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**ALL THE WORLD
IS BUYING FANS**

Modern Industry Finds In-
numerable Uses for Fans
of All Types.

Good ventilation, formerly scarcely con-
sidered in factory construction, plays a
large and important part in modern in-
dustry and in every large industrial plant
of today exhaust fans are sure to be
found. Efficiency experts long ago dis-
covered that nothing does more to reduce
production in a factory to a low level
than poor ventilation. The human ma-
chine simply refuses to function at high
speed under bad air.

Fans also are used in plants as dust
collectors, distributors of heat and many
other purposes.

"Few persons realize just how many
different types of fans must be turned
out by a fan factory," J. B. Dill, presi-
dent of the Indiana Fan Company, said.
"We find after thirty-one years in busi-
ness that we constantly are required to
add new fans to our line for new pur-
poses. We must turn out everything from
a small disc fan to a mammoth
blower fan and fans for multitudes of
purposes. Hotels, factories, restaurants,
department stores, heating plants, office
buildings, business concerns, workshops
all require special fans for their par-
ticular purposes. It is interesting to note
that factories are waking up very rapidly
to the necessity of removing dust
thoroughly and quickly, thus avoiding
fires and spontaneous combustion trou-
bles. In Indianapolis alone there are
approximately 600 dust removing instal-
lations."

"All kinds of power are used in driving
fans. We have calls for fans that are
electric driven, water driven or driven by
belt from some central power plant. What
is more, all the world seems to be using
fans at present. We have shipped our
product to about every place in the world,
including England, South Africa, Aus-
tralia and South America, and before the
world war we shipped metal covered
blower fans to manufacturing plants in
Russia."

**FURNACE DEMAND
GROWS STEADILY**

Home Building Activity
Creates Need for Heating
Plants.

Activity along home building lines in
Indianapolis has resulted in an unusual
and unexpectedly large demand for fur-
naces, according to Harry Rybolt, presi-
dent of the Rybolt Heating Company. In
view of the general quietness in business

WALES IN CANADA AGAIN.
LONDON, Oct. 17.—It has been definitely
decided that after his visit to India
and Japan the Prince of Wales will re-
turn to England via Canada. He will
visit some sections of the Dominion which
he missed on his first tour.

lines this is all the more surprising, Mr.
Rybolt says.
"In the last few months we have placed
more new furnaces in homes," he said,
"than for a similar period of time for a
number of years back. New homes re-
quire new heating plants and there has
been an unusually large amount of home
building going on in this city during the
past summer."

"Of course, not all new furnaces are
put in new homes, for there have been
many cases where remodeling work, post-
poned as long as possible when the ab-
normal high price level of the war period
was in effect, has required that new and
up to date heating apparatus be in-
stalled in old buildings. There also has
been a great deal of furnace repair work
done."

"Probably the most important factor in
a successful heating plant is proper in-
stallation. This should be one of the
very first things to receive the attention
of the home builder, but unfortunately
in too many instances almost no attention
is paid to this very vital matter. Many
a really fine, high grade furnace has been
made ineffective through poor installa-
tion work, and the home builder has
"gussed out" the poor furnace and blamed
all his troubles on it."

"Reduction in the price of raw material
and labor costs have brought about a sub-
stantial reduction in furnace costs over
the costs of a year ago. This has been a
 boon to the business and there is every
indication that the business will increase
steadily for some time to come."

**PLAN TO ASSIST
LIVESTOCK MEN**

Companies Forming in West
to Supply Funds.

"That a number of important finance
companies are being organized through-
out the country to assist in the financing
of the livestock industry, with the co-
operation of the War Finance Corpora-
tion," is set forth in a statement issued
by Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director
of the War Finance Corporation, at
Washington, D. C., through the Indiana
organization.

Continuing, the statement says: "Dur-
ing my recent trip to the West I had
the opportunity of meeting with repre-
sentative bankers and livestock men in
many States, and it was clearly apparent
that new finance companies are immedi-
ately needed in connection with the liv-
estock industry. Utah has responded to
the need by forming a company, with a
subscribed capital of \$500,000, to make
livestock loans in Utah and Idaho.
Wyoming also has formed a loan com-
pany with \$200,000 paid up capital, and
is already doing business. The War Fi-
nance Corporation loan of \$215,000 an-
nounced this week was made through
this company. Western Nebraska bank-
ers have organized a \$200,000 livestock
loan company.

