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### THE I C. R. DISMISSALS.

The following which appeared in the Globe Friday evening provoked cosider able lively comment:

"Two I. C. R. employes, James P. De-ill, checker, and Oscar Pedersen, foreman. car cleaner in the round house, wer their dismissal came from Moncton, for their dismissal came from Moncton, and the cause of their dismissal is not known here. It is said, however, that they have been reported against on the ground of political partisanship. Mr. De-mill was appointed by the Mackenzie gov-ernment, has been more than thirty years in the mallcoal employ, and on the last election day was out of town attending his mister's fumared. It is said of him that eral. It is said of him that nster's fu when the Conservatives were in power he more than once narrowly escaped dismissal anly stating his opinions in favor the Liberal party.'

this matter by the Telegraph would only say that the order to dismiss the men m Moncton and that the reason

new life into our militia and making it plies the smaller the space will be on the rains for the transportation of soldiers nd effective we are 'taking co ndeed, it may be fairly estimated that if -and this is doubtful--the Russians could pport an army of 200,000 men in eastern isia by supplies sent over its Trans-Siberian railroad, there would be no space whatever left, after providing this neces

sary material, for the tra additional troops. which would bring Meantime Japan controls list. For all that and troops at will and keep her lines cation open. It looks as she nust enter Manchuria in force soon after

the roads are practicable for infantry an the states is enlarged and improved a rtillery ur country grows richer and stronger On the contrary the Americans will respect THE TROUBLES OF our progree eve spirit in this as in other controlling "the young

If the or their neighbors, and certainly would not fail to recognize that it was a matte in which the Americans wer ee their own judgment.

To clearly intimute, as the Transc loss, that the United States will rega advise us to drop the project as dangero were not laughable it would not only gratuitous but impu The Transcript should not worry; the Cana-

at Boy on anyway, at least not until about 40.000 of our people who live there had moved over where they belong

### THE NEW COLLECTOR.

The news from Ottawa, long expec the superintendent employed but a spare Il and was forced to quit. An aged man is generally regarded as a satisfactory su essor to the late Mr. W. A. Lockhart. old soldier held the job down for one tri As Mr. Dunn's resignation as Surveyor

and then deserted. They recaptured the I.C. R. officials here when asked about side Greman after that and he kent un sats empty in the cabinet o steam until the superintendent rounded un the bibulous colored man previously referwill be opened. There has been talk that Mr. George Robertson may succeed Mr. tie up that the colored person might rest Dunn, in which case the present member Convinced that they had the city on the would have to return here for re-election in the strilsers then sent an ultimatum to Friends of Mr. James Barnes, of Kent, the ferry committee, in which they de rave mentioned him as a possible successo manded (1) that the colored man now in to Mr. Dunn, or have urged that he be he ferry employ be discharged; (2) that taken into the cabinet, which amounts hey be paid \$9.50 per week; (3) that the same thing since he is not a knower eventeen cents be allowed for extra time and therefore cannot aspire to the office of At last accounts the committee had decided Solicitor-General, Mr. Dunn's retirement to basely abandon the person of color who will leave a vacancy in St. John county had stood by them in their darkest hour, so that there may be several contests if the but the seventeen cents still stood betwee government has decided to fill the vacant hem and complete surrender to the seats during the present session, a cours strikers. There seems little doubt, how which may seem necessary because there ever, that capitulation is at hand. Humili will now be two vacancies in the cabine ation there is already. and there is no lack of aspirants. As the local government delegation from NO ELECTIONS JUST NOW. this city and county was elected after an As there is no feverish desire for another appeal to the electorate on straight party lection at present in this city or county lines, and as in the interval one of the delegation, Mr. McKeown, was defeated he community will learn with consider ess that the government will here in a Dominion bye-election, another not name successors to Hon. Messrs. Duni contest for the local house would have and McKeown until after the session elements of unusual interest. Premier Tweedie, who formerly was sur Hon. Mr. Tweedie, no doubt, is in a post veyor-general and who has an expert's tion to regard the outlook with some knowledge of crown land questions quanimity because of his overwl will keep an eye upon that department majority and the failure of the oppo and no doubt the government is suffi to raise any issue in local politics of ciently rich in legal talent to temporarily cient gravity to turn popular opinion care for such work as usually falls within against his government. Having had the scope of the solicitor-general. political contest here but a short time ago The opposition may be inclined-after and looking forward to a general Domin the fashion of oppositions-to cry out be ion election, it would not be easy, percause the offices are not filled and severa haps, to create great interest in a battl over a local seat here just at present onstituencies are not opened forthwith, but the country will not be greatly dis though politicians might welcome such struggle as calculated to reveal the trend turbed. of the political wind in this quarter.

