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U.S. MAY OPERATE WIRELESS STATION

Fear Misuse of Sayville Plant. Puzzle Messages Arouse Suspicions.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The United States is seriously considering taking over the wireless station at Sayville, L. I., one of the two giant plants by which direct communication between the United States and Germany is maintained.

Evidence of alleged violations of neutrality at Sayville, notwithstanding the censorship conducted by the navy department, has been gathered by the department of commerce.

The belief of high naval officers here that the Sayville station is powerful enough to communicate with submarines across the Atlantic, thus making possible the use of American territory as a base of hostile operations, is one of the influences in favor of controlling the Sayville plant.

Have No Evidence. No evidence has as yet been gathered to show that communication with submarines ever has been established.

Naval officers say, however, that marines could receive messages when coming to the surface, although they probably could not acknowledge receipt.

Under a recent executive order President Wilson authorized the navy department to take over "one or more" wireless stations and conduct a commercial business, holding the net proceeds in trust for the owners.

Both the Sayville and Tuckerton stations are privately owned, but the department of justice has upheld the legal right of the government under a recent act of congress to appropriate private plants in case of emergencies.

Navy to Take Charge. Officials at the navy and commerce departments are in favor of the change. Secretary Lansing has the question under consideration.

No reduction in the efficiency of the plant would take place, officials say, as a commercial business would be continued with naval officers in complete charge.

The sending of certain messages phrased in plain English but apparently having a hidden meaning is said to have aroused the curiosity of the navy censors.

The staff of censors was increased last week, but until the navy is given control of the wireless keys officials contend there can not be absolute security against violations of neutrality.

MERRITT-FARRELL BURY HATCHET

Afternoon Conference Makes a Council Resolution Settling Differences Unnecessary.

Commissioners Merritt and Farrell Tuesday reached a peaceful settlement of their differences over alleged excessive water charges against works division funds.

Commissioners expected to settle the controversy by resolution at the last council meeting, but an afternoon conference between the public works division and utilities chiefs made this unnecessary.

Merritt agreed to select three water and light department employees who are qualified to operate hydrants and assign them to work under Farrell.

Instead of merely turning on water and "squating" the rest of the time, they will do sewer flushing work, enabling Farrell to lay a man off each crew.

Farrell agreed to pay the hydrant operators out of funds of his division.

When Farrell recently received a bill of \$45 for turning on \$10 worth of water, he objected, and a hot meeting of commissioners resulted.

The public works commissioner said the hydrant men "did little but look wise all day" and wanted them to do flushing work if he had to pay them.

To Test Materials. The city will get its money's worth on materials used in public improvements, and there will be no such thing as foisting defective supplies on the public after Public Works Commissioner Farrell opens a complete testing plant and laboratory in the old Army Second avenue East and First street.

Machinery for testing concrete, asphalt, street oil and other products used by the public works division has been ordered. Before use of any material is allowed and purchases closed, it will undergo rigid quality tests.

It is possible that the plant will be expanded to accommodate all city departments and that all supplies will be tested before purchase.

"There will be no more taking materials on faith in my division," said Farrell Tuesday. "We are going to get quality for the price, and will be as particular about what we buy as a private corporation. The plant will end the old notion that anything is good enough to sell to the city. Also there will be no more lamenting at leisure after poor materials have been used and paid for."

As an instance, Farrell has ordered full equipment for testing concrete, a material used extensively in street and bridge construction. Concrete will be prepared in bars at the testing plant and subjected to severe breakage and cracking tests under varying temperature conditions.

PENNSYLVANIA WILL PENSION ITS EMPLOYEES

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 9.—Governor Brumbaugh has signed the bill establishing a retirement system for attaches of departments of the state government. It is to become effective September 1, and will affect all except those whose retirement is provided for.

Any employee who has served twenty-five years or more or who shall have reached the age of 70 years and served continuously for twenty years as an attaché of the state government is to be eligible to retirement on half pay.

The governor is to be the authority to determine retirements and attaches must hold themselves in readiness to respond to call for their services. Attaches must make application for retirement, and no additional compensation shall be allowed to those retired for the performance of any duties they may be asked to do.

\$7.50 Suit Sale, values up to \$20. Big Suit Sale at The Big Duluth.