"A telegram from Ft. Worth, Texas,
announces that, at a meeting yesterday
of representative business men of the
State of Texas, it was decided to organize
a company with large capital to make
livestock loans. Subscriptions amounting
to \$750,000 were pledged at this meeting,
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behind the intentions of the driver, and
get away from the uncertain and often
confusing hand signaling.

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usual success along these lines is the
Dicus signal, manufactured by the
Dicus-Schildmeier Signal Company of
this city. The device is attached to the
rear of the car, and the spotlight. It
is operated by push buttons located at
any point the driver of the car may de-
cide is most convenient for his use. The
signal can be seen equally well by the
man behind or the man in front. It is
an electrical device, flashing red arrows
for stop or right and left turns. No
mechanical features are embodied in its
construction or operation. The signal has
been approved by the State Automobile
Insurance Association.

**FIVE MACHINES
STOLEN SUNDAY**

Auto Thieves Had Regular
Gala Day.

Five automobiles were stolen in In-
dianapolis yesterday. Frank Barriester,
1340 West Twenty-Third street, reported
his Reo, license 211187, stolen from Sher-
man avenue and Edgemont street. James
Briggs of Shelbyville parked his Ford,
license 32527, at New York and Illinois
streets, but it disappeared while he was
gone.

Dr. G. B. Jackson, 603 Hume-Mansur
building, reported his Oldsmobile, li-
cense 32679, stolen from near St. Vin-
cent Hospital. James W. Davidson of
Lebanon said his Oldsmobile, license
338176, was stolen from North and East
streets. Harry Alfie, 1629 North Rural
street, parked his Ford, license 303727, at
Vermont and New Jersey streets, but the
car disappeared.

**BUILDING BOOM
LOOMS IN VIEW**

Easier Money Rates and Low
Material Prices Encourage
Construction.

General resumption of new construc-
tion work on a large scale is predicted
for 1922 by Arthur E. Bradshaw, presi-
dent of the Indianapolis Mortar and Fuel
Company.

"The betterment of general business
conditions, slow as it is and the gradual
easing off in money rates which is
bringing about a better credit situa-
tion, will be an important factor in en-
couraging activity along construction
lines," Mr. Bradshaw said. "Another
factor that will be a big part in en-
couraging a resumption of work is the
fact that materials have hit a rock-
bottom level. There will be a steady
upturn in prices just as soon as a real
building boom starts and that is the
reason any one figuring on construction
work will do well to begin as soon as
possible. Prices of building materials
are as low as they can be expected to get."

"While other cities were complaining
of a total stagnation in building lines,
Indianapolis was a brilliant exception at
least so far as home building was con-
cerned. Hundreds of new homes were
built, in marked contrast to the few
industrial jobs that were started. With
the exception of the Lincoln Hotel addi-
tion and the new National City Bank
building no large scale construction has
been attempted in the downtown district
since before the World War. However,
there was plenty of homes and apart-
ments going up in the residential parts
of the city."

"Few persons take into consideration
the item of production costs in figuring
what the cost of building materials
should be. They fail to consider that a
great part of the production cost of
clay and stone products, such as brick,
sewer tile, building tile, plaster, lime
and cement is due to factors entirely
beyond the control of the manufacturer.
In clay production, for example, coal is
a large item of expense, and the high
price of coal in itself will account to a
great degree for the cost of brick tile,
etc., and explain why they can not be
brought down to the old pre-war level.
Eliminating the extra cost of coal and
the high freight rates, present prices
actually are where they were before the war."

"FUNERAL BURGLAR."
PARIS, Oct. 17.—The latest type of
French criminal is the "funeral burglar."
He enters homes as soon as the funeral
parties have left for the cemetery and
steals all the valuables in sight, posing
as the undertaker's assistant if dis-
covered.

SOVIET AGENT SLAIN.
PARIS, Oct. 17.—An intricate ring found
on one of two beautiful hands found
floating in the Seine has been identified
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