RUSSIAN NEWS.

A careful observer, who has weight

one after another of the reports sent ou

viction that the government at St. Pete

burg has long resorted to systematic d

caption. He believes that the Russians

must soon fall back to Harbin and that

Of the difficulties confronting the Rus

"One of the late reports affirmed that

the Russians did not propose to make

the mobilization in eastern Asia of 300,000

troops for the purpose of assaulting the

Japanese, and probably 200,000 more to

act against the Chinese. This would ap-

parently imply that the Russians intended

to augment the force that they had in

Manchuria and Eastern Siberia at the out-

break of the war by 350,000 men befor

they undertook an aggressive campaign.

"There are differences of opinion co

cerning the number of men and amoun

of supplies that can be transported over

the Trans-Siberian railroad in a day

Some authorities place it as low as 500 o

600 men, but we have never seen any one

nuch who put the total carrying capacit

1,000, it would imply that the Russians did

not propose to assume the aggressive until

the spring of next year. In the meantime

at over 1.500 a day. But, assuming a

way figure between these two sums

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from Russian sources, expres

sian commander he says:

ossibly deceive the enemy. From Tokio the law and order element have eviden decided that not only evil but the appear writes, in part:nce of it shall be avoided. It is too soon "Tokio is a journalistic barracks. Th to tell accurately what all of those who government has been as logical as it is live in Kentville think about the new polite, and as polite as it is logical. Gen order of things but those who do not live

eral Baron Kodama invites us to luncheon there will certainly rejoice that the town today, and tomorrow the Mayor of Tokio has decided to be good. gives us a dinner. There is not yet a correspondent aboard a Japanese man-of war; not a correspondent has set foot on HON. MR. PUGSLEY a transport. Between the hope and the realization there is ever the Japanese

(Continued from page 1.) "The world of journalism had planned desnatches in The Telegraph and Sun, and make this war (the most important for particularly that in the

thirty years, if not, in its international results, since Napoleon's time) the most completely described and reported in his-tory. Tet us have every extra cabled in-startly, said one news agency. This is not so difficult, if the wires are not crowd-ed, for most of the extras contain only rumors. Take to the censor some pre-posterous telegram, for example, like 'One

SCORES ST. JOHN SUN.

### mdred and fifty thousand men left for Vladivostok yesterday,' and the censor will What the Telegraph's Despatch Said. Now, then, The Telegraph despatch states that the dominion government inend to take up the question at an early

date, and the despatch to the Sun state that Sir Wilfrid Laurier informed parlia-ment that he favored a reconsideration of the matter of the provincial subsidies. The despatch further proceeds to say The despatch in the proceeds to say that he did not say in what way. Wherein Mr. Speaker is there anything which con-tradicts the statement which I made to the house? It seems to me that instead of contradicting it confirms which I will of contradicting, it confirms what I said because Sir Wilfrid in a frank and states MR. NORMAN'S JEREMIAD. mlike manner has informed parliamen Mr. Henry Norman, M. P., who fro nd through parliament the cou e favors a reconsideration of lies. The despatch is sightly enting in his statement that he h ved a request from the pre eral provinies because a request for th creased subsidies was made nts of all the provinces of Canada

