ERMANY VICTOR IN IGHT ON CENSORSHIP

S. Decides Embassy May Use Wireless Station at Sayville, L. I., for Code Messages.

The United States Government, rough Secretary Bryan, today officially tained Germany's protest that the nership of official messages constitute a discrimination against that untry, and notified the German embassy here that diplomatic code messages could be sent from Sayville, L. I., ation without being censored.

Before accepting this ruling of the dministration, Charge Haniel von aimhausen endeavored to communicate with the Berlin foreign office before making formal reply for his government.

The permission granted for the use of e wireless extends, however, only to c Sayville station, and not the Tuckerton, N. J., German station, the cenship over which was also made the bject of protest by Germany. The ore powerful station at Tuckerton, er which President Wilson and the erman Emperor exchanged messages me time ago, has not been operated cause it had no license from this Government.

German embassy officials believe if a ense were taken out, the United States vernment might permit code messages be sent from there. This has been estioned, however, as the British government has taken the position that to ant a license to the Tuckeron station this time would be a violation of The gue convention regulations that wireess stations shall not be erected on utral territory after hostilities have gun.

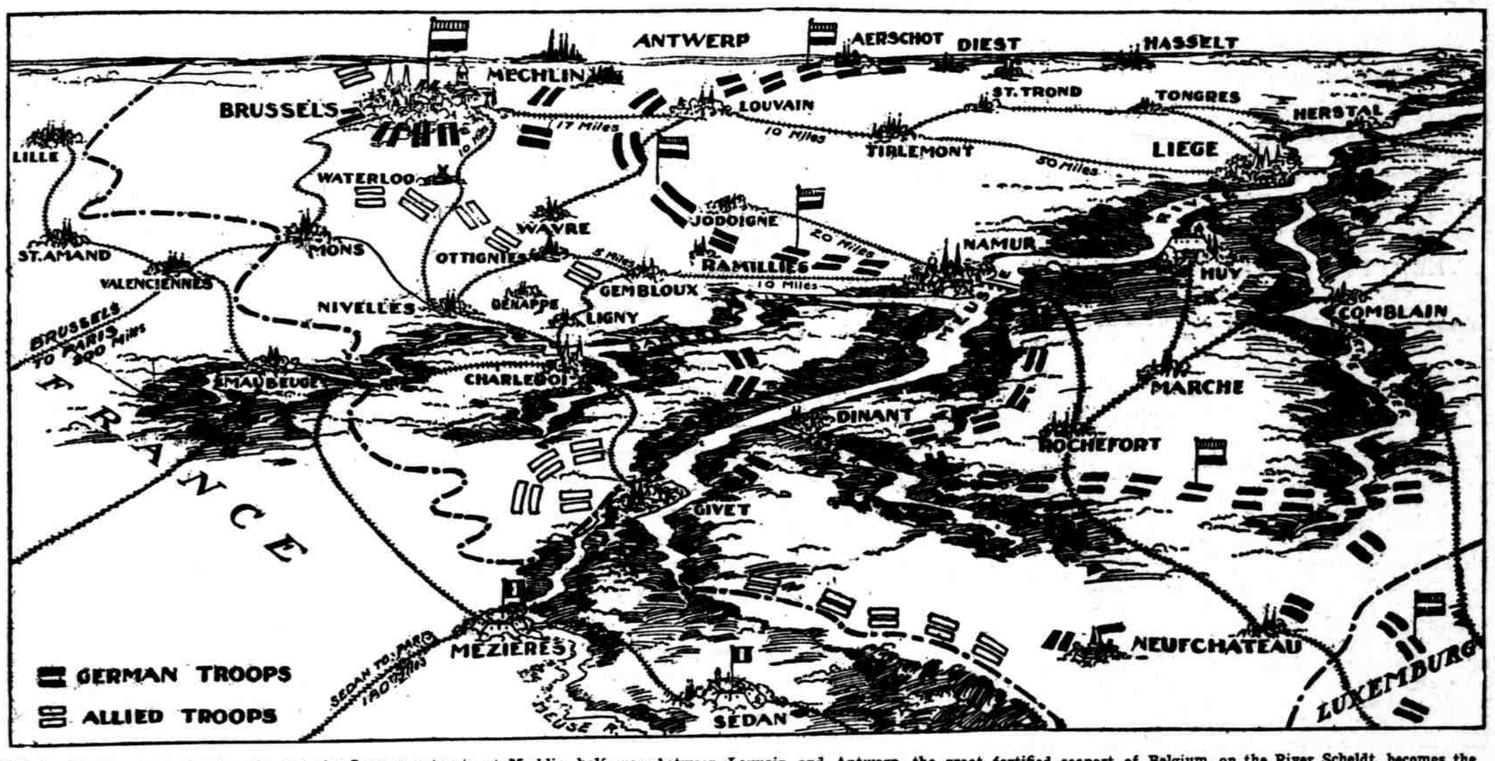
Because the German embassy is cut f from communication with Berlin, harge Haimhausen asked Secretary yan to transmit his inquiry to his reign office as to whether the offer the United States to relax wireless nership and permit German code essages to be transmitted should be cepted.

