Butler Outlines His Ideas for New League Program

President of Columbia University Urges Conference of Nations in Washington During Visit to Harding.

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

Airago Tribune-Omaba Bee Leased Wire.
Marion, O., Dec. 19.—A statement in general terms of the part the United States is willing to play in a new league of nations, to be followed by a conference of representatives of all the nations in Washington to decide upon the actual strucrure and scope of the league-this is the new republican program outlined by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, after a conference with President-elect

It will not do merely to negative the Wilson league, Dr. Butler said. He declared that in his opinion Mr. Harding would be able to work out a constructive substitute, keeping in mind the broad principle that the United States guarantees no military power at the disposition of any council of nations.

"We shall not enter into the keeping of the European peace by offering to furnish military force, either by treaty or in a league arrange-ment," he said.

Committed by Tradition.

"The judicial formof international co-operation, accompanied by stated international conferences for declaring, revising and carrying forward the rules of international law, is the form to which the people and the government of the United States are committed by tradition and by many

Dr. Butler impressed upon Mr. Harding the economic phase of the international situation, declaring that the outlook in Europe must be bettered before this country can come into a normal business condition. He took the Hoover view that new ar-rangements must be made for credit extension abroad and markets built up there before the American farmer and manufacturer can feel safe.

He declared against the war referendum plan and said that the naval program of Secretary Daniels must be regarded "as a grim and costly joke. If by any chance it were carried out we should write ourselves down a nation of mad-men." The United States, he said. must lead the way in removing the fear of war. The German indemnity must be settled and France must be made secure by a new European orrangement.

Senator Reed Agrees.

Senator James Reed of Missouri came away with a similar set of ideas. After he left the Harding house this morning, he said "Mr. Wilson tried to build a gov-

erning body of the world that had power to enforce its decisions by its army and navy. That idea was de-feated in the election, and the man faith with the American people. There shall be no governing body, no emperor of the world. That is

"There is no objection to an arrangement for conferences among the nations. It is desirable that there be an opportunity to discuss things and understand each other's noint of view.

"Representatives might meet in Paris. London or Washington for this purpose. Beyond this, the laws of the world should be built up and codified and agreed upon. We have ad wars start because the international rights were not clearly de-uned. If we had had any common sense operating in this country after the peace, we should have had the great nations meet and make treaties, agreeing to respect and live up to the accepted code of international law. That is as far as we can go. law. That is as far as we can go.
"As to preventing war by referendum to the people, I take no stock

Comedy Heads Bill At Y. M. C. A. Carnival At Omaha University

A one-act comedy, jazz music, Christmas carols and magic tricks

rival Saturday night.

An undertaker, horse racing and wedding bells united in making the play "April Fool" a success. Wade Reeves as the undertaker, Wallace "Other nations Banner as the horse racer and Har-

gave a piano solo,

"Jazzmover on two pianos," by David Robel and Lorin Thompson, was encored seven times.

Army Aviators to Continue Search for Two Balloonists

Albany, N Y., Dec. 19 .- Pilots of the two army airplanes which arrived today to search for the naval balloon A-5598, missing since Monday, expect to resume operations tomorrow. Both machines met with mishaps when landing here because of the soft condition of the field. It was decided tonight to change the base of operations from Albany to Glens Falls.

The aviators have been furnished with maps of the region and if any trace had been found of the balloon its location will be marked on a map which, attached to a red streamer three feet long will be dropped at the first sign of habitation.

Polish Government Seeks

To Buy American Cotton Washington, D. C., Dec. 18 .-Poland is seeking to buy between 300 000 and 400,000 bales of American cotton, according to information given by Prince Lubormiski, Polish minister, to Senator Hitchcock an automobile he was forced to former has received advices that Great Britain and Poland have concluded an arrangement under which Poland is to be given a year's time to pay for substantial purchase of Australian wool.

Oakville, Ia., Dec. 19.—Smashing the Misses Lucy and Anne Maury, already have arrived from their school near Philadelphia. In the party will be the Mrs. Franklin the liver and great bursan of the women, members of the women and bank, blew open the value and escaption was held. The loss has not been definitely described and Mrs. Will be the Mrs. Franklin the liver and great bursan of corperation with their child-solicated min for money.

