

STRATON SAVES OUST IDEALS IN COLLEGES

Professors in Baptist Institutions Called Worse Than Ingersoll.

SEES BIBLE FLOUTED

Vedder in Crozer Seminary Said to Link Marx and Christ in His Book.

OLD TENETS DESERTED

Prominent Theologians Accused of Upholding Evolution to Students.

Declaring that the Baptist faith faces the danger of dissolution by the encroachment of infidelity in the theological seminaries where the principles of Christian religion are supposed to be taught...

Some of the most prominent theologians of the Baptist church were named by Dr. Stratton, who said he made the charge with the greatest reluctance and only because he felt it was necessary to unite those who believed in the old tenets of religion.

"So far as I am concerned," said Dr. Stratton after reading from the works of each of the forementioned professors, "I disavow them and now that I am done with the schools that countenance and continue these false and destructive teachings, and as an individual I will never give a dollar of money to them, nor will I encourage the members of the church to give to their support, nor will I encourage young men to go as students to them."

"If the Baptists lose their faith in the Bible," he said, "then they have nothing else. We have no popes or bishops or priests or synods or councils to hand down from above what we must do and believe. We have only God's word to guide us and we should do as we see our faith in that, everything we stand for is done by the board."

Two Ideas That Conflict.

"Involved in this issue are two fundamentally antagonistic conceptions of God and religion. One is the modern conception, which is founded on the philosophy of evolution. It holds that nothing is fixed or final, but that all things are in a state of flux and change. Under this conception the Bible is regarded as a product of evolution. It is regarded as an historical document, and in this conception there is no place, of course, for what we call the supernatural or the miraculous."

BRIDE OF 80 KNOWS NO GOOD DEMOCRATS

They Don't Run for Office in Her Town, Anyhow.

Aunt Mira Green of Hanover, N. J., who whisked herself to the altar at the age of 80 to marry James Beach after an interrupted romance that began in the schoolhouse 60 years ago, had her first interview the other day when a newspaper reporter of Hanover asked her opinions on flappers and politics.

LABOR MAN SAYS STATE ROBS 2,000 DISABLED

P. J. Brady Repeats Legion Charge of False Economy.

False economy by the State administration is depriving more than 2,000 ex-soldiers of the care to which they are entitled, Peter J. Brady, chairman of the committee on education of the State Federation of Labor, charged yesterday. He repeated the charge made some time ago by the American Legion, that the State was spending only ninety cents a day of the \$2 allowed by the Federal Government for the care of these soldiers, and added that the reason is the desire of the State administration to show big economies.

Bail Is 5,000 Times Sum Alleged Stolen

TWO men were held for examination in the Essex Market Court yesterday in bail just 5,000 times greater than the amount they were jointly charged with stealing. Tony Serrello and Giovanni Quattrone, both young, were accused by detectives of the Special Service Squad of picking a \$1 bill from the pocket of a man about to ascend the stairway of the elevated line at Grand street.

MAKE 7 DRVY RAIDS IN BATHING SUITS

Federal Agents in One Place Stage Cabaret Show Before Getting Drinks.

Federal prohibition agents, wearing bathing suits, yesterday raided seven cafes and hotels along the Rockaways. They arrested nine persons and left summonses for two others. All of the places were crowded at the time with bathers.

At the Hugo Inn, Central avenue, Elmont, the agents, Peter Reager and William McCay, staged an impromptu performance for the entertainment of the diners in the cabaret. Reager sang and danced while McCay played the piano. When they bought drinks and placed the hotel owner, Hugo Cook, under arrest the crowd tried to rescue him. The attempt failed and Cook was locked up in the Far Rockaway station.

Four places on Rockaway Boulevard were raided. At the Valenti Hotel, No. 1040, the proprietor, Daniel Valenti, was arrested. Leopold Dowsenstein was arrested in his drug store at 4408 after selling, it is alleged, a pint of the liquid to the agents for \$3. Frank N. Mann, owner, and Matthew Nola, bartender, were arrested at a restaurant and bar at 8322 after the agents had successfully pleaded for drinks because they were cold. Joseph P. Nola, bartender, No. 10701, the owner, John Fitzgerald, and the bartender, Jerry Barrett, were arrested.

