



London Hooligans Disable Three Thousand "Bobbies" Yearly According to Statistics.

REGULATIONS. RIDICULOUS

Which Prevent a Constable from Defending Himself With a Club When Attacked by Toughs,

and in most cases a charge of assault which is far from being technical. The theory of the regulation is that the polleeman must use his baton only when his own life is in danger, and that he must be prepared to prove in overy case that its use was justified in the terms of this regulation. Prac-tically he must wait to be hit before he can hit. The advantage which ac-crues from "getting your blow in fust" is reserved for the tough, who eagerly avails himself of the privil-ege which the law allows him.

TYPICAL CASE.

TYPICAL CASE. A striking instance of the handicap which this regulation inposes on the police was related in the ovidence just given before the royal commission by Sir Edward Henry, chief commissioner of the metropolitan police. A police-man named Worsley was attacked by a rough. The fellow first aimed a blow at Worsley, which the policeman succeeded in warding off. The rough, who was spolling for a fight, then made a rush at Worsley and tried to kick him. Worsley knocked the fight out of him by a blow on the head with his Hitle truncheon. Then the lugged him off to the lock-up, and in a police court next morning charged him with assault. The magistrate dismissed the charge, on the ground that he already

Russian Soldiers are Martyrs to Duty.

Two Thousand of Them Have Been Killed by Revolutionists in Western Europe Alone, In the Last Two Years, While Performing Uncongenial Tasks Assigned to Them by Their Superior Officers.

Special Correspondence.

C T. PETERSBURG, Sept. 2 .- "Give a dog a bad name and--** you know the rest! The Russian soldier is in the dog's predicament. He has got a bad name-and it seems to stick to him. True, he has his faults. But he has also many grievances. The chief ones are that he has to do other people's work and that the Revolutionists keep on attacking him. He is a target for the Socialist, the Anarchist and the bandit alike, so no wonder his temper is a little spolit. Within the past two years nearly 2,000 of his comrades have perished in

denly the escort hears a signal, blown for a trumpet and, before they have time to look around, they are set up-en by some 30 or 40 men, armed with tiles and sometimes with bombs. In the inter case the struggle is a short one as the solidiers, even if not blown up, loss control of their terrified hors-es and a stampede ensues. Even when bombs are not used the solidiers' chances are but small, as they are completely overwhelmed by superior numbers who have the advantage of not being taken by surplies. The revolutionists never attempt an at-tack of this kind without having at least 30 men and are, therefore, in-variably successful. One such altack, out of many, oc-curred at Lodg a few days back. The

mail van was going down one of the busiest streets on its way to the stawestern Europe alone-mostly shot busiest streets on its way to the sta-tion, when the ordinary trumpet sig-nal was given, followed immediately by a shower of bullets that raimed on the soldiers and their horses from all sides. Two soldiers were killed, and two wounded before the remaining two could open fire. These were over-powered by their assailants, who shot their way up to the van. Whilst some went on firing, the others took out the money (about \$50,000) made off under cover of their comrades' fire and— were never seen again. Meanwhile, the soldiers in the barracks near by. from behind, or "bombed," And this without the excitement of battle or were never seen again. Meanwi the soldiers in the barracks near hearing the shots, ran to the spot find that the members of the eswere either dead or wounded. hased the remainder of the assailant who took refuge in an adjoining tory, and, shouting that they w avenge their comrades, began to fire wounding several workinen, some o whom, it afterwards transpired, has vounding several whom, it afterwar transpired, had taken part in the raid.

denly the escort hears a signal, blown I in the empire but has being least once by revolutionists. Of course the soldiers, who are sent in only small numbers and kept near the ticket of fices, fall first victims they are ways outnumbered and their unifor ways outnumbered and their uniforms make a good larget amongst the crowd. The railway depois have slope much towards filling the revolutionists' cof-fers, these places being attacked on pay day when they are full of employes who have come for their money, INCIDENTS IN WARSAW.

A characteristic atinck of this kind was made in Warsaw, in the Diuga street, early last June. Odessa, Bioly-stock and Kieff have also been favored in this respect during the present sumner, to say nothing of

boasting that it was their work an that they had killed so many soldiers, WANT TO WIN SOLDIERS.

fut the Socialisty really want win the soldiers over to their s They try to do it both by propaga Who this would be a variable of the state of

GAMBLING AT MONTE CARLO

Europe Looks to America for Aid In Suppressing Famous Gambling Resort.

