

MORE MOTOR ROUTES BEST TRAFFIC HELP

Downtown Congestion Could Be Solved, in Part, by Opening Streets.

PROBLEM OF THE JUG

By VOLNEY B. FOWLER. You can pour just so much water through the neck of a bottle at a time, and after the bottle is full you can force it no more.

Consider the congested district of Indianapolis—the section jammed with traffic and not the technical territory set out in the city traffic ordinance—as the bottle, and the various streets entering these arteries as the neck. So many hundreds of vehicles can be rushed through the neck into the bottle at a time. Except upon occasions of great celebrations there never has been a time that the bottle has been full to overflowing, but the time has come when it is getting so crowded it is exceedingly difficult to move about inside. The moment is here, those who give thought to the problem declare, when attention to the enlargement of both the neck and the bottle must be given.

ARTERIES NOT WHAT THEY SHOULD BE

We are getting into and out of the downtown district what they should be. There would be no neck to the bottle, or the neck would be just as wide as the bottle. Because travel into the heavily crowded downtown streets has been shunted into fewer routes than there ought to be, because the bottle is not large enough to hold the full load comfortably, Indianapolis has its present downtown problem.

The agencies which finally come to the common sense solution of the whole traffic problem must, as has been stated, look at it with the city wide viewpoint. There must be no relief for one part without full realization of the effect on the whole. It is said a coordinated solution which is wanted. Three kinds of traffic must be kept in mind in dealing with downtown troubles, street cars, vehicles not operating upon fixed rails and pedestrians. Forget not the latter. Let them have a fair hearing at last.

WHERE HEAVY TRAFFIC SHOWS.

Because by far the greater part of downtown travel, and all street movement for that matter, is by vehicle not operating on fixed rails—principally of automobiles, general difficulties of this character are taken up first. The greatest movement in and out of the downtown district is from the north side, say from the territory north of Ohio street between Capitol and College avenues. Most of this traffic moves over Meridian street. The heavy load of the remainder is in Capitol avenue, Delaware street and Massachusetts avenue. In addition, much of the motor travel to all other parts of the city gets into these streets. This means that the movement of more than half of the motoring public is condensed into four chutes. Three times this number should be available, but few will say that this is practical. Eight principal openings might be used if jets were removed and more bridges provided. Such improvements, which have been discussed by authorities, will be set out later. Traffic flows in the straightest line. Make more direct, unimpeded ways and motorists will fall into them.

THEE SHEETS SUPPLY SECTION.

The part of the bottle neck which admits motorists from Irvington and the great residential district north of Washington street is another area of heavy traffic, between East Michigan and East Tenth streets and east of the Big Four and Monon railroads, comprises only East Washington, East New York and East Michigan streets. Most of this traffic comes into Washington and New York streets and by the time it reaches

(Continued on Page Four.)

BONUS' BILL IS BEFORE SENATE

Finance Committee Favorably Reports on Compensation.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—The soldier adjusted compensation bill today was favorably reported to the Senate by the Finance Committee.

The measure was accepted practically as drafted by a subcommittee, and embraces five plans for adjusting compensation of veterans, ranging from a cash payment of \$1 a day for home service and \$125 for foreign service to aid in acquiring homes.

Its early consideration by the Senate is to be expected.

Mice and Matches in Store Cause \$500 Fire

Fire caused a loss of about \$500 today at G. N. Hansel's grocery, 1517 West Vermont street. Mice and matches caused the blaze, according to the reports of the fire department.

Harding Outlines Plan for World Association

WASHINGTON, June 20.—A diplomatic report giving a rough outline of an association of nations plan, purported to be favored by President Harding has been sent to South American republics, it was learned today.