The German embassy here did not ow whether it would be possible to mmunicate direct with Germany from e Sayville station. It was said at the bassy that the station was not quite mplete, and that several attempts ll probably have to be made before rect communication is established th Germany.

In amending the censorship regulan as it applied to the Sayville sta- n, the Government decided to take ction on the counter proposal made Germany that a cable censorship ould be established. Germany is not pected to press this matter further nce winning its point in the wireless ntroversy. It is pointed out, too, that ble censorship, in addition to placg a heavy burden on the government, uld not solve the discriminating atures against which Germany comained, as Great Britain would still permitted to use the Canadian cables thout molestation.

Orders to Navy Department censors mending the censorship regulations as applying to the Sayville station will not be sent out, it is announced, until Germany makes formal reply accepting the amended regulations.

BATTLE LINE MADE POSSIBLE BY FALL OF BRUSSELS



With the German army at Brussels, and the German outposts at Mechlin, half way between Louvain and Antwerp, the great fortified seaport of Belgium, on the River Scheldt, becomes the center of Belgian operations on the extreme right of the German army. The strict censorship allows few facts as to the possible line of the French and English troops south and southeast of Brussels to come out, but the English are reported as concentrated near Waterloo, and the French at Gembloux, while the valley of the River Dyle, which runs from Genappe, through Ottignies, Wavre and Louvain to Mechlin, and finally to the Scheldt itself, it is claimed, will mark out the first line of battle between the huge armies now in the field, in the heart of Belgium. If this fails, the River Dendre, west of Brussels, which runs through Mons, will be the line selected. The Germans, it is said, have made reconnoissances near Charleroi and Givet.

SISTER OF THE POPE IN USUAL HEALTH

By HENRY WOOD.
(United Press Staff Correspondent).

ROME, Aug. 22.—Anna Sarto, sister of the late Pope Pius X, had entirely recovered today from the first shock of grief that followed her brother's death. She had suffered merely from nervous strain and her health was not in danger at any time. Astonishment was expressed here when it became known that a report of her death was circulated in America. She received numerous callers today, and acted for the family of the Pontiff.

NOTE—The death of Miss Anna Sarto was announced Thursday night by the Associated Press, and the announcement was published in Friday morning papers throughout the United States. The announcement was false and without foundation. This is interesting in connection with the claims of accuracy now being circulated by the Associated Press in an effort to explain why it was beaten eight hours by the United Press, on the news of the death of the Pope.

W. W. HAWKINS,
General News Manager of the United Press.

Dutch Government Seeks American Silver Bullion

The Dutch government has made application to the Treasury Department looking to a purchase of a large quantity of silver bullion. Senator Smoot said today after a conference with Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. Senator Smoot said that McAdoo had referred the Dutch government to the American Smelting & Refining Co. This was believed here to be the forerunner of large purchases of silver bullion for subsidiary coining by foreign governments from this country, which with the low rate of insurance so soon to be obtained will, it is thought, result in the resuming of work in all the silver mines in the country.

