

Here's a PROVEN CROWD-PULLING ATTRACTION!

Now Available for Exhibit at either the New York or San Francisco 1939 Exposition

Read what exhibitors say of the war-scarred HARRIER of CAPT. CHARLES NUNGESSER

featured in such pictures as HELL'S ANGELS • WINGS • SKYHAWK

Capture public interest Have a real "drawing card" in your exhibit

This plane has been a spectacular attraction in automobile shows, air shows, theater lobbies and other public gatherings. It is the only plane of its type in this country, and one of the few authentic war relics. The engine is a 135 H.P. rotary Clerget. The wing span is 24' and the length 16'. Because of the spruce and fabric construction, it may be



FOX WEST COAST AGENCY CORPORATION
1605 WEST WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Fox Theatre
Pomona, California

Mrs. Clema Granger
Palm Springs, California

Dear Mrs. Granger:

Wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your courtesy in loaning us the Harriot Biplane formerly used by Captain Charles Nungesser for our display in connection with the picture "Hell With Wings".

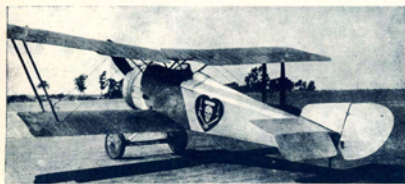
Through use of this ship we were able to make up a very attractive display and the interest it aroused far exceeded anything we have yet done. The interest it aroused far exceeded the history of the ship made it necessary for us to have an information booth right there beside the display. Our sincere thanks to you for making this possible.

Very truly yours,
Robert C. Cannon
Robert C. Cannon
Fox Theatre, Pomona

Nungesser's Harriot in U.S.A.

By FRED L. WESTLAKE

Not many genuine old wartime planes exist in the United States, particularly ships that are in flying condition. But the Nungesser plane is still in excellent shape and is still flyable.



This Harriot Biplane is the original plane used by Captain Charles Nungesser of the French Air Service and bears the original insignia.

THERE are very few authentic wartime planes left in this country that are in flying condition. In the case of the Nungesser Harriot, however, in the proud owner of a plane used in actual combat by Captain Charles Nungesser of the French Air Service.

When Nungesser was in California, he made Clema West his headquarters and the mechanic at the time did most of his repair work. When Nungesser made his final attempt to fly from France to America, he left his wife plane with Mrs. Granger.

Finally, when all hope of ever finding the well-known French Flyer was given up, Mrs. Nungesser presented the Harriot to Mr. Granger as a token of friendship between the two men. The war record has kept the plane in excellent and has done it many times.

For a while it was on exhibition in the Wilson museum, but because of its status as a war relic, it may still be seen at Mr. Granger can be assured that you will not see fabric of the wings or steel the prop.

If other owners of wartime ships were as careful of their planes, we would still have a good many of these interesting relics of pioneer war flying. Unfortunately, most of the ships of this type belonging to private owners have been allowed to deteriorate until they are mere historical skeletons. A good many have been scrapped or

completely "washed-out" while being flown for action picture work.

As a contrasting example of the latter is furnished by the Goshawk that was used so effectively in a number of war pictures. The plane was not deliberately crashed up as is sometimes the case. But one day, while doing aerial maneuvers for a war movie shot, the plane was thrown into a spin. The pilot, because of being out of his head in the chase while the mechanic for some unknown reason failed to bail out and was killed.

The plane of course, was a complete "wash-out." I mention this merely to indicate one of the reasons why war service planes are so scarce.

The Nungesser Harriot, however, is a different story. That from German planes destroyed with victories, come.

Charles Nungesser was his own person due to his long flying personality.

victim of the seemingly lawless East-West fight across the Atlantic.

In spite of the fact that the Clema West belongs to modern commercial planes, Mrs. Granger and a French flying gadget called the "Whirlwind," which everyone has seen in the movies, the Nungesser relic is really the most interesting ship in the country.

The emphasis on the language is unusual enough to attract immediate attention. According to the story, the Harriot was a beautiful challenge to get into it if they could. Later the stall

of the Harriot was a beautiful challenge to get into it if they could. Later the stall

Captain Nungesser is the most widely known French ace in America. With 45 enemy ships to his credit during the war, he toured this country prior to his fatal East-West attempt of the Atlantic. The coffin and candles on the ship are the flyer's response to a promised German bounty of \$50,000 for his head.



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