

the same as the one of the procession of last Saturday. The people were not waiting for him, but as they heard the fire alarm sirens of the police motorcycles and saw the French and American flags on the shiny car behind they raced to the curb.

The Cheering Crowds.
They cheered Clemenceau—good, hearty cheers from the "heart and soul of America"—sudden yells, hands affectionately uplifted; a cry, "That's him—that's the Frenchman!" and he was gone, with a smile on his face that stayed all day and was still there last night, when, returning to the Gibson home in East Seventy-third street, he said to Col. Hays, "I feel like dancing."

In a Dancing Room.
The trip back to the Gibson home in a closed car was without incident. At the door Clemenceau said to Police Captain La Howe of the motorcycle division: "Your work has been wonderful—clean, neat, quick. Never have I seen better police officers." Clemenceau climbed the stairs spryly, shouting to Col. Hays, who was waiting above: "Here I am, I'm coming. How are you? I'm fine." He poured out his delight over the reception given him by the school children. "I love you," he said. "And to think they would have hours in the cold for me! And I warmed the cookies of my heart to those doughboys with the trench coat and the black skullcap. Never have I seen anything more inspiring. Col. Hays, I never felt better in my life. I could go to a dance with you tonight. After the speech at the Metropolitan on Tuesday night Clemenceau was so excited he would not go to bed until 1 A. M. yesterday. Mrs. Gibson gave him several magazines as a gift. The household then thought it could slumber awhile. But at 3 o'clock Clemenceau was up and calling for a stenographic record of the speech. It had not been dictated. The valet Albert had to pull at the toes of Stephen Bonnal, liaison officer, and wake him up to go out and get the morning papers. Immediately Clemenceau in long gray dressing gown and black skullcap began dictating to a stenographer a translation of the speech into French, to be sent to L'Illustration in Paris.

The Children's Welcome.
The Brooklyn school children began exploding into myriad fits of ecstasy at the moment they reached the Long Island shore and crossed the bridge plaza. They had a half holiday. They were marshaled in divisions. Each school had a policeman as shepherd. He led them from their own eagerness as Clemenceau and the automobile passed and led them back again. Nothing like this had ever happened in America. They had been waiting since 1 o'clock on the chilliest of November days, and it was long after 3. The adult welcoming party, in their cars, swung into the plaza. There were Rear Admiral Carl T. Vogeleisen, Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, Major-Gen. Robert L. Bullard, Brig-Gen. James W. Lester, Governor-elect Charles S. Whitman and Charles Jerome Edwards, chairman of the citizens committee.

Went Up to Four Eggs.
After his labors of the early morning Clemenceau breakfasted at a table in the hotel. He ate his breakfast, "I'm feeling fine. Make it four eggs this morning, Albert." So it was, with an orange and vegetable soup. Last night he ate a rule and had a cup of coffee with cream. In the morning Charles M. Schwab called. Mrs. Gibson's three-year-old granddaughter, Nancy Langhorne Post, was present. "Good-by, old man," she said in farewell.

Safe at Home.
When the treaty came to this point in the long liberating document that is in chancery it was told by Mr. Lloyd George. "If you will give me the Rhine I will give you the British guaranty," and I accepted it. And I was also promised, as far as your institutions would permit it, that the President would ask the same thing from Congress. America left. It was a great mistake to leave without any proposal for an adjustment of matters. One of the greatest mistakes and the source of all the evil that is taking place now. But we were left in the lurch.

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CLEMENCEAU'S SPEECH TO MERCHANTS RENEWS APPEAL TO AMERICA
War Premier Sure 'the Yankees' Will Help Again.
George Clemenceau, in his address at the Chamber of Commerce, covered much the same ground that he did on Tuesday night at the Metropolitan Opera House. Excluding some repetitions, his speech to the Chamber of Commerce follows:

"Men have been too much criticized, and maybe overpraised, too. I think that is my case. Very often they ascribe to me too much ill and sometimes too much good. I don't believe that I have created a great deal of ill—certainly not to linger. A great deal of good I would not dare say. But the most I did was to bring into action what I had learned in this country. "You have very great influence in Europe and very often I say, and I will repeat, that you don't know your enormous power over there, the enormous power that you have upon European minds. If you know it you would exert more of it in the right direction and you would help Europe and help yourself at the same time.

