

LEAGUE TO FACE DURABILITY TEST WITH GERMANY IN

It Will No Longer Be a One-Sided Affair Run by Four Allies.

By William Philip Simms
Foreign Editor Scripps-Howard Newspapers
GENEVA, Sept. 1 (By Cable).—With Germany's admission—granted she's admitted—the League of Nations becomes a different league. The placidity which has reigned almost unbroken on the banks of Lake Geneva will be gone forever. I have already described how the rejection of Germany at this session of the league would mean the beginning of the league's disintegration. Her entry will test the league almost as severely. For, just as certain powers lined up for or against Germany last March, when Germany first presented herself for admission, so will they line up behind her in any fight she may wish to wage within the league.

One-Sided Now

Heretofore the league has been either a one-sided affair, run almost entirely by four allied powers—Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan. The smaller powers counted for little in major policies of the league, and the same was true of smaller former enemy powers. In short, the league has been like a congress without an opposition party.

Germany's admission will mark the end of one very definite phase of the league's existence and the beginning of another and entirely different one. Vile, powerful, stubborn Germany has very definite ideas of what she wants and also of what the league should or should not do, and she will not be without a following. Germany will enter with an open ranking against the treaty of Versailles, and while she agreed at Locarno to recognize the western frontiers as permanent, not so with her eastern frontiers. These she will change.

Union With Austria

She will also work for her desired union with Austria, just as she will undoubtedly attempt to obtain reconsideration of the whole question of mandates in order to get a mandate for herself—if not over her former colonies, then over something else.

These are just sample problems which the new league will have to face. Germany of today is a different Germany from that of even two years ago. She is becoming more and more like the old Germany, strongly nationalistic and insistent on what she considers her rights. This particularly is true of young Germans, grown up since the war. These are intensely reactionary and like the fathers of old are insistent on Germany's place in the sun. Every year sees a million or so more of those added to Germany's adults. They are bound to have a stupendous effect on German policies.

Thus Germany's admission to the league will undoubtedly test the league's durability as it never yet has been tested.

THREE DIE IN WRECK

ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 1.—Rescue workers are searching in the wreckage of a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad freight train for additional victims of the derangement in which three persons are known to have lost their lives early today. Three—Advertisement.

Men, Our Hats Off to Him



CAUSE OF STATE OUSTER UNKNOWN

Moberly, Land Agent, Dismissed by Highway Body.

Speculation was rife at the Statehouse today as to reasons for the dismissal by the State highway commission of Harry M. Moberly of Shelbyville, land agent for the commission during the last year.

According to Moberly, the ouster followed accusations of over-friendliness with the State board of accounts, whose report caused the indictment of several commission heads and persons with whom they dealt in the disposal of surplus war materials.

In other quarters, it was said the dismissal was predicated on a divorce action brought by Mrs. Moberly. Highway Director John D. Williams said Moberly had completed the work assigned to him and there was nothing further for him to do.

BUDGET HEARING SET

Council to Listen to Complaints on Friday.

For the first time in many years, the public hearings on the city budget will be held in the daytime.

Councilman Otis E. Bartholomew announced today that council will consider the views of persons interested in the 1927 municipal budget at a meeting at 9 a. m. in the council chamber. Bartholomew explained that the hour was set to allow all day for consideration of the measure.

Council must act on the levy Monday night.

Hats off, all men everywhere, to this young German champion, Ernst Vierkotter!

By swimming the English Channel in 12 hours and 42 minutes—faster than the best woman's record, and being the first male to make the swim in 1926, Vierkotter demonstrated that a man—in physical prowess at least—may equal a woman.

Not since the victory of Hercules over the Amazons has man's cause appeared so hopeful, and from the male throats everywhere may be heard murmurings—timid but significant—that some day they may break loose from the apron strings of the dominant sex.

FLYING BOAT'S FEAT

SYDNEY, N. S.—The flying boat Wildgeon, officially tested here recently, attained an average speed of 102 miles an hour.

If You Roll Can't Sleep Try This

Restless sleep is often caused by fermenting food. After taking a little Mrs. Corn Noblett states sleep all night now.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

GIPPRICH ASKS DIVORCE

Sues Woman Charged With Conspiracy to Kill Husband.

Leo J. Gipprich, 39 S. LaSalle St., today filed in Superior Court three a divorce suit against Mrs. Ruth Gipprich, 321 E. Twelfth St., at liberty under bond on charge of conspiracy to murder her husband. She was indicted with Grafton A. Clary, merchant policeman, who died recently.

Gipprich said he and Mrs. Gipprich were married Sept. 18, 1922, and separated Jan. 28, this year, day following the alleged attack by Clary. Clary is alleged to have attacked Gipprich in the basement of his home. Gipprich said his wife used all her efforts to persuade him not to call police. Prosecutor William H. Remy said the criminal charge will be pressed against Mrs. Gipprich.

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