

VOICE HEARD BY WIRELESS PHONE ACROSS ATLANTIC

ARLINGTON, VA., TALKS WITH PARIS, FRANCE, WHILE HONOLULU LISTENS TO THE MESSAGE.

"HELLO SHREEVE; ONE, TWO THREE, FOUR—GOOD-BYE"

American Telephone and Telegraph Company Receives Cable Message Saying That Words Were Distinctly Heard by French Army Officers in Paris.

San Francisco, Oct. 23.—For the first time in his life, Thomas A. Edison talked over the telephone, and it was over a distance of 3,400 miles.

Edison, who is deaf, talked by means of a special sound amplifier. From West Orange, N. J., music produced by one of Edison's inventions was sent over the telephone.

Mr. Edison also received a telephone message from Chicago telling him of the first wireless telephone across the Atlantic.

New York, Oct. 23.—Arlington, Va., has just talked by wireless telephone with Paris, France. Honolulu also heard the operator talking from Arlington.

Announcement that the human voice had been successfully projected across the Atlantic was made on behalf of John J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, at the company's office here. Later Mr. Carty telephoned from Chicago, confirming the announcement.

To B. B. Webb, a telephone engineer, fell the honor of being the first man to span with his voice the space between the old world and the new. Sitting in the powerful wireless plant of the navy at Arlington, Va., Mr. Webb, shortly after midnight, asked the wireless telegraph operator to signal the Eiffel tower in Paris.

Wireless Signals Paris. The wireless snapped out the signal and soon there came back a response. Awaiting word from Mr. Webb at the Paris end of the wireless radiation were H. B. Shreeve and A. M. Curtis, other engineers, and a group of French officers listening with especially designed apparatus.

In Honolulu, 4,800 miles from Arlington, Mr. Esphenchied, another telephone engineer at the Pearl Harbor Navy yard, also was waiting.

Webb, at Arlington, had a transmitting instrument, but no receiving apparatus. He knew, therefore, that he would have to wait for the cable to confirm the success or failure of the experiment.

"Hello, Shreeve!" he shouted into the mouthpiece.

"Hello, Shreeve!"

"Hello! Heard by French."

He then began to count: "One, two, three, four; one, two, three, four. Good-bye."

Late in the afternoon the expected cable message came. It was addressed to the company here and said that Webb's "hellos" and "good-byes" had been distinctly heard by the engineers and French army officers in Paris and that portions of his test figures had also been picked up. At about the same time there came a message from Honolulu, saying that Webb's talk had been understood.

FERRY HITS PIER; 50 HURT

Lackawanna Boat, Netherlands, Carrying 1,000 Passengers, Mostly Women, Strikes Dock.

New York, Oct. 22.—More than 50 persons were injured when the Lackawanna ferry, Netherlands, collided with a pierhead at the Christopher street dock. A fog obscured the pierhead. More than 1,000 passengers were on board. Of this number between 700 and 800 were women and girls.

Women became hysterical and were taken from the ferry screaming with fear.

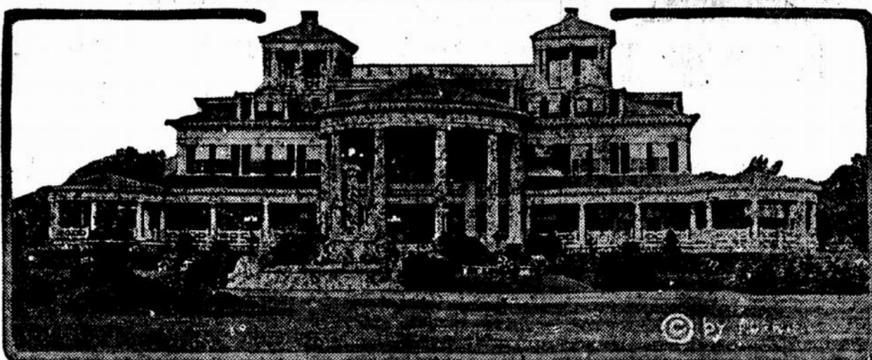
The most serious injuries were suffered by persons who were trampled beneath the feet of the horses on the lower deck of the ferry.

The fog was so dense, officers were not able to see a boatlength in front of them. The Netherlands struck the pier with such force that the front of the ferry was smashed and part of the pier torn away.

