IN NEBRASKA BLIZZARDAGING

Party Issue

Question of U. S. Participation in International Body, Broached by Harding, Perplexes Demo Leaders.

Key Held by Congress

By MARK SULLIVAN.

A question brought to the demo cratic leaders by recent events, and calling for the best of thought on their part is: What position shall the party take next year on the permanent court of international justice proposed by Harding, assuming that should be still an issue? And what stand shall the party take on the whole field of international relations?

At one extreme is the possibility for the democrats to announce their renewed adherence to the league of nations as it exists and fight the campaign on the same lines as in 1920. At the less hazardous extreme is the possibility for the democrats merely to say that they favor the permanent court of international justice proposed by Harding-assuming that institution is still in debate.

In between these extremes is the whole area of possible variations of policy on foreign relations. And just what place within this field to choose for their platform is a question that must give the democratic leaders deep

Depends on Court Outcome.

Much, of course, depends on what happens to Harding's proposal for the permanent court in the next session of the senate, beginning next December. (Much depends, also, on other developments in the whole foreign field between now and June of next year.)

If the next session of the senate should adopt the permanent court, and adopt it fairly soon after the beginning of the session, that of course would remove this particular institution as an issue. But if there should develop a fight on this question, petween two wings of the republican led by Harding and Johnson if the republicans develop a split on the court.

But omitting that possibility, the himself since then. democrats face the necessity of which shall provide a sufficient coa- Hill, declares Mr. Hill is technically were married November 15, 1912. trast with the republicans which shall be sufficiently close to the out-and out league of nations position to satisfy the strong league democrats and at the same time be sufficiently different to avoid the odor of disaster that attended the league issue in

chief embarrassments that faces the democrats is inherent in the question of what Wilson will do himself and what he will want the party to do. The common assumption, among the party leaders and among the public as and that he believes the league in its American figures of the day. unmodified form to be the only

tion. It puts a fear in the hearts and starting Monday. leaders. Many of them believe that a into six chapters. The first is intro- as an unfriendly act. declaration for the league in an unductory. The second installment deals modified form, in the same form in with philosophic grounds, the third

be a mistake. At the same time they believe the local phases and the concluding chapparty ought to go on record in favor ter gives Mrs. Hoover's views of the From the same source in of the league modified by reserva- future party and also to the league as an American. issue-said to the writer: "I should

What Wilson would do about that and the whole question of what Wilson believes should be the party platform on foreign relations, is, obvicusly, a thing wholly within the boun darles of Mr. Wilson's own heart and One Killed, Others mind. The present writer has been told that Wilson is not so unreasonable as this assumption on the part of the other leaders would implythat Wilson recognizes the weight of events in recent history, and that he would not object to a party platform which should take account of the since he first brought the league home day afternoon. The fireman was in partment officials have received a Palm Beach and probably will depart

Wilson's Viewpoint Needed.

However, this is a field in which no writer can pretend to be exact, and in which no party leader can afford to take a newspaper statement as justification for action on his part Sooner or later, the party leaders must get together with Wilson and learn from his own lips whatever contribution he cares to make toward awarding Dale McAlpine, Council judgment as to what the next democratic platform on foreign relations der which he alleged was committed

One thing is clear; eliminating Wil- Alameda, Cal. McAlpine sued for day climaxed a bitter 12 hour arguson as being incapacitated by the \$50,000. state of his health, the one democratic leader who is foday the most outstanding spokesman of the league of nations is Cox of Ohio. It would be (Turn to Page Three, Column One.) she is said to be improving daily,

WorldCourt Mrs. Lem Hill Asks Divorce, President May Be 1924 Alleging Hotel Man Left Her WillRunfor



Mrs. Edna V. Hill.

party, led by Harding and Johnson Edna V. Hill, wife of Lem Hill, one hand of the two brills and Mr. Hill, asked but night shout the this reat he is getting. Granted good respectively, that night make an ex- of the two brills and Mr. Hill, asked but night shout the this reat he is getting. Granted good respectively, that night make an ex- of the two brills in my opin. democrats. In all respects the democratic position will be made comcratic position will be made com-

Edna V. Hill, wife of Lem Hill, one guilty of abandoning his wife, so, after he has had the benefit of

provocation, and that he has absented "I don't know a thing about her,"

he said. The Hills both live at Hotel Hill. Mrs. Hill apparently was not at the

Intervention as Un-

friendly Act.

