

TIGHTER BAN MAY BE DRAWN BY OFFICIALS

Lid May Be Placed on Some
Business Houses, Says
Health Board

CASES SHOW DECREASE

Children of City Are Allowed
Too Much Freedom,
Is Assertion

Hints that unless present influenza measures are strictly adhered to the lid will be closed down tight on all but essential business in the city were given out yesterday by the city physician and members of the council. It is not unlikely, they intimate, that only drug stores, groceries, markets and banks will be permitted to do business.

Ten new cases of influenza were reported yesterday, the number in the past week showing a steady tendency to decline since January 3 when 42 cases were reported. The succeeding days were as follows: 33, 25, 17, 10. This appears more optimistic, but Dr. J. Ray Pemberton, city health officer, stated last night that the number of houses in quarantine indicated that there about 1000 cases of the flu in Salem.

Schools will not open next week contrary to rumors. The streets look more forlorn than ever with the action of the police in dispensing all groups around depots and other public places.

Even the hospitals are suffering from the epidemic, the Deaconess hospital having appealed to the Red Cross to supply nurses, as its superintendent, head nurse and dishwasher are all ill.

Mayor Albin advised last night that parents keep their children at home and from hunching up when at play.

"Inasmuch as we are closing schools simply to keep them apart, parents should take some steps in

this direction at home," he said. That those having telephones where several persons are using them protect the mouthpiece, was also suggested.

Body of Mrs. Kingston Arrives Here for Burial

The remains of Mrs. Anna Kingston, formerly of Salem, arrived last night from Sparks, Nev., for burial. Services will be held from Terwilliger Home this afternoon at 2:30 and the body will be laid to rest in Ivy View cemetery.

Mrs. Kingston was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Abraham of Salem. Besides her parents, she is survived by her husband, Charles Kingston, and three children, Ross, 9 years old, Mildred 6, and Emma 4, also by two sisters, Mrs. A. Vanderhoof of Sparks, Nev., and Mrs. Herbert Parks, of Winona, Minn., and two brothers, Justin of Great Falls, Mont., and Otto of Winona, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Kingston left Salem about two years ago.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

Tells Safe and Simple Way to Treat
and Relieve at Home.

If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises caused by catarrh, or if phlegm drops in your throat and has caused catarrh of the stomach or bowels you will be glad to know that these distressing symptoms may be entirely overcome in many instances by the following treatment which you can easily prepare in your own home at little cost. Secure from our druggist 1 ounce of Parmitin (double strength). Take this home and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. An improvement is sometimes noted after the first day's treatment. Breathing should become easy, while the distressing head noises, head-aches, dullness, cloudy thinking, etc., should gradually disappear under the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell, taste, defective hearing and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms which suggest the presence of catarrh and which may often be overcome by this efficacious treatment. It is said that nearly ninety per cent of all ear troubles are caused by catarrh and there must, therefore, be many people whose hearing may be restored by this simple, harmless, home treatment. Capitol Drug Co.

OLD COMPANY M SOLDIERS FEAST MIDST BARRELS

Banquet Tables Illuminated
by Four Candles Each;
K. P. Serve

SPEECHES UNNECESSARY

Coffee Has Real Cream and
Sugar; Limbs Torn
From Dead Turk

Thanksgiving dinner served in one end of an empty wine cellar by aproned K. P.s to several dozen Salem men in the 162d infantry is described in a letter just received from Sergeant Richard O. Hansen, formerly of The Statesman staff. The communication was written on December 12 from Sassay, Loire-et-Cher, France, and is as follows:

When I wrote you a few days ago I promised you a description of our Thanksgiving dinner, which up to that time was the apex of achievement in the way of mess that we have enjoyed since coming to this Republique Francaise. But now the grand fete de grand merci (as I explained Thanksgiving day to madame at my billet) has served but to set a standard rather than to make a record.

It happened last night when all of the old men of the company who came across with us gathered beneath the oak beamed roof and inside whitewashed rubble stone walls of the old wine warehouse which is now our mess hall. The occasion was the anniversary of our departure from the states, which same was December 11, 1917, of fond memory. When I say all of the old men, I make the statement with reservation, like the proverbial woman's promise, for those who were there numbered only those who remain either in the company or within reach of us. There are only a few of the old gang left but what we lacked in numbers we made up for in enthusiasm for the feed and in noise after the feed. It was about the nearest approach to a party that most of us have attended for quite some time.

If I were to write it after the manner of some society editors I have known I would say that the spacious rooms were ablaze with myriads of tiny lights, while as a matter of fact there were on each table the phenomenal number of four candles and there were four tables. An intangible fragrance hung in the air, and this is not astonishing when I tell you that the end of the building used as a mess hall is full of empty vin rouge and cognac barrels. They are empty but that state is of recent occurrence. The radiance of the illumination flashed and scintillated from the brightly burnished and the erstwhile tomato cans that surfaces of our new-issue mess kits held great heaps of sugar.

