

London Advertiser.
TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1936.
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 LONDON, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1936.

Wielding the Axe.

The idea of our local fire contemporary that license commissioners and inspectors are officials entitled to exemption from the wielding of the axe, as though they were occupied in clerical or routine work, is unworthy of a moment's consideration.—Free Press.

The Advertiser has not censured the Government for appointing Conservatives as license commissioners. This is what was said in these columns the other day:

"The suppression of Liberal license commissioners by Conservatives was to have been expected; but the salaried position of license inspector should not be treated in the same manner as an honorary office."

The new Provincial Secretary in seeking to excuse the dismissal of license inspectors said: "The license inspectors are appointed from year to year and we have a right to appoint whom we choose." The Provincial Secretary misunderstood the license law. License inspectors, unlike commissioners, are not engaged by the year, but hold office during the pleasure of the Government and are removable only for cause, as are any other class of civil servants. There is no argument for the dismissal of a license inspector that does not apply to anyone in the employ of the Province. The Whitney Government is making an unjustifiable and unblushing application of the spoils system. The Toronto Telegram, a Conservative paper, raises a protest as follows:

"If every Liberal license inspector in the Province is to be dismissed and a Conservative appointed in his room and stead, the whole administration of the license law is brought into politics worse than it was before."

"Every Conservative license inspector will understand that he is only in office so long as his friends are in power."

"His official life will be at stake in every election. The motive of self-preservation will impel all the license inspectors to work for the Whitney Government harder than they worked for the Ross Government."

"If license inspectors and officials could keep a Government in power, Hon. G. W. Ross would never have been defeated. It is not worth while for the Whitney Government to try to please the spoilsman of the day by conducting a general slaughter of license inspectors. The public opinion that put the Whitney Government in office can keep it there. Hon. J. P. Whitney is strong enough to be just to license inspectors and every other class of public servants on the pay rolls of the Province. The merits that appeal to the power of public opinion are worth more to a Government than the base impulses of hungry partisans who trouble leaders with the doctrine that 'to the victors belong the spoils.'"

The Laurier Government, in 1896, dismissed civil servants without a full inquiry and valid reasons. The Whitney Government has dismissed a score of license inspectors against whom no charge has been preferred, let alone investigated. Before the election Mr. Whitney adopted a very lofty tone with regard to this question, promising to keep the administration of the liquor laws untainted by politics. Yet he has chosen this department for the introduction of the most barefaced partisanship.

A Hero of Labrador.

The life of Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell is an epic which stimulates and confirms faith in human nature. A young Englishman, a graduate of Oxford, he has for thirteen years renounced comfort, emolument, society, everything that the average person holds dear, to devote himself to the sequestered fisher folk on the bleak coast of Labrador, and an unfrequented stretch of Northern Newfoundland. The Canadian author, Norman Duncan, says of this unsung hero:

"For thirteen years he has given the folk of some two thousand miles of desolate coast practically the only medical attendance they have had; and for that same period he has given them certainly the only sympathetic encouragement—the only hope—the whole people have known. In summer, his professional round is made in a little steamer, with which he reaches every harbor of the northern peninsula of Newfoundland, of the west shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and of the coast of Labrador, even as far as Chidley into Hudson Strait; in winter he gets about by dog-team and komatik, often making more than two thousand miles in a winter season—a call of 150 miles, in the worst of winter weather, the way lying through a bleak wilderness, is a commonplace experience."

"Dr. Grenfell is a robust, jolly, fellow, thoroughly interested in life. He loves the adventurous side of his career; he makes light of the deprivation and hardship and danger of it; he is not by any means a pessimist. He is indefatigable, devoted, kind; and he is in the best and most efficient way heroic. He does not know that he is heroic; he hasn't time to pause and reflect upon the dramatic quality of the situation into which his work frequently leads him."

"Within thirteen years he has established three hospitals on these barren coasts, and has initiated various enterprises by which the people may be helped to help themselves. He is not only a physician; he is more a physician than a preacher, to be sure, but he is as much an industrial organizer as a physician. The writer visited his hospital, and sailed with him for a brief space; and the work of this mission is not only being done beyond belief, but it is being done by a thoroughly capable man, actuated by the finest motives of which the human heart is capable."

