

WIRELESS HAS BECOME AID TO ALLIED POWERS

France and Russia in Constant Touch, Despite Germany's Efforts to Stop It.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—In wars of the 19th century an army spent much time in attempting to cut an enemy's telegraph and telephone wires. To break the transmission of dispatches today is practically impossible, thanks to Mr. Marconi and his co-inventors, declare military experts here. The two allies against Germany and Austria-Hungary, France and Russia, are probably in constant touch every hour indeed every minute, of the day and night.

They can talk right over Germany, Moscow and Paris can cooperate perfectly. Probably Gen. Joffre and grand duke Nicholas know each other better than the other's forces are doing from hour to hour.

An incident of the Balkan war shows the remarkable possibilities of wireless. The allies bottled up Adrianople, holding all the telegraph stations. But in the city was a 1.1-2 k. w. Marconi wireless telegraph station of the portable type. At no time did the station fail, and in the course of the siege, more than 450,000 words were transmitted to headquarters without a hitch.

The allies also used wireless to station by placing wireless outfits to the east and west of Adrianople, but their attempt to "jam" the Turkish signals was in vain.

Usefulness is Demonstrated.

The usefulness of wireless was also shown in the recall of certain ships at the outbreak of the present war. One ship was brought back after she had proceeded within two days' journey of Europe, and thus was saved from the enemy.

Many small craft have been seized, because they were at sea at the outbreak of the present war. The effect of this experience will undoubtedly be the cause of a wide use of air communications, as a kind of insurance against capture by a hostile warship.

Austria-Hungary has four important government wireless stations; Germany, 17; France, 18; Russia, 25; and Great Britain, 63.

Try To Insure Privacy.

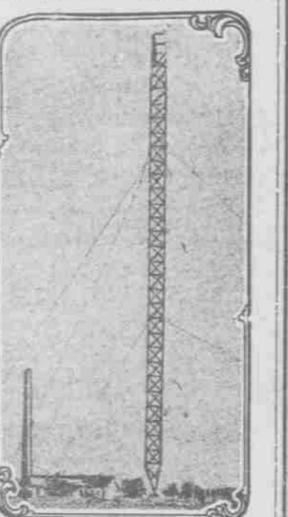
Many means are now used for insuring the privacy of a wireless dispatch. The Marconi stations are designed to obtain this result by changing the wave length of the transmitter at frequent intervals.

This change can be made in a fraction of a second. The operator can shift his "tuner" after every three or four words if he considers it necessary. Just before the shift he sends a code letter indicating to which wave length he is about to change. The operator at the station receiving makes the necessary adjustments to follow him without difficulty. It is believed that this system, properly carried out, is invulnerable-proof.

Efficient cipher systems, which France depends upon for communication with Russia, has the advantage that interference is practically impossible, owing to the peculiar sound of the signal emitted.

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of a protest from the German charge d'affaires in Washington. He claimed that injustice was done to Germany in not allowing its use, as none of the English and French cables were considered by the government. The appeal was referred to president Wilson by secretary Bryan, who may decide to improve the same apparatus on the English and French.

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The Jews are reminded of the benefits they have received from Russia and are called up to enlist for service in the Russian army, as Jewish and Christian interests, the czar asserts are identical. The Frankfurter Zeitung, which republishes the manifesto, says: "The Jews are somewhat backward in responding to this invitation."

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All have seen actual service and are expert horsemen. They will provide their own uniforms and mounts, but a fund for their maintenance in the field has been raised publicly. Five automobiles have been given to the corps. One of the machines is fully fitted as a hospital and will carry surgeons and nurses.

Prime rib roast, 17c per lb. Phone 124, Opitz Market.—Advertisement.

HOW THE WARRING NATIONS HAVE THE ARMS DIVIDED

Terms Used and the Number of Men in the Various Branches of Armies.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 21.—Do you know the difference between a corps, a division, and a brigade? Few do. The terms are not used the same in the various armies. Here is an enlightening table.

Germany.

Army corps—its staff, two infantry regiments, two regiments of field artillery, three squadrons of cavalry, a company of pioneers, a bridge train, field bakeries, telegraph troops, field hospital, etc., one or two batteries of heavy field howitzers or mortars and a machine gun group. Total, 40,000 men.

