer is a member of the league and gave it his active support up to the time that he was called into

Teachers of Sycamore Street School, Equipped With Gauze Masks, Starting Out on Health Tour.



Bottom Row Left to Right: Jennie Benfoey, Leora Kelly, Mae Milligangh, Sadie Larsen, May K. Cooke.
Second Row Left to Right: H. T. Newman, Anna Slawson, Margaret E. Costello, Mary A. Murphy, Mary A. Forrestal, Mary Broderick.
Top Row Left to Right: Myra Rasmussen, J. F. Riordan, principal.

Here is one platoon of the teachers' health brigade which is helping fight the influenza epidemic in Milwaukee.

They are teachers of the Sycamore street school, Sycamore and Eighth streets, snapped by The Sentinel staff photographer at the entrance to their school. They will canvass the district in the vicinity of their school, making house to house visits and reporting all diseases they find to the health department.

Principal J. F. Riordan got the teachers together Saturday morning and gave them final instructions. Equipped with gauze masks they are ready to proceed with the health crusade.

To each teacher is assigned a specified area to cover so that there will be no duplication. The public is urged to give promptly all information to the teachers.

FIGHT IS STAGED OVER WAR BONDS

New York Capitalist and Milwaukee Man Engage in Battle in Hotel.

EASTERNER IS "WINNER"

Trouble Occurs When Local Man Failed to Put Up Cash for Bonds.

Edward S. Reiss, New York capitalist, who has been making the Wisconsin hotel his headquarters while attending to business in connection with the purchase and transfer of dock equipment of one of the Milwaukee-Western's unused fuel docks, wound up his fourth Liberty loan campaign, in which he has met every bond subscription made in the hotel with an equal amount, by staging a first class representation of a scrap by rounds with a Milwaukee business man.

The trouble arose over a subscription to the Liberty loan in which the Milwaukee man was to put up the cash for a $1,000 bond and the New Yorker was to cover it by a subscription for $5,000.

It is claimed the Milwaukeean withdrew his check which, was in the hands of the cashier of the hotel, leaving the amount deposited to cover it by the New Yorker.

When the latter discovered this, there was trouble and the two men came together in the lobby o fthe hotel Saturday night. Mr. Reiss offered to buy $25,000 in bonds if the Milwaukeean would buy $1,000. The latter began to talk about his ability to get bonds at 94 and this made matters worse.

Finally a blow was struck by the Milwaukeean and then the fun became fast and furious. Parties attempted to separate the two and the New Yorker cried, "Don't pull him off, pull me off," as he had by far the best of it, according to Charles Witt of the republican county committee, who refereed the scrap while the clerk accommodatingly turned his back and studied the clock.

As the Milwaukeean made a dash for the door he ran against a lame soldier who was entering and in the crash broke the soldier's jaw, while the New Yorker improved the oppor-

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DUFFY ASSISTS LOAN DRIVE IN PHILIPPINES

Former Rail Official Here Instrumental in Success of Campaign There.

The news that the Philippines have gone over the top in the fourth Liberty bond drive carries interest for every Milwaukeean who knew C. Nesbitt Duffy, former auditor of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company and now head of the Manila Electric Railway and Light company, or "Meralco" for short.

Mr. Duffy was appointed general chairman of the Manila committee which was subdivided into the American, British, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Spanish, army and navy, government and provincial committees.

Of the selection of Mr. Duffy as the head of the organization, the Cablenews-American of Manila said:

"Mr. Duffy is considered to be the best choice that could have been made for this place. His ability as an organizer and his energy and enthusiasm are without limit, and are the qualities needed in a campaign such as this is to be. The drive is to start with a rush on the first day, and culminate with the largest purchases yet made in the islands. Per capita purchases as well as purchases by rich individuals and firms bid well to exceed all other drives. More and more feeling is being aroused among the people as a whole; the Red Cross drive for membership in the schools and among the general public has been good seed for the Liberty bond propaganda. Persons interested enough to contribute to the Red Cross will invest in United States securities. . . . Mr. Duffy is already at the helm, and may be expected to stay there until the close of the drive."

WOMAN SEES DESOLATION; DONATES TO FIRE FUND

The Sentinel fund for the fire refugees of Minnesota has grown to $64. Saturday afternoon three women came into The Sentinel to leave a donation. One of them stated that she had ridden on a train through the devastated district after the fire and that the distress and desolation was appalling. A woman standing nearby heard her and also made a contribution. The money collected on Saturday was from Mr. and Mrs. Adam Van Dale, 811 Forty-fifth street, $2; Mrs. J. West, Marion Koehne and Annette West, 493 Twentieth avenue, each $1, and L. A. Kaufman, 752 Cramer street, $1.

MISSING GIRL IS FOUND IN OSHKOSH

Katherine Siegrist, North Milwaukee, at Home of Kin, Father Learns.

DISAPPEARED ON TUESDAY

Authorities Here Baffled by Her Strange Actions and Started Search.

Katherine Siegrist, 17 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Siegrist, North Milwaukee, who disappeared under mysterious circumstances from her home, 137 Villard avenue, Tuesday night, was discovered in Oshkosh Saturday night, according to a telegram received by Mr. Siegrist.

