

THE INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1911, P. 1

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Indiana
GLODY for Tuesday and Wednesday:
 Unsettled, with probably local showers on Tuesday, followed by cooler; Wednesday fair.



Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for today:
 Fair, except probably local thunder showers.

ALMANAC OF THE DAY:
 Sun rises at 6:19 | Sun sets at 7:06

WEATHER CONDITIONS YESTERDAY:
 —Precipitation—
 Amount during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m. 0
 Total amount since Jan. 1, 1911 12.84
 Accumulated departure from normal since Jan. 1 (deficiency) 3.36

Temperatures:
 7 a. m. 71 | Maximum 80
 7 p. m. 85 | Minimum 67

For the Same Date Last Year:
 7 a. m. 59 | Maximum 77
 7 p. m. 69 | Minimum 59

SUMMARY OF THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR TUESDAY, MAY 30.

SUPREME COURT.

Tobacco Trust given knockout blow and dissolution ordered by high court's decision	Page 1
Tobacco decision paves way for further prosecutions	Page 1
Justice Harlan's views in dissenting from court's Tobacco Trust decision	Page 12
"Hours of service law for rail road employes" is upheld	Page 12
Court holds drugs may bear labels misstating curative properties	Page 12

Motor enthusiasts crowd to advance of 500-mile contest today	Page 1
"Wild Bob" Burman shatters Speedway records	Page 4
Twenty-one special trains will bring throng of motor enthusiasts today	Page 4
Ray Harroun ruling favorite in betting on Speedway race	Page 6

MOTOR ARMY AWAITS RACE

Vanguard of 100,000 Speed Enthusiasts Arrives for 500-Mile Contest Today.

MANY PASS NIGHT IN OPEN, FINDING ALL HOTELS FULL

Crush of Automobiles Makes Streets Almost Impassable—Many Wagers Laid.

Thronging by thousands from every state in the Union, automobilists are arriving in Indianapolis to witness the 500-mile automobile race at the Motor Speedway today. Fully 30,000 visitors had arrived last night, the vanguard of other thousands who will come today by auto, steam road and trolley to see the contest that is holding attention throughout the world. It is estimated that fully 100,000 persons will visit the Speedway today.

The incursion of the thousands of visitors was beginning last night to cause congestion. Downtown streets were filled with automobiles, left at the curb for

MRS. MARIA JAMESON IS DEAD

SUCCUMBS TO BRIEF ILLNESS

Resident of Indianapolis For Many Years, and Formerly an Active Charity Worker, Passes Away.

Mrs. Maria Jameson, 86 years old, widow of the late Dr. P. H. Jameson, died at her home, 1412 Broadway, at 2:30 o'clock this morning. She had been ill several months and had been in a serious condition for a week.

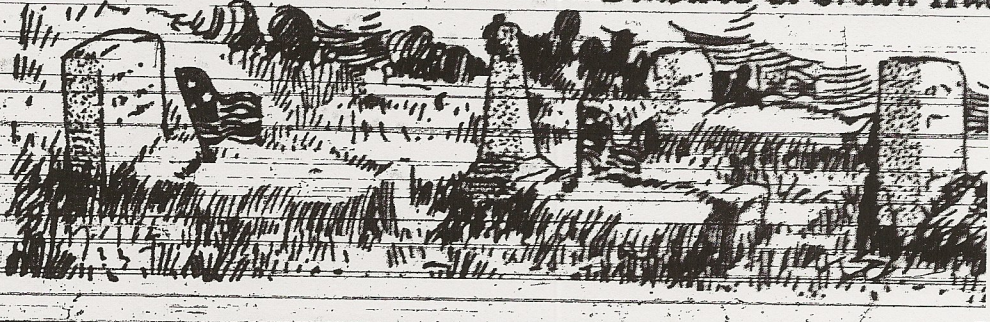
Mrs. Jameson was known as a woman of extraordinary educational attainments, imbued with a fine sense of Christianity and philanthropy. She was a graduate of Miss Artell's Academy, which, during its existence in this city, was recognized as one of the foremost educational institutions for women. She had lived here all her life.