Asquith Better; Goes to Country. London, Oct. 22.—Premier Asquith has recovered from his recent illness sufficiently to go to the country. He expects to attend the session of the house of commons on Tuesday of next week.

Flood of Gold Swamps Workers. New York, Oct. 22.—So great has been the flood of gold into New York that Europe's war bills that the task of melting it up to be turned into United States coin has almost overwhelmed the employees. Despite their efforts, the piles of bullion grow instead of diminish. For two Sunday's the whole force at the assay office has worked to keep abreast of the incoming gold. Ordinarily about \$100,000,000 in gold passes through the assay office in a year. Since July 1, the office has received \$82,000,000 worth.

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE SELECTED FOR NEXT YEAR



It is decided that President Wilson, instead of returning to Cornish, N. H., next year, will spend the summer with his bride at Shadow Lawn, the home of the late John A. McCall at Long Branch, N. J. It is a magnificent estate, suitable in every way to accommodate the presidential establishment. It includes about thirty acres of beautiful lawns and terraced gardens, a lake and tennis courts. Golf links are near by.

GIRL TESTIFIES TO WAGE OF 78 CENTS

CHICAGO GARMENT WORKER DECLARES NORMAL EARNINGS ARE \$5 A WEEK.

TEARS IN EYES OF WITNESSES

Pathetic Stories of Struggles for Existence Are Unfolded Before Aldermanic Committee Investigating Workers' Strike.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Pathetic stories of the lives of girls who dwell in tenements and gain a precarious livelihood in the garment trade were unfolded before the aldermanic committee investigating the garment workers' strike and its causes. Manufacturers ignored invitations to be present.

Tears came to the eyes of some of the girls as they told of their struggle for existence. The normal earnings of the girls, testimony showed, were \$5 a week, and only supreme efforts, working from daylight to dark without lunch, would bring in \$8. Sidney Hillman, head of the Garment Workers' union, explained to the committee that in "the better shop" girls received \$12 a week.

Anna Simsky said that for three years she has worked from 5:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. without the usual noonday rest for lunch and made \$8 a week. Pearl Krupnik said that in dull times she had earned as low as 78 cents a week.

The most tragic detail of their work, the girls testified, was having garments thrown back to them to do over again.

Miss Berk said that she worked from 7:30 a. m. to 5:45 p. m. and that she and 13 other girls engaged on bastings were able to make \$8 a week by giving up half of the lunch hour to work. All of the witnesses complained in greater or less degree to harsh treatment from foremen, mostly in the way of abusive language.

FINE BELGIANS FOR RAIDS

German Authorities Hold Civilians Responsible for Attacks by Allied Aviators.

Amsterdam, via London, Oct. 22.—German authorities in Belgium have announced, says the Echo de Belge, that on the occasion of any Anglo-French aeroplane raids on Belgian cities under German occupation, the inhabitants of the city will be held responsible. If bombs fall on the barracks the soldiers, according to the announcement, will be billeted in civilian homes and a fine corresponding to the damage done will be imposed on the city.

SEVEN KILLED IN RAIL WRECK

Score Injured When Rock Island Passenger Train Collides With Freight in Oklahoma.

Chickasha, Okla., Oct. 21.—Seven persons were killed and a score of passengers injured when Rock Island passenger train No. 11 collided head on near here with a freight train. Name of the passengers were hurt fatally, according to physicians.

William Powell, engineer of the passenger train, is expected to die. His failure to take a siding to let the freight train pass was assigned officially as the cause of the wreck.

Bethlehem Steel at \$529.

New York, Oct. 22.—Bethlehem Steel common sold at \$529, a gain of more than \$37 over the previous day's close, during the last few minutes of trading on the stock exchange.

General Electric Strike Continues.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Neither the General Electric company nor its 13,000 striking employees have made any move in the eight-hour dispute which is now in its third week. It is announced that all employees not in the shops at 7 a. m. cease their connection with the company, which means loss of standing for pensions and necessity for physical examination before re-employment. All but the main gate will be closed and the unions will have about 1,000 pickets on duty.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC IS BOOMING

BUSINESS BEST IN MANY YEARS RAILROADS REPORT.

