

CARS BATTLE RICK OVAL

ALL CARES FLY BEFORE INTENSE MOTOR INTEREST

of International
Classic at Speed-
Morning.

Enthusiastic Throngs, Undaunted
by Jam In City, Forget Every-
thing but Race.

MANY NATIONS GLE FOR PRIZE

MANY AGAIN WALK STREETS; HOTELS CROWDED TO DOORS

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Completion of
Event.

"Night Before" Is Repeated
1912 Picture, With Thousands
of New Figures.

Prize List.

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 way boulevard (principal route); other
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 Thirtieth street, past Riverside Park.

Probable time of finish of race will be
 about 4:15 to 4:30 o'clock.

Weather Forecast.—Probable showers.

Motor fans poured into Indianapolis by
 thousands yesterday from all parts of
 America and kept an eager vigil last night
 before the event that holds the interest
 of the entire sporting world—the 500-mile
 Speedway race. The throngs of visitors
 that came as a vanguard from every
 direction give assurance that the pre-
 dictions for a crowd of more than 100,-
 000 at the race is conservative and that,
 with favorable weather conditions, the
 event will set a new record from the point
 of attendance.

The race spirit was noticeable through-
 out the city last night. In the hotels,
 where fans had gathered from many
 cities; on the streets, congested with hun-
 dreds of motor cars; in the cafes and bars,
 nothing else was talked of.

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Care limited the downtown district until it was only with the greatest co-operation and careful management by the traffic officers that semblance of order was maintained. The sidewalks were crowded with thousands of pedestrians, many of them visitors in the city. They were forced to walk the streets at occupy park benches until the exodus to the Speedway began with the coming of dawn. Every hotel lobby in Indianapolis was a crush of human beings, augmented every hour by the thousands of other travelers who arrived by train, by trolley or by motor car. The streets in the neighborhood of the big downtown hotels seemed to be almost solid with automobiles of every description. Streets farther away from the congested centers had been turned into parking places where machines stretched along either side for blocks.

No one suffered more than the traffic men. Working eighteen-hour tricks and with hundreds of vehicles and street cars always waiting the signal to proceed, they were completely exhausted when relief arrived.

LITTLE TROUBLE EXPERIENCED.

Despite all the rush and hurry, little difficulty was experienced in handling the traffic. Out-of-town drivers carefully observed traffic rules and the slight trouble that was experienced by the traffic officers came from Indianapolis drivers.

As yesterday wore on the crowd drifted to the residence districts in a frantic search for rooms. Early yesterday morning it was reported that almost all available rooms within walking distance of the business district were taken. One thing that caused comment among the visitors was the reasonable prices for which rooms might be procured. Considering the scarcity, it was expected that exorbitant prices might be asked.

The hotels, long since filled beyond the

