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FLOOD UNDER FROST BRING DEATH TO SOLDIERS IN TEXAS

Seventy-two Bodies Are Recovered and Many Seen Floating in Streams.

DENVER STORM ABATES

Seven Hundred Rescued from Roofs and Treetops in Lone Star State. Many Die from Exposure.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 6.—Flood conditions in Texas continue to grow worse. Seventy-two bodies already have been recovered and many bodies have been seen floating in the waters at different points. Today's additions to the death list numbered thirty. Rain, sleet, hail, and snow continue to fall and the temperature is at the freezing mark over most of the territory affected. Rivers and streams are rising. Nine additional towns were inundated today and fifteen others are threatened. Lifesavers today rescued over 300 persons from trees, house-tops, and other places. Hundreds of others are marooned. The strongest current running in all rivers makes rescue work difficult. United States life-saving crews did splendid work during the day. Courtney, La. Granger, Navasota, Richmond, Lockhart, Victoria, Glen Flora, Sutton, and Monaville were added to the flooded cities today. At Hearne, children, marooned on house-tops with their parents, died from exposure, according to advices received here. All of the rescued today were suffering from exposure and bronchitis. Many were clinging to house-tops for forty-eight hours. An epidemic of pneumonia is feared.

BLIZZARD, SWEEPING EAST, LEAVES COLORADO FACING FOOD AND FUEL SHORTAGE

Denver, Dec. 6.—The blizzard which ravaged three-fourths of Colorado for sixty hours, beginning last Wednesday night, has departed eastward and tonight is reported as sweeping over the eastern part of the State, Western Nebraska, and Kansas. According to the weather man, the storm will continue eastward to the Great Lakes. The damage done by the storm will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars. Three lives are known to have been lost while a score of persons are missing, several of whom are believed to be dead. Snow slides are running in the mountains as a result of the enormous snow fall, and today only a few roads are open. In Clear Creek County, three men are missing in Boulder County, while three small coaches are known to be missing. In travel conditions are restored. In Denver the streets and alleys are choked with snow, ranging in depth from three to fifteen feet. Fuel Shortage Felt. Little was accomplished today in the way of food and fuel deliveries. No attempt was made to send wagons beyond the downtown limits and these had to be hauled by from four to eight horses and the loads reduced to the minimum. The coal supply at all hotels, hospitals, including the government buildings, and business blocks has been reduced to the lowest point, and the heating plants in many of them will have to suspend operations within the next forty-eight hours unless they can replenish their supply of fuel. Thousands of persons employed in the business districts again are stepping downtown tonight because they cannot reach their homes. The snow banks in the streets have made it impossible for the fire department to respond to alarms, and today a large residence was completely destroyed.

BLAST KILLS TWO MEN.

Third Dying from Explosion in Powder Mill.

Matchusen, N. J., Dec. 6.—Two men were killed and one fatally hurt in an explosion at the powder-making plant of the International Paper Company, near here today. The dead are Lee Snyder and Herbert Bradley, both under twenty-three years of age. Charles Bradley, foreman of the plant is dying.

A CASE IN POINT.

NOVEMBER 11 last The Washington Herald reported, exclusively, that President Wilson had decided to hold up the United States awards because of the reprehensible conduct of Chairman Johnson of the House District Committee. The same story swayed the information that on the previous day the President had sent the awards back to the Department of Justice with a letter instructing the secretary to inquire into Johnson's protests. The Washington Herald stated that Johnson's protests were based, ostensibly upon a legal technicality, and that a conflict between two appropriation acts, BUT THAT IN REALITY JOHN-SON'S PROTESTS HAD STARTED A SCANDAL IN THE CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS. FRIDAY MORNING the Washington Herald exclusively informed the public that Chairman Johnson, after delaying the payment of these awards for more than a month, finally had submitted the grounds for his protest to the Attorney General. FRIDAY AFTERNOON the Washington Herald announced of which is announced across seven columns on the front page, that Chairman Johnson had discovered a legal tangle in the awards.