Nine men survived by jumping into the water. Seven swam ashore and two were picked up by fishermen. The boat sank in mid river, According to the survivers the launch was agree and Mrs. Will-solicated min for money.

Win \$100? Here's Your Chance!

Guess the identity of the moving picture star, a part of whose picture is shown below. Sixty pictures will be shown, two each day. The individual who guesses the largest number correctly wins \$100.

Other prizes are:

Twenty-five next \$5 each
Fifty next—Autographed pictures

Count Von Bernstorff Ex-Third \$25 Fourth \$15 of the stars.

The rules are simple. Fill out the attached blank. Be sure to sign your name and address. Mail it to The Bee "Movie Contest Editor" with in three days of publication. Place your name and the numbers of the pictures on the outside of the envelope.





Movie Contest Coupon

No. 31 is No. 32 is (Your Name.) (Your Phone Number.)

(Your Street Address.) (City or Town.) Fill in this entry blank and mail to "Movie Contest Editor, Omaha Bee." Write YOUR NAME and the numbers of THESE PICTURES on outside of envelope.

Two pictures will be published each day for 30 days. TWO MORE PICTURES IN TOMORROW'S BEE.

Daniels Asks for Nationalization Of Oil Interests

Conservation of Fuel Supplies for Use of Amertean Vessels.

Washington, Dec. 19 .- A plea for Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire nationalization of oil for future promade up the program of the University of Omaha Y. M. C. A. carsea was made by Secretary asked to appear before the senate Daniels, speaking at the Innual din- finance committee early next week to ner of the American Society of express his veiws on the soldiers'

their oil in the ground and buying up the case.

Jenkins, Harley Anderson and
Charles Vorhees presented a story
in their "novelty jazz" act. Jenkins

been prodigal to the point of injury of American interests on the
sea.

"In an emergency an adequate been prodigal to the point of in-

supply of oil for our fighting ships might turn the tide of battle Mr. Daniels said it had been necessary to fight continually to prevent exploitation of naval reserves "by tresspassers who had no legal right to the oil aside for naval use." Congress, he said, had "more

than recognized every equity."
"Has not the time come when oil and coal and water power shall be nationalized?" he asked. He added that he believed "the ownership of God-created essentials should belong to all the people" and that steps should be taken "by which that it will not be wise to embark wasteful production, large sale upon any scheme for such a huge abroad to the injury of America and expenditure of money as provided in profiteering upon private and indus-trial consumers shall be ended"

Geddes Greeted by Crowd Of Irish Sympathizers

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 .- When Sir. dor, arrived at a hotel here where he was scheduled to speak, he was greeted by 150 placards telling of the alleged conditions in Ireland, during the occupancy of the "black and with respect to the cash bonus feacarried by women describing them selves as American citizens.

As the ambassador stepped from of Nebraska. The make his way through a slowly

Houston Asked To Give Ideas on Soldier Bonus

Secretary of Navy Pleads for Request Taken to Mean That Opponents of Measure Desire to Strengthen Stand Against Passage.

Washington, Dec. 19.-Secretary bonus bill. Senator McCumber of "Other nations are conserving North Dakota, acting chairman of the committee, was instructed to conold Blough as a "fond father" made American oil," he said. "We have vey the invitation to the secretary at an executive session held today. Inasmuch as Secretary Houston is cash bonuses to ex-service men as provided in the pending bill, the re- Federal Court to Hear quest that he appear before the senate committee was taken as meaning that its members desire to bolster up their position, which is expected to

be adverse to the measure. Secretary Houston, when he appeared before the committee, is expected to reiterate his assertion made in his annual report that the finances of the country are in such condition

the bonus bill It was decided at the meeting also to give a number of interests an op-portunity to be heard before action s taken upon the bonus bill. The upon tax sections of the measure. The probability is that after Bear ing the various objections raised adverse action will be taken, at least

Robbers Break Down Door Of Iowa Bank and Loot Safe house party. Mrs. Wilson's nieces, the Misses Lucy and Anne Maury.

