

Jules Cambon Defends French Role in Africa Against German Attack

Says It Is Absurd to Place on Same Footing Invasion of Belgium and French Conquest of Algiers--Former Ambassador Sends Message to America

By EDWARD MARSHALL.

PARIS, March 2. JULES CAMBON knows the United States as well as any Frenchman, and that is saying much. Furthermore, the United States knows him, for it is still a tradition in Washington that of all the foreign Ambassadors who have represented their nations at our capital of late years M. Cambon was best known and most sincerely loved.

Now his knowledge of America continually is of service to both nations, for among the main duties of his distinguished post in the French Foreign Office is that of consulting expert in most matters affecting the relations of the two great republics. All of which makes the following interview which I had with him in Paris especially important.

M. Cambon was stirred, when I saw him, by certain statements fresh from Berlin and by them was induced to make a careful and scholarly statement of certain facts of real importance.

Of course, advancing years have touched him since he left the States, but they have been very gracious. His hair is thinner and whiter than of yore and his mustache has a deeper droop. But he is as exultant in dress as ever and his smile is quite the same as that with which he won the hearts of all in the old Washington days.

That his eyes still are young and strong impressed me, for he wears glasses with less magnifying power than those which I find necessary, and my eyes are far from weak. M. Cambon may be regarded as one of the grand old men of France and his heart remains astonishingly true to the nation in which for so many pleasant years he was a resident and which so definitely learned not only to respect him but to love him.

"Germany," said M. Cambon, "is criticizing the action of the Allies in North Africa. That is to say, the Germans are asserting, with the hope that thereby they may impress the neutrals, that French management in the barbarous North African States is that they are that way of conquest of this territory and are administering it for our own benefit. I am not impressed by this argument.

"I remember one of my last talks with President Roosevelt before I left the United States. Then Mr. Roosevelt distinguished between the wars of conquest, pure and simple, made by one people upon another of measurably equal standing and civilization and which does not advance the general progress of humanity in the least, and such war as may be meant to diminish or suppress the barbarism of the world.

"During this conversation Mr. Roosevelt particularly directed my mind to the work carried on by France in North Africa. His remarks are illuminating because they illustrated not only the main point which he had in mind, but several subsidiary and contributory facts.

"He directed my attention to the fact that not France alone, but the world at large, had gained through the French conquest of Algiers. He recalled to my mind the fact that, although the United States indeed is far from Algiers and in accordance with its long established policies has no political connection therewith, it remains true that it is vitally interested in the conduct even of Algeria.

"Until the conquest of Algiers by the French the United States annually was forced to pay a considerable sum to the Bey of Algiers in order to secure for American ships immunity from the attacks which otherwise would have been made on them and the exactions which otherwise would have been imposed upon them by the practical ghouls which were more or less under the orders of the Bey.

"So the conquest of North Africa by the French, which amounted not to a greedy seizure of the territory of a weaker people, but to the necessary extension of law and order to a disorderly territory, and incidentally to the



M. JULES CAMBON

immense extension of the liberties and education of that territory's people. It was not merely an act of territorial expansion upon the part of France, but was an unselfish and necessary contribution on her part to the police work of the world.

"The French conquest of North Africa, he said, had suppressed a remnant of barbarism which unfavorably had affected not alone the French, but all the people of all civilized nations, including those of the far distant United States of America.

"Therefore, it is absurd to put upon the same footing the invasion of Belgium and the conquest of North Africa.

"Germany's charge against Belgium is that she failed to perform fully her duties as a neutral. Such a charge is utterly false. So far as it is possible for a careful mind to tell, this charge is based upon the assumption that Belgium's procedure, of one kind or another, showed she foresaw the possibility of an attack upon her. Even for this theory Germany had a base of assumption not so very firm, aside from the circumstance that Belgium fought for her national life and honor.

"The man who prepares against the coming of a burglar when he knows that such a criminal, well armed and greedy, is in his neighborhood, scarcely can be accused of encouraging or inducing such an attack.

"This must be admitted to be particularly true when the burglar is a big man and the man who plans to do whatever may be possible to resist him is a very little man. When the little man prepares against attack from the big man not only is he showing wisdom but he is showing pluck. Belgium would have been justified in doing much more along this line than Germany even charges her with having done, and Germany charges her with having done much more than she did do.

"Belgium knew perfectly that the opinion of the statesmen of Berlin was

that the time had come to end the role played by the small States of Europe. It was with this idea in mind, and not with any thought that through the conquest of Belgium the cause of civilization would be benefited, as it had been benefited by the conquest of Algiers, that Germany invaded Belgium.

"But even the Chancellor of the German Empire did not venture to make an early comparison between the French conquest of Algiers, for the suppression of piracy, and the German conquest of Belgium, for the use of the little nation as a door through which to attack France.

