

'Tiger' to Call On Harding and Wilson To-day

Will Make Brief Formal Visit at White House During Morning; Real Mission Awaits Luncheon Thursday

Faces Crowded Program

Will Pay Homage at Tomb of Washington To-morrow, Seeing Arlington Later

By Boyden Sparkes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The White House date book contains on the page reserved for to-morrow the entry "M. Clemenceau, 10 a. m." The "Tiger" arrived in the Capital late this afternoon. Escorted by the French Ambassador, Jules Jusserand, and wearing uncomfortably the silk hat that he calls his "tube," the old man will drive up to the north portico to-morrow morning, make a purely formal call on President Harding and then go as expeditiously as possible to call on Woodrow Wilson in S Street.

Colonel Edward M. House arranged these visits, but a more important engagement is on Thursday, when the French statesman is to have luncheon with President Harding. Luncheon engagements at the White House are not arranged. The President extends an invitation or he does not. He has invited M. Clemenceau. It is fair to assume that he wants to talk with him. What will they talk about?

They may discuss the billions France owes the United States with a polite gesture. M. Clemenceau has said they would be paid. French militarism? Another gesture less florid. "Well, then, M. le President, what about coming back to finish the job so nobly undertaken by your brave soldiers?"

Secret Session Expected

It is at precisely this point that Mr. Harding may be expected to instruct his secretary to close the door tightly as he goes out. Colonel House is only one of a multitude who may regret exceedingly that radio has not been developed sufficiently to permit a certain amount of well-bred eavesdropping. M. Clemenceau, who took the League of Nations with its Article X as the half loaf offered to France in the tripartite agreement that he wanted with America, England and France against future German aggression, is a private citizen now. He has been repeating that conscientiously during the last two weeks as though he feared he would forget it himself or would be reminded of it by some Senator.

But if President Harding in a burst of confidence should display to William Clemenceau on Thursday a plan for American participation in the affairs of Europe then this old man might return home with a single adroit movement cause the collapse of the government of Premier Raymond Poincaré, who has become the "Tiger's" political enemy for twenty years, and might himself become Premier for the third time.

A plan for an association of nations exists, if nowhere else, in President Harding's mind. He outlined it sketchily during the campaign. It was to be an organization less rigid than the League of Nations. No nation would sacrifice sovereignty to permit a certain amount of frequent conferences like that which met here last winter and sunk more battleships than any war in history. He might even be willing, he has said, to use the framework of the existing league which M. Clemenceau says, not too proudly, is doing some good work, some good talking.

Harding Plan Still Alive

If there are any persons who believe President Harding was merely talking when he discussed such a plan during his campaign they are politely referred to the other things that he said he was going to do when he became President, to his announcement that he wanted above all to put the American flag back on the seas, and the stubborn insistence with which he is now fighting for a ship subsidy.

For convenience sake he called it an association of nations. Whatever they call it when they exchange viewpoints on Thursday they will be discussing President Harding's plan for an association of nations, and President Harding, it is to be expected, will do most of the talking. M. Clemenceau has been having his say for two weeks and all of his words, some of which he insists have been garbled, have been scolding in the pile of newspaper clippings that President Harding reads each night after he gets into bed.

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It is to be supposed that M. Clemenceau has been addressing the nation, but he has trimmed sail a few times since he began to talk. He trimmed on the advice of Colonel House, than whom there is no more careful student of the prospects of a rebirth of the economic League of Nations.

Colonel House, an inconspicuous figure in a slouch hat and a dark suit, rode on the train that carried the Tiger from Baltimore to Washington this afternoon. He has kept himself well in the background since the old man arrived in the United States two weeks ago last Saturday, to begin this trip for which Colonel House is the principal sponsor. This afternoon he rode in a seat at least two cars removed from M. Clemenceau's.

House Stays in Background

He visited with his old friend from the Vendee for a short time during the brief journey, but when the Ambassador and Mrs. Jusserand and Henry White, the "Tiger's" Washington host, climbed aboard he was nowhere in evidence.

The relations between Colonel House and Clemenceau may best be compared to those between Arthur Hopkins and John Barrymore. Mr. Hopkins never forgets himself and steps out on the stage during a performance. During the visit of M. Clemenceau in Washington, Colonel House will be the guest of Breckinridge Long, who lives not far from the Crescent Place home of Henry White, who was a fellow member with Colonel House on the President Wilson delegation headed by President Wilson.