In the April number of McClure's, Dr. Grenfell furnishes "Some Leaves from the Log of the 'Lend-a-Hand,'" the "Lend-a-Hand" being his komatik, or dog-sleigh, which has carried him many a mile by night and day in the wilds of Labrador. It is a narrative full of pathetic interest. On one occasion he was called to attend a dying priest 60 miles from the hospital. He was waylaid on the journey by an anxious

father, who conducted him to his lowly hut in the wilderness.

"It was a depressing sight on so bitter a night, for a little boy of 8 lay on his back on a rude bench in the middle, with his leg, which was obviously broken above the knee, lying anyhow across the other. His large inquisitive eyes watched every movement as I entered with an assistant, whom I brought that I might leave him in charge of the case when I went on next morning. To clear the floor, get a piece of board, clear the bench, to plane it and fit it for a box-splint, took us over two hours. It was an hour after midnight, when, at length, we got it ready. Little Johnnie on his bench kept dropping off to sleep all the while, only to wake in a few minutes with a start and cry again. For on dozing off a sudden cramp would seize the broken leg, and move it, causing a rack of pain. The father did his best to hold the little fellow still in his strong arms, and soothe his sudden fears each time he started out of sleep. But while we were stitching at the padding I was longing for the deft fingers of the nurses, whom so often in the night watches we have seen patiently but swiftly doing just this very work, preferring it to reading the latest novel. Chloroform—that gift of modern medicine—made the work painless, and the tired child passed right on into a natural sleep."

Continuing his journey at daybreak Dr. Grenfell had to turn aside again to attend a sick orphan, whose father had been accidentally shot dead a few days before. In a tiny log hut in the heart of the woods, he found two half-naked little girls eyeing the stale remnants of a loaf of bread, the gift of a neighbor, and under a heap of rags, the patient, a little boy.

"Poor little chap! As he moved the rags and exposed his stark naked body, I saw a small, round, red, raw one's throat. Poor child! He was too far gone to be moved. And here were we, a company of rough men, racing to the dying priest in the south, with absolutely no help to offer. If I could have given a lethal draught it would have saved weeks of inevitable suffering. Thank God, we were able to leave a few palliatives before we passed out again on into the night."

The priest was sinking when Dr. Grenfell reached his bedside. "But there was a grateful gleam in his eyes as he took my hand, and I knew I was receiving the good man's blessing. Our presence there for four days was a great comfort to him in that lonely land. Death seems to leave a larger gap in his wake when he visits us down here, and humanity seems to cling closer together than in the crowded centers of civilization."

These are every-day happenings in Dr. Grenfell's life. The greatest heroes are not those who battle against their fellow-men, but for them, Dr. Grenfell has told the public something of his mission only because he is in need of funds to carry on his work.

Mr. Whitney has allowed spoilsmen to spoil his good resolutions.

Hon. G. E. Foster insists that he was right in 1896 in the school question, but that he will not do it again. Colonel Matheson's budget speech will be the first case on record where a finance minister will endeavor to make things appear worse than they are.

The Mormons have bought 67,000 acres in Alberta. The planting of another solid colony of these peculiar people in the Northwest is not wholly a matter for congratulation.

A correspondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch says that Canada is bound to be a great iron and steel producing country, and that Ontario will be the seat of the industry because she has the ore.

It is officially announced that the Intercolonial will have running powers over the Canada Atlantic to Georgian Bay. The Intercolonial is not going to be put out of business by the Grand Trunk Pacific, as many argued. There is room for all.

Mr. Sifton estimates that the population of Canada will increase in the next five years, through immigration alone, one million or one million and a half. The whole increase, natural and acquired, between 1891 and 1901 was only 528,427.

Prof. Adam Shortt scores off Chamberlain when he says the only bond uniting the Canadian and British man, the common desire to sell their wares with a view to making money. Suppose the framing of an imperial preferential tariff were left to Canadian and British woolen manufacturers!