Police Court Record

United States Branch, Judge Mullowny—James J. Clay, cruelty to animals, dismissed; James E. Gant, assault, $10 or 15 days; Thomas Young, larceny, dismissed; Thomas Young, carrying dangerous weapon, dismissed; William Carson, threats, personal bond; William Hunter, James Kelly, cruelty to animals, collateral forfeited; George Gant, threats, continued; George Gant, assault, continued.

District Court, Judge Pugh—Thomas Williams, Edward Southerland, John Richardson, intoxication, $10 or 30 days; Edward Mulhall, intoxication, continued; Thomas O'Brien, Arthur White, Columbus Heffner, George Dent, intoxication, personal bond; Juline Coquire, profanity and disorderly conduct, $5 or 15 days; Ruben Cox, Norman Lee, violation of police regulation, personal bond; Emma Monroe, profanity and disorderly conduct, personal bond; Nellie Gorham, Agnes Gordon, profanity and disorderly conduct, collateral forfeited; Mary Corbett, violation of police regulation, dismissed; George Amery, Andrew McTee, violation of police regulation, collateral forfeited.

Karl Baedeker Killed.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—A dispatch to the Times says that Karl Baedeker, publisher of the "Baedeker Guide Books," has been killed in action in Belgium.

ADVANCING AT EVERY POINT, SAY RUSSIANS

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22.—The official war bureau today issued the following announcement: "The entire Russian army is now assuming the offensive at every selected point, covering the entire eastern Prussian and Austrian frontiers. The German and Austrian armies are being forced back all along the lines. Already much of the Prussian frontier is held by Russian troops and at certain points in Austria the advance guard of the Russians is more than fifty miles inside the frontier.

"The temper of the officers and men is excellent. There has been much fighting, with heavy losses to the enemy. The Russians have captured a number of German field guns."

It is stated that the invasion of Austria with cavalry had been in progress for several days, but that the main army, comprising an enormous force of infantry, with sappers, artillery, and other needed supports, actually crossed the frontier yesterday. This army is expected to push rapidly forward.

The invasion of Prussia is being greatly aided by the Russian aviation corps, it is stated. Many aviators have penetrated far into Prussian territory, carrying with them Russian military observers. The result of these reconnoissances is expected to prove of great worth to the Russian field forces.

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MINORITY PROTESTS ON CARAWAY BILL

Abolition of Residence Rule for Commissioners Called "Indefensible."

That the provisions of the Caraway bill to permit the President to name civilian Commissioners of the District without reference to residence qualifications are "utterly indefensible," is asserted in a minority report filed today by Congressmen Mapes and Walters, of the House District Committee.

The report asserts that this bill was reported out while a quorum of the committee was not present. Similar charges are made regarding the Caraway bill to provide that positions in the District government service shall be apportioned among the States.

Both measures were recently reported at a meeting of the District Committee and the report filed today by Congressmen Mapes, (Republican) and Walters, (Progressive), attacks the entire proceeding, alleging that no quorum was on hand when this action was taken.

The Caraway bill relating to the appointment of civilian Commissioners is of especial interest at this time because of the Newman controversy. With such a bill enacted into law, the question of there years' residence would be waived altogether, in the case of Commissioner Newman and all future civilian Commissioners.

The minority views on the two bills are substantially the same in language. It is claimed that "chaos and confusion" would exist in the District government were positions under it apportioned among the States.

SHARP FIGHT OVER MARINE MEASURE

Plan to Have Government Buy Ships Meeting Strong Opposition.

The situation with respect to Government purchase of ships for use in the merchant marine is indicative of a sharp fight in Congress between the friends and the opponents of such legislation.

The opposition to Government purchase is growing. The White House attitude continues to be in favor of Government purchase. On the other hand, private shipping interests are carefully fostering opposition.

