

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH
is published every Wednesday and Saturday at \$1.00 a year. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. By the Telegraph Publishing Company, St. John, a company incorporated by Act of the Legislature of New Brunswick.
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S. J. MCGOWAN, Bus. Mgr.

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Semi-Weekly Telegraph
ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 27, 1906.

THE CARDS AT ALGERIERS
That even his advisers understand William of Germany may be doubted. Some have said he does not understand himself, but that, too, may be doubted. There would have been no Morocco conference for him. The calling of the conference is in itself an admission that Germany must be consulted about affairs which France would have settled without Germany's advice or participation. In a measure Germany has made good its claim to recognition as a Mediterranean power, but the German Emperor evidently seeks a more complete and lasting recognition along this line, and to that end he is thought to be playing with fire at Algeriers. There is much to be said for the Moroccan representative who demanded of his Sultan's guests the reason why they came to disturbed Morocco and did not go to disturbed Russia, if they were seeking disturbances to repress and disorder to convert into order. Had they answered him frankly, and thus reversed all diplomatic usage, they must have said that the German had summoned them there to see what advantage he could wring from them before the eyes of all the world.

Only a few of the cards are on the table at Algeriers, but most of the trump are visible. Britain, France and Germany are the chief gamblers. The others draw and hold cards, but they do not risk heavy stakes. The fleets which lend weight to the words of the spokesmen for these countries are among the visible cards. This year's naval annual, giving details of these "bloated armaments," as Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman described them the other day, shows that Britain, Germany and the United States have been busied in the dockyards during the last year. The British launched two battle ships and four armored cruisers, the United States four battleships and one cruiser, and Germany two battleships. When he considers the British and French fleets together the German Emperor finds seventy-six battleships and forty-nine armored cruisers opposed to his eighteen and six. A partial list is suggestive:

BATTLESHIPS.

Country.	Built.	Mid.	Projected.
Great Britain	56	6	4
France	20	6	4
Germany	13	4	2
Italy	13	4	2
United States	17	7	3
Japan	5	4	2

ARMORED CRUISERS.

Country.	Built.	Mid.	Projected.
Great Britain	29	9	4
France	19	6	4
Germany	13	4	2
Italy	13	4	2
United States	11	3	2
Japan	8	4	2

With Great Britain must be ranked Japan also, in view of the existing alliance. Russia, as a naval power, is a negligible quantity for the present at least. France alone outweighs Germany at sea, having two more battleships and three times as many first class cruisers, the value of which was demonstrated recently by the Japanese. The German Emperor has no ally whose sea power would be of great use to him in an emergency. Indeed the British, French, and Japanese form a combination which is too strong to be attacked or long resisted. These are conditions tending to discount any parade of a truculent spirit by the War Lord through his representatives in Morocco.

A BAD BARGAIN
When, in order to get the best to be obtained under the *modus vivendi*, Canadian citizens were obliged to buy American vessels, instead of having them built at home as they would prefer. When among the most skillful of Canadian seamen surrendered their rights as British subjects, and became citizens of the American republic; came to their native shores as aliens, in foreign built ships; purchased a license of the class issued to American fishing vessels under the *modus vivendi*, and were able to prosecute the fishing industry at an advantage over the Canadian who had stuck by his nationality, the time for seriously considering the advisability of effecting a change in the prevailing conditions was, he thought, certainly at hand.

"HAYSEEDS"
A condition not a theory confronts the city of Winnipeg, and more particularly the mayor thereof. This polished and urbane gentleman let slip the other day the observation that the country members of the Manitoba legislature were "hayseeds" wherefore the country members, thirty-seven in number, solemnly declare they will set upon no more legislation affecting the city of Winnipeg until Mayor Sharrow has made apology. The city has but three members, so the thirty-seven cannot make a majority to make the mayor kneel. Far while Winnipeg cannot forcibly conduct its business, not to say selfish, Canadian need not be at all delicate about seeking the redemption of the bargain if examined.

weighty persuasion to bear upon him to much the same end. For Sharpe, while he may truly believe the country members to be "hayseeds," and may even be able to name men among them, a combing of whose names would prove his description accurate, is in and of Winnipeg and officially lives and has his being by Winnipeg votes.

But will the apology, if one be made, restore to the country members the reputation they bore, or thought they bore, before the blighting word fell from the lips of the offender? Are the gentlemen from the country any less or more hayseeds because Sharpe speaks or is silent? Will not their noble rage, and their decision to suspend legislation, but cause the sinful to asseverate that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire, that where a careless word sets the wheat stubble afire a microscopic examination might prove the fell allegation just? The over-sensitive short man, it is written, can increase his stature by neither span nor cubit by taking thought upon the matter.