The Hamilton Spectator says that some of the license inspectors should be dismissed because they are rabid friends of the liquor trade, and would if retained in office "do everything possible to prevent Mr. Whitney from carrying out the reforms he has promised." Mr. Whitney is taking steps himself to prevent any reforms by making the license inspectors political agents.

The story that Mr. Sbarretti, the papal delegate, told the Manitoba Government that the boundaries of the Province would not be extended unless separate schools were restored, sounds like a fake of the craziest kind. It is not vouched for by any responsible person. Mr. Sbarretti would be a fool if he said any such thing, and the delegates of the Vatican are usually past masters in diplomacy. The intention of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that Keewatin would be a field for the expansion of Manitoba, is the best answer to the insinuation that the Laurier Government had any understanding with ecclesiastics.

The Losses of Mukden.
 [Collier's Weekly.]

We read the report that 200,000 men were killed and wounded on both sides in the battle of Mukden without fully realizing what those awful figures mean. Here are a few aids to the imagination. Two hundred thousand casualties equal:

Three hundred Iroquois Theater disasters.

A hundred and fifty Sicilian disasters.

Eighty Johnston floods.

Thirty Galveston floods.
 The total population of the men, women and children of a city like Minneapolis.
 The population of the States of Idaho and Nevada combined.
 The entire Boer population, of both sexes and all ages, of the two South African Republics which resisted the whole power of the British Empire for over two years.

Widely Solicitude.
 [Chicago Tribune.]

"Doctor, my husband is dreadfully troubled with sleeplessness. What is good for it?"
 "You might try reading him to sleep, madam."

"What would be the use of that, doctor? I try to talk him to sleep every night, and it doesn't do a bit of good."

Don't Nag.
 [S. E. Kiser.]

If you wish to help the world a little in your humble way.
 Don't nag.
 Your wife, your husband, doubtless has her faults, but—say,
 You may be busy toiling for your little bit of crust.
 To be able to lift others who are lying in the dust.
 But you still can help in making the world brighter, if you just
 Don't nag.

If you wish to give him courage who has chosen you for life.
 Don't nag.
 If you wish him to get help—and he'll need it—nag the strife—
 Don't nag.

He may have a few shortcomings—husbands generally do—
 And he may sometimes sit beaten when he should have triumphed.
 But he'll rise with newer courage and new strength if only you
 Don't nag.

All around you there are others who have had a harder time of it than you.
 Don't nag.
 Rubbing on the raw has ever and will always make it worse.
 Don't nag.
 Your neighbor's foibles—
 All his weaknesses are plain—
 But, then, what's the use of prodding him about his shortcomings?
 Why add by a look of whisper to the world's supply of pain?
 Don't nag.

If she has her days for fretting, oh, be patient, then, with her—
 Don't nag.
 If he makes mistakes remember it is his nature.
 Don't nag.

You may not have strength to rescue the pale ones whose burdens kill.
 Or to lift the weary toilers who are stumbling up the hill.
 But you can refrain from making the world sadder if you will—
 Don't nag!

The Human Nose.
 [International Quarterly.]

A nose which in any way suggests our apellike ancestors, whether snub, flattened or abnormally small, is deemed ugly. Generally speaking, the nose belongs to the people of Europe, whereas the negroes and Mongolians have short noses. With the exception of the nose is said to be in many cases so flat that a ruler might be placed so as to rest upon both cheeks without touching the nose. In the muscles of the nose have little flexibility except about the nostrils, which visibly dilate and contract under the influence of passing passions. M. de la Roche, a Frenchman, has remarked that among civilized people the nose is nearly always deflected toward the right, which he attributes to the custom of wiping the nose with the right hand. Leonardo da Vinci discovered that there were over ten different varieties of nose, seen in profile, and eleven when looked at from the front. Charles Blanc considered the nose the most characteristic feature of the face, and recommended ladies to regulate the style of their dress with reference to its shape; and Lavater went so far as to assert that a beautiful nose was worth more than a kingdom, that it is never associated with an ugly face.

To Wit, To Woo.
 [Harvard Lampoon.]

