# ON PEACE MISSION

Tiger of France Is Greeted With High Honors.

WILSON JOINS WELCOME

War Counts for Nothing if America Takes Wrong Stand, Declares Noted Visitor.

(Continued From First Page.) atesman and he went to it with a im that belied his 31 years. The keen eyes beneath the shaggy brows were sparkling and snapping with excitement when the committee that went down the bay to greet him first caught sight of him, high upon the promenade deck of the

Paris.
They were still sparkling and snapping when he was hundled into Charles Dana Gibson's home in East Seventy-third street at nightfall, to

America's Sympathy Sought. The war premier of France, who left this country more than half a century ago as a young medical student, returned in ripe old age with many years of stormy statesman-ship behind him, to win for his country the sympathy of America. The Tiger found thousands of The Tiger round thousands of people waiting for him on the tip of Manhattan island. There were cheers when he stepped ashore that then, beaded by the police department band, M. Clemenceau and the committee which welcomed him.

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

The welcoming committee on arline at quarantine aboard the

riving at quarantine aboard the municipal steamer Macom found the Tiger peering through a window on the promenade deck. He was wear-soal, At first, he

J. J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States. Robert Woods Bliss, assistant mec-

on his healthy appearance, M. Clem-enceau replied lightly:

"I am growing younger every day. In 50 years I think I'll be a haby."

Robert Condon, a member of the national executive committee of the American Legion, then welcomed the ex-premier "as a man who more than any other exemplifies the spirit in which he carried on the war." Shaking hands, the Tiger replied: "You're the man I like to see, It's

thoughts of your men that Making ready to leave the Bat-

Making ready to leave the Battery, M. Clemenceau called excitedly to his valet Albert, who was going up the dock with the baggage, to be sure to see that it landed safely.

Photographers Wate Brush

Photographers Make Rush. Led by Colonel E. M. House, a nd scrambled aboard the Macom.

Then came a rush of photograthers.

knees telling stories to them and
trying to understand the questions
that the old men and women should

phers.
"Oh, isn't there somebody to kill these photographers?" cried the Tiger plaintively. To it not permissible in your

A band aboard the Macom then friends. struck up the "Marsellaise," and M. Clamenceau, his hat removed, stood Clemenceau, his hat removed, stood with bowed head opposite Coionel House. Just as he was about to drop into a seat the musicians swung into "The Star-Spangled Banner" and he rose again. Then he was led to the bow by the committee and sank into an easy chair. The Tiger kept casting piercing glances from under his shaggy gray brows at the harber scene. Soon he flowers. These poor people when and children and brows at the harber scene. Soon he Statue of Liberty. M. Jusserand theig dens for three years were responsed it out through the mist with the jesting observation that the lady was somewhat obscured by prohibition.

"Oh," finally exclaimed Clemenceau, gazing at the statue. "It is really impressive"

"It was the next day after the really impressive"

really impressive."

First Lecture Is Tuesday. Before landing the Tiger an-nounced that he intended this afternoon to attend the performance Mephistopheles at the Metro-litan opera house, where he will liver his first lecture Tuesday

serand on politics, M. Clemenceau conversed in French, During an animated discussion regarding Premier Mussolini of Italy, the fascisti leader, the Tiger exclaimed:

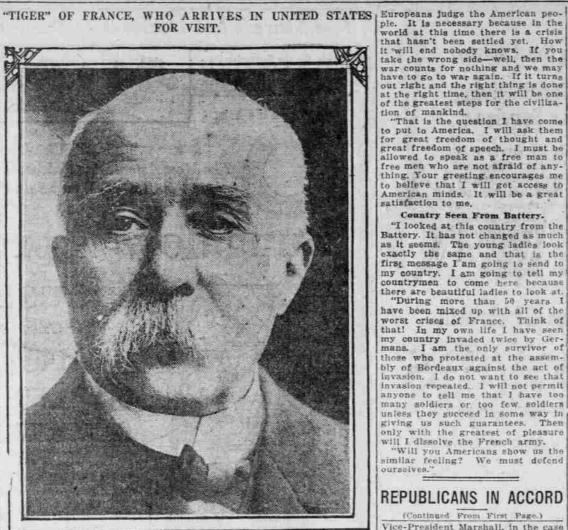
"Ah, there's a government!"
The Tiger seemed hewildored when
he saw the army of newspaper reporters, photographers and movie-

men, more than 75 strong, which greeted him. Confetti and ticker tape rained on the Tiger as he moved up Breadway, At city hall, which he said he well remembered, he was received by Acting-Mayor Murray Hulbert,

by Acting-Mayor Autray Hutbert, who halled him as "the most distinguished citizen of the great sister republic, France."

"The people of the two nations telleved then, as they believe now, that self-government is the natural government of mankind," said Mr. Hulbert, "To the maintenance and Hulbert, "To the maintenance and defense of that principle you have devoted a long lifetime service char-deterized by the display of unusual courage, keen foresight, masterly ability and dynamic force."





-Photo by Underwood. GEORGES CLEMENCEAU.