CHANCE FOR MR. ROOSEVELT.

Suggested by Press of London That President Take the Initiative In Doing Away With Scanilal,

Speelal Currespondence

Special Correspondence. ONDON, Sept. 4 .-- London, which

long has prided itself on being the best policed city in the world.

gradually is waking to the discovery that facts no longer justfy that pound boast. Rowdyism is rampant in the more squalid quarters of this yost metropolis, and violent assaults, after making due allowance for the difference in population, are more numerous than in any of the larger American citics. Instead of the police wifying the toughs it is the toughs to terrify the police,

or six months a royal commission, th is a sort of glorified legislative has been investigating the police administration The voluminous evidence hows that there is nothing then it we that there is nothing uch the matter with the men themselves, but there is something very much the matter with the system.

There are no more ardent admir-theof the London "bobby" than Ameri-tan tumrists who pass through Lon-dan. The perfect control which he exercises over street traffic in the most crowded thoroughfares by the more raising of a hund is to them raising of a hand is to them you ceasing source of wonder. and him always civil and obligand such an excellent walking elopedia of information on lo-tes that he renders guide books to superfluous. Accustomed to e somewhat domineering bearing of a police of their own big eities, the munarisons which they make on their turn home are apt to be all in fav-London representative of and order.

ABSURD RULES.

ABSURD RULES. But they see only one phase of the endon police in the discharge of their unles. They imagine that because the exercise such a potent and pence-it eway over London's multitudin-its Jehus that elsewhere their con-rol is equally as effective. If they inded the slum districts, especially at each of affairs. They would see that of ar as checking brawls and fights concerned London policemen are the less efficient than the majority of the rises they are lacking in courses and the main at is due entirely to the heard rules and regulations which regrain them in the exercise of forces atrain them in the exercise of force the only authority for which the oigh everywhere has any genuine and abiding respect.

CLUBLESS FORCE.

The explanation of the difference tween the efficiency of the American then in checking petty outbreaks of order and the inefficiency of the adapt bolice is found in the club, d the use made of it. That formidweapon, which the American out swings in his hand ready for of use should he be called on to with an obstreperous character, w looked for in vain here. The on "cop" patrols his beat withby apparent weapon. Revolver a none, and, though he possesses b. It is only a diminutive one. as a "truncheon." By the reg-By the reg. corry it in a specially constructed weaker in his trousers, where it is in-incessible generally if needed in a by a sympathetic crowd of the approach by a sympathetic crowd of police reinforcements and escape the time. "POLICE BRUTALITY."
The result is, of course, that the Lon-

charge, on the ground that he already had been punished sufficiently by that one knock on the head.

risk violating a technical police regu-lation.

TWENTY PER CENT LAID OUT.

juries received in the execution of their

LONDON HOOLIGANS.

SYMPATHETIC JURY.

SYMPATHETIC JURY. The man subsequently sued the po-liceman in the county court for dam-ages, and a sympathetic jury awarded \$100 to him, holding that, although the circumstances justified the pollceman in using his truncheon, he was not justified in striking him on the head with it. It seems that there is a po-lice regulation which forbids a police-match his truncheon when he possibly can strike him on the legs or arms with it. In giving his evidence. Sir Edward Henry entirely justified the postceman. It was very difficult, he said, to stop a man who was alming a running kick at you by striking him over the legs or arms. To make such a blow effective required greater adroitness and judgment than the or-dinary man could exercise in the beat of a fight. But according to the Brit-ish theory the policeman should at all times conduct himself as the servant and not the master of the public. And Worsley should have risked being kicked into insensibility rather than risk violating a technical police regu-lation. the glories of war. This huge number of victims does not mean that soldiers have been kill-ed at the barricades during the not very numerous hand to hand fights be-tween the military and civilians. They have perished at street corners whilst doing police duty, whilst guarding gov-ernment spirit shops and discharging the thousand and one duties which fall to their lot during the revolution. The Russian soldier is used for every kind of work that others have refused to do. He replaces the policeman, the engine-driver, scavenger. Many a time would the large Russian towns be without gas or water were it not for his taking the place of those on strike and sup-plying the community with these two very necessary commodities. GET NO EXTRA PAY. the glories of war.

