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On 12 June, at 11:00 a.m., the first of the "bombs" exploded in a street near downtown New York City, killing one person and wounding several others. The explosion was caused by a bomb planted by a person who had been identified as a member of the Black Liberation Movement.

A "winner" basketball player belonging to the team representing the city of St. Louis had been arrested in connection with the shooting.

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The most marked complaint came from
the local and visiting newspaper men.
Correspondents and photographers from
Boston, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati,
Philadelphia and other cities were here
for the big race, all willing to extend good
words for Indianapolis and the motor
speedway, but most of them left the city
with a grievance against the speedway of-
ficials, and particularly the police. The
correspondents say they were freighted
with badges of various kinds, but when
they went to make use of them, found
them valueless. This resulted in many
inconveniences in the handling of the
story of the big race for outside newspa-
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Military Passes Useless.

Newspaper men were equipped with
so-called military passes, signed by Cap-
tain Carpenter, ordering all guards to
admit the bearer to all parts of the
grounds without restriction. These yel-
low tickets became a joke with the visit-
ing newspaper men before the day was
over. Once, when a Chicago newspaper
man remarked that he was going to
buy a glass of lemonade, another mem-
ber of his party laughed and said:

"Here, take my military pass. The
lady won't sell it to you unless you
show it."

Photographers Attacked.

When the Mason No. 6 turned turtle on
the south turn the speedway "soldiers"
made it practically impossible to get in-
formation or photographs. One of the
"soldiers" held back a reporter with the
butt end of a revolver.

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O. G. Voss, of Chicago, a photographer
for trade journals, said one of the
"soldiers" pointed a revolver at him,
struck him, destroyed a package of films
and took his camera, which he was not
able to regain for several hours.

Plates Destroyed.

A "soldier" destroyed two photographic
plates belonging to Walter Meissler, pho-
tographer for the Chicago American. The
plates had not been exposed, and Meissler
succeeded in saving photographs he had
taken of the accident.

Edgar W. Rugs, representing the Win-
nipeg Free Press and the Gas Power Age,
of Winnipeg, Canada, says a "soldier"
destroyed a package of films taken out of
his camera, and that his camera was
taken from him for several hours. Several
photographers were held under guard half
an hour, but were finally released. When
some of the photographers called atten-
tion to the fact that the "soldiers" were
wholly without authority to destroy films
and plates and confiscate cameras, and
backed up their statement by threaten-
ing to whip the "soldiers," the latter
calmed down considerably.

Reporters Barred.

Dr. Frank Allen, who had charge of the
hospital where Tower, driver, and Gun-
ning, mechanician, of the unfortunate
Mason, were taken, refused to admit re-
porters to the hospital inclosure. The
roof of the hospital was a scene of con-
siderable merrymaking. Several children
and women were there.

The roof was the only point from which
a full view of the south turn, which is
regarded as the most dangerous of the
course, can be had. Two reporters suc-
ceeded in gaining admittance to the in-
closure and to the roof. When Dr. Allen
discovered their presence he sent one of
his assistants to demand that the report-
ers leave.

When Dr. Allen was told the report-
ers had not attempted to enter the hos-
pital proper, and that they had been be-
having as properly as possible, and that
their only purpose in wishing to remain
on the hospital roof was to perform the
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on a flaming speed monster going seventy-seven miles an hour, they pushed around the south turn, then into the east stretch, each moment with death at their fore. The Stutz was going fully seventy-five miles an hour when it struck the

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Insulted by Guards.

When Tower and his mechanic, Gunning, were taken to the hospital the newspaper men tried to learn the extent of their injuries and were barred from the hospital inclosure. At the same time a relative of Mrs. Tower, who was a spectator, tried to get into the inclosure to learn the extent of the husband's injuries. She was repulsed by a speedway guard.

"Nobody gets in here," one of the guards blurted.

At that moment two little boys stood looking in the hospital window, watching the doctors and nurses remove the clothing of the two injured men. Three or four women stood nearby laughing and talking. On the roof of the hospital a crowd was watching the race. The relative of Mrs. Tower pointed to these facts, but still admission to the hospital was refused. Members of the Mason racing crew tried to find out how badly their mates were hurt, but they, too, could not gain entrance at the hospital gate.

Garrard Exonerates I. N. G.

Charles A. Garrard, quartermaster-general of the Indiana national guard, denied that the Indiana national guard figured in discourteous treatment to newspaper men. The guard did not participate in the policing of the track, General Garrard said. The Governor had refused to permit the guard to do this, he said.

Some members of the guard, bearing cards delegating constable powers to them by Marion county officers, were among the guardmen at the speedway, the quartermaster-general said, but there was no guard paraphernalia or equipment used by these men, with the exception of their own uniforms.

SEMI-PROS AND AMATEURS

The Remter club will play at Mooreville tomorrow. All players are requested to report at the terminal station at 11:45 o'clock.

The Twentieth Street Specials defeated the

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