In a subcellar at 25 White street, Far Rockaway, Paul Fischer, owner, was served with a summons charging illegal sale of whisky. On their way home from the beaches the agents stopped in a confectory store at 142 Driggs avenue, Brooklyn, and left a summons with Joseph Ponaszewski, owner, after he had served them with liquor from the fountain.

FIND BOY, 10, BELIEVED TO BE KIDNAPED VICTIM

Police Seek Man Who Had Lad on Staten Island.

A ten-year-old boy who knows neither his own name nor that of his parents and who is being cared for temporarily in the quarters of the Children's Society in New Brighton, Staten Island, is believed by Capt. Ernest Van Wagner, head of the Staten Island Detective Bureau, to have been kidnaped.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glass of Jersey City, the parents of the missing Jimmy Glass, went to New Brighton and looked at the boy, but agreed that he is not their son. The boy has been living at a rooming house in New Dorp with Richard Field. When Field was away Thursday the proprietress of the rooming house telephoned to the Children's Society that the child was not being properly cared for and an agent of the society went there and took him. When Field returned and found what had taken place he hurriedly left the house. He is a man of about 45 and a general alarm has been sent out for him.

LABOR GIVES DEMANDS TO POLITICAL PARTIES

Union Incorporation Is Especially Opposed.

Labor's demands of the political parties are set forth in a statement issued by an interpartisan committee of the New York State Federation of Labor, of which James P. Holland is chairman. John M. O'Hanlon is editor of the Committee Bulletin, which the new organization is putting out to voice its views. One big point urged by labor is the defeat of any proposal to compel labor unions to incorporate or to limit the right of wage earners to strike. Other planks in the labor platform are: "No injunctions to be issued in labor disputes unless authorized by a verdict of a jury after trial of the facts. "Establishing the State Insurance Fund as the only form of insurance for workmen's compensation in this State. "Restoration to the State Department of Labor of the power of effective enforcement of the labor laws; restoration of original penalty stopping payments on contracts when eight hours and prevailing rate of wages law is violated. "An eight hour workday for employed women and minors and a commission with text workers represented to fix minimum standard wages. "Free text books and medical, surgical and dental treatment and care for all school children, with school lunches at one cent. "Restoration of direct primary nomination of State officers, Judges and United States Senators. "Repeal of motion picture censorship law and so-called Lusk laws respecting freedom of opinion, of speech and of publication. "Amend State Constitution to provide for direct lawmaking by the voters and for recall of elected officials by electors through the initiative, referendum and recall. "Limiting of light wines and beers as beverages in the interest of health, temperance, morality and law enforcement. "Defeat of any proposal to compel labor unions to incorporate and of any proposal to limit right of wage workers to strike."

DROWNED BY CRIPPLE HE TAUGHT TO SWIM

Boy Trying to Save Comrade Seized Around Neck and Both Go Under.

THREE OTHERS PERISH

Two Die in Surf at Rockaway Beach and Another in Jamaica Bay.

THREE LIVES ARE SAVED

Two Women and a Man Attended by Surgeons After Being Pulled From Water.

William DeGraff of 431 West Fortieth street and George Knapp of 453 West Fortieth street, each 15 years old, had been playmates all their lives, but DeGraff was always the leader, because DeGraff was a cripple from infantile paralysis and wore a brace on his left foot. Young Knapp took care of him. He fought his chum's battles when the other boys tried to tease him, and he saw to it that DeGraff became proficient in such games as he was able to play.

Knapp taught his chum to swim, but made him promise years ago that he would never go into the water unless Knapp was in the party. Yesterday both went in off the pier at West Fifty-second street, and along with them a dozen other boys. They swam for a while, and then they climbed up on the dock and sat in the sun.

While they were sitting there young De Graff dove into the river. He came up, but almost immediately he shouted for help, apparently having been seized with a cramp. Young Knapp jumped to his feet and dived in after his chum, and he was such a fine swimmer that the others thought he could rescue De Graff alone.

Friends Are Too Late.

Knapp reached the crippled boy and started to drag him to shore, but De Graff was frightened and suddenly grabbed Knapp around the neck. Knapp could not release his hold, and by the time the boys on the dock realized that something was wrong and had dived into the river to help, both he and De Graff had gone down together and had drowned.

