"A Night in Paris" With the American Legion at The Auditorium Saturday Promises Merriment Galore



War Debt Negotiations to Place U. S. Administration in Puzzling **Position When British**

Commission Confers With

Harding

By David Lawrence (Convright, 1922, by The Journal) Washington, Dec. 27.—Great Britain's lelegation which has just sailed for United States to negotiate an



ident Harding at length today on the question of an economic conference, disclosed after heav-ing the White House some of the difficulties which stand in the way of negotiations with the allied govern-

their clamor for an economic con-forence." and the department has grown and west of the Eiks temple by J. V. Burns expanded into full flower since that was partially destroyed. Drenching time.

In other words, the administration FEES EATEN UP new finds its hands tied by the act of congress which not only fixed an in-terest rate admittedly too high for the allies to pay at once, but fixed 25 years as the period of payment for whole debt.

The administration has been considering whether to ask congress to has been carried over into the disamend the law creating the funding commussion and give that body more flexibility. But to do so might disclose the administration's hand in the negotiations with the foreign govern-

To make an agreement with the British delegation, however, and then go to congress with a request for amendment would not be so satisfactory to the foreign delegates. They have plenary powers. They are ac-customed to deal with governments which have the power to do what they

ay they will. DILEMMA DEVELOPS

If the agreement has to be thrown into cougress to be debated and pos-

change fluctuates from day to day, according to the prospects for passage



ment of Public Service Comagreement where-by the rate of in-terest and the an-Burden Less Since Election. word of trouble at sea was heard. nual payment on the war debt shall be definitely fixed

for a period of years will bring It had cost the growers of hay, grain, to a climax a half dozen vital ques-November 30 last, \$247,348.16, to pay structure. tions which have the salaries of the army of \$3 hay been hanging fire for several and grain inspectors maintained by the grain inspection department of the R e presentative Mondell, Republi-

who talked with Pres-

"The very people," he said, "who creation of the department under an the First National bank and the Elks recently were limiting the powers of act of the legislature of 1919. The temple toppled before the wind, while their clamor for an economic con-

HANDS TIED

Apparently, in spite of the large sum that has been taken into the coffers of the department through fees collected for inspections made, all of this earning has been eaten up in overhead and administrative charges -and \$9152.96 in addition. That sum

bursement column of the trial balance under the title of "Profit and Loss. No notation shows the source of that The salaries paid range from \$275 month, paid to J. W. Church as chief

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buildings, caved in the doors of the Methodist church and blew the ticket office at the fair grounds at the edge of the city across the street, visited this region last night. The wind and rain during yesterday Salaries Paid Inspecion Departwas terrific, but increased as night fell. So far as learned no one was inmission Eat Up All Fees; but all telephone and telegraph lines except one, to Portland, are down. No

One of the doors of the damaged church was demolished. The ticket ofice was headed for a residence as it It had cost the growers of hay, grain, potatoes and onions of the state, on telegraph pole halted it, wrecking the

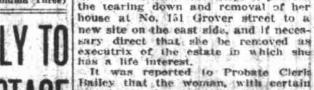
RUINS AT ASTORIA ARE TOPPLED BY WINDSTORM Astoria, Or., Dec. 37.-Astoria and public service commission. On De- the lower Columbia river section was cember 15 that little army had been the wind attaining a terrific velocity

cutt down to 53 men, according to the during the night, toppling over a statement of the department officials. number of brick walls in the burned According to the trial balance of the area of the business district, carrying away signs and causing few small 1922, it has cost the growers of the temporary business shacks erected state a total of \$316.739,50 for the since the fire to collapse. A portion of inspection of hay and grain since the the walls left standing in the value of

materially subsided this morning .. The

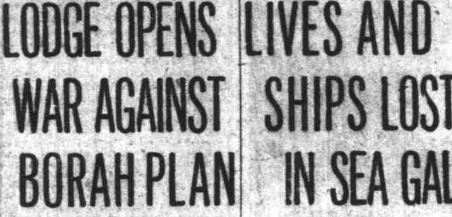


Belleving that Mrs. Ursula Gloor is ting under an hallucination, Circuit broaden. Judge Tazwell of the probate division the circuit court announced today e will take immediate steps to prevent



