

LIMIT POWER IN AIR, ADVICE OF AMERICAN LEGION

Another Conference Suggests
ed to Check Move for
New Power.

An international conference for the limitation of air armament is proposed to remove the menace of the race in developing fighting planes now in progress among the great nations of the world, in the current number of the American Legion weekly, official organ of the American Legion.

With the sea-power question solved by the Washington conference and the land-power problem disposed of by the reduction of armies in all countries, with the possible exceptions of France and Russia, the "fortification of the air, for offensive and defensive purposes, but chiefly the former—a problem which passed unnoticed in 1921—stands in 1923 as one of the principal causes of political anxiety which disturbs the tranquility of the world," the editorial avers.

France Takes Lead

France has taken the lead in developing a formidable air force, according to the Legion. "For a long time she built quietly, apparently unregarded by other nations," the editorial avers. "Then suddenly the world awakened to the fact that France had so armed the air as to render herself not only virtually impregnable from attack, but had constructed an offensive weapon more swift and terrible than anything yet known."

"Taking counsel of their fears, Britain and Italy feverishly began voting staggering credits and constructing planes to meet the French 'threat.' Russia imports German mechanics and German machinery and tanks of building 10,000 fighting planes," the editorial continues.

U. S. Must Take Heed

"The United States must do something. If the race is on we must enter. So the experts in Washington begin to figure on next year's air appropriation while we popularize the idea with trans-continental flights and speculation on a trip by air around the world."

The Legion suggests that "There is a better way out" than by entering the armament race. "It can be done, according to the editorial, by calling the disarmament conference. 'One should be called. It should be called now. Delay complicates the situation and heightens the dangers to everybody."

Youths Face Serious Charge

Arthur Pyke, 24, of 208 E. Norwood St., and Harry Welcher, 21, of 2160 Webb St., were arrested at 1:30 a. m. today charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl. She is a ward of the Juvenile Court. The three were found in an automobile parked in front of 225 E. Michigan St., police said.

Youth Charged With Forgery

Charged with burglary and forgery, Robert Hacken, 18, of 1016 Hazel St., is under arrest today. The boy is said to have admitted stealing a bar of soap from Kenneth Liet, 2051 Hillside Ave., and forging Liet's name to two checks amounting to \$45. He was arrested by Charles Carver, marshal of Ravenswood.

Record Yield of Wheat.

By Times Special
PENDLETON, Ind., Aug. 8.—A record breaking yield of wheat is reported on the Andrew Skiles farm, northwest of here. Skiles planted six bushels of wheat on four acres of ground. The yield averaged over fifty-two bushels to the acre.

Excursion Next Sunday

TO

Michigan City \$2.75

(Lake Michigan)

Walkerton . . \$2.70

(Koontz Lake)

Rochester . . \$2.35

(Lake Manitowoc)

Returning Same Date
Via

NICKLE PLATE ROAD

The New York, Chicago & St.

Louisville & Nashville Company

Lake Erie & Western District

Train leaves Indianapolis Union

Station at 3:30 a. m.; Mass. Ave. Sta-

tion 6:38 a. m.

Also low round trip fares, with

longer limit, to these and other

points.

further information phone

Circle 6800, Circle 5300, Main 4567.

Main 2120.

R. C. Fiscus, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agt.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Excursion via

Big Four Route

TO

CINCINNATI

Round Trip \$2.75

SUNDAY, AUG. 12

—BASEBALL—

CINCINNATI VS. BOSTON

VISIT THE ZOO

Special train leaves at 10:30 a. m. Indianapolis, Indiana.

Information 7:00 a. m. (Central Standard Time) 7:15 p. m. (Central Standard Time), 8:15 p. m. (City Time).

Tickets and full information at

Crossing Office, 15th and Market Streets.

Circle 5300, or Union Station.

J. W. GARDNER
Division Passenger Agent.

Weekly Book Review

Kate Douglas Wiggin Writes Story of Her Life for Early Fall Release

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN.
"MY GARDEN OF MEMORY" is the sweet sounding title that Kate Douglas Wiggin has given to her autobiography.

Her story is announced as an October publication of Houghton-Mifflin Company.

Thsi woman occupies an unique and secure position in the field of American literature. To me she has always seemed to write from the heart out.

Houghton-Mifflin Company, in making the announcement of the book in the Autumn Piper, states:

Her life has been singularly rich and happy. Born in Philadelphia, she lived throughout her girlhood in the midst of the peaceful beauty of rural New England, and at the age of 18 went to California and took up kindergarten work. She was already well known as a young educator of great ability. As a talker before "The Birds" Christmas Club, she was published, and with it came her sensational rise to popularity. The Penelope books—the two charming stories about Rebecca, Patsy, and Marm Liss all helped to establish her position in American literature.

