CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1926



## The Greatest Debate Ever Heard in the World



of Montana. He is leading the fight for America's entry in the World Court.

will be broadcast from Station W-G-N at 8 o'clock tonight. The four most brilliant speakers in the senate will argue directly to the people: Shall we, or shall we not, join the World Court of the League of Nations?

Tonight Walsh, the fighting radical of Montana, will support the affirmative; Reed, the fearless irreconcilable from Missouri, will uphold the negative.

Tomorrow night Lenroot, the Wisconsin stalwart, favors the court, while Borah, a great orator, opposes the court.



Each day a ballot will appear in The Tribune with which you may cast your vote for or against adherence to the court.



LENROOT

of Wiscensin, who, with Walsh, is commanding the pro-World Court forces.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH With Senator Reed he is the chief of forces striving to keep America out of the

## This debate transcends party lines! A Republican upholds, and a Republican opposes. A Democrat upholds, and a Democrat opposes.

The Chicago Tribune deems it the privilege of every American to hear at first hand the opinions of the chief proponents and opponents of the World Court. Four United States senators—Borah of Idaho, Reed of Missouri, Walsh of Montana, and Lenroot of Wisconsin—have consented to present

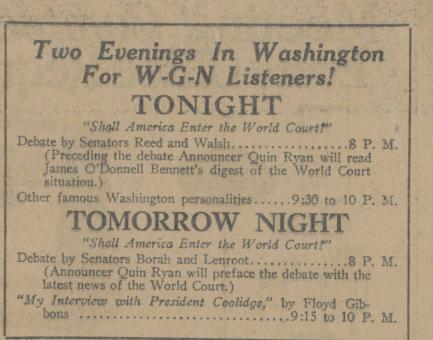
their views, and they will be heard tonight and tomorrow evening over W-G-N, The Tribune's radio station!

Senators Lenroot and Walsh are the leaders in the senate fight for America's entry into the world court, while Borah and Reed are directing the forces opposing it. Reed and Walsh are to talk this evening at 8 o'clock. Tomorrow evening Senators Borah and Lenroot are to make their respective pleas.

The debate on this international development which may mar or make America's future is the most spectacular event ever presented on the air. It offers the

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American public an opportunity to make up its own mind regarding the court from a simple, straightforward presentation of both sides of the case by the leaders in the senate fight for and against the measure.

The debate will be staged in a Washington radio studio and two thousand

miles of telephone lines have been leased at great expense to bring the messages of the four senators to the W-G-N transmitter on the Drake hotel. W-G-N is the only station in the country broadcasting this important debate!

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On Wednesday evening Floyd Gibbons, The Tribune's brilliant war correspondent, will give the story of his latest interview with President Coolidge! It will be a graphic and interesting story, in the manner of Mr. Gibbons' radio series on "Adventures of a Foreign Correspondent."

Cast <u>Your</u> Vote on the World Court!

Fill out this ballot after the debate is concluded tomorrow night. Cast your vote for or against America's entry into the court after you have heard the senators' arguments. Send it to the Radio Editor of The Tribune!

Popular Referendum on World Court Treaty (To follow radio debate via W-G-N Tuesday and Wednesday nights, 8 to 10 o'clock.) BEFORE HEARING THE DEBATE.
I {favored } entry into the court.
SINCE HEARING THE DEBATE,
I {favor oppose } entry into the court.
Remarks
Signature
Address