The "hayseed" district was in evidence before the city was. To come from that district makes no man worthy of reproach, though any gentleman therefrom may put on any cap that fits him. Mr. Sharpe has convicted himself of bad manners. The "hayseeds" might well be content to stand on that.

BRITISH CAMPAIGN PLEASANTRIES
The campaign which will be ended on Friday in Great Britain has been marked by unusual turbulence. The London Daily Telegraph charges that disturbers have been sent into several constituencies to break up Unionist meetings, asserts that platform speaking as a decisive factor in political campaigns is passing, and adds that a return to fair methods is the only escape from a state of public temper which would permit neither political party to present its case to the people through public meetings.

While the London Telegraph appears by its editorial columns to be a wretched loser, there is much excuse for the view it advances on this question. At Dover town hall, at the final meeting of Hon. Mr. Wyndham's campaign, "it was amidst general uproar that the chairman rose to speak. The radicals sang songs at the top of their voices, and greeted Mr. Wyndham's attempts to speak in the same way. Then a free fight began, and chains were used as weapons. The police, with the aid of the Conservative stewards, succeeded in ejecting a portion of the interrupters, and Mr. Wyndham recommenced his speech. But the uproar soon became as great as ever, and the night long, gentlemen were again compelled to sit down. Then the police started operations again, while the Unionists chanted their election song, "Good-by, Mr. Dicky Bryce." For the third time Mr. Wyndham essayed to speak, and once more his voice was drowned by singing, shouting, and cheering, whereupon more of the interrupters were hustled out, and the candidate's address was at last heard in comparative peace."

A rush to clear the platform was made by intelligent electors at Bermondsey town hall, where Earl Percy tried to speak in support of a gentlemanly ally named Cuthbert. He was so noble and so bold, and, perhaps, did "a small section of rowdies make speechmaking almost impossible." From the first interruption was with, and when Earl Percy rose to speak he was hustled down. The obstructionists had taken the centre of the hall, and for some time they held a meeting among themselves. Women became frightened and climbed on to the platform when they could not escape through the doors, but fortunately there was no serious disorder. At the conclusion of the proceedings there was an ugly rush for the platform, and a short free fight ensued. A number of gentlemen, however, kept the rowdies at bay until Mr. Cuthbert and his supporters, who included several ladies, had reached the shelter of safety. Then the interrupters stormed the platform and tried to hold a meeting, but the lights were extinguished and the hall was soon cleared."

THE OPEN SHOP
A resolution endorsing the "open shop" principle—the employer's right to hire union or non-union men as he pleases—has been adopted by the National Association of Iron and Steel Manufacturers of Iron Works, which does ninety-five per cent of the work of that class in the United States. The organization employs more than 200,000 men. Hereafter it will employ men as individuals, not as union men. The extreme and unjust tactics of labor leaders directing the Housewives and Bridgemen's Union caused the open adoption of the non-union rule by the association, which is simply an employers' union. These leaders, as the New York Journal of Commerce expresses it, "tempted to establish a monopoly in their trade by coercive and brutal methods and then run into the worst abuses of that kind of power. Their exactions in the

matter of wages and amount of work done added greatly to the cost of building and restricted operations of that kind in many places. In this city (New York) the power to order strikes was for a time used for blackmail and caused serious trouble in all the building trades. Then came the violation of the arbitration agreement in the Post & McCord strike, which was incidental to the wholly unjustifiable strike against the American Bridge Company, the sole purpose of which was to force the closed shop or monopoly policy upon employers. The proceedings of this union became so intolerable that the employees were driven to form an association for defence and this has found itself compelled to adopt the open shop principle in order to make that defence effective."

The Journal of Commerce does not condemn unionism, but only oppression in the guise of unionism: "The organization of workmen has beneficent purposes and may be made of substantial benefit in raising the standard of labor, enforcing mutual helpfulness in many ways. It can be reconciled with the rights and interests of employers and the welfare of the community, and thereby may gain public sympathy and support. For this the closed shop policy is neither necessary nor helpful, any more than an arbitrary and despotic monopoly is necessary to success in business."

Discussing the grave struggle which must come in the United States if both capital and labor employ oppressive tactics, or if either pursues tactics that are both unreasonable and illegal, the Journal says: "The exercise of the power of monopoly to crush out competition, suppress independence and deprive citizens of liberty and equality of rights will not be long tolerated in this country, whether it is attempted by capital or labor. Organized labor should recognize that as a principle which is imbedded in the institutions of our government and which it is the highest purpose of our laws to maintain. It is not the right of property by labor unions is of foreign origin and wholly un-American in spirit and purpose, and if it was permitted to succeed it would undermine the system of popular government, for in such a conflict there had to be the domination of a class, it would be that possessing the highest moral and legal property. 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