CARRANZA FACTION WINS RECOGNITION

CONSTITUTIONALIST LEADER IS NOW THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE IN MEXICO.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Formal recognition by the United States of the de facto government of Mexico, with General Venustiano Carranza as chief executive, was accomplished at noon Tuesday by the delivery to General Carranza's representative, Eliseo Arredondo, at the Mexican embassy, of a letter from Secretary Lansing. Recognition letters from the Pan-American conference, similar in tone, also were received by Mr. Arredondo.

The communication from Secretary Lansing was sent by messenger, and later Mr. Arredondo was invited to the state department by the secretary for a general conference on Mexican affairs.

Fletcher Slated as Envoy. Washington, Oct. 21.—Henry Prather Fletcher, at present American ambassador to Chile, practically has been decided upon as the next ambassador to Mexico. Although a Republican, he was elevated from the rank of minister to ambassador, by President Wilson, after a long and successful record in the diplomatic service. He was educated for the law and practiced in Chambersburg, Pa., for many years. He enlisted with the Rough Riders and later served in the Philippines. He began as second secretary to the American legation in Cuba in 1902 and has been in the diplomatic service ever since, serving in China, Portugal and Chile.

WOMEN LOSE JERSEY FIGHT

Suffrage is Beaten by 65,000, President Wilson's Own District Rejecting the Cause.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 21.—Suffrage was beaten in New Jersey by probably 65,000. Essex county (Newark) alone returned a majority of 14,000 of the constitutional amendment to give women the ballot. President Wilson's own district went "anti." The district rejected the "cause" by a vote of 150 to 64. The town of Princeton, in which the president voted, rejected the suffrage amendment by a majority of 182.

'SPEECHLESS' ADDRESS MADE

Thomas A. Edison, Guest of San Francisco Telegraph Operators, Taps Out Oratory on Keys.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 21.—Thomas A. Edison was the guest at a banquet given by San Francisco's telegraph operators. It was a "speechless" function, the address by the toastmaster and the response by Mr. Edison being made on telegraph instruments.

All public and office buildings were brightly illuminated in honor of Mr. Edison.

Slave Take Czernowitz.

London, Oct. 21.—The Russians have captured Czernowitz, capital of Austrian-owned Bukovina, and for the first time since their early offensive are again south of the Dniester river. Control of Bukovina by Russia would allow Petrograd to offer the province to Rumania as a price for Rumania's entry into the war.

5,000 Die on Rails Yearly.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 22.—More than 5,000 persons are killed each year while trespassing on railroad tracks or stealing rides on trains, according to figures presented at the fourth annual congress of the National Safety council.

Plan to Attack Montenegro.

London, Oct. 21.—It is reported from Frankfurt that the central powers have decided to undertake still another campaign, this time against Montenegro. The Serbians repulsed the Austro-Germans heavily north of Shabatz, a Bucharest message said. Serb forces are said also to have assumed a vigorous successful offensive about Pozarevac. The Bulgarians are described as badly beaten at Ortakoi. It is said the invaders are retreating in disorder from Shabatz. Fighting still rages about Pozarevac.

Milk Cards for Berlin Mothers.

Berlin, Oct. 22.—Following persistent Socialist representations concerning the hardships resulting in certain cases from restrictions on milk consumption the Berlin authorities have announced the issuance of milk cards to nursing mothers who need an extra supply. The suggestion has also been made that the 55 cent price fixed by the authorities on butter may have to be raised, though hope was expressed that in a few weeks the supply will be increased.

PAN-AMERICANS SEND NOTES

Follow Lead of United States in Formally Acknowledging Establishment of De Facto Government in Southern Republic.

TO DISCOURAGE MATRIMONY

New York Professor Would Compel Married Men to Pay Heavier Tax Than Bachelors.

New York, Oct. 22.—Matrimony should be discouraged by compelling married men to pay a heavier tax than bachelors, Prof. Joseph French Johnson, of New York university declared before a state legislative tax investigation committee.

The discussion of a proposed income tax caused Professor Johnson to assert his disapproval of showing favoritism to married men.

"I would not exempt married men," he said. "I would not give any preference to a man who is married over a bachelor because I do not believe it is a good thing to encourage matrimony by lowering taxation."

ELLA FLAGG YOUNG TO QUIT

Superintendent of Chicago Schools Blames Newspapers for Their "Persistent Discussions."

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Ella Flagg Young, for six years superintendent of schools, announced that she would resign Dec. 8.

