EXPENDITURE ON ARMIES AND NAVIES IS A SATIRE UPON CIVILIZATION

Sir Edward Grey, British For eign Minister, Says It Will Submerge Civilization If It Keeps On-But Claims Great Britain Cannot Stand Alone Unarmed-The Navies of Great Britain and Germany Compared-A Powerful Speech.

differences of opinion we have had try. with regard to the near eastern ques-Germany's friend. On the contrary, tual statements of intention which to find some means of checking this make difficulty or mischief directly or of intention were made in good faith.

Surely that is a statement of the case in which, however attached a man case in which, however attached a man man case in which would certainly sold. Another thing which would certainly faith. (Cheers.) I will first of all give may be to what I call the martial produce a conflict would be the isola- them to the House, and then I will tell spirit, he must see that Europe is in land under an attempt by any great to me. The declaration of intention country alone can save Europe. If we continental power to dominate and dicate the policy of the continent. That allways has been so in history, and the same reasons which have caused it in distory would cause it again. But he istory would cause it again. But beween these two extremes of isolation and will not have thirteen ships of the great ideas of social reform at home and domination there is a wide space. and domination there is a wide space in which the two nations can walk together in a perfectly friendly way. Just as there is no reason on our part to apprehend the deliberate pursuance to apprehend the deliberate pursuanc Just as there is no reason on our part taking, but as a declaration of intenyou fall into a position of inferiority your self-respect is gone; you lose that
to apprehend the deliberate pursuance tion from the most authoritative your self-respect is gone; you lose that your self-respect is gone; you lose that of the deceased; the casket borne by six men active in public life, and folwhere their young are whelped on the so I see no reason why it should be in German interests to pursue a delib-five Dreadnoughts in commission; we the material success of industry and to five Dreadnoughts in commission; we the carrying out of great ideals, and

ly, but without reserve. They have never interrupted the full course of ours, that if we built 50 Dreadnoughts or 100 Dreadnoughts they would not Four "Contingent" Ships Apart From prepared to defend our national existbuild more, and if we ceased to build altogether they would not build one Let the House be quite clear what you to stand with us—(ministerial cheers)—in resisting what seems to ing to that view without reproach, and frankly that our view of our own of next year's programme. It is with- sent situation, a mistaken apprehennaval needs is that our expenditure is out prejudice to next year's proand must be dependent on the Ger-man, though the German expenditure in advance and find we have got ahead Is not dependent on ours. (Cheers.) It and have the situation fully in hand, fall into a position of inferiority. It next year. But the fact that we have is essential that we should keep our ordered them in advance is not to be navy in a superior position. (Cheers.) taken as any limitation of next year's No German, so far as I know, has any programme. They are put in this year's more difficulty in listening to that view estimates in the form in which they expressed by us than we have in stand entirely without prejudice to listening to theirs. They will admit next year. And let me observe when that from our point of view it is per- | we come to this point of 1911 really fectly natural for us to take that posi- we have overlooked far too much the tion, and all that can be said perfect- value of our pre-Dreadnought ships. ly easily between people in the highest (Ministerial cheers.) Before the first ositions of responsibility without in Dreadnought was launched in terrupting the harmony of after-din- the fleet which we now have without ner conversation. But public opinion a Dreadnought was the most powerful In Germany and here and in the world fleet the world had yet seen. (Cheers.) declares an English steeplejack, "has at large increasingly measures the Are we really to believe that these been the decorating and repairing of and that a man of 50 is too old to teach, and that a man of 50 is too old to teach, and that a man of 50 is too old to teach, and that a man of 50 is too old to teach, and that ten years in one position is thought that a steel ship was unsuitable for this work. It is a seeming many with respect to naval expendi- years between then and 1911? ture. An increase of naval expenditure course they count, and must count. As in London. Nearly forty tons of laurel on both sides is undoubtedly viewed long as Dreadnoughts are small in were used, and the greater portion of the politic opinion with apprehension. Superiority of this had to be carried aloft and fixed to be carried a by public opinion with apprehension. number, if we have but a superiority of this had to be caried aloft and fixed to among a score or more of the famous St. Johns ship owner resolved upon the (Ministerial cheers.) A decrease of 12 to 11 or anything of that kind, the column at varying heights up to men and Canadian statesmen of the construction of a specially designed of increased security and peace. (Renewed cheers.) If I was asked to name pre-Dreadnought ships would count for eventually decided to lash ladd the one thing which would most reas-sure the world with regard to the pros-figures, say 24 to 21 Dreadnoughts, ed 'round and 'round it. It was a tickpects of peace, or which would reas- they would count for less and less, and sure Europe, I think it would be that eventually when Dreadnoughts have ed without hitch or mishap of any the naval expenditure in Germany was increased to the maximum point they kind. being diminished, and that ours was would hardly count at all. But ob-

