

## YANKS IN R. A. F. NOW RATE TOPS

Handle Speedy Craft Like  
Veterans; Two of Them  
Classed as Aces.

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN  
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FIGHTER AIRDROME NEAR  
LONDON, Oct. 10 (Delayed).—American correspondents today visited the American Eagle squadron of the Royal Air Force and were treated by their fighting compatriots to one of the fanciest exhibitions of stunt flying they had ever seen.

Veterans by now, with many hours of hard-hitting action to their credit and a total bag of at least 23 German planes, the American boys took off in 12 cannon-firing Spitfires, circled the airdrome in perfect line-astern formation and then proceeded to the staff airrome.

For nearly a half hour they dove within 20 feet of the assembled visitors, pulled out at 350 miles per hour and rocketed up into the sky to roll and dive again. It was too realistic to be pleasant.

### Faces Change

To lend reality to the performance, four planes took off for France but instead the weather too clear for low flying attack and came back without the hoped for report of another German encounter.

This is not the same squadron we saw several months ago. Compared to the Spitfires in which the squadron now roams the skies, the Hurricanes it had then were like so many training planes.

Trained to trim by hundreds of hours of formation flying in fast machines and by hours of combat flying over France, the men handle their machines like the best veterans of the Royal Air Force.

Faces have changed during these months and two of those who have survived the battles over France now wear the DFC (Distinguished Flying Corps) the mark of the ace.

### Object to Inaction

About 20 former members of No. 71 squadron—the first of the Eagle squadrons which now exist—are no longer with it. A few have been transferred to other squadrons, some have gone home and nine have either been shot down or killed in flying accidents.

Inaction is the curse of the squadron and it has had a lot of it due to bad weather and difficulty in finding the enemy. On many of the fighter sweeps over France in which the squadron has participated, the Germans have taken advantage of the speed and climbing power of their new Messerschmitt 109-F's to elude the R. A. F.

When German fighters do engage them it is generally a question of four or five Messerschmitts diving on one lagging British plane. The one big taste of concentrated action which the squadron had came on Sept. 7, when eight of its Spitfires ran into between 100 and 170 German fighters over Boulogne. Three Americans were shot down.

### DALTON TRIAL NOV. 3

SALIN, Ind., Oct. 14 (U. P.)—Ed Dalton, 53-year-old Bedford hoodlum, must stand trial Nov. 3 on a charge of clubbing to death John Hancock, 42, at Bedford July 27. The trial date was set in Washington Circuit Court yesterday.

### Two Convicted

In the summer of 1940, five members of the sect were arrested and two convicted at Connersville on charges of riotous conspiracy. Violence, allegedly at the hands of a mob, occurred at the time of the jury verdict. The convictions are pending before the Indiana Supreme Court on appeal.

Subsequently, a group of 75 members of the so-called Connersville April 6, 1941, Palm Sunday, and were arrested going from house to house selling and distributing their religious literature.

They contend in briefs filed with the Supreme Court that they returned relying on affidavits of law enforcement officers that they would not be prosecuted. The three-judge court, in refusing to enjoin operation of the state law, held that in the light of previous occurrences the Jehovah's Witnesses "had reason to believe that trouble would be encountered."

### STATE'S INCOME TAX HEAD AT CONVENTION

Gilbert K. Hewit, State Gross Income tax director, is attending the annual meeting of the National Tax Association at St. Paul, Minn., this week as Indiana delegate.

Mr. Hewit was named delegate to the meeting by Governor Schriener. He was accompanied by Joseph F. McNamara, deputy attorney general assigned to the Gross Tax division.

