

WIRELESS ACROSS OCEAN

To Be Started For Commercial Uses Inventor Asserts.

OBSTACLES REMOVED

Marconi Claims That He Will Be Prepared to Begin a Service For Business in About Three Weeks—Will Send Twenty Words a Minute at First—Faster Later.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 26.—William Marconi will be ready to open Transatlantic wireless service for business in about three weeks, he told a correspondent.

"I shall remain in Cape Breton until this station is opened for commercial work, which will be in about three weeks," he said. "We have a little testing to do before we start. There will be no special ceremony in connection with the opening, but we shall have a few friends there. We shall commence active commercial work by sending messages to two or three of the Transatlantic papers. We shall make no big show, but shall go along quietly.



WILLIAM MARCONI.

"We have overcome all obstacles and we are sure of success. The weather will have no effect on work unless our poles or masts should be damaged. Lightning will not bother us at all. We have gotten over the bad weather difficulty.

"We will begin with three operators, but as business increases we shall employ more. An ordinary operator can do the work; all he requires is about three months' training. We use the Continental Morse alphabet, but can use ordinary Morse, and will adopt it if we find it serves better. We send about twenty words a minute, but could work much faster. We have made no effort for speed.

SAMUEL SLOAN DEAD.

Pioneer Railroad Man Dies at 89 Following a Chill.

Garrisons, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Samuel Sloan, financier and railroad builder, died at his summer residence in this place after an illness of three days. He was eighty-nine years old. Mr. Sloan had been in his usual health until Thursday, when he was seized with a chill which developed into a violent cold.

In the broad field of American business life in the last century few men played a more active part or exerted a more wholesome influence than Mr. Sloan. He devoted more years to arduous work than are measured to the average man's span of life and made every year of the three score and ten count.

His associates often called him "Lucky." They said everything he touched turned out well and that the angel of good fortune hovered over him at all times. To that he always replied: "No, I am not lucky. There is no such thing as luck. I am simply busy. When I am not busy at work I'm busy resting."

Controlled by Standard Oil.

New York, Sept. 25.—Romances of finance were told in a mass of figures in the Federal Building recently. The law case on hand was the attempt of the United States government to crush the greatest of corporations that has grown within its borders—the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, originally the Standard Oil Trust. Frank B. Kellogg showed that the Waters Pierce Oil Company, actually fighting for its life in Texas, was under the control of Standard Oil at the time it originally got into trouble as the active agent of a trust.

Czolgosa's Parents Sock A.C.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 25.—M. Czolgosa and his wife, parents of Leon Czolgosa, assassin of President McKinley, have applied to the Charity Department of the city for assistance. Mr. Czolgosa is eighty-three years old and his wife seventy-five. Investigators sent to the little home at No. 5716 Homer avenue, S. E., found them in two rooms. Both are too old to work.

STRAPHANGER HIMSELF.

Mr. Belmont Confesses on the Occasion of Tunnel Trip.

New York, Sept. 26.—The first official trip made under the East River in the north tube of the Belmont tunnels to Long Island City was delightful. The car almost entirely fills the space in the single tracked tube and as a result pushes air ahead of it and draws more in behind. This keeps the air sweet, and keeps it cool.

Not the least interesting event of the day was the rather pointed speech that August Belmont made at the luncheon afterward in the Hotel Belmont. Here is part of what Mr. Belmont had to say:

"The transportation problem must be treated from the standpoint of a reasonable return for money invested, whether it be the city's or private money. You can't treat it on the ideal basis. We all travel in the same direction at the same time. I was born and brought up in this city and have been a straphanger all my life."

TO PRODUCE LIFE.

Prof. De Lage of Paris Fertilizes Eggs of Sea Urchins.

Paris, Sept. 26.—Remarkable experiments in the chemical development of life have been recently effected by Prof. De Lage of the Sorbonne. In his laboratory at Roscoff in Brittany Prof. De Lage placed the unfertilized eggs of the sea urchin and the starfish in sea water, adding a solution of sugar with a few drops of ammonia and tannin.

In about an hour segmentation, which is the first sign of life, began, and the eggs produced larvae. The great majority of these larvae soon died, but Prof. De Lage, by constant and minute care, brought four of the sea urchins and two of the starfish through the larvae stage, and they are now healthy growing specimens.