Mrs. Jameson was the daughter of Ovid Butler, who is numbered among the most prominent lawyers Indiana has produced. Her father was the founder of Butler College in Irvington. For many years she had been prominent in the social life of Indianapolis, having been a member of the Contemporary and Fortnightly Clubs, the Propylaeum and a number of literary organizations. She was the founder of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, the headquarters of which are in Indianapolis, and which is known as one of the largest organizations for missionary purposes in the country.

Mrs. Jameson served as regent of the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. During the civil war Mrs. Jameson took an active part in the work of the relief of soldiers. While the volunteers were mobilized at Camp Morton she, assisted by a number of other women, among whom was Mrs. Oliver P. Morton, wife of the war Governor of Indiana; Mrs. Harvey

Indianapolis First Menu

These graves signify not only the mortality to the highest duties of citizenship, but



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Mrs. James P. Wood reveals past to save husband, on trial for murder Page 8

SPORTS.

Robbie Robertson wins opener at Toledo for Indiana, 3 to 2..... Page 10

Detroit loses to Cleveland, 7 to 6..... Page 10

Chicago trims Pittsburg, 4 to 1..... Page 10

Dayton humbles Fort Wayne, 10 to 1..... Page 10

Countless wins Louisville feature..... Page 10

Young Saylor holds his own with Matty Baldwin Page 10

St. Louis to send Outfielder Murray to Indianapolis..... Page 10

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TRADE AND FINANCE.

No change in price of local cattle or hogs; sheep a shade easier. Page 14

Wheat touches \$1.03 in pit, making another new high mark..... Page 14

Wall street spends a restless day, waiting Supreme Court news..... Page 14

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DEPARTMENTS.

Editorial Page 8

Views of the people..... Page 8

Civil war, day by day..... Page 8

Woman's department..... Page 9

Theaters Page 12

AUTOISTS ROUND UP BURGLAR.

Bright Lights Play on House, but Officers Search in Vain.

Armed with guns, knives, clubs and other weapons, practically every man in the neighborhood of the residence of Harry R. Fitton, 3174 North Delaware street, turned out last night to assist in the capture of a reported burglar in Mr. Fitton's home. Automobiles passing on the street had been called into service, and a dozen were grouped around the house with their brightly gleaming lamps focused on it when Bicyclemen Okey and Todd arrived after a hurried trip from the East Seventeenth street substation. They found each of the watchers stationed at a certain post, the more timid being barricaded behind the friendly shelter of a lamp-lighted automobile. With the miniature army bringing up the rear, the bicyclemen entered the house and conducted a thorough search, but failed to find the supposed intruder or any traces of his having paid the residence a visit.

MURDERS MOTHER'S SUITOR.

Irving (Ky.) Youth Fires Fatal Shot Following Quarrel.

IRVING, Ky., May 23.—Following a quarrel over attentions paid to another, Dillard Dunaway, 19 years old, shot and instantly killed Owen Pyre, 40 years old, near here today. Dunaway surrendered.

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lack of sufficient housing. The boulevards were swarmed with machines of every type. Hotels already were filled and were busy in an effort to provide any kind of accommodations that would furnish shelter for visitors. Private homes which had offered sleeping accommodations were being filled rapidly, while thousands of visitors who had failed to make reservations in advance were making futile rounds seeking a place to spend the night.

Everything is in readiness for the Speedway contest today. The course was closed at noon yesterday and the odds and ends of details for the race were straightened out by the officials that there might be no delay in the start.

The local Weather Bureau, in a special forecast, predicted that the day will be generally fair, with possibly short thundershowers that will be of no consequence.

RACE STARTS AT 10 O'CLOCK.

The race will be started promptly at 10 o'clock this morning. Bombs will be used to signal the drivers. The cars and drivers will be driven in parade before the grand stand, beginning at 9 o'clock, when an announcer will give the name of each car and the driver. The first of the series of bombs will be fired at 9:55. Two minutes later the cars will start for a tour of the track, the pace being set by Carl G. Fisher, president of the Speedway. The speed will be held at forty miles an hour in the trip, and, as the cars near the starting wire, the last bomb will be fired—a double bomb throwing out a large American flag—starting the 500-mile contest. Forty cars have qualified.