"Was not only after the taking of Brussels and the quick accidental discovery there of some notes taken by a Belgian officer who had had a talk with a British military attaché upon such protective measures as might be taken eventually in case of an attack upon Belgium, directed from whatever side, that Germany began to develop the argument that in attacking Belgium she had been merely following the precedent set by her neighbors.

"As a matter of fact these talks were purely private, due doubtless to the professional zeal of two properly armed officers anxious to prepare their minds for whatever contingency might arise in connection with the practice of their profession.

"Neither the British nor the Belgian Government took the initiative of these conversations, nor were these German officers anxious to prepare their minds at the time when they took place whatever may be possible to resist him is a very little man. When the little man prepares against attack from the big man not only is he showing wisdom but he is showing pluck. Belgium would have been justified in doing much more along this line than Germany even charges her with having done, and Germany charges her with having done much more than she did do.

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piece of the whole Greek people, who could not be officially regarded by any Government as anything less than that and who undoubtedly believed that he was acting in the best interests of the Greek people.

"The fact that since he assented to the landing M. Venizelos has been officially expelled from a power which a large part of the Greek population have proved by invitation that they do not wish him to relinquish does not in the least alter the position of the allied Governments, who acted according to the assent given by M. Venizelos when he unquestionably was in power, not only as the popular but as the official representative of Greece. The allied troops were sent to Greece under these conditions during this period, and it is an obvious necessity that the allied Governments should require of Greece their safety as long as they are there.

"As a matter of fact the conduct of the allied Governments with regard to these conditions during this period, and strained to the last degree. Nearly every provocation which Germany untruthfully has alleged against Belgium actually has occurred in Greece to arouse both the allied Governments and the allied troops to reprisals. That she has been guilty of treachery and trickery by the Central Powers makes the provocation all the greater.

"From the first treacherous crimes were committed in Greece against both the French and the British troops, who, remember, were the nation's invited guests. Officers and privates of both armies fell victims in such crimes.

"The outrages might have been suppressed at once, and by justifiably very strong measures, if the Allies had not been restrained by their old feeling of friendship for Greece and by their respect and consideration for a country which in history is regarded as the cradle of Western civilization.

"The inhabitants of Rheims and Arras and Louvain had not committed any crimes against the German troops, yet the Germans did not hesitate to destroy the mills by means of which these people earned their livelihoods, such as some of his descendants were to enjoy, and therefore went to his death still unaware that his real name was Frank Depew--history is clear on one point: he stamped angrily into the house late at night and woke up the family to hear the news, that 'Folks,' Frank began in French, not knowing a word of Dutch, English, Six Nation or any other good old American tongue of those days, 'I'm all going away from here, I'm off this country for good, people. The minute we've finished packing up tomorrow morning this outfit lights out for Peekskill, N. Y. wherever in the name of mon dieu that is!'

"The great difference between Germany and the Allies in this war, as to their respective treatment of small nations, is, in a word, the matter of morals.

"Germany attacks them and the Allies protect them. Morally their respective attitudes are those of the thug who attacks one weaker than himself and the citizen who at the cost of his comfort and the risk of his life, goes to the protection of the assailed.

"Incidentally, it is well known that the Sarajevo murder was done by Austro-Serbian, by Serbians from Bosnia, and not by Serbians belonging to the Serbian kingdom.

"For Germany to make war on Serbia for this was as reasonable as it would have been for the United States to have made war on Poland because Poland was a native of that country.

"The talk that Great Britain wished the war or promoted it is an absurdity. Her condition of unpreparedness is sufficient proof of that. To those who allege her to have been a secret agent urging hostilities it may be said that she did not prepare for the war, but to avoid the war. From her own intimate association with the British Ambassador in Berlin I know how deeply and really Britain was moved by the violation of Belgian neutrality, that violation which made Britain think it her Christian duty to participate in the hostilities.

"People who fail to regard the moral impulse as enormously important in the British mind fail utterly to understand the British. That was precisely where the Germans were mistaken.

"The great fact of the war is due to the loss of moral force among the governments and impulses of the German Government."

"I asked M. Cambon to speak of the United States, that nation in which he still is celebrated as one of the best loved Ambassadors ever sent to it by a foreign Government.

"I have many pleasant and vivid memories of the United States," said M. Cambon, "and still retain too many personal and valued friends there not to be especially and strongly moved by the constant sympathy shown by the people of America for France in this her struggle for the freedom of herself and all the world."

"The United States will always appear to me as a nation wonderfully gifted with that admirable tribute, a coherent, very definite, fearless and progressive soul. Never while I was in the States was I able to forget that an animating impulse of your lives is the profound moral and spiritual honesty and morality which bequeathed to you in early days those English and Scotch who formed so important an influence in your early population and procedures.