Here is the story of a singularly attractive life which unfolds, little by little, with great and varied charm, for the unfailing joy of the reader. All her life the author has been in close contact with many of the most interesting people in America and Great Britain, and she tells with rare charm innumerable anecdotes about people of interest.

Walker's Short Plays

Honored in Webster's Book

Stuart Walker will be honored when Houghton-Mifflin Company in September publish a book called "One-Act Plays," selected by James Plaisted Webber and Hanson Hart Webster.

The Autumn Piper states: "Assem-

blies are adaptable for the stage and suitable for amateurs."

This book undoubtedly will have wide appeal in Indianapolis, where Walker's plays have been received on the stage with so much delight.

What Indianapolis Is

Buying in Books This Summer

What are the books in demand in Indianapolis this summer?

I mean the six books which are selling in the largest numbers?

To get at an answer I asked the head of the book department of L. S. Ayres & Company to furnish me with the list of the six best sellers at the present time.

The list is as follows:

"West of the Water Tower," Anonymous.

"The Black Oxen," by Gertrude Atherton.

"Clamming Youth."

"Men Like Gods," by H. G. Wells.

"Middle of the Road," by Philip Gibbs.

"Mr. and Mrs. Sen."

To meet the demand for new fiction the Indianapolis Public Library announces the following new books ready for circulation: "Gates of Life," by E. A. Bjorkman; "The Riddle, and Other Tales," by W. J. De La Mare; "Voices, Birthmarks, The Elephant," by M. J. Holt; "House and Smith Square"; "Fire and Ice," by J. V. Jensen; "Tomorrow About This Time," by Mrs. G. (L.) H. Lutz; "The Holy Tree," by Gerald O'Donovan; "Ironheart," by W. M. Raine; "Mostly Sally," by P. G. Wodehouse; "Mine With the Iron Door," by H. B. Wright; "Invisible Gods," by E. F. Wyatt.

One "lifer," Robert Holcomb, sentenced from Montgomery County Dec. 13, 1921, for murder, has asked for a pardon. Two miners, Bert Dowd and Lawrence Evans, both serving ninety-day sentences at the State farm for rioting, also have petitioned for clemency.

Local cases:

James Nunn, sentenced in city court August, 1922, to ninety days at State farm and fined \$200 for liquor law violation.

Harry McKinley Smith, sentenced Jan. 9, 1923, to six months at State farm and fined \$250 and costs for assault and battery.

Motorists Ask Clemency

James B. McConnell, sentenced in city court to sixty days in county jail and fined \$60 for driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Harry Dodd, sentenced in Criminal Court July 26, 1921 to two to fourteen years in reformatory for burglary.

Fred C. Hudson, sentenced to sixty days at State farm and fined \$200 for liquor law violation.

William Dilley, sentenced Feb. 27, 1922, to ninety days at State farm and

for assault and battery.

Cattle Men Picnic

CHARLESTOWN, Ind., Aug. 8.—The Indiana Jersey Cattle Club men opened its annual picnic today and will continue through Thursday. The club members are making an automobile tour of southern Indiana.

WHEN the Standard Oil Company was born, this country of ours was a land of scattered agriculturists and a few centers of struggling industry.

Power was limited to the physical endurance of horse and man.

Had you lived then you would have enjoyed few of the comforts which today are a common heritage.

In one generation, living conditions in our country have changed completely.

Today, we are a prosperous nation. Our industrial production is intensive. The world is our market.

Petroleum products, created and manufactured by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), have made new industries possible.

Individual opportunities have multiplied in exact ratio to the progress of industry.

New industrial practices and modern refinements have been made possible because petroleum furnished the operating power.

Petroleum supplied the lubricants needed for the speeding up of machinery and the consequent increased production.

With these new practices and the new institutions to manufacture the new products, came new opportunities of all kinds—for labor—for capital—for initiative.

Today you have an automobile—something your father never dreamed of owning.

The fact that you own an automobile is less significant than the fact that the machinery of industry—dependent upon petroleum for its successful operation—has made it possible for so large a percentage of people to own one.

Without petroleum products—the kind of petroleum products manufactured by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)—the brawny arms of every other industry would shrivel to uselessness.

Without Standard Oil Company (Indiana) initiative and industrial daring your standard of living today would be on a different plane.

**Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)**
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

PARDON BOARD TO HEAR PLEA OF LOCAL PRISONERS

'Lifer' From Montgomery

County Asks for Free-

dom.

Ten Marion County persons are in

the list of fifty-one cases coming before the State board of pardons at its September meeting, a report by Miss May L. Nichol, clerk, today

shows.

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