It is predicted that the Speedway management's hope for an attendance of 100,000 persons will be realized fully. The throngs that poured into Indianapolis yesterday will be followed by visitors from nearer states and from Indiana cities today. The police department, railroad and trolley companies, the hotels and cafes are preparing to accommodate the greatest crowd in the history of Indianapolis, and the inflow of visitors that was maintained with increasing volume throughout last night indicated that the preparations had not been made in vain.

CROWD EXPECTED EARLY.

The Speedway probably will be filled early this morning. The management has insisted that there will be no delay in starting the race, and, because of the intense interest in the start, it is believed that the automobile enthusiasts will not

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.

Bates, Mrs. William Wallace and Mrs. Talbot Bullard, rendered valuable assistance in the care and nursing of the volunteers.

COOKS FOR PRISONERS.

Soon after the fall of Fort Donaldson, following which a number of rebel prisoners were brought to Indianapolis, Mrs. Jameson took an active part in the nursing of the sick soldiers from the enemy's ranks. She did not supervise the work, but, instead, nursed the sick with her own hands and administered to their relief and comfort. The prisoners occasionally were paroled from their military confinement, and their calls at the Jameson home, then situated on the ground opposite the present City Hall on Alabama street, were not infrequent. Many a meal was cooked by Mrs. Jameson for the Confederate prisoners.

While the Union soldiers were at Camp Morton Mrs. Jameson's husband, Dr. P. H. Jameson, with Dr. Talbot Bullard, took an active part in the care of the ill soldiers. Many of them were confined to the hospital and the physicians in attendance found a ready and willing aid in Mrs. Jameson.

Mrs. Jameson was married to Dr. P. H. Jameson at the family homestead, Twelfth street and Park avenue, in 1851. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John M. Judah of Indianapolis and Mrs. Orville Packham of Chicago, and one son, Ovid B. Jameson, a prominent lawyer of this city. Another daughter, Mrs. A. L. Caldwell, who lived at Memphis, Tenn., is dead. Mrs. Jameson was connected by marriage to Dr. Henry Jameson, president of the Board of Park Commissioners, the latter being a nephew of Dr. P. H. Jameson.

SHOOTS FATHER AND SON.

Madison Man Pleads Self-Defense After Brawl in Saloon Yard.

MADISON, Ind., May 23.—Nicholas Barar this afternoon mortally wounded John Bagian and wounded Bagian's son Charles. The elder Bagian received one shot at the base of his brain and a second shot which pierced his forehead. His son was shot under his left eye. Barar gave the origin of the trouble is said to be Barar's causing a separation of John Bagian and wife. It occurred in a yard in the rear of a saloon.

that he would never be able to hold the lurching white monster to the track. He skirted the wall riding unusually high, and as he hit the down grade on the north-west turn where all the accidents have occurred in practice, the front wheels of the car Burman held pointed toward the infield fence, while the rear wheels were pointed toward the retaining wall and Burman took the lower end of the turn with his car going sideways, lurching, bounding and seeming ready to roll over at any moment.

BECOMES "KING BOB."

Burman's records are speedway records, regardless of class, and accepted by the A. A. A. Hemery, the famous Tuxton driver, at the wheel of the same car, has the credit for the fastest kilometer and half-mile with a flying start, setting the marks on the Brooklands track in England. These records have never been accepted by the International Association and Burman's records are as much world's records as the times taken in England. Burman's records made on the beach at Daytona have been accepted by the International Association.

Burman's car is the famous German auto that has proved the fleetest of all gasoline cars, and the foreign motor was equipped with double Remy magnetos and the car rode on Firestone tires. Following the parade of the cars this morning at 9 o'clock and preceding the start of the big race at 10 o'clock, Burman will be presented with the Firestone "Speed King" crown, valued at \$10,000, given to the record holder by the Firestone Tire Company in appreciation of his work on Daytona Beach in April, when he set new marks for the straightaway records, driving the "Blitzen" Benz with the same equipment that it carried yesterday. The crown is of gold, similar in design to the crown of the reigning house of England, inlaid with pearls and sapphires and surmounted by four automobile wheels, which is topped by a spread eagle holding a pendant in its beak inscribed "The World's Speed King."

