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Starvation and Nakedness
Reported From Northern
Part of Island.

DR. GRENELL'S STORY.

Relief Work in Form of Wood
Cutting Given by Govern-
ment of Colony.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Aug. 9.—

A story of semi-starvation and
nakedness among many of the
fisher folk of northern New-
foundland was told by Dr. Wil-
liam Grenfell, Labrador fame,
the log of his hospital ship
"Albatross," recently received
here. The doctor was written while
Dr. Grenfell and his party of
nurses and others were making the first
trip of the summer's trip
along the east coast of New-
foundland from Twillingate
southwards. Of the trip as far
as Westport, Dr. Grenfell wrote:

"There is much sickness
and poverty in all this section
of the coast. Now, after two
weeks, we are only at Westport,
having treated over three hun-
dred sick people, many cases the
result of semi-starvation, for
white flour and molasses
do not maintain life even if
there were enough of it. He-
re, too, who died of beri-beri,
starvation, and one young man crawl-
ing from his stage to his
death, his hands and knees,
weak as a weak to walk."

Industrial Work.

Dr. Grenfell kept us two full
days. Here also was much need
for industrial work. Here we
are to start a branch of
industrial work in the form of
building model schooners. A
lot of work is needed here,
which is a perfect beauty. We
hope to have these boats
in the United States and Canada
and get good prices for them.
Nothing is more urgently needed
in this coast than the develop-
ment of the excellent native tal-
ent along remunerative indus-
trial lines.

The facts we have observed
are far tally entirely with the
letters and telegrams we receive
in America during the win-
ter. Semi-starvation has been
the rule rather than the excep-
tion. Actual starvation has not
been absent. Nakedness is the
dominant note, for when food
is obtainable clothing was not
to be thought of.

Pathetic Tale.

My last patient tonight was a
widow, 34 years of age. She
looked 50. With two barefooted
naked children, she has come
from the north and pain in the chest,
cough and haggard she sat in my
cabin without one word of com-
plaint. She had been on dry
white flour and molasses all
winter, her little girl of two
years showed it only too clearly.
At times she had been even out
of dry flour, and pathetically
asked how her poor neighbor, a
very poor neighbor, had loaned
her one of his two barrels, which
she had not been able to
repay. The two elder boys had
worked at pulpwood—the form
of relief given by the govern-

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**SMELTER TEAM
LOSES TWICE
GROTTO BEAT
SONS ENGLAND**

Elks and Mine Win a Game Each
in Anyox Baseball League
—Teams Still Close.

ANYOX, Aug. 9.—On Friday
evening last the Elks and the
Smelter baseball teams put up
a stiff fight for second place in
the local league, the game end-
ing up 4 to 1 in favor of the
Elks.

The teams were as follows:
Smelter—Benny Fitzpatrick,
p; George Greenwell, c; J. Ma-
loney, 1b; F. Mattix, 2b; G. Mac-
Intyre, 3b; G. Willisroft, ss;
R. Stewart, lf; Manning, cf; T.
Loseke, rf.

Elks—Pete Draudson, p; Jack
Gody, c; Whitaker, 1b; Archie
Campbell, 2b; Cy Greenwell, 3b;
Harry Downs, ss; Amiel Loseke,
lf; Jack Bagwill, cf; Ed. Menzies,
rf.

The game was well contested
all the way through in spite of
the fact that the Elks obtained
three runs in the third inning
principally due to errors in
fielding. The Smelter got the
only run in the seventh innings.

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Smelter 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Elks 0 0 3 0 1 0 0

Mine Won Saturday.

On Saturday a splendid game
was played between the Mine and
the Smelter and, although Fitz-
patrick pitched splendidly for
the Smelter, the game ended 2
to 1 in favor of the Mine.

The teams:
Smelter—Benny Fitzpatrick, p;
George Greenwell, c; J. Maloney,
1b; Fred Mattix, 2b; Gerry Mac-
Intyre, 3b; George Willisroft,
ss; Bob Stewart, lf; Jack Sher-
man, cf; Tom Loseke, rf.

Mine—Ferguson, p; Sinclair,
1b; Stan Moran, 2b; Frank
Mealey, 3b; Fred Brown, ss;
Anderson, lf; Carl Carlson, cf;
McGammion, rf.

The first run was obtained
by the Mine in the first inning
due to an error by MacIntyre but
after this, the Smelter tightened
up and there were no more runs
until the end of the fourth when
the Mine collected another. The
Smelter got their first and
only run in the fifth and al-
though they got Stewart on
third in the seventh they failed
to score. It was quite evident
that if Fitzpatrick had received
the same support as Ferguson,
the Smelter would have won.