### Sir Wilfrid Favorable to Readjustment. Sir, I am quite aware that until th

ent. whether it be the federal gov mment or the provincial government, ac an executive sitting in council and it action is endorsed by the governor genera for Corea or Manchuria alone but for the or the lieutenant governor as the c ontrol of China predominant influence at e. so that its action becomes embodie ncil the pren in an order-in-cou Pekin, carrying with it the headship of not properly say that the government had all the Asiatic races. He believes war i aken any particular counse the Near East probable and in it see to this im rant question, but the state life, distilled life, the arch and death. With it I can c grave peril for England against which de--aye, I can revive some when lift be extinct, but they are not act Mrs. Germond was not dead. Of know what the doctors said, but was favorable to a reconsideration of the voted country "flames of hostility are mbsidies, is, as

# Whence Comes This -Man's Mysterious **Power Over Death?**

## MIRACULOUS RESCUE FROM THE GRAVE.

Woman Threatened With Burial Is Revived and Restored to Lealth by New York Wonderworker

### HEALS HERETOFORE INCURABLE DISEASES.

Doctors Send Him Their Worst Cases, Tying to Find One He Cannot Cure, Bu He Dumfounds and Mystifies Them All by Miracles of Healing Which Rival Those of Ancient Writ.

b wels and liver. I had no circulation, he ds and feet were always cold as deach, constipated, had no appetite and could leep. I almost went insame with the of the pain and soreness throughout Benton Harbor, Mich. (Special Cor e)-This quiet little city by the last has into an intense fever of ody. Rheumatism tortured m i nearly every ill flesh is heir came to my rescue. Your a godsend. I wish I could suffering people in this wor for their own sakes to write New York City. Your corresponden special trip to New York and call wer by which he has created such a The doctor was found at his 1 The doctor was found at his labor 1931 Broadway, surrounded by for assistants: "So you have come to I gave life and health to Mrs. Germ the doctor in reply to a question 1 reporter. "So your people say miracle, that I possess divine pow ing of the kind; I have simply dis secret law of nature heretofore u doctors and scientists. Do you see glass jar?" said the doctor, poir flagon filled with a ruby liquid th to quiver and vibrate with the t dynamic force it hêld. "This is of my power. That liquid you se of my power. That liquid you life, distilled life, the arch-enem

things, it

et it through. Take him a truth, the ording to whether it will be of value to he enemy. Untruths are allowable beause they may deceive him." The difficulties confronting the corre malice and when the civic official condents, and the temptations which must ssail the more sensational among their vent to work. Then the strik umber, are thus pretty fully revealed.

A GREAT CITY.

nan were discharged they would not mak terms. The colored man will be discharged, probably, and the next time there is strike it is very likely that he will stan idly by and leave the city to its fate. There was a two-hoat service. The strike

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As the Globe supports the govern there is every reason to believe that it has reported the facts fairly, and the is that the men ar ousted because of a report that they have hern politically active against the govern ment. Mr. Demill, in discussing his case last evening, said he had "held his tongue" at election time

Assuming that these men have been de prived of employment for the cause refer red to by the Globe-an assumption which or may not be well founded-Hon nerson has been hadly advised The men who are out received very small pay, and it is scarcely credible that in at tempting to punish some of the people in this constituency for its rejection of the rovernment candidate in the recent by ection the party managers would begin by such petty tactics as the Globe's report ascribes to them. It may or may not b true that Mr. Demill, who was thirty years in the government's employ, "more than once narrowly escaped dismissal fo openly stating his opinions in favor of the Liberal party," but at any rate the Conservatives did not dismiss him, and if h has recently undergone any change of sen timent politically it will be astonishing if summary punishment from party me tives has been the result.

The matter is one which will be inquir ed into, and it may be found that the sur anises of the Globe are incorrect. If they are found to be so it will appear that some of the politicians are not so unwis as the Globe's view of these dismissed would make them appear. If the poli ticians are going to use the axe one would expect them to begin on bigger game that a checker and a car cleaner. An investi gation has been asked for.