Germany Eager To Let All Past Incidents Die

presses Readiness to Enter Into Closest Possible Alliance With U. S.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Dec. 19 .- "Our most pressing tasks for the future are concerned with the United States of America: the most intimate acquaintance between the two peoples whereby on our part, we will let the past lie buried and direct our view toward the future; a readiness to enter into the closest possible economic alliance with America, and the acceptance of Harding's proposal to revive the idea of an international court or the organization of a better league of nations. "We must, above all, be confirmed

the conviction that only through he solidarity of the interests of all umanity, will it be possible to complete the work of reconstruction and to remedy the world's economic sit-

Count Van Bernstorff, fromer German ambassador to the United States and president of the German League of Nations society, declared the foregoing in continuing a recent address in the Saalbau at Frankfort, Germany, a copy of the address having been received here

Must Not Expect Much. "In regard to politics, we should not expect much from America," the count declared. "This may be in-ferred from the brief statement of former American Ambassador Hill in Berlin, who believed that for

Delegates Declare Organiza-America there is only one foreign policy—the Monroe doctrine. Amer-ica's interest in Europe rests only on economic and humanitarian considerations.

"Wilson's failure in foreign politics followed upon his recognition that a policy of isolation could not harmonize for any length of time with an American economic alliance with European states. Therefore Wilson attempted a reconciliation etween the contending parties in which neither victor nor vanquished should be recognized and for the avoidance of future wars, he sought the formation of the league of na-

"After Wilson's failure the idea of America's political isolation was sucly, the idea of formation of an econ-omic alliance. Therefore, since in America it has been considered im-practicable to assume the obligations disaster; yet there rising under the Versailles treaty, ne recent presidential election resulted in the defeat of Wilson, who, four years ago, had been chosen peace president.

tion with American aid, because in that way we will be forming no political alliances, as so-many European states which require assistance are doing.
\ "A danger, indeed, arises in the

imperialistic tendencies of the re-publican party on account of the Monroe doctrine, and it would be not at all pleasing to us if the Americans now succeeded in solving the Mexican problem, concerning which their military forces five years ago were not sufficient That condition, however, has changed in

Count Bernstorff declared he did not believe war between the United States and Japan was inevitable. Japan, he said, has her eye on China, and America is looking toward the south and eastern Europe.

Parcel Post Mail in 3 Days Exceeds Last

Omaha prosperity note from the In the last three days, 1,204 more sacks of parcel post mail were sent out from the postoffice than on the

same three days last year. An Associated Press dispatch from Washington, D. C., a few days ago reported that the Omaha postoffice was the only office in the larger cities to report an increase in parcel post business for the Yuletide of 1920. "Nor does this represent the real

increase," Postmaster Herbert S. Daniel are using big, burlap sacks for parcel post mail, which are nearly strongly opposed to the granting of twice as large as those used last

Appeal of Fare Increase Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—The United States

circuit court of appeals has granted the appeal of the city of Des Moines for a writ of supersedeas and rehearing on the recent 8-cent street car decision of Federal Judge Wade. The new writ, it is expected, will hold off higher carfares here until President and Wife

Celebrate Quietly Wedding Anniversary

Washington, Dec. 19.-President uckland Geddes, British ambassa- asked an opportunity to be heard niversary of their wedding. There cordial relations with the American street, where they will reside after by England.

For Christmas the president and Mrs. Wilson will entertain a family

Head of Harvard's Champion Debaters



SOL ROSENBLATT Sol Rosenbiatt, editor of the Central High school "Register," in 1918-said one. "New \$12,000 daylight holdup," flared another. "Band takes woman from cab in park" and "Bandits bind merchant, rob store" championship and he was awarded a silver loving cup, the third he has won since entering college. Rosen-blatt and Barton Kuhns were the two Omaha men who were given scholarships at Harvard this year. Both were prominent as debaters in Cen-tral High school, Rosenblatt winning second place in the state oratorical contest while in school.

Agitated Debate Marks Close of League Assembly

tion Success-Little Dissatisfaction Expressed Over Results of Meeting.

