

[Newspaper cutting (October 1887?) "Bow Street : a giant in trouble - James Patrick Tolly" about 7' 5" James Patrick Folly's arrest and trial for drunken assault on a police officer in Tottenham Court Road].

Publication/Creation

1887.

Persistent URL

<https://wellcomecollection.org/works/f7em6rpn>

License and attribution

This work has been identified as being free of known restrictions under copyright law, including all related and neighbouring rights and is being made available under the Creative Commons, Public Domain Mark.

You can copy, modify, distribute and perform the work, even for commercial purposes, without asking permission.



Wellcome Collection
183 Euston Road
London NW1 2BE UK
T +44 (0)20 7611 8722
E library@wellcomecollection.org
<https://wellcomecollection.org>

be met by his ordering him to be imprisoned for fourteen days.

BOW-STREET.—A GIANT IN TROUBLE.—*James Patrick Tolley*, aged 48, who stood seven feet five inches in height, and was well proportioned, was charged with being drunk and assaulting the police.—Police-constable 46 DR stated that he was on duty in Tottenham-court-road, about a quarter past one in the morning, and saw the prisoner staggering about drunk. As witness passed the accused stopped him and asked him the number of a certain house; witness replied "55." Tolley demanded that the officer should put it down in his book, for the purposes of reference if he (prisoner) should require it again. Witness said he could not do that, whereupon prisoner expressed his determination of making him. He then struck the constable on the breast. He said that he had "done" three weeks in a German gaol, and "would do the same here." Witness said "You shall have it if you will come with me," and attempted to take the prisoner into custody. He resisted and threw himself on the ground, and kicked witness. He was with difficulty conveyed to the station.—In reply to Sir James Ingham, Tolley said he had been travelling in Belgium, and exhibiting himself as a giant. He had left some property there, consisting of a show and some paintings. He wanted to obtain possession of them again, and wished to see a superintendent of police, "or some such man," to help him. He proceeded to say: I have been kept three weeks in a prison in Belgium through no fault of mine, as I will show by these papers.—Sir James: Oh, no, I will take your word for that. (Laughter.)—Replying further to Sir James, prisoner said he was born in county Carlow, Ireland, and was desirous of getting an engagement to exhibit himself during the Easter holidays.—Sir James Ingham fined him 10s, or, in default, seven days' imprisonment; but as prisoner could not pay at present he was released on his own recognisances until next week, when he promised he would pay the money.

AN AWEWARD DUE... A man applied for ed...

arranged matters differently. He had succeeded in estranging the Porte from Bulgaria, and even in inducing the Sultan to further Russia's schemes by taking active steps against the Provisional Government, such, for instance, as the mischievous mission of Gadban Pasha. Such was the power wielded at one time by the Russian Ambassador that he succeeded in inducing the Sultan to withhold his approval of Sir William White's appointment. Lately, however, the tables have been completely turned; Russian influence at Constantinople is quite in the background, and M. de Nelidoff is out in the cold. His recent application for the indemnity of war has been met by the Porte in a way not unusual amongst those who cannot pay what they owe, that is to say, Russia has been asked to wait a little longer. The attempt to alarm England about Central Asia will probably not disturb the equanimity of Lord Salisbury and his colleagues, who have reasons of their own, as I happen to know, for not being nervous about the fate of Herat.

Last Sunday, says a telegram from Cracow, there was a demonstration at Moscow in favour of the Bulgarian rebels recently executed. Mass for the repose of their souls was celebrated at the cathedral by the ex-Metropolitan Michael. Amongst those present were the Governor-General, Prince Dolgorukoff, M. Katchoff, the ex-Bulgarian officers Grueff, Bendereff, Gudscheff, Vasoff, and Stojanoff, some twenty Bulgarian students, 200 Russian officers, the leading Pan-