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Not Have Been So Savage as They Were in Saturday's Affair.

New York., March 29.-Robert Huner, the noted sociologist, tonight deslared that he was not only present at yesterday's demonstration of the unemployed in Union Square, that ended in ployed in Union Square, that ended in a bomb explosion, but that, had oppor-tunity offered, he would have addressed the crown in defiance of police prohibi-tion and so brought about a test in the courts of the right of free speech. It had been advertised that Mr. Hunter would address the meeting, but in the excitement that followed the ac-ter of the police in driving the crowds

Hunter would address the meeting, but in the excitement that followed the ac-tion of the police in driving the crowds from the square, he was lost sight of, and not until today was it generally known that the settlement worker was on hand prepared to carry out this part of the program, even if it led to his arcest.

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SUNDAY WAS QUIET.

This proved to be a busy Sunday for the police and the Socialists, who were the police and the Socialists, who were responsible for yesterday's demonstra-tion. There was no act of violence or disturbance of any sort, but the police were busy looking up the record of the bomb-thrower and others under arrest, while the Socialists were as active in repudiating sympathy with the outrage and knowledge of the negretrator.

repudiating sympathy with the outrage and knowledge of the perpetrator. Selig Silverstein, the youth in whose hands the bomb exploded as he was about to hurl it at Captain Miles O'Reilly and his squad of 20 men., was still alive in Bellevue hospital tonight. Though the explosion toro off his right hand, temporarily blinded him and caused frightful bodily injuries, he may survive. surviv

As yot he cannot see, but the sight of one eye may be restored. Seven men arrested after the bomb exploded were arraigned in court today. Of the number, six called themselves

ONE AN AMERICAN.

One of them was an American. The foreigners were held in \$200 bail each for further examination, while the American was held without ball. They One of them was an American. The boreginers were held in \$300 bail each or further examination, while the American was held without ball. They were charged with taking part in a fot. The police today examined a half doz-m persons, including S. Yanofsky, edtor of Frei Arbiter Stemme. All declared

Stomach Remedies Because Most of Them Contain Dangerous Ingredients, Which Produce the Drug Habit. Thousands of people, having dyspep-sia or stomach troubles in some form, continually "dope" themselves with all sorts of secret tonics, drugs, pills, cathartics, etc., which not only indiame and irritate the stomach and intestings but in many cases cause

thes to this widespread misery. The Socialists felt that the most effective way of attracting public attention to the question was to have a mass meeting. This has been done and is being done in most cities of Europe. There seemed no good reason why it should not be done in New York City. It was my intention and that of my friends to discuss the problem of un-employment, to state the facts as we know them, and to pass resolutions urging the city and state authorities to provide work. If the meeting had been allowed to proceed as peaceably as they are allowed in many other countries there is no reason why the gathering should not have made a pro-found impression and materially aided the cause of the unemployer. It was intended that the meeting should be absolutely peaceable, exercising the right of free assembly, to state the grievances of the unemployed. This was the primary cause of the meeting. RIGHTS ARE QUESTIONED.

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that they had advocated peace in the adjustment of industrial disputes. The generil committee of the New York Socialist party met today and set forth its side of the story. The members claimed that the meeting was made up of law-abiding persons, and accuse the police of inciting the people to riot. Many statements were issued by individuals, all deploring the act of violence and all taking the police to account.

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account. The Socialist view of the matter is best summed up by Robert Hunter, whose statement follows: "It is needless to say that every So-cialist deplores the outrage of yester-day in Union square. The fanatic who threw the bomb has not only injured himself and threatened the lives of others, but be has made it impossible for the public to consider calmly the two important questions that the So-cialists were attempting to bring to the notice of the public. If the poor creature was interested in the rights of the unenployed or in the rights of free speech, he could hardly have chosen a more effective method of in-juring these causes. As my name has been mentioned so prominently in con-nection with the unemployed demostra-tios. I feel it my duty to make a statement concerning the purposes of the meeting as I understand them. NEW YORK'S IDLE HOST.

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men caught me and dragged me from the steps. "It is to be profoundly regretted that the police saw fit to break up what was intended to be a peaceable assem-bly. They had an unquestioned right to arrest any one who was violent and to stop any one talking who was urg-ing violence. I am firmly convinced that if the crowd had been permitted to use the square and the police had regulated it as they would have regu-lated any other assembly, there would have been no violence and very likely the poor fanatic who threw the bomb would not have had the courage nor the incentive to blow up policemen who were orderly and peaceable. men caught me and dragged me from

flame were orderly and peaceable. SOCIALISTS FOR PEACE.

SOCIALISTS FOR PEACE. "As it is now, the police brutality and the outrage make it impossible to dis-cuss the dire need of the scores of thousands of unemployed men. It is in the interests of peace and content that the Socialists work when they urge that employment be given to these many unfortunate and poverty-stricken people."

