

# POINCARÉ TO BLAME IF GERMANS REJECT NEW REPORT

## Crisis for France if Plan Fails

### Refusal to Accept Would Hurt Germany by Delaying Restoration of Sound Credit There.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.  
Special Cable Dispatch to The Omaha Bee, London, June 7.—The death of one distinguished Frenchman, M. Paul Cambon, the defeat of another, M. Poincaré, and the crisis raging over the action of a third in the French presidential chair raise, once more, an old issue, to what extent the destiny of mankind is changed for better or worse by strong personalities. It is a subject of perennial interest for idle moments to imagine what would have happened had George Washington never existed and the direction of the resources of the insurgent states had been in the hands of a less patient, tenacious and capable general.

What would have been the course of events had Grenville, and Lord North never been and if Chatham had been prime minister of England at the crucial hour, or had Lord Durham been alive at that date and been entrusted with the adjustment of differences between Britain and the States? Would the United States have found another occasion for breaking away, or would they have been now at the head of the greatest commonwealth of nations in the world, the arbiter of peace on earth? Then, take the late war. I would have heard the question posed, how would it have ended if Foch had been the German generalissimo? His genius might not have been equal to defeating the overwhelming odds mustered by the allies against his country, but it is safe to predict that he would have put up a fight which would have forced the allies to grant less humiliating terms of peace to Germany than those it accepted.

Or, to put another supposition, what would have occurred if Germany had thrown up a Clemenceau in 1918, a man of indomitable spirit, capable of rallying his countrymen in the hour of disaster? Not all leaders great. It is easy to multiply many instances of these possibilities of certain things have befallen nations if certain powerful men had never existed or if the efforts of strong men or their spheres of influence had been transposed.

Neither M. Paul Cambon, M. Poincaré nor M. Millerand can be ranked among the really "great," but their great qualities have undoubtedly influenced great events—for better or worse. When Paul Cambon came to these isles as French ambassador 27 years ago, relations between Britain and France were at their worst. Before he left the embassy, Britain had lost 500,000 of her best and bravest sons and spent 10,000,000,000 pounds in fighting with Frenchmen for the integrity of French soil against an aggressor.

To what extent was that transformation due to Paul Cambon? He was chief engineer of the Anglo-French entente. Would Britain have been drawn into war without it? I recollect visiting Lord Rosebery at Dalmeny a day or two after the conclusion of the entente between Britain and France was announced. The day I arrived at Dalmeny, all the British papers were delighted at the news of the Anglo-French agreement.

M. Poincaré broke them off temporarily and refused to renew them. His theory was that Germany was shamming incapacity—that it had the means to pay the annuities demanded of it and that all parleying with it was weakness, and that the lack alone would produce cash.

For months, the allies of France kept him from tying Germany to the triangle, but nothing would induce him to negotiate. He threw over allied and associated bankers, wrecked the Genoa conference and for months refused even to assent to an inter-allied conference on reparations. Finally he broke away from Britain and invaded Germany with the Franco-Belgian army. He is now prepared to agree to considerably less than M. Briand demanded in January 1922, when M. Poincaré and his friends overthrew him for his concessions to Germany.

The docile, frightened Germany of Wirth and Rathenau has largely disappeared. Poincaré's lash may have drawn some blood, but it has stirred more. Whether the new nationalist spirit in Germany is strong enough to prevent the acceptance of the experts' report, it is too early to surmise. But we know enough already to justify us in apprehending trouble and delay. There is danger that, even if an agreement is come to, the combined nationalist and communist protest will be so emphatic that bankers will hesitate to advance money on so turbulent a security. The triumph of nationalism in the eastern provinces of the communism in the Rhineland is the achievement of M. Poincaré. If these extreme parties are firmly overridden by German common sense, the main effect of the Poincaré policy will be two years of confusion in Europe—two years less of reparations, ending in considerably diminished annuities and also in overwhelming repudiation of the author of that policy by his own countrymen.

## A Sigh for the Ten, Twent' and Thirt'!

By O. O. MINTYRE.  
I am wondering if true enjoyment in the theater is not on the wane. I know I do not experience the pleasurable hours I used to enjoy at the play. Either something has happened to me or to the theater. Perhaps both.

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"played up" to us. Our verdict made or broke a show. Today the theater creaks with dignity. It has become a place for women to show jewels and for men to show their women. The play is not the thing.

pseudo classic dancing ever seen on the American stage; and that the civic masque is not perceptibly superior to the Elks' parade in Atlantic City.

## She Says: "I Am Thin"

Mr. Seldes again is right when he says that the theater makes too much effort to prettify and restrain. The theater appeals to our boyish sense. That is why such harlequins as Bert Savoy, Ed Wynn and several others are so popular.

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## Supply Your House Cleaning Needs This Week

Now is the ideal time to do your housecleaning. Banish the dirt and dust that has accumulated during the winter by cleaning house this week. It will make your home cleaner, sweeter and more wholesome—a better place in which to live. Check over the following list of house-cleaning needs carefully and make a note of the articles you need. Your druggist will lend you every aid and courtesy in seeing that you get just the "right" article or preparation for your particular need.

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