### WHERE IS THE DANGER?

A vague warning to Canada is sounded by the Boston Transcript which has die covered a "jingo" party in this countr and which professes to fear that we shall get into trouble with our neighbors if our they will make no strong stand at any militia is increased to 100,000 men. The point on the Yalu. Transcript does not regard with favor Canada's willingness to send men abroad for the defence of the Empire, and whil it admits that "little harm was done" by our determination to participate in the forward move until they had completed Boer war, it scents danger in Lord Dundonald's militia proposale, for --

"The same forces that brought that to pass, against the avoived sense of Sir Wil drid Laurier, may bring about, if not the establishment of Lord Dundonald's propoed army of 100,000 men, at least a and somewhat dangerous military depa ture. To set up a force needless to Ca ada herself, except on the presumption the she as looking to and preparing for wa with the United States, is to take consid erable chances of raising trouble. That ment would not be with that v. at all, that its purpose would really be Berve the Imperial Government, and placade a vote, does not matter a hair the argument that the establishment we make it more difficult for the peaceab people of the republic to control 'the youn men' as Indian chiefe mut it "

The writer says in conclusion that increase our militia as proposed is but t gain "the fearful pleasure of having started on a course dangerous to amity with good neighbors."

it might be added that the larger the m Where is the danger? The militia is in itary force to be maintained at the end of creased neither to placate a vote nor bethis long line of railroad track the greater cause there is in the Dominion any Jeare the amount of supplies of all kinds that or intention to disturb the tricudly relations existing with the republic. Fut is must be sent from Russia to the far east, cable any romance the tenor of which is it not absurd to tell us that by putting and the greater the volume of these sup-

As there are said to be several appli cants for each of the portfolios the interval may be used by these and their backers in impressing their claims upon th

Premier and explaining to him in what egree their titles are sound and to what stant their selection would strengthen ris government. At least one of the va encies, it is assumed, will be filled by St. John member. The other office wil probably go to another county, and it wil not be surprising if Carleton, Kent, York and Westmorland strongly press forward favorite sons. Some of those upon whom it is said the Premier could prevai to accept office are Messrs. George Rob James Barnes, F. J. Sweeney ertson. George W. Allen, Wendell P. Jones, an W. T. Whitehead. The name of Mr. W H. Trueman has also received mention i

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authority.

Mr Frederick Palmer, who is at t ead of the staff of correspondents sen o the Far East by Collier's Weekly writes from Tokio much that shows ho ompletely the Japanese government ha pottled up the hundred and more writer ent to Japan by the newspapers Europe and America. While the new papers made plans to report this war mor horoughly than any conflict in history, the Japanese have thus far nullified all journalistic enterprise. The Japs know hat information cabled to London, Paris or New York will be sent instantly to St Petersburg, and the censorship has been of the most rigid order. It has been in possible, of course, to suppress all infor nation and the principal events have been

reported briefly. But Mr. Palmer tells us luntly that while it is forbidden to send

na. He shudders to think of what will befall Great Britain when this passio reaches its climax, which it will reach, he ears, when Russia has practically evacuated Manchuria, and Japan, unable to sus tain "a ruinous struggle of indefinite length requests the nowers to recognize sion of Manchuria to China the and to decree the end of the war."

almost everywhere visible in Europe

Mr. Norman trembles at the though of crossing bridges to which the nation nav never come. If he is correct in his urmise that one result of the present will be to discredit the Russian party which seeks expansion at any cost, and to crown with success the Czar's desire for

seace and commercial progress, it does not appear that Great Britain is likely to be attacked by all Europe because of her alliance with and symmathy for Japan. As for predominant influence at Pekin and the headship of all the Asiatic races. surely it was toward these very prizes Russia was moving when Japan called a halt. For Japan the success of Russia in that direction would mean national disaster. To Great Britain it would be a menwhich she would be bound to prevent at all hazards. Russia, some years hence

in control of China, and thus having 550,000,000 of people and a territory upon which practically no impression could be made by other Powers, would be a colossus to appall the world. If Russia is to be hecked, now is the time when it can b done with least expense of men and money. and terrible as the conflict may be its

ults can scarcely be so deplorable as would those which must follow complete Russian domination of the Chinese empire

### A SHINING EXAMPLE.

St John is a fairly moral city in spit if what some of its own membe say about om time to time but it is not worth Kentville (N. S.) According to the Ad vertiser of that place the people have risen one man and cut loose from liquor and ribbage. In time they hope to throw off the cigarette habit. The bars of the Kentville hotels were closed two weeks ago and "nothing has sine occurred," according to the Advertiser, "to lead us to be lieve that the voluntary action of th hotel proprietors was not intended to l to comply with the aroused this connection; we know not with what ublic centument of the people of the

county and town. The bars are still closed to the public and we venture to predict that the present year will not see then open for public use.