understanding why if that be known there should be any difficulty in comarrangement of that kind. We should be glad if they did, but we have never suggested it should be a ground of cannot get certain information, and equality. It must be on the basis of again as we have done before. that that is the only point of view ial cheers.) for us to take. But it is another thing | Surely when it comes to a question

A MOTHER'S CHIEF CARE IS HER BABY'S WELFARE

by mail at 25 cents a box from the individual may take in soundness earl, who became a common sailor, and Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, of wind and limb and physical strength, disappeared one stormy night in Jan-Brockville, Ont.

A great speech was made on March fluence and their power to protect their tional spirit. My sympathies are en-

The German Assurances.

we have carefully avoided in all our Germany has made. I am glad that expenditure? relations anything which was likely to he said he was sure these declarations "A Brutal Way of Stating the Case." tion of England—the isolation of Eng- the House how they came to be given the presence of a great danger. No

five Dreadnoughts in commission; we have seven building, and four certain to be laid down this year; that is sixteen. Now, I would ask the House to should be some stronger to peace and goodwill be
five Dreadnoughts in commission; we have seven building, and four certain you fall into a state of apathy. We should cease to count for anything amongst the nations of Europe, and we should be fortunate if our liberty was should be fortunate if our liberty was should be fortunate if our liberty was should find a ready reply. Of the 50,000 people of London, Ontario, easier to be laid down this year; that is sixteen. Now, I would ask the House to bear in mind what I have already statistics of peace and goodwill be
still the latter half of conscript appanage of some stronger whom might ask this question would find a ready reply. Of the 50,000 people of London, Ontario, every one men, women and children.

The area of the carrying out of great ideals, and to be a man who possessed no wealth, have a man who possessed no wealth, held no public office, and meddled not with society nor politics?

The stranger who might ask this question would find a ready reply. Of the 50,000 people of London, Ontario, every one men, women and children. tween us are enormous.

Naval Expenditures of the Two Country of the year we were to give orders for powers. That is a brutal way of stational ships in our pro- ling the case but if is the truth.

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I pass now to the relations between us with regard to the naval expenditure. These have been frequently the subject of discussion always informal.

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It is worth while to call attention to changed its position entirely. The 26 in all. We are asking from the and state it, if need be, in its crudest a career which is without a parallel being fet downy pollid little magger. House wide powers. We are asking terms. And, deeply as I feel, and so far as we have ever learned. Nichdiplomacy. The German view of their the House, if need be, to give us power deeply as I believe the House on both olas Wilson, at the age of 18, by force of blubber, with voracious appetites, programme is that it is made for their own needs and has no reference to ours, that if we built 50 Dreadnoughts the estimates.

to order four ships in advance, in addition to those which are already in the estimates.

to order four ships in advance, in addition to those which are already in avail and military expenditure, not only here but in Furging was chosen to provide the House on both olds Wilson, at the age of 18, by force of circumstances, started as a teacher in a country school, and when not yet that within a fortnight their pelt with

Next Year's Estimates. just as little difficulty in saying quite advance. It does not mean a limitation ence under the conditions which are essential to us that we should not no doubt we might dispense with ships following suit and being diminished serve: according to the German pro- placed opposite to one another. This everywhere would take it as a guaran-drop, and therefore progressively as pass a rope around with ease.

types, our superiority in Dreadnoughts jection for throwback work in England The Only Basis For an Arrangement.