A Law Pill once a-wooning went,
 With his said and said and much ado;
 A Law Pill once a-wooning went,
 Through a thick black wood of large extent,
 Where the owls their full-voiced chorus lent,
 "To wit, to woo."

The Law Pill smiled with a vague unrest,
 With his said and said and much ado;
 The Law Pill smiled with a vague unrest,
 But boldly he spoke, "Aye, hoar your best,
 For I am on a merry quest,
 To wit, to woo."

\$100-REWARD-\$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dread-disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to be cured. Send for list of testimonials. Address:

J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
 Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Austria-Hungary has 18,000 medical men to take care of a population of 47,000,000.

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WE are ready to undertake

Spring Dyeing Work.

We Color and Renew all Faded and Dingy looking

Garments and Wearing Apparel

for Young and Old, AND GUARANTEE SUCCESS

10 cents will secure the services of any member of Our Family.

Diamond Dyes

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At Adkins' old stand, East London.

5 Reasons Why You Should.

1.—You get good quality goods.

2.—You do not pay too much for them.

3.—If goods are not as represented, your money is refunded.

4.—Your eyes are examined by the most experienced optician in London.

5.—My watch repairing has always given satisfaction, and I want you to try me.

C.H. WALLACE

Adkins' Old Store, East London.

Also 402 Talbot Street, Opp. City Hotel

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For Wee Folk as well as Big Ones
 "Grown Ups" have no monopoly on
Mooney's Perfection Cream Sodas
 Children take to these delicious crackers like they do to bon-bons. There's an appetizing crispness—an inviting deliciousness about them that is simply irresistible.



Wholesome and nutritious, too. Just the food for little ones to make them grow. At your grocer's—in the moisture-proof boxes.

FARM REFORESTRY

The Government to Establish a Seedling Nursery Near Toronto.

Toronto, April 2.—Following out a decision to encourage farm reforestry, the Provincial Agricultural Department is looking for a plot of land in the vicinity of Toronto, from three to five acres in extent, with a view to establishing a nursery for seedlings, chiefly pine and spruce. A site is desired in this locality because the ground is more favorable for that purpose than that of the Agricultural College at Guelph, or in the neighborhood of that institution, where other farmers who are interested in farm forestry at cost prices, but Hon. Mr. Macdonald thinks that this will eventually be the result of the plan.

ACTRESS WINS \$500,000

Marie Dainton, Playing in Comedy, Plunges Successfully in London.

London, April 2.—The stock exchange speculations of Sir Charles Wyndham and the actress who played the role in C. E. Hamilton's comedy, "The Girl in the Red Dress," "Peggy Macree," she began to speculate quietly on "change on Dec. 27, 1935." She had been in the stock market for several months, and had resulted in a gain of exactly \$500,000.

She transacted the entire business herself, and her agents were never allowed to get upon her initiative.

The actress did not use her own name, but took that of the name of the part she assumed in the play, so it was that the name of "Peggy Macree" appeared upon several brokers' books in the city.

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD

TELL OF TORPID, SLUGGISH LIVER ACTION AND INDICATE THE NEED OF

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

There is no getting round the fact that the liver is responsible for the impurity of the blood in the spring.

Awaken the liver to action by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and you at once remove the cause of the ill and discomforts of this time of year.

Coated tongue. Bitter taste in the mouth. Shortness of breath. Gas on the stomach. Dull, sick headache. Biliousness. Irritability of the bowels. Weak, dizzy feeling. Irritable temper, discouragement and despondency.

These are some of the most common indications that the liver is failing to filter the poison waste matter from the blood.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills cleanse the system thoroughly and well, by causing a free action of the bowels.

By their direct and certain action on the liver they purify the blood and bring about a good flow of bile into the intestines—the only means by which constipation can be actually cured.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are an indispensable family medicine of proven worth. One pill a dose, 25c a box, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto. The portrait of a signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

An ingenious thief who secreted himself in a trunk addressed to the freight station at Simcoe, in Austria, was captured and fined for the theft of a trunk with miscellaneous valuable from other luggage.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, WITH PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by druggists in every part of the world.