The boys notified Patrolman Hudson of the West Forty-seventh street station, and the harbor police dragged the river for several hours without finding the bodies. During the excitement James O'Donnell, 19, of 707 Third avenue, tumbled from the dock into the river, but was rescued.

Three drownings and three rescues were reported from the Rockaways yesterday. Burnett Goldberg of 126 Beach Eighty-seventh street, Rockaway Beach, was drowned while in the surf with a party of his friends. His body had not been recovered last night.

Eugene Donohue of 545 West Fifty-first street stepped into a hole while bathing in Jamaica Bay at Beach Fifty-fifth street and never reappeared. Another victim whose identity was not learned by the police was carried out by a strong undertow at Rockaway Beach. His body was recovered later and sent to the morgue.

Life Guards Save Two.

Sylvia DeKalb of 1021 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, went beyond her depth in the surf at Fifty-eighth street, Rockaway Beach, and was rescued by Edward Ayres. She was able to go home after being attended by a surgeon from the Rockaway Beach Hospital.

Nathan Yokolum, 35, of 152 Beach Twenty-fourth street, Far Rockaway, came near drowning while bathing at the foot of Beach Twenty-fifth street. After being rescued by a lifeguard, John Klernan, he was attended by Dr. J. Klernan at St. Joseph's Hospital before being taken home.

Fannie Allen, 41, of Beach Ninety-first street and Rockaway Beach Boulevard, was saved by Solomon Machover, a lifeguard, of 186 Beach Eighty-seventh street, while bathing at Beach Ninety-second street. After being attended by Dr. Sholot she was taken to the Rockaway Beach Hospital.

125 GREEK MAIDS COME HERE AS PICTURE BRIDES

Liner King Alexander Arrives With Notable Array of Hellenic Beauty Wooded and Won Through Mail by Americanized Gallants of Grecian Nativity.

The National Greek liner King Alexander brought in yesterday from Piræus 125 maids of Athens and other lesser districts of Hellas, ready to be married to Americanized or partly Americanized Greek chiefly in the neighborhood of New York, but before have so many Greek "picture brides" got here in a single ship. Usually a flotilla of power and row boats "dock" around the pier when the liner docks in Brooklyn, but this time none was in sight. In the past most of the brides have come in the second cabin and staterage; on this occasion, however, the passenger and passenger and they lined the pier to the exclusion of the men, a gaily attired array of brunettes and blondes that inspired the young Greek maids on the pier to admiration and to cheers.

CHALLENGE ISSUED FOR GIRDLE EARTH

Continued from First Page.

acceptance. Capt. Sundstedt's achievements in aeronautics have been international in scope. He left a naval career to take up aeronautics with Bleriot in 1909 and was later associated with Farman. During the war he was chief test pilot in the French Air Service. He holds honors for having made the first trans-Baltic Sea flight and Paris-Stockholm flight, among many others, and has been identified with American aeronautical activities since the close of the war.

"Dr. Charles W. Burrows is a consulting engineer in New York with laboratories in Newark, N. J. He was formerly chief of the magnetic section of the United States Bureau of Standards at Washington, in which post he served with professional distinction during the war, having been called to it from the department of physics at the University of Michigan. Dr. Burrows has accepted the post of administrative engineer and will pass on every detail of the construction and equipment of the American Eagle.

"The board of consulting engineers includes Charles H. Day, who built the first tractor airplane in the United States, and as chief engineer designed the J-1 for the Standard Air Craft Corporation and built the American Handley-Pago-Caproni bomber. He is engineer in charge of structure. Duval La Chapelle, who was with Orville Wright in France and is recognized as an authority on pontoons, which constitute his special responsibility with the American Eagle. Frederick Clarravay, M. E., among the foremost designers and experts on propellers is consulting engineer in this phase of the huge American plan.

Electric Experts on Staff.

"E. A. Robertson, chief engineer of the Spilldorf Electric Company and a recognized authority on electrical engineering, in charge of electrical design and installation, and associated with the foregoing in charge of power plant, controls, machinery and electrical apparatus. American engineers and experts whose names have not as yet been made public.

