

TIGER OF FRANCE REACHES CAPITAL

Clemenceau to See Harding
and Wilson Today.

FORMAL SPEECH FRIDAY

Distinguished Visitor Is Guest of
Henry White, ex-Ambas-
sador at Paris.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Georges Clemenceau today brought his campaign for France to the capital. Arriving at dusk, he was escorted immediately to the home of Henry White, ex-ambassador to France and member of the American commission at the Versailles peace conference, to rest in preparation for his four-day visit, which will begin officially tomorrow with calls on President Harding and ex-President Wilson.

The Tiger was greeted at the station by Mr. White, who is his host here. The French ambassador to the United States, and Robert W. Bliss, third assistant secretary of state, represented the department informally. Probably 2000 persons had gathered in the station for a glimpse of the famous war figure, who was among the few who had not visited Washington either during the war or afterward.

A flurry of applause greeted him as he walked slowly through the concourse and in acknowledgment he doffed his gray felt hat and bowed.

Passing through the presidential room he entered Mr. White's car and was driven swiftly over Massachusetts avenue and Sixteenth street to Mr. White's Crescent place home.

Light Repast Ordered.
There, while he chatted with Mr. and Mrs. White and Ambassador and Mrs. Jusserand, his secretary went forth in quest of a butler to whom he could communicate Clemenceau's desire for soup, gruyere cheese and boiled eggs. He retired shortly after 8 o'clock.

The Tiger plans to pay his respects at the White House tomorrow at 10 o'clock. He will be presented to the president by Ambassador Jusserand. From the White House he expects to drive to the S. street home of Woodrow Wilson. Then he will return to the White House for lunch, where he will meet Secretaries Hughes and Mellon.

These are the only definitely scheduled events. It is possible, however, that he will go to Mount Vernon in the afternoon. He has spoken frequently of his eagerness to visit Washington's tomb, and will seize the first opportunity to do so.

Wednesday at 10:30 A. M. he will deliver a brief address at the war college to officers who command the American divisions overseas. That night he will appear before the Southern society to give a message to the south, which he was obliged to strike from his itinerary. He will be introduced by Hugh C. Wallace, who was American ambassador to France during the greater part of the peace negotiations at Versailles.

Tiger to Lunch With Harding.
His only other engagement is a luncheon engagement with President Harding.

Whatever Clemenceau plans to deliver here in the way of a broadside in his campaign to win American sympathy and participation in the affairs of France, will be reserved for Friday—his last day in Washington.

Colonel E. M. House, who arranged the Tiger's tour of the United States, emphasized the point that Clemenceau's one and only formal address here will be the one he delivers at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon before a conference of public opinion on world peace, to be held under the auspices of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua association. He will be introduced on that occasion by Major-General Tasker H. Bliss, who was a member of the supreme council during the war and who served on the American commission at Versailles.

On his way to Washington today from St. Louis, where he delivered his fourth formal address in this country, Clemenceau stopped off at Baltimore for six hours and delivered a short talk before the Maryland Historical society.

Better Understanding Urged.
In it he voiced a plea for a better understanding between the people of the United States and France and declared he was going to take home the message:

"Don't fear, America is in the same place. The feeling was 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 difficulties between the two governments, "about interests and actions and activities."

"But what is that," he exclaimed, "differing on a matter of today, which is not a matter of tomorrow? 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 in happy households. A man and a woman, as long as they don't know their weak points, cannot love each other as they ought."

Work for Mankind Pledged.
The great point, I want to say, is that we are men, that we want to work for mankind. 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."

The Tiger was met in Baltimore by Colonel House, who accompanied him to Washington, discussing results of the tour so far and plans for the Washington visit.

ANCIENT FEUD IS ENDED

(Continued From First Page.)

force cannot be suspected of the slightest sympathy with British views antagonistic to Ireland. Secondly, his appointment would link the free state with all previous phases of the home rule struggle for, besides being one of the greatest lights of the Parnell movement, he is connected with still earlier struggles, by reason of his relationship to T. D. Sullivan, author of "God Save Ireland."