Some honorable members on this side of the House have difficulty in maintain that is a valid argument of "I am not ashamed to confess that maintain that is a valid argument of considerable force for the coming ing to an arrangement. It is, in my opinion, no ground for complaint or reproach against the German Governer into any they won't trust us to make a proper use of that power.

On what basis could any arrangement tainty, what will you do with regard to future construction? We shall do supposing you feel a state of uncera superior British navy. (Cheers.) No shall give the benefit of the doubt on German, so far as I know, disputes the side of national safety. (Minister-

to ask the German Government to between national safety and economy, expose itself before its own public has there ever been a Government of opinion to a charge of co-operating to this country which has erred on the make the attainment of our views pos- side of economy as against national sible. That is the difficulty. As against safety? As between those things there that there is no comparison between is no doubt. Where it is a question of the importance of the Germany navy a margin of safety, one more or one to Germany and the importance of our less, there you may contend, but innavy to us. (Cheers.) Our navy to us directly it becomes a question of nais what their army is to them. To fional safety, I am convinced that not them a strong navy increases their only any government can be trusted prestige, increases their diplomatic in- to do what is right unanimously, and that the admiralty and the Govern-

ment will be found entirely at one. Danger of Civilization Being Submerged.

In conclusion I would fust submit to Every mother is anxious that her the House a general view with which Order made. little ones shall be healthy, good natured and bright. Every mother can keep her children in this condition if give them an occasional like naval and military expendidose of Paby's Own Tablets. These ture. There are those who like the tablets cure all stomach and bowel martial spirit and those who dislike it. troubles, destroy worms, and make The martial spirit, I should be the last teething easy. Mrs. T. Covert Massie, to deny, has its place, and its proper Toronto, Ont., says: "I have used place, in the feelings of the nation. Baby's Own Tablets for my little boy That a nation should take pride in its since he was three months old, and power to resist force by force is a natsince he was three months old, and find that they agree with him splendidly." Sold by all medicine dealers or to the perfectly healthy pride which the individual may take in soundness that the strange career of the sixth Early of Aberdeen, a brother of the present the individual may take in soundness that the individual may take in soundness the individual may take in soundness that the individual may tak

2) in the British House of Commons by Sir Edward Grey, British foreign sec-Sir Edward Grey, British foreign sec- to us. (Cheers.) No superfority of the growth of armaments has led. (Minretary, in defence of the Government British navy over the German navy isterial cheers.) The great countries of could ever put us in a position to affect the independence and integrity of and something like half of that is bethe sequence of censure upon its could ever put us in a position to article, moved by Mr. A. Lee, feet the independence and integrity of and something like half of that is being spent on naval and military preparations. We may call it national insurance. That is perfectly true, but then get to see ourselves with some continuous revenue, and something like half of that is being spent on naval and military preparations. We may call it national insurance. That is perfectly true, but then get to see ourselves with some continuous revenue, and something like half of that is being spent on naval and military preparations. We may call it national insurance. That is perfectly true, but then get to see ourselves with some continuous revenue, and something like half of that is being spent on naval and military preparations. We may call it national insurance. That is perfectly true, but then get to see ourselves with some continuous revenue, and something like half of that is being spent on naval and military preparations. We may call it national insurance. That is perfectly true, but then get to see ourselves with some continuous revenue, and something like half of that is being spent on naval and military preparations. We may call it national insurance. That is perfectly true, but then get to see ourselves with some continuous revenue, and something like half of that is being spent on naval and military preparations. to Berlin, and the bright outlook for not be a question of defeat—our inde- it is equally true to say that half of siderable particularity. The concomitant peaceful relations with Germany, said:
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To be a question of defeat—our indeput it is equally true to say that name of the national revenue of half the nations of Europe is being spent on preputations to kill each other. Surely the liked where they deserve better things a conflict. One is the attempt on our discussing openly and fully our naval extent to which this expenditure has this is but an incident of the fallen state seal hunt has been prosecuted for hunpart to isolate Germany. (Cheers.) No nation of her strength and in her position would stand a policy of isolation tion would stand a policy of isolation should bear in mind that for us the generation perhaps, but if it goes on The blues originate with the liver. This pursued by neighboring powers. And navy is what the army is for them, at the rate at which it has recently in-important organ does not give out its I should like to observe that in recent and it is absolutely necessary that the facts of the case, and the full bearings merge civilization. The burden shows cept under certain conditions commonly events nothing has been more unfounded, nothing more malign in its influed, nothing more malign in its influed, should be fully and our national credit than in the nation ence than the statement that in any frankly placed before our own councredit of other nations. But sooner or as when we have eaten not wisely but later if it goes on at this rate it must too Newberg. Now I come to deal with the point to be wondered at that the hopes and tion with Austria they have been dic- which the honorable member opposite aspirations of the best men in the tated by the fact that Austria was described as a delicate point—the ac-

