Dr. Grenfell Discusses Politicians and Other Things.

no mines or pulp concerns at which we can earn a living—the lives of our perish, for our lack, of education raw tea won't support life-unless it licly blamed for trying to do the little one can to keep open the market among the millions of our neighbors ficient and dangerous. in the United States, when we are actually facing starvation, seems to that were on limited quantities of dry me to be unfair, especially since the white flour only-weakness spells reason is that our fish of last year limited capacity to work on the part failed in the market. The Minister of of the bread winner as well as terri-Marine and Fisheries, whose life- ble mental depression. I have just long efforts to help our fishermen is watched a young friend with a family beyong question, in suggesting the of three children eat a square meal. possible value of my visiting Wash- He had walked to my house, over ten ington, gave me no credentials what- miles over country without a vestige ever to speak for the Government or of a road-he had eaten one slice of anybody but myself... In medicine, sour white bread all day-he had when we have a difficult problem to commencing beri beri in his legs-one

solve we increasingly recognize the of his children had died from marasvalue of the laity and ask their aid, mus and his wife was so weak and ill. however trifling it may seem to be to he had come to ask us to take her Some years ago the late Postmaster able to leave her and go out fishing. General, Hon. H. J. B. Woods, en- This friend is a keen young sportscouraged me to go, also entirely at man and has carried off our annual my ewn expense, to Washington, to dog race prize more than once-a endeavor to secure a two cent postage scucess he owed to his consistent with Newfoundland, he being a be- kindness to his dogs—he is one of the liever in the psychic value of personal few who never uses a whip. These confriendships. On that occasion I did crete examples I could multiply many have a personal financial interest in times. One more will suffice. He has the result of the outlay of time and four children-is also young. He has money that a visit to Washington in- always had hard times, and lost two volved—it was because American children from under nourishment only. friends almost universally put a two last year and was himself the victim cent stamp on letters, thinking that of beri beri. He stood at my door the Newfoundland was part of Canada. The late Hon. John Harvey one day Everything was cut in his house, one informed me that a two cent rate to the United States would save him fifteen dollars a week postage. But even that incentive was lacking on in others by our own personal feelings, this occasion. Perhaps an entire lay- and when a little later a third man man with regard to politics is apt to came along-again three children and take too seriously the speeches of the an eighty dollar debt to a trader and Opposition benches in a legislature— nothing but loaned flour—I realized I even if the leaders are exceptionally needed some qualities that go to make distinguished men. But the pecsimis- up heroes. tic views expressed by them in public were sufficient to stir any latent patriotism to action without reckon- and came to anchor-a trader, and the ing the probable futility of the effort. trader of two of my poor friends. How To be a quitter for fear of being soon boats were along side of himblamed is not yet a British character- like flies to molasses they came. Sureistic. The memory of the hours spent | ly hard hit as I knew he had been last | in a bread line waiting to see 'the winter by heavy losses, made through Hon. Mr. Meyer, the Postmaster Gen- no fault whatever of his own-surely eral in Mr. Roosevelt's administra- he was a veritable Bayard among tion will not soon fade, and the con- knights, and this field of honor posficting emotions that harrowed the sessed for him all the liabilities to dismind of a doctor from the northern aster that ever Flanders field afforded. wilds as he sat literally on a bench I was away off in a field driving a without a single credential or spec- | fence nole next evening when the

will bear me out in the fact that surmind. Politicians are apt, like other that this world is run entirely on logic and cold human reason. Religion bids us hope at least that it is not

"There was a young lady asked why Can't I look in my ear with my eye? If I set myself to it, I surely can do

You never can tell till you try."
(Sgd.) WILFRED T. GRENFELL

parently silly rhyme that runs:

Written After a Trip Along the Coast

in the S.S. Strathcone. Thirty years on this coast have not made me personally a believer in the necessity here or anywhere of the credit supply system-much less the desirability. It is inherently vicious to my mind. I have seen it break the hearts of many splendid merchant the bad tendencies it has on the independence of the consumers. But heroism is heroism everywhere no less on the battle field of peace than on that of war-and the gallantry of the trader and the merchant of this colony is as notable as that of its soldiers and satlors, in my estimaeached the friends of this Colony in gency had again overtaken it. I witbank notes in one's pocket became almost worthless and the Governor could hardly find cash to pay his erative power the Island dis-

friends all depend on the selling of and our clerical friends, confirmed their fish-it is still our safeguard the terrible prospect if the traders against the wolf of starvation. We failed for any reason to supply again must literally market our fish or when summer came. Dry flour and prevents our entry to Canada or the be whole meal flour and that alas States, even if we had the means of is still rare in this country-with getting there. Therefore to be pub- oleomargarine and molasses added, provided even they are forthcoming, and still you have a diet that is de-