The "Tiger's" schedule in Washington is pretty crowded. Henry White is having a few guests to meet him to-morrow at luncheon. The list has not been made public. On Wednesday the old man is to go to Mount Vernon to the tomb of George Washington. He wanted to do that to-morrow, but was persuaded that first he must call on the living President and ex-President. To-morrow night he is to speak at a dinner of the Southern Society. He has two other speaking engagements, one address all the American generals who commanded divisions in France, at the War College, and the other to address Chautauqua lecturers who are to gather here this week. Undoubtedly he will carry a wreath to the tomb of the unknown soldier. He is to leave for Philadelphia late Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Not Likely to Visit Capitol

There is some speculation in Washington as to whether the visitor will be invited to come to the Capitol. It is not likely. The criticism of some of the Senators directed at M. Clemenceau is responsible rather than the few tart words that the Father of Victory had to say in reply to Senator Hitchcock, and then, too, some of the Senators have not said all they have in their minds.

Senator Borah will make an additional speech criticizing French policy before the old man sails for home on December 12. He may make his speech before M. Clemenceau leaves Washington. Senator Hitchcock also may have a few more remarks. A Senator explained to-night that if M. Clemenceau indicated that he would like to address the members of Congress arrangements would be made. In that event, it was said, Senators Hitchcock and Borah probably would absent themselves from the chamber during the talk of the Frenchman, which would be made, of course, during a recess, because of the unofficial character of his visit.

Many of the members of the Senate have taken pains recently to stress the fact that M. Clemenceau is admired greatly in that chamber, but that there is a powerful element strongly opposed to the policies of his country.

'Tiger' in Baltimore Calls For U. S.-French Accord

Differences Only Momentary, Amity Lasting, He Assures Maryland Historical Society

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.—(By The Associated Press).—On his way to Washington to-day from St. Louis, where he delivered his fourth formal address in this country, Georges Clemenceau stopped here for six hours and delivered a short talk before the Maryland Historical Society.

In it he voiced a plea for a better understanding between the people of the United States and those of France, and declared he was going to take home the message: "Don't fear, America is in the same place. The feeling we thought she had toward us, and which we have toward her, is put on such a solid foundation that it cannot be moved forever."

He said he realized there might be differences between the two govern-

ments "about interests and actions and activities."
"But what is that," he exclaimed, "differing on a matter of to-day, which is not a matter of to-morrow? The bottom of it is that we must not differ on things that are lasting."
"We have a great many defects. We are full of faults, and I wish you would see them in order to love us better, if possible. I think it is so for men, that France does not consider only the interest of France, but she takes into account that the best work she can do is to work for mankind in the future."
"The great point I want to say is that we are men, that France does not consider only the interest of France, but she takes into account that the best work she can do is to work for mankind in the future."
"We have in Paris a statue of George Washington on his horse, and he is pointing his sword toward the highest. Do not let an American come to the statue of our common hero and tell you to put his arms down. Always to the highest. Never down."

\$353,350,975 Budget For City Next Year Passed by Aldermen

'Camouflage,' Says Republican Leader, Refusing to Vote; Borough Heads Seek to Make Up 1922 Deficits

The Board of Aldermen, at a special meeting yesterday, adopted the 1923 city budget of \$353,350,975, which the Board of Estimate submitted for its approval. Alderman Bruce M. Falgout, Republican, cast the only dissenting vote. Most of the other Republican members failed to vote. Alderman Jacob W. Friedman, Republican minority leader, declared that the budget was made up largely of "camouflage."

The budget should contain the requirements of every department of the city government, said Alderman Friedman, "and not merely the final figures, because they are nothing but camouflage. When this budget goes into effect January 1, 1923, many department heads will come running to this board for special revenue bonds to carry them through the year. We'll have hundreds of thousands of dollars requested that way. I am against this business of camouflage. So long as you have a budget predicated on that premise you are not going to be able to give the people a right tax rate."

Alderman Falconer contended that the real increase in the 1923 budget over this year was \$24,139,000 and not \$2,000,000. He pointed out that the debt service and the direct state tax, which should not have been in the budget, was a \$21,000,000 saving in the budget.

The board adopted resolutions on the death of Congressman-elect Samuel M. Jones, of the 19th Congressional District. He was a member of the Board of Aldermen for two terms.

The board also authorized the issue of \$200,000 special revenue bonds to ward making up the deficit for the rest of the year in the Street Cleaning Department, the charitable institutions and the Board of Education. The total deficit was about \$1,750,000. A million dollars of this had been made up by taking accruals and unused funds from various departments, including the \$200,000 special revenue bonds. The five Borough Presidents held a meeting behind closed doors yesterday to discuss ways and means of making up the rest of the \$750,000. Borough President Riegelmann of Brooklyn said after the meeting that \$550,000 had been provided for tentatively and that the borough heads would meet again to-day to try to dig up the other \$200,000 needed. The sum obtained yesterday, Mr. Riegelmann explained, was the result of the analysis of various appropriations made to the different city departments in the 1922 budget.

