

AMERICA GREENS TO GER OF FRANCE AS HE COMES ON FRIENDSHIP MISSION

Georges Clemenceau Views New York for First Time in Fifty Years; French Ambassador and Representative of President Harding Meet Former French Premier; Gets Welcome.

New York, Nov. 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—Georges Clemenceau, Tiger of France, came to America Saturday and was welcomed by thousands at Battery park.

Proceeding uptown to City hall, where he was officially welcomed by Acting Mayor Hulbert, the war premier explained dramatically that his mission was "to do you some service in letting you know how Europeans judge the American people."

"This was necessary, he said, because of the world crisis that had not been settled. How this crisis would end nobody knew.

"If you take the wrong side—well, then the war amounts to nothing, and we may have to go to war again," he asserted. "If it turns out right and the right thing is done at the right time, then it will be one of the greatest steps in the civilization of man."

He said the friendly greeting he had received encouraged him to believe he

would gain access to American minds. "I must be allowed to speak as a free man to free men who are not afraid of anything," said the Tiger.

The grizzled ex-premier slid into American waters on the Paris shortly after midnight and was tied up at quarters, along with the other passengers, to await the coming of the customs boat Saturday morning.

Clemenceau, according to reports from quarantine, was fast asleep in his stateroom when the Paris dropped anchor, but he was up bright and early to get his first glimpse in more than half a century of the new world in which he lived for a time as a young man.

Jusserand Greet Tiger

The welcoming committee was up bright and early, too, for the municipal steamer Macon, which was to take them down the bay, was scheduled to cast off at 7 o'clock. Among the early routed notables who stepped aboard were J. J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States; Robert Woods Bliss, assistant secretary of state; Colonel E. M. House and Bernard M. Baruch, old friends of the Tiger and the former in charge of the American tour; Alfred Mehan, representing the city of New York; and Frank L. York, George W. Wickerson, Otto H. Kahn and Hamilton Fish Armstrong, representing the council of foreign relations. Clemenceau's official hosts in New York.

Mr. Polk, who served as head of the American peace delegation at Paris after President Wilson returned to America, was delegated to board the Paris and escort Clemenceau on board the Macon for the run to the Battery, where he was to embark.

The Tiger found thousands of people waiting for him on the tip of Manhattan Island. There were cheers when he stepped ashore and then, headed by the police department band, M. Clemenceau and the committee which welcomed him started up Broadway for his official reception at City hall.

Waves at Girls

The aged statesman was carrying a red rose in one hand when he began his trip up the great canyon. Girls in office buildings leaned from windows and blew kisses at him. He replied by waving the rose in a courtly manner.

The welcoming committee on arriving at quarantine aboard the municipal steamer Macon found the Tiger peering through a window on the promenade deck. He was wearing a gray cutaway with a gray fedora.

Escorted to the grand salon by the captain of the Paris, the committee was presented to M. Clemenceau by J. J. Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States.

Robert Woods Bliss, assistant secretary of state welcomed the former premier to America in behalf of President Harding and invited him to visit the President at Washington. Clemenceau accepted, expressing his delight.

Complimented by the committee on the healthy appearance he presented M. Clemenceau replied lightly: "I am growing younger every day. In 50 years I think I'll be a baby."

Col. House on Job

Shaking hands, the Tiger replied: "You're the man I like to see. It's the thoughts of your men that count."

Making ready to leave the battery, M. Clemenceau called excitedly to the dock, with the baggage, to be sure and see that it was landed safely.

Scans Miss Liberty

The Tiger kept casting piercing glances from under his shaggy gray brows at the harbor scene. Soon he inquired for the whereabouts of the Statue of Liberty. M. Jusserand pointed it out through the mist with the jesting observation that the lady was somewhat obscured by prohibition.

When the motor coughs

TO BE CARDINALS



The report that the New York and Chicago archbishops are both to receive the red hat was confirmed in an authoritative source in Rome, but it was learned the appointments of the American cardinals were to be postponed till next year.

HEGRIA OF MOHAMMED MEANS HE HAS FORFEITED RIGHT TO RULE MOSLEM WORLD, SAYS KEMALIST

Constantinople, Nov. 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Turkish nationalists consider that Sultan Mohammed VI, by his flight, has surrendered the Moslem world to the West. Kemal, the nationalist leader, said that the sultan's flight was a betrayal of the Moslem world.

Angora was not representative of Moslem opinion. "Later, it is said, his closest friends learned that threats had been made against him and prevailed upon him to reconsider his decision not to quit the capital."

The Kemalists Saturday took measures to guard the famous palace containing the precious relics of the caliphate and the priceless gifts to the sultan and his predecessors from world monarchs since the time of the prophet.

Falls Men Elected by Special Agents in Helena Meet

Helena, Nov. 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—H. G. Burton of Butte was elected president of the Montana Special Agents association, the organization of fire insurance field men and adjusters in this state, at the annual meeting held Friday and other officers were named as follows:

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FRENCH MONEY MAY FOLLOW GERMAN BY SHARP INFLATION

Finance Kings Alarmed When Sentiment Grows for Watered Paper.

By WILLIAM BIRD
Special Dispatch to The Tribune
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Paris, Nov. 18.—French sound money economists are seriously alarmed over the growing sentiment in favor of currency inflation as the only means of preventing a financial crisis.

The inflation agitation has been carried on since the armistice by various groups of theorists, who urge that issues of paper money really are a non-interest bearing government loan and therefore more advantageous than any interest bearing bond. This propaganda has few adherents. Now, however, the impossibility of bucking the budget with the present taxes is inducing many powerful commercial groups to favor a paper issue more than a scheme of new taxation.