Preparations for the formalities

RUMOR SAYS SHE MAY BE FUTURE QUEEN OF ENGLAND.



—Photo From Underwood.

LADY MARY CAMBRIDGE.
Lady Mary Cambridge, eldest daughter of the Marquis of Cambridge, who is a brother of Queen Mary and who, before the war, was his highness, the Duke of Teck, is most frequently mentioned as a probable match for the Prince of Wales. So far it is all a matter of gossip. Neither Lady Mary nor the prince has said anything about it publicly.

of inaugurating the government and appointing an Irish senate were afoot in Dublin today, but it will probably be the end of the week before the senate is completely constituted.

Bill Not Wholly Approved.
The Marquis of Lansdowne, speaking on the third reading of the constitution bill, said that although he considered the bill a very unsatisfactory measure and one that filled him with the greatest anxiety for the people, yet any attempt to modify its provisions would be wholly futile.

The marquis contended there was no real analogy between the Canadian case and the Irish case and emphasized that while the British North America act of 1867, under which Canada was constituted, meant a drawing together of several communities and therefore, so to speak, a marriage, the Irish constitution bill was judicial separation. He did not desire, however, to obstruct the bill. On the contrary, he would do his best to help it succeed; but he was unable to disguise from himself that it was the beginning of a long and arduous road, the end of which none could foresee.

War Held Settled.
Viscount Haldane, who defended the bill, said it really meant the settlement of a bloody war in which Great Britain had been engaged against Ireland. There had been no alternative to the compromise except to fight the matter out on the battlefield.

Lord Carson, the former Ulster leader, again attacking the measure, said there had been a war in which England had to acknowledge herself beaten and a truce in which the government did not insert a single line to protect its own friends. For the loyalists it had been a year of hell.

"It was a most cruel and cowardly scuttling away after deserting and abandoning men who only a few months before had been used to try to maintain British authority in Ireland; it was a terrible stain on British honor."

Retribution Is Seen.
Continuing, Lord Carson declared he was glad the coalition government had fallen. It was a just reward for treachery in the Irish policy of which Winston Spencer Churchill was the head. Lord Carson feared lest in the future the British government and people should wash their hands of Ireland. That was an impossible policy. Did the people imagine that the sort of things now happening in Ireland could continue without reaction on the whole of the British empire? he asked.

Lord Carson said he feared even if an actual republic was proclaimed in Ireland, England would be powerless now to prevent it after she had handed over all her vantage points to the enemy. He declared that if the present bill had been in operation during the world war, Great Britain could not have won the war. The speaker concluded with a passionate appeal for retribution.

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VALERA SUEDED FOR \$10,000

Precautions Taken Against Rebel
Attack at Dail Meeting.

DUBLIN, Dec. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Suit for \$10,000 has been brought against Eamon De Valera in chancery court by Bishop Fogarty. Dr. Richard Hayes and John Collins, brother of the late Michael Collins, as trustees of the national fund, together with President Cosgrave as minister of finance.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent an attack by the irregulars at today's session of the Dail Eireann. In the past members of the Dail have been allowed to give admission to the visitors who sat in the gallery. Today all visitors were excluded, admission being given only to the deputies and newspaper men.

The Dail sat today for the first time as the representative body of the provisional free state government. Under the Irish constitution now completed in the imperial parliament, the Dail will become the lower house of the new free state parliament which will include also a senate of 60 members.

IRISH REBELS ARE BOMBED

Irregular Forces Raked by Machine Gun Fire From Flier.

CORK, Dec. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—An airplane for the first time has been brought into action against the irregulars, with disastrous results to 60 of them, well entrenched in ambush near Drimoleague.

A call for reinforcements from national troops brought an airplane to the scene. Sighting the irregulars, it bombed them out. They endeavored to make their escape, some into a neighboring wood, but the airplane circled over them and raked the fleeing men with machine gun fire.

It is believed that a great majority of the irregulars were killed or wounded. The nationals had one man killed.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. All its readers are interested in the classified columns.

