

Dr. Grenfell Paints Alarming Picture.

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir.—This is an extract from a letter just written to the Government. The situation is going to be very serious this winter unless some one looks ahead and does something. Sincerely yours,
WILFRED T. GRENFELL,
M.D., F.R.C.S.,
Flower's Cove, August 4, 1921.

"We are trying to teach people to give up trying to get flour at all, and live on cornmeal, oatmeal, and potatoes, so as to have enough this winter to sustain life—so as to have a margin to give away among their worse off neighbors. Very few have any potatoes—it is almost impossible to grow them—and if they could have a schooner come from Prince Edward Island without duties it might avert a great deal of suffering, and save many lives. The fishing here has been very bad, and the failure of the People's Store has further impoverished them. The unavoidable facts are: 1. There are a number of families starving now, and many more are certain to starve this winter unless something is done."

2. The independent families are terribly apprehensive of being themselves starved by the foodless ones. 3. The remedy is that cheaper foods, e.g., Potatoes, Cornmeal, Oatmeal, Rye, must take the place of flour."

4. On this North coast the fishing is a failure, and very few vegetables are grown."

5. Beri-beri results from lack of certain vitamins, not found in white flour diet, and forms a vicious circle, paralyzing the victims from earning anything, and so leaving an unfeebled manhood."

6. If Prince Edward Island vegetables may come in free this winter from Cape John to Port Saunders, a great saving to the Colony may be effected—a far greater one than the loss of a few dollars duty would suggest."

A vision of white tulle and orange velvet petals makes a quaint coiffure.

They Say She Just Looks the Picture of Perfect Health

Nova Scotia Woman Has Gained Twenty Pounds in Weight By Taking Tanlac.

"I could talk all day long about the good Tanlac has done me and then not tell half of it," said Mrs. Irving Kaddy, Tuft's Cove, Yarmouth, N.S. "I had stomach trouble for a long time. After meals gas would form on my stomach, pressing up into my chest and causing awful pains, and sometimes it seemed that I would smother. I scarcely knew what it was to sleep, just rolled and tossed most of the night and when morning came I felt so tired I didn't want to get up. I had a headache many mornings and felt nervous all the time. I fell off until I was little more than a shadow and was so weak I could hardly hold up my head. "I took the advice of a lawyer friend of ours and gave Tanlac a trial. I can eat anything I want now and never have a trace of indigestion afterwards. I have gained twenty pounds in weight and everybody tells me I look the picture of health and I certainly ought to, for I never felt any better in my life. Instead of dragging myself around now like I used to I can get out and walk two miles and enjoy every step of the way."

The Drought in England

Despite some local showers, there are no signs of any real break in the almost universal and unprecedented drought. The rainfall for the last nine months is less than half the average.

Leaves are falling from the trees, the spring-sown corn is lamentably short in the straw, the meadow grass is refusing to grow, the cows are beginning to give less milk, and on some fruit farms even the apples are being burned instead of ripened. It is the most serious drought within living memory. The need for strict economy in the use of water is imperative, and the authorities ought to take drastic steps in every case of deliberate or reckless waste.—Daily Mail, July 9.

The attraction at N. B. S. Garden Party, Madam Link, the great American fortune teller. aug11.51

Prospectors Had a Trying Trip.

PARTY WHICH WENT TO LABRADOR RETURNS GREATLY DISAPPOINTED.

SYDNEY, N.S., Aug. 8.—It was a sad and disillusioned party of timber prospectors who reached Sydney to-day from Labrador, via Louisburg, after a long voyage north in the wrecking steamer La Canadienne, to inspect some timber limits which they say they recently purchased from a Newfoundland man, paying \$20,000 down to bind the bargain.

H. C. Bellow, of Montreal, heads the expedition, and he has with him his son, Leo Bellow, Milton Bellow, of Halifax; R. W. Edwards, of Jordan, N.Y.; James R. Cannon, of Ulster, N.Y.; J. G. Hoffman, of the Kellow Lumber Company, Ulster; John D. Roach, a Quebec Government timber cruiser, Montreal, and M. De Moyleman, of Mohawk, N.Y.

The party left Louisburg July 14 for Labrador and had nothing but hard luck the whole trip. They intended to inspect a timber limit of 148 square miles at Stag Bay. Their vessel broke down and had to be repaired at North Sydney, from whence a fresh start was made. At Stag Bay the engine broke down again, and the return trip very slow, so that they ran out of provisions and suffered other privations. While inspecting part of the property, their motor boat ran aground and the party attribute their escape to the courage and resourcefulness of the Eskimo guides.

Within fourteen miles off Louisburg on the return the engine broke down completely, almost on the same spot where the tug Musquash, a sister ship, was lost a few days ago.

Bellow, head of the expedition, is looking for timber to fill an order for Holland of 80,000 cords of pulp wood a year for ten years.

Mr. Edwards declared they had been told they would find the best of pulp timber, but had found instead nothing but scrub spruce. "It is too cold for anything else to grow there," he declared, "even if there was wood, there is nothing to float it down to the sea in."

The Bells will next investigate New Brunswick properties, and meanwhile contemplate legal action to recover their \$20,000.