League Standing

The standing of the Anyox
Baseball League to date is as
follows:

	W.	L.	Pts
Mine	7	6	538
Elks	8	7	533
Smelter	6	8	428

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corner but nothing resulted. Far-
low, at back for the Sons, was
incapacitated with leg trouble
and had to leave the field for
medical attention. A run away
by the Sons was pulled up in
great style by Willisroft for the
Wasps. The Englishmen tried
a number of long range
shots without effect. A corner
taken by George Hill for the
Grotto was converted into an-
other point by Kirby beating
Stockdale with a hot shot. From
the centre the game took on a
very lively prospect and every
player was on his toes.

Opening Half.

The Wasps took the field
the down grade while the Sons
of England had the grade and
the sun to contend with. From
the kick-off the Grotto boys got
going and forced several corners
in quick succession but noth-
ing matured. The Sons then
stormed the Grotto stronghold
but Willisroft and Hamilton
proved equal to the occasion. A
combined dash by the Grotto was
pulled up sharp by the off-side
whistle. The play at this jun-
cture was scrappy. Geo. Hill
made an independent run down
the touchline but the ball left
his toe unexpectedly. The Sons
then took a turn and tried Mer-
cer but the shot was success-
fully negotiated. Butters, of the
Wasps, tried Stockdale with a
hot one but the custodian was
on the job. Dave Wiggins dri-
bled the ball up the touchline in
great style and tried Mercer
again but he failed to make his
mark. J. Currie was knocked out
for a few minutes as the result
of a collision which held up the
game. The Wasps continued to
press hard but Darton and Lam-
b were playing a fine back game
and they failed to register. After
a deal of ding dong play the
Sons got away on the run and
through good forward combina-
tion, Mansell beat Mercer thus
drawing first blood. From the
centre the Wasps got busy and
after a combined and spirited
dash by the forwards Jack Camp-
bell beat Stockdale with a swift
groundshot. The whistle blew
for half time with the score
standing 1-1.

Second Half.

The second half started off at
a fast clip and from the centre
the Sons were soon pressing and
Mercer was called upon to save
from Lewis. The Sons forced a
goal played his usual consistent
game.

The Grotto boys have lost
none of their speed and were
quick on the ball. Mercer, the
goal was a pillar of strength,
and Willisroft and Hamilton at
full back were always on the job.
McGowan, Roy and Currie, as
half backs played well while
Hill, Waugh, Kirby and Butters
were the star forwards.

A. Clapperton and Dave Jack
acted in the capacity of lines-
men.

Comments on Game.

In fairness to the Englishmen
it must be said that the absence
of Darton was sorely felt, and
Lamb at full back and the Kel-
sey and Craggs combination in
the halfback line were the sav-
iours of the situation. Wiggins,
Mansell and Farquhar were the
star forwards and showed up to
advantage while Stockdale in
goal played his usual consistent
game.

The tentative lineups are as follows:

Anyox—Robertson, c; Draud-
son, p; Greenwell, ss; Downs, lf;
Whittaker, 1b; Mealey, 3b;
Sherman, cf; MacIntyre, rf;
Campbell, 2b; Spars—Bagwill
and Gray.

Prince Rupert—Curtis, c; Eady
and Selman, p; V. Menzies, 1b;
Easson, 2b; Farquhar, 3b; An-
derson, ss; Douglas, cf; Fizzell,
lf; Scott, rf; Spars, G. Shaw and
O. P. Smith.

Sport Chat

It looks as though the locals
are going to have their hands
full with that husky bunch of
baseballers who arrived from
the Smelter town this morning
to engage in the first inter-
town game of the season here
this evening at the Acropolis
hill grounds. That is as it
should be and after the game
is over neither side will regret
being the losers although both
are going to try their best until
the last half of the last frame to
win. Since the Anyox team have
not been seen in action here
before this year there is inter-
esting speculation as to who will
win which will not be put at
rest until the game gets well
started tonight.

Advertise in the Daily News

PRINCE RUPERT TIDES

Wednesday, August 9.
High—2:06 a.m., 20.9 feet.
14:40 p.m., 20.2 feet.
Low—8:27 a.m., 2.7 feet.
20:48 p.m., 5.3 feet.
Thursday, August 10.
High—2:43 a.m., 20.5 feet.
15:13 p.m., 20.2 feet.
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21:23 p.m., 5.3 feet.

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