

**HOLY WAR TO BE DECLARED BY SULTAN IN MOROCCO**

**With War Abroad and Political Strife at Home the Throne of Spain Totters.**

**Fanatical Riffs Make Operations in Morocco Costly and Marina Makes Little Progress.**

Meilla, Morocco, Oct. 21.—A fierce holy war, like that waged by the Saracens against the crusaders in the middle ages, is the aim of the swarthy sultan, Mulai Hafid, whose cruelties in a year's reign have known no bounds. Couriers from Fez, his capital, have brought the news here that the monarch intends to declare war on all Europeans, as a climax of the fighting here between Spanish troops and Riffan brigands which itself has been bloody and deadly. With three-fourths of the savage tribesmen already in the field against Gen. Marina's Spanish troops, fighting with the fanaticism their religion teaches, what the result will be when the heavily-armed and more modern soldiers from Fez take the field only can be imagined.

**Blood Like Water.**  
Since the skirmishing in Meilla started—for it is only skirmishing on a large scale—Spain has spent money and shed blood like water. The Rifis fight as no other people fight. Many are armed with ancient muzzle-loading rifles. The barrels of these curious weapons are longer than their owners' tall, lithe bodies. But their aim is deadly. "Sniping" the British experts here call it. Out of the fog that hangs over Mt. Gurgu will come a flash, a crack, and another Spanish sentry will be slain. The Rifis have no military order. Gen. Marina, with a fine body of men came here expecting to face an army. His hospital corps, heavy artillery and signal outfit were worthless. But the huge Spanish war balloons was valuable. It alone has saved the soldiers from annihilation. With its aid the hiding bands of Rifis are located and then surrounded or shelled into the Mohammedan seventh heaven!

**Cause Political.**  
The cause of the present war, for it is a real war, is political. Rich mines were found at the base of Mt. Gurgu. These mines were financed by Europeans, of whom only a few were Spaniards. The savage Rifis, finding that they were being forced back into the mountains by the mining, slaughtered the unprotected workers. Spain, though she had little interest in the mines, did desire that her political power over this vicinity, granted by the Algeciras treaty, be kept intact.

**Backward Boy.**  
Town read an interesting article in the Dal Day. He said dull from physical defects, games, and others were hard. The different ways the backward boy were all the same. He could be used by schools. The plan was not organized on account of the dull boys make capable. What a dull boy wants girl essentials, not to be and his depth. He hoped schools will in future be made in future. The only trouble is people take up the burden. Others discussed the convention and methods proposed.

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Gen. Marina, Spanish Commander in the war with the Morocco Riffs, conferring with Cherif Checha, a Powerful native ally, on his battle plans.

So, Gen. Marina was placed in control, and he was confident that with his highly trained soldiers he soon would drive the Rifis into the Mediterranean.

**Of Native Chiefs.**  
To fight them Gen. Marina has had to use the aid of native chiefs, or chereefs. Some of these men are friendly to the Spanish. Another way of killing the Rifis was found. They believe anything guarded by the Spanish troops is valuable. Deadly mines were planted outside the Spanish forts. All day troops guarded these as if they were supplies. At night the Rifis were seen surrounding the mines and when a big field searchlight was played on them, they stood surprised. Then a button was pressed and the mine exploded.

**A Phantom Foe.**  
It is as if they were fighting a phantom foe. No body of men in the world could withstand their attacks. The Rifians are fond of firearms. They like to burn powder. To their confidence in their arms is yoked their sublime faith in the Koran. They fear no death nor torture, and they are cruel themselves. Their prisoners are slain. Several rallies have been made by the Spanish troops. Last week an ancient tower was captured. But the Rifis had flown. Only mockery was left, in the form of severed heads of the Spanish prisoners, strung around the top of the little fort. The faith of Mohammed teaches them that if they die fighting the

white men, they will go immediately to the heights of a sensual heaven. The Mohammedan religion is a cruel religion. A few lines from their Koran is a more powerful command to these strange fighters than the word of a general.

So sudden have been some of the skirmishes that railroad cars have been pressed into service as hospitals to carry the wounded here.

**Convict Halts Twixt Liberty and Appetite**  
Prisoner With Constable Pinned Under Automobile Refuses to Make Escape—Story of a Long Island Chase.