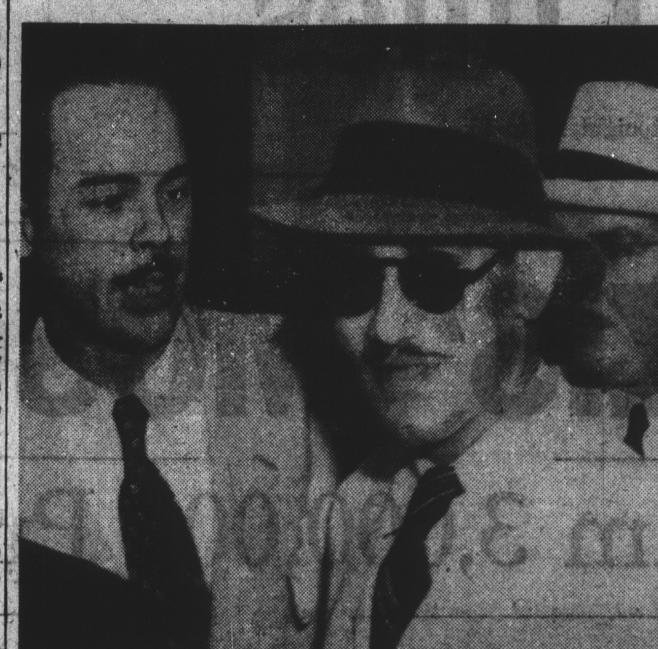
If your DREAM home has become a NIGHT-MARE, don't APOLOGIZE, MODERNIZE!

If you have a loan on your home now and need money to modernize, it may be possible for us to handle both items.

In such cases, often the new monthly payment is less than your present one. It may be true in YOUR case. At least it costs nothing to find out!

DON'T APOLOGIZE  
—MODERNIZE!

## Arias Shown in Havana



Wearing dark glasses, and hat with a turned-down brim, Dr. Adolfo Arias, exiled President of Panama, is shown (center), in a Havana hotel lobby, following his arrival there. Guest privileges obtained through a Cuban woman friend at the swank Havana country club for the reputedly pro-Nazi ex-President, later were canceled.

## U. S. Supreme Court Denies 5 Pleas Affecting Hoosiers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (U. P.)—The Supreme Court yesterday refused to review five cases which had Indiana "angled." They were:

The conviction at South Bend of General Motors Corp. and three subsidiary firms on charges of violating the Federal anti-trust laws.

The petition of William M. Bachelder, receiver for the Hoosier Veneer Co., Indianapolis, for review of a National Labor Relations Board order requiring the firm to bargain with the United Veneer and Lumber Workers Industrial Union.

A decision denying a claim by S. Nathan & Co. of New York for damages against the Frank Bird Transfer Co. of Indianapolis for \$14,267 worth of jewelry lost when robbers held up a truck Sept. 30, 1936.

The petition of William Dudley Peery, former leader of the Silver Shirts, and sometime resident of Noblesville, Ind., for review of lower court decisions requiring his extradition from Washington to North Carolina to face court action on state security act charges.

The request of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect for review of litigation in which it seeks to prevent the application of the Indiana Anti-Riot Act to incidents involving its members at Connersville, Ind.

NLRB Charges Upheld

The General Motors case was by far the most important of the four. Yesterday's action virtually precludes any possibility of upsetting the jury verdict in that case.

The ruling also affects Chrysler and Ford, since those companies had entered into consent decree along the lines of the General Motors verdict, which would have been changed if the G. M. conviction had been overruled.

Mr. Bachelder appealed the NLRB order against a previous receiver on the grounds that such action could not be brought against a company which was in state court receiver-ship. He also denied that the firm or its officers had committed unfair labor practices, but the board's charges had been upheld by the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals.

The court refused to hear any one of three Jehovah's Witnesses cases. The other two originated at Bellville and Edinburgh, Ill.

A three-judge Federal District Court at Indianapolis had refused to issue the injunction requested by the Indiana members of the sect in connection with the Connersville disorder.

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## 200 MORE FROM STATE INDUCTED

### 55 County Youths Answer Latest Draft Call and Report at Post.

Among the 200 Indiana selectees arriving at Ft. Harrison today were 55 from Marion County.

The 18th call, which is for 3700 men, began Oct. 6 and extends until Oct. 28.