E. A. Moross, the owner of the "Blitzen" Benz, announced last night that A. R. Pardington, A. A. A. official referee, would present Burman with the "Speed King Crown" in front of the grand stand.

MOTOR DEALERS BANQUET.

Cole Agents Guests of Local Company at Maennerchor Hall.

The Cole agents from coast to coast met last night at a banquet in Maennerchor Hall as the guests of the Henderson Motor Sales Company, national distributors, and the Cole Motor Car Company. One hundred and sixty-two agents were seated around the banquet board with the officers of the local companies when "Farmer Bill" Endicott, driver of the Cole "Wizard" in the Speedway race today, appeared on the scene dressed in a complete costume of green. Endicott's car will be green and he announced that he wore a green suit that the fresh paint on his car might not soil his garments. Another feature of the banquet was the distributing of the Henderson Bulletin by a number of newsmen. The paper is a publication sent to all the agents by the local company and was filled with take-off paragraphs on many of the agents and the officers of the company. The guests were served with a twelve-course dinner.



BOB BURMAN DRIVING "BLITZEN"

Motor Army Awaits Race

CONCLUDED FROM PAGE ONE.

delay obtaining places of advantage. Accommodations for travelers will not be lacking early in the morning, that the crowd may be handled as conveniently and comfortably as possible.

The downtown district of Indianapolis seldom has been so crowded with automobiles as it was last night; cafes have rarely been so filled with patrons, mill-honorees and the hot pistol commingling in one great festival of speed discussions, car controversies and predictions. The streets were almost impassable because of the automobiles parked at the curb. The principal hotels—any of the hotels, for that matter—were flanked with machines. Big cars, small cars, medium cars, cars of all makes and descriptions, made up the collection. The pedestrian stood perplexed which way to turn, and the curb across the street looked miles away.

CORNER "COPS" BUSY.

Corner policemen passed probably the most strenuous day of their existence yesterday. That more accidents were not reported was surprising, according to the declarations of many downtown officers. All day long the ponderous cars careened around the corners in masses which at times threatened to block traffic completely. Everywhere was the echo of many horns. Colors were on all sides. Scarcely a car shot through the streets that was not decked from hood to tail light with fluttering banners, auto legends or vari-colored devices of the owner.

Hotel clerks were buried under the avalanche of threats, requests, pleadings and "stalls" for lodgings. Cots in hundreds of the rooms furnished resting places for some of the unfortunates who had been unable to obtain reservations. Fortunate ones went by scores to the hotel desks with suggestions that cots be placed in their rooms for some luckless friend. The managements did not raise prices. Indianapolis business men, with friends in the great throng seeking lodgings, cajoled and threatened hotel keepers in vain. There was nothing to be done. Private homes were turned into temporary hostels, but even that method of thinning the long lines did

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Cars and Drivers in Big Race Today

Car.	Driver.
Case	Lewis Strang
Simplex	Ralph De Palma
Inter-State	Harry Endicott
National	John Aitken
Pope-Hartford	Louis Disbrow
Pope-Hartford	Frank Fox
Westcott	Harry Knight
Case	Joe Jagersberger
Case	Will Jones
Stutz	Gill Anderson
Mercedes	Spencer Wishart
Amplex	W. H. Turner
Knox	Fred Belcher
Buick	Arthur Chevrolet
Buick	Charley Rasle
Fla.	Eddie Hearne
Alc.	Harry Grant
National	Charley Merz
National	Howard Wilcox
McFarlan	Bert Adams
Jackson	Fred Ellis
Jackson	Harry Cobe
Jackson	Jack Tower
Cutting	Ernest Delaney
Flat	D. Bruce Brown
Firestone-Columbus	Lee Frayer
Marmon	Joe Dawson
Marmon	Ray Harroun
Lozier	Ralph Mulford
Lozier	Teddy Tetzlaff
Apperson	Herb Lytle
Mercer	Hughie Hughes
Mercer	Charley Bigelow
Simplex	Ralph Beardstey
Flat	Caleb Bragg
Valla	Howard Hall
Valla	Bill Endicott
Amplex	Arthur Grenier
Benz	Robert Burman
Benz	Billy Knipprer

WHERE WOMEN VOTE.