BIG LOCOMOTIVE ORDER. PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Officials of the Baldwin locomotive works have confirmed the statement that this concern has received an order for 250 locomotives from the Russian government.

This is the largest order ever received by an American locomotive plant. The order involves \$5,000,000, and amounts to nearly one-half of the business done by the Baldwin company last year.

Detroit, Mich., the home Rev. Rice, who recently delivered a lecture in Duluth, is a fair example of the onward trend of this movement. The following statement is taken from the columns of the Detroit Journal.

100 Per Cent Increase. An increase of 100 per cent in the number of adherents and students of Christian Science in Detroit in the past twelve months is probably the most remarkable development of the year. There are now three church organizations here, and two others in prospect.

First Church, now meeting in the Arcade while a church building is going up at Hancock and Cass avenues, will have more members than the church will hold by the time the building is completed. A new church will therefore be necessary for the central part of the city. Another church is projected in the west end of the city. Second Church, on the eastern boulevard, is crowded; and Third Church, in the north section, though it recently moved from Milburn hall to Kenilworth hall in order to get more room, is already cramped in its new quarters. When Third Church builds a separate edifice, it will be the largest in the city.

The growth of Christian Science in Detroit is in keeping with the growth throughout Michigan and throughout the country. Chicago has nearly twenty churches; new ones are going up every little while, according to Detroit scientists. The growth is also very remarkable in the Pacific coast cities. The Christian Science movement in Detroit developed slowly for many years, but the increase in the last year attracted wide comment from both Scientists and outsiders.

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SUPERIOR CARPENTERS ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

All Officers Except Treasurer Are Re-elected—Two Members Initiated.

At the regular meeting of Superior local union No. 755 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, July 1, officers for the ensuing year were elected.

J. H. Hatch was re-elected for the twenty-seventh time to act as recording secretary. Brother Hatch has held this office for the past 13 consecutive years. All other officers except the treasurer were re-elected.

The new treasurer is Louis Solberg. The officers elected are as follows: President, E. T. Wood; vice president, Leonard Dredrich; treasurer, Louis Solberg; financial secretary, J. W. Needham; recording secretary, J. H. Hatch; conductor Herman Jackson; warden, George H. Fern; trustees, Wm. McQuarry, Louis Oakland, P. H. Johnston; committeeman to wait on sick members, P. Fitzpatrick.

E. T. Wood and G. A. Hunter were chosen to represent the local at the twenty-third annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor which meets in Superior Wednesday, July 21.

Two new members have been initiated into the union during the last month.

SUPERIOR UNION NEWS.

Brewery Workers' local No. 66 has elected the following officers: President, Alex. La. Rock; vice president, Thompson; financial secretary, Yersstad; treasurer, Enger; corresponding secretary, Otto Kasper; inner guard, Wenzel; outer guard, Pearson.

N. H. Whittaker, of the Milwaukee local, has been chosen to represent that body in the twenty-third annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor which opens in Superior Wednesday, July 21.

ATTENTION CARPENTERS!

SUPERIOR UNION NO. 755. Special meeting of C. O. Carpenters Union No. 755 Thursday July 15. All members are requested to be present. Business of vital importance to every member.

E. T. WOOD, Pres. J. H. HATCH, Sec.

SCIENCE DOCTRINE SPREADING FAST

Home Town of Dr. Rice Increases Membership One Hundred Per Cent During Year.

Every movement which advances a new thought, or that expresses an old idea in new way naturally meets with considerable opposition from Orthodox and semi-Orthodox people.

Few movements, however, have been able to withstand the continued opposition of influential opponents, unless those movements contained inherent truths. That this is true of Christian Science is evidenced in the rapid growth of churches necessitated by the phenomenal increase in the number of adherents.

Detroit, Mich., the home Rev. Rice, who recently delivered a lecture in Duluth, is a fair example of the onward trend of this movement. The following statement is taken from the columns of the Detroit Journal.

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HOME PRODUCTS AS GOOD AS OTHER

The Greatest Clothing Saturday Event of the Season July 10th



THE WORD WIDE WAR TRUST.

By CONGRESSMAN TAVENNER.

The history of the transactions between the United States government and the Du Pont Powder Trust average with the history of the dealings between the government and the armor makers.