A law and order league has been organ zed to assist the mayor and temperance ommittee. The Advertiser outlines som extra work for the league by directing it attention to violators of the Minor's Pro ection Act: "It is to be regretted that o many under age are able, without an lifficulty, to obtain cigarettes, cigars and obacco from different merchants of th town A word to the wise now may b sufficient." The same newspaper print the following:

"Policeman Dav's is determined that ambling shall not exist in the town and this week upon information placed bewhom he caught in the act playing cr bbage, etc.

While cribbage is not looked up as the whole truth, the correspondents may dangerous form of gambling in this com-cable any romance the tenor of which is munity there is no telling for what stakes favorable to the Japanese and which may the gilded youth of Kentville play it, and the whole truth, the correspondents may dangerous form of gambling in this com-

nade, and if I had nothing else non than the statement of Sir Wilfri n parliament as reported in the Sun, would still be prepared to say that i warrants us in having the strongest pos sible belief that the request of the prov-nce as embodied in the Quebec resoluion will be complied with.

The Fishery Award Case-

With regard to what I am said to have told the electors of Kings in regard to the fishery award all I stated was that the dominion government on being pressed by the government of this province, of Que-bec and P. E. Island had agreed to a case being prepared which could be referred to the courts. The minister of justice had verbally agreed to certain facts being pre-sented in this case but in a later comsented in this case but in a later munication he sought to have the term varied as I have already explain ned and i was only within a few days that I re-ceived the communication from the minister of justice agreeing to withdraw the inadmissable conditions so that I am able to say that a case will be submitted to the Supreme Court of Canada in May next. In the face of these facts it is surely very improper that a newspaper make such untrue statements.

### Mr. Hazen Upholds the Sun-

Mr. Hazen-I hardly like to discuss this matter at this stage but unless the atorney-general was seeking merely to ma h there is not much reason for a spe remarks. The honorable gentleman cer tainly led us to believe last year that with regard to the fishery award a case

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had been agreed to. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I said it had been agreed that there should be a case sub

Mr. Hazen-He certainly left the in pression on the mind of every member that a case had been agreed upon to be argued before the Supreme Court of Can-ada. But then questions were asked in parliament. Both Sir Wilfrid Launier and Mr. Fielding told a different story. Sir Wilfrid spoke of it as a shadowy claim while Mr. Fielding used language that was hostale. In view of these facts it is little wonder that newspapers should point out is entitled to an explanation of the gov emment's policy. Hon. Mr. Pugsley—The government has not yet been officially notified of Hon. Mr. Dunn's appointment nor has it received his resignation. Until he has resigned his seat in the government it will be indeli-cate and improper to make any statement. The house went into committee on the bicknow hill onder that newspapers should point out that the attorney-general on previous oc-casions had made statements not war-ranted by the facts of the case. The truth is that my honorable friend is accustomed to take a rosy view of things. We had an instance of that the other day when ntroduced a bill to amend the charter of the city of St. John and amending act this house got the impression from a tele-gram he had received from Ottawa that leave to appeal to the privy council in the redistribution case had been granted. nunicipal elections.

Redistribution Case to Be Argued in July. Hon. Mr. Pugsley-I am quite agreed as to the inadvisability of bringing all matters of this kind before the house exstead of the government. cept where public interests are involved I regret that he has thought it necessary MILLIE GEE CHARGED o go out of his way to make an attack on me and accusing me of making incor

