

MOVE MONUMENT FOR PARKING ROOM? NO

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Indianapolis citizens do not agree that the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument should be moved to make room for parking space for autos, as facetiously suggested by one.

But they do agree that something must be done to relieve downtown congestion. "Shorter cars would be my solution," says Harry E. Goldstein of Goldstein's department store. "I feel sure that Legislature will in time enact laws compelling manufacturers to turn out shorter cars. Streamline like lines may make for beauty, but they help to congest parking. Shorter cars would relieve the situation."

Better Parking Laws
"Unification of parking laws," suggests Don Herz of the Don Herz Cab

garages," he observed, "and the tendency to make them such congests fearfully. If in the mile square, there was no parking say, from 6 to 8 a. m. and 4 to 6.30 p. m., a great improvement in the traffic situation would take place."

Would Use Plaza.
Wallace Lee, of the Indianapolis Heat and Light Company, believes that some plan could be worked out whereby the new plaza could relieve the situation. "If beauty of architecture were in no way interfered with," he suggests, "why couldn't some ramp arrangement be installed that would make for underground parking? I feel sure that those who gave their lives, and whose memory the plaza commemorates, would commend, if they could know of it, a plan which would make the plaza of service to others."

"Spreading the business district of the city over a wider area would be my solution," Clarence N. Warren, vice president of Hayes Brothers, Inc., says. "Everybody has tried to get on Washington St. The result has been a concentration of business into a little area, which has

much to do with the extreme car congestion."
Shorter Limit
"Allowing people to park only fifteen minutes at a time would help," asserts Blaine McGrath, president of the Indianapolis Advertising Club. "This thing of fitting cars into narrow rows along the streets for hours at a time is responsible for much of the congestion. Fifteen-minute parking would help wonderfully."

More streets devoted to one-way traffic is a solution advanced by many, and removing street car lines from Washington St. from about Alabama St. to Capitol Ave. is another popular suggestion. "Some such plan would not work any real hardship," commented M. H. O'Hair, druggist, at St. Clair and N. Pennsylvania Sts., and would certainly relieve the parking congestion."

HOSPITAL TO GIVE PARTY

Three Hundred Fifty Children Will Be Guests.

Three hundred and fifty youngsters of all ages are expected to attend the annual Christmas party of the city hospital Dec. 23. The children have either been patients at the hospital during the year or have been known to the social service department of the hospital through illness of some member of the family.

Some are little crippled children

who have been patients in the orthopedic clinic. All will be brought to the party and taken home in automobiles furnished by interested persons or associations. Each child will receive a personal gift from Santa, as well as candy, ice cream and fruit.

The staff of the department in charge of the party includes Miss Margaret Bloor, director; Miss Eleanor Speake, maternity worker; Miss Mildred Jaquith, adult worker; and Miss Johanna Holmes, children's worker. During the past year the

department has made 1,234 home visits to former hospital patients, and carried actively 2,142 cases.

EXPOSITION IS PLANNED

Attention of C. of C. Members Directed to Philadelphia Event.
Attention of Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce members has been directed to the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition next year at Philadelphia.

Types of progress in various fields

of activity will be depicted, John Reynolds, secretary said. The National Chamber of Commerce has approved the event and a number of local persons are expected to attend

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