"The personnel of the engineering staff includes I. S. Kaufman, B. S., electrical engineer since 1910, and who served during 1918 and 1919 with the United States Army Engineering Corps, and who has been employed by the United States Government for designing a successful night bomber; I. E. Glover and James H. Stenson, who, in addition to eleven years' experience in aeronautical engineering, devoted two years to exhibition flying and passenger piloting; Joshua Ward, B. S., M. E., has been an electrical representative of the American Electric Company since 1910, and is described as approached purely in the spirit of sportsmanship on the promise that the contest will blaze the way for larger scale aeronautical activities of an essentially peaceful nature and hasten the adoption of air cruisers for transoceanic passenger, mail and express business. This project is emphasized by the project activities of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and other utility companies, to furnish power at a moment's notice.

"The New York, New Haven and Hartford Road, which is electrified to New Haven, on its New York division, except for the Danbury branch has made similar arrangements. Some railroad men doubted that the Interborough was not in a position to supply power because of its own peculiar power requirements. Officials of the Interborough, however, stated that it had been concluded with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, the New York Edison Company and New Jersey electric companies to supply ample power to keep the road electrified.

In addition to the drive being made by the labor leaders in calling on the electrical workers, the Railway Carriage and Wagon Company is being urged to obtain the aid of the workers in the marine divisions of the railroads to join in the strike. If these men should quit, the ferry service and the towing service of the railroads would be seriously crippled.

MOTORIST LOSES LIFE AS WHEELS COLLAPSE

Two Others Hurt When Car Turns Over.

John Carr, 55, of 2375 Eighth avenue, was killed and his wife, Elizabeth, 45, and stepson, John Trainor, 24, were injured last night when a small touring car which Carr was driving on Tremont avenue, The Bronx, overturned near Appleton avenue. The accident was due to the front wheels suddenly swerving toward each other and turning the machine over on its side. The occupants were thrown to the pavement. Carr died before reaching the hospital. His wife sustained a fracture of the skull. Trainor's only injury was a scalp laceration.

SPOTSWOOD'S BROTHER ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

Virginia Salesman Kills Himself in Atlanta Hotel.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.—HUNTSVILLE, July 2.—Collins D. Spotswood of Petersburg, traveling salesman, 40 years old, younger brother of Dandridge Spotswood, who was divorced by a Hungarian Princess, now Countess Schönböck-Ruchelheim of Vienna, committed suicide yesterday in an Atlanta hotel by taking poison, according to advices received here today. He is survived by a widow in Petersburg. Another brother, Alexander Spotswood, is a San Francisco lawyer. The only message Collins Spotswood left was a brief note directing that his life be neither written nor spoken of. Now it's up to the world to try to beat America in this field."

PRESIDENT SLEEPS ON MOUNTAIN TOP

Reaches Hotel High on Alleghenies in Motor Ride to Marion.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.—UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 2.—President Harding is sleeping under blankets to-night at the Summit Hotel, high on the crest of Chestnut Ridge of the Allegheny Mountains above Uniontown, five miles away. The President, with a party of guests, reached the hotel after an eventful ride from the Gettysburg battlefield, a distance of 172 miles, on the second leg of his journey to his home in Marion, where he will spend July 4 and 5.

The long motor trip over the Alleghenies was eventful for its humor and its sidelights upon the Executive, and some of his aids who are earnest in their endeavor to be just plain Americans again.

Part of the trip from Gettysburg, in fact, the entire drive from a few miles west of Cumberland to the summit of Chestnut Ridge, was made in a driving rain. Though the downpour was heavy and consistent, the National Highway, better known as the Old Cumberland Pike, was lined with motorists and every town turned out with a greeting.

After a picturesque morning in the main camp at Gettysburg, a favorite house of some excitement due to a stay under canvas in a terrific thunderstorm that lasted for hours, the tour became a procession of incidents which was charged at every stop.

The fun began when the official party with ten cars in line reached Sidling Hill, one of the longest mountain climbs across the Alleghenies, reputed to be seven miles up and seven miles down. The President and his party suffered little real inconvenience from the night other than the start was made for the heavier storms on record. Mr. Harding and the President had a spacious tent, but its spaciousness made it a poor draining surface. As such a heavy rain, and a detail of men was necessary to prop poles under the canvas to make the water run off. Marine puppets were fairly washed away.

