

PEACE IN WORLD IS TIGER'S PLEA

Clemenceau Is Greeted With High Honors

WILSON JOINS WELCOME

War Counts for Nothing if America Takes Wrong Stand, Declaration.

CRISIS IS NOT YET SETTLED

Aged Statesman Enters Day of Madcap Adventure With Unusual Vim.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Georges Clemenceau, war-time premier of France, came to America today on a mission of peace.

The fiery old tiger earnestly voiced the purpose of his tour in a brief response at city hall to an address of welcome by Acting Mayor Hulbert.

"In the world at this time," he declared, "is a crisis which hasn't been settled. How it will end, nobody knows. If you take the wrong side—well, the war counts for nothing and we may have to go to war again. If it turns out right, and the right thing is done at the right time, then it will be the greatest step for the civilization of mankind."

Addresses to Be Given.

Clemenceau's idea of "the right thing" is the message he will give to America in a series of addresses here and in Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia.

Although he came as a private citizen, the famous French statesman was accorded the honors of a diplomat. Red tape was cut by Washington to facilitate his landing. A personal representative of President Harding—Assistant Secretary of State Bliss—went down the bay to welcome him and invite him to the White House.

Jules J. Jusserand, the French ambassador to the United States, was on hand to put the stamp of his government's approval on the visit.

Wilson Sends Message.

Clemenceau had scarcely set foot on shore when a telegram from another famous world war figure was handed him. The message from Woodrow Wilson said:

"Allow me to bid you welcome to America, where you will find none but friends."

The tiger, who had worked at Versailles with Wilson for the league of nations, hastened to scribble this reply:

"Deeply touched by your kind message. Please accept my kindest regards and wishes. Am looking forward with great pleasure to seeing you in Washington."

Day Has Madcap Adventure.

These were the day's serious spots. For the rest, it was a day of madcap adventure for the aged

PLANS FOR 1927 FAIR BEFORE CIVIC CLUBS

DELEGATES TO CONFER AT HOTEL THURSDAY NIGHT.

Chances for Exposition Through Public Subscription to Be Discussed.

A conference of representatives of all the civic clubs of the city will be held next Thursday night at the Benson hotel to talk over a proposal to hold an exposition financed by public subscriptions in 1927. This meeting has been called largely through instrumentality of the Portland Realty board.

As explaining this new proposal for an exposition, it needs be said that, in face of the defeat in the recent election, the existing exposition organization is at the point of dropping its plans and work. No particular surprise will be manifested if action of this sort is taken at a meeting of the exposition managing committee, to be held tomorrow.

For some time a special realty board committee, of which Harry Beckwith is chairman by virtue of being president of the realty board, has had before it a resolution favoring the holding of an exposition to be financed entirely by popular subscriptions. Before making public its report this committee has decided upon the course of seeking an expression from the civic organizations of the city.

Under sponsorship of the realty board committee the call for the exposition conference of next Thursday has gone out. Officers of the civic clubs have appointed officials and representatives who will participate in the conference.

WHITE CASE CARRIED UP

Supreme Court Will Pass Upon Henry-and-Mc Controversy.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 18.—An agreement with William Allen White, that the case charging him with violation of provisions of the industrial court act, in placing a strike sympathy card in his office window, shall be carried into the supreme court direct, under an agreed statement of facts, has been reached.

Governor Allen made this announcement today.

TIMBER TRACT IS SOUGHT

Eastern & Western Company Negotiates for 9000 Acres.

Officials of the Eastern & Western Lumber company are negotiating for the purchase of 9000 acres of timber, located in the Butte creek district in Clackamas county, it was reported yesterday. It was reported yesterday that the deal was about completed.

GOVERNOR IS ACCUSED

Murder Convict Held Pardoned to "Kill County Attorney."

OKMULGEE, Okla., Nov. 18.—Charge that Governor J. B. A. Robertson of Oklahoma pardoned a murder convict from the state penitentiary on June 7 of this year on the condition that he "kill the county attorney of Okmulgee county" was made in a petition filed in district court here tonight by County Attorney James Hepburn of Okmulgee county.

RAIN SLATED FOR WEEK

Normal Temperatures Forecast for Pacific States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows: Pacific states—Generally fair in California, local rains in Washington and Oregon; normal temperatures.

MANN SHIES AT POWER

Veteran of House Will Not Accept Speakership in New Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Representative Mann of Illinois, a veteran of the house, declared today that under no circumstances would he accept, if elected speaker or republican leader in the new congress.

