



When our leaders no longer know right from wrong, you best start to prepare for the worst.

The daily Chimpanzee

Fuck me, it is no wonder that the nation are border line retarded when we have a PM like the Cunt Cameron and ex army bosses such as Major General Julian Thompson.

I wouldn't put the latter in charge of a lego army and I wouldn't put the former in charge of any fucking thing.

Thompson had this to say following the murder conviction of the Marine that I have been mentioning in a couple of recent articles:

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Errr, since when did an illegal invasion become a war you

corrupt evil cunt?

Worse still, he publicly excuses the Marines action – an act of savage cold bloodied murder- as being “a moment of stupidity”... Unbe-fucking-lievable... And we are meant to respect these psychopathic cunts allowed to make decisions at the highest fucking level?

The only moment of stupidity is giving this cunt a platform.

Can you believe the utter, utter crass stupidity of the obnoxious, foul product expelled from a dogs arse?

Once again, I will turn the situation on its head to demonstrate the abhorrent rationality on display here.

Imagine if we had been illegally invaded by Afghanistan and one of their soldiers had shot and killed in cold blood one of our lads in the resistance movement... Would you agree with an Afghan army officers assessment that our lad was murdered in a moment of stupidity and the culprit deserved no more than 5 years in prison?

Would you fuck. You would be absolutely incensed.

The fella was fucking murdered for doing his honourable duty, yet that smeg head has the fucking front to say he feels no sympathy for the dead man... A dead man who were the tables reversed would go down in history as a hero.

Who is the more honourable, someone defending their country from a marauding invading army or a gung-ho member of a violent invading corporate army?

One was a brave man of honour, regardless of the fact that his religious beliefs may not be understood by the majority of Westerners. The other was a deranged killing machine with a disconnected brain carrying out a murder in a foreign land.

I find both our Prime Minister and the twank Thompson both to

be beyond contempt... A pair of first class dangerous cunts.

You should not be thinking in terms of patriotism, you should be thinking in terms of right and wrong.

And there is absolutely no mistaking that the UK has no grounds what so ever to justify this appalling act... Yet the disgusting arse clinkers still try.

Moreover, if you believe that this was "a single incident" in the terms that the Cunt Cameron means?

All I can say is, get a fucking grip people for fucks sake.

'We should not let that single incident besmirch the incredible work they have done': Cameron backs Royal Marines after serviceman is found guilty of killing Taliban prisoner

- **PM rallies servicemen in speech on the steps of Downing Street**
- **He says: 'This in no way represents your spirit and history'**
- **He was meeting the Commando 999 charity ahead of Speed March attempt**

- **His address came after a former general called for leniency towards the convicted Marine**
- **The unnamed serviceman faces life in jail for shooting dead injured Taliban prisoner**
- **The 39-year-old blasted him in the chest at close range with 9mm pistol**
- **Serving soldiers stunned, saying commando has been 'hung out to dry'**

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Prime Minister David Cameron said today the conviction of a Royal Marine for murdering an injured Taliban insurgent in Afghanistan should not 'besmirch' the organisation's 'proud' history.

Speaking on the steps of Downing Street to a group of serving and former Royal Marines raising funds for the Commando 999 charity, he said that yesterday all thoughts were on the 'appalling' court case, during which the marine was found guilty of executing the seriously wounded prisoner in Helmand Province two years ago.

But he told them: 'That in no way represents the spirit and the history of the Royal Marines, an outfit that has one of the proudest histories of any in the world.'



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rale boost: David Cameron speaks to a Marine outside Downing Street today in the wake of the conviction for murder of an Afghan prisoner



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fiant: Mr Cameron told the group the conviction 'shouldn't besmirch the spirit and history' of the Marines



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oud: The meeting was to mark Commando 999's attempt to break the Speed March World Record by completing the 26.2 mile London marathon course in less than 4 hours and 19 minutes

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- ['We won't condemn the killer Marine': Ex-Commando chief's vow as the first soldier since WW2 is convicted of murder in battle](#)
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The Prime Minister said the Royal Marines 'leave the country in a far better state that when we found it', with there being

'no functioning Afghan state' when they arrived in 2001.

He said: 'I wanted to say a big thank you to the Royal Marines for the incredible work you have done in Afghanistan over the last decade.

'I believe we will be able to leave that country with our heads held high.'

The serviceman, a sergeant known as Marine A, was found guilty of murder following a two-week court martial and faces a mandatory life term when he is sentenced next month.

Two others, known only as Marines B and C, were cleared of the same charge.

Meanwhile a distinguished Royal Marines general called for leniency towards Marine A.

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foreign field: After a two-and-a-half week trial, a seven-
strong military board found Marine A guilty. His comrades –
named only as Marine B and Marine C – were cleared after nine
hours of deliberations



Recording: The footage recorded on Marine B's helmet camera showed Marine A, a highly respected non-commissioned officer, order his men to move the captive out of sight of cameras on a surveillance balloon



Scene: The prosecution said a single gun shot was fired into the heavily injured insurgent's chest at this spot, shown in the video which has been blocked from release in case it is used for propaganda by jihadi websites



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Is this the victim? Inquiries carried out in the area of the murder have uncovered evidence that the man shot dead could have been Abdullah Jan Agha. He said he expected the Marine to be looked after by the military community.

'He shouldn't be treated as a pariah. He should not be kicked out of the community as it were. I hope and I'm sure the Marines will support him and particularly his family through the years ahead,' he said.

'I don't mean that he should be kept in the Royal Marines; what I am saying is that he should not just be rejected and flung to the wolves as it were.'

'I do not mean that he's forgiven and allowed back in. What I mean is that he shouldn't just be spat on and rejected.'

Marine A was convicted after footage emerged of him shooting the insurgent at close range in the centre of his chest.

As the man convulsed on the ground, Marine A told him: 'There you are. Shuffle off this mortal coil, you c***. It's nothing you wouldn't do to us.'

He then turned to comrades and said: 'Obviously this doesn't go anywhere, fellas. I just broke the Geneva Convention.'

During the trial, the court heard the marines were on patrol in a 'kinetic' area of Afghanistan on September 15, 2011 when they discovered the insurgent lying seriously injured in a field following an attack by an Apache helicopter.

Superiors were informed the man had died from wounds sustained in the gunship attack, in which 139 30mm anti-tank rounds were fired at him.

But a year later, footage of the murder – taken from a camera mounted on the helmet of Marine B – was discovered on a laptop by military police investigating unrelated matters.

The recording revealed a conversation between the marines before the insurgent was shot.

Marine A was overheard asking 'Anyone want to give first aid to this idiot?' before Marine B replies loudly 'No'.

Marine C, standing over the insurgent pointing a pistol at his head, is heard asking Marine A if he should shoot the man in the head, a request which is refused as 'that would be f***** obvious'.

The marines pretend to give him first aid, he is kicked in the torso by servicemen and soon after shot by Marine A.

During the trial, David Perry QC, prosecuting, told the court martial: 'It was not a killing in the heat and exercise of any armed conflict. The prosecution case is that it amounted to an execution, a field execution.'

Marine A told the court martial he thought the insurgent was

already dead when he shot him, and said he did so out of anger, calling it a 'stupid, lack of self-control, (a) momentary lapse in my judgment'.

Marine B admitted members of the patrol lied during interviews to protect their comrade.

'We all protected him by telling lies,' Marine B said. 'In my opinion, he had shot an alive, injured insurgent.'

Marine A was remanded in custody to be sentenced on December 6. Marines B and C were freed and returned to normal duties.

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