THE MORNING the Washington Herald will contest itself with re-stating a part of its article of November 11. The legal tangle (?) plays a small part in the premises upon which Johnson bases his protest. GET THE NEWS.

Dinner Versus Peace Talk FORMER WINS OUT IN THE HOUSE Eight Listen to Mr. Hardy

Representative Townsend Timidly Suggests Meal Time Is Approaching, but the Flow of Oratory Continues.

International peace was discussed at great length at a session of the House yesterday that began at noon and came to an end just as members were getting hungry for dinner. One of the notable addresses was that of Representative Hulings, of Pennsylvania, who has seen service with the Pennsylvania militia and who fought during the Spanish war. Mr. Hulings, who bears the title of "general," accompanied Miles and the famous porcelain bathtub to Porto Rico in 1898. As a man who had stood on the firing line Hulings assured his colleagues that the late Gen. Sherman was not at all in error when he characterized war as "hell." The Hensley resolution, which requests the President to sound the powers to determine whether they would join a conference looking to a suspension in armaments construction, was the immediate cause of yesterday's oratory. Most of the House members favor the measure, but few remain on the floor when it is under discussion. It seems to be assured that in due season the House will pass the Hensley resolution. However, there is to be no haste about the matter. When Representative Sloan concluded his address at 4 o'clock, Representative Chittenden, of New Jersey, timidly suggested that the dinner hour was approaching. "Some of the few of us indulge the hope that we may be able to get away

"I'M A SPHINX," DECLARES CHASE

Held as Embellisher, Y.M.C.A. Financial Secretary Refuses to Discuss His Case.

\$20,000 GONE, IS REPORT Trusted Employee, Behind Cell Bars, Hears Wife Has Left the City.

Charles N. Chase, forty-five years old, for four years the trusted financial secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and now an alleged embellisher, refused to talk last night concerning his predicament, while reports that his pecuniary loss would amount to \$20,000 were heard about town. Chase, after apologizing for his unkindly behavior of three days' growth, looked through the bars of his cell, opening in his cell door at the Sixth precinct station, and with a smile that seemed strangely incongruous amid his surroundings, said: "I may be recorded as an embellisher on the police blotter, but I can give a better imitation when I impersonate the Sphinx. "But, Mr. Chase," the prisoner was informed, "it is said tonight that the embellishment of which you are accused may amount to \$20,000, twice the sum which has been previously stated as the maximum you are supposed to have taken."

PRINCE "BREAKS UP" PARTY.

Wales Saves Lloyd-George from "Ragging" Planned by Students. London, Dec. 6.—The story of how Lloyd-George was saved from a "ragging" by the Prince of Wales on the occasion of the chancellor of the exchequer's recent visit to Oxford was learned today. It seems that the undergraduates had prepared a warm reception for their distinguished visitor, in which several bags of flour were to be played a prominent part. This coming to the ears of the university "dons," the Prince of Wales was hurriedly invited to dine with the college authorities, who were entertaining the chancellor. The prince's acceptance of this invitation saved the situation, as Oxford etiquette forbids the "ragging" of a guest of royalty.

MRS. EATON WANTS FUNDS.

Asks Massachusetts to Reimburse Her for Expense of Trial. Boston, Mass., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Jennie May Eaton in a letter to Gov. Foss today asks the State to reimburse her for the expenses of the trial. She alleges that evidence presented to the grand jury was not sufficient to indict her on the killing of her husband, Rear Admiral Eaton. She claims she was put to great expense when she was placed on trial for her life and that the State should reimburse her.

COOKED TO DEATH IN ENGINE CAB.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 6.—John J. Bannigan, yard conductor for the Lake Shore Railroad, was literally cooked to death in the cab of a switch engine in the yards here this morning. Bannigan was riding in the engine which was sidetracked by a string of cars and a steam pipe burst. He could not escape and was scorched to death.