Speeches Tire Lungs.

the Tiger as one of the greatest and and we spoke of the old place. America was the old place. M. Clemenceau, responding to the They did not cry and I could see

"For 50 years I have been mixed the twinkle in their eyes. Of course, they with the most important political knew I was theirs and they up with the most important political knew they were mine. One day in crises in France. I have seen my the highway I met a troop of solcountry invaded twice during my diers going home and they made third. be- up with the most important political

imperialistic," he said. "If there's go."
a man who is not militaristic it is "One morning I was in my private

enceau paid tribute to America's part in the world war, saying:

"We had a terrific, the greatest war that ever was in the world service in letting you know now we regently to the world service in letting you know now we regently to the world service in letting you know now we regently the world service in letting yo

"Help did come, and it came mug-Led by Colonel E. M. House, a "Help did come, and it came magnificantly, I must say, in the shape guished Frenchman stepped gingerly aboard the municipal craft Manhattan's size lossed three tremendous blasts. The Tiger clapped his hands hurriedly over his ears and scrambled aboard the Macom.

Then came a rush of photocers.

"Help did come, and it came magnificently, I must say, in the shape of the American soldier. I can speak of it as having seen it on the farm. Very often I met at the peasants' homes a big huge American with two children on his knees telling stories to them and trying to understand the questions.

> ask about America.
> "Of course he did not speak French more than the others spoke English. Some way or other, they made themselves understood. Very soon we discovered they were all

Americans Seen in Fight.

brows at the harbor scene. Soon he flowers. These poor people who inquired for the whereabouts of the had not been allowed to get out of

battle took place, when all of the city had been emptied by the Americans. It was a joy not to be

forgotten. "I saw sometimes the worst. have seen Americans in the mud of the trenches for days and days with out being relieved and looking very sorry, but the moment I came and brought them the crosses of wat



Representatives of foreign woolen houses are now here showing spring suitings at a price advance of 20 per cent. Several weeks ago I laid in an extra supply of medium weight fabrics suitable for all-year wear - grays, greens, gray browns, in checks, tweeds, stripes and plain tones.

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of the greatest steps for the civilizaon of mankind.
"That is the question I have come to put to America. I will ask them for great freedom of thought and great freedom of speech. I must be allowed to speak as a free man to free men who are not afraid of anything. Your greeting encourages me to believe that I will get access to American minds. It will be a great satisfaction to me.

Country Seen From Battery. "I looked at this country from the Battery. It has not changed as much as it seems. The young ladies look exactly the same and that is the first message I am going to send to my country. I am going to tell my countrymen to come here because there are beautiful ladles to look at. "During more than 50 years I have been mixed up with all of the

worst crises of France. Think of that! In my own life I have seen my country invaded twice by Ger-mans. I am the only survivor of those who protested at the assembly of Bordeaux against the act of invasion. I do not want to see that invasion repeated. I will not permit anyone to tell me that I have to many soldiers or too few soldiers unless they succeed in some way in giving us such guarantees. Then only with the greatest of pleasure will I dissolve the French army. "Will you Americans show us the similar feeling? We must defend ourselves."

#### REPUBLICANS IN ACCORD

(Continued From First Page.) Vice-President Marshall, in the case ot ex-Senator Benet of South Carolina, appointed to succeed the late Senator Tillman. Mr. Marshall held that Mr. Benet ceased to be a sentor under the law after a successo to Mr. Tillman had been elected by the people of South Carolina.

Should Mrs, Felton be seated, it was stated, she would serve with out pay under the statute which provides for the beginning of the salary of a senator elected to fil an unexpired term on the day of his election. Mrs. Felton's friends declared the salary was not a consideration—that as she herself had stated, it was her sole desire to "They said: 'Won't you come to "blaze the road for the wom America some day?' I said: 'No, I of America" to a senate place "blaze the road for the womanhoo

ing a gray cutaway with a gray fefora.

Committee is Presented.

Escorted to the grand salon by the captain of the Paris, the committee was presented to M. Clemonocau, by the captain of the Paris, the committee was presented to M. Clemonocau, by the captain of the Paris, the committee was called militaristic and the captain of the Paris, the committee was presented to M. Clemonocau, by the captain of the Paris, the committee was considered to a senate place. There were reports today that specifical to a senate place.

"I said: 'You make me make the present herself Monday and thus avoid the embarrassment that would come.' I won't go.' I said, and come.' I won't go.' I said. Committee is Presented.

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

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 his healthy appearance, M. Clemenceau and declared that France "did not know what was going on in America" that their judgment was not consistent to the purpose which brought house bordering on the sea on the other side of the water, when I while in France and article by a great received had news from America. I heard bad names. We were called on the sea of the purpose which brought house bordering on the sea on the other side of the water, when I while in France and declared that this made him resolve "to defend America and I thought I had better go and tell them how things happened to pass and to show them know what was going on in America that their judgment was not considered. pointment came soon after the ad-journment of congress late in Sep-

know what was going on in America and America did not know what was going on in France and he wished to make the position of France clear, as a freeman speaking to freemen."

From the city hall, M. Clemenceau motored to the home of Charles Dana Cibson, where he will stay.

Tribute Paid America.

In his reply to Acting Mayor Hulbert, who welcomed him, M. Clemenceau on paid tribute to America's aim to my act in visiting this countries that their judgment was not correct.

One day a British newspaper arrived here say unable to dake her seat at that time.

Mrs. Felton arrived here early to-day unattended. Because of her advanced age—87 years—she was fatigued by the trip and spent the day unattended by unattended. Because of her advanced age—87 years—she was fatigued by the trip and spent the day unattended by unattended by unattended. Because of her advanced age—87 years—she was fatigued by the trip and spent the day unattended by unattended by



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