Servants in livery flitted to and fro. Well, they did. What else is a K. P. supposed to do, and if newly laundered aprons and white overalls are not livery, please define the term. If they do not come up to the word livery I can easily add a word and make it livery stable. The guests as they entered passed through the receiving line. Yes, they did. Honest. But the guests were doing the receiving of vast rations of real food bestowed by the aforementioned K. P.s.

Ah now, gentle reader, we reach that happy stage in our narrative wherein we make your heart quiver with envy and your other innards vacillate with anticipation. A sumptuous repast was served at a late hour. Here is where I can be exactly correct and make no exaggeration. The lateness of the hour is attested by the fact that we had to do a double time to our billets when the first note of taps sounded. Taps is at the unheard of hour of 9 p. m. Anticipation being the soul of pleasure, I have withheld our menu until late in my story. But it must needs be told "maintenant" and here it is:

Roast turkey a la Harry Plant. (No one can equal him as a caterer, an A. E. P. palate and digestion). Dressing. Mashed potatoes, gravy. Brussels sprouts. Coffee (with cream and sugar). Bread and butter. Doughnuts. Tapioca pudding. I do not think I have named the component parts of the dinner in order of rank as established by means cards and surely I have not passed them in review after the French method of serving a meal, but they are all there and you can assign them to the posts as you like. I assigned my portions to their posts with a speed that would make double time look like half step.

Many were the lightsome quips and jests that flew about that overlaid board (which same is constructed of sides of packing cases on legs of pine saplings), but for some unaccountable reason there was not a single argument. This last is a wonder, for I know of no place in the world where an argument or discussion on any subject whatsoever may be started with the ease that it can at our non-com mess. But after the tumult and the shouting and the toothsome noise of some enthusiastic and hungry soldier American tearing the remains of a dead turkey limb from limb had died, we called for song. And Vic Bradson, Ferris Abbott and Sam Stanley responded with shy grace and "There'll Be No Niggers in Heaven" and "Consumptive Mary Jane" and other ballads of like nature.

This was one banquet in which speeches were not present. Of course, the officers said a few words but they were talking to us and not at us or to the newspapers. Other-

wise the feed was one in which we used our mouths and teeth rather than our ears and company manners. There were no toasts either to past, present or future events. We thought things, perhaps, but speech was unnecessary.

I am enclosing a roster of those present, knowing that you are acquainted with most of them and would like to see some of them, at least, get a good feed once a year. After the feed we faded out into the thick wet mist overhead that lacks just one degree of being a drizzle, and the thin, slick, black ooze underfoot which are a French night at this season, and beat it for our billets.

Those who feasted were: Captain H. H. Galliet, Co. B; 1st Lieut. Paul B. Wallace, Co. K; 1st Lieut. Francis N. Banta, 2d Lieut. Charles E. Randall, Co. I; 2d Lieut. Francis W. Mason, Co. B; Sgt. Victor D. Bradson, Sgt. Richard O. Hansen, Sgt. Omer R. Kennon, Sgt. Jacob Fuhrer, Sgt. Victor A. Collins, Sgt. Robert A. Fraser, Sgt. John B. Kerz, Sgt. Ed Rauch, Sgt. Ferris W. Abbott, Mess Sgt. Willis M. Bartlett, Sgt. Herman Bailey, Sgt. Guy Young, Sgt. Carl Hultenberg, Sgt. Clifford W. Cordier, Sgt. Roy Keene, Sgt. Chester Womer, Corp. Samuel V. Stanley, Corp. Herbert Taylor, Corp. Franklin W. Durbin, Corp. Chester Horner, Corp. Ralph Gilbert, Corp. George Matten, Corp. Dean Pollock, Corp. Luther Cole, Corp. Whitney G. Gill, Corp. H. T. Gardner, Corp. Donald T. Randall, Corp. Eugene Gill, Corp. LeRoy Gard, Corp. Daniel Lawrence, Corp. Percy Streiffeller, Corp. Walter Doughty, Corp. Glenn Maurer, Cook Harry Plant, Cook Frank Campbell, Cook David Hassel, Cook Emil Sundbord, Mechanic Melvin Chandler, Private Harry Fraser, Private Joe Maggi.

Those who came over with us but are now in other outfits but were present last night were: Sgt. William Reinhardt, Hq. Co.; Musician Edwin Payne, Hq. Co.; Private Edwin Mogel, R. R. C., Co. 2, A. S. C. (meaning army service corps); Corp. William C. Cleveland, Hq. Co.; Corp. Henry R. Bailey, Co. B, 162d Inf.; Corp. Henry A. Mannington, Co. B; Corp. Henry L. Mayers, Co. B; Private Alfred Thompson, Co. B; Corp. Charles E. Swanson, Co. D; Corp. Clarence Farmer, Co. B; Private P. M. Lewis, Co. M; Corp. Thomas E. O'Leary, machine gun company.

