

DISCUSS WORLD COURT

Ex-Gov. William E. Sweet of Colorado Will Reply to Opponents of Peace Measure at Chicago Forum

With the United States Senate about to make its decision on our adhesion to the World Court, the Chicago Forum will devote its meeting Sunday afternoon, December 6, at the Apollo theatre to a discussion of that question, Fred A. Moore director of The Forum announced this week. The speaker, former Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado will state the case for our adhesion to the Court in direct reply to Senator Borah who spoke in Chicago recently against the Court and in some contrast to Col. Raymond Robins' recent statement before the Forum about the Court when the emphasis was put on the outlawry of war reservations formulated by S. O. Levinson of Chicago. It is expected that Mr. Levinson will make another brief statement at the Forum of this outlawry proposition as accepted by some leaders of the world court party as a harmony peace program with the leaders of the outlawry movement.

Governor Sweet was chief executive of Colorado in 1922-1924, being barely defeated for re-election by a small margin of Klu Klux Klan votes. His election in 1922 was accomplished in spite of the opposition of the leaders of his own party. His opponents attached the label "millionaire labor governor" to him. He had had a long and successful career as a banker in Denver and stood on a platform featured by advocacy of progressive measures for the welfare of the working people of Colorado. In spite of the handicap of a reactionary legislature he was successful in getting the passage of a very progressive farmers' cooperative marketing law, workmen's

compensation act, a strengthened primary law, and other labor measures. His administration was one of the most peaceful industrially in the stormy history of Colorado.

Now Governor Sweet has retired from business to devote himself exclusively to public service. He is a national leader in the social service programs of the churches and of the Y. M. C. A.

The usual lively question period that is a feature of the meetings of the Chicago Forum will give friends and opponents of the World Court an opportunity to bear down on the chief points of the speaker's argument. The exact subject will be, "The World Court—A Reply to Senator Borah."

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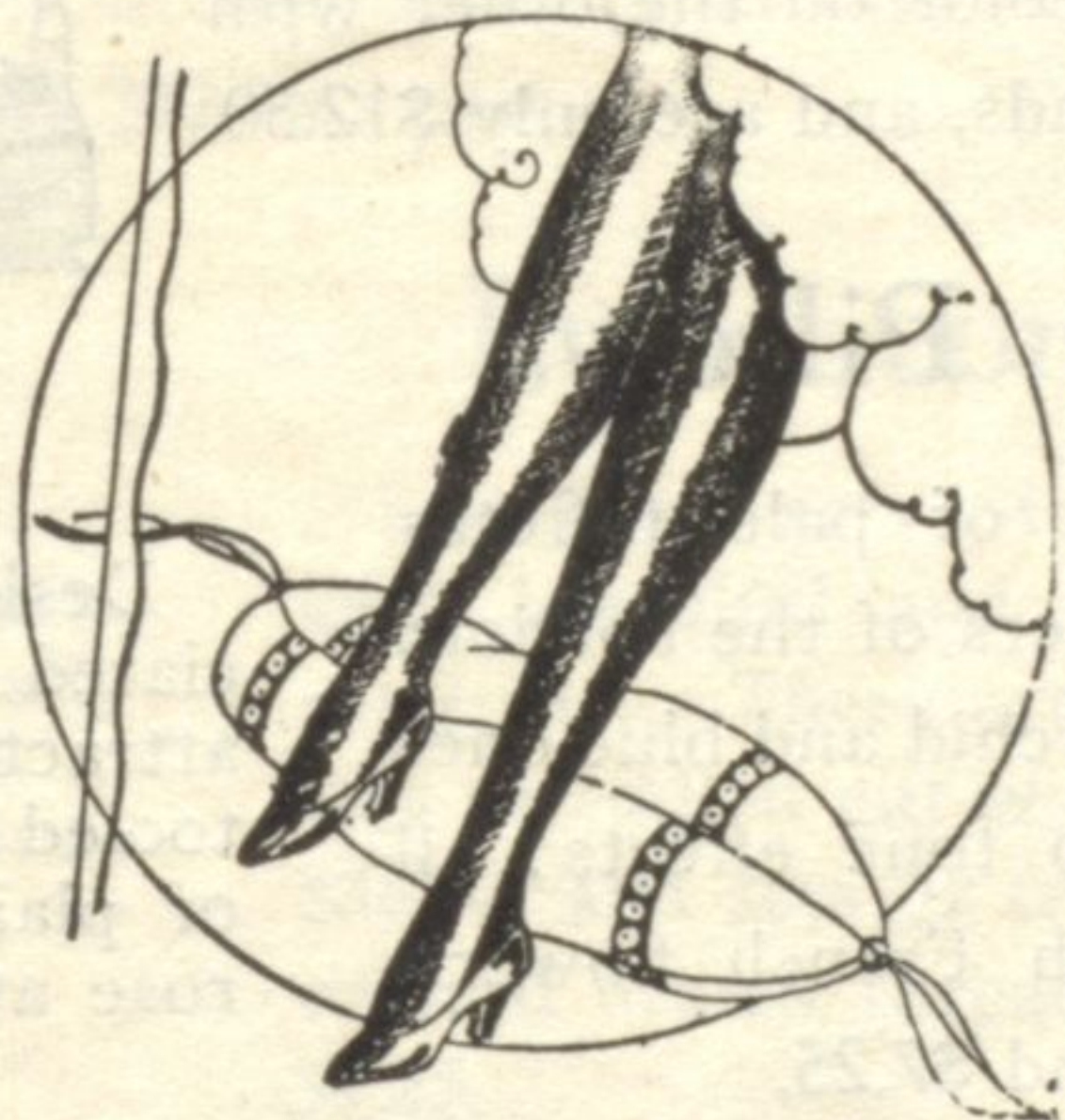


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