It was reported to Probate Clerk Bailey that the woman, with certain associates of a mitual religious beassociates of a minute remain of a lief, were having the house torn down and had explained that they were act-ing under direct guidance of Provi-dence. Bailey said she had no tight

Continuance of heavy rains in the under the terms of the will to make in the e te without a days probably will bring the Willamproval of the court. Bailey reported that the house had been about half ette fiver up to flood stage soon, E. L. **GROCER** SHOT BY vay torn down already. Wells, district weather forecaster, an-Arnold Gloor, the husband, died in Monrovia, Cal., June 6., 1917, leaving nounced today The river was rising at all points In the valley except at Albariy as the his wife a life interest in the estate and in the event of her death or mar result of rain averaging 1 inch in WOULD-BE BANDIT depth, which fell during the last 24 riage, leaving the estate to the chil-The river had slightly more hours. Mrs. Gloor claims an officer of the than 5 feet to go to flood stage today. court fold her she could wreck the Indications pointed to more heavy ouse, but clerks in the probate divirains, too, as storm warnings were sion deny that any such approval was Edgar G. Wright, 53, proprietor of continued at all Oregon and Washgiven. ington points for a southwest storm. The clerks said they understood the The heaviest wind of the fall season eason for the removal was that as-sociates of Mrs. Gloor expected the struck the mouth of the Columbia river during the night, a velocity of roperty to be enhanced in value by 68 miles from the south being re-corded. At 8 a. m. today the wind the new bridge, since the property might be required by the approaches was blowing at 56 miles. At Tatoosh ad that they supposed this was the reason they had persuaded her to without getting any loot. wreck the house and build it again The robber, in company with a comn property owned by them on the east a pack of cigarettes." Wright handed the man the pack, taking 25 cents for the purchase. He opened the cash register to get some change and when he returned the robber drew a revolver Runaway Team of Permitted Today Horses and Wagon from his pocket and said : "I want your money." RAN TO BATHROOM Sideswipes 5 Autos Wright was taken aback, but quickly today according to an announcement replied: "All right, J'll get it for you," and made Tuesday afternoon by Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins. Heretofore it Hundreds of citizens stopped in started for a rear room, where Wright heir tracks during the noon hour to and his wife have their living quar-ters. The bandit followed, while his day to stare after a runaway team of bays hitched to a wagon of the Orepartner remained on guard at the door. Wright was several feet in advance are in evidence on the streets now. gon Transfer company bolting up Washington street. At First and of the holdup when he reached the kitchen, and thinking that he could escape, ran into a bathroom on the Catholic Church Washington streets, after sideswiping five automobiles with the clattering wagon which reeled behind the fran other side of the kitchen. He slammed Burns in Ontario tic horses, the runaways crashed the door behind him and commenced headlong into a machine driven by F. to shout for help. The robber then A. Lincoln. The wagon was thrown leveled his gun at the door and fired Toronto, Ont., Dec. 27 .-- (I. N. S.)two shots. A cry of pain from Wright told the robber his bullet had reached against the machine causing considunother mysterious fire in the long erable damage, to both and the horses list of church conflagrations in On-tarlo and Quebe: destroyed the Ro-man Catholic church at La Salvre, Ont... today. All the fires are believed to bolted the team was waiting at the its mark and he turned and ran out His companion went with the door. Mrs. Wright was in the kitchen dur-ing the progress of the holdup and be of incendiary origin. A letter indi-cating that the Ku Klux Klan was redock at the foot of Washington street shooting, but was too frightened to make any outery. When the robbers left she recovered herself and called the police. Wright was sent to the emergency hospital where his wound and the driver was not in the wago sponsible brought forth a denial from The sudden fright of the horses has the imperial kleagle at Atlanta, Ga. not been explained. Sahara Desert Not All Waste SEEN BY BOY Auto Caravan Finds It Cold Hving in the metghborhood, who saw them come from the store. They sepa-



Senator Fires Administration's Worst Storm in Many Years Lashes Atlantic Along English First Shot in Organized Fight of Old Guard to Prevent Coast; 28 Reported Dead; Arms and Economic Parley Distress Signals Numerous,

