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## GERMANY ADMITTED TO LEAGUE

Once Enemy Is Elevated to Permanent Membership in Council.

SPAIN WILL DROP OUT

Three New Nonpermanent Seats Created.

By United Press  
GENEVA, Sept. 8.—Germany to-day was elevated to permanent membership in the League of Nations Council—an honor which hitherto had been reserved for the major nations which opposed her during the war.

In admitting Germany to the league, the assembly removed the last obstacle which had prevented consummation of the Locarno agreements for peace, security and arbitration.

### Heavy Cost

It appeared today that the league had gained Germany at the expense of Spain and Brazil, both of which countries demanded permanent council seats last March when it was proposed that Germany should be so honored. Brazil has withdrawn from the league, and Spain only awaited today's assembly action to make her course public.

Only two great powers now remain outside this league—Soviet Russia and the United States.

### Demand Expected

As soon as Germany is firmly seated in her new role she is expected to demand reconsideration of the clause in the Versailles treaty which brands her as guilty of causing the war.

At frequent intervals during the eight years since the close of the war Germany has been summoned before the bar of allied or other justice to explain, promise or to deny. Henceforth, Germany may be expected to occupy a comfortable chair at international council tables and her representatives will speak and argue on a parity with the representatives not only of the nations which were neutral but those which opposed her during the war.

### Membership Increased

Simultaneously with its action in creating a permanent council seat for Germany, the league assembly created three new nonpermanent council seats, thereby increasing the membership of the upper house of the league from ten to fourteen. There now are five permanent council seats possessed by the British Empire, France, Italy, Japan and Germany. One other permanent seat is being held for the United States.

The assembly's vote admitting Germany to the league was unanimous—but six months late. The league council and the league assembly sought last March to make Germany league member, but the wrangling debate over permanent council seats prevented the desired action.

With Germany's entry into the league, Europe hoped for the beginning of a new era of tranquility for upon Germany's admission depended the consummation of the famous agreements of Locarno in which the statesmen of England, France, Italy, Poland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Germany last autumn pledged their various counsels to peace and arbitration.

### SPAIN DRAFTS NOTE

By United Press  
LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Spanish government is preparing a note announcing Spain's withdrawal from the League of Nations, according to the Daily Mail's Pau (France) correspondent.

The note is being drafted for forwarding in the event of the league assembly's rejection of Spain's claim for a permanent seat in the league council expected today, according to the dispatch.

### RESIGNATION DENIED

League Secretariat Says Spain Has Not Submitted It.

By United Press  
GENEVA, Sept. 8.—The League of Nations secretariat today denied that Spain had submitted her resignation from the League of Nations.

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## Dry Rosh Hashonah

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—With the advent of Rosh Hashonah—Jewish New Year—at 6 p.m. tonight, prohibition authorities estimated that 250,000 gallons of wine had been withdrawn from bonded warehouses for Hebrew feasts that continue until Oct. 8.

This, it was said, will be the driest Jewish religious celebration in American history. Heretofore nearly 1,000,000 gallons of wine had been released.

## Seven Saved From Burning Ship at Sea

By United Press  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.—With a thrilling story of rescue from a burning ship at sea, the crew of seven of the schooner Frederick Robinson was safe in port here to-day on board the Czechoslovakian steamer Izabrah.

The Robinson with a load of lumber from Norfolk to New York was miemasted in a squall off the coast last Friday.

Shortly after, a gasoline engine rigged to the ship's pump, back-fired, setting the ship on fire.

"There was seven feet of water in the hold," Captain Ed. Brown of the Robinson said today, "and we were drifting rapidly. We bent every effort to keep the fire from the cargo of white pine, meantime sending out an S.O.S., which was picked up by the U. S. S. Cummings. She came alongside Saturday morning, but it was too rough to lower a boat. Then the tanker Pawnee came in sight and stood by for a while, but she couldn't help either. Saturday night the Izabrah hove in sight just about the time the fire got beyond control.

"She put a boat over in the heavy sea and took the six men of the crew and myself from the schooner. They threw life lines to us. One after another men in the boat were dragged through the sea to the Izabrah's deck. After the last of the Izabrah's crew was pulled to safety, the lifeboat was splintered against the side of the ship."

## PRINCE 'PRAGGA WAGGA'

That's What Wales Is Known by at Oxford.

By United Press  
OXFORD.—The Prince of Wales, it is disclosed, has among his numerous titles one which does not appear in the official lists.

He is known to the Oxford underworld as the "Praga Wagga."

And has been so known ever since his Oxford days.

Nobody here knows the origin of the nickname, except that it's just plain slang.

## CHARGE DEMPSEY EXHIBITION BOUTS VOLATED TERMS

ILL-FATED HONEYMOON

Young Married Man Arrested by Federal Dry Agents.

A 17-year-old son of Mrs. James Mathena, living on a farm near New Albany, probably wished today that he had taken a wedding trip.

Federal Agents Charles R. Lieber and Roy Wegley arrested the youth Tuesday near New Albany on State Rd. E, alleging he was operating a fifty-five-gallon still on his mother's farm. Three gallons of liquor were confiscated. Agents reported the young man was on his honeymoon.

## 100 Years Old, She Takes Plane Ride

By United Press  
PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 8.—Sitting in a seaplane 1,200 feet above this city, Grandma Bennett celebrated her 100th birthday today.

Thus she kept a "date" made five years ago with Harry Jones, former army flier, whom she had promised to accompany on an air ride the day she reached the century mark.

Atmosphere for Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, fought in Superior Court Four to-day to prove the champion is not bound to carry out an agreement to fight Harry Wills, Negro challenger, under the auspices of the Chicago Coliseum Club, which is seeking to enjoin him from fighting Gene Tunney, Sept. 23, at Philadelphia.

It is charged that Dempsey, on March 13, in Los Angeles, Cal., signed papers to box Wills.

Attorneys for the Coliseum Club and Andrew Weisberg, owner of Oliver Hotel at South Bend, and also a plaintiff in the case, believe an injunction by Judge Clinton H. Givan here would stop the fight in Philadelphia.

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