The aggregate of the sums paid the Du Pont Powder Trust in excessive and extortionate profits no doubt runs into the tens of millions.

In the period between 1905 and 1913 alone the government purchased 29,565,512 pounds of powder from this trust, paying on an average of 80 cents a pound for 3,297,712 pounds of .30-caliber powder and an average of 85 cents a pound for 29,565,512 pounds of army and navy smokeless powder, or a total of \$21,998,250.

The government is now manufacturing powder for 38 cents a pound, all overhead charges included, and the larger quantities it manufactures the lower the cost. If the government had manufactured all of the powder it purchased between 1905 and 1913, it would have cost \$11,830,754 instead of \$21,998,250, or have resulted in a saving of \$10,167,496, enough to build a first-class battleship.

The Du Ponts boast they have been selling the government its powder since the Civil war, a saving of \$10,167,496 could have been effected by complete government manufacture in eight years, how much do you imagine could have been saved by government manufacture in the half century between the Civil war and the present day?

When the Supreme court entered its decree ordering the dissolution of the Du Pont Trust, Pierre S. Du Pont, acting president, wrote the secretary of war, imploring him to use the influence of the war department with the attorney general's office to prevent the separation of those units of the trust manufacturing powder for the government; or, in other words, to arrange it so that the Du Ponts would continue to have a monopoly on the sale of smokeless powder to the government!

"The plan as now proposed," wrote acting president Du Pont in this most remarkable letter, which was dated November 15, 1914, "contemplates a complete dissolution of our military smokeless powder department and its reorganization into two or more separate and distinct corporate units, such to be operated independent of the other and in competition with each other, with all that this implies."

"We believe that if the attorney general could be informed through your department or otherwise of the real facts surrounding the smokeless powder industry and its relations to the United States government he might feel inclined to permit the situation to remain as at present."

What a sublime confidence the head of the Du Pont Trust must have had in the secretary of war to make such a request, and that in writing! The secretary of war referred this letter to General Crozier, who made certain inducements upon it and returned it to the secretary.

"Under existing conditions," reported General Crozier in part. "I consider that the department is doing very well. The Du Pont company has a considerable reserve capacity available for war's needs, while a new company could not be expected to bring into existence and maintain, with expense, plant in excess of that employed in time of peace. Established confidence is worth something. The department does not find itself pressed by any necessity for a change in the present situation."

The end of the matter was that the Supreme Court left the "military plants" of the Du Pont company in one group. So far as the Government is concerned, the Du Pont Trust remains a trust.

The attitude of General Crozier was a service worth large sums to the Powder Trust, and the Du Ponts are realizing on it to this day, because the trust is still without competition in the sale of smokeless powder to the government.

"JITNEY ETIQUETTE"

The etiquette of the jitney has already grown up and might be expressed in the manner shown below. Gentlemen should arise, bow and give ladies their seats, if the car is crowded but should be careful not to do so while the jitney is going around a corner. If they do the number of passengers will be automatically diminished.

In standing, after giving a lady his seat, the gentleman may grasp the robe rail in the tonneau. In so doing, however, he should not forget himself, in the presence of the rail and turn around and say, "What'll you have? This one is on me."

A young lady, if she so desires may sit on a gentleman's lap. It is not necessary to ask his permission. He won't mind.

It is not permissible for a gentleman who is holding a lady on his lap to speak to her, or vice versa, unless they have been properly introduced. This is easily accomplished.

If the lady whom you are holding in your lap gets too heavy, get out as though you had reached your destination. Wait for the next jitney. It will be crowded. You may then sit in a young lady's lap.

If waiting for a jitney, look as cheery as you can. The driver when he comes along will stop.

Always hand the driver a \$10 bill before the other passengers have had a chance to pay him. This will keep them waiting and will give them a chance to admire the landscape.

It is not considered good form, when riding with the driver, to move the funny little lever which he has on the wheel. If you do so you may find yourself telling St. Peter why you did it.

The more crowded the jitney the more anxious you should be to secure a place in it. It will remind you of the old days when you rode in the trolley cars.—Hartford Courant.

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NOTICE

DELEGATES TO WINONA CONVENTION OF MINNESOTA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR WILL MEET AT THE LABOR WORLD OFFICE, 610 MANHATTAN BLDG., SUNDAY MORNING JULY 11TH AT 10 A. M.

