

Six Hospitals Here Taken in Influenza Fight

Copeland Also Commanders Ship and City Lodging House

Another S O S Call For Nurses Sent Out

2,070 New Cases in Epidemic and 160 Deaths Reported in 24 Hours

An emergency call for nurses to help fight the epidemic of Spanish influenza...

Need Nurses Badly We need them badly, let there be no doubt about it...

Camp Devens Improves Word received by the American Red Cross that the epidemic is under control at Camp Devens, Massachusetts...

Change in Hours The large department stores sent a committee early in the day to see Commissioner Copeland...

Hospitals Taken Over The entire Minton Hospital, at the foot of East Sixtieth Street, was taken over yesterday for influenza cases...

Cincinnati Closes All Gathering Places CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.—A sweeping order closing all schools, moving picture theatres, regular theatres, Sunday schools, the University of Cincinnati, churches, and all places where people are accustomed to congregate...

1,480 New Cases in Philadelphia in Day PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—There is no abatement in the epidemic of influenza in this city...

What Is Going On To-day FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE, Guatemala Day, MOTOBISS AND GASTLESS DAY...

Representative Kitchen Has Spanish Influenza WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Representative Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, Democratic leader in the House...

What Is Going On To-day (continued) Theatrical performance for the benefit of the cause of the Women's National Defense Hospital...

The Day's Record The 2,070 cases reported up till 10 o'clock yesterday morning mark an increase of 375 over the number for

A Real Liberty Loan Argument

By Lieutenant Grantland Rice (Formerly sports writer for The Tribune)

I SAW him lying by the roadside, in the wake of the American advance just beyond Fère-en-Tardenois.

He was lying face downward, the rim of his steel helmet buried in the mud. A heavy rain was still falling, but it had not yet completely erased the writing on a letter he had carried.

The letter was from his mother. It expressed the wish and the hope that he "was well and dry and safe"; that he was happy and would soon be back, as they were thinking of nothing else but his return.

"Well—and dry—and safe"—with the rain beating on him, face downward in the mud—and a bullet hole through the top of his steel helmet. But he had fallen toward Germany.

He was only one of the many who had made the great sacrifice. His father and mother were only a small part of the many who had made the greater sacrifice.

The question left is a simple one: How many of these have died and are going to die in vain because the people back home couldn't raise the money to crush the military power that made such things possible?

Aged Women Newsdealer Is New Target for Hearst Agents

Vender Who Refused to Handle "Americans" Finds Stand Picketed by "Strong Arm" Crew, but Her Customers Stand By Her—Other Attacks Fail

Unable to make any headway against the newboys who are fighting to escape from the control of the Hearst publications, Hearst agents have now switched their campaign to a woman.

Mrs. Mary Taylor, who for many years has sold papers at the Municipal Building, is the latest vender to be picked for their attentions.

Mrs. Taylor's offence lies in refusing to sell "Americans," and by selling "Tribunes" about the Brooklyn Bridge forcing Hearst agents to the limit of their activities.

Andrew Steiner, president of the Newsboys' Union, assured Mrs. Taylor yesterday that the union would stand by her and that she could depend upon police protection if necessary.

"Commissioner Enright will not stand for gang work," he told her, "and Captain Hanna of this precinct won't either."

"I am not afraid of the 'strong arms,'" Mrs. Taylor said. "What I am afraid of is disorder about the land. My regular customers would buy of me if there were fifty of the rowdies about. The danger is that some of these customers will resent the attempt to keep these fellows from interfering and knowing that I am spinning and I don't want any fighting around here."

"Some good union man who's got a boy or a brother in France is just as likely as not to start one of them for pushing a 'Journal' in his face."

"With the death lists coming back and folks with relatives over there dreading to see the sight of a messenger boy coming up the block, for fear he's bringing bad news, you can't blame them much for being nervous."

With one exception, the groups used in the effort to intimidate male newsdealers into abandoning the fight on Hearst have been called off. The one exception is the group that has been trying to injure the business of Mark Moscovitz, the president of the Harlem Newsdealers' Association.

SHOPS AND THINGS

IF YOU LIKE to muse before a wide brick fireplace, where a smoke-blackened kettle swings from an antique crane and the baby's cradle rocks on a bit of blue rag carpet...

Here are the treasures gathered in years of loving search through the attics of faraway homesteads in hills of old New England. They were used by the artist to furnish his series of Colonial houses, where he posed those quaint spinners and spinnet players for the famous Nutting photographs.

We permit ourselves the sentimental hope that in their new settings these venerable highboys and fourposter beds are destined to carry on the fine traditions of their past. It is not only that they had their origin in stately times, but recently they have been instrumental in the making of one of the most appealing life stories that we know.

Wallace Nutting was a worn-out clergyman. "They turned me to grass," he tells us now with a smile, "and I found I liked the grass. I began to take pictures of it."

The grass, literally, was apple blossoms. Everybody knows those dainty bits of orchard, clothed in pink, bending over the crumbling stone walls, where the clergyman stopped his nag and imprisoned spring in his camera.

When the apple blossoms faded the loving camera penetrated into the backyards of the rambling white farmhouses behind the orchard walls, and from the backyards it sought the old-fashioned kitchen, with its hanging crane and its kerchieved housewife.

Horrible (to the artist's eye) iron stoves and pine chairs had taken the place of the old Colonial furniture, and the present mistresses, even of the most dignified old houses, bought their butter ready-made and had relegated the old churn to the woodshed.

In the doing of this he amassed a fortune, which lovers of New England will never grudge him, nor will those who admire the fine tale of success gathered from failure.

THE efficiency experts tell us that the day of home dressmaking is past—that the modern woman knows by bitter experience that it is cheaper in the end to buy the more expensive ready-made gowns, and that her most painstaking and dainty stitches count for nothing against the swagger that comes from scientific cutting and a swift power machine.

We know by heart the arguments about the necessity for specialization in modern life. No one woman should attempt to be a cook, a nurse, an educator, a dressmaker and milliner, a doctor, interior decorator and an inspiration to her husband all in the same lifetime.

Nevertheless the great god economy holds most of us in its sway still. Tell a woman that she can make a dress herself for \$20, when the same thing costs \$29 in the shops, and all the fine theories fly out of the window.

So it is that in spite of the dark days not long since, when we heard that all the dressmakers were dying of starvation because women preferred ready-made gowns, to-day there exists in more than one big store a department of home dressmaking.

Trusting implicitly in this repository of wisdom the novice joyously hacks away at the most precious material, and lo! in six lessons the gown emerges. After all, there is a certain satisfaction in the creation of one's own intelligence, be it a poem, a bridge, an angel cake, or a blue serge dress.

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