

# SPEED LEGIONS OF WORLD ENTER CITY IN VAST SPECTACLE

Multitude Rides in on Wings  
of Steel Dressed Like  
Men From Mars.

TICKETS FOR RACE  
SOARING SKY HIGH

"Price Be Hanged," Scoff  
Rich Sports as They  
Gobble Coupons.

Swarming!

That is the only word D. Webster has to offer which adequately describes the influx of this world's speed bugs to Indianapolis and the surrounding country. The attraction is a race of 500 miles over the two and one-half mile speedway west of the city Tuesday, Decoration day.

They are sweeping down upon the city in a cloud of dust; buzzing, sputtering, droning; leather capped, goggled, ulstered and grimy—for all the world like the old-time Kansas grasshopper army, which darkened the sky as it swooped across the plains, carrying all before it.

This stream of speed-lust kings and queens, trimmed in gold and perfumed with gasoline and lubricating oil, gowned in sables and rare gems, smoking black cigars and dainty cigarets, sipping the amber nectar, laughing at nothing and ribald with the joy of living, pours endlessly on toward Indiana as molted lead might gush from a dozen ladles into the giant cauldron.

City Clogged With Cars.

Their bodies are fast filling the hotels, homes and highway taverns within the city and for sixty miles around. Their great, high-powered machines, big and little, old and new, of every conceivable make and pattern, laden with the dust of America and the old world, fill the streets in silent, gray array, or fit about the avenues and country roads with silent, rubbered tread; honking and screaming a blatant warning in the daytime and gliding along behind two points of light that pierce the darkness.

Ticket prices have soared and still are soaring. Sixteen dollars worth of tickets Monday morning sold for \$150. Tickets

# CONGRESS WILL NOT INVESTIGATE ARREST OF JOHN M'NAMARA

Berger Agrees With Committee That Resolution  
Is Failure.

HOUSE HEARINGS  
ORDERED CLOSED

Testimony May Be Printed—  
Methods Conceded to  
Be High-Handed.

(Sun's Washington Bureau, Hibbs Bldg.)  
WASHINGTON, May 29.—There will be no congress investigation of the alleged railroading of John J. McNamara from Indianapolis to Los Angeles by Detective Burns. The hearings on the Berger resolution closed today, Representative Berger being the last witness.

The committee talked the matter over with Mr. Berger and he agreed with the members that a resolution could not relieve McNamara or restore his rights.

The committee will therefore content itself with printing the testimony and may comment upon the alleged unlawful methods employed to get McNamara away from Indianapolis.

A majority of the committee concede the taking of McNamara was high-handed and illegal.

Representative Madison of Kansas said: "There is no question of the illegality of the methods employed, but congress can do nothing except establish the facts by testimony and that has been done. There is no relief we can give McNamara."

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Want Future Legislation.

The committee on rules held an executive session immediately after Mr. Berger concluded his testimony and agreed to report the facts to the house to the end that the matter may be referred to the judiciary committee to report legislation that will in the future prevent such methods as were employed to "kidnap" McNamara.

"The principle involved in the abduction of McNamara is of vital interest to about 2,000,000 voters today. It will interest several more million voters tomorrow. Both the republican and the democratic party will be held responsible by these voters."

# LIGHTNING FOUR



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# EIGHT ARE KILLED; 23 HURT IN WR

Passenger Trains Collide  
in Nebraska — Two  
Passengers Dead.

OMAHA, Neb., May 29.—Six trainmen and twenty-three passengers more or less injured in a head-on collision at 7 a. m. between two Burlington passenger trains at Indianola, Neb.

The trains in collision were No. 10, coming from Chicago to Denver, and a local from Denver. The Chicago train was making its initial run and it posed the officials of the east-bound train and failed to stop. The west-bound train was waiting and passing order at the station to the west.

The two trains should have met at Willow, but the west-bound train was