

### CLEMENCEAU IN FAVOR OF HUGHES' PROPOSALS

#### Old Tiger Accepts "In Principle" Disarmament Plan and That's All.

#### HE WON'T BE INTERVIEWED

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Paris, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Premier Clemenceau, when seen today by your correspondent in his Paris apartment, joined with all the rest of France in agreeing upon the Hughes naval disarmament program "in principle."

Remark however, those quotations mark about the words "in principle" for that is as much as the "Tiger" admits "for publication." In principle he also concedes that life is hard, that it is difficult to be good and that he is still against "the government." The "Tiger" received Mr. Hughes in the Rue Franklin and the opening rumble was the usual "No interview." Therefore, after he had declared himself "in principle" he was reminded from what followed of the story current during the peace conference when Woodrow Wilson was insisting upon the league of nations. According to the story M. Clemenceau always upon retiring insisted to himself "Georges Clemenceau, you believe in the league of nations. You know you do." But awakening in the morning his first remark addressed to himself was: "Georges Clemenceau, do you believe in the league of nations?" So interpreting what I believe to be the Tiger's opinion, I would say he hopes the Hughes plan can be placed upon a practical international working basis. But in his heart he does not believe it possible. I would even go further and say the Tiger has the inner idea that it is another idealistic plan that may turn out troublesome and even mischief-making.

The Tiger told me today the newspaper to be edited by Andre Tardieu which was to have appeared this month had been postponed until January 19, and that the name presently given it, "Nation Française" was likely to be abandoned for another title. He said his own name, instead of Tardieu's, would appear on the title line as the paper's founder, which augurs that he intends to take even a more active role than previously planned. He said: "I am doing this so that I can take all the knocks. I do not know how often I will write—I told Tardieu it would be only when I felt like it."

Concerning the possibility of his visiting the United States, M. Clemenceau said he had abandoned all thought of it "Until those fellows know there all get home." Referring to the suggestion that he again might actively enter the political ring, he replied, in English—that "To be good is difficult."

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