Infantry division—Two brigades, total 12,000 men.

Brigade—Two regiments, total 6,000 men.

Regiment—Three battalions of four companies each, total 3,000 men.

Battalion—Four companies of 250 men each, total 1,000 men.

Regiment of field guns and three of field howitzers; 72 pieces; battery, six guns.

Brigade of cavalry—Two and occasionally three regiments, total, 1,000 to 2,000 men.

Regiment of cavalry—Four squadrons of 250 men each. Total 800 men.

France.

Army corps—Two infantry divisions, one brigade of cavalry, one brigade of horse and foot artillery, one engineers' battalion, one squadron of train; total, 40,000 men.

Infantry division—Two brigades of infantry, one squadron of cavalry, 12 batteries, total 12,000 men and 48 guns.

Brigade—Two regiments of three battalions each, total, 6,000 men.

Regiment—Three battalions of four companies each, total, 3,000 men.

Battalion—Four companies of 250 men each, total, 1,000 men.

Cavalry division—Two and sometimes three brigades; 2,000-4,500 men.

Brigade of cavalry—Two regiments

Russia.

Battalion of infantry—Eight hundred men.

Squadron of cavalry—One hundred and twenty-five men.

Battery of artillery—Right guns.

Great Britain.

Brigade of infantry—Four battalions and administrative and medical units; total, 40,000 men.

Cavalry brigade—Two regiments of four squadrons each; total, 100 men.

Brigade of artillery—Three batteries, 18 guns; heavy artillery, 12 guns; field howitzers, two batteries; horse artillery, two batteries.

Battery—six guns.

Division—Fifty-four field guns, 12 howitzers and four heavy field guns; 15,000 combatants.

DEADLY BLOW STRUCK AT ABSINTHE IN PARIS

Sale of the Liquor Prohibited During State of Siege, April May

Paris, France, Aug. 21.—The prefect of police, under orders of the military governor, issued an edict forbidding the sale of absinthe in Paris. Dealers who disobey the order will be punished by the closing of their places of business by the authorities. The order will be effective as long as the state of siege lasts in the capital.

Various organizations have carried on a propaganda against this liquor for years. Brought into France by French soldiers engaged in the African campaigns of the middle of the last century, there is now a strong possibility that the army will free the French nation from its influence, as it is unlikely that the civil authorities will revoke the order after the war.

The liquor was used by the troops in Africa first as a preventive against fever. Brought back by the troops to France, its use spread rapidly. Seven years ago its use was forbidden in military barracks, and some three years ago civil legislation was passed prohibiting the manufacture of absinthe in France. The supply comes from Switzerland.

Nice hens, alive or dressed to order, at Opitz Market, phone 124.—Advertisement.

NEED GLASSES? ANK SEGALL MOVED TO 108 TEXAS STREET.—Adv.

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A Sale of New Bags Saturday At 79c

A new shipment, just in, enables us to offer the best value in women's hand bags it has ever been our good fortune to secure. Made of real crepe leather, the newest Pannier effects, fitted with coin purse, powder box, perfume bottle and mirror; also silk moire bags with silk lining in contrasting shades, equipped with mirror and purse—shades are copies of the newest models of the highest grades—would be excellent values at \$1.00. Saturday Special... 79c

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Women's Gloves

16 BUTION LENGTH SUEDE and Chamisette gloves—all sizes, white only, Saturday 25c

16 BUTION LENGTH SILK GLOVES—Extra quality, double finger tipped—Black or white only, worth \$1.00 the pair—Saturday 59c

New Ribbons

A magnificent gathering of the season's newest creations and color blendings in girde, sash and hair bow ribbons is here for your inspection.

New effects in Roman stripes, plaids, pompadours and brocades offer a full range of the newest shades and combinations—25c UP TO \$2 the yard.

Sample Silk Undergarments

A shipment just in enables us to offer a noted maker's sample line of Italian silk undergarments at a fraction of their real worth.—The maker, being the foremost in America, refuses the use of his name in connection with these underpricings.

\$2.25 SILK VESTS \$1.50—Italian silk, in French finish, perfectly made, extra long garments, reinforced where necessary—Regularly \$2.25 value, Saturday \$1.50

\$4.50 UNION SUITS \$2.75—