Washington, Dec. 27 .-- (U. P.) - A conference to consider land disarmament, as suggested by Senator Borah in connection with his proposal for an economic conference, would be use-

less, Senator Lodge declared today In a speech to the senate, "unless, in advance. France withdrew her objecother powers in lowering land forces. Lodge thus opened the combined attack of the Hharding administration on Borah's two proposals for an eco-

nomic and disarmament parley. Previously about 20 Republican senators in a "war council" in Lodge's office agreed to fight Borah's move. **BEVIEWS CONFERENCE**

London, Dec. 27 .- (U. P.)-Twentyeight lives and five ships have been lost in terrific gales and hurricanes raging in the Atlantic and along the coast of England, according to reports today. Tell of the storm continues to grow

as additional details of its fury come in from ports on the western English The disturbances are extend coast. tions and agreed to cooperate with the ing far into the ocean, battering and officers of vessels arriving from the officers of vesse slarriving from the west say.

The liner Celtic arrived from America, passengers and officers reporting worst weather in thirty years in the the Atlantic.

The wind and huge waves played havoc with smaller coastal shipping. The captain of one battered steamer that limped into port reported his wire-

"Perhaps France has changed her was partially destroyed. Drenching attitude since, barciy a year ago, she less had picked up three different disrains accompanied the gale, which has refused to consider land armament retress signals, but was unable to aid duction at the disarmament confer- them because of his ship's condition.

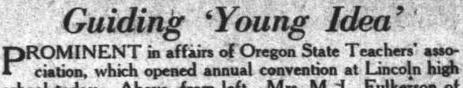
ence," said Lodge. "If she chas, I have no information to that effect. The storm was especially severe along the western coast. It blew in Perhaps Senator Borah has." from the Atlantic, sweeping the coun-The United States, Lodge said, has try with snow and rain, and wind that already reduced land forces to "some- rose to more than 100 miles an hour. thing less than proper peace strength." Parts of the coast were littered with Lodge similarly reviewed the arms wreckage and life guards were kept conference's failure to reach agreebusy assisting seamen on ships in disments on the submarine and aircraft questions, included in the amendment

Railway schedules were completely. to the naval bill which the house upset in some parts of the interior. adopted and which Borah seeks to Trains arrived at the terminal points many hours late.

"The American delegation presented a complete program to the arms con-STORM SPREADING Washington, Dec. 27.-(U. P.)-The storm that has been raging in the Atference, relating to limitation of aux-illary crafts," Lodge, who was one of lantic ocean for the last few days and

SEEKS INFORMATION endangering many steamers. "But the French were opposed to the proposition. Briand pointed out that his government could not accept any proposition relating to abolition or limitation of cruisers and submarines strike the middle and northern lantic coast late tonight and tomori the weather bureau warned today. Strong northeast galle , with colder weather were forecast for the entire const north of the Virginia capes.

without coming in conflict with both humdes of its ingeniative body." Lodge pointed out that France and Italy have not yet ratified the usvai ingitation treaty, without which rati-(Concluded on Pare Sinetsen, Column Cher)



school today. Above, from left-Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson of Salem, county superintendent of Marion county and former president of association; G. W. Ager of Bend, vice president; Miss Julia Spooner of Portland, president Grade Teachers' association. Below-E. F. Carleton of Eugene, president of the City Superintendents of Districts of the First Class; E. D. Ressler of Corvallis, secretary-treasurer of association; A. C. Howard of Marshfield, president of association.



fectly clear," said the court,

"Lightner charged every public of-ficial with whom he had any connec-

with every other sort of act that pub-lic officials should not, commit," he

Judge

defendant's guilt.'

defense employed.

kled quickly

Idaho

That every voter in the state may A severe rebuke for his utter dis-

British would naturally wait till coll-The dilemn is one of the most dilamma

erplexing that has over faced the imerican government. The executive has the power to negotiate arre-ments with foreign governments which de not commit the United States to pertain obligations. If it had not been for the law passed by congress which specifically requests submisboth houses there would not ie any difficulty. It is a broad quesreally whether the executive couldn't make an agreement anyhow covering the funding of the debt, but face of what congress has pecified Mr. Harding will not try it. UP TO CONGRESS

He will either ask for an amendnent to the existing law when it is apparent that things have reached a island, Washington, the wind gained vital point or he will ask for broader a velocity of 60 miles during the night. powers before the negotiations begin In that case he will have to keep the British delegation waiting while plenary powers are obtained from con-