Bee to Publish France Resents Hoover Message Ruhr Mediation

In facing the problem one of the First Installment of Six of Sec- Will Regard Any Attempt at retary's Articles to Appear Tomorrow.

well is that Wilson is for the league people, which he has called "Ameri. Poincare will entertain no proposi- will be of nations, that he is for it in the said, "be-shape in which he brought it home by Herbert Hoover, secretary of com- until the Berlin government makes tween now and the next campaign, that he is for it in the supervision of the same officers tence. Mr. Beal said investigation Mr. Hoover's message will be publit was declared today in French of-

lished in full in The Omaha Morning ficial circles.

"We in this country have reached "I am not a banker, but my exlater.

"We in this country have reached that Bich repudiated his were politely pushed behind the powind. Windows were blown in and means of bringing the world out of its lished in full in The Omaha Morning ficial circles.

which it was an issue in 1920, would with spiritual phases, the fourth with economic phases, the fifth with polit-

loyal democratic leaders in the coun- esting and enlightening and should founded, so far as the French gov- haps." try-one who is loyal both to his have a ready appeal to every genuine ernment is concerned, and no propo-

The Omaha Bee believes its readers to its attention. like to come out in favor of a modi- will want to read Mr. Hoover's mesfied league, but I am afraid Wilson sage and feels complimented in being sage and feels complimented in being privileged to publish the secretary's Germans were shot and killed by he spoke of the issue of law enforce benefit more by this act than other

message exclusively in Omaha. pears in The Morning Bee Monday.

Hurt in Train Wreck

Burlington passenger train No. 111, Chariton, In., was wrecked 12 miles when it was accidentally discharged. Deart of the day on the golf links, will be ready for business in a very north of Gorden Charles. county, Iowa, shortly after 3 yester- Washington, March 17.-State de church services Sunday morning in jargely through existing banks." patches to the Associated Press here sengers was hurt, it was reported.

Verdiet Given McAlpine

in Suit Against His Aunt Duluth, Minn., March 17 .- A district court jury returned a verdict Bluffs, Ia., \$1,251 damages for slanby his aunt. Mrs. Mattie B, Titus of

Mrs. Creigh Improving.

Mrs. Creigh Improving.

Mrs. A. I. Creigh, 112 North Thirty of Palomar, 13 miles south og Los second avenue, who was struck by a Angeles, shot and killed his brother, within the truth-in fact it is rather truck on Seventeenth and Howard J. W. Stevens, in the latter's home in for the bodies of Harvey and Thomas of killing her first husband. Claude called for-to say that Cox is the most streets three weeks ago, is still con- that town, according to a report to McIntosh, bretaers, who were swept Cushing, today and sentenced to life courageous democratic spokesman in fined to Lord Lister hospital, where sheriff's office by deputy sheriff's who down the Missouri river near Her imprisonment. The state charged she

Re-Election Attorney General Daugherty

Announces Harding Will Make Race for Second Term in 1924

Will Stand on Record

Copyright, 1923, by International News. Miami, Fla., March 17.-President Harding will be a candidate for reelection in 1924.

This flat and unqualified statement was made here tonight by Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, his campaign manager of 1920, and his political confidente and associate of

It is the first authoritative public announcement that has been made concerning Mr. Harding's plans for

This announcement amounts to fair warning to other republican aspirants that their activities in grooming themselves for possible nomination run counter to Mr. Harding's plans. 'President Harding will be renominated almost without opposition," said the attorney general. opinion, he will be re-elected. He will go before the country on the record of his administration. It is a good platform on which to stand and one that will be approved by an overwhelming majority.'

