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MARGOT ASQUITH FINDS UNDERCURRENT OF ILLIBERALISM IN UNITED STATES

Wife of British Ex-Premier Thinks England Would Not Tolerate Interference With Personal Liberty She Says She Observes in America-Harding Administration Praised as One of Fairness.



THERE IS A PERPETUAL INTERFERENCE WITH PERSONAL LIBERTY IN AMERICA THAT WOULD NOT BE TOLERATED IN ENGLAND FOR A WEEK."

BY MARGOT ASQUITH. (Wife of the ex-Prime Minister of Great Said: Britain.) "Go

Britain.) ARTICLE NO. II. There is no king and they de-spise titles the American are a free people is pathetically untrue; and you have only to watch the working of the prohibition act to see the dangers of repressive legis-lation. There is a perpetual inter-ference with personal liberty over in America that would not be tolerated in England for a week. In spite of true generosity and kindliness, 1 was aware of an un-

kindliness, 1 was aware of an un-dercurrent of illiberalism and violence which amazed me. In every city, small or large, there are "clubs" (as I have noted before) whose aim is the suppression of something or other, usually some-

thing trivial. Of course there are various interpretations of freedom. I noted in my preceding article the question of the definition of liberalism which Governor Alden of Kansas brought up. As imperialism brings mili-tarism and socialism cannot endure without autocracy, so American freedom seems to have created a system of personal supervision dis-

system of personal supervision dis-tasteful to a true lover of liberty. It is probably due to our passion for understatement and that we have inherited wise and tested reg-ulations that the British are a law-gratulated after a dinner party be-

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transitory moment, anyone to any

The present government in America from all I heard—some of its heads I had the honor to meet— seems to be an admirable one and are nearer the earth are able to preworking smoothly in times of ex-ceptional difficulty. President Hard-ing has had the wisdom to get good

ing has had the wisdom to get good is well shown in an account given men round him, and he is a man of me by Mr. Heath Moore, a fellow open mind and wide views himself. Theoretically all persons in a de-mocracy are of equal standing. But,

ence between originality and ec-"God likes common-looking fel- centricity; kindness and tenderness

or philosophers may manage to de-velop their personality alone, but what they write will not have the key that the writings of men who

sent to ordinary human beings. The lack of tolerance in America guest, of the savage manner with which the German population in the United States had been treated when because there is little gallantry and no reserve, people do not neces-me, among other things, that one of sarly become of one class. We can-his fellow-countrymen, in a recruit-could realize.

not regulate equality, since we are born with different brains, natures, and environment. So far from being quiet, there is such a rigid search for the kaiser!" Could realize. I lectured after dinner, and be-tore I had finished I fixed my eyes upon Mr. Heath Moore sitting next to Mrs. Shields and spoke of the

"Hurrah for the kalser!" At which he was kicked and beaten down the stairs to the street, but for the intervention of a police-man, would have been killed. When asked what he had done, the un-fortunate German said his only son had been killed in the war and that beaten down the stairs to the street, the said that while the French had sac-rificed everything, and fought mag-nificently, other countries had been animated by the same motives, and the base should be been won by a

thre she had often been to Downing in here. Did you ask the night street on matters of vital importhree she had often been to Down'ng street on matters of vital impor-tance during the war and had been struck by the lack of feeling shown by myself and my husband. I dealt at length in my lecture that night upon the cruelty with "Tve asked everybody but they don't know a thing!" Volces in the hall. A knock at the open door and a bellboy an-nounced:

nounced: "There's a little dog tied down in which the Germans had been treated in the United States and at home, and was cheered when I said that had Christ come down among the ma'am?"

"Fifi! Down in the trunk room? civilian population at any time dur-ing the war his sense of justice and compassion would have earned for him the title of pro-German.

"Fill Down in the trunk room? My preclous baby! My darling Fill" She dashed out, her shrill excite-ment filling the hall. "Her darling Fifl!" snorted War-ren, rolling back into bed. "I'd like to wring its measiy neck—and hers too! It that's the type of female that smuggles in their dogs—no wonder the measure hard as nails." British War Purpose Discussed. Among other subjects I discussed with guests was that of the motives that had brought Great Britain into the war. One expressed himself the manager's hard as nails."

The managers hard as nails." "Dear, you were so rude!" lock-ing the door. "And those old blue pajamas. I kept motioning you to slip into the bathroom-but you wouldn't budge!" "Well, what's she expect? I don't lear in the dimensionet." The with with vigor and frankness and said with vigor and frankness and shu that nothing would induce him to believe that our purpose had been moral; that our trade was in dan-ger of being outrivaled and the Ger-man navy had developed into such a formidable menace that, after France had been defeated, our own shores would have been immediately

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attacked by the Germans. It was, was askinf for a hot shot and she therefore, humbug to suggest that our motive had not been one of pure self-defense. got it!" "But you needn't have been so

As this was the first anti-British hole that I had heard since my arrival it interested me I asked him where he imagined our ships would be when the Ger-

our ships would be when the Ger-man dreadnoughts sailed into our harbors? And what sort of recep-tion the British people were likely to give the enemy crew, even sup-posing it could land an army, never a very easy matter, and concluded by saying I had not been kept awake by the fear that the kaiser ever would succeed where Napoleon Insheed it to her hotter than I did." Savagely he flounced over, shoul-dering the bedclothes. "Here's where we get some rest if Fiff'll let us. Did me out of my sup-per and rousted me out of a good sound sleep. I'm about fed up with that damned mut!" ever would succeed where Napoleon had failed.