SENATE PASSES HETCH HETCHY BILL BY 43 TO 25

Partisan Vote Gives San Francisco Right to Build Great Dam.

WIND-UP AT MIDNIGHT

Measure Now Goes to the President, Having Passed House at Last Session. The Hetch Hetchy bill was passed by the Senate just before last midnight, by a vote of 43 to 25. The bill grants to San Francisco the right to build a dam and construct a reservoir to impound the waters of the Hetch Hetchy stream in the Yosemite Valley, near San Francisco. The vote was largely a partisan one. Democrats voting for it and Republicans against it. Various amendments were offered, intended to limit the grant to the city. Senator Clark, of Wyoming, proposed an amendment giving to the city of San Francisco no greater privileges on account of the reservoir than are now enjoyed by the cities of Portland and Los Angeles. This was defeated by a vote of 43 to 25. Senator Poinsett moved to recommit the bill. That was lost without a roll call. Senator Clark, of Wyoming, then moved that the grant should be limited so that the reservoir should not be entitled to take more water than would be entitled to under the laws of California regulating the appropriation of water. This was defeated on a roll call, 41 to 25. Senator Cummins moved to require that before the grant should be made the legislature of California should approve it. This was lost without a roll call. Other amendments were offered by Senator McCumber and Senator Weeks, embodying limitations on the grant, but they were lost. The bill now goes to the President for his signature, having passed the House at the last session of Congress. Expired at Midnight. The Senate had an interesting question before it during the closing hours of the debate. Under the terms of the usual mouse consent agreement the vote was required to be taken before the close of calendar day. Vice President Marshall ruled that the calendar day would expire at midnight. Twenty minutes before midnight speeches were still in progress and panic seized the friends of the bill. Democratic Senators rushed about the Senate, suppressing every Senator who offered to speak, and finally the voting was begun. Many Senators opposed to the bill were conservative and declined to ask for roll call, thereby permitting the vote to be taken before 12 o'clock.

CONSTABLE NEEDED THE FEE.

So He Arrested Restaurant Keeper for Permitting Accident. Asheville, N. C., Dec. 6.—Called with grief over the tragedy of Sunday, when their five-year-old son, Eddie, accidentally shot and killed their baby boy, Charles Chackles was arrested today by Constable Mack Jones on a warrant sworn out by him before Magistrate McIntyre, charging him with violating a law forbidding parents to allow children to handle firearms. The restaurant keeper went openly upon his arrest. Public indignation was greatly aroused and at the time appointed for trial the magistrate could not be found. The arrested constable tried to blame the magistrate, who, he claimed, insisted upon the warrant, but he admitted that he signed it. Both officers are paid by fee solely.

BANDIT NOT IN MINE.

Searchers Fail to Find Desperado They Tried to Kill. Bingham, Utah, Dec. 6.—Miners who have been searching the Apex mine for the body of Rafael Lopez, Mexican bandit, had today concluded that the bandit had escaped alive from the workings. Probably soon after the sheriff's posse filling the mine with deadly gas. At all events, with half the mine explored, no trace of the man was found.

TROOPS LEAVE ZABERN.

Viceroy Returns to Alsace from Conference with Kaiser. Zabern, Dec. 6.—Headed by its energetic commander, Col. von Reuter, the Ninety-ninth Infantry Regiment, whose officers have caused so much strife between the military and civil authorities in Alsace, marched out of Zabern today on the way to uncomfortable camp quarters. The Viceroy of Alsace-Lorraine, Count Charles von Wedel, returned today from his conference with the Emperor and the Alsatian papers gladly received the fact that he had returned from office as an indication that he received from the Emperor the necessary guarantees that the military will not interfere with civil rule in Alsace-Lorraine.

