

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1904

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J. W. McCREARY, Editor.
S. J. McGOWAN, Bus. Mgr.

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The following agent is authorized to canvass and collect for The Semi-Weekly Telegraph, viz: Wm. Somerville.

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THE WAR, AND SOME NEWS-PAPERS

Great Britain's firm stand in regard to the seizure in the Red Sea appears to have resulted very quickly in Russia's complete abandonment of her offensive and dangerous position. Though Great Britain alone of the signatories of the treaty involved was deeply interested in its maintenance, and though her position was peculiarly delicate on that account and because of her alliance with Japan, which rendered her demands likely to be misinterpreted, the importance of the questions involved was such that prompt and plain assertion of her rights and her determination to uphold them was necessary. Russia, as is her custom, had determined to go to the very edge of war, but beyond it. She would take an inch and after it, perhaps, an ell. But if necessary she was prepared to abandon the inch. Great Britain does not desire a war, yet she would be prompt to engage in one which could not be avoided without loss of prestige and honor and increasing menace to her possessions. It was feared in some quarters that Russia would seek an escape from her humiliating position by the use of the smoke of a general conflagration of her own kindling. Such evidently is not her intention, at least at present.

THE DEATH PENALTY

A city clergyman in the course of his sermon Sunday morning made some interesting references to the death penalty. He would hang the murderers but would have the law forbid the newspapers to say more than that the sentence was carried out on such a day at such an hour. Unless the New Brunswick practice, as seen in a recent case, can be specifically reformed, the prevalent gentleman believes it would be better to abolish capital punishment altogether. "Better an imperfect penalty upon the individual offender than a widespread and lasting injury to public morality," he concludes. In England "no perverted sympathy is worked up in favor of the criminal at the cost of public morality." That is well, for in England public morality has quite enough to contend with at present.

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