Women Wear 1,600,000 Styles of Footgear

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.—Women of the United States wear more than 1,600,000 different styles of shoes, William A. Durgin, chief of the division of simplified practice of the Department of Commerce, declared in an address here to-day before the annual convention of the Shippers' Warehousing and Distributing Association.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars would be saved, he said, if the sizes and types of containers used in packing shoes were reduced to as few as possible.

Smith Goes to Tammany Hall To Bid Goodby

'Last Chance to See You,' Says Governor-Elect as He Walks Into Meeting, Taking Them by Surprise

Silent on Appointments

Preparing Message and Is Unable to Discuss the State Matters Till Later

Governor-elect Alfred E. Smith took the Tammany braves by surprise last night by walking into a meeting of the Tammany Society in Tammany Hall. John R. Voorhis, the ninety-three-year-old grand sachem of the society, was presiding at the regular meeting, attended by about 800 members, when the Governor-elect came in.

"This is one of the things that keeps me alive and young," said the grand sachem as he greeted Mr. Smith and escorted him to the restroom.

"I came to attend your meeting to-night," said Mr. Smith, "because your meetings generally are held on Monday nights and as the Legislature is in session to-day, to-night it will be months before I shall be able to attend another meeting. When I am at Albany, if I cannot be with you in person, I shall be with you in spirit."

Mr. Smith said at the Biltmore earlier in the evening that he was just beginning work on his first message to the Legislature and could not discuss any matter he intended to treat in the message. This barred discussion of the repeal of the Mulligan-Gage bill, transit reorganization and water-power development.

The Governor-elect returned on Sunday from two weeks' vacation at Hot Springs, Va., and the Abeeon Golf Club near Atlantic City. About December 29 the Smiths will leave town with their household possessions for the executive mansion in Albany. Several dinners and other social affairs have been arranged for the "homecoming" of the Governor.

Mr. Smith said that he was not ready to make an announcement concerning appointments.

"About the only thing I can attend to for the next two or three days is the winding up of several business matters, including the United States Trucking Corporation presidency," he said. "I expect to sever my connection with the company at an early day, but since I have not talked with the directors about it, I cannot say just when it will be. It will be January 10 before we get down to real business at Albany, so there is no hurry about it."

It was rumored in local Democratic

circles yesterday that John F. Gilchrist, Commissioner of Licenses, will resign his office this month and that soon after January 1 he will be elected chairman of the board of directors of the United States Trucking Corporation, to succeed Mr. Smith. Another item of gossip was that Justice John V. McAvoy is a receptive candidate for the place on the Appellate Division made vacant by the resignation of Justice Samuel Greenbaum.

First Mah-Jongg Game in Country Played Here

200 Society Women Pleased at Benefit for Children's Story Book Fund

The first mah-jongg game in this country was played yesterday afternoon at the Ambassador Hotel by the Book Committee on Children's Libraries. More than 200 women prominent in society played the game and were delighted.

Players were instructed in the game early in the afternoon by Miss Lillian Woodward, who recently returned from China, where this "game of a thousand wonders" has been played since the days of Confucius. Later there was an exhibition game by four Chinese experts. There was a prize for each table as well as three hand-carved sets of mah-jongg for those making the three highest scores.

Miller Urges Purchase Of Tuberculosis Seals

Governor Miller, in a proclamation issued yesterday, urged the liberal purchase of Christmas seals for carrying on the fight against tuberculosis and called attention to the work being done throughout the state in combating the plague by the local, state and national voluntary tuberculosis organizations.

The proclamation reads in part: "Since fifteen years ago, when systematic efforts against this devastating disease began, the death rate from pulmonary tuberculosis has in our state declined 36 per cent."

"This gratifying result has been brought about in part by the activities of these unofficial organizations and is, to a marked degree, due to their valuable assistance to the official health authorities through a vital feature of their work—the building up of child life, through their educational activities and through demonstrations of the value of new and experimental work in the field of prevention of tuberculosis."

Oust Stockholders, Ford Idea as Head Of Road, Suit Says

Action in Court Here To-day to Restrain Auto Manufacturer From Leasing Property to Detroit Line

The views of Henry Ford on what he would do if he were operating a railroad such as the Pennsylvania or the New York Central are made a part of the papers in a motion to be heard in the Supreme Court to-day for the automobile manufacturer's examination in an action over his acquisition of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad, which, it is alleged, Mr. Ford also controls. Mr. Tanenbaum contends such a lease would make the holdings of the minority stockholders of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton company worthless.