SAYRES ASHORE; SEA TRIP ROUGH

Land in England and Take Train Immediately for London. White House Brigid Couple Make Many Friends Aboard Ship—Enjoy Athletic Sports. Plymouth, Dec. 7. (Sunday).—Shortly after midnight the White House bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, arrived here on the liner George Washington. The Sayres told Mr. Stephens, the American minister, who met them that they had enjoyed the voyage immensely. After leaving the ship Mr. Stephens escorted Mr. and Mrs. Sayre to their compartment on the boat train and the couple remained in seclusion until the train left at 3 a. m. The only time Mr. Sayre left the train was when he went to send a cable to President Wilson and a message to Ambassador Page. The couple declined to be interviewed and the authorities would not permit flashlight photographs to be made. Mr. Stephens said they had been instructed to refuse all newspaper men permission to interview the Sayres. Made Friends on Board. Other passengers arriving on the George Washington said Mr. and Mrs. Sayre had made many acquaintances on board ship and had impressed every one by their friendly manner. They took part in all of the ship's sports and amusements, and above all their open affection for each other made them general favorites. Despite the fact that the liner encountered an abnormally rough sea throughout the trip, the Sayres were among the few to be present at every meal. Mr. Stephens said the Sayres would remain on the train until 5 o'clock this morning, at which time Ambassador Page has arranged to meet them and take them to his residence in Grosvenor Square, where they will remain for the week. During this time the Ambassador will give a dinner party in their honor. The couple will remain in England at least two weeks and will spend the second week visiting friends in the province.

ATTEND EVERY MEAL

ALFONSO'S HEALTH FAILING.

Physicians Advise that He Go Into Seclusion for Year. Madrid, Dec. 6.—An alarming report is being circulated here today to the effect that specialists have told King Alfonso that unless he goes into seclusion for a year, taking absolute rest, his health will be seriously impaired. The King has been suffering from an affection of the throat for a long time. This trouble is now said to be progressing in the nasal organs. Doctors have told Alfonso that the disease must be checked immediately or serious complications will result. It is reported that the King has refused to act upon the suggestions of the doctors that he give up his public duties for the present.

NEGROES KILL POLICEMAN.

Raid on Craps Game Ends in Two Deaths. St. Charles, Mo., Dec. 6.—One policeman was killed, another probably fatally wounded and an unidentified negro shot to death here today in a battle, following the officer's attempt to break up a craps game among three negroes. Two escaped and tonight are being sought by a heavily-armed posse. A lynching is expected should they be captured. Policeman John Blair was killed and Dave Lamb wounded. \$125 Bailmore and Return Baltimore and Ohio. Every Baltimore and Sunday. Good to return until 9:00 a. m. train Monday. Quick service and all trains both ways. Adv.

Fete Program Is Drafted COMMITTEE HEADS VISIT CAPITOL Celebration to Take Hour

Those in Charge of Arrangements for the Community Christmas Tree Festival Pleased at Choice of Site. Christmas entertainment will take up an hour, instead of an hour and a half, as first planned. The musical program will take about thirty minutes, as it is now planned, and folk dances will fill in the rest of the time. The permission given by the government for the use of the Capitol steps and plaza as a source of gratification to the executive committee. There has been a steadily growing sentiment among the Community Christmas workers in favor of the Capitol steps instead of the Ellipse. The Ellipse at first was considered the logical place for the big celebration, but after the plans were taken up and discussed in detail the practicality of the big lot back of the White House was questioned. It was argued that Christmas weather in Washington is a thing of uncertain character, to say the least. In case of "dirty weather," either on the night of the celebration or a few days preceding it, the Ellipse would be no fit place for a crowd to stand, the opponents of that site argued. The possibility of laying boards for the spectators to stand on in case of bad weather was discussed, but it finally was decided that this scheme was not practical. Therefore the news that the request for the use of the Capitol plaza had been granted was welcome to the committee. In obtaining this permission the committee can bid defiance to the weather, for a squad of good husky "white wings" armed with shovels and brooms would be able to make the plaza comfortable for spectators. Now that the site is definitely decided on there is nothing to be done but to go ahead with rehearsal of the different vocal organizations that have volunteered and with the training of those who will take part in the folk dances. The rehearsals already have started, and the work on the dancers will be begun at once. It was decided yesterday that the

WILL YOU HELP MAKE THE COMMUNITY XMAS TREE A SUCCESS?

