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LADY ASTOR PUTS FAITH IN LEAGUE

Call It What You Want, but Give It a Chance, She Pleads

APPEALS TO ENGLISH RACE

New York, April 21.—Lady Astor talked about international politics, treaties, wars and other things last evening so convincingly and with such evident grasp and comprehension that the 800 prominent men and women who heard her in the Hotel Biltmore no longer wondered that this Virginia girl had become the first woman member of the House of Commons.

Her political sagacity, mingled with her wit and humor, snapped out sharp as steel, and all in that great audience must have been wishing the House of Commons was a little nearer New York, so that they could go and sit in the gallery when she was going to speak.

Her vicinity won all; her ready wit was in play constantly as she greeted old friends and made new ones by the dozens or hundreds. Learning across the piles of red roses on the table, she kept up a running fire of comment with old acquaintances and gave little tips to the dinner served.

"Can Eat Any Time"

"One can eat any time, and I always have a good appetite," she remarked. The spokeswoman was the guest of the English-Speaking Union of the United States. John W. Davis presided, and the other speakers were Miss Astor, Republican of Philadelphia, and Blaine Charles H. Brent, of Buffalo.

"I am not afraid to speak here to-night," the lady began, adding that in her first address in America in the Town Hall she had really felt a little nervous, but her audience would not be as kindly as her own in Philadelphia. But they are, she found. The audience of persons also had good and her fine voice rang out clear and strong, filling the great room.

Delicately feminine, she touched even the gravest international problems with a woman's hand.

"I always speak from my heart; it has been a safer guide than my head, and no people better understand a woman's heart than the English-speaking nations," she said.

"It is all very well to hear people talk of European entanglements, but the world is already tangled and we have to think of a plan to disentangle ourselves." She announced it as her conviction that the "safest and sanest way to get out of wars is to join some sort of league of nations."

"All Europe wants is to get back to what you call normally, whatever that means," she said. "I wish America had entered the Geneva conference, for its purpose was to straighten things out. You cannot live near Europe without wanting to help her out of her sad devastation. It's all very well to say it's Europe's own fault, but it is our fault if we don't help her."

Commons "Generous"

"They are very generous in the House of Commons to America," she went on; "more generous than some people," and then, hesitating, added: "Some people in the Senate."

Immediately, Lady Astor, the first woman ever elected to the House of Commons and an American by birth, rebuked the sentence, eliminating the word "Senate," and merely saying "than some people here."

"That's the strength of the English," she went on. "They may seem timid but they are never little."

"You needn't call it the League of Nations. Give it a new name every week, if you like, but for God's sake give it a chance. England and the United States are the only two nations strong enough—and in my opinion the only two enlightened enough—to give it a chance. It may be only half a league, but at that, it's half a league onward."

Lady Astor said she had been told to be careful in what she said, but she declared she felt too deeply what the war had left, not to be frank.

Has Prevented Three Wars

"That misrepresented and much despised League of Nations has already prevented three small wars. It has registered over 100 treaties. It has repatriated nearly 400,000 prisoners—not a bad record for only half a league."

"I have been asked what her view was here was for," she remarked. "Cannot a person come home without being suspected of deep and ulterior motives? I may tell you at once I am not on a mission to promote a better understanding between England and America. No person, however keen, can do much in that line. Things which are worth while are made by something better than missions or treaties. They are made only by great ideals."

The Viscountess expressed conviction that the common cause and purpose binding England and the United States together in better on earth, good will toward all men.

Lady Astor will stay until tomorrow with her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

Both her sister and her husband decided that she should have a little rest before attending the Pan-American conference of women in Baltimore, the last of the week following her strenuous first day here.

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