> only here but in Europe, we must be imposed upon us. Meanwhile we ask it means if we do order these ships in me an exaggerated alarm as to the presion of the urgent need of the moment. And we expect your support in resisting an attempt to force upon us extreme views prematurely. (Ministerial

CLIMBED TO TOP OF NELSON'S COLUMN

Decorating the Monument in London With Forty Tons of Laurel.

the Nelson column in Trafalgar Square | the limit of usefulness!

"I thought out many plans," he says ed 'round and 'round it. It was a tick-

also. (Cheers.) Were there a cessation gramme after the next two years the was necessary, as the column measures in naval expenditure public opinion German output of Dreadnoughts is to forty feet in circumference—too far to tee of the good intentions of the these pre-Dreadnought ships become of most difficult part of the ascent to netwo nations to trust each other, and less and less value and as we are con- gotiate was the cornice at the top of effect would be incalculable. tinually replacing them by newer the column. This is the heaviest pro-

"I am not ashamed to confess that I breathed more freely when I had rounded the obstruction and was able cautiously to slide myself on to the platform which supports the statue, From below this appears flat, but it is really bevelled with a sharp slope

"I found it, too, covered with an inch thick layer of greasy soot, so that to walk about on it was exceedingly risky. However, once I got the lifeline

secured to the statue all was plain "I discovered a crack in the hero's arm, which I repaired. When I tell people this they not infrequently ask on the spur of the moment, 'Which arm?

LEGAL NEWS.

Of course, the figure has only one."

Toronto, April 14.- The privy counhyatekha, sues the Union Trust Company to recover \$1,717 16, which she alleges belongs to her, and is in the hands of the defendants. London and Western Trust Com. pany vs. London Traction Company-. H. Parmenter moved for an order to authorize advances to pay taxes.

LOST PEERS.

The adventures of long-lost peers and baronets would make a capital book if some industrious investigator would work up the raw material scattered through a variety of records in the British Museum. Sir Bernard Bernard Burke's "Vicissitudes of Families" is one storehouse of information on the and is not an unworthy part in the na- uary, 1870, while working aloft on the change.

ship Hera off the coast of America.
In the fifties, an Irish peer, Viscount Guillamore, was missing, but he was Guillamore, was missing, but he was found after a long search working as a gold-digger at Ballarat in Australia, all unconscious of his succession to the title and estates. The lost Sir Arthur Curtis, who, having been legally presumed to be dead, has now been found alive in the arctic regions will found alive in the arctic regions, will inevitably recall to many minds the case of another long-missing baronet, Sir Robert Tichborne. Although there is a strong presumption that he went down in the wreck of the Bella, there is no positive proof, and it was on this foundation of uncertainty that Arthur

BLUES.

There are various kinds of blues-navy

the second pair of twins, etc., etc.-Life. NICHOLAS WILSON PITTSBURG TRIBUTE

Pittsburg Dispatch Comments on Career of London's Veteran Teacher.

lowed by the city council and board of education. What meant such honor about the end of February and are

in a country school, and when not yet that within a fortnight their pelt with 20 was chosen to preside over one of fat attached weighs from forty to fifty woods village, which is now expanded seal hunt begins. woods village, which is now expanded into a city with the Western Normal School, and colleges of arts, divinity, small boats by means of nets set was ever more esteemed and 121,000. loved by his pupils. At a great jubilee celebration in 1897 hundreds of them began in 1863, when a wooden steamer, came from distant places, including the Bloodhound, was built in Scotland

ket, and a purse containing \$1,000 in gold, besides other gifts—the school board adding \$200 to the salary of a man then in his 70th year. What a

present. He will see a life-size por-trait of him in the institute, and will and which should also be available as be told that it was their affection for a cargo carrier during the rest of the ganization of the London Old Boys, who have their reunions at stated times, coming in trainloads from Chi- sister of the Arctic whaler and indeed cago and other large cities. This was the pioneer which led the way for When the Dundee whaling business.