George W. White, National Metropolitan Bank, is chairman of the Finance committee of the Community Christmas Tree Celebration and will receive and acknowledge contributions to the Community Christmas Tree Fund. This is going to be a unique celebration of the Christmas season, in which the little men and little women of the Washington will find great amusement on Christmas Eve. Following the granting of permission for the use of the east plaza of the Capitol for the Community Christmas tree celebration by Vice President Marshall, as President of the Senate, Speaker Champ Clark and Elliott Woods, superintendent of the Capitol and grounds, the members of the committee that have the work of arranging the celebration, went to the plaza yesterday and made a draft of the program. It was decided yesterday that the

JOB HARD, SAYS M'REYNOLDS.

No Bed of Roses, but Willing to Stay. New York, Dec. 6.—Attorney General James C. McReynolds was the only speaker tonight at the annual dinner of the Tennessee Society at the Waldorf-Astoria. He did not discuss any of the problems that have come to him as a member of President Wilson's Cabinet, but endeavored to give the 200 men and women present a general idea of the scope of his office and acknowledged that he was himself deeply impressed by its importance. "I have been in public office now not quite a year," said Attorney General McReynolds, "and I have begun to know some of the pleasures and the difficulties that come with it. It is no bed of roses, whatever we may think of the honor of it. The toil and sweat and anxiety of it far outweighs the honor. Holding office is not all sorrow. It is not all joy. But like death most of us are willing to put off our departure."

DOUMERGUE NAMED PREMIER.

Designated to Form New French Cabinet. Paris, Dec. 6.—Gaston Doumergue today was designated by President Poincaré to be premier and form a cabinet. As a result of the efforts of these agencies an investigation was begun today by the Department of Justice to determine the extent of the use of the "poisoned needle" to entrap young girls into white slavery. Two inspectors of the white slave branch of the secret service have been detailed to investigate cases that have been reported in this city. More than a dozen such cases came to light today, and information has been received that similar devices have been used by white slave agents in other cities. District Attorney Whitman was informed three weeks ago by Miss Louise C. Vreeland, of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. George's parish, of the experience of a young girl under the care of the society, who had been stabbed with a needle in a moving picture theatre in Thirty-fourth street. Three young men had attempted to carry the young girl into a taxicab, but were prevented by a companion who had insisted that she be taken to the office of a physician, where she was revived. Continue in Use. The drugs used in these cases are hyoscin or cocaine. The former, which recently has come into general use as a substitute for morphine in the treatment of acute mania, is comparatively easy to obtain. Its effects are almost parallel to those described by most of the recent woman victims, and is brought on more rapidly than morphine or chloroform. The effects of the needle would be followed by faintness and loss of speech. Niagara, the youth under arrest in Newark, was warmly defended today by his former associates in the Barringer High School and the Newark branch of the Y. M. C. A. The young man was born in the Argentine Republic, of Italian parents, and was brought to Newark by his uncle, a reputable physician, who desired him to become a pharmacist. The boy, however, showed little diligence in his studies in the Barringer High School and in the New Jersey College of Pharmacy. His uncle then became disgusted with his apparent lack of ambition and left home and sought work in various places around the city. He lately had been employed in a drug store. Niagara is being held in \$20,000 bail. Tells of Experience. Jeanette Clark, a pretty young girl, told the Newark police today of an attack made upon her Thanksgiving evening in the same theatre in which Mrs. Graff was attacked. Miss Clark said she felt a sting in her arm as she threw her arms to the arms of her chair. She became faint, but hurried to the women's room, where the matron revived her with spirits of ammonia. She did not know until she reached home that she had been attacked with a needle. She then found a wound on her left arm, in another case in which the victim was given poisoned candy has come to the notice of the Newark police. The mind of the victim, Annie Cloppis, has been affected by her experience and she is now in the observation ward of the Newark City Hospital. George Fayerchuk, who is accused by the girl of having taken her to his apartments after drug-ging her, is under arrest. Figures of the immigration league of Chicago show that 20,000 girls disappear annually in the United States. It was suggested today that many of those young women may have been given cocaine or other drugs until they have become addicted to the use of them and have lost all desire to return to their former life.

