

# De Seversky's Achievements To Be Dramatized On Air

Sky Blazers Will Tell Of Highlights In Life Of  
Aviation Expert; Program Set For  
7 P. M. Saturday

The aviation achievements of Major Alexander de Seversky in breaking speed records and developing commercial and military planes will be dramatized in the second and concluding installment of the famed Russian flier's life story on Sky Blazers, Saturday at 7 p. m. over WJR.

Major de Seversky will appear on the program in person as the guest of Lieut. Col. George Vaughn, second ranking American war ace, who is emceeing the show in the absence of Col. Roscoe Turner.

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Seversky, who came to America after a brilliant World war record with the Russian Air Force, made his name here by demonstrating to the army air corps that the way to sink a battleship by plane was to drop bombs alongside the ship instead of atop it. The bombs exploding in the water opened the ship's seams and sank it.

Seversky later supplied the air force with an improved bomb sight, a basic trainer aircraft and the Seversky pursuit plane. He became well known as a manufacturer of commercial planes and in 1933 flew one of his own planes to break the world's speed record for amphibians.

Joyful ceremonies marking the end of the world's last war serve as a background for "Victory Celebration," a fantasy in rhythmic prose which Albert N. Williams has written and will direct in the Listener's Playhouse over WEAF Saturday at 7:00 p. m.

"At first glance this play may seem like just another amorphous plea for peace at any price," says Williams. "In fact, however, it is intended as a solemn warning against the race suicide which was being about by killing off the world's finest young men.

Fred Kirby, talented young tenor from North Carolina, whom Pat Barrett discovered on his recent guest appearance, will guest on the Uncle Ezra program Saturday at 9:00 p. m. over WLW, instead of the Plethal Brothers, who were previously scheduled. The harmonica duo will appear on a future Ezra show.

The listening audience will in turn be made to laugh, gasp and weep by three short Radio Guild presentations over WJZ Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Thomas Riley will direct.

David Stoner, a newcomer to NBC, is the author of "Adam and Eve on a Raft," fast-moving comedy of young love behind a soda fountain, and "When Your Time Comes," a spine-tingling yarn about a steel worker who loses his nerve while walking a girder. "A Piece of Ice" the third play, is a moving domestic tragedy by Ted Bower, whose "Flood Tide" and "Fast Fellow" recently were produced by the Guild.