Freeport, L. I., Oct. 20.—In refusing to escape from custody today when he had a splendid chance, Andrew Wichowski, a grand larceny prisoner, paid a remarkable tribute to the cooking at the Nassau county jail, in Mineola, and at the same time won the everlasting respect of Thomas Roberts, the constable who had him in charge. "I stood between love and duty," explained Wichowski, "love of liberty and duty to my appetite. My legs had me take it on the run, but my appetite convinced me that it would be the height of treachery to cheat it out of such feasts as are prepared on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. My appetite finally conquered, and now I can eat my way through the annual appropriation without any twinges of conscience."

**Phew Phaetons.**  
The story brought to light the deplorable fact that the constables of Nassau county are compelled to do their patrol and police work in automobiles. No matter how hard the weather they are compelled to be out night and day in the phew phaetons. It fell to Roberts' lot to take Wichowski to the county lockup and yesterday morning he bundled the prisoner into his rosy cheeks touring car. For a short time after they left Hempstead everything went lovely, but just as they were passing through Merrick the machine did a somersault. When it came down the constable was underneath, while Wichowski was lying on his back in a pile of grass about 20 feet away.

He counted his fingers and toes and the rest of his features and finding them intact drew a timetable from his pocket to ascertain his next stopping place. It was then that his appetite asserted itself and he decided to stick around until after the holidays. He hurried over to the uptown automobile and heard Roberts in a muffled voice announcing that he had lost the Pole. Wichowski was in a position to dictate terms on which his guardian should be released, but without making a bargain of any kind he left the automobile and pulled Roberts out from under it.

When Roberts discovered the Pole again his joy knew no bounds. He was badly battered up, but his pain was as nothing compared with the thought that his prisoner had escaped and that he might have to surrender his sheet iron star. Wichowski assisted the constable to a physician's office in Free-

**ALLEGED IRREGULARITIES OF FRAMINGHAM TREASURER NARROWLY ESCAPED ATTENTION OF A. S. TROWBRIDGE**

Framingham, Mass., Oct. 21.—The irregularities believed to have been practiced for many years by Town Treasurer John Lombard, whose method was the issue of alleged fraudulent town notes, were on the verge of being discovered eight years ago, according to A. S. Trowbridge, who was chairman of the Board of Selectmen at that time. In a statement made to the Associated Press late today, Mr. Trowbridge said that in 1901 he discovered that town notes were being sold to the state through brokers, who received large commissions, and that when he called the matter to the attention of Treasurer Lombard, the latter told him that he should not interfere in the affairs of the town treasurer. The matter was dropped without any further action, and no suspicion that any of the notes were not genuine arose at that time.

**To State House.**  
"I heard in 1901 that commissions were being collected on notes of this town, purchased by the state treasurer," said Mr. Trowbridge. "I went to the State House to investigate. I saw State Treasurer Edward S. Bradford and copied the records of these notes. Mr. Bradford told me that it was not all necessary that brokers should be employed in these transactions; that the state would be glad to buy the notes direct from the town treasurer, but that Mr. Lombard had refused to come to the State House to sell the notes direct. Mr. Bradford told me that I would be warranted in pushing the matter against Treasurer Lombard.

**Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont AS A STORY TELLER**  
Her Book Tells of the Life of the Children of Her Own Family—Their Games and Pastimes.

New York, Oct. 21.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has written a story book for children which is already ready for the publisher's hands, and it is not for the great demands made upon her time by the work of her own household, that she has had to give up this year's holiday offerings. The book was begun months ago for the amusement of her own children, and for the entertainment of her grandchildren, the two sons of the Duchess of Marlborough. The book will be handsomely illustrated, Mrs. Belmont says, and she herself having arranged personally with a well known French artist to make the drawings, and it will be a volume of unusual beauty as well as of unusual interest.

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MABEL TALIAFERRO.

**Springtime Makes Its Appearance in New York With Miss Taliaferro as the Star—Who Is Responsible for the Play is a Question, Although Many Take Credit.**

New York, Oct. 21.—A sweet little play and a sweet little actress with a sweet new name have made their New York bow at the Liberty Theatre. "Springtime" is the name of the play, with Nell, formerly known as Miss Mabel Taliaferro and privately known as Mrs. Frederick Thompson, as the star. Under both her old names this little actress has a large following, and she is a body. "What is necessary to employ brokers to effect these sales and he replied that he was; that the notes could not be placed with the state treasurer except brokers. When I asked some further questions Lombard became angry and said 'I would have you understand that the notes are not to be sold, but they are to be issued' and I don't propose to be dictated to."

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