Hazelwood Orchestra

J. F. N. COLBURN, Director
TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME
6 to 8 and 9:30 to 11:30

1. "I Gave You Up," Fox Trot... Ruby and Ahlert
2. "Destiny," Waltz... Sydney Baynes
3. "Barcarolle," H. J. Tandler
4. "Alone at Last," Selection... F. Lehar
5. "Hot 'n' Cold"..... Cohen and Olman
6. "Kamenoi Ostrow"..... A. Rubinstein
7. "By the Swanee River"..... W. H. Myddleton
8. "Florindo" (from Carnival Venetian)..... J. Burgmeier

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RESTAURANT
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DAUGHERTY QUIZ ORDERED BY HOUSE

Persons and Papers Needed
Are to Be Summoned.

CASE IS SET FOR DEC. 12

Chief Justice Taft, Wickersham,
Gompers and Others Are on
List of Witnesses.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4.—The house today directed its judiciary committee to send for all the persons and papers it needed in its investigation of impeachment charges against Attorney-General Daugherty, as filed by Representative Keller, republican of Minnesota.

There was no discussion or division when Chairman Volstead asked and obtained consent for such authorization. He explained that the committee earlier in the day had agreed unanimously to take this course.

Appearing before the committee with Jackson H. Ralston as his counsel, Mr. Keller declared that he was not prepared to proceed at once, and December 12 finally was fixed as the time for taking up the charges.

The bill of particulars, in which Mr. Keller set forth 14 charges against the attorney-general and the latter's answer, made public last night, were formally filed with the committee.

Burns to Be Under Fire.
There was about an hour's wrangle over the time and method of procedure before it was cut short on motion by Representative Graham, republican of Pennsylvania, to go into executive session to determine whether the house would be requested to do as Mr. Keller had urged—get the witnesses and papers.

During the general discussion in open session Mr. Ralston and Mr. Keller said they would like to have Chief Justice Taft, George W. Wickersham, ex-attorney-general, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Guy Oyster, Mr. Gompers' secretary, summoned. It was set forth in the bill of particulars that Mr. Keller would seek to show "the fitness" of William J. Burns as chief of the department of justice bureau of investigation, in view of the part said to have been taken by him as a government agent in connection with the conviction of William N. Jones, in a land case in 1907.

Laywers to Be Called.

Taking up the charges generally Chairman Volstead pressed Mr. Ralston, who said he was counsel for the American Federation of Labor, as to what witnesses he had in mind. Mr. Ralston mentioned Donald E. Richberg of Chicago, who was counsel for railway employees in the recent strike injunction proceedings, and Stevenson, a lawyer of Cleveland, whose initials he could not give off-hand.

"We are not trying to prevent this investigation, but we control procedure and don't intend to let anybody run this committee," said Chairman Volstead at one stage of the wrangle.

Once started, Mr. Volstead said he had no idea how long the investigation might run. "But we propose to start Tuesday and keep grinding away," he declared.

ST. HELENS LOOP URGED

PAVED HIGHWAY TO MOUNT
TAIN BASE PROJECTED.

Road Enthusiasts of Clarke and
Cowlitz Counties Propose
Scenic Thoroughfare.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Road enthusiasts in Clarke and Cowlitz counties are planning a Mount St. Helens loop to rival the famed Columbia river highway in scenic beauty, according to Walter Schwarz, Clarke county engineer.

Little in the way of road work on the proposed loop is expected the coming year, but plans for the scenic drive will probably be pushed in 1924, Mr. Schwarz declared.

The loop will be about 150 miles in length. About 60 miles of the distance already has been paved. The only road to Mount St. Helens at present branches off from the Pacific highway at Castle Rock. The

road north from Vancouver at Lake Merrill is impassable for automobiles for a distance of about four miles. This road has been paved as far as Heilson, 22.5 miles from Vancouver. The Pacific highway is paved most of the way to Castle Rock.

Few tourists visit the mountain at present because of the difficulty of getting to it. It is believed that with a paved road to the base and the possibility of returning by a different route, Mount St. Helens would become one of the much visited points of the northwest.