POWERFUL RADIO TO SERVE 100,000

The Oregonian's New Plant Completed.

TWO SHORT TESTS MADE

Regular Concert Schedule Resumes Tomorrow.

SET IS HIGHLY PRAISED

Large Concert Grand Piano Is Hoisted Into Studio on Eleventh Floor.

Installation of The Oregonian's new super-broadcasting station was completed yesterday by the Western Electric company, manufacturing engineers, who built the huge broadcasting set. The final touch was the hoisting of the large concert grand piano into the studio on the eleventh floor of The Oregonian building.

The first official test of the new broadcasting station was conducted last night by O. R. Redfern, federal radio inspector of the seventh district, and besides receiving the set was acclaimed by more radio fans than could be handled on the telephone switchboard at The Oregonian office.

Telephone Lines Swamped.

From the time of broadcasting the first number of the impromptu concert, all telephone lines were swamped with calls. The first broadcast was a solo by Mrs. Fred L. Olson, soprano, a singer whom radio fans have heard many times. But judging from the response to the solo, she had never been heard as she was last night. And similarly were received solos by Miss Olga Ruff, pianist, and Miss Inez M. Chambers, violinist. The three different kinds of music were heard with equal clarity: Mrs. Olson sang three solos: "I Hear You Calling Me" (Marshall), "I Know" (Spruce) and "Goodbye." As a piano solo Miss Ruff played "Barchitta," and Miss Chambers played "Ad Libitum," as a violin solo.

Telegrams Are Received.

A number of telegrams were also received from out-of-town stations. The farthest was from Vancouver, B. C. It was from W. C. Mainwaring, who, at a distance more than 800 miles from Portland, telegraphed: "Heard your test; modulation and audibility wonderful. Congratulations."

Opera Endevour May Be Failed.

The Deer Lodge garage, Deer Lodge, Mont., telegraphed: "Four hundred meter programme fine. Keep it up. No interference from K.G.G. (a Portland station broadcasting simultaneously). Very clear and loud."

Tuning Out Is Tested Also.

The primary purpose for conducting the test was to determine for the radio inspector whether listeners could tune out The Oregonian station broadcasting on a 400-meter wave length and hear another station on 350 meters. Every test made by the inspector proved satisfactory. Less than six blocks away from The Oregonian building, an operator tuned out The Oregonian station and heard the Stubbie station as distinctly as though no other station was on the air.

A conservative estimate of the number of radio operators who will be enabled to enjoy the radio entertainment and service, made yesterday by the staff of radio experts who installed the set, placed the number in excess of 100,000 persons. A guarantee comes with the set to the effect that all receiving stations excepting the smallest crystal sets

REPUBLICANS AGREE TO WOMAN SENATOR

LEGAL RIGHT OF MRS. FELTON TO SEAT DENIED.

Leaders Willing to Grant Plea, but Single Objection Will Block Georgian's Desire.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—Mrs. W. C. Felton came to Washington today from her home in Georgia with the announced intention of seeking the distinction of being the first woman to sit in the United States senate. Whether her ambition will be realized, however, apparently will not be determined until after congress convenes at noon Monday.

The situation which will arise if Mrs. Felton presents herself to Vice-President Coolidge will be unprecedented. She was appointed on October 2 by Governor Hardwick of Georgia to the place made vacant by the death of Senator Watson. Since that time, however, Walter F. George has been elected to fill out Mr. Watson's unexpired term, and he, too, holds a commission for the seat Mrs. Felton seeks.

In view of this, senate leaders agree with Governor Hardwick that Mrs. Felton has no legal right to a senate place, but they said today they were not disposed to interpose objection unless Mr. George should make demand for his seat Monday. Mr. George has announced he will do all he can legally to aid Mrs. Felton in fulfilling her desire to sit in the senate, if only for a day.

However, it was agreed at a conference today between Vice-President Coolidge and Chairman Curtis of the senate rules committee, that if any individual senator offered objection, Mrs. Felton could not be sworn in if precedent were followed. This precedent was made by ex-

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GENERAL HARBORD RETIRES FROM ARMY

DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF TO HEAD RADIO CONCERN.

One of Leaders in World War Decides to Accept Presidency of Corporation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—Retirement from the army of Major-General James G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff, and one of the outstanding American military leaders in the world war, to accept the presidency of the Radio Corporation of America, was announced today by Secretary Weeks. He will be succeeded in Washington by Major-General John L. Hines, now commanding the Eighth corps area.

