

BIG CROWD IS MOVED WITH FEW MISHAPS

TRAIN SERVICE AND POLICE SYSTEM MAINTAIN ORDER.

REPORTERS ARE HANDICAPPED

The crowd that saw the big race yesterday was the largest in the history of motor racing, estimates fixing the number at between ninety thousand and one hundred thousand. Both citizens and visitors have been lavish in expressing commendation of the system in handling the big crowd. The Indianapolis police, the speedway guards under Captain W. J. Carpenter, and the railroads share the honors.

There never were as many automobiles in the big inclosure. From early morning until noon there was a constant stream of motor cars between the Emrichsville bridge and the speedway. At times they ran four abreast, the movement being directed by mounted policemen. Slowly but steadily they moved to the speed farm and there was no sign of trouble. The motorists, good-naturedly followed the direction of the policemen and no accidents happened.

Small Riot Over Bit of Ice.

An amusing incident enlivened the run to the speedway. Three little negroes sat beside the road with a large cake of ice

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Military Procession

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Photographers

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An amusing incident salivened the run to the speedway. Three little negroes sat beside the road with a large cake of ice between them. An unsportsmanlike motorist jumped from his car and took the ice away from the boys. Immediately there was a small riot, and the man was compelled by other motorists to give the boys two bottles of pop as pay for the ice.

Within the grounds the crowd was handled quickly and well. It was surprising to see with what speed the crowd found its reservations or space in the bleachers and infield. The speedway guards worked well and there was little trouble.

Traffic Moved Well.

The Big Four's shuttle train system could not have been improved. Although there was much jamming at the gates immediately after the race, the trains moved the throng quickly and without accident. The Han-For Traction Com-

tain Carpenter, who admit the matter to grounds without fault low tickets because a ing newspaper was over. One, when a man remarked that buy a glass of lemonade but of the party have - Here, take the lady won't ask it to show it."

Photographers

When the season for the south here the made it practically impossible to photograph in general "where" had been a but not of a regular camera was taken together, these are and it was impossible are were exposed. It effort every effort to be being taken with the Outlook, the magazine moved.

Picture Show

A "picture" business picture belonging to the photograph for the show picture had not been even succeeded in being taken of the picture.

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who wished to see the young
win. He drove the Stutz No. 2 a beautiful
race and, on the last lap, gave the crowd
a thrill that made admiration bubble for
him and for Harry Martin, the mechanic-
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pany did, a capacity business in handling
the crowd, running every trailer the pow-
er could move.

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-
pers.

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.

Cameras were taken away from pho-
tographers, plates and films destroyed
and in some instances the photographe-
rs were attacked. The "soldiers" ex-
erted every effort to prevent photographs
being taken until Tower, the driver, and
Gunning, the mechanic, had been re-

and told to
to stay out

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