RAFFLED HIS SALARY.

New York, Dec. 25.—The new tango steps have cost Mrs. Grace Fitch Conger, niece of the late Clyde Fitch, three weeks of liberty at the Christmas season. As a result she is going to do her best to have tango barred from the New York hotels and restaurants where dancing is a feature.

Mrs. Conger is the wife of Roy W. Conger, whose father was formerly United States Minister to China. She is lying helpless with a broken leg, in her apartments at No. 106 West Forty-seventh street, with two physicians and a nurse in attendance.

When dining with a party of five friends at a hotel in Herald square last Friday night Mrs. Conger accepted the invitation of one of her companions to dance between the courses. In endeavoring to execute one of the difficult steps of the tango, in which she is quite proficient, Mrs. Conger slipped and fell prostrate.

She was helped to her feet, but was unable to stand, and fainted from pain.

The hotel physician was called, and

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sunable to stand, and fainted from pain. The hotel physician was called, and he suggested that she be taken to a hospital. Accordingly an ambulance was called and she was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where it was found that her left leg was broken just below the hip. The bone was set, and she was sent to her apartments yesterday. Mrs. Conger declared that the "dip" of the tango step was responsible for her accident, which may happen to any one else who is addicted to the dance. She said she was going to do her best to fight the tango, if only on the grounds of safety. "If your partner is not an expert," said Mrs. Conger least night, "the low dip and turn at the end of the tango is a very dangerous step. At least I found it so, and I recall having wondered as I watched the dance why more persons were not injured. It is difficult to recover generally, and sprained ankles and even broken legs may be expected to result." Dr. William Goodhue, Medical Director at Meets With Great Success in Efforts to

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LADY DECIES AND CHILD

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ARISTOCRAT

Pekingese Poodle and Pretty Girl Do Not Agree With Ship's Officers-The Vulgar

New York, Dec. 25—Fie-Fum, a tiny Pekingese, only nine weeks old, the property of Miss Grace V. Lloyd of San Francisco, was the cause of much anxiety on the part of the officers of the Amerika of the Hamburg-American line, which arrived here Monday. Fie-Fum, according to the steamship line rules, was supposed to be placed in care of the ship's butcher. Miss Lloyd thought her pet deserved more consideration, and her efforts to keep him in her cabin kept the ship's officers on the jump. Miss Lloyd, who was declared the prettiest girl on board the vessel, in sisted on keeping Fie-Fum clad in a sweater, with her in a special basket, silk lined and provided with soft cushions.

sisted on keeping Fie-Fum clad in a sweater, with her in a special basket, silk lined and provided with soft cushions.

"Fie-Fum," said she, "is too much of an aristocrat to asociate with the piebeian animais he would meet under the butcher's care, and besides, he would catch his death of cold. So the officers and I did not agree.

"I call Fie-Fum 'Little Dickens," she continued, 'for he is always causing trouble. I had to pay fare for him on the Amerika, and he cost me nearly as much as a paid for him, while I was travelling by rail on the continued.

Man who can keep two machines in order, operating one himself. Good wages and steady job to right man with seating particulars. The Maritme Publishing Co. Ltd., Sussex, N. B.

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WANTED—Two first-class harness makers. Apply Edward Lines.

was travelling by rail on the continent."

Miss Lloyd said that she purchased Fie-Fum in London and paid a very high price for him.

Four weeks ago Miss Lloyd left he bound for Paris, where she intended to study music. Three weeks of Paris, however, proved "too much for her," she said, so she came back.

"I don't like Paris," she declared, "so I came back.

Miss Lloyd is going back to San Francisco, but will stop at the McAlpin Hotel for several days before she leaves.





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