MANILA FORTIFIED.

Representative Cocks Will Urge Congress to Provide Defence.

Manila, P. I., Sept. 24.—William W. Cocks, Representative in Congress from the New York district formerly represented by President Roosevelt, who left Manila for home after many weeks of study of conditions in the islands, said to a correspondent:

"I will urge that Congress fortify Manila immediately, leaving Olongapo until later, because if Manila were captured the prestige of America would be gone.

Philippines Situation.

London, Sept. 25.—Mr. Hugh Hastings, for many years State Historian of New York, is in London. In the course of a talk, which naturally drifted to the question of the Philippines, he said:

"One of two policies is open to the United States in handling the Philippines, either to sell them to prevent war or to build a big navy to maintain peace. Americans are much like the French, volatile, mercurial, optimistic and, I regret to say, hysterical. They take in national affairs chances they would repudiate and ridicule in commercial transactions.

Murphy Won.

New York, Sept. 25.—Charles F. Murphy spoke for the book when he said that the effort on the part of Mayor McClellan's friends to throw out about sixteen of the regular Tammany candidates for the district leadership would turn out to be a joke. Only two McClellan men carried their districts. These were Fire Commissioner Francis J. Lantry of the Sixteenth and Maurice Featherston of the Twentieth.

Best Paid Rider.

New York, Sept. 25.—Walter Miller, a boy of nineteen, who for three years has been riding for the Newcastles Stable, has been engaged by Thomas H. Williams, president of the New California Jockey Club, to ride this winter at the Oakland track at a salary of \$1,200 a month for six months and to ride Mr. Williams' race horses next season at a retaining fee of \$18,000.

Graft Arrests.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 26.—Fourteen men, most of them leading figures in the Commonwealth, either as public servants or private citizens, were gathered in. Only two whose names were marked for prosecution in the Capitol graft report escaped. They are Auditor General E. A. Harnden, of Wayne county, former Auditor General, and Frank G. Harris, of Clearfield, formerly Treasurer.

Two Violins Stolen.

New York, Sept. 25.—Almost frantic with grief, Louis G. Knapp, an artist, dashed into the Charles street police station, and reported that he had been robbed of two violins, which he valued at \$12,000. He lives at No. 127 West Twelfth street. Knapp said that one of the missing instruments was a Stradivarius and the other an Amati.

Bryan Will Tell Soon.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Stirred to activity by the energetic efforts to rally the conservative forces of Democracy, William J. Bryan will within a few weeks take the country into his confidence in regard to his attitude toward the Democratic Presidential nomination of 1908.

WORLD NEWS OF THE WEEK

Covering Minor Happenings from all Over the Globe.

HOME AND FOREIGN

Complied and Condensed for the Busy Reader—A Complete Record of European Despatches and Important Events from Everywhere Boiled Down for Hasty Perusal.

Cabled reports from Berlin of the probability of war between Guatemala and Honduras were denied by Central American diplomats in Washington.

J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central, made a statement replying to the criticism of the road's management by Stuyvesant Fish.

Bids opened for coaling the Atlantic fleet on its Pacific cruise showed that foreign bottoms and American coal were lowest in price.

Representative Hepburn declared himself in favor of more rigid laws regarding the issues of stock by corporations.

Mrs. Bertha Mund strangled her three children in Buffalo because she feared they would become crazy.

Representatives of sixteen nationalities met in Boston at the biennial session of the Congress of Religious Liberals.

Judge Lacombe, in the United States Circuit Court, appointed Adrian H. Joine and Douglas Robinson receivers for the New York City Railway Company.

Expert accountants in the employ of the Public Service Commission were put at work on the books of the Interborough-Metropolitan Company and the Metropolitan Securities Company.

James Bartlett Hammond admitted in testimony at an investigation as to his sanity that he had "lunatic spells."

Commodore E. C. Benedict sent out a party in a launch which rescued ten men from a disabled boat in Long Island Sound after an eleven hour drift.

Three branches of the American Bankers' Association, whose convention opens in Atlantic City, held sessions, and among the speakers was Charles Emory Smith.

