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FRENCHMAN'S VICTORY A BOON TO FUTURE SPEEDWAY EVENTS

When Goux, the Frenchman, won the international five-century gasoline grind at the speedway Friday he probably did the speedway more good than would have been the case if the winner had been an American car. And, incidentally, he advertised Indianapolis more so than would have been the case had a home car won the race.

Goux's winning of the race will undoubtedly be the means of making sure foreign entries for next year. Goux did not set any precedent when he came across the pond to engage in competition with foreigners for the late Bruce Brown, Ralph De Palma and other Americans had engaged in foreign competition.

Had the third five-hundred-mile race been won by an American car after the French, the English and the Belgian nations had sent men here, it probably would have discouraged foreign competition. And just as competition is the life of trade, so foreign competition is the life of the racing game, and the more distant the entries are the better.

Like the first gun at Lexington, during the revolutionary war, the report of this race has gone round the world. Foreign drivers know that it is possible to win over here. And they know that the American people will cheer a winner, even though he be not an American. The true sportsman recognizes no nationality.

Goux deserves great credit for winning the race and for taking the intermediate prizes. By taking the intermediate prizes and the big prize, racing bugs feel sure that he has drawn some American automakers out of their shells with the firm intention of seeing that no foreigner holds the world's championship race title next year and of being sure that the Wheeler & Schebler trophy stays on this side of the water after the race of next year.

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have done. And had they lost it is pretty sure that they would have said the best car won and have let it go at that. France won the Memorial day race, but America still holds the speedway record as Goux fell short of that over two miles an hour.

TWO KILLED, FIVE HURT IN A BIG FOUR WRECK

Men Ride Freight That Jumps Track On Down Grade—Indianapolis Crew Escapes Injury.

[Special to The Indianapolis News]

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 2.—Jacob Kaufman, of Denver, Colo., and an unidentified man were killed, and five were injured, when a broken axle wrecked a Big Four freight train Sunday, near Stockwell. The injured are:

E. F. Kreuger, age twenty, Denver, Colo., nose and head cut, face bruised; Charles Inman, age thirty-five, Westfield, N. C., hurt internally, probably will die; Herbert Viera, age twenty-five, home unknown, injured internally; Joseph Lieher, age thirty-four, Covington, Ky., chest bruised, cut about face and body, and Michael Powell, age forty, Chicago, rib broken, head cut, injured internally; probably will die.

The seven men were beating their way, five riding on one car and the two dead men on another car. The train was running down grade. Sixteen cars left the rails and the track was damaged for half a mile. The Indianapolis and a Monon wrecking crew cleared the track after seven hours. An Indianapolis crew was in the charge of the train and escaped. Frank McAfee, conductor, was in the caboose with W. C. Harrison, rear brakeman, and Leo Mason, head brakeman, was in the engine with A. L. Haveland, engineer, and A. F. Messner, fireman.

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As it happened the French got first, the English fourth and the Belgians fifth. Surely, no foreign entrant can go home and complain of unfairness.

The French nation is probably firm in its belief today that it can send a car over next year and capture the international race again. The American manufacturer today is giving his figurative belt an extra hitch and saying: "Well, if we had entered a car the result might have been different. We'll do that next race."

The English people are probably saying: "A little more speed, and the title would have gone to England; we made the calculation as to speed a trifle too slow. We'll get it next year, for our car proved that it can stand the pace."

The Belgian and German nations are probably patting Pilette on the back and saying that he proved that the Mercedes-Knight can go the distance.

And since the result can not now be altered every one will feel that the result was a good thing for the game. And also every one can take off his hat and say the foreign competitors are true sportsmen. They have not tooted their own horn, but have taken their laurels modestly, as any true sportsman would

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Thirty persons were in the building at the time the fire was discovered and all escaped without injury. Notre Dame students assisted in the removal of personal effects belonging to those living in the novitiate.

The building was on a knoll about a half mile from the campus and was used as a domicile for young men spending their last year at the university before making their entrance into the priesthood. All of the loss is covered by insurance.

A Collector.

[Life]

Louise—What beautiful hair you have!
Julia—If you really admire hair come to see me and I'll show you my collection.