

ENGLISHMEN REGARD AMERICAN POLITICS AS "VERY BAD FORM"

By MARY A. HENKE

LONDON, July 9.—American politics has been usurping so much of the limelight here for the last few months that it is going to be rather tame to go back again to German ultimatums, war on the Turks, and society cricket matches.

ANDERSON—Martha St. John, 3, daughter of Clifford St. John and wife of Uncle, is dead of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile.

SHELBYVILLE—A delegation of Shelby county Republicans will attend the Indiana nomination exercises.

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As a class Englishmen know more about our politics than we know about theirs. They have a very good surface knowledge of American political procedure and institutions and I imagine most of them know more of the history of the rival American candidates than they know of the man who represents their own constituency. That personal element doesn't come into English politics. No one would think of making it a point in favor of a parliamentary candidate that his wife gave up a social position to marry him when he was a poor and struggling young man. A man runs as a coalitionist and supports the government, or as a "wet free" and attacks it, and that is all there is to it as far as most of the voters are concerned.

Britishers who attended the national conventions in the States gasped simultaneously. "Thank heavens, we have nothing like it in dear old England." Terribly bad form, is the way they characterize our noisy enthusiasm for our political favorites. They are not saying so much on this point, however, since the London crowds almost killed Mary and Doug in the riotous rapture of greeting them.

A dignitary with a title, who is at present in America observing politics, has written "back home" to declare that America is a limited autocracy. He holds it inconsistent with all the rules of government that the president should be one thing and congress another, and compares the position of the king, who has nothing to do, with that of the president, who seems to have a hand in everything. The choice of a presidential candidate, however, seems the crowning touch of autocracy to this British critic. That a man by the will of a few party leaders should leap over night from a position of obscurity to one of greatest prominence is one fraught, in his opinion, with all the perils of monarchism.

Possible action by the delegates on Ireland was waited here with interest, for England is still nervous about America's attitude toward Ireland.

The "wet" and "dry" question was featured by most of the London newspapers as if it were the most essential item in the party platform. It is impossible to live in England for any length of time without acquiring most confused ideas about the state of prohibition in America. Almost daily some newspaper comes out with news of broken laws, appeals and modifications of the "dry" law, but one searches American papers for this same news in vain.

As neither of the American candidates has taken an important stand on foreign relations, the matter everybody here is most interested in is yet as obscure as ever. There is a general tone of confidence, though, that any American president will do the right thing by the former allies of the United States. As one London journalist said recently, "We don't want an Anglophile president, but a president who will best represent the American people and look after their essential interests. The man who is famed for his one hundred per cent Americanism will be in a free position to show his friendship for England."

Japanese women do not smoke cigarettes, but prefer a tiny pipe of ebony.

Indiana Brevities

COLUMBUS—The Columbus Farmers' Aid Sales Co. was organized here with a capital stock of \$90,000. Albert C. Miller, of Edinborough, is president.

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DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

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The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1895. Three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

JUGO-SLAVIAN CABINET SUBMITS RESIGNATION

(By Associated Press)

BELGRADE, Jug, Slavia, July 22.

The cabinet of Premier Vennitch has submitted its resignation to the Prince regent as a result of the chamber's refusal to vote confidence in the ministry yesterday when a question arose on the attitude of the government with regard to the selection of teachers.

LONDON, Eng.—Probably the oldest coroner in the world is J. C. Malcolm, of Leeds, who has held the office since 1876. He has conducted 35,000 inquests; one on the body of the notorious Charles Peace after the execution at Armley Gaol.

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