Aid Manufacturers

These merchants point to Germany's apt commercial advantages through her depreciated exchange and suggest that inflation would, by depreciating the franc, help French manufacturers over American and other tariff walls. They say the recent fall of the franc already has had a marked effect in this direction.

Fight Inflation

Although an act of parliament would be necessary before the bank of France can issue any new paper, it is reported that in anticipation of just such legislation the bank is now speeding up its presses and getting the money ready. This is unconfirmed, but is widely believed.

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best informed observers admit that the solution will be difficult otherwise. Further taxation of France's enormous agricultural wealth practically impossible and taxes on business and returns are diminishing. No authoritative leader has yet tried to show how the dilemma of inflation or repudiation of outstanding obligations can be avoided.

The situation is one which is compelling the attention, not alone of the government leaders, but of the moneyed class of France because a solution in the near future is imperative.

May Try Shelley in January; No Calendar for Falls

Butte, Nov. 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—The case of the United States against O. H. P. Shelley, suspended federal prohibition director for Montana, may not be tried in Butte, owing to the fact that the court Friday set

the criminal calendar until December 20, when court will be adjourned at Butte. There will be no trials at Great Falls this year, as the number of cases in Butte will carry the term beyond the usual length from December 20 to January 1, court will not convene. It is, therefore, highly probable that the Shelley case will be called for trial in Helena early in January, despite the

plea made by Shelley's attorney, S. C. Ford, in court on Thursday, that his client be given a speedy hearing.

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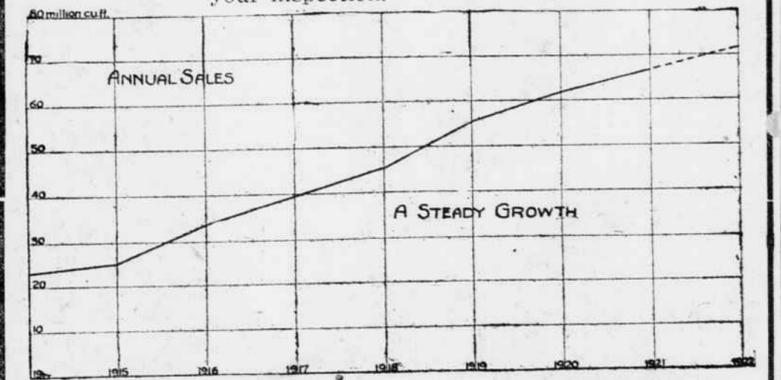
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The Story of an Opportunity at Home

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Too many people think of speculation and gambling, when investment is mentioned. An investment in the Great Falls Gas Co. is not a speculation when one stops to consider the steady growth of the company during the last eight years.

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CROOKS RESTRICTED BY GOTHAM POLICE IN HOLIDAY SEASON

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New York, Nov. 18.—To say the past week has been a lively one would be as inadequate as to call the world war exciting. As in the war, every thing has happened and you don't know where to start telling about it.

Perhaps the crooks made as good a beginning as any. Of course there has not a crime wave and never has been, for Commissioner Enright says so, but still, Chief Inspector Lahey has issued his holiday warning to crooks. Thirty years ago the police department established a deadline, beyond which every known crook was to be arrested on sight. Inspector Lahey has gone further than that. He has established half a dozen deadlines, and has issued a statement to the underworld which says in effect, that any crook who picks a pocket or stages a holdup from around Union square to 59th street, including the Fifth avenue section, isn't playing fair.

For some reason or other there is a gap around 23rd street where in certain localities the crook who picks a pocket at your own risk. But if any crook has the presumption to "frisk" you while you're strolling on Fifth avenue between 23rd and 59th, he will be within your rights in giving him a dirty look. Inspector Lahey, one might go so far as to say, is doing his Christmas "copping" early.

Medals for Taxi Drivers

Passing lightly from crooks to taxi drivers, we come to the legion of honor idea suggested by the traffic department of the police department. It is the traffic department's notion that if the records of all taxi drivers were compared at the end of a year, and if those who had not run over anyone were given a medal to tack on the front of their cabs, the result would be driving would cease. The only objection to the legion of honor idea seems to be that the taxi drivers themselves don't like it. The taxi drivers were intimate that in awarding the medals the police might play favorites. Ah, well, driving a taxi makes one cynical, perhaps.

Well, and there's Hamlet. John Barrymore's acting would bring tears of sympathy from the father's ghost itself, and the Edmund Jones' settings are indescribably beautiful. But the play—the play's the thing. Never within the history of New York has the playlet wherein Hamlet catches the conscience of the king been made so strikingly apt of the tragedy. The role had in Shakespeare's days, when young men did the female as well as the male impersonation—is to see something at once primitive and subtle in modern drama.

The gestures as well as the figures in this play within the play are of the old Italian school.

And then, of course, there was the horse show. It was the 37th annual show and as usual was better than any of its predecessors. The air around about, squadron A army—it seems Madison Square garden has gone, too small—was thick with chatter about hooks and hoofs and cross saddle stuff.

A Matter of Chivalry

Then there came along this little matter of chivalry. It would appear that chivalry is indeed dead and buried. Miss Ellen Reeves of Brooklyn was out walking the other night when a perfect stranger addressed her as "sweetheart" and asked wasn't she the least bit lonesome. Miss Reeves did what any lady would do under the circumstances. She slipped the man's face. Instead of apologizing and sending her flowers as any gentleman would do she actually hit back. He hit back with such violence that two of Miss Reeves' teeth were a glimmering together with her preconceived ideas of chivalry.

But did the lady rest content with the loss of two teeth? She did not. More power to her. She had the young gentlemanly fellow arrested and while this may not pay the dentist's bill, it does smooth the feelings. But well, of course, the really big news of the week is the announcement that Thanksgiving turkey is to sell at 50 cents a pound.