Federal investigators have been unable to find any trace of books to show that the old trust was handed over to the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey without liquidation.

Four persons were injured and traffic was blocked for an hour in the evening rush as a result of a collision of Brooklyn Bridge trams.

Navy Department officials are discussing the problem of finding work for fifteen thousand men in Atlantic coast navy yards after the battle ship fleet goes to the Pacific.

A novel feature of Secretary Root's visit to Mexico will be a trip to Lake Xochimilco, where he will be met by Aztec Indians.

The National Congress of Christian Churches was opened in Boston, with many prominent persons in attendance.

The battle ship Kansas defeated the Georgia in a four hundred mile race from Cape Cod to the Delaware Breakwater.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, was placed on trial for conspiracy to defraud the government in the land cases.

By an order of the Federal Court at St. Paul the State of Minnesota was enjoined from enforcing its commodity rate law pending a decision on appeal.

The City Council of Kingston, Jamaica, adopted a resolution aimed at Chinese immigration, asking the government to exclude undesirable foreigners.

Professor Todd, of Amherst College, made experiments in the Andes at an altitude of 14,000 feet to see what effect light air pressure has on life.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, denied the request of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress to take steps to abrogate the treaty with Japan.

In a general poll of republicans in all States Governor Hughes, of New York, was chosen to be the choice for the Presidential nomination in case Secretary Taft is beaten in the convention.

It was declared by a member of Congress in Washington that Japan could take the Philippines in a day.

Newspaper publishers suggested remedies for the advance in the price of white paper, including raising of subscriptions and advertising.

Announcement was made that there will be an early meeting in Washington of the trustees having in hand the raising of a fund for establishing a national peace tribunal.

Close scrutiny of stock sales of public service companies was provided in the rules of practice of the State Commission in the Second District.

Two clergymen delivered sermons in New York denying the charge recently made in a magazine that New York churches are cold to strangers. Cable advices received at Washington stated that thirty-one men died in the explosion on the Kashima, a Japanese battle ship.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Antwerp's dockers' strike has ended in unconditional surrender on the part of the laborers, says a despatch.

The Anglo-Russian convention, ratifications having been exchanged, will be gazetted officially soon.

Mystery surrounds the reported marriage of the Countess Montignoso, formerly Crown Princess of Saxony, to an Italian singer, Toselli.

Corean letters told of attacks by the Japanese vernacular press upon American missionaries, asserting they were inciting natives to revolt.

Moorish tribesmen ended the war by accepting unconditionally the French terms.

Residents of Chicago in Paris regret the defeat of the city charter, says a despatch.

With a host of scientists attending from twenty-three countries the international Hygiene Congress opened in Berlin.

A man named Gebauer, according to a despatch from Berlin, has just confessed to murdering a woman thirteen years ago.

SPORTING NEWS.

Leading members of the New York Yacht Club conferred at Newport with Captain "Nat" Herreshoff regarding a defender of the America's Cup.

The Skedaddle, owned by H. N. Baruch, was the only boat to finish in the thirty-mile motor boat race decided on the Hudson.

Miss Marie Wagner and Mrs. W. H. Pouch defeated Miss Alice L. Day and Miss Adele Kruse and won the women's tennis doubles championship of New Jersey.

By defeating Philadelphia the Cubs clinched their hold on the 1907 National League pennant.

McGraw, manager of the Giants, is accused of throwing water in the face of Klein, an umpire.

The Sparrow, winner of last year's reliability test, was unable to finish in a similar contest held on the Hudson in the national motor boat carnival.

Train Sinks Into Earth.

Creston, O., Sept. 25.—A train consisting of a locomotive and four cars on the new eleven-mile cut off of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from this town to Sullivan sank out of sight. Only by jumping did the train crew escape death in the great fall. The crust over an underground lake, whose existence has been suspected for years, is supposed to have been broken. The citizens are alarmed.

A Receivership Probably.

New York, Sept. 25.—Though no official admissions have been made on the subject, it is regarded as a foregone conclusion that the Ryan-Beimont interests, since the return of Thomas F. Ryan from Europe, have agreed on a plan which contemplates application at an early date before the United States District Court for a receivership for the New York City Railway Company.

May Annex Corea.

