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## MORGAN DECLARES HIS BOOZE ORDER WAS SUCCESSFUL

But Observers Say Liquor Flowed About as Freely Ever at Places Where Revelers Met.

### FEW ARRESTS ARE MADE

Celebration Extend Wee Small Hours Into Drivers Pilot-Taxi

"I regard the efforts of the enforcement department in the movement of the prohibition the prohibitory Year's Eve as very enforcement," said Bert C. Morgan, law Newhibition Director for "successful" Club committees of Federal Pro- agents gave us very Indiana. My own agents made house arrests. Police officers cooperation, one of the dryest No very few arrests have ever seen tell me it was But persons who Year's Indian clubs and hotels I could tell Morgan visited cafes, agents apparently New Year's eve Opinions few things his did not report.

Some citizens it was about as Differ as Indiana were of the opinion Some taxi cabs New Year's they hauled mugs ever saw.

in many years drivers reported at it, in some drunks home than today. For the revellers were carried their cases, after daylight chime into existence, two couples and played portable talking machine.

At late as 2: Michigan street car dairy lunch while they sang, tea to close 6:30 a.m. the downtown

clothes served hot, black coffee.

Persons still in eve- persons.

From However, stated only eleven tiger and intoxication charges.

Achings were slated on blind the dizzies.

of men heads, wobbling knees, and in 1924 feeling reminded hundreds

makers that they ushered

with more than ordinary en- cies.

aurants, hotels, theaters, blind cabarets reported heaviest

signs in years.

Approach of midnight was the

to the renewed celebration, and

chimes joined in shouting greetings

New Year. Factory whistles,

horns and horns added to the

noise. "Happy New Year"

air.

**The Morning After**

and rebound the city back to a

new schedule with stores, banks

buildings closed. Streets

a deserted appearance

the to the crowds a few hours

ago on "hip pocket" parties

partially successful.

At downtown cabaret several

were ordered home and one

was made. Police guarded

signs to most public gatherings.

the appearance of officers was the

for tossing flasks and bot-

under the tables, where they

seized. No one would claim

ship. And the dances con-

tinued people want to violate the

they'll do it despite the risk."

no one cabaret manager after the

celebration.

At private clubs, liquor was not

in evidence as in other years. Warnings of Federal officers

appeared to be more effective there.

Dancing continued until 4 a.m. at clubs. Festivities were closed with serving breakfasts.

Nearly two thousand persons

the old year pass at the Indian- wills Athletic Club. Music from

orchestras enabled three

floors to be used.

The Columbia Club and Hoosier

Athletic Club the numbers who

run the celebrations far ex-

ceeded reservations. The University

mensum and other clubs held

their dances.

**Hotels Crowded**

Downtown hotels were crowded

with revelers, the Claypool, Lincoln,

over and Washington presenting

scenes of hilarity during the eve-

ning. Parties at private homes and

in apartments were numerous.

Churches and fraternal organiza-

tions held watch parties and celebra-

tions over the city. Knights of

Pythian danced at the Bazaar Temple,

and more than 500 Knights of

Columbus celebrated at the hall un-

til the wee small hours.

The Bare Kneel Club welcomed

the new year with a dinner dance

at the Woodstock Club. Members

of the Elwood Country Club par-

ipated in a celebration at the club

house northeast of the city.

Taxi companies reported a heavy

rush of business throughout the

night, while the Indianapolis Street

Railway Company and Peoples Motor Coach Company operated on ex-

tra schedules.

**HOLIDAY SESSIONS HELD**

H. C. Atkins & Co. General Sales Conference Continued.

Sessions of E. C. Atkins & Co.

present New Year's day at all-day ses-

sions of their general sales conven-

the Sevier. The convention

opened Monday, will close

Wednesday.

here today included N. A.

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### Hobos

College for Wandering Willies Opens in Chicago—Knights of the Road Make Good Students.

Germans Shake Off Wartime Mourning and Indulge in Record New Year Activities.

LID IS LIFTED FOR NIGHT

Carp, Boiled in Beer, Is Popular Dish—Foreigners Are Scarce.

*By Times Special*

BERLIN, Jan. 1.—Germany shook off wartime mourning and the rage of poverty Wednesday night to indulge in the first wide-open New Year's celebration since 1918.

The lid was officially lifted and cabarets, jazz saloons, hotels, beer restaurants and coffee houses were open and noisy until the dawn of Jan. 1, 1925 calmed the festive spirit. More than 1,500,000 Berliners celebrated either in hotels or dance halls and the streets, including the famous Unter den Linden, were jammed with joyous celebrants.

From the times beer tubes to lux-

ury hotels like the Adlon, with its

famous bar and noted dining salons,

there arose a riotous racket as mid-

night approached. Nearly 1,000

guests crowded the Adlon and were

glad to pay 40 cents a plate for

the privilege of doing it. Wine was

extra, and cost from 26 to 60 marks a

bottle. Two years ago the same

bottles of wine would have cost 2,000

to 5,000 marks, but in American

money that would have been only

a little more than \$1.

**Foreigners Absent**

Foreigners, and particularly

Americans, who have predominated

in previous after-war celebrations

in Germany, were among the absent

Wednesday night. The time when a

foreigner with a pocketful of

silver could order and pay for a

banquet in the Adlon passed with

the stabilization of German currency

at par, which is approximately 25

cents.

Three thousand odd orchestras,

eight hundred actors and actresses,

singers, and cabaret performers,

twenty thousand waiters and the

necessary crew of behind-the-scenes

workers carried the water and wine,

sang the songs and mixed the

drinks for the merrymakers in Ber-

lin alone.

Carp cooked in beer, with paper

cake and spice, is Germany's favorite

celebratory dish, despite the

legendary popularity of sauerkraut,

and thousands of the lazy ash were

slaughtered and dropped into pots

of boiling beer to appear on the

New Year tables.

**Punch Also on Tap**

Next in popularity to the sluggish

carp was pfannkuchen, a dough-

shaped, goody filled with luscious

paste. Millions of them were con-

sumented along with the carp and wine

and beer. As a sort of reserve bever-

age, hotel and private dining

rooms provided bowls of punch.

Lotteries were drawn in most

cabarets and hotels as the old year

went out. Prizes varied from checks

to saddle horses.

While the rich played in the brill-

iance of hotels, the middle classes

descended upon soft drink parlors

and drug store soda fountains. Com-

mers and waiters were drawn with

liquor bottles, patrons ordering gin-

ger ale and "empty glasses."

Something new in New Year's

celebration was practiced when thou-

sands of people—unable to get tables

at the better hotels and cabarets—

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and drug store soda fountains. Com-

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**CRASHES RESULT IN TWO ARRESTS**