Some of the Democratic leaders are inclined to balk on the ground that, with declining revenues, this is a bad time to venture on the Government ownership of ships.

"The bill should be passed," said Senator Simmons, "if for no other reason than that the Government may not be left helpless if private shipping interests do not furnish the transportation needed to send our products abroad. I do not know that it will be necessary actually to buy boats in order to exercise it if need be. It woul dbe a poor government, indeed, that did not in such a situation as this exercise every precaution to protect its people."

Senator Simmons is chairman of the Finance Committee and a member of the Commerce Committee.

Senator Chamberlain, third member of the Commerce Committee, predicted passage of the bill.

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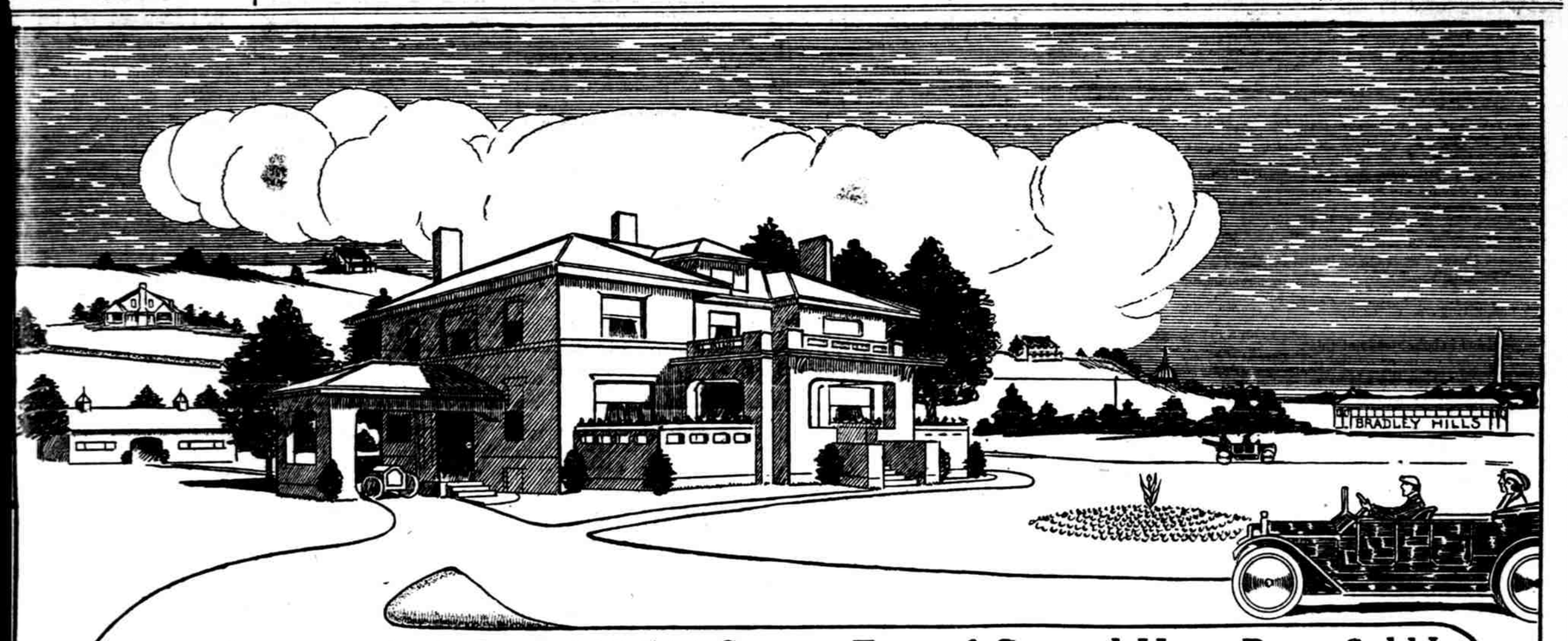

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