The Curse of Success.
"But there is a curse in success—military success, economic success and every other kind of success—which brings man to have too much confidence in himself and to think not quite enough of others. That part of the reproach cannot be put upon you. It is not possible, because you have acquired—I know it—splendid success in the 'country of generosity' that nobody will accuse you of making money and keeping it to yourselves. No. But on the whole, take care not to forget that there must be room enough for all men in the world.

FOUND ANYTHING?
If so, see if it is advertised in the Lost and Found columns of to-day's New York Herald.

PADEREWSKI FELICITATES TIGER AND PLAYS FOR HIM

Pianist Calls to Hail Clemenceau as One Former Premier to Another on American Appeal—And Stays to Give Private Concert.

George Clemenceau had some of the happiest moments yesterday afternoon that he has experienced since he arrived in the United States. His old friend Ignace Paderewski, whom he had not seen since the Peace Conference days in Paris, visited him, gave and received a resounding smack on either cheek, and then, though tired from a concert earlier in the day, played four selections in the music room of the Gibson home. Clemenceau's secretary, Louis Lefevre, said that the greeting between the two old friends was the most affectionate he had ever seen. The minutes Paderewski came into the room Clemenceau began apologizing for not attending the concert as he had hoped to do, but Paderewski would not listen to his excuses. "It is I that should have come to you," he said. "I have come. I have come to thank you from the bottom of my heart for your speech. It was wonderful. It was superb. It was moving and it was touching."

M. Lefevre said that Mrs. Paderewski arrived at the house with her husband and a young girl, and that she bounded up the steps in great excitement and requested that he be allowed to see the "Tiger" at once. The secretary hastened to Clemenceau's room and asked if Paderewski should be sent up. "Of course," said Clemenceau, "at once. Why, I would see this great man safe at home. When the treaty came to this point in the long liberating document that is in chancery it was told by Mr. Lloyd George. "If you will give me the Rhine I will give you the British guaranty," and I accepted it. And I was also promised, as far as your institutions would permit it, that the President would ask the same thing from Congress. America left. It was a great mistake to leave without any proposal for an adjustment of matters. One of the greatest mistakes and the source of all the evil that is taking place now. But we were left in the lurch.

BOSTON GETS FLAGS OUT TO GRET CLEMENCEAU
City Prepares for Reception This Afternoon.
Boston, Nov. 22.—Many of the buildings along the route over which George Clemenceau will be driven to-morrow from the South Station to the Back Bay district are decorated with flags and bunting. The first time Clemenceau will be driven to-morrow from the South Station to the Back Bay district are decorated with flags and bunting. The first time Clemenceau will be driven to-morrow from the South Station to the Back Bay district are decorated with flags and bunting.

FRENCH LEADER TAKES ISSUE WITH 'THE TIGER'
Socialist Deputy Longuet Opposes Seizing Rhine Bank.
CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.—Jean Longuet, leader of the Socialist party in the French Chamber of Deputies, in a dress here to-night commented on former Premier Clemenceau's speech in which he had proposed that Clemenceau should be the first time urging the peace conference the taking of the left bank of the Rhine by the French.

DRIFTABLE DOES NEW STUNT.
Lands and Picks Up Passengers for First Time in United States.
Bellefonte, Ill., Nov. 22 (Associated Press).—Officers at Scott Field, Government's lighter-than-air station here, today announced they had demonstrated for the first time in this country that a dirigible can be landed in the course of a flight to pick up passengers.

What great food discovery was made this year?
THE KEY TO HEALTH Have you found THE KEY TO HEALTH?
See Page 9.

Mussolini Says Italy Will Help Make Germany Pay

LAUSANNE, Nov. 22 (Associated Press).—Premier Mussolini, who left for Rome to-night, told the Italian correspondents that he left with a good impression and the hope that peace would soon be concluded. Speaking of the Brussels conference he said that Italy intended to make her voice heard on the question of reparations.

