

DANISH PILOT HERE FOR SPEEDWAY RACE

Frithiof Ramsen Tunes Up Mount Under Direction of Chevrolets.

Frithiof Ramsen, a Dane from Copenhagen, fresh from European competition, is in Indianapolis slated to display his wares in the international 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30.

Ramsen has thrown his racing destinies in America into the hands of the famous Chevrolet racing brothers—Louis and Arthur—who have acted as track guardians for so many foreigners who come to Indianapolis, attracted by the magnet^e of the world's greatest racing event.

He is 26 years old, has driven French, German and Belgian racing mounts for several years and is a member of the Motor Sports Club of Denmark, the equivalent to the American Automobile Association in the United States, and affiliated with the Automobile Club of France, the ruling body of the French gasoline sport.

Ramsen has been practicing over the local course for several weeks and has shown accurate ability in handling his car on the difficult quarter turns of the Indianapolis track.

At Home on Bricks.

The Dane recently won four of six major events at the Copenhagen Motor Speedway, driving both the Bugatti and Mercedes. He is more at home, however, on the flat track at Indianapolis, he avers, because it more nearly approximates the conditions of road racing, in which he has excelled.

Ramsen was second in the international Danish road race in 1921, the year Jimmy Murphy won the French Grand Prix. The Dane piloted a Belgian FN that season.

He speaks little English and is the first Dane ever to enter the foreign colony at the Indianapolis track. It is reminiscent of the days of 1913, when Jules Goux, the first foreigner to enter a Speedway race, arrived in Indianapolis.

Goux couldn't speak a word of English and had to have an interpreter all the time. But to prove that speed is the same in every land, the Frenchman stepped out and won the race.

In subsequent trips here Goux learned the English tongue and later married an Indianapolis girl, with whom he now resides in Paris.

Arthur Chevrolet, who has been coaching Ramsen, the Dane, predicts a bright future for the lad from Copenhagen on American tracks.