But we knew of families

into the hospital, that he might be same day, just after the last "brother." baking of borrowed flour alone left, and his neighbors' ability to give were! exhausted. We have to gauge heroism

A little later a large, but belated looking schooner entered the harbor personage inside the office door are not difficult to imagine. We are all human at bottom. Lord Brace are not difficult to imagine. We are all human at bottom. Lord Bryce, even tress. "How much did you get?" I ask-though an old family friend, had told ed. "Thirty dollars" he replied. "It's me that under the circumstances he not much but it will let me start." I could not help. When a little later registered a vow to thank that trader is received a telegram informing me personally—I fel he had done that to the thing would be put through, our me and he had called it a business Mayor, Mr. W. G. Gosling, who hap- transaction, and the look on the lad's pened to be in New York at the time, face showed he wasn't ashamed of accepting it as he might "charity." One prise at an unexpected result was the thing that can be said for this credit chief impression even in my own system is that it does on such occasions bring plain business and that people, still to stick to the theory most estimable of all virtues into very close relationship.

Nor is this man an isolated example.

There are many other true knight errants in these peripatetic trading vessels, and local business—hearts absoand experience supports us in that faith. There is much truth in an aplutely as brave as many who earned lutely as brave as many who earned their reputation for courage by "splitting weasands on the Spanish Main.' Unfortunately the real crisis isn't passed. Thank God the fishing prospect seems unusually bright. So far, reported are excellent of fish on many sections of our long coast-but the arrears of debt and the necessity of the present, make the supplies for next winter a very anxious problem-and without any question every friend will need to do his best if we are to aver some very real starvation during the

I began this letter by saying I have no faith in this system of trade-or of its necessity in any industry. Those who have watched over our small efforts at co-operation will reply "do your experiments offer anything better." "Have your efforts not spelt losses, and anxieties?" To that we have to plead guilty-but we have had some signal successes—and we have been able to see each time the causes of our downfall and to know that they were far from inherent to the system-were perfectly avoidable and were really only comments on our lack of wisdom and control. I claim that any man can tion, as against competition, he has here just as excellent a prospect of progress—as it has been demonstrated new at one o'clock on the afternoon of land and Russia. The latter is in many comparatively little value. Besides freezes up just like ours. The history of the co-operative movement in Ruster of the co-operative movement in Ruster of the water continued of Bay of Islands; Jack Gushue, or know one another's trenders. Also

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sail could be rigged up was used to bring the ship towards the land. ner was beached on the morth-

Capt, James McMillan of Trure, and figure 3, that used to be placed at the Geo. Brake, seaman, of Bay St. Geor | end of an abbreviated word by the

Montreal, Aug. 29.—Ren About 4 o'clock that afternoon the congregation that the bishops of the rovince of Quebec had issued instruccost shore of the Island under tower tion to parish priests to refuse the ren to Protestant schools, Rev. Canon their A. Harbour, rector of the Basilica warned parents of the dangers, from

Why Write "Viz."?

Do you know why so many abbrev

formed into a Z, the letter which, in writing, it most nearly resembles. Like the people who advertise for ituation, and so forth. in modern newspapers, where saving space mean saving money, these old-time copy nts to such of their parishion- word they desired to indicate by the The palm for this species of word ompression must, however, be award-

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So sharp a reply had the
ver before experienced.
Looking sternly at the crip

I know you've had a bad to am your kaiser and your ur fate lies in my hand. Bu er that you shed your blood cripple was pale with re According to the law of Se 1915," he said, "I am fore service. Thereby my fat ed from the hand of the ke shed my blood for my fan home. At least I believe t people if it had been shed tasty. You are the kaiser, master. I am a free ma igh I'm' a cripple." cripple hobbled off, les

his majesty, ashen white. acrumpled 100-mark bill la

Rivers of Milk

go down through a of into an exquisite valley, to find at the bottom a cle eam. Instead, you find a littich, at first sight, appear ming with pure milk.
h reality, the water is carr on millions of parti te china clay, and if you fol m up, sooner or later you le scarred by a huge pi

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hat most of the clay is Making False Teeth. lay is, of course, the porcelain, but it is us itude of other purpose whole train loads go where it is used for the on cloth. It is used a ng and in chemical wo erial used in the ma cal teeth. A great deal

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