

GARROS TAKES LEAD IN 1,300-MILE MID-AIR RACE

Overtakes Beaumont in Flight From
Nice to Rome and Expects to Win
Special Prize of \$20,000.

GENOA, Italy, May 20.—Roland G. Garros, the French aviator, took the lead early today over Andre Beaumont, his nearest rival, on the flight from Nice to Rome, the second stage of the Paris-Rome-Turin aviation race for prizes aggregating \$100,000.

Garros, though a Frenchman, is entered in the present 1,300-mile event under American management and in an American designed machine. He arrived at this city at 5:11 o'clock this morning from Nice, and at 10:45 a. m. resumed his flight toward the Italian capital.

Though the weather was still threatening it was somewhat better toward noon, and Garros expected to reach Rome this afternoon and gain a prize of \$10,000.

Andre Beaumont again met with motor trouble today, but succeeded in making repairs and was seen flying over Alessandria on the Riviera, in the direction of this city. Frey, representing Germany, left Avignon at 1:21 a. m. and reached Nice at 5:11.

SALOONS OPEN DOORS; DO A RUSHING BUSINESS

HYLAND SAYS POLICE HAVE NO
TIME TO WATCH THEM.

DIRECT VIOLATION OF LAW

Small semblance of regard for the Proctor law on national holidays was to be seen in Indianapolis saloons today. They were open and doing business with few, if any, exceptions. Hotel cafes sold drinks after 12 o'clock last night. Superintendent of Police Hyland dismissed the matter this morning with a statement that the police had no time to pay attention to violations. He said no complaints were coming in and he did not know whether the saloons were open or not, that there was no "understanding" to that effect.

Not since the Proctor law became effective, and, in fact, not since Mayor Shank's term of office began, has there been such an open disregard for the law. In the past on Sundays and national holidays, the rear doors have been used if the law was violated.

This morning, however, the Crystal Palace Bar, in Washington street, near Illinois, was open at the front door. A green curtain hid the drinkers from view from the street. That was all.

Rushing Business.

The bar of the Kingston, around the

TRAIN AND TROLLEY BEAR IN THOUSANDS

City Greets and Cares for Greatest Crowd of Visitors in Its History.

EXODUS EARLY TO TRACK

Police Rise to Occasion and There
Are Few Accidents—Hotels Packed,
Many Walk Streets All Night.

Never in its history has the city of Indianapolis entertained a larger throng of strangers. Never has there been a more cosmopolitan crowd in the city coming as it did from nearly every state and territory in the United States, from Canada and from many parts of Europe to attend the five-hundred-mile motor classic at the speedway today.

Coupled with the fact that the city had its largest crowd in the interesting fact that the city was prepared to entertain it, in fact, the city was prepared to take care of many more. It is true some people walked the streets all night, but this was either due to the fact they were not aware that the information bureau of the speedway management had hundreds of available rooms in private homes or that they did not care to go to private homes for the night.

Moving the Crowds.