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inger, 18, furrier; Walter Uppit, 27, ma-chimist; Max Grauth, 28, machinist; Meyer Segil, 22, baker; Seer Green-burg, 23, tallor; George Robertson, 39, cook

Late tonight Alexander Berkman was Late tonight Alexander Berkman was-found in his rooms in East Thirteenth street. When asked about the letters found in Silverstein's room, he said: "I don't know how that fellow ob-'tained those letters. I have never heard of Silverstein, but it is possible that he may have got a few of my let-ters making arrangements to address groups in Brooklyn. If the police have any letters I invite their publicity, There is nothing-rabid or inflammatory in them." Replying to further ques-tions, he said: 'here." 'tons, he said'

"Miss Goldman is at present in the west. She has nothing to do with this thing. The meeting was run by the Socialists and I was not invited to

Berkman denied that he was near Union square park yesterday.

SIXTY VICTIMS IN HANNA DISASTER

> Fire in the Tenth Level Balks All Attempts of

Rescuers.

Denver, March 29.—A Republi-can special from Hauna, Wyo., says that a carefully prepared list of the missing as a result of the two explo-sions yesterday in mine No. 1 of the Union Pacific Coal company, contains 58 names, and of this number five dead bodies have been recovered. Before further attempt at rescuing the dead can be made, the fire in the tenth level, which was the direct cause of the two which was the direct cause of the two which was the uncer cluse of the two explosions, must be extinguished. Work to this end consumed the entire day, effort being directed especially to clos-ing the west stope which it is hoped will eventually smother the raging

THE KNOWN DEAD. Robert Warburton. Peter Munson. Alexander Tennant. Matt Huhtala.

Benjamin Perry. THE MISSING.

Davis Elles, state mine inspector

Campbel others that this order believes that the men ir errand. He does not was given started on recall wh that they ched the Inst they ever reached the outside. If so, perhaps they had not had time to re-enter the mine and therefore ex-caped. These confusing circumstances make it difficult to approximate the number of men in the mine when the second and more death-dealing explo-sion occurred. If so, perha

sion occurred. It was not until daylight that the bodies of Alexander Tennani and Matt Huhtala were found and they were dis-covered lying on the pratrie some dis-tance from the entrance from the east slope. Tennani's head and one aum were blow off and Huhtala's body was horribly monoidal Technic body has aorribly mangled, Tennant's head has not been found as yet. The dismem-bered arm was found quite a distance from where the rest of the body was eked up

MINE OFFICIALS MISSING.

MINE OFFICIALS MISSING. This evidence of the terrific force ac-companying the second explosion makes certain that none can possibly have lived through it, and if so, the deadly gaves that spread throughout the mine quickly asphysiated them. That none hesitated in responding to the call for volunteers in the rescue of their fellow workmen after the first explosion, is shown in the fact that not a working official of the three mines of the Union Pacific Coal company in this camp is left. All were in the mine seek-ing to ald their stricken friends when the second explosion transformed mine

ing to ald their stricten friends when the second explosion transformed mike No. 1 into a shambles. A further evidence that the leaders of the men of the camp were there is shown in the fact that every official member of the local ledge of United Mine Workers of America is missing.

Mine workers of America is missing, supposedly dead in the mine, Today's disaster brings the number of victims of explosions in mine No. 1 during the 20 years of its opera-tion to the neighborhood of 300. The greatest previous loss of life occurred on June 30, 1903, when 169 men fell victims to deadly cas victims to deadly gas,

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people. Leaders of the American committee

Leaders of the American committee of the Russian Revolutionist society denounced the bomb-throwing as an outrage and as a hard blow to the success of their cause in this country at a meeting held in the Murray Hill lyceum today in memory of Gregory Gerschundn, the revolutionist, who died in Switzerland recently.

Gerschundn, the revolutionist, who died in Switzerland recently. The committee of the Socialist party met before daylight today and named a sub-committee of seven to learn the motive, if possible, of Silverstein, None had ever heard of the bomb-thrower, and all regretted his act. The com-mittee of inquiry was composed of Robert Hunter, Algernon Lee, editor of the Worker; J. Wanhope, editor of Wilshiro's Magazine: Moses Oppen-helmer, a Socialist writer, and Henry L. Slobodin, Thomas J. Lewis and Morris Hillquitt. POLICE INSPECTOR TALKS.

