

anquet.

TRIES NEW AUTO RACER

MARMON TESTS SPECIAL CAR

**DRIVES LONG, LOW, POINTED "YELLOW JACKET" AT SPEEDWAY AT AL-
MOST NINETY MILES AN
HOUR EASILY.**

Fresh from the factory, with the paint on its body no more than dry, a long, slim racing automobile was yesterday given its first opportunity to vie with the winds at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

It was the new Marmon speed creation which is expected to win many a battle of cylinders this season. It is the first water-cooled special speed car ever turned out of Indianapolis and when all is said it looks exceedingly "raey."

Howard Marmon and "Sunshine" Stillman both took turns at the wheel of the craft and Marmon satisfied his craving for speed enough to make the speedometer read almost ninety miles an hour. The trial yesterday is not considered a fair test of the car for several reasons. One is that the work of constructing two automobile bridges over the course is now in progress and this made it dangerous, as there was but a narrow passage left for the machine to pass under. Another is that the car has not been tuned at all yet and is just "an unbroken colt."

Several persons from the Marmon factory and friends who had been invited went to the big paved track to watch the initial performance of this six-cylinder creation. The car is pointed at both ends in order to avoid as much wind resistance as possible. The pilot sits in a box-like seat which protects him entirely except his head; and when bending forward driving all that can be seen of him is the top of his head. The steering wheel only partly shows above the seat box and in all the machine looks a good deal like a submarine boat.

It is painted yellow and has disc wheels, and looked like a streak of fire as it shot past the grand stand yesterday. "The Marmon Yellow Jacket" was suggested as a name for it yesterday. The naming of the machine is postponed until some genius with a knack for tacking appropriate handles on automobile racers sug-

MINE CRISIS DU

DEPENDS ON FINA

**RESULT OF SCALE COMM
ENCE WILL DECIDE
300,000 WORKERS SE
CT ON STRI**

CINCINNATI, O., Mar. 15.—After eight days of arguing, wrangling, the crisis in the soft coal operators and central competitive field will be decided tomorrow morning. This is the result of the subscale committee's report to the scale committee.

This later body will then call a special convention of the Workers and this organization will decide, from the report, whether there shall be a strike of 300,000 men in the country.

There is a decided feeling of tension on both sides tonight. The convention of the United Mine Workers President Lewis will be held tomorrow. The increase in wages was the main question on which the miners would vote. Reading from a prepared statement, he told the delegates:

"While I am hopeful that we will be able to negotiate a reasonable agreement, we must be prepared for any emergency.

Operators Remain

"We believe that our demands are amply supported by facts and in refusing to agree to a scale that does not include a 10% increase in wages. We believe that the operators will recognize that our position is reasonable and that they will concede to our wages rather than plunge the industry into a strike that would be a disaster to the industries of the nation.

"We insist only that the miners shall be such as to provide for ourselves and our families a standard of living and that we shall be accorded every American citizen's rights for social enjoyment that is accorded every American citizen.

The operators, while admitting that the situation is decidedly tense, will discuss the matter further tomorrow.



given its first opportunity to vie with the winds at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

It was the new Marmon speed creation which is expected to win many a battle of cylinders this season. It is the first water-cooled special speed car ever turned out of Indianapolis and when all is said it looks exceedingly "raey."

Howard Marmon and "Sunshine" Stillman both took turns at the wheel of the craft and Marmon satisfied his craving for speed enough to make the speedometer read almost ninety miles an hour. The trial yesterday is not considered a fair test of the car for several reasons. One is that the work of constructing two automobile bridges over the course is now in progress and this made it dangerous, as there was but a narrow passage left for the machine to pass under. Another is that the car has not been tuned at all yet and is just "an unbroken colt."

Several persons from the Marmon factory and friends who had been invited went to the big paved track to watch the initial performance of this six-cylinder creation. The car is pointed at both ends in order to avoid as much wind resistance as possible. The pilot sits in a box-like seat which protects him entirely except his head, and when bending forward driving all that can be seen of him is the top of his head. The steering wheel only partly shows above the seat box and in all the machine looks a good deal like a submarine boat.

It is painted yellow and has disc wheels, and looked like a streak of fire as it shot past the grand stand yesterday. "The Marmon Yellow Jacket" was suggested as a name for it yesterday. The naming of the machine is postponed until some genius with a knack for tacking appropriate handles on automobile racers suggests something that appeals to the owners. E. A. Moross, director of the Speedway events, and H. H. Rice of the Marmon Company watched the work of the car. They shook their heads knowingly as it sped by, the motor humming and buzzing like a real for sure yellow jacket sending it on its way, stinging and biting the atmosphere.

The car was taken back to the factory after the few trials and will be tuned there and gone over by the experts until next week, when it will again be given another opportunity to take the bite of the wind in its mouth and fight against time.

It will not be shipped to Los Angeles, as was first announced. It is probable that its first public performance will be held here during the Memorial day races.

ENGINEER SAYS VIRGINIA AVENUE VIADUCT IS SAFE

the soft coal operators and central competitive field tomorrow morning. This for the subscale committee the scale committee.

This later body will the special convention of the Workers and this organ. side, from the report. shall be a strike of 300,000 country.

There is a decided feeling on both sides tonight. vention of the United Mi day President Lewis in the increase in wages was th on which the miners would Reading from a prepared told the delegates:

"While I am hopeful th able to negotiate a reason tory agreement, we must any emergency.

Operators Remain

"We believe that our den cially supported by facts in refusing to agree to a that does not include a wages. We believe that will recognize that our po and that they will concede wages rather than plunge dustry into a strike that the industries of the nation

"We insist only that t the miners shall be such for ourselves and our standard of living and th for social enjoyment that corded every American ci

The operators, while adm situation is decidedly ter discuss the matter further

The miners' convention to order at 9 o'clock an that have characterized thus far will again be in o ing of the subscale comm sulted in the usual disas

CHURCH TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY OF

First Presbyterian Con Celebrate Pastor's April 5.

The congregation of the terian Church, April 5, w twenty-fifth anniversary, to the church of the pr M. L. Haines. Dr. Haine city from Astoria, N. Y response to a unanimous

of the Jefferson day to Indianapolis as one

ERTS DISAGREE

FENSE AT CLOSE

OPR SENATOR'S SIDE