Scenes and Close-Up Views of "The Tiger" as He Visits Historic Spots and Delivers Message

tinged from Page One without tickets had pushed their way through ahead of seatholders.

Views Inspiring Sight

It was an inspiring sight that greeted Clemenceau when at last he appeared. There was not a sent vacant in all that vast place, even to the topmost tiers of the ampitheatre. There was not a seat

Arcant on the stage, front or rent. A few minutes before the procession of which Clemenceau was the central figure appeared, a backdrop that had fout off the rear half of the stage was raised. To the astonishment of every one, it disclosed a great assemblage of member 500 at least ranged in chairs people, 500 at least, ranged in chairs

at the rear of the stage. The audience waited with rapi ex-pectation for the "Tiger" to appear, watching each new arrival on the stage for an indication that Chemoneau's the stage The party was on its way to the stage. The "Tiger" had entered by the stage door. and was given a few moments to recover bimself from the farigue of his rapid journey to Independence Hall before Mayor Moore led the way to the stage. Those in the Academy rose with a mighty rustling sound and a hearty outburst of clapping as the procession at lest appeared in the wings. The Mayor entered first, followed by Governor Sproul, Clemenceau, C.donel Stephen Bonsal, Senator Pepper and George Norris, chairman of the Forum. They took seats on the first row, sitting from left to right, the Governor, the Mayor, Senator Popper, Clemencean, Mr. Bons al and Mr. Norris.

Shows Signs of Age

mouth, a work the forehead is in-large head, though the forehead is in-remarkably high. It is a strong face, though withered somewhat with age. He stood behind the tall reading desk. He did not read, of course, and had not head not read, of course, and had not the stood behind the tall reading desk. He did not read, of course, but the inatrument used to magnify the sound of 4 have told you your feling will find bis voice was fixed there. It made a peculiar whirring noise, audible to those close up, and when now and then he banged the desk with his elemened is swill make of it." fist it made an almost thunderous sound. due to the magnifying device. He spoke

in strong voice, and probably could of the Academy without the amplifiers, meeting, "is respected and admired in After the first outburst of applause George Norris, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, took charge of the meet-ing, turning it over after a nonent to Senator Pepper, who praised and introduced "The Tiger." Clemenceau

"The Tiger" belies his name in physi-ical appearance. He is a small man, dressed in a dark frock coat, rather stockily built, wearing gray gloves, a black string tie, and a stand-up collar. His cyclrows are shaggy and his eyes mealing for the there is a small on the start of t rather long nose, a straight-lipped mouth, a well-mantided obin, and a large head, though the forehead is not President suggested that the idea of the Fear-Power Pact in the Pacific

"And I believe it has." he added.

Expects Plain Speech

"The distinguished speaker with us have been heard to the furtherest parts today." said Mr. Norris, in opening the and city in the world every country because he is fearless and incorruptible in net and in speech. Before I turn the meeting over, however, I wish to say one word to M. Clemenceau on

There are the and the model in New York, that we are a group of the corrested humel in the model in New York, that think. He same to tell you what think the same to tell you what think. He same to tell you what think the same to tell you what think. He same to tell you what think the same to tell you what think the same to tell you what think the same to tell you what think th

^{na} rearrence legitions in the granter to fell you what I think, in the interview at temperature many and a half, the propied is many and a half. The propied is many and a half, the propied is many and a half. The propied is many and a half, the propied is many and a half. The propied is many and a half, the propied is many and a half. The propied is many and a half, the propied is many and a half. The propied is many and the propied is

heart with the spirit with

world know now how you stand. When the American troops came home, he continued, they rejoleed that "we're through." "Alas, that is not true." he declared, "What is the use of shutting the eyes and saying 'all goes well?" We are here assembled to extend the right hand of fellowship to a gen-"We of the Philadelphia Forum are the we're there of the philadelphia Forum are the saying 'all goes well?" We are here assembled to extend the right hand of fellowship to a gen-theman of france. We of the Philadelphia Forum are the saying 'all goes well?"

remained behind long enough to tell the ex-Premier all about the arrangements. "We'll take you to Independence Hall," explained the Mayor, "and you won't be bothered much. There will be no long line of handshakers. We want Philadelphia to see you and hear and we want you to see Philadelphis." "Fine," said "The Tiger," and he nodded his head, as each phase of the reception was explained. Then the Mayor left the car to give the signal for the forward movement to Independence Hall. As the states-man stood waiting he was asked what he thought of his reception in this country. "Fine," he replied. "It is notable. I appreciate it all." M. Clemenceau received his visitors with his overcost on, a long, bluish-black garment with a velvety-furry collar. Also he kept his gloves on and leaned a little forward on his black cane. His coat was buttoned to the

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cane. His coat was buttoned to the throat and bid his collar. When he left the car he put on a soft felt hat,