GET NO EXTRA PAY.

The soldiers get no extra pay for this work—but as a rule they do it cheerfully. And yet these men carry their lives in their hands. Often, as they leave their work to return to the barracks—unarmed because on civil-ian duty—they are shot in the back by some of the strikers. Nevertheless they would rather do this work than escort mail carts or

Nevertheless they would rather do this work than escort mail carts or patrol the streets. Not a week passes but some of the government mail vans are attacked by the Revolutionists, who carry off sums of money varying from two thousand to half a million dollars, killing and wounding the mili-tary escort and getting off scott free with their booty. The reason is that the government bas so much work for the military that the escorts are in-adequate. The result is victory for the Terrorists, who carry on their guer-lin warfare with a zest born of un-broken success. TWENTY PER CENT LAID OUT. The result of this codding of the London hooligan—the equivalent of the American tough—is seen in the police statistics. There are roughly about 18,509 policemen in London, and the annual reports for several years back show that 3,500 men on average are required to go on the sick list every year because of injuries inflicted on them by violent prisoners. This is very nearly 20 per cent of the total force, and it must be borne in mind that a London polleeman is not report-ed on the sick list until he has been away from duty for at least three days. The total number of men tem-porarily disabled undoubtedly is many times greater. This, too, is the aver-age for the whole of the London dis-trict. A magistrate for the Stratford district, which is by no means the most turbulent in London, made the statement from the bench the other day that fully 35 per cent of all the policemen in that district were inca-pacitated constantly for duty by in-juries received in the execution of their duty. ken success.

ATTACK ON MAIL VAN.

The following scene is only too fre-quently enacted in Russian towns to-day. The mail van, escorted by six mounted soldiers, starts for the sta-tion in broad daylight, passing

don polleeman is very chary of inter-foring with the hooligan's amusements. | tem. The London hooligan with the an assault and that the chances are that the hooligan will escape even ar-rest. He knows that if he draws his truncheon and defends himself the hooligan will appear in court next morning with a bandaged head and will be questioned by a sympathetic magis-trate, eager to protect the "Birilish public" from "Defice brutality."

The whole trouble of course lies with the British public and its exaggerated idea of liberty in the abstract. I have reportedly expressed to an Englishman my surprise that the hands of the po-

my surprise that the hands of the po-lice were so tied and nave been met by stares of blank surprise. "Would you have the police break the head of a poor chap who is only a bit gay in his curs?" is the usual reply, and on my answering that I believed the police were justified in clubbing into submission any one who violently re-sisted arrest I have been met by the statement. "Well, the Hritish public never would stand that, you know. This never would stand that, you know. This is not Russia."

ONE SURVIVED.

This incident was telegraphed all over the world as an instance of the brutal-ity of Russian soldiers and nothing was ald about the wounded escort or the and about the sourced exacts of the re-dead comrades. Only one soldler out of the six survived the catastrophe and he is maimed for life, having only one leg. He was not wounded whilst on active service, so gets no government grant. He will have to beg in the streets. streets.

Attacks of this kind have increased to such a terrible extent that the head of regiments have protested against their men being set to do such duty their men being But there is nob-the protests a ody else to do it disregarded smaller towns the streets inrougi which the mail has to pass are closed for some time before it leaves the post-office. But, of course, this is quite at impossible proceeding in large cont and it is in the large centers that revolutionists make their attacks.

OTHER DEATH TRAPS.

day. The mail van, escorted by six mounted soldiers, starts for the sta-tion in broad daylight, passing through several busy streets. Sud-There is scarcely an important station

inkes those chances. I mor with him to resis it is his favorite spor but occasionally tively, and fairly of utely-the policema puts up a very fair fight with his fists or even risks the penalties of using his The result is a very battere

THE DIFFERENCE.

THE DIFFERENCE. I have lived is New York, Chicago and Boston and sim fumiliar with they work of the police in all these diffes, as well as with that of the police of London, and I san say without fear of contradiction that there is for less in-jury to prisoners by the American pe-liceman equipted with a club and a revolver, and the discrition to use them than there is by the London policeman, whose hands are tied by the absurd regulations by which he is governed. The present is that the American touch knows what to expect if he resists ar-reat, and he "goes quiet," to use a Loo-don expression. The London hooligan knows that the chances are sit on his side and he fights. AND HE WENT HOME.

