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### Sock Knitting.

The following note on How to Finish off the toe of socks being knitted for the soldiers by the ladies of the Hamilton Sock Bazaar will be of interest to the workers and satisfaction to the Committee in charge.

**TOE**—Divide the 63 stitches between the three needles, 23 on each. 1st row—Knit together 1st and 2nd stitches on each needle.

**2nd row**—Knit together 2nd and 3rd stitches on each needle.

**3rd row**—Knit together 3rd and 4th stitches on each needle.

And so on, beginning again with 1st and 2nd stitches after reaching the last stitches on each needle. Decrease to nine stitches. Draw wool through stitches, and darn in carefully.

# Going to Fence?

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### Grand Trunk Railway System TIME TABLE

No 69 to Hamilton	Departs 7:30 a.m.
No 71 to Hamilton	.. 7:50 a.m.
No 73 to Hamilton	.. 8:15 a.m.
No 65 to St. Thomas	.. 8:25 a.m.
No 67 to St. Thomas	.. 8:45 a.m.
No 124 to Canfield Junction	.. 8:50 a.m.
No 126 to Canfield Junction	.. 9:10 a.m.
No 128 to Port Dover	.. 9:25 a.m.
No 130 to Port Dover	.. 9:42 a.m.
No 72 to Port Rowan via Port Dover and Sturges	Departs 7:10 p.m.

## A PERPLEXING PERSON

**SIR EDWARD GREY IS AN ENIGMA TO THOSE ABOUT HIM.**

British Foreign Minister Always Has Something in Reserve for an Emergency, and He Cannot Only Make Up His Own Mind, but Also the Minds of Other People—Patient With Neutrals.

There is this about Sir Edward Grey—that he always has something in reserve for an emergency. That is what makes him, or helps make him, one of the most perplexing personalities in a perplexing Ministry. It makes him also a very interesting study, says G. W. Smalley in a recent article. I have tried several times to sketch him. There are salient features and traits which do not change; which are individual, permanent, indestructible. At whatever angle you see the face it is clear cut, eagle-like; the face of a man, in these days inestimable, who is capable of making up his mind and And not before my sketch is a week or a month old, as I am doing now. I suppose there may be, at the moment and for the moment, in America a certain regret, or perhaps resentment, at Sir Edward Grey's new attitude and new firmness of speech. It is not a point I am going to argue, but I should like to make two remarks. First, what would you think of a British Minister who in a controversy with any other Power did not fly the British flag and nail it to the mast? Second, it is not disputed in America that Sir Edward Grey's diplomacy with the United States has been patient in tone and conciliatory in matters not vital to the defence of British policy. What sort of thanks did he get for it from us? We have kept on saying: "Yes, but polite speeches are not what we are after. Deliver the goods."

It was an answer which showed two sides of the coin. We have our own standard of "diplomatic punctilio," which diplomatists bred in European traditions sometimes think a little abrupt. We have also a respect for results. It is results we want. I put that to you as a curt summary of a European view which has perhaps been expressed too freely in the ground for what I am going to say of the Sir Edward Grey whose unexpected attitude in a recent speech captivated the House of Commons.

It is the fashion, except in Germany, to think or speak of Sir Edward Grey as an apostle of peace. But there have been very sharp curves in his career. The sharpest of all was on that memorable night of August 3, 1914, when he stated to the House of Commons what he had done and tried to do for peace. He had shrunk from no step. Since the tragedy at Sarajevo he had intervened at each moment. He had appealed to Germany, to Austria, and to Serbia to avow herself the champion of peace. He had exhausted every means. Long after it had become plain that Germany was resolved on war and that Austria was only the pretext and tool, he persevered. He had secured an agreement for France to respect the neutrality of Belgium, shattering at a blow Germany's sole pretext for violating it. Not till Germany made her "infamous proposal" to England to join with her in trampling on the freedom of Belgium, which both had sworn to protect, did Grey desist.

The history of his unremitting efforts to keep on terms with the Neutral Powers in respect of blockade might be written in much the same way. He has borne much and asked his country to bear much. There grew up in England a feeling that his concessions to America went too far and yet bore no fruit. A suggestion was sometimes heard from the United States that we had only to press a point and Grey would give in, a suggestion which did him injustice and was injurious to us both. But here again comes in the personal element. Long before the war began or was thought unavoidable, Sir Edward Grey had accustomed himself to approach questions affecting belligerents and neutrals from the neutral point of view. During all the negotiations which brought about that unhappy Declaration of London, he conceived of England as a Neutral Power. On that theory was that Declaration framed. The House of Lords, with the broad patriotism which often distinguished it in foreign affairs, had rejected it. On what theory the Government revived it and by an Order-in-Council declared it, with specified exceptions, in force, has never been explained. I rather imagine the only explanation is psychological. Even in a war which Grey was for conducting to a complete victory, the ghosts of his theories of neutrality still hovered about.

