

# H. R. H. The Duke of Connaught's Visit.—Thirty-Eight Different Photos.

THE LANDING AND THE READING OF THE ADDRESS AT THE KING'S WHARF.  
 THE OPENING OF THE GIRLS' WING OF THE KING GEORGE V. SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE, GROUP IN GRENFELL HALL.  
 THE REVIEW AT ST. GEORGE'S FIELD, SHOWING PRESENTATION OF DIFFERENT OFFICERS.  
 THE OPENING OF BOWRING PARK. THE LAYING OF THE FOUNDATION STONE OF THE SANITARIUM.  
 THE INSPECTION OF THE ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE IN GOVERNMENT HOUSE GROUNDS.

Phone 768.

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## SIR EDWARD GREY, THE STRONG MAN OF GREAT BRITAIN.

**Cold, Reserved, Patient, Wary,  
Tireless Worker and Single-  
Minded Statesman.**

(Alexander W. Samuel in N. Y. World.)

Sir Edward Grey, Bart., Knight of the Garter, Liberal Secretary of State for foreign affairs since December, 1905, has been Great Britain's most outstanding figure during the last week. He is the closest confidante of King George the Fifth, among all his present ministers, and is marked out as England's next Liberal Prime Minister. He was the first statesman within over a hundred years without the rank of noble to have received the highest decoration the King of England has to bestow, when King George bestowed upon him the noble order of the Garter. Indeed, in the many hundreds years that have elapsed since the order was created there have been only one other occasion when a member of the House of Commons has so honored, when Sir Robert Walpole, Prime Minister, received it.

Sir Edward Grey inherited his title of Baronet from his grandfather Sir George Grey, who was one of the chief statesmen whose wisdom secured the passing of the Reform Act of 1832, by which people of England for a time tasted political freedom, and who afterwards became Prime Minister. The Greys of Northumberland are one of the noblest as they are one of the oldest families in England and the present Earl Grey, who won such popularity throughout all North America during his term as governor general of Canada, is his cousin. The Greys were a great house at the time of the Wars of the Roses. It will be seen that there are great traditions of statesmanship in his family, and the lofty ideals Sir Edward Grey has always marks his fidelity to noblest obligations. The family motto is "To Honor and Serve the King," and worthily has he sustained it.

Twenty-Nine Years in the House of Commons.

Although he is only 52, he has sat in the House of Commons for 29 years, and it well illustrates the consistency of his character and his views that he has during all that long time represented always the same constituency. When he first entered the house of commons at the early age of twenty-three, he drew from Mr. Gladstone high eulogies for his maiden speech, and when Mr. Gladstone formed his last cabinet in 1892, he made Sir Edward Grey under secretary of state for foreign affairs. It was during these days that Mr. Gladstone said of him: "I never knew in any man such aptitude for political life with so little inclination towards it."

This was an account of Sir Edward's apparent absorption in his favorite sport of fly-fishing, of which he is in theory and practice

the greatest expert. Indeed, the only book which he has ever written, was his book on fly-fishing in that famous encyclopedic series on sports the Badmington books—apparently little related to the graver interests of a statesman.

And yet the calm, patient and deliberate temperament that is required in the statesman responsible for guiding the foreign policy of a great nation would surely find very real solace in fishing, and it has certainly occupied the greater part of Sir Edward Grey's unofficial life. The man who knows just the particular shade of dry fly necessary to cause the shy trout to risk its "all has just" the equipment required to angle in the still waters of diplomacy, which run so deep. And during the last eight and a half years in which Sir Edward Grey has presided as secretary of state over the foreign office in which he served his apprenticeship as a minister of the crown in the subordinate office of under secretary, he has been called upon again and again to exercise both patience and wariness in an unusual degree. Up to the present hour he has kept the peace. Now the finger moved and all his efforts could not stop it as it wrote that awful magic word—war.