POLICE INSPECTOR TALKS. POLICE INSPECTOR TALKS. The Neighborhood Workers' associa-tion, composed of all the charity and sociological arganizations in the city, aunounced today that a bill had been prepared by the association for intro-duction in the Legislature providing for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the condition of the un-employed and making an appropriation to successfully carry out a project of successfully carry out a project of

to successfully carry out a project of relief. Inspector Schmittberger, who had charge of the handling of the crowds in Union square, tonight said: "I gave no clubbling orders to any of my men and I am positive none of my mounted men drew clubs while scatter-ing the crowd. That is a story out of the whole cloth. While I believe some-thing ought to be done, and that quick-ly, to curb the anarchistic tendencies of some of these people. I do not and never did advocate the wholesale club-bing of innocent bystanders to effect the dispersal of crowds that collect." The hody of ignatz Hildebrand, the only person killed by the bomb explo-sion, was given to his wife and taken to Orange, N. J., for burial. Mrs. Hil-debrand said that her husband had been in this country 30 years: that he was a Republican, and so far as she knew always voted that ticket. A MERE EOY.

A MERE BOY. The police did not make much head-way today with Silverstein, who, though able to talk, would not discuss his act. He appeared indifferent to his fate and when asked if he would see his two sisters, who had called at the hospital, replied: "I do not want to see them and I rould not if I wanted to. They can see ine if they wish."

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He exchanged a few words with one of the girls. From the sisters the poslice learned that Silverstein was but 19 years old. The brother and sisters came to this country, they said, five years ago, adopted their mother's mailen name. The elder girl added: ; "My brother was sickly and was always complaing of his station in life. He read Socialistic papers and studied a great deal. At one time he was interested in chemistry. He often con, plained of pains in his head. I would be glad now if my brother would dia, Ho has always been ill and has been a great worry for us."

Three drivers, arrested for refusing yesterday to remove their trucks from which attempts to speak were to have been made, were fined it each today. The seven prisoners held for further examination described themselves as resterday to remove their trucks from which attempts to speak were to have been made, were fined \$1 each today. The seven prisoners held for furthes as follows. Samuel Rifkia, 21, printer; Max Doi-

Alexander Briggs, nine superintendent; Joseph Burton, Alfred Dodds, James Knox, three mine foremen; Gus Yka-non, Emile Selfrust, Thomas Evans, Robert Herron, Harry Lyons, Jacob Rimmer, William Pascoe, Richard Wil-son, Frank Collins, Peter Travis, A. Dodds Charles Hughes Alfred Holli-

son, Frank Collins, Peter Travis, A. Dodds, Charles Hughes, Alfred Holli-day, Samuel McCornick, L. Corty, John Noroki, William Johnson, Albert Riley, Burt Fink, Grant Routt, E. Frand, Isaac Wimero, Andrew Birchall, Henry H. Birchall, James A. Hoy, Andrew Höy, Harry Foster, John Tate, James Smeaton, William Burns, A. Madden, Charles Harris, colored, who escaped first explosion: John Arthurs, Isaac Penn, Emile Hendrickson, John Cook-son, William Joki, John Tull, Chris Ferguson, Robert Armstrong, Samuel Cundy, Victor Cunday, Thomas Cundy, Samuel Jacobs. Samuel Jacobs

NEGRO HERO MISSING.

It was while Superintendent Briggs and 17 companions were fighting the fire at the tenth level yesterday after-noon that the first explosion of gas occurred. But one man is known to have escaped death, who was with this par-ty. This was Charles Harris, colored. After going to his home to notify his family of his escape, Harris returned into the mine with the rescuing party organized by State Mine Inspector

Elies, to recover the bodies of the un-fortunates who met death from the first explosion. Harris' name appears in the list of missing, resulting from the hsee-

list of missing, resulting from the hsec-ond explosion. According to the story of Alfred Campbel, who reached the entrance of the mine with the bodies of Warburton, Munson and Perry, killed in the first explosion, Inspector Elies scattered the memebrs of the rescue party through the entrance for a distance of 1,500 feet, removing wreekage and making temporary repairs of damage caused by the – first explosion. The fire at the the first explosion. The fire at the tenth level was raging furboally and Inspector Elles and several others with him discussed the wisdom of bratticng No. 8 entrance.

WORK OF RESCUE.

It was decided that this would be suicidal, as the gas would be forced anck to the fro at the tenth level and have to the his at the tenth level and would probably cause an explosion more terrific and directul than the one which had already souffed out the lives of nearly a score of their conrades. The party continued to work their way toward the fire, abandoning the idea of closing No. 8 entrance. It is thought however, that some of the schemesters in the rear, struck with

the atraggiers in the rear, struck with the idea of cutting off the spread of gas by closing this eutrance. immedigas by closing this entrance, immedi-ately put the plan into effect, with the result as reasoned out by inspector Elies and his immediate followers, Be that as it may, the second explosion oc-curred and although it is known practi-cally that 5s persons met death in the two explosions, preparations are being made to care for more than this num-ber of dead badies should it become necessary, Already 70 coffins have been delivered here and it may become nec-essary to use all of them. NUMBER OF DEAD UNKNOWN.

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