GIRLS IN TIGHTS OFFENSIVE? NO, CITIZENS RULE

But Federation of Civic Bodies Decides to Seek More Light.

FOR SEARCHING INQUIRY

Col. Lancaster Rejects Hearsay Evidence—"We Must Be Shown," Cry of All Present. "Are girls in tights offensive?" The question under consideration was theaters "for men only," and the debate had reached a point of fervor, rather aesthetic than ethical. An immediate answer, a vociferated "no" was made spontaneously by many members of the District "City Council" in answer to the question. "Is a girl dancing on her toes a thing of beauty, or is she a moral problem?" The Federation of Citizens' Associations, meeting last night in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, came to these matters with much earnestness, and finally decided to seek more light, instructing their blushing committee on education to make searching, personal investigation. Debate Follows Report. Consideration of these delicate subtleties of taste was brought about by a report of the committee on education, presented by Snowden Ashford, municipal architect, upon a resolution of the Lincoln Park Association, which had been referred to his committee. The resolution was that no "person shall be allowed to take part in any public exhibition whatsoever in which there is indecent language or action." Mr. Ashford reported for his committee that he "wanted more time to work up his report," whereupon Col. Charles Calver Lancaster, of Tennallytown, D. C., another delegate, called for volunteers to help across committee, and William J. Neale proposed that sufficient money be "appropriated for the inquiry." "I have twice visited theaters 'for men only,'" D. A. Edwards, president of the federation, said gravely, "and I have found them vile and degrading. I speak advisedly, not as a country boy." Then William H. Richardson arose and said that he knew of—that is, he heard, say, by no means through personal investigation—of a tough, a decidedly tough, dance hall. "It is a place that not only borders upon the law, but partakes of the law," he said. Col. Lancaster protested against hearsay evidence. He admonished the federation that it should proceed carefully, for something as "high art," which, at first sight, seems to be a perversion of righteousness, immoral, lamentable. Solid Facts Sought. Following cries of "we must be shown," the federation instructed its committee to begin a minute scrutiny of facts and to report back something more solid than figures of speech. Snowden Ashford, chairman; Alastair Davis, and George F. Williams are the men who will examine, search, view, and fathom the matter. A resolution calling on the President and Congress to recognize Saturday afternoon as a half-holiday all the year was adopted, and was resolutions calling for legislation segregating the homes of the races in separate sections of the city, and calling for additional officers and a new building for the Juvenile Court. Several other reports and resolutions were referred back to committees.