NEWS OF THE UNIONS

Plumbers Elect Delegate. William E. McEwen, former secretary-treasurer of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor, has been elected as delegate to the thirty-third annual convention which opens at Winona Monday, July 19.

Bar-tenders. J. Pluvius having interfered in the staging of a picnic by the Cooks, Waiters and Bartenders' union, the food that had been prepared for the occasion was served at Michigan street headquarters to the unemployed men in the city.

The members of the union state that more satisfaction was gained through the dinner and so all seem pleased that J. P. came around.

LEATHER WORKERS. Duluth Branch No. 63 has surrendered its charter to the International United Brotherhood of Leather Workers on Hope Goods.

Correspondent Otto F. Hessert states that the harness business is apparently doomed in this city.

At present only two retail stores and one factory are in operation; in one there are three men employed, in the other the proprietor does the work. The Marshall Wells hardware company employs three non-union harness makers and several boys in the saddlery department.

The Schulze Bros. factory was permanently closed May 15 and since March 1 three retail harness shops have been closed.

The members in good standing, with local 63, will have their membership transferred to headquarters in Kansas City Mo.

LABOR TEMPLE FOR DALLAS. DALLAS, Tex., July 9.—The Labor Temple association has awarded the contract for a home for Dallas unionists. The structure will be a modern three-story, fireproof building. It is hoped to dedicate the building next Labor day when Governor Ferguson has promised to be present.

LAUNDRY WORKERS STRIKE. RICHMOND, Ind., July 8.—Laundry workers were forced on strike because employers refused to accept a wage scale, carrying one cent from 50 cents to \$1 a week. One employer is not to believe the demands are unreasonable and he has signed the contract.

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- Mason pint jars... 5c doz. Mason quart jars... 6c doz. Mason 2-quart jars... 7c doz. Sure Seal pint jars... 7c doz. Sure Seal quart jars... 8c doz. Sure Seal 2-quart jars... \$1.15 doz. Jell Glasses... 2c and 2 1/2c doz.

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LABOR PARTY LEADER IS 'SELF-MADE' MAN

LONDON, July 9.—C. H. Roberts, chief whip of the Labor party in the house of commons, who joins the new coalition cabinet as lord commissioner of the treasury, is the first member of the Labor party to hold this responsible office. He will be remembered in the United States as the representative of British labor at the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Atlanta in 1911.

Mr. Roberts belongs to the Parliamentary Bantams Battalion; he is one of the smallest men in the house of commons. He began life in a cobbler's cottage, the eldest of a laborer's family of eight. Before he was 12 years old all his brothers and sisters were dead. He, too, was a weak and frail, and the doctors made it an annual practice to despair of his life.

He educated himself in night schools while serving a seven-year apprenticeship in the printing trade, and came into touch with trades unionism as a member of the London Society of Compositors. January, 1914, saw him the Labor candidate in a three-cornered parliamentary contest at a by-election. He ran a poor third, but won his seat the following year by a narrow margin.

For six years he has served his party as chief whip, or floor leader. His chief characteristics are boundless pluck and determination. He has championed the attitude of his party toward the war with strength and firmness in the face of the severest criticism.

William Brace, the Labor member of parliament who enters the coalition cabinet as under secretary of home affairs, began his career as a pitboy in a Welsh coal mine at the age of 12. He worked as a miner for 12 years. His talent as an organizer soon won him a better position, and it was largely owing to his efforts that the South Wales Miners' federation was formed, of which he ultimately became president. He also did much to bring about an alliance between this body and the Miners' Federation of Great Britain. He entered parliament in 1906.

Brace is now 50 years of age. His voice is often heard in the Baptist pulpit.

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FARE 50c Round Trip Children half fare. Ice Cream, Sandwiches, Coffee. Refreshments of all kinds served.

Every Sunday on Steel Steamer "EASTON" Leaves BOOTH'S DOCK, Foot of Lake Avenue, 9:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Leaves TWO HARBORS 12 noon, 5 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

GENUINE Brass Beds

A 3-piece outfit, consisting of steel frame spring, cotton felted combination mattress, in art tickings; complete bed outfit, for only \$16.85

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