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PROTEST TRAFFIC LAW NOW INSTEAD OF LATER

Two weeks ago there was presented by a committee appointed for the purpose, a new traffic law effecting the handling and parking of cars on the streets of the city. That law was received and considered by the aldermen and after some modifications and changes has passed the first reading and is awaiting the public referendum before its adoption at the session of the aldermen next Thursday night. There have been many changes suggested and ideas advanced, and there were but few of the latter that were not possessed of merit. While some of them possessed a worthy thought the citizens might have overlooked a greater need in the ruling that it be done some other way. But at any rate the board of aldermen don't claim to know it all about parking and traffic and they are open to suggestions, and in fact they invite them for if some other person has a better idea or a better way of handling the proposition which is really a knotty problem they want to know it. So don't wait until it becomes a law and make your street corner speeches in criticism on Friday but come to the meeting of the board of aldermen Thursday night and make your objection. If you hear a fellow criticizing after the law is passed ask him if he told the aldermen of his objection when he had the opportunity.

The increasing number of automobiles make the problem of traffic and parking the more acute with each month and there is nothing that raises the ire of the motorist and the citizen, and they are pretty nearly getting to be one and the same in a majority of instances, as does arbitrary rulings and what he regards as high handed dictatorship without regard to reason. And so it is that the board of aldermen want the best with a regard to safety, and the recent draft was after a conference with a committee from the chamber of commerce directors, and the present law now pending is the outgrowth of this work. But at that it isn't perfect, but as an interested citizen make your protest known now rather than later when the law will have to be amended maybe to take in your idea. Thursday night is the time.

North Carolina sailors are apparently waiting to see how Tennessee.

John J. McGraw's experience with umpires ought to stand him in good stead for that argument with the district attorney.

With the Olympic games under way, Americans are showing Europe for the first time that they can run.

To hear Harding tell it the League of Nations will cause as much trouble as the Eastern Carolina League has had this season.

The republican effort to arrest Governor Cox might have been based on the charge that he was speeding towards the white house.

From the way the Poles are bending before the Bolshevik advance, they must be made up solely of bamboo.

Raleigh is calculating on increasing her population figure by extending her city limits. Washington, N. C., would do well to take notice.

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