

SPEEDWAY RACE.

le in the grand stand evi-
ough of the race, which was
ough, and left the grounds.
ere was a tremendous feel-
when it became generally
were no lives lost in this
much excitement was caused
and timers' stands that
he 250 miles was overlooked.

aps Out of Car.

of the terrible grind proved
Bob Evans, mechanician for
driving a Jackson, and he
the car on the back stretch.
ried heavily to the ground.
id hospital it was said he
sily hurt. He was apparent-
rom dementia.

Escape From Injury.

gain was brought to its feet
ing escape from injury or
ard Fry, driving a Mercer,
ne for Bigelow. Fry's car
plunged toward the repair
om the grandstand.

t back to the middle of the
y car was too wild for him
d swerved toward the pits
their looked his back and
ng fully around before it
id a storm of cheers from
y resumed the race.

Evans Is Injured.

ident that added one to the
d. happened on the back
2:20. Bob Evans, a relief
rge of Jackson No. 26, was
ig the stretch, when he at-
rn out for another car.
ided and when the wheels
he edge of the track, Evans
ut and an ankle was broken.
d of his mechanician he
into the car, which had
abdull, and drove back to
e home stretch, from where
o a hospital.

, the regular driver, then
if the car and continued in

the powder which...
With the management it was anything to
avoid a slippery surface.

BETTING LESS BRISK.

Uncertainties Great, but Marmon and Mercedes Were the Favorites.

The Marmon and the Mercedes cars
were the favorites in the betting which
preceded the start of the race. Not only
were more bets placed on these Tacers
as the winners, but also shorter odds
were asked by those who were willing
to "back them." Betting on the race was
less brisk than is usual in connection
with a contest which has attracted so
wide attention. For once uncertainty
was not productive of brisk betting.
Among those who usually get into the
betting game in Indianapolis, the feeling
was widespread that putting out any bet
was largely "taking pot luck," as many
elements might enter into a race to make
or thar a car's chances in the long contest.

Bets posted were usually in small
amounts. One hundred dollars, on the
small end of the bet is said to have been
the maximum. Backers of the Marmon
car were offering 9 to 4, a majority of
these bets, which were covered, being
on the Marmon, as against 200 in the
field. The Mercedes ratio was 1 to 6. In
some quarters it was pointed out that
the comparison was slightly in favor of
the Mercedes, as only one of the German
made cars was entered, whereas there
was a double chance of the Marmon
pulling through, owing to the two entries.
Bets on the National car were running
about 1 to 3. The Alco had some backers
at 1 to 8 and 1 to 10, and the Jackson,
which had plenty of supporters among
the visitors, also was backed by its
friends at odds ranging about 1 to 12.
Many would-be bettors asked that odds of
40 to 1 be given them, if they backed any
particular make of car against the field,
the offers to back a car at this figure be-
ing distributed pretty well among all the
entries.

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH.

Two Hotels and Several Stores De- stroyed by Fire at Silvertown, B. C.

WINNIPEG, May 29.—A dispatch from
Silvertown, B. C., tells of a fire raging
there which destroyed the Windsor and
Victoria hotels and several stores. Five
persons were burned to death in the
Windsor hotel.