Washington Herald.
 "How does the ballot for women work out?"
 "Works all right. We have to allow the ladies a little leeway. Occasionally one of them wants her ballot back for the purpose of adding a postscript."

Hotel clerks were buried under the avalanche of threats, requests, pleadings and "stalls" for lodgings. Cots in hundreds of the rooms furnished resting places for some of the unfortunates who had been unable to obtain reservations. Fortunate ones went by scores to the hotel desks with suggestions that cots be placed in their rooms for some luckless friend. The managements did not raise prices. Indianapolis business men, with friends in the great throng seeking lodgings, cajoled and threatened hotel keepers in vain. There was nothing to be done. Private homes were turned into temporary hostels, but even that method of thinning the long lines did not relieve the situation. Many of the motorists spent the night in the streets.

AUTOS ARE EVERYWHERE.

Perhaps the corners at Washington and Illinois streets and at Washington and Meridian streets felt the crush of the streams of incoming autos most heavily. Full twenty-five automobiles a minute have passed this corner throughout the day," declared Corner Policeman S. B. Gillespie, stationed at the latter corner. More than 10,000 machines passed each of the corners during the day, according to estimates based upon actual counts by the policemen at different times during the afternoon. One car that attracted attention was equipped with a pipe organ horn. The driver threaded the downtown thoroughfares all day, playing "rag time" and other popular music. Pedestrians would turn to listen and narrowly escape being run down by the stream of cars behind. Automobile headquarters in every part of the city were glutted with patrons from the realms of motordom. Offices of the various managers of Indianapolis agencies received a stream of visitors day and night. As soon as the drivers reached the city, they hurried to find accommodations for their families, then wandered off in search of the Indianapolis headquarters of their particular car. Garages, throughout the city, were overflowing with machines as early as noon.

CROWD IS VARIED.

The make-up of the crowd is interesting. Automobile dealers and officials predominate. It is asserted, but within the great throng are registered business men, professional men, newspaper men, capitalists, women, with the speed enthusiasm deeply implanted, and just plain auto enthusiasts. One party of newspaper men, which arrived yesterday from Chicago to "handle" the race "story" for a Chicago paper, is made up of Hugh E. Keough, Walter H. Eekersall, John De Long, James Cleary and a staff photographer. From coast to coast the press representatives poured into Indianapolis. It as

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Army Awaits Race

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...own district of Indianapolis
...been so crowded with auto-
...it was last night, cafes have
...so filled with patrons, mill-
...ed the hot pollet commingling
...at festival of speed discussions,
...races and predictions. The
...s almost impassable because
...omobiles parked at the curb,
...al hotels—any of the hotels,
...after were flanked with ma-
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...cross the street looked miles

CRIMINALS "COPS" BUSY.

...olicemen passed probably the
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...That more accidents were not
...as surprising, according to the
...s of many downtown officers,
...g the ponderous cars careened
...corners in masses which at-
...tended to block traffic com-
...everywhere was the echo of
...a. Colors were on all sides,
...car shot through the streets
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...stationed at the latter corner.
...n 10,000 machines passed each
...ers during the day, according
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is estimated that fully 150 will write
the speed event today.

Gossip in the hotels last night touched
on two topics only—death and the race.

MANY DEATHS EXPECTED.

Estimates of the toll which death will
exact from the list of drivers and
mechanicians before the first pilot ends
the race formed the basis for many
"pools" in cafes and betting places last
night. Belief that at least twenty men
will lose their lives in the race animated
several bets.

Arrangements by the Big Four road
to carry thousands to the Speedway
every hour were completed yesterday.
The automobiles of many of the visitors
will, of course, carry other thousands
to the big oval, while interurban trains
will be tested to capacity until noon.

