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Tucker Brings First Car Here In Effort to Buy Steel Plant

Preston Tucker is in town today with his first automobile to convince the War Assets Administration and the RFC they had better sell him a steel plant so he can make more of them.

Mr. Tucker is accompanied by his press agent, Marty Hefflin, who explained the whole situation in the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

"He's got one of the biggest factories in the country at Cicero, Ill.," Mr. Hefflin said. "He's got coal mines, but he's got to have a steel plant, or he'll have to fold up—or if a war starts, make munitions or something."

"How many cars has he made?" some one asked.

"Well, to tell the truth, we identify them by the colors," Mr. Hefflin said. "That's the blue one out at the curb. When he got the idea that there were officials here who didn't think he could make a car, he put the blue

job on a plane and flew here with it."

Mr. Tucker was at the next table busily engaged in conversation with Police Capt. Anthony Richtt of No. 9 Precinct and Sgt. Karl G. McCormick of No. 3.

"He still thinks he's a cop," said Mr. Hefflin. "Know how he got into the automobile business? Well, he was a motorcycle cop in Detroit. Capt. Richtt was a motorcycle cop, too. That's why they have so much to talk about. Well, one day Officer Tucker crowds a Packard to the curb and says, with nails in his voice:

"Who do you think you are, De Palma?" The driver, very highly honored says, "That's right, I am Ralph De Palma. I'm sorry I was going so fast. Must be an occupational tendency."

"Well, on that connection Tucker leaves the force and goes to the Indianapolis race track. First, he's in the pits, and then he's driving Ralph's racing cars; and later he's associated with Harry Miller in the designing and manufacture of those little racers that dominated the annual Memorial Day races. It's not generally known, but it was Henry Ford who was backing the making of those racers. It was practically a laboratory effort for Ford."

At the curb, a small automobile show was in progress. Jack Prye, former Packard dealer who has become agent for most of the cars made in Europe, had a "believe sport job (French) at the curb—all deck and half a block long. And right behind it was the blue Tucker.

Heart Association to Meet

The Washington Heart Association will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the District Medical Society, 1718 M street N.W. Speakers will be Dr. Arthur C. De Graft and Samuel A. Brown, professor of therapeutics at New York University.

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