Looks Like Character in Play

As he stood in the modern private

As he stood in the modern private car the ex-Premier looked like a char-acter in an Old-World play. Shortly after 10 o'clock the ex-Premier walked down the steps of his car. Mayor Moore took him by the arm and at once led the march to the waiting automobiles. As Clemenceau appeared the crowd in the station broke out into cheers and

in the station broke out into cheers and hand clapping, which continued until he procession reached Independence Hall Down the steps of the station to Mar-

ket street the statesman and his escorts walked. The City Troop was waiting, the mounts of the troopers impatient Street Station to welcome the war for action. Appreciates the Sunlight

Premier. The troop was in command of Cap-tain Clement B. Wood and Lieutenants W. W. Frazier, Jr., and Effingham B. reception committee was com-The reception committee was control posed of the leaders in city and State governments and in the professional, business and financial life of the city Morris, Jr.

business and financial life of the test. and State and even of the nation. Just before 10 o'clock the reception committee, conveyed in automobiles fly-ing the flags of America and France, They sat on their well-groomed, well-

ing the flags of America and France, started for the station. Passing into the station Mayor Moore and Governor Sproul headed the line of committeemen. The Mayor was the first to enter the "Tiger's" private car. There in a tiny drawing room at the end of the coach M. Clemenceau receiv, ed his visitors. From the celling of the little room flags hung over the heads of the visitors. Governor Sproul was the first to be presented by the Mayor. Then came Cyrus II. K. Curtis, Edward Bok, E. T. Stotesbury, Senator Pepper and Gifford Pinchot, the Governor-elect. With the station into the cheerful sunlight of we'd discard to be the station between the station of the little word or two, each com-mitteeman shook hands and passed out mitteeman shook hands and passed out

"I am sorry to say that you followed our example later on. There was this bling to complain of What idd wa

Clear Your Skin Sosp, Ointment, Talcum, Me. everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories. Dopt. X. Malden, Mass. SALESMAN SALES MANAGER-

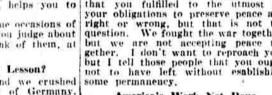
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Sees Good in Pessismism

from Germany. The charge that France had asked too much for Germany, he said, was all nonsense. as France already had remitted 57 per cent of her original velt

"They say today that Germany sau'r

danger to France?' he exclaimed. He was applauded when, declaring that nobody could tell whether American or England would come to France's aid in any future crisis, he asserted that a any future crisis, he assorted that

power in Europe. Clemencean said, of one of the immortals-the patriot and addd that Germany should know with the spirit underscholder patriot power in that this moral power is still there. He reiterated that he was not asking

lovers of free speech. It is, therefore, with peculiar satisfaction that we greet

"I have been accused of pessisnism, It's rue—I think pessimism is good if it helps you foresee the future. I never was a pessimist for action.

It helps you for the design of the design of

debts to America, she would have dif-ficulty in paying until she could collect from Germany. The charge that France had asked too work for Germany he said was te the tembs of George Washington, of might have been useful to say, but Aleaham Lincoln, of Theodore Roose- which I could not say without making matters worse than they were. Sometimes I would like a man to come forth and say what he thinks on a situation

Spirit of Democracy

"They say today that Germany end't pay," he went on. "Perhaps she can't. But there was a day when she could pay and didn't. She depreciated her cur-tency to ruin France." "Through everything that he does there only form of Government under which it is possible for the people to discuss to decide to enter the war, he said, so there could be no argument that she acted impulsively."

Defends Versailles Treaty The Treaty of Versailles, which the American Senate refused to ratify. "Was good if it were executed." he de-clared, and although he did not regard it as perfect, he thought the United. If Germany actually had wrought more damage than she was able to pay, France would have to get along as best she could, he said. But he de-clared Germany was shamming and was in a position to pay far more than she add. "Don't you see that this game cant". "It has been infinated in some quar-ters that this man has come here to infinence the action of America. I think this is a grave misaterelension of his purpose. He has come, rather, to infinence the feeling of America in the course. He knows, as we all know, in due that it was necessary for us to our withdrawal was not a parting. We wisely made and impulsively on such occasions. "But our vicines much occasions." clared Germany was shamming and was was not a parting. We wisely made France and that France would be are beart, in a position to pay far more than she made inpulsively on such occasions. The same spirit and the same desire made inpulsively on such occasions.

"Don't you see that this game can't be tolerated much longer without great danger to France?" he exclaimed. "But our visitor may be well assured that if ever again France is the victim of unprovoked aggression without in the same spirit

France had ideals an attait mess her would defend to the last drop of her blood—"for herself, and for you." "Members of the Forum, heppelie, Philadelphia, citizens of the Republic, lovers of libert, and friends of France, overs of libert, and friends of France.