The Oregonian publishes practically all of the want ads printed in the other three Portland papers, in addition to thousands of exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local paper.

The Choicer Things for Christmas Time

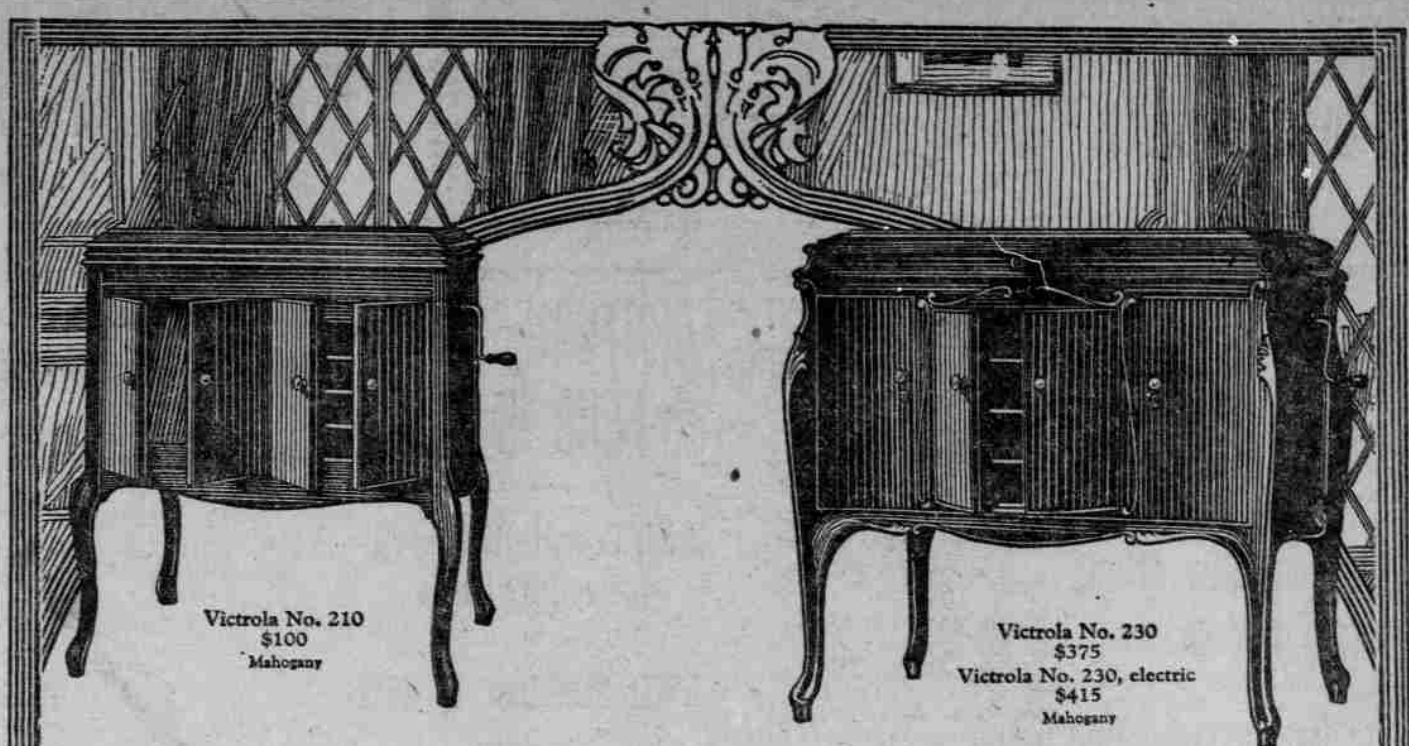
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road north from Vancouver at Lake Merrill is impassable for automobiles for a distance of about four miles. This road has been paved as far as Heilson, 22.5 miles from Vancouver. The Pacific highway is paved most of the way to Castle Rock.

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getting to it. It is believed that with a paved road to the base and the possibility of returning by a different route, Mount St. Helens would become one of the much visited points of the northwest.

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