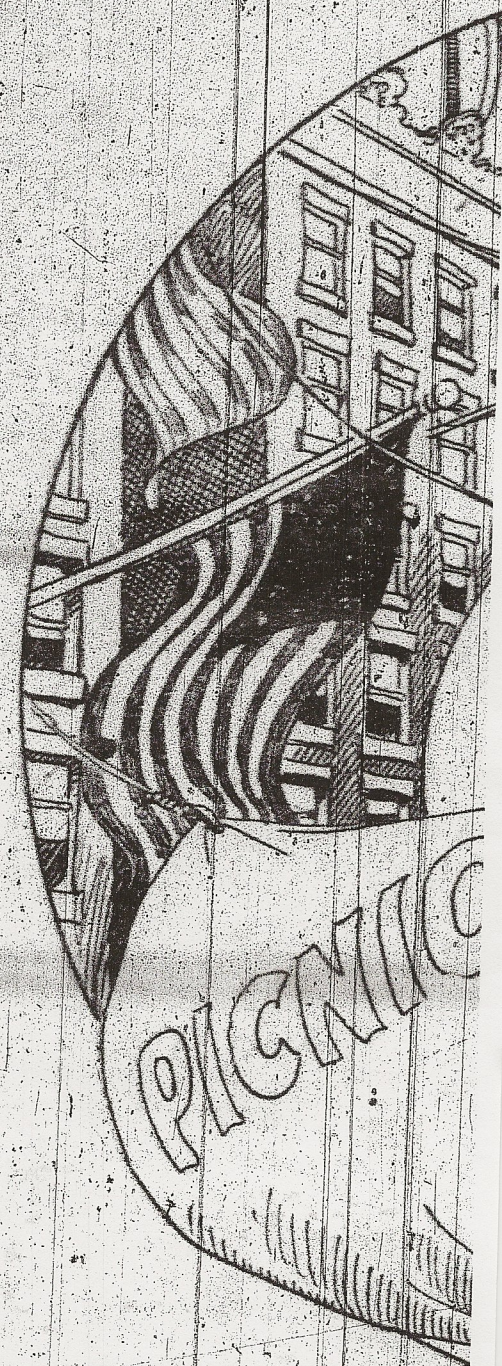
After sheltering the crowd, a more difficult problem presented itself in getting the crowd to the speedway. Those who did not own automobiles, or who were unable to arrange to go in automobiles, were compelled to rely almost exclusively on the Big Four Railroad Company for transportation and the railroad company demonstrated its ability to handle thousands of persons with a fair degree of promptness.

Beginning at 6:30 o'clock this morning the railroad company run trains from union station to the speedway every thirty minutes until 8 o'clock. After that there was a train every ten minutes, each train holding 1,000 persons. By 8:30 o'clock it was estimated the Big Four company had hauled at least 22,500 persons to the speedway.

At noon W. I. Lamport, trainmaster of the St. Louis Division of the Big Four, and who was in charge of the speedway trains, estimated his company had hauled 38,000 persons to the speedway. It was expected thousands would go to the speedway during the afternoon, and that the Big Four would carry a total of fifty thousand passengers to the speedway today, breaking an former record.

Fifteen Special Trains.

Fifteen special trains from Peoria,



DECISION MEANS A BIG JOB FOR COURT

It Must Show Tobacco Trust
How to Put Its House

The Kingston, around the main street, was not in view. But the front door was interior was crowded. Its place, in the same street, in a two popular bars, did business today. The Colonial curtain up, but doors were the same at Smith's cafe. A search failed to find. Several front doors were adjacent open door by way of parlor or cigar store presses of trade. East in Wash. Philip Trisch's place and were examples of the first. Keepers felt. The first passing one of the house as the front door was a group of men, was asked "Didn't Know It." He said his eyes were all. He was a member of the for the day and he said he regarding the saloons. He for anything but handling. He said. He questioned by strangers. them that the police were to prevent the sale of liquors wing to the great crowds in attend the race. It was a bar that the city was "light" on Sundays. It however, that Memorial day national holiday phase of the most sight of in the general of "speed day" and city ended in the "sightlessness."

THIEF STEAL TAXICAB.

Four With Revolvers at and Seize the Car.

May 30.—An armed posse in here today to seek three men taxicab, at the muzzle of a he men entered a taxicab William Amelov and ordered to Hammond, Ind. When that city they drew revolvers the chauffeur to get one of the men rode away in

HER INDICATIONS.

WATER WEATHER BUREAU.
Indianapolis, Ind., May 30, 1912.
Temperature—
May 30, 1912

Fifteen special trains from Peoria, Springfield, Richmond, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati brought perhaps twelve thousand people to the city today. It is believed the regular trains brought at least twenty thousand additional. At the traction terminal station the twelve inter-urban lines were unloading approximately two thousand four hundred people an hour, each line doubling its usual schedule.

The Indianapolis, Crawfordsville & Western Traction Company, the only inter-urban line reaching the speedway, was unable to obtain special cars, and hence was unable to handle much of the crowd to the speedway. This line sent three cars an hour to the course, and up to noon it had hauled 1,200 passengers.

Crowd Was Good Natured.