When Mr. Lloyd-George made his famous speech at the Mansion House in 1911 in which he delivered, in effect, an ultimatum to Berlin to reply to the British note within 24 hours, he began by saying he did so upon the express instructions of Sir Edward Grey. If Germany had not backed down, the long-threatened war with England would have taken place. But it was as fully appreciated abroad as at home, that although Sir Edward Grey always employs the most modest language, he always means what he says.

Lying Not a "Necessary Gift." He has from the beginning disbelieved a notion very common in European chancelleries that lying is a necessary gift for a diplomatist. He could no more lie in public affairs than in private. When he does not want to speak no amount of house of commons questioning or pressure could make him, and when he does speak he will speak the truth and nothing but the truth though perhaps not the whole truth. Of all the utterances a statesman ever must deliver, those upon foreign policy are surely the most responsible and when one reflects how the addition or omission of half a dozen words may decide an issue of peace or war between two nations, it makes the statement very fascinating. "I have again and again heard Sir Edward Grey speak in the house of commons, and he did it in the same even tones he

## The Nickel Presents Two Two-Reel Features for Wednesday and Thursday.

### "FROM OUT THE STORM"—In Two Parts.

A thrilling Western Melo-Drama, with a new basis. See the Buffalo Hunt! The Attack by the Redskins! The Cattle Herding!

"LOUIE, THE LIFE-SAVER"—A very funny comedy.

A Vitagraph Comedy-Drama, "BEAUTY UNADORNED," in Two Parts. James Morrison and Clara Kimball Young in the leading roles.

"THE WHEEL OF DEATH"—A gripping drama of real life; several pulsating situations, in one of which the captain of a river boat is tied to the great paddle wheel and the machinery set in motion.

DEWITT C. CAIRNS, Baritone. PROF. P. J. MCCARTHY at the Piano. JOSEPH F. ROSS, Effects. A MID-WEEK BILL THAT IS A WINNER.

## Unanswered.

Why is it that the tenderest feet must thread the roughest road?  
 Why is it that the weakest back must carry the heaviest load?  
 While the feet that are surest and firmest have the smoothest path to go.  
 And the back that is straightest and strongest has never a burden to know.

Why is it that the brightest eyes are the ones soon dim with tears?  
 Why is it that the lightest heart must ache for years?  
 While the eyes that are hardest and coldest shed never a bitter tear.  
 And that the heart that is smuggest and meanest has never an ache to fear.

Why is it that those who are saddest have always the gayest laugh?  
 Why is it that those who need not have always the "biggest haul"?  
 While those who have never a sorrow have seldom a smile to give.  
 And those who want just a little must strive to live.

Why is it that the noblest thoughts are the ones that are never expressed?  
 Why is it that the grandest deeds are the ones that are never confessed?

While the thoughts that are like all others are the ones we always tell.  
 And the deeds that are worth little praise are the ones that are published well.

Why is it that the sweetest smile has for its sister a sigh?

Why is it that the strongest love is the love we always pass by?  
 With the smile that is cold and indifferent is the smile for which we pray.  
 And the love we kneel to and worship is only common clay.

Why is it the friends we trust are the ones that always betray?  
 Why is it the lips we wish to kiss are the lips we never see?  
 While close by our side, if we knew it, is a friend who would be true.  
 And the lips we might have kissed are the lips we never see.

Why is it the things we can have are the things we always refuse?  
 Why is it none of us lead the lives if we could we'd choose?  
 The things that we all can have are the things we always hate.  
 And life seems never complete, no matter how long we wait.

He is much too wise a man not to appreciate—to employ his own phrase: "the incalculable disaster that must follow upon European war, but he is much too strong a man, and too unimpressionable to any emotions, to shrink or swerve in his course. His personal character is so high in the estimate of all who have had dealings with him that it would be impossible for the most crafty or malicious to succeed in associating a scandal with his name. His single-mindedness to his high duties, and the disinterestedness with which he performs them have caused a tradition to grow up around his name, so that men of all political parties are thankful that he has charge of foreign affairs in these grave days and were it possible there are many who would wish that he might remain at his present post, whatever party happens to be in power, during the remaining years of his active life.

