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FIGHTING BOB EVANS, REAR ADMIRAL OF NAVY, ROASTS OFFICIALS WHO SAT ON COURT MARTIAL CASE--ARISTOCRACY OF ARMY AND NAVY DENOUNCED

SHOULD BE DISMISSED POWERS PERPLEXED

Members of Board Who Passed Lightly on Disgraceful Act Censured. Turkey-Bulgaria Affair May Cause Trouble Throughout Europe.

OFFENDER NICHOLSON END IS NOT IN SIGHT

Officer While in Foreign Port Becomes Intoxicated and Assaults an Elderly Citizen--Lightly Punished. Germany Wants Sultan Allowed to Follow His Course of Extermination, While Russia Wavers--Austria May Agree.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Sept. 21.—Mail reports from the navy department made public this morning contain what is the most severe censure ever administered to members of a general court-martial. It was in connection with the case of Assistant Paymaster Fichworth Nicholson who is a native of California and who entered the service two years ago. He was tried and convicted on the charge of drunkenness and scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good morals. It was alleged and proven, that while on shore at Chee Foo, China, Nicholson became intoxicated and assaulted an elderly civilian. The sentence of the court was that Nicholson be reduced five numbers in his grade.

(Journal Special Service.) Constantinople, Sept. 21.—The Turkish-Bulgaria imbroglio is fast assuming a diplomatic war between the powers of Europe. That war will be averted is very probable, owing to the attitude of Germany in the situation. It is believed here that the sultan is determined on a peaceable solution of the problem. This fact is more or less demonstrated by his sending decrees into Macedonia forbidding massacres. This he has done for the last three days, or whenever during that time he has received fresh rumors of outrages. However, just so soon as he has learned that the rumors were unfounded he has rescinded the orders. Germany, at Vienna, used her influence yesterday to the effect of counseling that the sultan be allowed to put down the insurrection without the intervention of the powers. The latter says that this he will be able to do without massacre or cruelty.

It is known that President Roosevelt agrees with Rear Admiral Evans and wishes to stamp out the tendency of officers of various branches of the service to shield scoundrels and pop-in-jays simply because they have succeeded in gaining entrance into the service of the government by pulls through political or other influential means. Among certain congressmen and senators who are in the city an expression is given that the aristocracy of the army and the navy cannot too soon be eliminated.

As matters stand today little change is noted in the situation. Reports continue to come from the provinces that the outrages are being carried on, but verification cannot be made. One thing seems sure and that is the ferocity of the Muslim and incidentally the Turkish soldier who is over running in armies, the provinces of Monastir, Salonika and Andrinople. It is not believed here that the number of atrocities committed have half been told.

(Journal Special Service.) Beaver, Pa., Sept. 21.—A verdict in the libel suit against John Wanamaker was returned this morning, the jury finding Wanamaker not guilty. The Wanamaker case arose from a public speech in which he said that there was corruption in the office of the state printer under Robinson.

From Sofia a dispatch was received this morning that a band of bashibazouks and Turkish soldiers after burning the village of Dupenia and Echia, near Resen, they searched the woods and discovered the hiding places of 100 families of refugees. The women were violated and other tortures resorted to before the defenseless people were finally killed.

"NOT GUILTY" SAYS WANAMAKER JURY

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(Journal Special Service.) Wildwater, Sept. 21.—Prof. Langley's ship has been repaired and another trial will be made soon if the weather permits, possibly today.

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(Journal Special Service.) New York, Sept. 21.—From the latest photograph of Miss May Goelert, the richest girl in America, who is to marry the Duke of Roxburgh in November. The new American duchess will be one of the influential women in British social life.

SUES FOR SHORTAGE

County Files an Action Against Bondsmen of Late H. H. Holmes.

DEPUTIES GOT MONEY

Delinquency Came Mostly From Delinquent Tax Moneys and Occurred While Mr. Holmes Was Confined to Home by Illness.

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MINISTERS WAR ON LICENSED GAMBLERS

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FOUR MORE BREAK JAIL

Three Escape From Rock Pile, a Fourth From County Prison.

SHERIFF IS HELPLESS

Storey Has Recaptured None and Has Concealed His Blundering in Hope That It Would Escape Public Notice.

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ASSAULT ON THE PRIEST NEEDS OF FIREMEN

Father Desmerais of Baker Will Have Persons Tried in Police Court. Campbell Thinks \$150,000 Would Put Department on Proper Footing.

SAD AFFAIR SATURDAY A FULL PAID SERVICE

Among Those Arrested and Charged With Offense is a Bishop, Two Newspaper Men and a Deputy Sheriff. What It Would Add to the Cost and How It Would Save By Reducing the Insurance Rates in This City.

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MASKED ROBBERS BEAT MESSENGER

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Sept. 21.—Three masked robbers last night attacked and beat into unconsciousness with a lead pipe Express Messenger William G. Aughran, employed on the Michigan Central. This was at nearly midnight. When the desperadoes had accomplished their purpose of nearly killing their victim, which left him on the morning train, two safes were rifled, but only a small amount of money was taken, according to the report of the officials this morning. The regular shipment of \$15,000 made every Monday was not brought down until the train was ready to start. The robbers were evidently after this treasure, and did not wait long enough to secure it. The messenger received a fractured skull, but it is not thought that he can recover.