In announcing that she would not seek reappointment, the superintendent blamed "persistent discussion of the superintendent of schools in the daily newspapers" for her determination to quit.

Mrs. Young, who is 70 years old, has been active in school affairs since 1869 when she began teaching grade schools.

Korea Orders Red Cross Seals.

New York, Oct. 22.—The first order for Red Cross Christmas seals has come from far-away Korea, it was announced by the New York committee on the prevention of tuberculosis. It was also stated that nearly 150,000,000 of the 200,000,000 seals now being printed by the American Red Cross have already been distributed. The public sale will begin about Dec. 1.

Wife of M. P. Arrested.

London, Oct. 22.—A sensation has been caused in the north country, says the Evening News, by the arrest of the wife of William J. D. Buryeat, who was a liberal member of parliament for Whitehaven from 1906 to 1910. Mrs. Buryeat is a German, the daughter of Colonel Retzlaff of Berlin. The couple own a fine house on the Irish seacoast, near Whitehaven, which was recently raided by a German submarine. It was alleged at the time that the submarine was guided by signals from the coast.

THOUSANDS BEING LOST IN EFFORTS TO GAIN 2 STATES

ALL WARRING NATIONS ARE MAKING GREAT SACRIFICES TO INFLUENCE ROUMANIA AND GREECE.

SERBIA FAST BECOMING LIKE SECOND BELGIUM

Bulgarians Sweep Through to Vranja, Cut Saloniki-Nish Railway, and Drive Wedge Between Serbian Army and Anglo-French Forces From South.

London, Oct. 23.—The latest news regarding the situation in Serbia is summarized in a dispatch received by the Morning Post from Athens. "It looks as though the retreat of the main Serbian army upon Monastir on the Greek frontier" says this dispatch, "has already been cut off by the Bulgarians. Uskup is rapidly emptying of its inhabitants who are flying in anticipation of Bulgarian occupation. A strong Bulgarian force is advancing on Wales."

London, Oct. 23.—The armies of a dozen nations are staging a tremendous coliseum spectacle for the benefit of Greece and Roumania. In the effort to make these two states jump one way or the other, all European belligerents are sacrificing thousands of men in the hope of gaining a decisive victory. Austria, Germany and Bulgaria are attacking in Serbia, Germany in Courland and France, Italy in the Tyrol and Trentino, and Russia near Slonia, Volhynia and in Galicia. Slonia is about the center of the eastern front.

Russia is pounding at the German lines without trying to advance, and doing a lot of damage; Italy is gaining ground slowly; and the German attack in the west has crumpled against the French defense with immense loss of life.

Meanwhile Serbia is fast becoming a second Belgium, sacrificed to the incompetency of the Allies, to use the most charitable term.

The Bulgarians have swept through to Vranja, whence they were dislodged early in the week, cut the Saloniki-Nish railway, and drove a wedge between the main Serbian army and the Anglo-French expeditions coming from the south.

Offers to Greece and Roumania. There is another railway which, branching off from Uskup, runs up the western side of Serbia, but it is a long way around, and another Bulgarian army, approaching Kumatova, is threatening the junction at Uskup. It is difficult to see how the Serbian army can escape.

The Allies, apparently, are marking time while Greece and Roumania weigh the value of Cyprus and Jukovina, offered them as bribes for their aid.

It is now reported from Athens that the quadruple entente has offered Greece not only the Island of Cyprus but also an extension of the Greek boundary at the expense of Bulgaria and Turkey, almost to Constantinople, as well as to include certain territory in Asia Minor.

ROUMANIA READY, IS REPORT

Has Army of 600,000 Men, With 320,000 Concentrated in Carpathians.

Petrograd, via London, Oct. 22.—The Novoe Vremya prints an interview with the Roumanian envoy who has arrived here on a mission from the Roumanian foreign office. The envoy is quoted as stating that the Roumanian army and the nation are wholly on the side of the entente allies and that he is convinced that Roumania will soon abandon neutrality.

Regarding the Russian reproaches at Roumania's delay, says the paper, he points out that premature action in the absence of an adequate supply of munitions might have placed that country in a terrible situation.

"Now that we are almost ready," the envoy is quoted as adding, "we can reckon on an army of 600,000 men. In the Carpathian defiles, an army of 320,000 is concentrated."

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