## More Fires.

Fires provoke immediate sympathy for the sufferer and also thankfulness for personal escape. Another thought should be whether one is personally and sufficiently protected? An insurance policy with Percie Johnson would provide for you this desired security and at small expense. Have you enough insurance?

## A Valuable Set of Books.

The "Children's Encyclopedia" is a Storehouse of Knowledge.

An exceedingly valuable storehouse of knowledge has just been published, known as the "Children's Encyclopedia," which is complete in 24 volumes. It is impossible to convey in the space of one short article any adequate value of this work. It is distinguished by careful scholarship, but it is the treatment of the two dozen volumes which makes them quite unique. It has been prepared especially for young people, and in gathering together the knowledge of the world on thousands of subjects, the editors have aimed first to make the reading not only clear and illuminating, but also bright and attractive. Glancing through a volume, one is impressed at once by the vivid and well-conceived illustrations, which are sure to attract and hold the attention of young students, and even juveniles who do not possess any great taste for learning. The encyclopedia is sure, therefore, to be greatly valued in every home which possesses the books, for no matter how well supplied, the library shelves may be with volumes of reference, too few of them are suitable for children, and not one of them will have as much useful knowledge condensed into such small space.

Probably no better idea of the value of the books can be given than that conveyed by President John H. Finley, of the College of New York City, who has the following to say in the introduction:—

"Suppose a boy of 10 were to spend about 15 minutes a day in reading these pages, omitting those too young for him or those which require him to give hours in following directions for doing or making certain things, he would probably be able to finish these volumes in two or three years, and he would at 13 know more about the earth and the life on it than the wisest man knew a few generations ago."

Every discerning child would in time grow to prize greatly the volumes of this book of knowledge. Their value would be always growing; more apparent, for they supply not only the best educational matter prepared by specialists, but are bound to become a never-ending source of amusement to a young person. The editors are Arthur Mee and Holland Thompson, and the books are published by The Grollier Society.

An advertisement for the above appears on 7th page of to-day's Evening Telegram. Read it.

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## Prescription 'A.'

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### "The Lie,"

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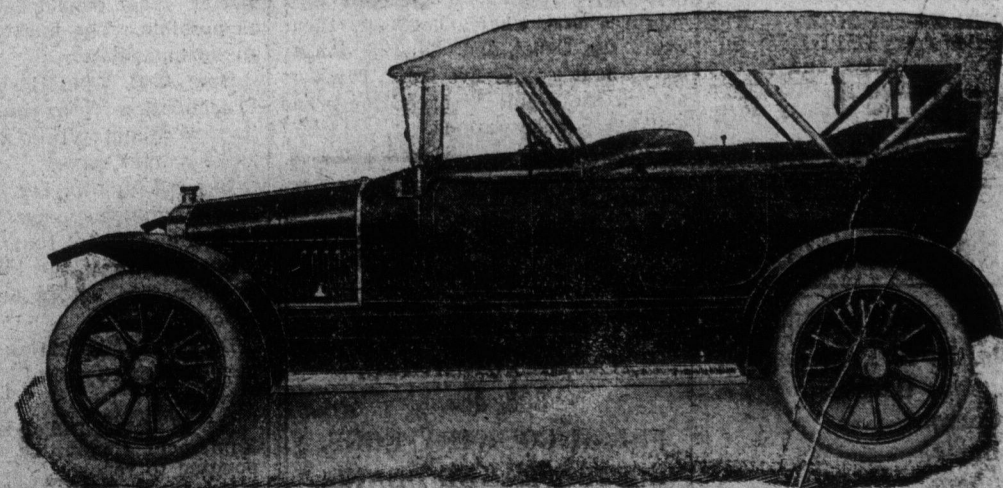
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