The negotiations arise from the fac that when the five hillions were bor rowed by Great Britain, only a promiscory note was given in return. That note has now to be converted into bonds with a definite maturity date ted to place them on their cars after Otto and a fixed rate of interest. Kahn's proposal that the interest for a that the rate be made very low at the start and gradually increased meets with a good deal of favor here. be deferred altogether or LITTLE PROGRESS MADE

While very little progress has been made in the negotiations with the French government on the debts question, the feeling prevails that the agree-ment with the British will stand as a sort of precedent or example and that when once England and the United States have arranged their debt satisfactorily, the negotia difficulties tions with the other governments will

be simplified Incidentally, there is already a good deal of discussion here as to what shall be done with the five billion dollars of bonds to be given to the U.S. government by the British. There are those who advocate a refunding campaign whereby these bonds are sold to the public at learge, the American the public at learge, the American government thus turning into the treasury five billions of dollars with which to redeem some of the Liberty loan bonds which now carry a higher interest rate than the British bonds would carry when offered to the pub-

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On such an operation the America government might save a good deal of money, but the opponents of the plan point out that the British bonds wouldn't be purchased generally un-less they were guaranteed or under-written by the treasury department of the United States government, in which case they would amount to the same thing as issuing a new series of government bonds at a lower rate of interest, something which is practical-ly being done by the treasury certifi-

Most of the members of the American funding commission favor keeping the British bonds in the American treasury and turning the interest into the general fund as an offset to the in-terest payments which the American terest payments which the American government makes regularly on Lib-erty bonds. They think this will in-voive less risk to the public and will at the same time tend to prevent fluctu-ations in the value of British bonds whenever European politics develop. crisis or war cloud. The arrival of the British missi

will compet the administration, how ever, to formulate a definite policy (Concluded up Page Nineteen, Column One

the delegates, said.

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Paris, Dec. 27 .- Curious details of life in the Sahara desert quite at yareal waterlass desert known as the re-gion of thirst found to exist. riance with most preconceived notions of that mysterious region, are being

French military posts called by wireless were established during the flashed back to Paris this week by the caterpillar automobile expedition which left Algiers recently for Tim-buctoo in an effort to establish means war along the line of the caravan route. A handful of officers kept the country down during the war desp attempts on the part of Turkey of transportation speedler than the camel between the Mediterrancan and arouse it. Raiding parties of local natives under the direction of white men are now teaching respect for the French rule to the tribes along the Tri-politan and Rio De Oro frontiers. These tribes are still inclined to steal he immense French colonial posses-ions in West Africa. A raw winter ind from the north often makes the oather cold even during the daytime, coording to these reports while at ght the temperature is said to de-

camels and rob poorly protected cars-vans that come their way: About half of the 1500 mile journer and below zero. At times there are The Sahara territory does not con-t entirely of waste land. In some stricts there is luxurlant vegetation d in others there are plentiful crops if eaclus and sagebrush. In the midst fathe deseft lies a large mountainous has now been covered by the cater-pillar expedition to the great surprise of the Arab inhabitants to whom any kind of an automobile is entirely new. It has been found impracticable to travel more than 100 miles at a stretch sels arriving here today. Practically all liners, carrying thousauds of passengers, are from one to three days late. So far, however, no major ships have been reported lost. major ships have been reported Those reported down in London dis-These reported nown in London dis-patches are believed to be freighters. Thrilling tales of rescue in the storm of the British schooner Gordon C. Fudge by the Atlantic transport freight Menominee were told here to-

After the schooner's masts and sails Edgar G, Wright, 53, proprietor, agrocery store at No. 414 Hall street, had been ripped away and the hold was shot in the right arm at 6:30 filled with water, the Fudge's craw. Tuesday night by a highwayman who entered the store in the guise of a cus- course, the crew manned the pumps in tomer. The bullet, fired from a .38 call- a last desperate effort to keep afloat. ber, entered his arm just above the The British flag was blown away, elbow, inflicting a bad flesh wound. Captain Fudge found an American flag, elbow, inflicting a bad flesh wound. Captain Fudge found an American flag The robber fled after the shooting however, and inverted it on a broker