It was a good-natured crowd, too that invaded the city. There were few "kick-ers," many accepting cuts or shanks in lieu of real beds, with a grace that was admirable. Then, again, when they were obliged to wait their turn in the hotel dining rooms, or in the restaurants, or were obliged to go from one restaurant to another in an effort to find service they did not complain.

There was praise for the manner in which the city entertained the visitors, and there was praise for the weather man for providing a day that scarcely could have been surpassed. There was praise for the speedway management for conducting, free of charge, a bureau for the assignment of rooms in private homes; and for the information service provided by a corps of auto volunteers.

Early in the day the speedway office dawned believed it would see its hope of 10,000 spectators at the race realized. Every reserved seat, 2,000 in all, had been sold when the office closed late last night. In addition, thousands of general free seats, entitling the holders to sold. Additional thousands of tickets were sold to those who expected to view the race from automobiles.

Police Earned Their Pay.

It is doubtful if there was a policeman in town who did not earn his pay last night and today, but for once the police found a situation it was almost impossible to cope with. Traffic in the downtown streets was congested by the thousands of automobiles, and although there were numerous extra traffic officers, they could do little to keep traffic moving in an orderly manner.

Automobiles were jammed in every direction between street cars and pedestrians had trouble in crossing the streets, but there were few accidents. Drivers, for the most part, were cautious, and when caught in tight places used their judgment.

Hotels Were Packed.

How to Put It in Order

QUESTION IS CAN

Threat of Injunction is Most Significant Supreme Court's

The Indianapolis 33

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The cause it was a holiday Standard Oil decision did or for some other reason curious dearth of comment the decision against the Had yesterday's decision ing, and more comprehensive the attitude of the court the Standard Oil opinion ago, been in favor of it undoubtedly there would buzz of comment and discussion. However, in this instance court has done the expected who sat in the court chamber the day yesterday knew. was coming down. When convened at 2 o'clock a recess, within a few minutes apparent that Chief Justice deliver the opinion.

Two Facts Apparent

When he began to read it was known almost at once of the Standard Oil decision favor of the government tobacco trust. It soon apparent that Justice dissent. Because of this it was possible for persons room at once to spread nature of the decision favor of the government. Officers of the department attach a large measure of importance to the decision that if before the expiration allowed the tobacco trust in order, a condition in harmony with the law, action of the court, in issue on the subject, or plan agreed upon, it is of the court either by w

NATIONAL WEATHER BUREAU.
 Indianapolis, Ind., May 30, 1911.
 —Temperature—

May 30, 1911.	64
10 a. m.	73
1 p. m.	73

—Barometer—

30.15
30.11
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—Local Forecast—
 Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending May 31: Showers tonight, not much change in temperature.
 Indiana: Unsettled, with showers Wednesday; warmer tonight in central portions.
 Ohio: Unsettled, with occasional rain and Wednesday.
 Illinois: Unsettled weather, tonight or Wednesday.
 Other Cities—
 The table shows the state of the weather at 3 a. m.:

	Bar	Temp	Weather
Ind.	30.05	58	Cloudy
Day.	30.04	52	Rain
Chi.	30.15	58	Cloudy
St. L.	30.15	58	Cloudy
Pe.	30.15	58	Pt Cloudy
Ph.	30.05	50	Clear
Alb.	30.05	52	Pt Cloudy
Via.	30.04	72	Clear
Mo.	30.05	64	Cloudy
Ark.	30.05	75	Pt Cloudy
Cal.	30.05	54	Cloudy
La.	30.04	75	Clear
Tex.	30.04	73	Pt Cloudy
Y.	30.10	73	Clear
Pa.	30.05	64	Rain
N. Y.	30.05	62	Cloudy
Del.	30.15	65	Clear
D. C.	30.04	56	Clear
W. Va.	30.12	52	Clear
Ohio	30.12	73	Cloudy
Cal.	30.05	52	Cloudy
Tex.	30.05	73	Cloudy
La.	30.15	54	Cloudy
D. C.	30.12	73	Pt Cloudy

H. L. CHURCH, Section Director.

Daily Temperature.

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Hotels Were Packed.

