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Dr. Grenfell Writes on Work Done at Missions

(Editor Mail and Advocate) S.S. Strathcona, Sept. 30th, 1915.

DEAR SIR.—During the past season I have treated among a very large number of patients suffering from deficient diet diseases, over one hundred with the symptoms of multiple neuritis, which for want of a better name we call Beri-Beri; most of these are in men, and comparatively young men. Some have lost the use of their limbs, four have lost their lives. It seems specially dangerous at childbirth and may be one of the contributory causes to the number of ricketty unhealthy and marasmic children we register. This is an environment of exceptional natural excellence. I would ask you, sir, to influence your readers to influence the Government when supplying flour to the very poor to insist on the use of whole wheat flour. Everywhere I have spoken to them, they would prefer that which affords them the best safeguard against incapacity, and there can in the light of experience no longer be any question that with the restricted diet of the Government paupers whole wheat flour is most desirable.

I have twice visited from Cape John to Cape Norman, and once round the Straits, and East Labrador Coast, practically every family of settlers this year, and have had with me expert colleagues, that our returns and deductions may no longer be proclaimed in local public newspapers as exaggerations of facts without wilful misrepresentation being intended by them.

The deductions from our new system of records, supported by those of our intermediate observers at all our stations, who keep similar records, and not all consonant with those of the superficial inquiries of travellers on mail steamers whether in Government employ or other, for every fact we state the undeniable record of our books shows ample evidence.

Dr. Paddon's centre at Indian Hr. has been reinforced by a small cottage hospital for winter in Hamilton Inlet, and though the mail subsidy was withdrawn from that bay, the Mission Boat has been running up and down all summer with Dr. Thomas or Dr. Paddon. Battle Harbor is to be strengthened also by a residence in the bay for Dr. Grieve in winter. Forteau and Harrington and we hope Paul's River again also, will all be winter stations. St. Anthony and Pilley's Island will be open as usual and we expect strengthened this winter by a Doctor in residence at Baie Verte, a young Doctor having applied for service.

Besides these we have had teachers at Turnavick, Lance au Loup, Kippon, Currant Island and other centres, all of those reports are those of people who know of what they speak, all being highly educated trained observers. When a medical man visits house after house and finds pale children on dry flour diet, and again this season as every year visited women struggling to keep alive unfortunate babies without a drop of milk of any kind being procurable, he can scarcely be blamed if he does not describe the condition as merely a tobacco famine.

Every year we use cans of milk freely given for such cases alone, and our books which can be inspected; show how often we are called on to supply fats and even flour, though everywhere and always whether it be food or clothing supplied we exact work, if it can reasonably be given, and in that the people entirely concur. Even at the present moment I have on board two fathers of families, one whose young wife is

land for relative financial aid. It would be yet one further sacrifice she could afford to make, she would be far richer instead of poorer, and for all ages a contribution so significant of real unselfishness and so large and valuable to both giver and receiver, it would shine in our Island's possessions as no material wealth will shine. When the actors on our stage of to-day are long only a memory of the past, it would be an imperishable heirloom of value to our children, showing that we were made of unusual stuff.

Is not such a move possible? Would it not be a glorious corollary or colleague of the splendid effort now being made for Prohibition?

WILFRED T. GRENFELL.

For Prohibition

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

DEAR SIR.—Suffer me to use the columns of your paper to appeal to all the women of all denominations in Newfoundland, to very earnestly pray to God, as instructed by their own Churches, especially at this time for the success of the Prohibition movement. Perhaps 12 o'clock noon might be the best time for Universal Intercession, and according to the Faith of the Faithful it shall be unto them—

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Do all voters realize that to vote against Prohibition would be to assist in destroying the brother or sister for whom (we all believe) Christ died.

Let every Wife, Mother and Sister persistently pray for their enlightenment, even as the W.C.T.U. did in its infancy when all the saloons of Hillsboro were closed in one week.

Yours sincerely,

—Extremely Anxious.

It may yet be discovered that the sphinx is silent because it has nothing to say, in which case it has taken advantage of by most men and all women.

Prohibition and Englee

(Editor Mail and Advocate)

DEAR SIR.—Judging from your interest in the coming issue at the polls November 4th, I thought you would like to have an account of elder Wm. C. Young's visit to us in this remote part of our Island on behalf of Prohibition.

Elder Young's chief aim seemed to be, to make us realize the cry of humanity, struggling for relief from the curse of the liquor traffic and the need of our awaking from our usual state of apathy at election time. Vividly Mr. Young brought home to our minds, that too long have we allowed its blasting influence to ruin our boys and blight the hopes of so many fond fathers and mothers on this Island and has brought us no return that compensate for loss of manhood, of homes ruined, shame endured agony that has filled the hearts of those who watched the awfulness of the effect of drink upon those dear to them.

The place of meeting was filled and many had to stand around outside to listen as the speaker showed up the uselessness of the liquor traffic, and by many pointed illustration brought home to his listener, the need of action at the polls next November 4th, and made us realize how criminal a neglect to register our vote would be, especially when we consider the anything but favourable conditions of the plebiscite granted us, which calls for a majority vote of the electorate at a time when 3000 of our voters are at the front fighting to save our country.

Mr. Young closed with a touching appeal to all voters to use every right method to save these boys by casting their ballots in favour of Prohibition.

—JOSEPH DOWER.

Englee, Oct. 8, 1915.

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