By the Associated Press. Geneva, Dec. 19 .- The first meetng of the league of nations assemclosed in a burst of eloquence eloquence in a rather agitated de-

In farewell speeches, Paul Hy-nans, president of the assembly, and Or Guiseppe Motta, president of witzerland, declared the first assembly had proved the league was a living organization and a success. The opinion expressed by many of cessfully revived and, simultaneous-the delegates is that the assembly by the idea of formation of an econ-has done all that could be expected

Several pet projects have met with dsiaster; yet there are few, if any, delegates who remained for the entire assembly that will leave dissatisied with the work. The final day was marked by

another encounter between the English delegates and those of the Brit-"Germany must then accept the American policy of an economic alliance with Europe, even if it will not have the same economic independence as formerly. We will always proceed in the best manner if we carry on our work of reconstrucdates he and his successors on the league council would pay no attention to them.

M. Hymans, in his closing speech, dwelt on the fact that the session of the assembly demonstrated to all

the value of the league.
"The league has developed a consciousness," he said, "and now resolves to live, and will live. Through the setting up of an international court of justice the assembly has robbed the house of rights and palace of peace."

One Man in Hospital, Another in Jail After Row Over Crap Game

The goddess of chance is some-times good to those who flirt with Last night she frowned on George

Stumph, pressman for The Omaha Year's by 1,204 Sacks Daily News, and he took whom she out on the one upon whom she smiled, Frank Banze, also a press-Daily News, and he took his spite man for the News. Frank is in St. Joseph, hospital

suffering from severe wounds. And George is in the "bridewell," pending investigation by the police. It started with just a little sociable game of galloping dominoes in the business offices of the News. When a "natural" failed at an embarrassing moment for Stumph, he picked up the lucre, regardless, and an altercation ensued! according to witnesses It was said by other participants that Stumph stabbed Banze with a knife, but this was denied at police headquarters, Stumph asserting that his victim received his cuts when he fell against a layer of tin, which

Britain Anxious to Allay Agitation on Question of Mandates

Washington, Dec. 19 .- The Britsh embassy has informed the State department that the London foreign office has prepared a reply to the Colby note on the question of mandates, particularly as to the application of the mandate principle to Mesopotamia, where England is attempting to establish an oil monopoly. It will be delivered to the department in a few days.

The British government, it has

been learned, is anxious to allay the Chicago Board of Trade is one of a and Mrs. Wilson, celebrated quietly anti-British agitation is the United number of organizations which has at the White House, the fifth anwere no special festivities but members of Mrs. Wilson's family dined the British reply to the Colby note, with them. Early in the day while temperately worded, is a re-President and Mrs. Wilson drove to jection of the American contentions their newly purchased home on S and reassertion of the rights claimed

> Acreage of Winter Wheat In Iowa Is Diminished

Moines, Ia, Dec. 19.-About weather and crop service.

New York Crime **Wave Continues**

Papers Demand Commissioner Enright "Must Go"-Jewelry Stores Employ Ex-Soldiers To Guard Valuables.

New York, Dec. 19.—New York's epidemic of criminal activities raged unabated. Daring holdups and other acts of violence were reported. Robbers looted a store in Brooklyn of \$5,000 in dry goods and bandits held up and robbed two jewelry mes-sengers of \$12,000 in gems and the day's receipts were taken from money. In addition, there were many minor burglaries and assaults. Banner leads in all afternoon papers told of the crimes.

were typical of the rest.

The demand that Police Commis-

sioner Enright "must go" was made. Condemnation of police department heads by many papers grew in severity with each report of crime, while the department's operating system was reported as being "re-vamped," so that beginning tonight 300 more policemen are added to the daily force by granting each

Representatives of the jewelers arranged with Commissioner Enright to have his detectives further increased on Madison and Fifth av- police. enues from Thirty-second street to Central Park. They also announced that each jewelry shop would employ an exservice man as guard. Mother Pleads

Large Bomb Found In Dublin Street Man Charged With Attack on

Revolvers and Ammunition Captured in Police Raids on Stores at Templemore.

Dublin, Dec. 19 .- A large bomb vas picked up in Merrion Square. Revolvers, ammunition, gunpowder and 88 sticks of gelignite were early Thanksgiving morning. His captured in a police and military mother. Mrs. A. Murphy, also a witness, made a plea to the jury to acquit her son.