In the hotel dining rooms, patrons had to wait their turn and at times there was a real shortage of food. Fine after time butchers and bakers and other dealers in foodstuffs had to be called on for additional supplies. Last night there was a bread famine, and many restaurants and hotels served meals without bread.

At some of the hotels improvised dining rooms were provided. In others women's cafes were thrown open to men also. One Illinois street restaurant had it had turned away five hundred people by 8 o'clock this morning, because the people could not be accommodated with seats at tables. The dairy lunches all had a capacity from daylight until a few minutes before the race started.

It is improbable the city has ever witnessed a more picturesque scene than that on the downtown streets, and in the hotels, last night. Every hotel was filled to capacity and the lodging houses and private homes were filled. The speedway management had about 1,500 rooms in private homes at its disposal, and assigned about 1,500. They were hundreds of rooms available, but people either did not know of the fact or did not care to use them.

Cots in Every Nook.

In the hotels, cots were placed in every nook and corner. People even begged for the privilege of paying to sit up in a chair all night, and in some instances the privilege was granted. Many paid a dollar for a chair. Some of the hotels also permitted persons to sit up in the hotel lobbies during the night.

The larger downtown hotels reported they cared for 5,800 people and the smaller hotels took care of several thousand additional. Figures submitted by the hotels as to the number of people they accommodated last night were: Maypool, nine hundred; English, five hundred; Spencer, 405; Danison, 385; Edward, four hundred; Grand, 365; Sherman, three hundred; Lorraine, three hundred; Plaza, 150; Morton, 174; Imperial, 120; Colonial, 50; Bidden, 350, besides regular guests; Bates, 127 and New Occidental, one hundred.

Garages Filled to Capacity.

Garages were filled to capacity and garage and repair men had a busy night filling tanks with oil and gasoline, repair-

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In Line With G

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line at the speedway for hurried lunch boxes. The largest for the speedway were handled at 8 o'clock and 10 o'clock, but the were comfortably filled several for the big five-hundred-mile race

She Had Him.

Toledo Blade.

—What's your opinion of women
—They're taking
—Then the imitation is successful

TRAI NANO TROLLEY BEAR IN THOUSANDS

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ACCIDENT

ing punctures and making adjustments and repairs. The downtown streets were turned into a temporary garage for the parking of cars that could not find room in the public garages. Illinois street, from the Union station to Tenth street, was almost a solid line of automobiles. Cars were packed in Capitol avenue, along the statehouse grounds, and from New York to Walnut streets. Washington street, from Illinois street to Capitol avenue, was an improvised parking space, and Monument place, around the monument, was filled with cars.

Many drivers slept in their cars during the night, not because they were unable to find beds, but to protect their cars. The police gave the best protection possible, policing the downtown streets rigidly.

In Washington street, between Illinois street and Capitol avenue, cars were parked from West Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, New York and Pennsylvania, besides numerous machines from various parts of Indiana, which came yesterday and last night to be in time for the race.

Other Cities Jammed.

Reports from Indiana towns near Indianapolis are to the effect that all available hotel accommodations were taken by persons bound for Indianapolis. A Shelbyville hotel reported it had every available room taken by persons coming to the race.

At Columbus and many other points the hotels were crowded beyond normal capacity by persons who feared they could not get accommodations in Indianapolis. Many who came for Bob Harman's speed trials yesterday went to smaller Indiana cities and towns for accommodations last night, returning to Indianapolis early this morning.

It was reported from Cambridge City that at least five hundred automobiles and numerous motorcycles had passed through that town, over the National road, since Sunday, bound for Indianapolis.

Abandoned Hotel Damaged by Fire.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

BRAZIL, Ind., May 30.—The old Central hotel, in Depot street, recently vacated but containing considerable furniture

stricken people in the vicinity had enough of only half through. As it was there, was ing of relief when known there were n accident. So much ex in the judges' and the time for the 250 m

Leaps Out

The strain of the t too great for Bob Evans. Jack Tower, driving, jumped from the car. Evans was hurried ho at the field hosp was not seriously hur suffering from den

Thrilling Escape

The crowd again wa by the thrilling esca death of Howard Fry as a substitute for skidded and plunged pits across from the

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Bob Evans

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