Pompous and Pretentious.

THE TIMES ARTICLE ON LORD CURZON.

"We understand that Lord Curzon has passed sentence of excommunication upon The Times for its impetuosity in alluding to his 'pompous and pretentious manner' and his 'business incapacity' as exhibited in the present state of his Department. While our regret at being thus classed among the impious is suitably profound, we must confess our inability to recant our heresies, inasmuch as they, like many heresies, contain a salutary, albeit a disturbing, element of truth. This, we imagine, is the real reason for the promulgation of the major ban. Lord Curzon has many qualities, but they seem not to enable him to join sincerely in the prayer of Robert Burns that some power would give us the gift to see ourselves as others see us. He appears to wish that the gift should be given to others to see him as he sees himself. Be this as it may, we receive his sentence with equanimity, and with a hope that some bountiful power may one day bestow upon him a sense of humour."

"As to the Department over which he presides, the state of inefficiency and subservience into which he has allowed it to fall is a matter of national concern, since it tends to upset the balance of our constitutional safeguards. In the course of its long history, The Times has often had to discharge the painful duty of criticising the shortcomings of Foreign Secretaries and of opposing, sometimes violently, the vagaries of their policies. Some of those Foreign Secretaries have, in consequence, visited it with their displeasure—and have lived to regret such ebullitions of wounded vanity. In the end, they have invariably found it to their interest, and to that of the country, again to see the support of The Times. We therefore await with calmness the day when Lord Curzon, or his successor, shall realize the foolishness—to quote some classical advice—"not to seem senseless of the bob," even when he may feel himself to have been "very wisely hit."

The Yellow Peril.

BIGGEST CLOUD ON THE HORIZON OF THE WORLD.

Paris, July. (Associated Press).—Dr. A. F. Legendre, a French writer on Chinese and Asiatic subjects gained from 25 years of travel and observation in the Far East, warns the world in his latest work that "Asia is at the white man's doors, 900,000,000 strong." The biggest cloud on the horizon of the future, he says is the "yellow peril." The white race, Dr. Legendre says, "lost face," as the Oriental puts it, when Japan defeated Russia. During the great war, he writes, Japan multiplied her resources and saved her strength while

Europe lost 20,000,000 men and to-day suffers depressing, intellectual, moral and economic debility. Great Britain, the author holds, erred in supporting Japan through her "marriage of reason" with the Pacific Empire, an alliance "now proving so embarrassing."

"Imperialistic Germanism and Sovietism now are a union," he adds, in expounding his theory that Japanese and German expansion, each toward the other, threaten to bridge the old Russian bulwark against Asiatic invasion of Europe and call for prompt action by the white man to save himself from the domination he sees impending in the steadily increasing crystallization of "Asia for the Asiatics." Sentiment, particularly among the Musselmans, Russia, he says, cannot save herself; she must be helped with a new brand of statesmanship.

Detailed studies of Asiatic economic resources are given by Dr. Legendre to support his assertion that the yellow race may become sellers instead of buyers unless the white race develops its commerce in every way and seeks to produce cheaply, anticipating Asiatic competition by establishing factories in Asia and by increasing production in all of Europe's colonies. Among many illustrations of Asiatic resources, the author cites Siberian exports of butter that went from 36,000,000 pounds in 1900 to 100,000,000 pounds in 1918 and much of which was sold as "Danish" butter.

Formidable and imminent as the author deems Asiatic competition, he nevertheless concedes to the white race superior working ability and greater leadership. "It must at last be realized, however," he says, "that hereafter, it is Asia face to face with Europe." "Pan-Asianism is a reality," he concludes, "and the Peace Conference ingeniously did all it could to favor it, particularly on the Shantung question." This "error," Dr. Legendre says, the United States, "the only champions of China, saw and from now on America will raise herself against any show of political immorality or spoliation."

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Always be Prepared.

Time is flying. Every tick of the clock calls a human soul from time to eternity. You do not know when it will tick for you to go. Nearly 100,000 people died since this hour yesterday. Many of them, a short time before, had been as strong and healthy as you are now, they had been planning about their summer vacation, or about their coming joy rides, or their business, or the thousand and one things that men and women are always thinking about, but they never thought of death, and it came when least expected. Where are they to-day? Where will you be in a few years hence? One thing is certain, you will not be here; and a few years later on, few, if any, will know that you ever had been here, but you will still be you, and your place, position and station will be what you make them while here. Think of it seriously and then you will be sure to get ready for it.

The Retort Courteous.

There is a law in Mississippi, to the effect that a man cannot register who cannot read the Constitution. An exception is: If a man cannot read, the registration officer may read to him a section of the State Constitution, and if he can explain its meaning to the satisfaction of the official he may be registered. It will be observed that the official has the power of decision, and

of course, a white man's explanation is accepted while a Negro's is rejected. It is a very simple and effective method. But once, just once, a Negro got by. He had gone in to register, and as a matter of form the official read from the Constitution the provision I have just quoted. "What does it mean?" "Dat means," assured the

coloured man, "dat a nigger can't vote in Mississippi." The answer was so keen that the official came through like a good sport and registered the Negro.

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