Expects Little Opposition. The attorney general believes the opposition to Mr. Harding's candidacy within the republican party will be

"The party will demand Hr. Hardng's renomination," he said, "and the country will demand that he accept. That he will accept, I have no doubt, and the party which demands his renomination will see to his

"I can foresee but on contingenc that might arise and prevent the president's being a candidate for reelection," continued Mr. Daugherty "That is his health, which at present is good and bids fair to continue to be ion, that can prevent the president's

Few Other Candidates.

There will be "a few other republican candidates" before the 1924 convention, the attorney general believes, phrasing a policy on foreign relations but Vigge Lyngby, attorney for Mrs. hotel yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Hill but he does not take them or their chances seriously. The certainty of defeat, he believes will act as a deterrent to many ambitions and the candidates that bloom in 1923 will be withered by 1924.

There will always be one contender, perhaps," said the attorney general, but the identity of the opposition he had in mind went unnamed. It was left to imagination whether he had reference to Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, or Senator Hiram Johnson of California.

A timely message to the American Paris. March 17 .- (P)-Premier the issues of the 1924 campaign gage loans are made. It is contem-

France that she wants to negotiate, law enforcement,

where he will board the houseboat

Skiatook, Okl., March 17 .- A. L.

in a fire which destroyed the Palace

man, Neb., a week ago.

Showdown at Hand.

origin in other countries.

Poincare Firm. point, a high official declared, re- life and they both must be preserved point, a high official declared, re-mains quite as firm as at the begin-against those who seek to destroy Nebraska is essentially a producing lot of cutlery

French sentinels during the night- ment in the next campaign. Remember, the first installment ap- one at Recklinghausen and the other | President Harding brought his visit

German Woman Killed.

Mayence, March 17 .- A young Gerteen here was accidentally killed to gustine. Both the president and Mrs. teady has been granted to a federal man woman shopping in an army canday by a bullet in the breast from the | Harding appeared greatly benefited by | Intermediate credit bank in Omaha their stay here. revolver of a soldier. The soldier, it running between St. Joseph. Mo., and is stated, was toying with the weapon

stantly killed, and other members of statement of Germany's position in immediately after lunch on their upthe crew badly hurt, according to dis- regard to reparations, but they de, river cruise clared today that the information, as ! from Leon, Ia. None of the pas- delivered yesterday by Dr. Hans Motion Picture Machine Heirich Dieckhoff, counsellor of the German embassy, called for no action by the Washington government look. Landerau, a motion picture machine ing to mediation or intervention by it operator, was burned to death and operator, wis of a New York bank-

Row Over Electric Light

Bulb Winds Up in Murder Los Angeles, March 17 .- Murder to film. ment over the breaking of an electric Search for Bodies of Men light globe and put the mark of Cain investigated the crime.

Praised by Lawyer

J. P. Palmer Says Law Ranks Next in Importance to Guaranty Fund Legislation at Lincoln.

A Foliette of Wisconsin, or Senator liram Johnson of California.

Federal land banks, and 12 districts and Franci. Was placed on a train to begin the first lap of his journey back at Forty-second street, when an aged and perished. vet too early to predict precisely what establish in each of which land mort- to Cleveland. plated to establish in each of these Henry Beal, Rich wanted to plead the crowd to the curb, shouted: lief will be granted to the borrowers. he committed the murder was not Several republicans, bearing pla- ries of spow.

Important Legislation.

That, I say, is the common assump be printed each morning this week, intervene or provoke discussion of hand between the forces of sane, con- next to the legislation now pending the terms under which a settlement servative. American business prog. in Lincoln designed to improve and copy to the Ohio parele board. an inhibition on the minds of reany The secretary of commerce, in writ- might be reached with Germany, it ress, and the forces of destruction strengthen the guaranty fund situaof the most prominent demorcatic ing his message, himself divided it was added, will be regarded by France and obstruction, which have their tion in Nebraska, the question of bet-"Property rights and human rights stockmen is the most important Premier Poincare's attitude on that both have their place in American question confronting this part of the store at Jansen was burglarized the patrolmen headed the procession. Et- wood reported two feet of snew on

them. Law enforcement will be one state. Unless the producers can be From the same source it was of the principal issues of 1924. What prosperous no class of our citizens learned that all rumors of attempts the others will be is yet too early can continue to enjoy prosperity. One of the ablest and most Mr. Hoover's message is both inter- to open negotiations indirectly are un- to say. Taxation will be one, per- Properly extended credit, such as this bill should furnish, seems to me to sition of any kind has been brought specifically the railroad strike of last ments to restore the prosperity of the autumn and the now famous "Daugh- producers in the state at this time erty injunction," it was evident that "The western part of the state, parts of Nebraska if the loans are carefully placed, and the borrowers to Miami to a close late today and not given more money than they need

Credit Bank Ready Soon.