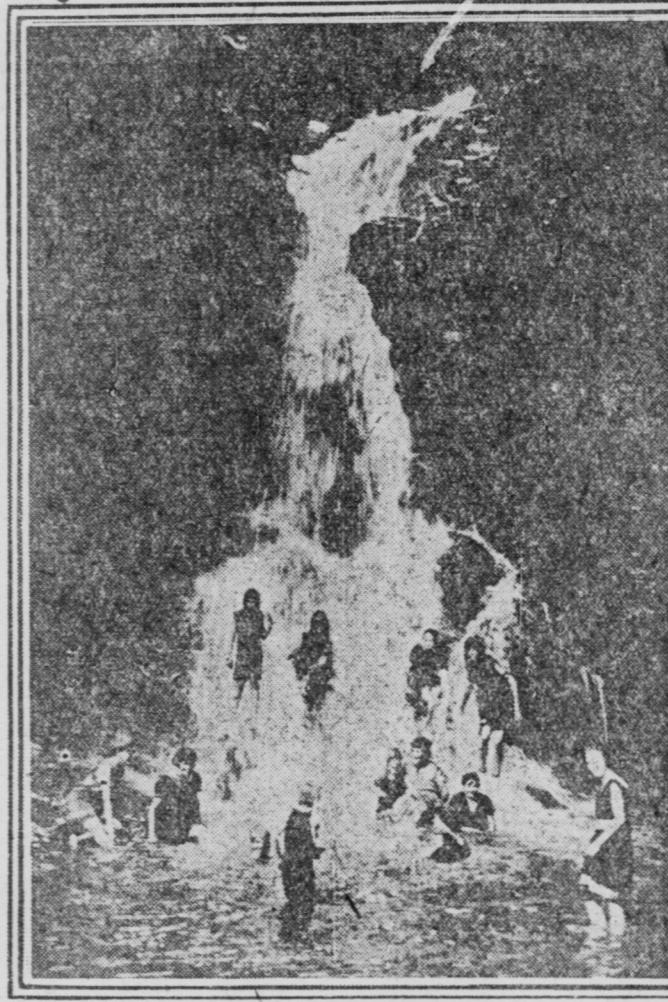
The two governments asked their rep-

WEATHER

Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 7 p. m., June 21, 1921: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with probably local thunder showers, little change in temperature.

HOURLY TEMPERATURE.	7 a. m.	74
8 a. m.	76	
9 a. m.	79	
10 a. m.	83	
12 (noon)	84	
11 a. m.	87	
1 p. m.	86	
2 p. m.	88	
	90	

This Camp for Girls Only



Camp Fire Girls disporting themselves at Camp Minnehaha, Bat Cave, N. C., where the training course for Camp Fire girls has just opened. Women from all over the country have registered for this course, which constitutes actual camping, handcraft, and homecraft.

Great Britain and France Still Divided on Germany

PARIS, June 20.—Great Britain and France, sitting at a jury, fell again today to determine Germany's fate.

The conferences here between Lord Curzon and Premier Briand came to an end with the upper Silesian situation and the Rhine customs barrier unchanged.

Lord Curzon stood strongly for disengaging the customs barrier, declaring that Germany has shown her good faith by making the first reparations payment. "Good faith," retorted Briand contemptuously, "hasn't paid us a franc yet."

The British representative told Briand he was convinced the allies should evacuate Dusseldorf, Enkholz and Duisburg and give the Germans full freedom in paying off their debt.

Lord Curzon also outlined British opinion on the final division of Upper Silesia, deciding that the French section should follow in awarding the industrial districts to Germany. Both were left open for consideration by the Allied Supreme Council which probably will meet in mid July.

The conferees, however, reached an agreement regarding the Near East. With the approval of the Italian government, a note was sent to the Greek government proposing that it should consent to a peace with Turkish nationalists to be arranged by the allies. The basis of peace, it was stated, would be substantial withdrawal of all Greek forces from Asia Minor until negotiations were completed.

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(Continued on Page Four.)

Must Fight Out Near East Issue'

LONDON, June 20.—The Near East issue between Greece and Nationalist Turkey must be settled on the field of battle, and not in the peace conference, according to a telegram to the Daily Telegraph today quoting Dr. Stratton, an official of the Greek government. Dr. Stratton has just arrived at Smyrna, at the head of Greek parliamentary committee which is going to the front. Dr. Stratton was quoted as saying: "The war is not acceptable. We cannot yield Thrace and Smyrna. The only solution is by force of arms. A military offensive is necessary to bring the Turks into a more reasonable state of mind."

NOW SCRAP OVER BUILDING PROGRAM.

Lately the differences of opinion have centered on the building program of the board. The majority faction has been determined to go ahead with the building program notwithstanding the board's vote to the contrary.

Back of all this dissension and wrangling lies utterly divergent views of various members of the board as to the proper manner in which to conduct the program. Some want to go ahead with the building program, and build up to the very limit of the \$12,000,000 bond indebtedness permitted under the present law. The minority on the other hand has insisted that until building costs fall to a lower level that only absolutely necessary building should be done, and that where necessary children should be taken care of by means of portables as a temporary expedient.

In view of the fact that at the city election in November an entirely new school board will be selected by those voters of Indianapolis who take the trouble to vote for members of the school board, the whole question becomes one (Continued on Page Six.)

This Should Put 'Big Shiner' in for Some Time

But He's One of the 'Good Government' Pets and That May Save Him.

GREEK WARSHIPS SINK TURK CRAFT

ATHENS, Greece, June 20.—Many small craft which were discharging arms for Greek warships at Tenedos, (Trebol) on the Black Sea coast near Trebizond according to the following communiqué issued here today:

A Greek squadron demanded the delivery of forty bandits that had been discharging arms at Tenedos. Several were refused by the Turks. Following the evacuation of the town by the civilian population, the Greek squadron began a bombardment. Many launches and two coastwise ships were sunk. Warehouses containing war supplies were set on fire. The Turkish battery defending the town was silenced.

Official circles are opposed to the suggestion of the allies that the Greeks halt their offensive until the allies can mediate in an effort to arrange peace between Greece and Turkey.