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It was this flag that attracted the panion, entered the store and ordered attention of the men on the Menomi-

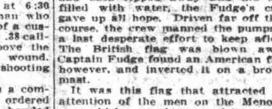
nee, which was also out of its course Despite the danger, the freighter was ipping over her decks, her men sucneeded in rescuing the schooner crew

> Harding Expresses His Sympathy for

An expression of regret and sympathy for Astoria was received from the White House today by O. W. Mielke, president of the Chamber of Commerce The letter was signed by George B. Christian Jr., secretary to the president, and is as follows:

December 13, I wish to say that im-mediately upon its receipt the presi-dent directed the war department to dispatch army officers to Astoria to make to him an official appraisal of December 13, I wish to say that im-

Astoria.'



swung-about, and, with great waves

Astoria Disaster

"With reference to your telegram of

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vocate passing upon one-third of the number of books recommended every two years instead of every six bequate to the growing needs of the students, it is pointed out.

TO SHOW PICTURES The general assembly will meet Thursday morning at the high school auditorium at which Dr. A. E. Winship,

editor of the Journal of Education, Boston, and Supt. Will Wood of California will be speakers.

working on the new venture. The captions for the picture were written by Professor M. H. Barr of Irvington

the situation. These reports have been supplementary to the geography lessons received, and the whole matter has of the schools and have been perfected been laid before th propr committee of by Miss Maude Ryan, a former teacher congress. The president asks me to express to you his deep regret at the great misfortune which has befallen working on the new venture. The

the books may be announced in Novem-ber instead of in June. They also ad-

cause under the present arrangemen books become antiquated and inade

is chairman.

The problems of a state teachers' tenure law similar to that which prevails in Portland was under discussi

association, of which George A. Hug,

The matter was brought before the

epresentative council of the associa-

tion which assembled at Lincoln high

school auditorium this morning for the

first of the week's sessions. This com-mittee will also offer recommendations

spector who will visit the smaller high

schools through the state in the in-

terests of keeping them up to stand-

The committee is anxious to change

the time of acceptance of the text books offered by the commission, which

is appointed, by the governor, so that

which will advocate a high school

WOELD CHANGE TIME

at the morning's session and the ad-vantages and disadvantages of teach-ers' planoment bureaus caused con-siderable discussion.

pscial Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Indiy News, (Copyright, 1922.) Moscow, Dec. 27.—The American Allied corporation has concluded a con-tract with the Russian government for he importation of 1000 Ford tractors. If permitted it will establish automo

bile training schools and service stations. The contract calls for an expenditure of 1,000,000 gold roubles (\$500,000).

The girl told the police she had lied to them when the party was returning from a trip to the mouth of the Wil-lamette where she had calmiy pointed out the place the body was supposed to have been thrown from the Weir nave a hand in charme his period of rederal for federal for any and for as science matters instead of its being con-fined to those persons who are tax may-ters a recommendation will be made to the next legislature by the legisla-tive committee of the State Teacners' superintendent of city schools at Salem, posed the maximum federal pentenlaunch the night of September 23. Taunch the night of September 23. Tuppectors Schulpius and Maloney, with the girl and newspaper men, stanted out in the early forenoon in automobiles to inspect the spot where "the body was thrown into the river" Helen Leary pointed out a place near the end of Sauvies island and told the detectives that was where Cash Weir had told her he had thrown the body. tiary sentence on the defendant. Light. per was sentenced to two years at Mc. Neils island, the sentence to comment upon the expiration of the 18 months sentence already imposed by Federal Judge Frank S. Dietrich of Bolse, the body. She reiterated an additional chapter

EDITION

It's All Here and It's All True

TWO CENTS. ON TRAINS AND

IS LIE, SAYS

Fabricated-Story Because Elder

Weir Misled Her and She Loved

Son, Says Girl; Is Ordered

to Cedars; Case Dismissed.