'POISON NEEDLE' CASES PROBED

Department of Justice Investigates White Slavers' Methods in New York. GIRLS TELL OF ATTACKS Women Stabbed While Attending Theaters and Moving Picture Shows Make Disclosures. New York, Dec. 6.—The arrest of Armand Magaro, in Newark, N. J., on the charge of having used a "poisoned needle" on Mrs. Marjorie Graff, of Brooklyn, while the young woman was seated beside him in a Newark theater, has aroused the heads of societies for the protection of young girls. As a result of the efforts of these agencies an investigation was begun today by the Department of Justice to determine the extent of the use of the "poisoned needle" to entrap young girls into white slavery. Two inspectors of the white slave branch of the secret service have been detailed to investigate cases that have been reported in this city. More than a dozen such cases came to light today, and information has been received that similar devices have been used by white slave agents in other cities. District Attorney Whitman was informed three weeks ago by Miss Louise C. Vreeland, of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. George's parish, of the experience of a young girl under the care of the society, who had been stabbed with a needle in a moving picture theatre in Thirty-fourth street. Three young men had attempted to carry the young girl into a taxicab, but were prevented by a companion who had insisted that she be taken to the office of a physician, where she was revived. Continue in Use. The drugs used in these cases are hyoscin or cocaine. The former, which recently has come into general use as a substitute for morphine in the treatment of acute mania, is comparatively easy to obtain. Its effects are almost parallel to those described by most of the recent woman victims, and is brought on more rapidly than morphine or chloroform. The effects of the needle would be followed by faintness and loss of speech. Niagara, the youth under arrest in Newark, was warmly defended today by his former associates in the Barringer High School and the Newark branch of the Y. M. C. A. The young man was born in the Argentine Republic, of Italian parents, and was brought to Newark by his uncle, a reputable physician, who desired him to become a pharmacist. The boy, however, showed little diligence in his studies in the Barringer High School and in the New Jersey College of Pharmacy. His uncle then became disgusted with his apparent lack of ambition and left home and sought work in various places around the city. He lately had been employed in a drug store. Niagara is being held in \$20,000 bail. Tells of Experience. Jeanette Clark, a pretty young girl, told the Newark police today of an attack made upon her Thanksgiving evening in the same theatre in which Mrs. Graff was attacked. Miss Clark said she felt a sting in her arm as she threw her arms to the arms of her chair. She became faint, but hurried to the women's room, where the matron revived her with spirits of ammonia. She did not know until she reached home that she had been attacked with a needle. She then found a wound on her left arm, in another case in which the victim was given poisoned candy has come to the notice of the Newark police. The mind of the victim, Annie Cloppis, has been affected by her experience and she is now in the observation ward of the Newark City Hospital. George Fayerchuk, who is accused by the girl of having taken her to his apartments after drug-ging her, is under arrest. Figures of the immigration league of Chicago show that 20,000 girls disappear annually in the United States. It was suggested today that many of those young women may have been given cocaine or other drugs until they have become addicted to the use of them and have lost all desire to return to their former life.

BRYAN'S SON WILL ENTER POLITICS, BUT NEVER SEEK OFFICE

Admitted to Bar in Arizona, Young Man Is Slated to Be Democratic Committeeman. Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 6.—William Jennings Bryan, Jr., son of the Secretary of State, who has just been admitted to the bar, announced today that he will enter politics, but declares that he will never run for office. He is scheduled to be a Democratic committeeman and delegate to take an active part in the election of a governor next year. Several of his wife's relatives, the Harry Berger family, of the waukees, are moving into Arizona to live. Loan Shark Must Pay Dividend. Topeka, Kans., Dec. 6.—The Supreme Court of Kansas today allowed \$4,400 damages to Joseph Stalder, a railway laborer, against D. D. Drake, a loan shark, who had collected in two years \$25 on a loan of \$5 and still claimed \$200 due on the debt. CONGRESS IN BRIEF. SENATE. Adopted by vote of 41 to 15 the Kern resolution providing for sessions from 10 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. Most of the sessions yesterday was consumed by speeches by Senators Norris, Walsh, Sterling, Reed, and others on the Hetch Hetchy bill. Senator Warren introduced a bill giving 4,000,000 acres of public lands to Western States for good roads. Senator Shepard proposed amendment to rules to create a committee on roads. HOUSE. Debated for five and one-half hours the Hensley peace resolution. Agreement was obtained to take final vote Monday. Representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill to prevent shipment to interstate commerce of coal not up to standards to be prescribed by the government. Representative Campbell, of Kansas, introduced a bill to permit United States marshals to serve subpoenas by registered mail. Committee on Immigration reached an agreement for a favorable report on the immigration bill. Committee on Interstate Commerce held a hearing on safety and train control devices for railroads. Committee on Elections, No. 1, prepared plans for hearing contest against Representative Smith, of Michigan. Adjourned until noon Monday.