Pioneer for a return trip up the In-"As I understand it a charter aldian and Halifax rivers to St. Au-The president spent the greater eral Land bank. Mr. and Mrs. Harding will attend short time, and that it operates restocking the range with livestock,

Operator Burned to Death Wife of New York Banker

er, was killed today by a motor car theater and an adjoining building on the West Chester pike. Clifford here last night at an estimated loss Diller of Aldan, Pa., charged with of \$125,000. The blaze started in the running down Mrs. Montfort, was held projecting room from an overheated in \$1,500 bail.

Mondamin, Ia., March 17 .- (Specaused his death by poison.

Murders Discharged After

Arraignment.

William Albert Rich, "confessed"

is on his way back to Cleveland, O.,

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There'll Be a Sour Note Somewhere

Farm Credits Act Rich Released: Off to Ohio City for State Bankers Man Who Confessed Sielen

charge of robbery. J. P. Palmer, attorney for the Ne-Rich appeared before District Judge braska State Bankers' association, Goss late Friday afternoon. Judge hundred members of the police de. driven to refuge. The snow was questioned concerning the new rural Goss dismissed the charge of first partment, detailed to prevent possible dangerous for anyone to be out of credits, bill just passed by congress, degree murder against him. He was clashes between Irish free state and doors. which is designed to give better credit released and immediately arrested on facilities to farmers and stockmen, de- a charge of being a fugitive from jusclared himself strongly in favor of tice.

ter credit facilities for farmers and

went by special train to Palm Beach, or can use to advantage.

Several Omaha bankers are of the opinion that this act will help the banking situation in the western part of the mate and that it will assist in

Is Killed by Automobile

Woman Convicted of Killing Swept Into River Given Up | Husband Given Life Sentence Casibbolis, Miss., March 17 -- Mrs.

cial.)-Search has been abandoned Maude Cushing Storic was convicted

Scores of Police Guard St. Patrick

CITY COUNCIL

JAZZ SEPTET

Woman Shouts as Parade Passes - Bomb Squad slayer of C. E. and Robert Siefken, Guards Automobiles. where he faces a life sentence on a

some 8,000 marchers in the annual St. from Casper, Wyo., east in its grip. He was taken to police station and Patrick day parade through Fifth the gale and cattle were driven be-The law will operate through the later, in charge of Detectives Gurnett avenue this afternoon. The nearest fore it until they reached draws and According to County Attorney woman, elbowing her way through

"Ow, ye dirty robbers!"

stolen from a store until eight days cards scoring the free state, at Scottbluff reported that great confession, and said he had sent a lice lines.

Thirty patrolmen were stationed in each of 84 blocks along the line of as a result of the storm. Trains have Cash and Cutlery Loot. march, while members of the bomb been annuled, telegraph lines are Beatrice, Neb., March 17.—(Special.) squad walked beside the automobiles down and deep snow drifts make The Runke general merchandise of the marshals. A squad of mounted travel practically impossible. Dead-

sion of whatever else they knew. Governor Smith and his staff reat Sixty-fourth street. Mayor Hylan, valley during the first part of the for the first time in his career as a coming week. This cold spell will be viewing party. Archbishop Hayes reviewed from the steps of St. Patrick

Tobacco Firms Accused of Price Conspiracy

By Universal Service.

jobbers' prices.

spiracy to fix and maintain prices. Scotten Dilion company, the Tobacco continued last night.

bacco Jobbers' association. Some of the methods used, it is at small snow flurries was screeching leged, are not to sell to dealers un- up the streets early in the afternoon less such dealers agree to sell at standard prices, to refuse to sell to Bank Bandits Get \$21,000; dealers who do not abide by respondents' price list and to sell only to certain agreed upon sub-jobbers at sub-

The Weather

Forecast. Sunday: Probably snow and colder, fused to take several thousand dollars Hourly Temperatures.