He stuck to his point and said that but for the violation of Bel-gium we would not have entered (Copyright, 1922, by Mabel Herbert Harper.) Next week—"Her Sister-in-law Evades bebt." into the war.

I answered that no doubt the Bel-I answered that no doubt the Ber-gium invasion had made it easier for the party in power-of which my husband was the head-because among the many convictions that among the many convictions that divide liberals from conservatives is this, that we believe in freedom while they, believe in force, and that im-perialism meant militarism, against which we could fight forever. But, I added, no British govern-ment of whatever party would have watched with folded arms the whole

German navy sail down our coasts to attack France.

Premier Asquith Ready.

E. H. BRYANT, Editor. Contributions of games, endings, prob-lems and items of interest, criticism and club noises solicited. Send direct to 143 Bast Thirty - fifth street, Portland Chees and Checker club, Washington building. PROBLEM NO. 1218. By B. Milnes. Ben Foster, St. Louis, Mo., writes that the author is not well known, but that this three-move problem is one of the hardest if not the hardest ever composed, and Mr. Foster, for years the chess edi-tor of the Globe-Democrat, is good au-thority. A friend of Mr. Foster's told him he worked at convenient times for one year before he entirely mastered it. I will give a copy of "Chancelor Chess" to each solver that sends in a good analysis. We thoroughly appreciate this contribution and the offer accompanying it. Here it is: He inquired if my husband had felt any qualms when he took upon his shoulders this great decision. I answered that our foreign minister, Sir Edward (now Lord) Grey, Lord Crews and others had made up their minds from the first moment and that in one year—thanks to the committee of defense, Lord Haldane and Lord Kitchener—we had pro-duced a large voluntary army, and, had he here in England at the time it. Here it is: BLACK-NINE PIECES.

topher Columbus I would have said nothing about the discovery, but that I doubted if Great Britain would have come in any earlier to help the United States had they

heip the United States had they been in a similar quandary. Someone asked me privately if I had lost a child in the war. I said that my little boy had been too young to fight, but that both of my sisters, three of my brothers, and my husband had lost their sons; that living in Downing street in the list there are her the way had been an WHITE-TEN PIECES. White mates in three moves. White king on QB7, queen on QR8. rook on KK18, bishops on KK16 and QS, knights on K3 and QR2, pawns on KK13. QB4 and QK1 3. Black king on K4. knights on KB7 and KR6, pawns on KK14. KK1 5, K2, K3, QB4, QK15. Some very close tries in the solution

very close tries in the solution. PROBLEM NO, 1214. By H. W. Gross, Salem, Or. Dr. Dalton of Seattle, Wash., 1 this one and Mr. Givens of Salem, writes that it took him some time solve it. There are many variations the solution is mome Time. BLACK-ELEVEN PIECES.

league of nations. Few countries really care for one



Bition, rose show, armory. June 24, 9 A. M.-Examina-tions, Jefferson and Lincoln

high schools. June 26, 7 P. M.—Examina-nations for working boys, Scout headquarters. July 5—Opening of summer camp, /Wahtum lake. Are you registered?

high schools.

NE of the best rallies ever, -

given in Portland was the one presented at Multnomah field last Saturday. First place in the rally was won by troop 49, with troop 66 second and troops 69 and 86 tying for third place. What we consider the most important trophy for the day, that given for the best scouting spirit displayed during the entire meet, the preparation of the

same, and the cleaning up of the grounds, was won by troop 40, with troops 69 and 86 close runners-up, and receiving honorable mention sleep in my dinner coat" Then with a critical glance, "You don't look so nifty yourself! The nerve of her, horning in here after midnight! She for fife. James Goss for drum and they displayed. The trophies for band features went to Earl Rogers for fife, James Goss for drum and Frank Ferris for bugle. Troop, 86

Frank Ferris for bugle. Troop, 86 won the first place for, trek car and received a magnificent flag with carrier. Troop 49 won first place with their bridge and received a troop camping set as their trophy. Trophies for the rally were pre-sented by J. C. Ainsworth, Emory Olmstead, Nathan Strauss, Stubby Electric commany Meier & Frank "But you needn't have been so horrid," painfully conscious of her kid curlers and shiny cold-creamed face. Then as she turned off the light, "I wonder if they'li let her have the dog in her room tonight?" "It it was my hotel, she wouldn't," grimly. "If she spent the night with her 'precious Fifl,' she'd camp on a trunk in the basement. Wish I'd handed it to her hotter than I did!" Savarely he flounced over shoul. Electric company, Meier & Frank company, J. A. Currey and J. D.