It is well that it should be the city source. Source at this moment in the presence, of one of the immortals—the patrice with the spirit unquenchable Georges Clemensend. Is Going to Chicago

the representatives of twenty-seven na-tions, even China, some from India, 'Ladies and gentlemen: I am over-whelmed beyond words to the depth of does not know what terror and what and everybody had the right to ask whelmed beyond words to the depth of

which torture that means. , and "For fifty years we heard the man that their work was nothing like im-that their work was nothing like im-

Scenes incident to the former French Premier's visit to Philadelphia's historic shrines

"Not that I come to urge hatred of Germany, no no; I have no abuse ngainst anybody. I even sometimes try to make these facts less brutal than they really are, because I do not think they really are, because I do not think people are really made to entertain hatred toward each other. What I have looked for is reconciliation. This It was fifty-seven years ago wh "I was frightened upon coming here. "I was frightened upon coming here. It was fifty-seven years ago when I first came to America. I was fright-ened, I say, when I came to America's shores again, not, frightened by the people, for I have been welcomed everywhere grandly. What frightened everywhere grandly. reconciliation may come in the future, but we hope for it. It is really in be-half of this issue that I have come be-

and of this is a matter of history that Ger-"It is a matter of history that Ger-many denied her own signature by vio-lating Belgium's neutrality. We were at war, that you know very well, but that is nor a proof of imperialism on the part of France. We did not violate Belgium, but we had to back down almost to the Marne and almost Paris. Was a War of the Soldier Was a War of the Soldier Was a War of the Soldier

f Germany had ever suspected, even for a moment, that England would have entered into the war and that America would come at the end, I do not think there would have been war. That is there would have been war. The performance, all come to wonder ns strong an argument as any that could be advanced and put forth in any if you are in the right state of mind and if you are in the right state of mind and paper. "But this making of war sometimes

was applauded when, declaring obody could tell whether America gland would come to France's aid y future crisis, he asserted that had ideals an ditat these she in Europe. Clemenceau said

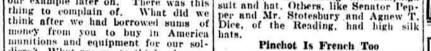
that this moral power is still there. He reiterated that he was not asking America to send soliders.
"The moment they known that france. America nod England are to the other and a sing together, peace is assured."
Must Varn "Insame Folks"
"Do you think it's asking too much to be point in the Penusylvania failtoad to grant on the Penusylvania failtoad to to froke on the point of the general."
Must Varn "Insame Folks"
"Do you think it's asking too much be plaid if America more than to the case of the next leg of his your of the general."
Must Varn "Insame Folks"
"Do you think it's asking too much to the penusylvania failtoad to grant on the Penusylvania failtoad to the solid res." I not observe the will spend Sunday in prepara. The league, he said, had done some goed, and he would be glad if America
"The league, he said, had done some goed, and he would be glad if America

munitions and equipment for our sol-

the get together, they make allowances for each other.

> **OLD FRIENDS GREET** TIGER AS HE STARTS **BUSY DAY IN PHILA.**

Mayor Moore and the official Clemn in the Mayor's office in City Hall about 9:30 o'clock before going to Broad



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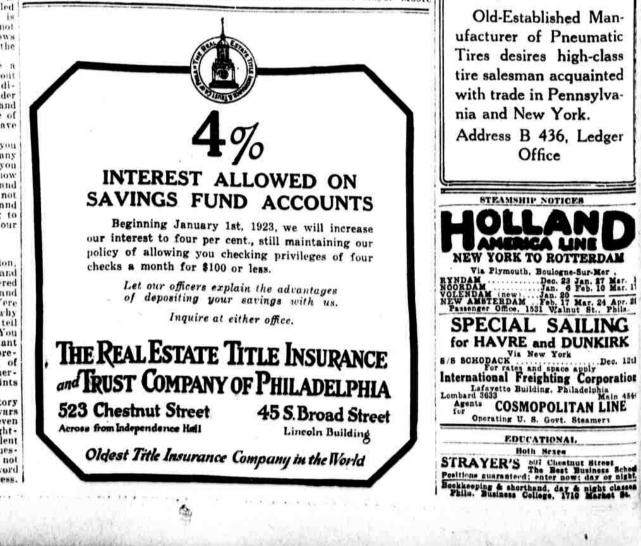
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But he brightened up as if to forget the terrible days of 1915 and 1916, and laughed at a jest of the Mayor as he presented other city officials.

Recognizes Naval Uniform

But when Rear Admiral Nulton, commandant of the Navy Yard, was presented, the Premier recognized the gold braid and smart uniform of an admiral in the Navy of the United States and joyfully said : 'How do you do, Admiral: 1 am so glad to shake hands with you

As the last of the committeemen filed out to the automobiles, Mayor Moore



greatest nations in the world. "You have right, but you have a duty and right without duty, without the performance, only works to di-minish. Therefore I come to wonder

fully understand or are in the state of mind to understand fully what I have has the effect of making people nearer and nearer to each other, showing them that sometimes it is necessary to fight. to say of your country. "I don't come to you to invite you

'My mission is to bring information, information from my own country and here 1 come to the point. You entered