Raids and wholesale arrests by The alleged attack on Miss Mont-

the police and military and increased activity of the Irish republican army in attacking the crown forces will make up the news in the Irish news- gang. Four other members of the papers tomorrow. Little will be sang are awaiting trial. The attack published about the efforts of the led to the killing of three peace of peace makers, but if the optimistic licers at Santa Rosa recently and the predictions of the principal inter-mediaries are fulfilled, a truce is

Musical Christmas Program to Be Given

tend the Christmas entertainment warded with several musical treats. Mrs. Charles H. Wright will sing a number of vocal solos; the Clifton Hill Presbyterian church orchestra will furnish instrumental music and the mission glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Flora Sears Nelson, will sing several carols.

Judge Willis G. Sears will address
the children during the morning

program. / Miss Mary E. Anthony, superintendent, has planned to entertain 500 children Christmas morning. Most of them are members of the mission Sunday school, of which

A. D. Barre is superintendent. The program for the older children will be in the mission auditorium. The entertainment and tree for the primary children will be in the mission basement. Mayor Smith will distribute the tops and candy from the tree.

Girls to Sing Carols At City Christmas Tree Entertainment will enable them to pay and be acceptable to the allies.

One hundred girls of the Comunity Service club will sing Christmas carols at the municipal Christmas tree entertainment on the court committee of the Lions club, which nouse lawn Christmas eve. They are being trained by George Campbell, chairman of the music s sponsoring the tree.

The tree itself is an immense one. It has been delivered at the court house, and will be erected Monlay. R. A. Van Orsdel is head of the

committee in charge of decorating Newsies, street waifs and all chil-dren of Omaha who desire to at-tend the movie at the Strand Cl. ristmas morning at 9 are to be given Christmas presents collected by the Lions club for the occasion. The movie will be one of Farty Arbuckle's best comedies.

Thirteen Persons Drowned When Steam Launch Goes Down

August, Ky., Dec. 19.-Thirteen persons were drowned in the Ohio river when the United States steam launch Margaret sprang a leak and sank three miles below Augusta at 6 o'clock. The boat, which was used at the

government dam at Chilo, was bringing 21 persons to Augusta. The launch was in sight of Augusta when the engineer discovered a leak. He started the pumps, but the water ame in too fast. Within less than 5 minutes it was

said, the boat listed and went under. Nine men survived by jumping into

Two Boy Bandits \ Queer Triangle Is Rob Store of \$570 Revealed by Notes Despite Police Youths Line Up Gustomers Found in Taxicab

Along Counter and Loot

Cash Register.

The Kountze Park Grocery store

at 3701 North Twenty-fourth street,

owned by Elihu Block and Roy

Simons, was robbed of \$570 by two

vouthful, amateur highwaymen

The pair appeared to be not more

than 20 years old, according to

"It was the last-minute rush period near closing time," said Block,

When seven customers were lined

ing meat behind the counter,

stick up your mits!" Lencaln im-

waymen did not attempt to rob the

tims to remain stationary until they

were out of sight. A good descrip-

tion of the pair was furnished the

Girls Takes Stand in

Own Defense.

San Francisco, Dec. 19.-Edmond

Spud) Murphy, pugilist and alleged

own behalf in his trial on a

Montgomery of Reno, Nev., here

Saturday night.

the cash register.

the safe by that time.

Story of Man Who Loved Too Well and Woman Who Found Consolation Told

By Gary Mystery. By JACK ROHAN.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 19 .- A fortune ound in a taxicab, a triangle or statements of customers, who were claimants for a share of the find lined up along the counter while the story of a man who loved too well and vanished-and a woman who found consolation when the man she ruined disappeared. These riod near closing time," said Block, are the high lights in Gary's \$150, "and usually I have my money in 000 mystery—\$150,000 in United States treasury notes, which Charles C. Jagger claims his wife found in ap in front of the counter, one of the a taxicab in Chicago.
The find was revealed to Jack Lencaln, 3509

The find was revealed when Jag ger and the other two claimants in lones street, butcher, who was cutthe triangle-fell out over the spoils You're too slow there brother, Jagger declared that Herman Faber, owner of a clothing store and Ben-jamin Laub, justice of the peace stick up your mats: Let and jamin Laub, justice of the pear mediately put up his hands and jamin Laub, justice of the certificates, and failed to pay him. Faber, he said, failed to pay him. Faber, he said, failed to pay him. One of the robbers shook from got \$30,000, "by force of violence right as he covered the group with

Faber and Laub admit they refor the day's receipts. The highdeived the certificates, but declare customers. After finding the day's that they paid the amount agreed receipts they fled, telling their vic- upon by Jagger.