Ernest Linnett, first aid to animals, troop 1. George Moorad, public health, cycling, first aid, firemanship, troop 18. Howard Budlong, firemanship, carpen-try, camping, personal health, craftwork in wood, public health, first aid, first aid to animals, pathfinding, troop 35. Van Watson, plumbing, troop 40. Kenneth Fennell, swimming, personal health, public health, troop 49. Charles Cram, firemanship, carpentry, personal health, public health, first aid, electricity, Troop 57. Edgar Ricen, scholarship, troop 69. Earl Syverson, craftwork in motal, in-terpreting, firemanship, troop 75. Virgit Payton, electricity, blacksmith-ing, troop 79.

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writes that problem No. 1195 should read as follows: R(B4)-BS, P-B7 2, Kt-B7, No. Problem No. 1183 by W. H. Gross No. Problem No. 1183 by W. H. Gross Mr. Godard, Mr. Givens did not set No. 1209 either. Look the solution over carefully that is given above. BAME NO. 1194 Problem No. 1382.-Black, 1, 3, 8, 11, Problem No. 1382.-Black, 1,

cago. WHAT'S DOING.

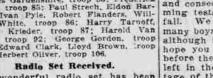
cago. This outlit has a magnavoa and the broadcasting will thus be made available to all of the scouts at the camp at the same time. We certainly owe the Elks' club of Portland our most appreciative June 19, 1 P. M .- Put in exhibition, rose show, armory. June 20, 8 P. M .- Community June 26, 8 P. M.-Community Scout meeting. St. Johns Community club. June 21, all day-Scout exhi-bition, rose show, armory. June 22, afternoon - Partici-pate in athletic carnival, Multnomah field. June 22, all day-Scout exhi-bition, rose show, armory. June 23, all day-Scout exhi-bition, rose show, armory. June 24, all day-Scout exhi-bition, rose show, armory. thanks. A considerable group of our

scouts gathered at Broadway and Stark streets Wednesday at 6:30 P. M., where they met the Elks' band and drum corps and were es-corted to Multnomah field, where they assisted in putting over the Flag day celebration held each year by the Elks' club.

In the southwest corner of the rose show, which is to be held in the armory, the scouts will have, all of next week, a wonderful outing display, showing the outdoor activities of the scouts, not only at Wah-tum lake, but elsewhere. We have the most favorable location of the whole show and we are told that we are occupying the largest amount of space. We want every scout and his parents to see this wonderful exhibition, which will be the finest that has ever been put on any place treop 77; Melvin Nelson, treop 75; Earl Syverson, troop 75; David Strech, troop in the west.

Athletic Exhibit Planned.

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Rudio Set Received. A wonderful radio set has been left in the city should take advan-tage of the opportunity to learn to

The following received the de-grees of first-class scouts: Howard Budleng, troop 33; Alton Thayer, troop 57; Gordon Pefley, troop 67; John Arnold, troop 69; Lewis Jordan.

ulations that the British are a lawabiding race; but I think if the Americans were given w chance they would be the same. I can only say if they are not, democracy will prove as great a failure as czardom. Administration Is Praised.

It is enormously to the credit of the American public that they have in excite an almost emotional interest

cause you have been seated: "One off Mrs. _____ Aristocracy Draws Interest. While more than severe on any-

he had shouted: "To hell with the kaiser!" one who accepts a title, there was no detail too insignificant about our

court or aristocracy that did not

ell here for the benefit of my Eng-ish readers an anecdote of Lin-in: At one of his great meetings, he Mrs. Shields, my charming hostess, be manner in which we were the second in crushing the other. It is a subject that rouses me to ber the manner in which we were ber the manner in which we were

THE MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

This was mild compared with some of the cruekties related. Such intolerance, however, was not confined to Americans, as I well never chosen a bad character in their president and produced in Abraham Lincoln a man of genius, ability and courage, who will live forever in the hearts and minds of every country in the world. I shall tell here for the benefit of my Eng-lish readers an anecdote of Lin-coln:

At one of his great meetings, he are, shence, he difficulty of expressing which that the value through the could to promote friendship and the difficulty of expressing which that president Lincoln? Why, what a common-looking fellow!"

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White-EIGHT PIECES. White king on KK15, queen on QR6, rocks on QR6, rocks on KK12 and QB5, bishop on KR7, knight on Q3, pawns on Q2, QB2, Black king on Q5, queen on KR7, bishops on QB2 and QK16, pawns on KR4, KK16, Q5, Q4, QB5, QK14, QK15, BY W. A. Shinkman. BLACK-THREE PIECES. White mates in three moves. White mates in three moves. White king on KK1, Black king on QR7, knight on KR6, pawn on QK16. This is very practical and instructive for begin-mers. Solutions to No. 1213 must be in br

shrugged Warren. "I haven't any deg." "You're Mr. W. E. Curtis—and you have room 339" "Correct." admitted Warren "But I don't happen to have a dog." "Tm sorry, Mr. Curtis, but you can't put that over. You must keep that dog in the basement—or we'll have to ask for the room." "Hue's hold all wished this have to ask for the room." "Hue's hold all wished this have to ask for the room." "There's no use denying it, Mr. Curtis. That dog's been barking for a dog?" Then turning on the now

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H. S. Goddard, Vancouver, Wash, king, 4. Black to