AND HE WENT HOME.

I witnessed a ludicrous scane the oth-or day coming across one of the princi-

berla and the Caucasus, where they ar almost a daily occurrence. The depo In the Dluga street is located in an a house, approached by a courtyard a used as a repository for the money its way to and from the bank. One magney or range to and rous the bank. Once a forthight, hundreds of men, employed in the state rallways, crowd into the unifiling and awalt their wages. Some, Unse they overflow into the passages and on the statecases.

ESCORT POWERLESS.

ESCORT POWERLESS. On the morning of the attack a clock was sent to the bank for money. Ho returned at 10 clock with \$10,000 worth of paper and gold in his charge. Ho was escorted by five soldiers. They made their way through the crowd and had reached the landing leading to the second pair of stairs when thes around them all began to fire from revolvers and quick hunding to the bag contain-ing the money from the clerk's grasp. The four soldiers were laid low before they could use their rifus. A similar fate met those on duty in the courtyard who chussed the man who made off with the booly, for the former were attacked brom behind by these waiting on the stairs and quite overpowered. stairs and quite overpewered.

FIRED ON CROWD.

Meanwhile two soldiers on guard at the eachier's door, thinking the me watting there had had a hand in the work, fired at them, wounding two, wh work, fired at them, wounding two, who had done nothing but look on. As usual, the raiders got off with the booty, after killing four weldlers and wounding three, two of whom died a few days la-ter. It transpired afterwards that no-body belonging to the railway had been standing on the landing where the at-mak was made—it had been crowded by terrorists, who slipped into the build-ing, unnoticed in the crowd that busy movining.

ing, unmotioned in the crowd that busy maining. The derk got away with his life. One soldier pursued the man who neek the hap for quite a distance; but he was finally shot by a recould hender-many of whem are posted in the street off such occasions—and, as much, the on-lockers were straid to catch the thist. The Folich party of Socialisis gave an account of the attack in their paper-called "Robotnik" (the workman)—

gal bridges which span the Thames. full bridges which spin the traines. A dranken costerpionger was sholling for a fight and was childenging all the pass-ataby. A pulloeman same slong, and knowing what would happen if he ar-roated the man, tried to jectuate him to go home, for all least to leave his ban. The costerpionger was good-na-tured, and, beyond hurling a volley of the feature always at the policinger, paid throw, and, or only hurring a variety of the context abuse at the policeman, paid go attention to him and continued to breache forth his challenge to all con-ces. The policeman was helplass, and knew it, but he was seven from an inof one of roses in these tranham and their teachers and use their are-ering a little freely it is but because they are human and do not care is knew it, but he was sived from an un-confortable altuation by a soldiar, also a little the worse for woar, who came along and heard the castor's chainings, "Ob, you want a fight, do you?" sold the soldier. "Fill accommodate you, my beauty." Throwing off his unde, ha pitched in. The policeman locked the other way, and when the soldier had sampleted his job of threahing the cas-ter in a very workmanike manner, due patheeman approached the coster again ard sold plouastify. "Now, old chap, F reaky tillak you had better go hume?" be shot down in provid doright, which estorting to them or blewn up whilst traveling-of the cash's commind-from one garrison to another. from one gurrison to another. When he leaves patrol duty, puts down his rifle and smokes a cigaratic, you will not dud a better-beartrol more pencefully toellned individual throughout the length and breadth of Russia. And that recutoday, is says-ing a good deat. Nay more. Go up to bim white he is on his hated sirved duty and nels him a civil question or make a com-monplace remark and a broad grin will come over his sun-burnt face and his blue. Russian eyes will twinkin merrily. He likes to be treated as a human being. he costor made no reply and absorbed

uman being.

rom two to 10 years.

WEARING OVERCOATS.

or less loss of life. The intest attack on a military trainport book place array in July not far from Bialystock. The victims were two battalions of the Volkynian regiment. Ten bombs, connected by conductors, were placed on the line. Happily six were displaced and only four went off, do-

ing comparatively little damage. The unexploded ones weighed 10 pounds each and were charged with an un-

aminonly strong explosive. The sol-ders searched the forest bordering he cuiting and made four captures, heir officers had difficulty in keeping

her nien from külling the primers

itlempt been successful a thousand men, gully only of doing their duty, would have been killed or maimed.

