

WHEN WAR IS ENDED

AS EDWARD GREY WILL AGAIN RULY ENGLAND.

His Diplomatic Triumph—Despite Popularity—Grey's Industrial Policy—A Lover of Solitude.

There is a consensus that the great man in England in the past month, the big man in Europe, has been Sir Edward Grey. Now that the war has begun he steps aside, and Kitchener manages the nation. Grey will come to the front again when the time comes to discuss terms of peace, and no voice in Europe will be so decisive as his. Probably Grey knows already what he will say. He does not speak on the spur of the moment. No man in the British cabinet has had the respect and admiration of his political opponents to such an extent as Sir Edward Grey, and one reason is that he has shown himself less a partisan than any of his colleagues. It is true that upon occasions he has proved that he can use the cudgel of partisanship as effectively as the rapier of diplomacy, but it has been plain enough that he prefers to remain aloof from the ordinary squabbles of government. Another reason for the respect of his political opponents is the firm attitude of Grey in handling foreign affairs. As regards Germany especially, his attitude has been courteous, but unbending. It was Grey who made the Kaiser withdraw from the position he had taken at Agadir. Grey, too, has always been more than friendly to Russia, and under his auspices the relations between Britain and France have become what they are to-day. In fact, he has done what the Unionists would have done in foreign affairs had there been a Unionist government in office.

A Diplomatic Triumph. Writing from London to the Boston Transcript, J. P. Collins speaks of receiving a letter from the "leader" writer of the most conservative and temperate of our leading morning papers, in which he says: "I have nothing any longer to say against the men who are in power. They are doing splendidly." Whatever may be the outcome of the war, it is impossible to deny that the diplomatic triumph of Sir Edward Grey is already complete. It is chiefly due to Grey that Britons can boast that they have gone into this war to safeguard the integrity of their smaller neighbors, and to fulfill a pledge which they were urged to break. Sir Edward Grey has been able to show the world that the present war is due to the ruthlessness of the emperor of Germany. The recent "white paper" issued by the British government is perhaps the greatest documentary testimonial to a foreign minister that has ever issued.

He Despises Popularity. It may be that one of the reasons so many triumphs have come to Sir Edward Grey is because he does not care for them. He is never to be found in gatherings where his party is celebrating a victory. He avoids the crowds, and cheers and accolades make him uncomfortable. This quality of modesty and reticence is observable in his speeches. He never made an oration or a peroration in his life. He says what he has to say in the fewest possible words, and then sits down. The speech he delivered in the house of commons the day that Britain declared war on Germany was almost as free from emotion as the report of a commercial traveler, but yet it rang with what Matthew Arnold called "high and excellent seriousness." Another speech that shows Grey at his best was delivered four years ago to workmen at Darlington on the problems and trials of industrialism. In it he said: "Disorderly methods are fatal to progress. Nothing provokes men more than the belief that their point of view is not understood. So long as they think that no argument affects them, and they are not open to reason. Convince them that they are understood and then they are ready to understand. This, I believe, is what happens when employers and

employed meet round a table. Mutual understanding of each other's difficulties leads to compromise and a reasonable settlement. The difficulty is to make the settlement seem reasonable to those in trade who have not been through the process of mutual discussion and understanding, to convince men that their delegates or shareholders have come out of a conference not weaker, but wiser than when they went in.

Grey's Industrial Philosophy. "There, I believe, we come to one of the great difficulties of modern industrial life—the awful separation there is between the shareholder paying for his share and expecting his dividend and the workmen employed by the limited liability company and upon whose work that dividend and profit must depend. How far it is possible to bridge over that gulf I cannot say, but I am sure it is both for the employers and employed to do all that they can in their respective organizations to make the touch of human nature felt between those who receive the dividends and those whose work is essential to the earning of the profits. That is one reason why I believe that the best and most intelligent firms of employers have welcomed having to deal with trade unions, because by that means, through the representatives of the men, they get into touch with the whole body of their work, to give some service to the state. It means that but it also means doing our own ordinary work well, building up an industry, not only to get a livelihood, but also to enrich the state. The greatness and strength of this country depend upon the prosperity of our industries. Without that it cannot have the resources to be either great or strong. Everyone who works in an industry is engaged in public services as well as earning his own livelihood. He must make and maintain a home, that being the first duty of citizenship."

A Lover of Solitude. Gladstone is reported to have said of Grey that he might do anything, but that he chose to do fishing. Though this is too witty for Gladstone to have said, it illustrates the man's character. He courts solitude and more so than ever since his wife's tragic death. He has no children, and his spare time he spends fishing or wandering through remote country places. On one occasion he spent a whole night with Roosevelt in the New Forest identifying the various singing birds. No doubt he enjoyed himself more than if he were being cheered through the streets of London. That he can be premier if he likes is an open secret. It is doubtful if he will accept the honor, that attracts him.

