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Entry List to Required
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GOUX DRIVES 1912 WINNER

Shares Wheel With Dawson and
Aitken—Three Stutz in
Fast Brush.

The announcement was made yesterday that F. L. Adams of Indianapolis, who had entered the Smada car in the 500-mile race, had withdrawn his entry, owing to the fact that he will be unable to have his car finished in time for the race. Adams designed the car himself and was having it built in Chicago. Several things have happened to delay the work and Adams decided to withdraw from the race rather than to go into the contest without the necessary preparation. This brings the entry list down to thirty cars, the number which will be permitted to start, provided that all those left will be able to qualify in the elimination trials.

A crowd of more than ordinary size gathered to see the practice at the track. A feature of the day was the appearance of National No. 8, the car which won last year's race.

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GOUX DRIVES NO. 8.

This Frenchman, who is credited with having won more motor race honors than any other European driver, did not hesitate when asked if he would like to try out the International Champion car. It was explained to him that during the past year No. 8 has been going all over the country from city to city, being driven in all manner of exhibition affairs and that it was not "tuned up" nor in first-class running condition. Goux only smiled, stepped back, eyed the blue car with an expert's quick survey, then leaped behind the wheel and was off in a flash.

Joe Dawson, who drove the National to victory last year, appeared at the track in time to see Goux stop. Joe's mouth watered. Johnnie Aitken called to Joe, "There's your bank roll, Joe, why don't you take a ride for old times' sake?" Joe smiled back and took the seat behind the wheel and did a few laps just to satisfy his speed-appetite. Aitken then drove No. 8 a few laps, making the remarkable time of one minute and forty-six seconds for the two and a half miles.

One of the prettiest events of the day was a ten-mile brush between the three Stutz cars, with Anderson, Merz and Herr driving. It was a real contest in every sense of the word, the pilots fighting for the lead every inch of the way. Neck and neck they ran, but it seemed that the cars were so evenly matched that it was impossible for one to gain any advantage over the other.

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Collins testified as a wit prosecution and confessed a alleged plot, although insis was unaware at the time handling dynamite. He ad he did not expect to receiv tence if he told the truth on

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The defense will contend Wood nor Atteaux had an with the conspiracy.

Collins said that at the rec J. Breen, who was a member rence school board at the t ried a package of dynamite to Lawrence and at Bree distributed smaller packages sive at various places where congregated. Breen had be and fined for actually planti mite.

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Robert H. Pennebaker of Memphis, Tenn., who has entered the Pennebaker-Knight, was among the interested spectators at the track. Pennebaker's car is in Indianapolis, but is in a shop undergoing some repairs. Pennebaker will drive his own car in the race and expects to be out for practice before the last of the week.

Charles Faroux, editor of La Vie Automobile of Paris, and considered one of the greatest European authorities on automobile racing, arrived in Indianapolis last night and will remain here until after the race. Mr. Faroux is accompanied by his wife. They were met at the Union Station by Jules Goux and Paul Zucarrelli of the Peugeot team, Theodore Pilette of the Mercedes-Knight, and Albert Guyot of the Sunbeam. Charles W. Sedwick, represented the Speedway and gave a dinner for the party at the Columbia Club. Mr. Faroux will be the only European newspaper man in the press stand during the race. He will cover the event for his own paper and also will represent other papers in France, Belgium, Italy and Germany as a special correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Faroux arrived in the United States week before last with Goux and Zucarrelli, but have been seeing a little of the country before coming to Indianapolis. They spent a few days in New York and then went to Buffalo, Niagara Falls and other points of interest. Mr. Faroux expects to make a thorough inspection of the Indianapolis automobile factories before leaving the city.

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Dr. W. A. Winters of Newcastle who has conducted a nation-wide search for his missing daughter, returned to Indianapolis yesterday, the victim of other rumor. He went home to

A woman, who declined to give her name, reported to the police that she believed Dr. Winters's daughter to be in the home of John Arnold, 718 Adelaide street. She said she had seen two white children there, whom she answered the printed description of the missing Katherine Winters.

Dr. Winters was notified of the appointment with the woman at the Terminal Station last evening, accompanied by Lieut. Corrigan and E. Shafer, the Newcastle physician, taken to the Adelaide street address once.

Seated on the doorstep of the home, munching two huge slices of pie, the physician, woman and police officer found two white children from the home which lives next door.

CITY NEWS IN BR

Brass Loot Found—Many brass pieces were found hidden beneath ash in the rear of 627 North West street. Detectives are investigating. The pieces are said to be worth about \$500.

Electrician Shocked—John Wiseman, who resides at the Sherman street, was hurt by a live telephone wire. He was working at 624 East Washington street yesterday. He was taken to the City Hospital.

Sues His Employer—A receiver of the Insurance Audit and Inspection Company has asked in Superior Court, Room 2, by Florian C. Fry, an employe, that the company is insolvent and owes him money. The debts of the company are about \$100,000, he says.

Case Continued—Philip Goldsmith's case in Police Court yesterday for allowing a political meeting after the curfew had sounded. Judge Collins continued the case. Phillips was one of the men arrested on South Meridian street for violating the curfew law. The others were allowed to go on suspended judgment.

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