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PAVEMENTS ICY, POLICE ARREST 26

Officers Say Speeders Brave Death as Well as Fines.

NONE KILLED IN CITY

But Three Fatalities Are Reported Over State.

Twenty-six automobile drivers who, according to police, braved not only fines but death on icy Indianapolis streets, were arrested on speeding charges during the week-end.

Police said it was remarkable that no one was killed in Indianapolis. There were dozens of minor accidents in which cars bumped together or crashed into curbs and poles, crashing fenders and breaking off wheels. Broken windshield glass at many corners ruined tires.

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Forecast

CLOUDY tonight with probably rain or snow, followed by fair Tuesday, not much change in temperature.

BUSES VIE WITH CARS IN CIVILITY

Courtesy by Drivers and Street Railway Employees Marked.

RESULT OF HOT FIGHT

Children, Old Persons Get Especial Attention.

Competition in courtesy!

Business of bus drivers stopping in the middle of a block to let elderly persons off in front of their homes because it is raining!

Sight of street car conductors actually helping mothers with babies in arms off and on!

This is one of the results of the battle of rubber tired and iron wheeled conveyances for supremacy on Indianapolis streets.

The Indianapolis Street Railway Company started it several years ago when the late Dr. Henry Jameson became head of the street railway directors, with the express idea of bettering the public feeling toward the utility.

Started at First

A. Smith Bowman, president of the People's Motor Coach Company, wrote courtesy into his policy from the minute he invaded the transportation field Dec. 18, 1923.

Every two weeks Bowman has a meeting of his drivers and stresses his policy of loyalty to the company and courtesy to the public.

One-seventh of Bowman's passengers are school children. Drivers are instructed to take special care in handling them. Bowman points to the practice of many mothers who send very young children for a couple of round trips in the bus or an afternoon when they need a rest.

Efforts by Railway

The Street Railway Company continues to make special efforts to drill the idea of courtesy into employees. Signs are posted in conspicuous places in cars asking that any discourteous treatment be reported at once to company officials. Of recent times it is an unusual sight to see a street car halted while the conductor assists a blind man, aged person or some child to safety.

Both street car and bus employees are drilled in safety first ideas and traffic laws and regulations.

He-Mannequins Appear

By Times Special
LONDON, Nov. 30.—"He-mannequins" appeared today at the London male fashion show, latest inspiration of tailors, while young "men-about-town" sipped cocktails and talked critical about the "creations."

Trousers remain wide. Coats are a trifle less close. Overcoats are military. Double-breasted waistcoats disappeared, though double-breasted jackets maintained their popularity.

ARMY AND NAVY BUNGLES CITED BY COMMITTEE

House Investigators Find Mitchell Is Right in His Charges.

By William J. McEvoy
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—A charge that the high commands of the Army and Navy have retarded aviation development, concurrence in many of the criticisms voiced by Col. William Mitchell and recommendation for a single department of national defense are the salient features of the report of the House aircraft committee, as drafted, it was learned today.

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MINERS AWAIT 'PEACE' REPLY

Pinchot's Proposals Accepted by Workers.

By Times Special
HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 30.—The state committee of union anthracite miners was to convene at 4 p.m. today to receive any reply anthracite mine operators may make to their acceptance of Governor Pinchot's strike "peace plan."

Miners Sunday accepted the proposals for ending the strike and it is up to the operators to decide whether there shall be an immediate resumption of production.

It was announced that the miners would ready to meet the operators in joint conference at any time to reach an agreement.

Resumption of mining would follow as soon as possible after such an agreement and would be speeded, but the fact that one of the Governor's proposals provides for settlement of the wage dispute by a board of arbitration.

"I am informed you invited some two or three hundred guests and to those who came, you dispensed drinks, that were, to say the least, stimulating." The letter also charged Carter with giving away souvenirs.

"In which there was a hidden valise, some thirty inches long that contained approximately one pint of beer."

SHAPING CHAPMAN WRIT BATTLE STARTS

U. S. Does Not Want Ban dit, Court Is Told.

By United Press

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 30.—Gerald Chapman is not a Federal prisoner and Federal authorities have no interest in him. Assistant United States District Attorney Cohen declared in Federal Court today when the hearing of the "prince of bandit's" petition for a writ of habeas corpus started. If granted, the petition would return Chapman to Atlanta Federal penitentiary to serve out his long Federal sentence for a New York mail robbery before Connecticut could hang him for the murder of Policeman Shelly in New Britain.

CHASES CHICKEN; HURT

Man Collides With Fence Post Injuries May Be Fatal.

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