Is it then a wonder that he was accused of crippling the Navy? He denied it. He was expected to devote his speech of Wednesday to clearing himself of that charge. He touched on it, denied it, again, explained certain incidents and reaffirmed the solidarity existing between the Navy and the Foreign Office. Mr. Balfour, as First Lord of the Admiralty, sitting by and applauding sentence by sentence. All this was pretty stage-managed, but not quite convincing. Sir Edward must have felt he was making little headway. I touch on the debate only so far as it helps explain Sir Edward, who is perhaps at this moment better worth understanding than anybody else, since it is he with whom we are first of all in contact; and he who holds in his hands as Foreign Minister the conduct of the discussion which Mr. Wilson never ceases to press and press and press upon England in her death-struggle with the Central Powers.

## AMAZING FEATS OF A BRITISH SUBMARINE IN SEA OF MARMORA.

Exploits of a British Submarine in Sea of Marmora.

During exploits in the Sea of Marmora that threw the Turks into a first-class panic are breezily described in a letter from a member of the crew, who is now a prisoner in Constantinople.

He says: "It is hopeless to try and give you a detailed account of it in a letter, but you can take it from me it was a fine show. We broke all previous records. Cochrane (the commander) was simply splendid. He went round the Sea of Marmora, leaving a trail of sunken and burning ships. We fairly shook things to the core.

"We are the first submarine in history to bombard a place on shore under fire. I think we were under fire about three times a day on an average. We penetrated into all sorts of places, destroying shipping. We took a train, we shelled the embankment, blocks as they came along, and caught the trains as they came. It was the funniest thing you can imagine to see the trains trying to hide behind the trees, but we caught them and smashed them all to blazes. Three ammunition wagons blew up with a terrible explosion. The soldiers, of course, got out and took cover and fired tons of ammunition at us, but we were out of range. Altogether we sank:

"One gunboat.

"Five steamers (one of 3,000 tons).

"Seventeen large sailing vessels.

"We destroyed two trains, one railway embankment, and a few who fired on us got it in the neck for doing so. We also fired up to Constantinople and a torpedo at the wharf and arsenal where there were a lot of ammunition lighters. There was a most terrific explosion which shook the United States and were one and a quarter miles away.

"We had a small duel with a gunboat one day on the surface, but drove her off, although she fired about 200 rounds from her two guns. Afterwards we were left alone, and everything ran like blazes when we appeared anywhere. The only drawback was that we all had dysentery.

"Two men nearly died, and Halifax, the second officer, and a seaman got badly burnt, setting fire to a steamer, and so Cochrane and I had to keep watch all the time and by the time the twenty-four days were up we were absolutely done up. What Halifax went through down below, suffering agonies for three weeks with his burnt feet, I don't know. It must have been hell.

"Poor fellow, we had no trouble going up, but when we came down we had an awful time, as the Turks had rigged up all sorts of nets and things to catch us, and we got mixed up in them, and also got foul of mines three times.

"The reception we got when we steamed into harbor, where the French and English fleets and the troopships were lying, was great. I was so affected that I nearly shed tears. Everyone manned the rails and cheered us madly. I have never heard anything so fine. Just imagine us all dirty and unshaven, and the flag with bullet-holes all over it, and the conning-tower all dents from bullets and rusty, steaming through the lines and thousands of men cheering like mad.

Battleships, cruisers, torpedo-boats and transports—everyone along the rails, with the captains leading the cheers. Oh, it was great. Poor old Cochrane's eyes were full of tears as he saluted in reply. Then the wild howls of 'Are we downhearted?' and 'Well done, E!' was wonderful. I have always said that if we only get the chance we would do something—and we did."

**Why an Alias?**

One afternoon when the Duke of Edinburgh and Sir Arthur Sullivan, having finished a duel, were sitting down to a homely "dish of tea" provided by Mrs. Sullivan, the composer's mother, it suddenly occurred to her to start the subject of family names and titles, which puzzled the good lady considerably.

"Sir," she said, "your family name is Goshop."

"My dear mother!" began Arthur. "But it is, isn't it?" she persisted.

"Certainly," replied the duke, much amused. "What's the matter with it, Mrs. Sullivan?"

"Oh, nothing," returned the excellent old lady musingly. "Only I can't understand why you don't call yourself by your proper name."

Arthur wanted to explain to her, but the duke would not allow him to. "There's nothing to be ashamed of in the name of Goshop," Mrs. Sullivan, he said gravely.

"That's exactly what I say," persisted Arthur's mother; "nothing whatever as far as I know, and that being so, why you should not call yourself by it I can't understand."—F. C. Barnard's "Records and Reminiscences."

**Work for 200,000 Refugees.**

More than 200,000 Belgian refugees have found shelter in England since the invasion of their country by the Germans and have settled down. Many of them have been absorbed in British industries.

While the business of taking care of this great number of refugees proved a great puzzle to the authorities at the beginning of the war, it is now being dealt with in the most complete manner and the special houses which had been opened in various parts of the country for the fugitives from Belgium are being rapidly closed down.

Most difficult to fit into the scheme of things are the professional men—lawyers, artists, architects, etc. A certain proportion of these, however, have adapted themselves to the situation, and are occupied in cutting out soldiers' clothes and in various unskilled branches of munition work.

It is great to be guaranteed for labor to do in a "C" category, but only those who really have not the capacity to "do their bit" are in this.

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

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