

GERM

Is a Persistent Worker,

Say Health Heads, Worried By the Spread of Influenza.

Microbe's Activity Shown in Report of 233 New Cases.

Thirteen Deaths Raise Toll Taken By the Epidemic in Cincinnati To 149.

Slight improvement was noted in the influenza situation in Cincinnati yesterday, but health authorities made no effort to conceal their concern over the persistence with which the influenza germ continued to attack new victims.

There were 233 new cases reported, but an investigation of the reports showed that they were not indicative of yesterday's developments. One physician reported 90 cases representing all patients attended during the last 10 days, while others were several days old, but had not been reported. The total number of cases reported to date is 1,313.

Deaths and discharges at the General Hospital more than balanced the new admissions, which numbered 30. There were 13 deaths and 45 discharges from the General Hospital, and 15 discharges from the Emergency Hospital at the County Infirmary.

Treats 458 Patients.

Dr. Walter K. Lee, Superintendent of the General Hospital, said last night 458 patients were under treatment at the hospital and the infirmary, including the soldier patients, now numbering only 26. Of that number, 81 cases were complicated with pneumonia. Several of them were critical, he said.

The disease apparently has been contracted at the University of Cincinnati and at Ohio Mechanical Institute, where hundreds of military students are quartered. No new cases have developed at either place in several days, and there were no deaths of soldier patients yesterday.

All students of Ohio Mechanical Institute were discharged from the hospital yesterday, while it was announced that only a number of the students at that institution were under quarantine. In all, 25 soldiers were discharged yesterday.

The General Hospital had only a few beds available last night, and the transfer of the late arrivals were transferred to the County Infirmary.

All plans for a modification of the restrictions of the Board of Health were dropped yesterday, but the Board is studying the representations of members, there is no prospect that the order will be rescinded in several days.

Requests Are Refused.

Requests from the draft boards to permit examinations of activities, from the College of Music to hold classes, from the Cincinnati Law School to open for the Autumn term and the University to schedule games for next Sunday were refused.

Assurances received from Dr. Frank Park, Health Officer of Newark, that baseball games scheduled in Newark for next Sunday will be held in an open field, with the usual restrictions, and suggestions to prevent crowding in restaurants, street cars and stores were not offered, among other things, to limit their employees to go to lunch at different hours, thereby eliminating in part the rush of restaurants during the noon hour.

Health Officer Craven was instructed to confer with three railroad managers and officials of the Cincinnati Traction Company relative to putting on more cars during the noon hour and to improving sanitary conditions.

Notice was served on saloon keepers that saloons will be closed during the night unless there is more rigid compliance with the order prohibiting drinking on the premises.

Says Stands Cause Congestion.

City Food Inspector R. B. Blume reported that owners of market stands were encroaching upon the sidewalk spaces causing congestion of pedestrians. He told the board that he will confer with City Solicitor Basil Zelenka and Police Chief H. W. Hildreth as to the jurisdiction of the board over public markets.

While there is said to be no intention to close the public markets, the Board of Health has under consideration an order requiring more space between stands. Representatives of the theatrical interests were told that theater managers would be given three days' notice in advance of the re-opening of the order, so they could make arrangements to repair.

Health Officer Craven said the public car companies in the Health Department by observing the ordinance requiring the sprinkling of sidewalks before they were used.

Influenza has crippled the Cincinnati Fire Department, and the members have been off duty because of illness. Fire Chief Houston said yesterday if more men developed he would have closed two engine houses to supply enough men for the other houses. Firemen have been

resigned temporarily to fill vacancies caused by continued absence of influenza victims.

CAL COMPANY'S WORK AIDED.

Director W. C. Cullkins Explains Overruling To Council. Repeating yesterday's complaint from Councilman A. D. Burdock that street cars were overcrowded during the influenza epidemic, Street Railroads Director W. C. Cullkins said to City Council facts that favored his case.

He said a total of 18,000 to 20,000 passengers daily, due to the epidemic, affected non-rush periods. Capacity, operation of munition plants and essential industries, he said, caused the usual rush of employees during early morning and evening hours.

The Cincinnati Traction Company in short 137 conductors and 144 motormen, he pointed out, and 40 cars are unused. The governor, Mr. Cullkins said, exclude employees strikers with influenza.

More than 1,000 employees of the air nitrate plant at Anson Road street cars at Pennsylvania Depot within a period of one half hour in the evening, causing further congestions, he said, while shortage of men has contributed to difficulties in operating Milwaukee Valley lines.

Under such conditions abnormal Mr. Cullkins recommended adopting a plan to "distribute" traffic. The plan would establish a schedule for morning and closing industrial plants so employees arrive and be displaced at different periods.

Advising passengers to be ready to alight instead of remaining seated until a car stops would result in saving time and conserving fuel, Mr. Cullkins said.

Mr. Cullkins said Mr. Burdock's complaint was general in character, and advised the board no opportunity of remedying specific cases. He assured Council every effort is to be made to correct specific faults in the system.

THREE DIE OF INFLUENZA.

Fire Department Requested To Finish Corvinton Streets Daily. At St. Elizabeth Hospital, Corvinton, Ky., three deaths from influenza were reported yesterday.