America's cup-untill 1920 and Sir Tom Lipton will have to go without this advertisement for his teas for another year.

ALL BLIND TO BECOME ASSETS TO THE NATION

Not a Sightless Soldier But
Will Be Rehabilitated
After the War

BLIND EXPERT TALKS

Comes From England to Assist
in Care of Blinded
American Soldiers

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Practically every soldier who has lost his sight because of the war may be rehabilitated in a great measure and become an asset rather than a drag upon the world that he has helped to save, said Sir Arthur Pearson, noted philanthropist, who, blind himself, is chairman of the blinded soldiers care committee of England in telling today of the purpose of his visit to this country. Sir Arthur, who recently arrived here, will act in an advisory capacity for the Red Cross in the care of American blinded soldiers. "We always try to put a man back to work in his original occupation and he generally succeeds," he said.

"It is not as hard as one thinks. When you lose one faculty you use another. If you can't see you begin to use your wits."

"If a blinded man is put to work along lines that not only make him self supporting but self reliant and independent, he will, in most instances, do better work than he did before losing his sight," Sir Arthur said.

Blind men were adaptable to all sorts of work and in his opinion, better in some lines than those with the faculty of sight. This was true even in professions that seem to depend upon sight, such as architects and civil engineering where he has known men to make good after becoming blind.

"Blind people such as they are unexcelled," he continued, "and we turn out shorthand writers who do 125 words a minute, telephone operators who are better than the average graduate from a technical school, mazeurs whose keenness of touch makes them superior to the best basket makers who make better baskets than those who see, hat makers who qualify with the best of their trade, cobblers who can sew a shoe as expertly as their fellows anywhere, poultry farmers who can tell the breed, age and other qualities of a fowl with their hands; men who operate intricate machinery as well as any man with sight and barbers who not only practice their profession but who become proprietors of establishments."

Sir Arthur later will make an extensive tour through Canada in the interests of his work.

PROSPERITY COMING.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6.—An era of great prosperity for America during the next few years was predicted tonight by E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation board of directors, here attending the annual dinner of officials and employees of the Carnegie Steel company. Speaking of "prices and wages" he said: "There will be readjustments in prices and wages too, eventually, but the readjustment in wages will come slowly and in such a way that labor will recognize their justice. If employers are fair to labor I have no doubt labor will reciprocate." In reference to the terms to be inflicted upon defeated Germany Judge Gary said: "I want to see Germany punished, but not crippled to the extent that she cannot rehabilitate herself."

committee of the congress consisting of two from each of the five congressional districts, four from the state at large and one from each of the 13 organizations representing various activities of the state who will work out a program for submission to the legislature.

Associated Governments To Have Food Council

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The associated governments have decided to establish a supreme war council consisting of two representatives each of France, Italy, the United States and Great Britain, according to an official statement tonight, to deal with the question of food, finance and shipping resources with relation to revictualizing and supplying liberated and enemy territory and to co-ordinate such work with that done for allied and neutral countries.

At the request of the war cabinet, the Earl of Reading and Sir John Beale will, for the time being, represent Great Britain. They will start for Paris immediately. Herbert C. Hoover and Norman Davis will represent the United States and Etienne Clementel, the French minister of commerce, and M. Vilgrain, France.

Try This If You Have Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it. No matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

ARE YOU AT HOME WITH THE "FLU"



REMEMBER, we deliver orders for Groceries in amounts of \$1 and upwards, C. O. D. Just phone us what you need and we will give prompt service and first quality goods at the following prices:

Hard Wheat Flour, best quality	\$2.90
Valley Flour	\$2.75
10 pounds Sugar	\$1.00
10 pounds Rolled Oats	.65c
10 pounds Pancake Flour	.65c
Puritan Salad Oil, one gallon	\$1.98
Karo Syrup, one gallon	.95c
Crisco, 6 pounds	\$1.90
Compound, 5-lb. can	\$1.20
Raisins, 16-oz. package	.14c
50-oz. K. C. Baking Powder	.45c
2 lbs. Cocoa, in bulk	.45c
Best Almonds, pound	.25c
Best quality Coffee far below the present wholesale price.	
Big sacrifice in yard goods, both wool and cotton.	

VEGETABLES

Best Selected Onions, pound, 2c; sack	\$1.75
Best Irish Potatoes, pound, 2c; sack	\$1.75
Sweet Potatoes, pound	5 1/2c

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151 High Street Phone 453

All Orders of \$1.00 and Over Delivered Free of Charge

"Here It Is, Grandmother"

"Now you can keep warm in bed, and sleep all night long"



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THIS Electric Blanket Is SAFE!

It is so made that it CANNOT use enough electricity to heat it to over 112 degrees under any circumstances.

It has no automatic controlling device to get out of order and permit the blanket to become heated to a dangerous degree.

Ask for pamphlet about it.

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