The project has not yet been consummated, he says, because the Interstate Commerce Commission has not given its approval. Included in his papers is a copy of an interview between Mr. Ford and William Atherton Dupuy, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. It follows:

"Mr. Dupuy: 'If you were operating such a railroad as the Pennsylvania or the New York Central, how would you control it?'

"Mr. Ford: 'In any such case I would immediately set about accomplishing four things. I would organize in such a way as to get rid of the unproductive stockholders. I would redesign the rolling stock. I would expedite the delivery of freight. I would discharge unnecessary employees. The first thing to be done any way is to reorganize by getting rid of unproductive stockholders. Of course, if such a course were attempted, we could expect a great outcry for the protection of capital. It would be said that the people bought their stocks for the financial protection of their children. Protection from what? From the necessity of earning their living. The children would be better off if they had to finance themselves.'

"Mr. Ford is also quoted as saying on October 23, at Syracuse, N. Y.: 'Railroads should throw their stocks and bonds away, as mine did, and get down to business and make some money.'

Mr. Ford's answer to the Tanenbaum suit is that he bought the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad at prices greatly exceeding the market value and whatever earning capacity the road now has is due to his development of the property.

Burch and Mrs. Obenchain Freed in Kennedy Murder

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—Indictments against Arthur C. Burch and Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of

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J. Belton Kennedy, young Los Angeles broker, were dismissed to-day by Judge John W. Shenk on motion of District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine.

Countess Sues to Gain De Festic's Property

Countess Elsie H. de Festic, of 46 West Ninety-second Street, whose marital life with Count Gyula de Festic, a sculptor and member of a noble Austrian house, was one of storm and strife, has brought a proceeding in the Surrogate's Court to obtain certain personal property that belonged to her husband at the time of his death.

According to Countess de Festic the articles she seeks were in the studio of the count and she says Miss Madelyn Nichols, of 46 East Forty-ninth Street, has taken possession of them. The articles which the widow seeks to recover are household effects, wearing apparel, jewelry, works of art

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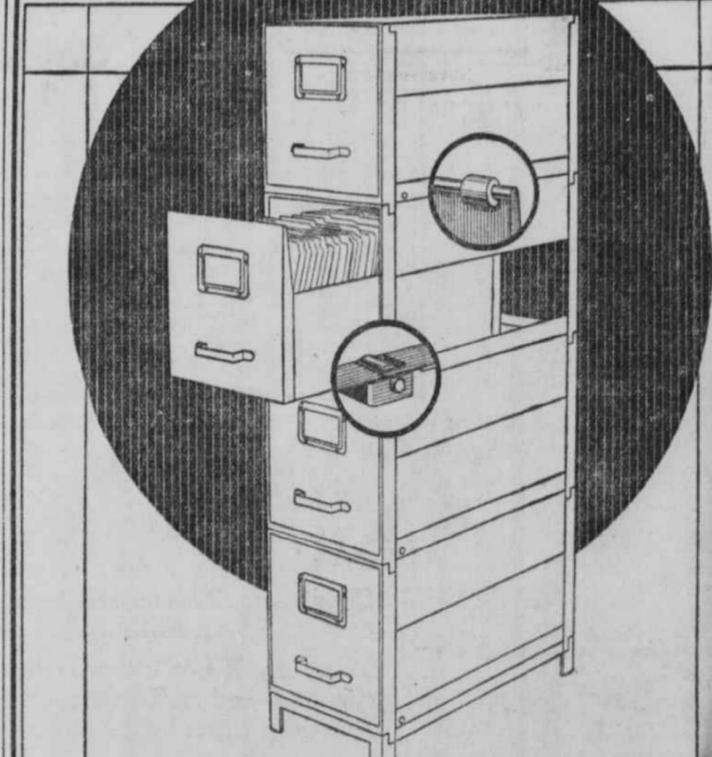
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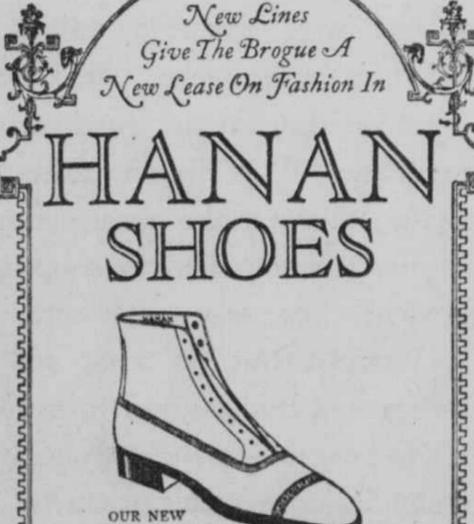
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