Marian County men are:

Board 9: Charles Henry Cannon, 136 N. Highland Ave.; James Max Williams, 311 S. 17th St.; St. Thomas Jefferson McDonald, 615 N. Jefferson Ave.; Francis Edward Donahue, 416 N. Harrison Ave.; Edward Eugene Whiting, 1393 N. Michigan St.; Howard Sherman Sherbony, 527 Harrison Ave.; Paul John DeLooy, 1200 N. Harrison Ave.; Robert Alfred Klepper, 333 S. Keystone Ave.; John Julian Bennett, 921 N. Harrison Ave.; Frank Joseph D'Amato, 1228 Delos St.; Arthur James Richardson, 1627 Bates St.; Paul Franklin Williams, 1340 Eastern Ave.; Thomas Lee Griffin, 138 N. Oriental Ave.; Robert James Richard, 138 N. Oriental Ave.; Donald Edward DeLooy, 1603 E. Michigan St.; Thomas Graham, 444 N. Alameda; Richard Morris, 330 N. Oakland Ave.; George Edwin Meekan, 1628 E. Vermont St.; Edward Edward Delooy, 1658 Hoogen St.; Paul Edward Coffin, 1610 Paul St.; Charles Roy Hartsock, 1645 Pleasant St.; Maurice Roy Hartsock, 1645 Laurel St.; Marion Robert Miller, 161 N. Harrison Ave.; Fred L. Hart, 161 Jersey St.; Max Ralph Stanley, 1226 Pleasant St.; Willard Dale Haas, 1646 Conner Ave.; Ora Howard Hart, 1646 Raymond Ave.; Lloyd Keith Lutlow, 1428 Ringgold St.; William Darling, 2023 Laurel Ave.; James Harrison Long, 124 N. Harrison Ave.; Paul Eugene Jackson, 1632 Field Drive; Paul Eugene Jackson, 1632 Wade St.; Benjamin Thomas Hodges, 1632 Hoyt St.; Leo Franklin Shanahan, 1640 Hoyt Ave.; John Frank Wilson, Jr., 1220 Nelson St.; Donald Wilbur Leach, 1542 Pinley Ave.; Lewis Martin Coleman, 1609 S. 17th St.; Leland Bruce Brooks, 1951 E. Raymond St.; Lloyd Keith Lutlow, 1428 Draper St.; Albert Maynard Monroe, 1632 Albany St.; Robert Lehman, 1632 Hoyt St.; Thomas Edward Frazer, 1627 Hoyt St.

CHURCH TO HOLD SUPPER

Mars Hill Church of Christ will hold a chili supper Friday evening.

## DOWNSTAIRS at AYRES



### Fashion and Utility Highlight These "Rain 'r Shine" COATS for Women

**\$19.95**

Twisted boucles and smart tweeds in attractive, eye-catching multi-colors. Made to shed rain and moisture. They're practical coats for all weather. Styled smartly for fall to flatten larger sizes. Fitted and boxy styles with new trims and details.

—Downstairs Coat Department.

## Hoosier Humorist Revealed as Congressional Record Fan

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Maybe it takes a humorist to appreciate the Congressional Record.

At any rate, Rep. Louis Ludlow (D. Ind.) has found one who does and places the tribute paid this staid-looking publication in the Appendix of the Record.

The Appendix is the catch-all part of the Record, where Senators and Congressmen can toss anything and usually do. Rep. Ludlow expresses the hope that it will never undergo an "appendectomy."

A fellow Hoosier, Strickland Gilligan, is the humorist who main-

tains that sometimes the Record, reading it as a sort of cure-all as

woman vote of his District or State

will have Aunt Minnie's recipe for

brandied peaches or cheese souffle

printed in the Record.

"But in the main, the thing is a

distinct blessing mistakenly dis-

guised as a joke; and, for that very

reason, a most costly joke."

Despite this defect, Mr. Gilligan

concludes:

"Were the Congressional Record

read every day by a fair propor-

tion of our people, its cost would be

a fine investment rather than the

extravagance our neglect of our op-

portunities makes of it."

That it does have some faults he readily admits:

"We're that wordy pamphlet read

regularly by even a tenth of the

voters of this country, we would be

out of half the trouble we are in,

for the very reason that we'd never

have got into it."

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