The victims were Charlotte Buetler, 23 years old, West Twenty-first street; Elmer Rupp, 23 year old, Bond street; and Frederick Smith, 23 years old, Philadelphia street.

Other cases were reported, making a total of 43. Dr. J. P. Rife, Health Officer, following procedure of the State Board of Health issued notice to physicians to report cases treated since October 1 and the number of deaths and to report new cases and deaths daily.

Thomas F. Donnelly, Corvinton Commissioner, yesterday requested the Fire Department to finish improved streets during the epidemic daily. Mr. Donnelly said the Public Works Department was endeavoring to keep streets clean of rubbish. He requested residents to keep sidewalks and premises clean.

TWO DIE AT ST. THOMAS.

Two deaths caused by influenza were reported yesterday at the military hospital at St. Thomas, N. D. The victims were Phyllis John M. Burnetts and William H. Burnetts, both of St. Louis, Mo.

200 MORE BARRILS.

CHIEF OF POLICE COPLAN.

Dr. J. P. Steiner To Attend Graduation of Home Service Institute. Dr. J. P. Steiner, Director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis for Home Service, left national headquarters at Washington, arrived in Cincinnati yesterday to attend the graduation of the Home Service Institute to-morrow, at which 20 Executive Secretaries for Home Service were to be elected.

The first school is to be held in New York City November 1. Secretaries at large will be instructed in war risk insurance law, disability claims and settlement matters.

GAS MASK MATERIAL STOLEN.

Fire-Man Took Red Cross Fruit Barrel, Says Police Chief. A barrel containing fruit tin stones was stolen Wednesday night from its proper place in the city of Cincinnati. The first school is to be held in New York City November 1. Secretaries at large will be instructed in war risk insurance law, disability claims and settlement matters.

Chief of Police Coplan, declared last night that he believed the thefts were the work of some pro-German, as the stones are vitally necessary to maintain the supply of carbon from which gas-masks are made for American troops overseas.

DREDGERS TO SAIL.

Captain R. B. Jones, engineer in charge of the dredger, left Cincinnati for the morning of the dredging fleet. The fleet is headed by the Government tugboat "Surge" and "Cape Cod." Necessary for the installation of an in-plant at the mouth of the River, from which the Government nitrate plant is to be supplied with water.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES.

John W. O'Brien, 75 years old, 123 Highland avenue, father of Charles O'Brien, recently appointed Assistant Cincinnati Public Schools, died yesterday of pneumonia at

Where Busy Business Folks Eat—

"Jim" and "Frank" are partners in one of the busiest offices in Cincinnati. They eat at McAlpin's. Another friend of Jim's is a big retailer on Walnut. He also comes here every noon. Usually he is accompanied by a manufacturer-friend.

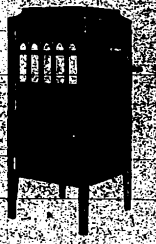
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GOING UP!

Anchor Buildings Rise, A More Labor is Obtained for Air-Mineral Plant.

Mayor Approves Proposed Ordinance Which Forces Able-Bodied Men To Do Essential Work.

"We are feeling better, better over the labor situation at Anchor, and making generally good progress in well in hand."

Accompanied by Fred L. Cranford, New York, vice of the National Construction Division, and W. E. Stopnik, New York, chief engineer of the Air-Mineral Corporation, Lieutenant Colonel Wallbridge returned to the city yesterday.

The steel has just begun to arrive at Anchor, and I believe we will be installing equipment by December 1."

The officials had inspected the half unit of the plant at Toledo, Ohio, Tuesday.

Lieutenant Colonel D. H. Sawyer, in charge of construction at Anchor, who guided the party through the Anchor plant, expressed a belief that if Cincinnati kept up the work of supplying necessary labor, the anchor plant would be completed before the end of October.

"Give us the men and we will hold up our end," he declared.

Police in downtown districts yesterday started a crusade against letterers. For the first time in Cincinnati, they were unable to account for their inactivity yesterday during the day.

From his quarters where he is detained by illness, Mayor Galvin yesterday expressed his approval of the proposed ordinance compelling all able-bodied men between 18 and 50 years old to work at least 20 hours a week at essential employment. It was announced that the ordinance would be introduced in City Council next Tuesday by Councilman Michael.

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SMOTHER THE MONSTROUS THING CALLED KULTUR

What Four States Have Done. Fourteen states have passed laws with the exception of Massachusetts and New Jersey which have not.

Let's see how much financial interest these fourteen states have in the Government. How much they pay toward its support.

Federal tax receipts in 1918 amounted to more than three-and-one-half billion dollars. These fourteen states contributed toward this vast sum just 14 per cent of the whole.

Four states, four real man-size states, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, contributed \$1,701,770,000, or almost 50 per cent of the whole.

Not one of these four states has prohibition and not one of these four states wants prohibition—state-wide prohibition or nation-wide prohibition.

If you believe in popular government and individual rights vote YES on the Prohibition Amendment and NO on the amendment prohibiting prohibition. OHIO REGISTER BUREAU, 117 E. Olive St., Cincinnati.

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