WOMEN IN HUNGARY. Look After the Finances of the Household Which They Rule. In war time the agitation for woman suffrage goes into a natural state of coma. Then the women are apt to assume an equal position without argument and the question of their place in the state needs no discussion. But in no country, apparently, is women in a better position to share equally with man the home and state rights than in Hungary. Madame Tiona, Timko, a Hungarian in this country, who, in connection with the Y.W.C.A., has done much for Hungarian immigrant girls, when interviewed by a representative of the New York Evening Post, paid the following tribute to her countrywomen and to give them the respect and admiration that they earn: "From the highest class to the poorest peasant, the position held by the Hungarian woman is one of respect and equality. She is the head of the household, and all the money which the men earn is turned over to his wife, who has full financial control. It isn't at all strange in a

THE CALL TO ARMS.



Steadily, shoulder to shoulder.—Timely cartoons by James Frise.

Hungarian peasant family to hear the husband ask the wife for a few cents with which to buy tobacco. The women are consulted on all subjects. In the upper classes a man makes a business move or a political move without discussing the matter with his wife. Her judgment is important to him. And the women themselves are bright, clever and keen, interested in all that concerns their family and their country. If the woman is brighter than her husband, he acknowledges it and lets her go ahead and manage things.

The women of my country are brave and fearless. They will fight again just as they did in the revolution of 1848, when they went afoot and common soldiers and stood shoulder to shoulder with their brothers and husbands. One of the favorite stories which Hungarian women tell again and again to their children is the one about the capture of Fort Egri (Egri var bevetely) and how Dobo Katka, the wife of the chief whose territory was being besieged by the Turks, led the women against the invaders. She rode out into the centre of the town and called the women together, asking them in the name of their country to arm themselves and follow her. They disappeared, and she was afraid for a while that they were not brave or patriotic enough to fight; but soon they returned, armed with pitchforks and stones, and followed her to where the Turks were climbing up a rope ladder to

the fort, which stood on a cliff. They heated tar in earthen pitchers and as the Turks climbed up poured the boiling stuff down on them, and when the ladder of the many advanced up the ladder, Dobo Katka herself climbed down to meet him and took the flag from his hand. "No wonder God is with the Hungarians when their men and women fight together for their country," said the vanquished Turk as he turned his forces and fled.



THE PRINCE OF WALES AT FRONT. Recent picture of the Prince of Wales marching with his regiment in uniform as they departed for the continent.

A Thorough Inspection. Valenciennes, Que., Aug. 29.—A thousand men came up for medical examination yesterday, and about ten per cent. have been rejected. The men were those of the first and second battalions. There are now on the examining staff twenty-two physicians and a staff of forty-four clerks. Efforts are being made to secure additional physicians. A call for electrical men in the first field battalion was answered by fifteen men of No. 4 field company, Canadian Engineers, Montreal. Before leaving, Lieut. Dave addressed the men, saying that the company held the world's record for laying a field telegraph wire, and he felt sure these men would exceed that.

Summer Colony Secretly Studying. Who is the best speller among the fashionable summer colony of the Thousand Islands? Next week will settle a question that is arousing as much interest as the gold challenge cup races or the tennis and golf matches. The first spelling bee in the history of the islands is about to be held. The affair will come off at the Thousand Islands Yacht Club next Wednesday night.

PRICE LEATHER GOES UP.

Advance Will Effect All Grades of Leather. An indirect result of the war in Europe will be the advance in the price of spring shoes from 20 to 25 per cent. Leather has advanced, sole leather being 12c, a pound higher. All of the large factories have enormous supplies on hand now, but after the fall demand is supplied, the stock will have to be replenished at the advanced price. The larger manufacturers have kept the price for the fall steady because of their large stocks and this has forced the smaller men to sell their styles at a profit. The advance will effect all grades of leather, the present \$5 quality advancing to at least \$5.50 and in the most of cases to \$6 a pair.

The repairing prices advanced some time ago to \$1.15 for a nailed pair of soles and heels. The old price was 90c. The cause of this was the advance in price made by the wholesale merchants and they were the ones to reap the benefit. The tanneries issued a notice that they would no longer sign contracts for leather deliveries and the wholesale men on this order sent the price higher.

Legend Of A Lion. From Haver Magazine. St. Guerassin, when he was a hermit in the wilderness, met a lion crying out with pain and holding up his paw to have a thorn pulled out. The lion seemed to have made many appeals of this kind to the early Christians, and Guerassin was not less backward than Androcles and the other heroes. He bound up the poor beast's paw and led it to the monastery, where for five years it gratefully served the old man, even doing domestic labor for him. The other monks issued a notice that they would no longer sign contracts for leather deliveries and the wholesale men on this order sent the price higher.