The Weir houseboat murder mystery

and wonder of one week exploded with

a bang today when Helen Leary admit-ted to detectives her strange story was all a "damn lie" and George Vin-

stead, a boat carpenter told the police

he was living in Cash Weir's house-boat the night of September 25 and didn't know anything about the mys-

Vinstead told the police he had repted the boat from Welr and was

at home up until 8 o'clock and came

home later in the night. Nothing

out of place in the room and thurs

were no suspicious circumstances that would indicate there had been violence

Municipal Judge Ekwall at 2 o'clock

his afternoon, on motion of Depu-

the charges against Cash and Fail Weir dismissed and ordered Helen

Weir will be released immediately, b it Cash Weir will be held for treatment

by city physicians, since he is reported to be suffering from a communication

"Cash Weir ruined my life and thet is the reason I told this lie and tried to get him in trouble." Helen Leary

to get him in trouble." Helen Leary told the detectives. "He made an Immoral woman out of me. Before I met him I was a good girl. Then one night I met him ut a downtown restaurant and he in-vited me down to his houseboat. I didn't realize what I was getting into, but it was too late. "He used to bring other men down to see me in the boathouse. I this is this will be a good lesson to him any-way," she toesed her head and smilled at the detectives. "Don't you? He won't ruin any more girls."

Barl

Weir committed to the Cedars.

there during his absence.

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erious story.

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to her lurid romance related to the "The evidence in this case was perpolice shortly before they started on the trip, and told them of making my mind there is no doubt as to the trip down the river with Cash Wei (Concluded on Page Four, Column Four)

The judge's eyes snapped and twin \$2,500,000 Gift to Looking the defendant and his at torney straight in the eyes, he, then delivered a tirade against the form of

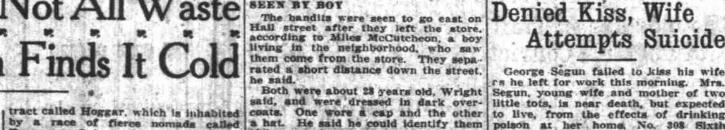
Medical Unit of U Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Dec. 27 .-- (I. N tion with fraud, with misconduct, and S.)-The general education board and the Rockefeller foundation have made a joint gift of \$2,500,000 to the college of medicine of the University

(Concluded on Page Seventeen, Column Two) of Iowa at Iowa City, it was announced here this afternoon by Walter A. Jessup, president of the university. **Russia to Import** 1000 Ford Tractors New Zealand Feels

Earthquake Shock

Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 27.--(I. N. S.) Fresh earthquake shocks were reported from the interior of New Zcaland today. Severe damage was reported from the region of Walkari. Owing to interrupted communication it was not known if there had been any loss of





by a race of fierce normads called a hat. He said he could identify them Tuarages. Only in the middle western if he saw them again. part, toward the Atlantic ocean, is

An investigation of the bathroom door showed that both bullets had penentered the two-inch panel. The one which went astray lodged in the wall. It was taken and identified as a bullet from an automatic pistol.

Dry Agent, in Raid,

Washington, Dec. 27.--(I. N. S.)--Ralph Ruby, a prohibition enforce-ment agent, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded this afternoon by Mrs. Minnie Cavill Thibby at her home at 3209 Morrison street Chevy Chase, after she had declined to admit him to her home to search for liquor. When the woman refused Ruby admission he et-tempted to force an entrance and she

Is Shot by Woman 100 Reported Dead

Attempts Suicide Says Clara Phillips George Segun failed to kiss his wife Was in San Francisco s he left for work this morning. Mrs. Segun, young wife and mother of two little tots, is near death, but expected San Francisco, Dec. 27 .-- (I. N. S.)-Captain of Detectives Duncan Math-eson aundunced today that he had every reason to believe that Clara Phillips, "bammer murderess," visited San Francisco following her sensapolson at her home. No. 308 Sixih-street. It is said that Mrs. Segun's

jealousy, perhaps aroused by the pres-ence in her house of two young women, led to a wordy quarrel and tional escape from the Los Angeles when she asked for the usual morning jail recently and that the automobile kiss it was refused. As soon as the husbang was out of sight Mrs. Segun drank the contents of a small bottle

which brought her here was still in the city. He declined to hazard a guess as to her present whereabouts.

Fred S. Morris Is Slightly Improved From Holiday Booze

Washington. Dec. 27.-(I. N. S.)-Poisoned boozs resped a toll of nearly 100 lives during the Christmas holi-days in the United States, according to reports complied by prohibition head-quarters today. Prohibition directors estimate that thousands are under-noing treatment in their homes or hos-nitate