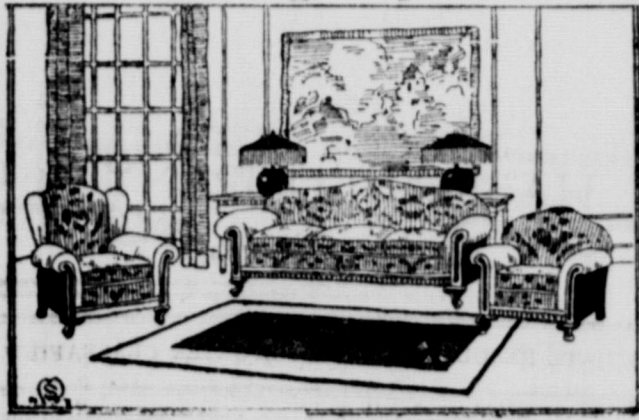


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es, or at least the world, must find a job for Hughes.

Should he be president? Ah, that is for the future, and, in the best established diplomatic parlance, "Any discussion now would be premature."

Since Hughes was at least the godfather of the diplomatic developments which culminated in the Dawes plan, some quarters speculate with logic, "Why should not Mr. Hughes in a private capacity or otherwise lend his distinguished attention to framing a workable plan for European securities?"

Attempts to solve the international rug problem at Geneva were successful to only a moderate degree. Some solution would nominate Hughes to undertake a solution of this great question—but under whose auspices it is not stated.

Codify International Law

A third "job" for Hughes, which allures the imagination of diplomatists here is that he should assume the leadership in working out the codifi-

cation of international law, which now is generally regarded as one of the great problems confronting the world statesmen. Hughes' extraordinary qualities as an international jurist are supplemented by an intense practical

sense of the difficulties that might be overcome. Therefore, as the comment goes he would be an ideal person to undertake such a monumental task. Presumably the meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union at Washington

in October will afford a starting-point for discussion of international codification. Will Hughes be involved?

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