Seventeen-Year Locusts. The song of the cicada is the noisiest in the insect world. The seventeen-year cicada has been called the Rip Van Winkle of the insect world. From its tiny eggs there issues a creature with soft white body and mole-like front legs. It hurries to the ground, and disappears beneath its surface sometimes to a depth of 20 feet. For 17 years it digs its way around in absolute darkness and then comes to the surface to join in a marriage revelry of a few brief weeks. It is a full fledged creature of the air, though encased still in grace clothes of parchment, but it soon splits these up the back, pulls itself out, dries its powerful wings and flies away with the whirr of an aeroplane to live but a few brief weeks. National Geographical Society Bulletin.

Held A Meeting. There was a meeting of the City Baseball league executive in the Y. M. C. A. building on Friday evening. The financial condition of the league was shown and the accounts paid. Other matters pertaining to the season's closing were dealt with.

EARL ROBERTS' RECORD

RECALLED BY APPOINTMENT AS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

Of Overseas Forces—Won Victoria Cross—Was Decorated by Kaiser as Greatest General of His Time.

As all the world knows, Earl Roberts, who has just been appointed commander-in-chief of the overseas forces of the empire, is an Irishman. He was born in Lawport, the son of General Sir Abraham Roberts and Isabella, the daughter of Major Dunbar, of the 62nd Foot. Whether his military genius was inherited is, therefore, a nice question. He was educated at Eton, and later on went to the military school at Sandhurst. Afterwards he was gazetted to the Bengal artillery as second lieutenant, as a mere stripling he saw service throughout the Indian mutiny, taking his part at the siege of Delhi and at the relief of both Lucknow and Cawnpore. On one occasion he had a horse shot under him, an experience that was twice repeated later years, and on several occasions was mentioned in despatches. At the close of the war, though still a youngster, he was made a major. In the Abyssinian campaign, which close by followed, he won the rank of lieutenant-colonel, and in the Lushai expedition he won his colonelcy. In 1878 his Christmas present from the war office was the rank of major-general.

Winning the Victoria Cross. Before these honors came to him, however, Roberts, then a lieutenant, had received the greatest distinction that can fall to a British soldier. While he was on his wedding tour he was commanded to attend the king and queen at Balmoral castle, and there was given the V.C. The exploit in which this coveted decoration was won occurred in the pursuit of a number of rebels, who faced suddenly, and firing on their pursuers, stood at bay. In his book, "Forty Years in India," Lord Roberts has given us a matter-of-fact account of the deed which is worth repeating: "I saw Younghusband fall," he records, "but I could not get to his assistance as, at that moment, one of his sowars was in dire peril from a Sepoy, who was attacking him with his fixed bayonet, and had I not helped the fellow and disposed of his opponent he must have been killed. An instant later I described in the distance two Sepoys making off with a standard, which I determined must be recaptured; so I rode after the rebels and overtook them, and while wrenching the staff out of the hands of one, whom I cut down, the other put his musket close to my body and fired. Fortunately for me the piece missed fire. I carried off the standard."

His Famous March. In 1879 Roberts made the march from Kabul to Kandahar that will be forever associated with his name, not merely as a military feat, but because of the lasting peace with Afghanistan that has followed. In the course of the Afghan campaign Roberts was mentioned in despatches not fewer than twenty-three times, an honor almost without parallel in modern British military history. The Burma campaign and the South African war added to his laurels as a soldier, and it has been said by hostile critics that he was one of the handful of British generals who came out of South Africa with a better military reputation than he earned in India. Since his reputation at the beginning of the war was the highest in the empire, the force of this praise will be appreciated. This "little red-faced man," as Kipling calls him, has been publicly proclaimed by the Kaiser, himself no mean judge, as the "ablest soldier of his time." From Waterloo II, he received the decoration of the Order of the Eagle, being the first non-German to be thus honored, and in explaining his action the Kaiser compared him with the ablest military geniuses of the past, and declared him to be the greatest of to-day's generals.

COULD NOT GET ASSURANCES That His Family Would Be Properly Looked After. Although anxious to go to the front and fight for his country a member of the 14th regiment who enlisted for overseas service and intended to leave on Friday decided to remain at home until he was assured that his wife and two children would be properly cared for while he was at the front. The man, it appears, has seen service on three or four occasions and was ready to leave when he was informed that, up until the present time, no arrangements had been made for the wives of the men who had gone to the front. On Thursday his wife signed the certificate allowing him to go on conditions that she was to be looked after, but unfortunately the volunteer was unable to get any person who would assure him that the family would not want. It was a very sad sight to see the family, at the armories on Friday afternoon, waiting for the commanding officer to arrive on the scene so that the matter could be arranged. The volunteer has gone over to Fort Henry and will do guard duty until the second contingent is called.

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