The night's experience was breakfast table gossip, and after attending church services, in which the President with other dignitaries stood with the brigade of Marines, the start was made for Uniontown. Marine Corps tractor drivers from the mire in the fields official which Pickett charged.

The party took the route to Chambersburg over the Lincoln Highway and then went to Hagerstown to the National Highway. Welcoming crowds were in every town, Chambersburg staging a big welcome.

From Hagerstown the route led through Hancock to Cumberland, an up and down trip across the Allegheny divide. It was on Sidling Hill that the brake bands on the President's car took fire and the President dropped a quarter into a bucket brought by a man to quench the fire.

Just before reaching the Summit Hotel, the President, with Mrs. Harding and Gov. Sprout of Pennsylvania, turned from the main road on Chalk Hill to visit Senator William E. Crow of Pennsylvania, who is seriously ill.

An early start will be made from Uniontown to-morrow morning, and Marion is scheduled to be the next stop. When the party reaches Marion the President and Mrs. Harding will be guests of Dr. George T. Harding, the President's father, Mr. and Mrs. George Christian and family will be necessary for Mr. Christian's father, and Gen. and Mrs. Charles E. Dawes will be entertained by Gen. and Mrs. Sawyer, as will Gen. Pershing and his aide, Major Quackenbush.

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POLICE IN COLLUSION WITH RED RIOTERS

Darmstadt Mob Able to Sack Buildings as Security Force Was on Leave.

BERLIN, July 2 (Associated Press).—Official investigation of the rioting at Darmstadt last week in connection with the memorial demonstration in honor of Dr. Walter Rathenau, indicates that there was collusion between the rioters and the police, officials in Berlin declared today. Out of five hundred security police stationed there four hundred were mysteriously on leave of absence at the time of the rioting.

The scarcity of policemen facilitated the sacking of business houses and dwellings by the mob. The crowd seized Deputy Dingeldey, People's Party member of the Hessian Diet, and made him march two hours at the head of a parade of the demonstrators with a red flag in his hand. Then they took him to the market place, where they put a noose around his neck and apparently were about to lynch him when policemen intervened. Dingeldey suffered eight scalp wounds and his nose was shattered.

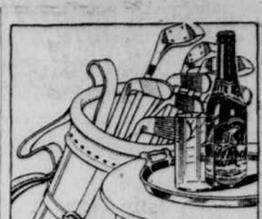
Contrary to the practice of staging protest demonstrations in the palace grounds at the end of Unter den Linden, next Tuesday's demonstration by organized labor and the three Socialist parties for "defense of the republic" will occur in a section of the fashionable West End of Berlin. The Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial church, a favorite house of Worship of the late Emperor, and the traditional scene of Berlin's fashionable wedding is the meeting place.

The Berlin newspapers are rife up by the printers strike, the proclamation of Labor issued a four page sheet this morning, containing instructions for Tuesday's turnout and other partisan news. Assuming that the Reichstag will vote full strength, Chancellor Wirth will require 312 votes out of a total of 469 mandates to make the Government's law for the defense of the republic a permanent constitutional fixture. He is said to be counting on undivided support by the Majority Socialists, Clericals and Democrats, the three present coalition parties, and eighty-seven votes virtually have been assured him by the Independent Socialists and Communists. This leaves the Government still short ten votes, which the Chancellor hopes to recruit from the Bavarian People's party or German People's party. Even if the German People's party abstains from voting as a party the Chancellor believes he is assured of the necessary two-thirds majority.

BANTON SEES CHARITY AS PATRIOTISM'S TWIN

Tells Church Fourth's Spirit Originates at Home.

District Attorney Joab H. Panton, speaking yesterday morning in the Central Christian Church in West Eighty-first street, said that New York is the cleanest and safest city in the United States and that figures would prove the truth of that assertion. Mr. Panton took the place of the pastor, the Rev. Plinix Idlemann, who is on a vacation trip, and was expected to make a Fourth of July address. He said he "did not want to set off any fireworks because patriotism is a quiet thing and should begin at home, like charity."



White Rock and a dash of lemon will quench a big thirst

Atlantic City

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