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Spartan Chittwood and a squad of police raided the Feme Ivory barn, 626 West Court street at noon Saturday and found twenty-nine one-gallon cans of "white mule" whisky hidden in the haymow. The brewer, George Atkins, 46, of Wright street, who is employed at the barn and charged him with operating a "blind tiger,"

Atkins declared the twenty-nine gallons of moonshine was the property of "Big Shiner" Middaugh, and had been brought to the barn by two "Big Shiner's" friends Friday night in an automobile after Middaugh's car had broke down west of the city. Atkins said he gave the men permission to store the liquor in the barn until Saturday night.

The police were unable to find Middaugh until he appeared at police headquarters and was taken into custody.

Motor Police Wilkerson was off duty last night and was enjoying an automobile ride in West Tenth street when he saw two men in an automobile who were operating a "blind tiger."

The men recognized the policeman and tried to crowd him into the ditch, the officer says. He turned his car around and started a pursuit.

As the leading automobile approached Mt. Jackson cemetery it slowed down and one of the men hurled a sack over the wall. Then the policeman swung his aisle to the other one and blocked the road. Wilkerson says the men in the car were Charles Middaugh and William Roach. Taking the keys out of both cars the officer went back and got both the sack that had been thrown away.

It contained five one-gallon cans of "white mule" whisky, of the same kind found in the Ivory barn. When the policeman got back to the automobile "Big Shiner" was not there. He arrested Roach who is charged with operating a "blind tiger." Roach, 29, of North Broad street, was released on a bond signed by Paul Shanoff, 236 North Blackford street. Wilkerson today swore out an affidavit against Middaugh charging him with operating a blind tiger. The automobile was ordered held for the court's judgment.

Middaugh also was charged with driving a car without an automobile license. The reason that the latter charge was preferred is that the license was issued to the "house," No. 2325, as is used for an Overland, but was used on a Ford. Middaugh said the automobile was owned by Kress.

Middaugh was released from custody on a bond of \$1,000 signed by Ira Holmes and the first tiger case was continued until June 20.

The word that such diplomatic reports have been sent closely follows information that the association of nations has been set up on paper.

Harding has not worked out all of the details of his plan, the diplomats reported, but they expressed the conviction that he will base suggestions for an association solely on cooperation between members for a world policy of good fellowship and mutual helpfulness.

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TURMOIL RULES INDIANAPOLIS SCHOOL BOARD

Constant Wrangling of Members Obliterates Any Semblance of Harmony.

PROBLEM FOR PUBLIC

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the composition of the Indianapolis board of education, its problems and the manner in which it has met them and the method it is using in planning for the future.

By BLYTHE Q. HENDRICKS.

In the bright lexicon of the board of school commissioners there is no such word as harmony. For more than a year past the bi-monthly meetings and the numerous special meetings of the board have been marked by quarrels, squabbles, verbal knock outs and general hostility among the members that would be laughable were it not for the fact that upon this body depends the welfare of the school city of Indianapolis.

For a number of years past there has been a steady decline in the morale of the school board of the city and in the present board the climax in this regard has been reached. The past year the history of the board has been the story of just one quarrel after another.

HAS RAN GAMUT OF DISCOURSES.

The board wrangled over the appointment of a superintendent of buildings and grounds; over whether or not to give the League of Women Voters a reason for the discharge of a very popular high school teacher, and the when it was agreed to do the entire situation got so far up as to what constituted an answer and they quarreled over that. It fought over legal opinions submitted by its own legal representative until Albert Baker, for sixteen years legal advisor of the board and for more than twenty-five years connected with school affairs of Indianapolis, handed in his resignation. Then the board quarreled for an answer to the question of what to do with the school property when the board accepted the resignation. It has wrangled over the building program, over business methods, in fact over every conceivable thing.

Back of all this dissension and wrangling lies utterly divergent views of various members of the board as to the proper manner in which to conduct the program.

Two factions finally have evolved out to the turn, or more properly one majority faction, and two individual members that sometimes act together and sometimes do not. The majority faction which is composed of Mrs. Julia Belle Tuteville, president of the board; Bert S. Gadd and Clarence E. Chippin, with Charles L. Barry and W. D. Allison as the two dissenting members.

CHARGES OF DISCOURSES.

That turnkeys at police headquarters have failed to obey orders of Chief of Police Jerry E. Kinney to search all prisoner's known to him when a man stated he was a "John Doe, city" made complaint that he had been robbed of a valuable diamond ring and a diamond stick pin. Reporters show that "John Doe" was arrested by Patrolman Burk at Pennsylvania and Washington streets at 12:15 a. m. and was charged with drunkenness.

The doorman, Butler, admitted selling the pin to Granger. The ring bears a lodge emblem.

In city court Granger's case was continued until June 24. He was caught Saturday in a raid on an alleged blind tiger and is charged with drunkenness. Butler was fined \$1 and costs on a charge of profanity.

The doorman, Butler, admitted selling the pin to Granger. The ring bears a lodge emblem.

When detectives gave the prisoners

"the once over," John Doe complained that he had been robbed. Detectives Manning and White were assigned to the case and taking off their coats started in to search fifty-one prisoners.

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