The Western National Bank of San Francisco soon will proceed upon a "never close" basis. All classes of its business, including that of its safe deposit vaults, will be carried on night and day.

Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with **Lover's Dry Soap** a powder. It will remove the grease with the greatest ease. 36

Most railway accidents in Italy are due to the bad state of the rolling stock. Many of the cars are from 30 to 40 years old and are infrequently the brakes refuse to work in an emergency.

WHERE CAN I GET some of Holloway's Corn Cure? I was entirely cured of my corns by this remedy, and I wish some more of it for my friends. So writes Mr. J. W. Brown, Chicago.

Russell Bros. of Gardiner, Me., for several years have been in the habit of dropping into a box by themselves all the 2-cent pieces that came their way in trade. There are now 500 in the box.

THE GREATER the irritation in the throat the more distressing the cough becomes. Coughing is the effort of Nature to expel this irritating substance from the air passages. Bickel's Anti-Consumption Syrup will soothe the inflamed parts, which exude mucus, and restore them to a healthy state, the cough disappearing under the curative effects of the medicine. It is pleasant to the taste, and the price, 25 cents, is within the reach of all.

Specials in Table Linens



Dainty Wash Goods.

Fine Swiss Embroidered Spot Muslins, imported direct from St. Gall, Switzerland. Newest designs in black and white spot; at 50c, 55c, 60c; white 25c and black spot, at 50c and 55c; black spot, at 40c, 45c and 50c.
 FRENCH SPOT MUSLINS, in black spot, at 25c, 30c and 40c; white and black spot, at 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c.
 FRENCH JACQUARD, flannel muslins, new designs at 40c and 45c.
 FINE WHITE WAISTINGS, handsome selection to choose from at 14c, 15c, 16c, 17c, 18c, 19c, 20c, 21c, 22c, 23c, 24c, 25c, 26c, 27c, 28c, 29c, 30c, 31c, 32c, 33c, 34c, 35c, 36c, 37c, 38c, 39c, 40c.
 Fine Irish Linen for suitings, at a yard, 35c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 100c.

50c Cushion

Tops for 29c

Assorted Lithograph Cushion Tops, regular 50c, for 29c

Large assortment of stamped Pillow Tops, in a variety of floral designs, clearing at 29c

Duck Pillow Tops, assorted designs, for outlying. Very pretty, at 19c

Cushion Cords, tassels to match tops, clearing at 25c

All Butterick Patterns Reduced in Price.

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Sole Agents for Butterick Patterns.

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 LARGEST CARPET HOUSE IN CANADA
 CARPETS, RUGS, LINENS, CURTAINS, ETC.

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Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses renovated and sterilized; also manufacturers of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Cushions and Spring Beds. Bess and Iron Beds, Stoves, Furniture, Carpets, at the Feather Bed, Pillow and Mattress Renovation Shop, P. H. & Sons, 535 Richmond Street. Phone 397.

Special Low Rates to Pacific Coast

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY from now on, until May 15, are offering special colonist rates to Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Ore., and all Pacific Coast points.

The rates being named are exceptionally low—the fare from LONDON, for instance, being but \$42.25, with corresponding reductions from other points in the Province of Ontario. Economy and solid comfort are combined in the celebrated tourist sleepers operated by this company.

leaving Toronto at 1:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Saturdays for Vancouver without change, and from North Bay, connecting with train leaving Toronto at 1:45 p.m. on Sundays and Thursdays. By paying an almost nominal berth rate, passengers holding colonist tickets can avail themselves of the excellent accommodations thus afforded.

For particulars apply to C. E. Foster, D. P. A., C. P. R., Toronto, or any Canadian Pacific agent, who will also gladly furnish all details to persons contemplating such a trip. W. Fulton, C. P. and T. A., 161 Dundas Street, corner of Richmond, London, Ont. 73-n-y

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THE LONDON SOAP CO.

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12:35 a.m. daily, with Through Pullman Sleeper, arrives New York 4:33 p.m.

Two fast express trains also leave at 3:35 a.m. and 4:17 p.m.

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