And so, on March 17, 1909, the expressions of sorrow were both univer- ful, strongly-built steel freighter, costwere performed and the body deposited in its last resting-place. In their treatment of the unassuming instructor. who never posed as a "professor," the Forest City across the lake has honored herself and shown a noble ex-

Among his old boys are some resiwell known as a Baptist minister in the east end.

HER CURIOSITY PREVAILED.

The manager of an employment agency manager's curiosity prevailed. ask," said he, "why you are particularly anxious to know if these girls have had When a man gets three or four pelts his gallant ship's company thus: cil has notified the registrar of the an engagement of that kind?" "Because court of appeal that May 28 is the last we are very hard up just now," the day for setting down appeals. Cana- woman replied, candidly, "and I must dian appeals will be heard about July have a girl who is economical. I have Natalie Charlotte Oronhyatekha, found that of all the servants those who of New York, widow of Acland Oron- have worked in clergymen's families know best how to economize."-Exchange.

CHARACTER FIRST.

or his genius. The word "character" that inner substantial and essential quality which is wrought into the very soul, and makes a man what he actually is. Therefore, if a man's character is good, he is sound and safe; but if his character is bad he is unsound and unsafe. A man of upright character, even though he may not be intellectually brilliant, will almost surely work his way in the world and achieve an honorable position. On the other hand, a man who is destitute of character or whose character is bad, though he may have great talents, is apt to waste his life in one way or another, and at last become a wreck .- Ex-

GREAT DANGERS

An Industry That Employs 4,000 Newfoundland Men.

Modern Steamers Have Replaced the Old Wooden Sailing Vessels, But the Perils of the Ice Floes Remain.

On March 10 there began the annual

hunt for the hair seal off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. This is an industry which lasts only two months, but employs about 25 stout steamers and 4,000 men, whose home is the rockribbed coast of Newfoundland, This dreds of years. It yields a barvest of from \$500,000 to \$750,000 annually, and like the cod fish in the same waters the seal has defled all attempts at extermination. This is all the more remarkable when we find that today the famous Behring seal fishery is now reduced to a mere skeleton of its

A Newfoundlander takes no small pride in this sealing venture, and his blues, affecting those who view Capt. views with regard to it are illustrated Hobson with alarm; baby blues, following by the story of the sealing skipper, who, hearing once of the appointment of a prominent lawyer to the judicial bench declared that "it was an outrage to give such a fine job to a man who had never brought a trip of seals into the country." The seal folk for some reason describe their prey as "swoils," and in the same fashion, to "spell" an object means to carry it; hence we can imagine the amazement of the young cleric, who on one occasion asked a burly hunter how he spelt "swoils," and was answered. "We

don't spell 'em, we hauls 'em."

former importance.

Of the natural history of the hair changed its position entirely. The

and medicine. After a few years he along the coast, then larger smacks became principal of the large union were employed and went further afield school, where for 30 years he trained among the floes. Later stout schoonthe boys who are today the old men ers were built, and then square rigged of the town. Then for nearly 30 years more he taught in the Collegiate Institute, making the unrivalled record of 60 years of continuous service as a spoil. In 1831 as many as 374,000 seals teacher in one community. For two spoil. In 1831 as many as 374,000 seals years he had been retired on a pension. Were brought in, while in 1864 the Judging by their words and actions, no smallest catch on record was caught,

many from the States and foreign and brought across for the express countries, to join with those in the home town in doing honor to "The Grand Old Man." An address was predownfall of the sail, and today there is not a sailing vessel remaining at the work. The whole enterprise has been monopolized by a small steam fleet sailing from St. Johns, and only Until three years ago it was able for this work. It is a seeming year. This was the chief drawback of the old style sealer, which was a twin with one another to attest their loyalty hired by an Arctic expedition or for a cruise to Hudson Bay.