> newspapers. Fles of the newspapers show that bonds, not certificates.

were advertised.

The police admit they "knew all abount the case," but in the face of persistant queries, declined to disclose any, of their knowledge. They are taking no interest in the case. From Indianapolis came a dispatch saying that Captain Hall of the United States secret service was familiar with the details of the case, but had nothing to say for For Son on Trial case, but had nothing to say for

lagger-in the wee sma' hour of this moring-said both the police (Spud) Murphy, pugilist and alleged and the secret service were familiar criminal gaugster testified in his with the case. He said his wife found the notes in a taxicab as she was gonig to the La Salle stacharge of attacking Miss Jessie tion in Chicago. As soon as he learned their value, Jagger said, he advertised them and appealed to the secret service to trace the owners. The treasury notes, he said, were found in March. The advertisement

gomery and her companion, Miss Jean Stanley, was made in a house known as the headquarters of a gang are awaiting trial. The attack enching of their accused slayers. Murphy admitted accompanying Miss Montgomery and Miss Stanley to the house, but said he had desired at all times to leave the party and

neny Monday. His mother moved many in the At Omaha Mission court room to tears by her plea. She ted States treasury notes. She gathwas allowed to proceed without objection, the district attorney explaining that he "did not have the heart the birdseed box. Her husband to stop her."

Three witnesses said Murphy was see if it could be cashed. Faber then the attack.

Allies Well Satisfied With Progress Made At German Conference By The Associated Press.

Brussels, Dec. 19.—Conversations etween the allied representatives to ne second financial conference and he Germans is beginning to develop lefinite conclusions as to what modifications of the treaty clauses will satisfy the Germans that they can execute the treaty and pay reason-able reparations. There is satisfac-tion among the allies because the proceedings seem to be tree from heoratical discussion and recriminaions, and apparently both sides are tions, and apparently both sides are animated by sincere desires to reach 150 Persons Reported a definite agreement as to Germany's capacity to pay.

The Germans are talking less of the hardships of the treaty, and are dealing instead, with changes that will enable them to pay and yet will

It is considered the suggested changes would not constitute actual revisions of the treaty as those now quake at 150. inder discussion deal with clauses in

state government.

revolver while the other searched clared, got \$10,000.

Bonds Advertised. Jagger declares that he advertised the finding of the certificates in the

publication.

appeared in September.

Found Fortune. But the story of finding the notes the taxicab is not the only veron of Jagger's sudden rise to fortune, according to Attorney Lester D. Butler, who acted as attorney for Jagger in the early days of his dif-ferences with Laub. First there was story of the finding of the bonds at French Lick. Mrs. Jagger wanted to see a gambling hall in operation. He will resume his testi-She entered one. All was quiet. And on the edge of a roulette table she found the fortune, \$150,000, in Unitook one of the notes to Faber to

and program at the Omaha City at home during part of the time he remission Christmas day will be re- is accused of having participated in tained three of the \$10,000 L. O. U.'s -- "through force of violence"-of Uncle Sam. And another version, Butler says Jagger has given him is: Mrs. Jag-ger-it always was Mrs. Jagger when the finding of the bonds was concerned-was in the Blackstone hotel a Chicago. A messenger rushed to her room and thrust into her hands

the fortune. He had apparently mistaken her for one of the fences in the "Nicky Arnstein activities." And there is another story going the rounds and it may or may no: concern lagger. A business man o Gary disappeared some time ago So did the bulk of his fortune. But the girl who had ruined him remained behind. And the man who succeeded the ruined one in her affectrons soon afterward purchased an expensive automobile and became

Killed by Earthquake Shocks in Argentina

Buenos, Aires, Dec. 19.-Reportfrom Mendosa province tonight estimated the dead in the earth-

The earthquake was left in several which it is liberally or theoretically provinces where considerable dam-optional with the allies to require age, which has not been estimated fulfillment or to renounce their was caused. La Valle apparently was the center of the disturbance The houses of the village collapsed Idaho has 392 motor vehicles serv- and a number of crevices were ng the various departments of the opened in the streets through which hot water is gushing.

STEEL TRAINS