With regard to the redistribution case

With regard to the redistribution case, I received a telegram from the minister of railways the other day that the case would be argued before the privy council in June or July next. A caveat had been filed in London and he has to have it withdrawn and this is to be done. The leader of the opposition distorts the meaning of what the Sun reports Sir Wilfrid to have said on the question of subsidies. It is the reporter and not the premier who was responsible for the state-ment that the latter did not say in what way the mather would be dealt with. way the matter would be dealt with There never has been any question but that the readjustment would be on the lines of the Quebec conference. Sir Wil find asked that the question be brought before the legislature and this has been done and the Quebec plan approved, have good reason to complain that in a have good reason to complain that in an important matter like this any newspape would go out of its way to misrepresen-the facts and it is still more deplorable

that the pills were poison. that the leader of the opposition show be guilty of the same offense. Winslow Dyer. Mr. Hazen Asks About Mr. Dunn's Ap-

pointment. Mr. Hazen-I observe by the papers the

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stituent element of your erves and of every organ r body. Take away the system and you will die small portion of it away near unto death. Lecithin only one ingredinave no patent one, but what's Chemists can analyze all they wish. They nyone else making and ponder over annot make it. Th s my secret. I disc futer years of experim "Do I understand that ree to those who are s

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"Yes," said the doctor "I am doing this now, and I shall continue 1 I can afford it. Force of pensive product to manuf persons are grateful for the me money. You may tell You may tell ; o be healed, no wish to be he ult the case, to write to m tate the leading symptoms of will make a full their complaints, the le red to effect a cure, etc. e and send them, without cost home treatment exactly suited wenty different strengths and comb

so as to reach all diseases." The doctor states that a letter will him addressed Dr. Wallace Hadley, 410A, No. 1331 Broadway, New York. at his office every day except Sunday.

at his office every day except Sunday. In asmuch as there is no charge for Dr. Had-ley's services, and that his treatment is harm-less, we would urgently request all readers who are ill to test his discovery. We should be glad to have a report of the results ob-tained in especially difficult cases for publica-tion for the benefit of others who may be similarly afflicted.

can say that my intercourse with him in this house has always been pleasant. His acceptance of office leaves two vacancies in the government and I would like to ask the leader of the house if he has any statement to make with regard to the in-tentions of the government. In dealing with these vacancies I think the country is entitled to an explanation of the gov-ernment's policy.

The Calais correspondent of the Bangor on mercial writes :---

"There are said to be good reasons for believing that the long talked of paper and pulp mills will be erected on the st. Croix at an early date, and the rumor in circution here Tuesday of the transfer of the ation here 'lucsday of the transfer of the property rights, timber lands and water privileges owned by F. H. Todd & Sona to a syndicate headed by W. R. Hearst, of the New York American, meets with gen-eral acceptance as having foundation in fact. There's many a slip, etc., as has been proven in the last twenty years, and borderites will await official announcement before building too high hopes upon the establishment of this much desired inhighway bill. Hon. Mr. Sweeney, for Mr. Lantalum, so as that voters who had not paid their taxes should no longer be disfranchised at munacipal elections. A lengthy debate took place in regard to Mr. Hazen's amendment to the high-way act that the superintendents should be appointed by the municipalities inof this much

TROUBLESOME BABIES.

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MURDERER WITH TRYING Babies are not. TO POISON HER. ney should be brig a joy to your

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#### (Continued from page 1.) Gee. He acknowledged he shot the

ceased and appeared as though he had been drinking but had control of himself. He spent the day in the neighborhood and neard Millie Gee make her statement. She thought she was going to die. She swore that George Gee had shot her. Prisone was present at this time. Witness talked with deceased the day before she died. She said she expected to die. Deceased made further declarations. She said th prisoner had asked her to declare that the prisoner was drunk and the shooting was an accident, so in case she died the pris oner would not be hanged. Tried to Poison Millie Gee.

She said two weeks previous the prison er gave deceased pills to take. She did not take them and the prisoner admitted

Winslow Dyer was next called. He heard

of the tragedy early Sunday morning and went to the scene of the murder and found-deceased in bed. He went out to find the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haley, of Rich-

ets will not cure. Sold by hich the may be had at 25 cents a box y writing direct to Dr. Williams Medi e Co., Brockville, Ont.

Rev. W. C. Calder has tendered his re-signation of the Presbyterian congregation of Revelstoke (B. C.) Mr. Calder is a native of Halifax, and labored a few years in New Brumswick.

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Baby's vent croup, allay time, break In fact there are or ailments of child