MOSUL OIL FIELDS ISSUE AT LAUSANNE

Churches of Christ, the Friends of Armenia and other denominational organizations are here, supplying the American delegation with documents they hope may be used when religious questions are brought up.

Greece Not Abandoned.
LAUSANNE, Nov. 22 (Associated Press).—Turkey found the great Powers of Europe arrayed against her to-day on the question of the Near Eastern conference she demands a plebiscite, and Greece, helpless and beaten by the armies of the Ottoman State, left a rather heated atmosphere from the Near Eastern conference with the feeling that she is not so abandoned as she feared.

YELLOWLEY DENIES ANY PLANS TO LEAVE
Gossip Mentions J. H. Clark, Jr., as Possible Successor.
E. C. Yellowley, Prohibition Commissioner, denied yesterday that there is any likelihood of his quitting his post in New York soon. He was surprised that such reports should have got into circulation. He said: "So far as I am aware I shall be here indefinitely. Of course, some time I will leave, but when that will be I do not know. So far as my work here is concerned, it is in pretty good shape. It is a question of when I expect to be able to announce my reorganization plans before long."

PASSENGERS CATCH CHICKENS ON 'L' AS CRATE CRASH SETS FLOCK LOOSE
A truck loaded with crates of chickens was unable to pass under the elevated structure of the Sixth avenue line at Ninety-third street and Columbus avenue yesterday afternoon and when the chauffeur tried to force his machine to go under the crates began toppling off. They broke as they struck the ground and in a few minutes the district was filled with squawking chickens trying desperately to escape the mob of small boys and small girls and groups that started to chase them. Some of the fowl got onto the elevated structure and onto the station platform, where passengers were waiting for trains caught there. A few sought refuge near the third rail and nobody bothered them, but later some boys threw stones at them and caught them when they left the protection of the electricity.

Men's High Shoes Of Imported Genuine Scotch Grain
9.00
A MEDIUM toe last, in a fine Scotch pebble grain—a shoe with the comfort of a custom fit—a shoe that looks and wears far better than the little that it costs—Nine!
Black or Cherry

The Ambassador Atlantic City
The World's Most Beautiful Resort Hotel
SPEND THANKSGIVING AT THE AMBASSADOR
Atlantic City
The largest hotel in this most favored of all-year resort resorts the ideal place for holiday vacation. Get away from the cares of business for a few days. play golf, swim in the Ambassador's Indoor Sea Water Pool, ride or hike on the sea-pounded beach and let the sea-bracing air send red blood coursing through your veins.
Daily symphony concerts with sonatas of Beethoven, the charm of Liszt, the fire and rhythm of Wagner to soothe and inspire you.

HEARST OR A BOLT THREAT TO MURPHY

convicted that Alfred E. Smith will not fill the bill in 1924. The New York State reaction in Albany after January 1 New York may look for a break in diplomatic and political relations between the Mayor and new Governor. If Smith comes through with his campaign promises; if he gives to New York real home rule, a free hand in management of transit affairs and undisturbed control of the port authority project there will be no outcry from City Hall.

MUSOLINI SAYS ITALY WILL HELP MAKE GERMANY PAY

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The largest hotel in this most favored of all-year resort resorts the ideal place for holiday vacation. Get away from the cares of business for a few days. play golf, swim in the Ambassador's Indoor Sea Water Pool, ride or hike on the sea-pounded beach and let the sea-bracing air send red blood coursing through your veins.
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HYLAN IS HIRSHFIELD'S CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT
Can't Consider Hearst and Johnson in Mayor's Class.

David Hirschfield, Mayor Hylan's Commissioner of Accounts, has a candidate for President in 1924. His choice is none other than the Mayor Hylan himself. Senator Johnson of California and Mr. Hearst may all right, Mr. Hirschfield said yesterday, but Hylan is the man to bring Democratic victory.

FIRE SALE

Books and Stationery

Continues at Our Store

Each day new books are put on the shelves as they are found. Many are in perfect condition, others are damaged. Prices depend on condition—but all are bargains. Every book in the store must be sold to make room for new stock which is coming in.

Womrath's Library will operate as usual here, as none of the records were lost.

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