The new ship Adventure is a powering nearly \$200,000, her lines being this naive confession was exposed. somewhat like those of the Canadian conducting the seal hunt is that the coal in the bunkers. ever been employed in a minister's fam- done by a blow from a long iron-tipped vincing testimony in the cross he makes them into a tow and drags thank ye, men; ye swore noble! go in gangs or watches, make piles adduced in sealing cases, and in one of them on a convenient "pan," or flat of the most recent actions, wherein mass of ice, setting a pole with the some thousands of seals were sued ship's flag on it over them to establish for, the verdict was for two pelts to ten miles from the ship in their positively and indisputably identified. A man's success in life depends more daily hunt, and when blizzards break This is an industry where men walk upon his character than upon his talents on them direful tragedies occur. The in daily and hourly danger of death. worst of these was in 1898, when the Within the last two years five ships comes from a term which means to en- steamship Greenland had forty-eight were lost, the Leopard was driven grave upon or to cut in. Character is men frozen to death and sixty-three ashore and 120 men narrowly escaped seriously frostbitten out of a total of death; the Greenland broke her shaft Daily, except on Sundays, the work being rescued in the last extremity; the

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many like associations in towns of proved a failure the ships were bought is kept up until the ship has got her Grand Lake was crushed and went Canada and the adjoining states. Mr. in for the Newfoundland seal fishery, wilson was the centre of attraction in but for ten months of the year were strong is the feeling for Sabbath day on the ice before rescue came; the strong is the feeling for Sabbath day on the ice before rescue came; the all these meetings, and the boys vied laid up idle at St. Johns, save when observance in the colony that seal Panther and Walrus had a similar exkilling is forbidden then. A few years perience. Every ship that returned ago a sealing skipper's log of an un- last year was more or less seriously usually interesting voyage was pub- wrecked, some of them so badly that lished on his return to St. Johns, when they could scarcely limp into port. The ce-breakers. From the very outset Lord's Day no seals were taken. Crew with ships of the modern type, and this she was a success. The method of busy hoisting seals aboard and shifting year sees four of them in commission

steamers, which are not allowed by law One of the peculiarities of the indusemple to her sister cities the world to leave port until the morning of try is the fact that so many thousands ary freighters during the year. The have time to attain a fair growth, of seals being killed every day and left Florizel is a still more ambitious dedents of Pittsburg, including his make their way through the ice to on pans until the ship can reach them youngest brother, Rev. W. H. Wilson, where they suppose the seal herds are.

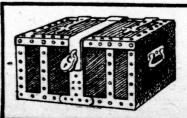
This is a stress tible temptation to saloon and as many steerage passen-This is by no means an easy task, for appropriate these under cover of night, gers, and intended to be run as a mighty masses of crystal and every and in Newfoundland there are two tourist craft between St. Johns, Halfwind sweeps them to and fro, so that current phrases to which the peculiar- fax and New York, when not employed it calls for the keenest judgment to lo- ity has given rise. The 'sealing liar" in the seal fishery. She is fitted with cate the "main patch." This is the chief is the gossip who gets busy shortly wireless telegraphy, and for the first oted with great surprise that a woman body of seals, and when it is found the after the fleet sails with stories of time on record the Newfoundlanders search of a maid asked each of the ship sends its men out over the ice to steamers being reported, and the "seal- hope to be apprised this year of the girls lined up against the wall if she had kill the helpless pinnipeds. This is ing swearer," supplies glib but uncon-None of them had been. Then the pole or gaff. The seal is then cut open which follow every season's fishery. "May I and the pelt removed from the car- Some years ago a victorious skipper, cass, the latter being left on the ice. ir one of these actions, apostrophized them back to the ship by the aid of a It is scarcely an exaggeration to say long rope he carries for the purpose. that very little reliance is given by

she is too far away, the men, who Newfoundland juries to the testimony The men go from eight valued at \$3, as they alone could be and was carried seaward, her

loss of so many of the old style boats Sunday, March 28.—This being the enables the owners to replace them the Bonaventure, the Bellaventure, the Boethic and the Florizel. The first daily movements of the sealing fleet.

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