The telegram stated that she is staying at the home of her cousin, Leonard Michels, steward at the Elks' club in that city. Mr. Siegrist left late Saturday night for Oshkosh.

The girl's actions from the time of her disappearance at 8 o'clock Tuesday night until 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, were traced on Saturday by Deputy Sheriffs Ben Gettleman and Fred Shupe, who were assigned to the case.

The deputies learned that the girl boarded a large automobile at 8:10 o'clock Tuesday night at Thirty-third street and Hammond avenue. She was later seen riding in a machine toward the county loop road by Leo Larson, North Milwaukee, according to his story to the deputies. She was then traced to the Gilpatrick hotel, 325 Third street, where records show she registered at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

According to George H. Buyer, manager of the hotel, when the girl registered, she was informed that it was against the rules to have young women without baggage register there, but upon stating that she had missed her last car for her home at North Milwaukee, she was given a room, for which she paid in advance. According to the day clerk, she left the hotel at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Miss Siegrist left her home Tuesday night after informing her mother that she would take a walk in the vicinity of her home. She had not been seen since.

PURER DRINKING WATER IN SIGHT FOR MILWAUKEE

New Intake Tunnel Will Be in Operation in Two Weeks.

LENGTH IS 6,554 FEET

City Officials and Newspapermen Walk Under Lake to Crib.

The mysterious depths of Lake Michigan, from which are to come a purer drinking water for Milwaukee, were explored by a party of city officials and newspaper men Saturday afternoon.

At the foot of Linnwood avenue, dressed in oilskin jackets, thigh boots and waterproof hats, they stepped into a steel bucket and were swung a hundred feet into the pit of the intake tunnel. For forty minutes they trudged along in the cavernous darkness of the submarine tunnel, lighting their way by flashlight and splashing through water two feet deep at times.

A mile and a quarter out, 152 feet below the surface of the lake, they entered the pit of the crib, were swung in steel buckets toward the sky, and landed on the crib with the waves of Lake Michigan beating against the concrete under their feet.

Soon to Be Ready.

The Linnwood avenue intake tunnel will be completed within two weeks, according to W. J. O'Brien, the contractor. It is a mile and a half north and a half a mile farther into the lake than the present intake, thereby preventing as great contamination of the water from sewage poured into the lake farther south, than now is the case.

The new intake will cost the city approximately $2,000,000. Its total length from the shore is 6,554 feet. From its source where it is forty feet below the surface it descends gradually until the immense twelve foot concrete shell rests eighty-five feet below the bed of the lake. Above the bed of the lake, flows sixty-seven feet of Lake Michigan, so that the tunnel is 152 feet below the surface at the crib.

Those Who Made Trip.

Percy Braman, acting commissioner of public works; William F. Kane, former alderman; W. J. O'Brien, the contractor, and two newspaper men accompanied the exploring party which also included Gustave Mueller, superintendent; Henry Hackett, night foreman; James Lawrence, electrician and power house man; Fred Egger, blacksmith, and William Martin.

Entering the concrete vault, dark except for the glare of electric lights at intervals far ahead, and with only the splashing of the water under foot to break the almost uncanny silence, the men walked in single file. There was no conversation, except for an occasional "Look out for that hole," or "Watch your step in this slippery mud." But the things unsaid, and the thoughts which The Sentinel reporter could not keep from flashing through his mind, were "How far is it to the end?" and "If the wall should break or the water come rushing through, would I rise to the surface?"

Hear Workmen Shout.

Straight ahead, the lights gleamed at regular intervals like arc lights at night in a city street. No sound of the waves or water penetrated the tunnel, until near the end, the throbbing of a pump and the hollow reverberations of the shouts of workmen could be heard. Finally at the crib with which the concrete tube connects, the men looked up and far above could be seen the blue vault of the sky.

Another swing in the buckets and they were lifted to the surface a mile from the shore.

Little streams of mineral and spring water, purer than anything Milwaukee is blessed with, have their source under the bed of the lake. They have furnished a drinking supply for the workmen. Contrary to the popular layman's notion, the bed of the lake is not sandy, but a hard substance.

Shale Is Encountered.

Farther down, the engineers encountered shale, a form of stone which when exposed to air for about twenty-four hours crumbles into dust. Air mining and occasional dynamite blasting were employed in boring through. There have been no deaths and not even an accident in the entire construction of the tunnel. The work was kept up continuously, winter and summer. Compressed air furnishes oxygen for the workmen.

With the completion of the tunnel within a few days, all that remains to be done is to lift off the crib and screen the tunnel, which will mark the consummation of five years' labor.

City Officials and Newspapermen in New Intake Tunnel, More Than Mile Out and 152 Feet Below Lake's Surface

ILLEGAL PRACTICE OF MEDICINE IS CHARGED

William Black, 60 years old, who for many years posed as a physician, was taken into custody late Saturday afternoon by Paul C. Dorsch, special investigator for the district attorney. The complaint in the warrant, issued