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Storm Is Advancing on Omaha

Heavy Loss of Livestock Reported and Fear Felt for Humans-Towns Are Isolated.

Chimney Falls Here

One of the worst blizzards in the memory of the oldest settlers is raging over Nebraska. From all points of the state come reports of loss of livestock and an increasing danger of loss of life. Towns are isolated and ranchers, who left their homes vesterday are marooned in the towns to which they ventured

A wind that gradualy increased to gale swept down upon Omaha from the northwest late vesterday. Pedestrians were forced to fairly fight their way about the streets against the high wind. A steel chimney, weighng more than one ton, was torn from its fastenings and hurled to the ground. The chimney was on the United States Trust company buildng and was hurled into the alley at the side of the building. No one was injured when the mass of steel

Prepare for Storm. Western Union Telegraph company officials report that they have 30 crews of linemen ready to answer trouble calls. The men are ordered to report every 15 minutes from their stations at points where trouble is

O'Neill reports that the blizzard raging there is the worst since 1888. Ah immense loss of livestock has been reported from the counties to the west of O'Neill. The high wind is drifting the heavy snow, and the stock on the open range is fairly be-

Ranchmen leaving O'Neill were bewildered by the flying snow and were forced to fight their way back to town and give up the idea of returning home until after the storm. The snow is being whipped by a 70-mile an hour gale and it is impossible to see more than a few feet aucad was

driving. The storm descended so audiente Day Celebration and with puch fury the rachness were unable to leave their sulldings to round up the cattle that had been "Oh, Ye Dirty Robbers," Aged grazing. Special efforts are being made to reach adequate cover with the stock trains that are en route to Omaha and the east, but a loss of stock here, as well as on the range,

is expected At Norfolk the storm raged with such intensity that trains were tied New York, March 17.-Thirty-two up and persons on the streets were blown with such force that it was

Miles of open range were swept by

South Dakota Isolated At Beatrice the storm had not

reached its height until after nightfall. The wind swooped down upon from Paris and in that shape only, merce and one of the outstanding it known directly and officially to and that he believes the lengue in its American figures of the day.

The laughter she caused disgusted the town from the north and until he same of the day.

France that she writes to negotiate.

> outbuildings were destroyed. South Dakota is practically isolated

other evening of \$50 in cash and a tra divisions of traffic men and sev- the level and drifts, in places, that eral hundred reserves were pressed were more than 10 feet deep. A fall-Most all the bands played "The storm and subzero weather was re-Wearing of the Green" to the exclu- ported from many points in South Dakota. Washington forecast abnormally viewed the procession from a stand cold weather for the lower Missouri

public official, failed to join the re- followed first by a rising temperature then, late in the week, by another cold spell. Denver was whipped by a 100 mile an hour gale, accompanied by a

heavy snow fall. The city was nearly buried in the deep drifts; traffic was paralyzed; railroad trains were tied up and great loss to property and vestock was reported. Minnesota was caught in the Washington, March 17.-The fed northerly edge of the storm and re-

eral trade commission charged several ports heavy snow, accommended by a large tobacco companies with a con. high wind and subrero temperatures. Rail traffic is hampered in the Complaints have been issued against vicinity of Minneapolis and St. Paul, the American Tobacco company, the but no passenger trains had been dis-Products corporation, C. F. Adams, The full force of the storm is not Harry E. Sloan and the Midwest To- expected to reach Omaha until early

today, but the wind, accompanied by

Refuse "Chicken Feed" St. Louis, March 16.-The amount of cash obtained this merning by six bandits in a swiftly executed holdup of the State bank at Wellston, a suburb, was placed at \$21,000 tonight by Julius Kessler, president of the institution

in silver, one remarking. "We can't to be bothered with the chicken feed." Officials of the bank stated after the robbery that an automatic burglar alarm was being installed at the bank, but will not be completed until Saturday.

John Hlo, cashier, said the men re