RUNS GREAP RISKS.

These are some of the large affraya In which the Russian soldier is at the mercy of the revolutionists. Hesidos this, he is shot at whilet on patred duty, when, headed by an officer, he stops suspictous-looking people in the street and examines their passports.

When the patrol is large and the

ONDON, Sept. 2 -- Will Theodore Roosevelt as President of the Their bundles contain their mod wardrobe and, bot though it by it United States take the Initiativa wardrobe and, hot though it is, the have put on their everyoats, so the like public may not see that the shoulder straps, with the regiment croat, have been torn off. It will it noticed that their spatia have gene-an other size of degradation. It is strange fact that you never see a degraded Regena and dier without hi overcoat. He is not a determine enough Socialist to care to show it effects of his reballion to the world. In ridding the world of its greatat gambling resort, Monte Carlo? That is the question which is just now interesting the public mind in

offects of his possilijon to the world. DEATH TRAP FAILED. From time to time Socialists hlow up trains carrying soldlers and throw bombs into their barracks with more or less loss of life. The latest attack

now interesting the public mind in England, and maybe, too, the Chan-culories of all Europe. President Reserved has been public-by invited to head an International crutade against the Monte Curio Cas-ino, for letters in the London Times and other public prints can be called no lovitation if not official neverthe-less public. Judging from such re-quests Mr Rossevelt is looked upon as the strong man of the world--a man who is not afraid to mix up in Europ-ean affairs of momont because of any dunger that he might be offending some near relative anomy the rulars of the various great countries. GAMELING MUST CHASE

GAMPLING MUST CHASE.

Monte Curlo's gambling hell must go. That is the cry of the monant. It was the cry 15 years ago when a great international petition was drawn ip and presented to France. But the

aroad presentational peritian was drawn ap and presented to France. But that there was no result. The present force conference of The Haque is the force conference of The Haque is the force of the force of the best of the force of the broad to be the second of the present day within the force within the hast force within the hast force within the hast for weath. And the force of the pilled force of the pilled force of the pilled to be the force of the pilled force of the force of the pilled force of the force of the pilled force of the force of the pilled for the force of the force of the pilled for the force of the force of the pilled for the force of the force of the pilled for the force of the force of the force of the pilled at the pilled of the force of the pilled at the force of the f

Monte Carlo aldro fra estabilistario a All Pould Day toriy dour yesta ap mandators frare all the anti-through a col-mandators frare all the anti-through and ways for on his module of their ranks. Most and weaters, compotable in the past, have they been summed manufile and metally, for bothe head buil for

1 ton raily a shart this ago, are poeersys of seividice and markers. The of flame is catled "Hastern is Steiner et al., they," a file this certail is, And in the file," a file this restal is, And in the file took is on a politic and a sen-known substass and tourburs commit-ind in Moule Carts in the rest of fi-ind in Moule Carts in the rest of fi-ind in Moule Carts in the rest of fi-ind in Moule Carts in the rest of fi-ing file 206 a poly of any structure tradies intege investments and marked is worthing fulls 206 a poly of any structure in the file 206 a poly of any structure in the file 206 a poly of any structure in the file of a poly of any structure in the structure is an interval and move of the galities. A large facer of plath-risting edges as to here the face way. If is see important in the the way. If is see importing of amount for one-half of the importing of amount is Carto are never hered of emount for the data importing of emount for the Max. DEMPHIP INTO HEA. DEMPHD INTO HEA.

ANN MASON TREVOR. | The corpse is rushed quietly to the

way. This must not be taken as a railed-ion on the courage of the Loudon po-course, for he is as plucky as any one the world. No man, however, cares

(Continued on page 20 stoon).

When the patroi is large and the suspected man alone, the latter is nose polite and gives up his passport with a good grace. The last fluxtration is a good example of this. The officer has some 16 men with him, all on the alert. The Recolutionsi is atome, none of his friends are by to help him. So he raises his cap and an-awers the officer with deference. But severy man in the patroi knows that, were their numbers small and had the Bouight a couple of friends with them, they would get but seart cours tesy and a short shrift. tesy and a short shrift. NOT A BED OF ROSES. All told, the Bussian usidier's life is