General Harbord's retirement becomes effective December 29, and he will take up his new duties January 1. He had been selected to succeed General Pershing as chief of staff on the latter's retirement and Secretary Weeks said in his formal announcement that the loss to the active forces of the army through General Harbord's separation from the service "cannot be adequately expressed."

"We have not had in our military service or in our government service in any capacity a man of higher qualities or one who has inspired in others a greater degree of confidence," said the war secretary. "The business he will enter is his infancy and it will offer full scope for his abilities. That he will prove himself a great leader in industry and commercial affairs seems as certain to me as his great leadership in military activities."

In his letter to Secretary Weeks applying for retirement General Harbord pointed out that he had been on active service for 33 years, "sixty-two months on January 19, 1922." (Continued on Page 19, Column 3.)

PORTLAND FACES TEST TOMORROW

Campaign for Community Chest Starts.

SUCCESS COUNTED CERTAIN

Workers Confident Budget Will Be Achieved.

\$648,329 TOTAL NEEDED

Success of Drive Means Portland Cares for It's Unfortunate Ones, Says Chairman.

Headquarters is at Fourth and Alder streets, where supplies and instructions will be available throughout the campaign.

FACTS ABOUT PORTLAND'S COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE.

It starts with a bang tomorrow morning.

Two weeks expected to clean up whole city.

The budget, \$648,329, will care for all Portland charities during the calendar year 1923.

Every leader and worker in the big organization is expected to be on the job early tomorrow morning and go through to victory.

Progress of the drive will be marked by totals marked up each noon at indicator at Sixth and Morrison streets.

GIVE BY THE MONTH!

With these twin slogans, Portland's third Community Chest drive will be launched tomorrow morning to collect the budget of \$648,329 to care for the city's charitable and philanthropic enterprises for 1923.

Everything that is possible to anticipate to make success certain has been done during weeks of busy pre-campaign endeavor. Organization has been stressed to obtain maximum results. That the machine built up by leaders of the drive will accomplish the task is believed confidently by those behind it.

CITIZENSHIP FACES TEST.

"The Community Chest is the heart of Portland," said General E. C. Simmons, chairman in command of the big charitable endeavor.

"To fill it will mean that Portland cares. To do less will mean that Portland is found wanting in the essentials of good citizenship. If everyone will do his share, there will be the best Thanksgiving Portland ever saw and the happiest Christmas the city has ever known. It will mean that want will have been banished from Portland and the wolf will not howl here this winter."

THE BUDGET OF \$648,329 WILL PROVIDE FOR THE FULL CALENDAR YEAR OF 1923.

There is no overlapping of the new and the last drive. The budget is the smallest Portland has ever had to reach, and shows a reduction of more than \$200,000 in two years, proving the economies effected by the chest way of conducting our charitable enterprises.

The amount set for 1923 is the lowest possible figure we can get by with, and it must be raised.

CHEST REAL BENEFITATION.

"The real appeal for chest subscriptions comes from the homeless wail, unfortunate men and women, somebody's old folks, those of all ages and conditions who are in want, young boys and girls on the threshold of citizenship, the fear-stricken, helpless refugees of the near east. The chest is the efficient collecting and distributing agency

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REVIVAL IN BRITISH TRADE SPECTACULAR

REMARKABLE FIGURES SHOW RETURN TO PROSPERITY.

Postwar Slump Definitely Over and Unemployment Decreases as Business Expands.

BY JOHN STEELE. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—Remarkable figures, proving a revival in British trade and a return to prosperity, were published today by the London Daily Express, which declares the slump is now definitely over.

London clearing banks increased loans to customers by \$2,800,000 in October over September, which is an infallible sign of increasing business activity. The postoffice income, which had been estimated as a deficit for the year of \$22,000,000, already shows an increase of \$11,000,000, although charges decreased.

Customs receipts were \$26,400,000 in excess of budget estimates. Income tax receipts went up \$30,800,000 compared with the same period last year, although the budget estimated a drop of \$38,400,000 for the year.

Unemployment is decreasing, the number of unemployed now being 1,300,000, compared with 1,827,000 last February.

The shipping test also is good. Ships entered and cleared with cargo in British ports in the last ten months totaled 45,000,000 tons, or 25,000,000 tons more than last year. The coal production of the last week was 5,500,000 tons, which is up to pre-war records, and 1,113,000 men are now employed in the mines.

It is also announced that Richard Thomas, South Wales tinplate maker, received an order for 150,000 boxes from the Standard Oil. This is the first important American order for Welsh plate.