Meridian street was one of the pret-
tiest thoroughfares in the city last night
on account of the thousands of automo-
biles which glided up and down the street
from the Monument north. All the ma-
chines carried brilliant lights, and there
were so many that they followed each
other at a distance of a few feet apart,
sometimes being two abreast. A number
of times there were blockades at Mich-
igan street, caused by cars crossing Mer-
idian street, and several times there were
tangles at other crossings. Few of the
drivers of the machines were attempting
to show the speed of their auto, and for
the most part the engines ran almost
noiselessly. Many pedestrians stood on
the corners watching the bright head-
lights coming toward them, while the ma-
chines which passed made a pretty scene
with their colored "tail" lights. The cars
were filled with those attempting to get
away from the heat, and the machines
continued to go along Meridian street un-
til an early hour this morning.

INSTRUCTS POLICE AT ROLL CALL.

Superintendent Hyland Ends Elaborate
Preparations for Crowds.

Superintendent Hyland addressed po-
licemen briefly at roll call last night with
reference to handling the Speedway
crowds today. The regular officers and
about forty extra patrolmen appointed
for duty during the night and today were
asked to be on the alert for accidents and
any forms of law violations. All suspects
found who can not give an account of
themselves will be arrested and held
until after the celebration has been con-
cluded. Never in the history of Indian-
apolis has the police department been
better prepared to handle an event such
as confronts it. In every point in the
city where crowds will assemble either
in the observance of Memorial day or
for the speed events policemen will be
present. While the races are in progress
this afternoon and residence districts are
deserted, regular night bicyclemen from
substations will patrol the districts on
bicycles.

"CROOKS" FAIL TO ARRIVE.

Police, However, Issue Second Warning
to Public.

Anticipated casualties and the workings
of the race in the city did not materialize

last night by Harry R. Daly, general ag-
ent for the passenger department of the N
York Central lines in Indianapolis, spe-
cialists will be run from the Illinois
tropolis by the New York Central. A
other train may be added if it is deemed
expedient by the officials of the road.

The New York Central will also have
specials from Danville, Ill.; Lynn, Va.;
Union City, Ind.; Benton Harbor, Mich.;
Cleveland, O., and three specials from
Detroit, Mich. by way of Toledo, O. More
than sixty extra Pullmans will be used
today by the New York Central in car
for its extra business in Indianapolis.

The regular train over the Indianap
Southern, arriving in Indianapolis at 7
o'clock, is expected to carry more pass-
engers than any other train that will
arrive during the day. No extra trains
be operated into Indianapolis by this r
today.

Members of the Cleveland Automo-
Club will arrive in a special train at
Cleveland, O., over the Pennsylvania
7:05 o'clock this morning. This train
will have four sleepers and one bag-
gage car. The Pennsylvania will also have
special into Indianapolis from St. Lo-
uis. The Pennsylvania expected to
more than forty extra coaches in ca-
for the extra business during the day.

EXTRA TRAINS ON C., H. & D.

The C., H. & D. will have special
from Springfield and Decatur, Ill.; Cin-
cinnati, O., and one from Detroit, Mich.
by way of Dayton, O. The trains from
Springfield and Decatur arrived at
the Union Station at 5 o'clock this morn-
ing.

A special from Peru, Ind., will arrive
over the Lake Erie at 9 o'clock, with
another from Fort Wayne, Ind., by way
of Muncie, Ind., and the Big Four
arrive at about 9:30 o'clock. Regular
trains over the Lake Erie from In-
dianapolis to Wayne, Ill., Hoopston, Ill., Mun-
ster, Ind., Walkerton, Ind., and Intermun-
ster points are expected to bring more
than 3,000 visitors to Indianapolis.

Practically all of the traction compa-
nies running into Indianapolis have
preparations to handle the largest crowd
in the history of the respective roads.
All available cars on the T. H. L. &
Indianapolis & Cincinnati, Indianapolis
Columbus & Southern and Indiana Traction
Companies will be pressed into
service today. Interurban officials at
Traction Terminal Station estimated
crowd that would be handled at the
terminal today at 65,000.

FORESTALL PUBLIC DISASTER

Railroad Inspectors Will Watch for Traffic
Violations.

Members of the Railroad Commission
Indiana will spend a part of today
their offices in the State House, to
on hand in the event of railroad acci-
dents. Inspectors employed by the com-
mission have been instructed to keep
close tab on all interurban cars to as-
tain whether the trainmen are violat-
ing the orders of the commission, the
laws or the rules of the company. Six-
ty many extra cars are scheduled on-