"The spirit of America is still the spirit of the Puritans, broadened and advanced by added knowledge, but remaining on the old and firm foundations. In my eyes this will ever be the real American spirit.

"After all is said and done I see a deeper union between the people of your country and the Allies than appears upon the surface. In the great alliance England and France are fighting side by side for the causes which are dearest to their hearts and to yours. The union of their armies in this battle is the same union which so wonderfully helped your nation in its early days. If it were not for the fact in this war as it has proved in the colonization and character building of America we shall have no cause for complaint.

"The deep and abiding sentiment which I am sure pervades America in favor of our cause, and which might be expected from the descendants of the French explorers and settlers in the Middle West, who played a most important part in the making of the States, and the English and Scotch Puritans, imbued as they surely were with the spirit of the great Champlain, Marquette and other Frenchmen who went to you and in one way or another helped you and the world by assisting in the establishment of your new, free and progressive civilization. America as a whole, when her past is considered with any care, must be seen to be inevitably on the side of the Allies."

Turning History's Pitiless Light on the Life of Chauncey M. Depew

His Family History Is Traced Back to a Most Profane Beginning--How Baby Depew's Fateful First Words Forecast His Eventful Career

By FRANK WARD O'MALLEY.

ONE night back in 1855 a chap who spelled his name Francois Du Puy, or DePuy--Frank was a bright enough lad in his way, but as a speller even Robert Louis Stevenson, who was the worst speller in the known world, had him faded--came home somewhere in France suffering from a pronounced grouch. The family might as well, Frank announced crustily, begin to pack right up then and there because early on the morrow he intended to leave France flat on its back.

What it was that had so ruffled the head of the house is a matter of debate even to this day, but there are reasons for believing that this early season of the house of Depew had delivered an after dinner speech that night which somehow or other had turned out to be a quince.

(Parenthetically it should be explained here, by the way, that the foregoing historical detail and other hereunto unpublished facts about the earlier history of Our Chauncey and his forebears were accidentally uncovered only a few days ago, or when the matter of collecting the photographs of Senator Depew, published elsewhere in THE SUN on to-day, was under way. It seems an outrage that these matters of interest should remain buried under manuscripts yellowed by the passing centuries, wherefore they are here reverently revealed in this all too short sketch of the childhood of Our Chauncey Depew, extreme care being taken to obtain unpeachable accuracy.)

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place and took away the first load. This in brief is the genesis of the trekking of these early relatives of Our Chauncey from France to what then was called by the Broadway cut-ups down Bowling Green way "Little Old Nieuw Amsterdam." The run across the Atlantic wasn't so bad, records in the Depew family archives showing that the liner, if it weren't for one sudden headwind that blew the boat backward into the Baltic before it could get a good flying start, made the trip from Holland to a point in the Narrows opposite the Crescent Athletic Club, in four months to the minute.

But when the Frank Depews had landed at the Battery their troubles began. There wasn't a room to be had down town, owing to a convention here of the Back Bay Wholesale Rum and Slave Dealers Association of Boston and because of some Indian troubles in Monmouth county, New Jersey, which had caused most of the commuters to spend the night in swan. Whereupon the Frank Depew, with the weird notions all foreigners have about distances in America, immediately faced northward under the impression that, with the help of a liberal use of the wagon whip, they could make Peekskill before dusk.

It is a tradition, for which there is a good deal of historical authority, that Frank while passing through that part of Greeley Square now occupied by the Herald Building had occasion to cut loose with a "sacred blues" and from that time on swore in French all the way to Peekskill. Again in that part of Longacre Square now occupied by the Times Building he impatiently cried in French, "What is it that it is that that," when a big Dutch constable flashed his tin star and warned the outfit about speeding.

Down the hill toward the hollow which is now 125th street the Frank Depews took advantage of the incline, owing to the lateness of the hour, to hit the pace once more, only to be served with a summons at the foot of the hill, "Name of a dog" and "Name of a name" were among the mildest of the new cussing liberated there and then, Frank Depew now setting about seriously to set up a mark for the Dutch cursers to shoot at for years to come.

"Ma," cried Frank Depew solemnly to the wife when the outfit arrived some days later on the main street of Peekskill and sat down by the roadside to rest a bit before starting out again to try to locate the town, "while coming up here from the Battery do you know what I made up my mind to do? Some day I'm going to get me a lot of descendants and then have one of the brightest of them raised and educated with the sole idea of giving his whole life to running a railroad up the shores of this here river right into this name of a dog town. Why in the name of a name didn't you tell me about this sacred blue hike from the Battery before you cooked up this grand little idea of giving me a lot of descendants and then have one of the brightest of them raised and educated with the sole idea of giving his whole life to running a railroad up the shores of this here river right into this name of a dog town. 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