KRENN IS THRIFTY SOUL

Young Admirer of Mrs. McCormick Could Safeguard Millions.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Edward Krenn, youthful admirer of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, whom she brought from Switzerland to assist her in her psychological studies, is a thrifty soul. If it should come about that he and Mrs. McCormick marry, he may be counted upon to safeguard her millions.

Today he called at her mansion and on the way stopped at a florist shop and purchased a nifty nosegay, paying therefor 75 cents. It was made of three geraniums and a carnation, surrounded by ferns.

At the McCormick mansion he was told she was out for an indefinite time, so he hiked back to the florist shop, turned in his nosegay and salvaged his six bits.

GIVER'S SANITY DOUBTED

Court Orders Test for Woman Who Has "Aversion to Money."

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—It is mighty hard to convince anyone that an individual can have "a positive aversion to money" and still be sane.

Wherefore Miss Bertha Rembaum, an attorney, filed a petition today in the Brooklyn supreme court to have a jury examine Miss Edith H. Kitching to see what's wrong with her mentality. The court issued the order for a mental test.

Miss Kitching is 58, and an accomplished musician and student of philosophy. Her means are now reduced to a paltry \$100,000, all because she insists upon giving away the money that comes to her as fast as she can get it.

LIPTON IS TAKEN ILL

Sir Thomas Is Forced to Cancel Passage for Liverpool.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Sir Thomas Lipton, taken ill suddenly with a cold, was forced to cancel his passage on the steamship Celtic, which sailed for Liverpool today.

Sir Thomas expects to be sufficiently recovered to sail next week. Although he conferred with officials of the New York Yacht club, no arrangements have been made for a renewal of the challenge races. The British yachtsman expects to mail a challenge next year for a series of races in 1924.

OREGON DEFEATS AGGIES, BY 10-0

Place Kick and Touch-down Trail Errors.

EUGENE'S MISTAKES FEWER

Goal Line Is Crossed After Punt Is Blocked.

TWO-YEAR TIE BROKEN

State Football Championship Is Won; Several Fumbles Are Made by Corvallis Men.

BY L. H. GREGORY. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 18.—(Special.)—Oregon broke the two-year tie for the state football championship here this afternoon by defeating Oregon Agricultural college, 10 to 0, on a field of floating sawdust.

Oregon won on breaks, or in other words, by taking advantage of Aggie blunders.

Both Oregon scores—one a place-kick by Harold Chapman from the 20-yard line, the other a touchdown on a blocked O. A. C. punt—were made in the first quarter. Both were preceded by Aggie fumbles.

MOST MADE OF EVERY MISTAKE.

Its an'old axiom in football that other things being equal, the team that makes the fewest mistakes will win. And that was what happened today. The Oregon victory was not due to any overwhelming superiority, but to making the most of every O. A. C. mistake.

The first Oregon score came so quickly after the opening kickoff that even the Oregon rooters were surprised. Oregon had kicked off to Garber on the five-yard line. He ran it back five yards and while on the dead run made a punt up field. It was Oregon's ball in midfield. The Oregon backs swung to the attack, but could gain nothing against the burly Orange line. Once, twice, three times they rammed it and the net advance was only seven yards. So on the fourth down Chapman punted.

It started like a puny effort, that punt—high and with little distance, but with the ball turning over and over as it soared. It gained only 20 yards through the air, but as it fell it took a bounce and began to roll and bound toward the Aggie's goal line.

At first Garber, the Aggie safety, evidently was intending to play it safe. He ran along by the rolling, bounding oval, expecting it to come to a stop. But it didn't. When it quit bouncing it continued to roll and roll. At last, on his own 12-yard line, Garber decided something had to be done and threw himself on the ball.

Pigskin Slides From Grip. But that slippery pigskin even then would not stay put. It squashed right out from under Garber's chest, like water squirting from a soaked boot, shot across the side-line and out of bounds on the 16-yard line. That break, hardly three minutes from the kick-off, automatically gave the ball to Oregon there within scoring distance on the 16-yard mark.

But the Oregon backs found themselves bucking a hard job. The Aggie wretches fighting savagely before their goal posts. The first Oregon effort, a forward pass, Chapman to Latham, was a failure; the ball being thrown too far. Latham made two yards on a buck off right tackle, and then Chapman penetrated to the 11-yard line. But it was fourth down next and five yards to go. The ball was directly in front of the goal posts, however, so Chapman stepped back to the 20-yard line. With a perfect kick from placement he thumped it dead

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PICTORIAL INTERPRETATIONS BY CARTOONIST PERRY OF SOME OUTSTANDING RECENT NEWS EVENTS.

