

SENATORS STAND FIRM ON DEMAND FOR RILEY ITEM

Legislators Organize to Insist on Hospital Appropriation.

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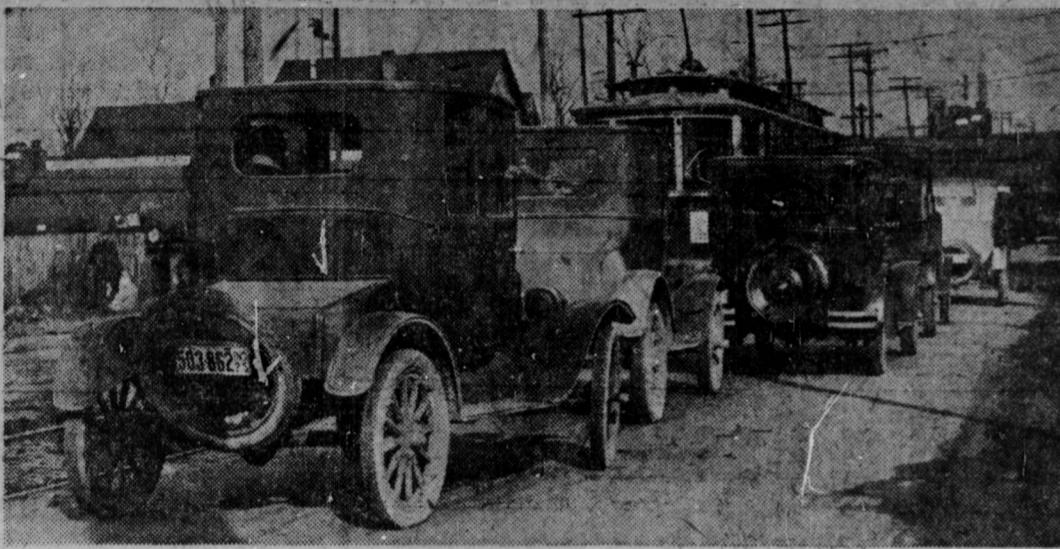
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How Belt Trains Block Washington St. Traffic



TRAFFIC BLOCKED BY TRAIN ON BELT RAILROAD AT W. WASHINGTON ST. CROSSING.

This picture demonstrates the condition of which Superintendent Cleon Nafe of city hospital is complaining to the board of safety.

Nafe reported that a city ambulance was delayed twenty-four minutes Wednesday night by a

train on the Belt Railroad at W. Washington St. A baby, desperately ill, lay in the ambulance.

Belt officials say they have standing orders to trainmen to cut trains when crossings are blocked longer than three minutes, the legal

limit. The train in the picture had been blocking the crossing for about four minutes when the photograph was taken.

The board of works seeks to eliminate the condition by elevating the tracks. A resolution for Belt elevation has been adopted.

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ATTEMPT MADE TO NULLIFY DECISION

Senate Makes New Move to Control Bus Traffic.

An attempt to bring bus traffic under State public service commission, regardless of an United States Supreme Court ruling that interstate bus traffic is under control of the Interstate commerce commission, is being made by the Indiana Senate.

The Lafuze House Bill, codifying and amending the automobile license and registration laws, was amended Thursday to provide that no busses in interstate traffic shall operate on Indiana highways unless the owners comply with all Indiana laws and regulations. Weight limit of loaded trucks was increased from 20,000 pounds to 28,000 at insistence of Lake County delegation.

The section increasing the penalties of the potential "killer" who fails to stop after an accident was not bothered in the rush of amendments. The bill is ready for final reading. If it passes it will go to Governor Jackson.

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Flivver Blues

"Looks rawther nice," I told my companion carelessly. In those stage whispers. "But then I never did care for headlights on the fenders."

But she replied, "Yes, we had a parking light on one of our rear fenders and the wife was always com-

plaining loose."

"Oh, there's one of those air-cooled cars," said my companion.

"No," I replied. "Means nothing. I spend my winters in the south. Frozen mohair never concern me. It is a nice car, though. Rawther powerful hood, though."

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The tuxedo salesman lit a cigarette.

Women are more interested in the upholstery. Men ask about motors, horsepower, stroke, acceleration, cylinders, aluminum crankcases, speed.

Women—oh, is that mohair or sejour? What a charming vanity set. That gorgeous dome light.

Anyhow, I was sore when I came out.

Kicked my poor old flivver, patiently parking at the curb three miles away, right in the radiator.

Never did I see a more dilapidated car.

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets

—Stomach Feels Fine!

INITIAL PROGRAM HEARD

Mayor Shank Broadcasts From Merchant Heat Plant.

Indianapolis radio fans were comparing notes today on reception of the initial program, broadcast Thursday night by station WFBM, the Merchants Heat and Light Company's new transmitting plant.

Thursday's program included music by Gus Edward's orchestra broadcast by remote control from the Indianapolis Athletic Club and talks by Mayor Shank, Lieutenant Governor Van Orman and Dick Miller.

Shank said he wished everybody in the United States could see the beautiful millinery and dresses at the dance.

"My wife thinks I'm the best mayor in the United States," he said.

BARBER SHOPS ENTERED

Burglars Dig Way Into Safe and Obtain \$75.

Thieves at a barber shop at 324 Indiana Ave. Thursday night carried an 800-pound safe to the basement, used a pick to dig out the bottom and escaped with \$75. C. P. Rape, 321 N. West St., proprietor, reported to police today.

The cash register was "jimmied" and a pay telephone broken, but nothing else taken.

Jess Posey, proprietor of a barber shop at 731 Indiana Ave., reported a rear door "jimmied." Loss included eleven razors, valued at \$16; a pair of electric clippers, \$42; three pairs of hand clippers, \$15 and \$10 in cash.

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