Tokio, Sept. 25.—The prospect of annexation by Japan seems again looming before the Korean people. Marquis Ito is quoted as saying that in view of the increasing gravity of the situation it may be necessary to alter Japan's policy; that the present situation indicates that the entire people are unfriendly and if they persist in that attitude it will be "the last day for them."

Dr. Chadwick Ill and Poor.

Cleveland, Sept. 26.—Although three years ago he was a wealthy leader of the medical profession in this city and high in the social world, Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick, husband of Cassie Chadwick, who handled millions of borrowed money, is poverty stricken in Florida. Dr. Chadwick is working around in his brother's store in Jacksonville to keep himself and his daughter from want.

Roosevelt Crank Killed.

New York, Sept. 25.—The body of Orlando Toland, the crank who said he rode on freight trains all the way from Oxford, Ala., to the home of President Roosevelt at Oyster Bay to get the latter to help him collect a claim of \$10,000,000 from John D. Rockefeller, now lies in the morgue at Hackensack, N. J. He was run over by a freight train.

Austrian Iron Giving Out.

Vienna, Sept. 25.—At a meeting of the Iron and Steel Institute, Director Kestranek, the Austrian steel magnate, stated that in twenty-five years Austria would be compelled to import iron owing to the exhaustion of the Austrian ore deposits.

Big Earthquake Recorded.

London, Sept. 26.—The observatories at Laibach, Austria, and on the Isle of Wight recorded a severe earthquake lasting one hour and a half. The distance is estimated at 7,000 miles.

RED CROSS LEADER.

Mrs. John A. Logan, the Famous Military Widow, Was Once the Political Manager of Her Husband.

Mrs. John A. Logan, president of the American Red Cross, knows personally every national character of importance from President Roosevelt to the smallest Grand Army post commander.

Mary Simmerson Cunningham was only 17 years old, when, in 1855, she became the bride of John A. Logan, then prosecuting attorney of Gallatin County, Ill., and a hero of the Mexican war while yet in his teens.

Her father, by appointment of President Pierce, was registrar of the land office of that county, and she had left her studies at St. Vincent's convent, Kentucky, to become her father's assistant, and there it was that the black eagle of Illinois met and wooed her.

She set the example at her own home by her courageous deeds, of which she would write the general with the result that he would go into



MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

the next battle with renewed spirit and daring.

The first money General Logan sent home out of his pay his wife spent toward the purchase of a home, and when he returned from the war she handed him the deed for a home and 10 acres of land, bought from the savings of the remittances which he had made.

Mrs. Logan is a charming woman to meet. Added to the cultivation of a life spent among famous people is the talent of native genius, and the two have so blended that she ranks easily among the foremost of her sex in the nation. The deep love she evinced for her husband is manifest in every tone and look whenever his name is mentioned.

She is a Methodist and a devout worshipper, but in her religious sympathies she is most broad-minded.

When Brewing Began.

There has been no nation, no matter how uncivilized, that at one time or another has not made and used intoxicating liquors. The art of brewing was practised by the ancient Egyptians, and later by the Greeks, Romans and Gauls.

The Anglo-Saxon and English have long been considered pre-eminent masters of the art of brewing liquors. The ale made by the monks in ancient times was prized most highly, and ever since the production of liquors has been increasing. In 1535 there were twenty-six large breweries in London, which brewed forty-nine thousand barrels of beer annually. In 1829 over thirty-two million barrels were brewed.

A Peculiar Effect.

It is said that the throbbing and vibrations of the engine on a modern steamer have a most extraordinary effect on the heart.

The vibration is transmitted to this vital organ with the most extraordinary results as far as the medical examination is concerned.

Through the stethoscope it seems as if every moment the heart would stop. Still, it is some comfort to know that this is considered beneficial.—The Medico.

Open Air Museum.

An open air museum is planned for Bremen of the type already familiar in many Scandinavian towns. An outline of the local culture and art from the earliest days is to be offered in a park dotted with old peasant houses.

Bengal's Produce.

The minor products of the State forests of Bengal are bamboo, sabal grass for paper making, honey, goputta thatching wax, mica, shells, india rubber, coal, nux vomica, limestone and silk cocoons.

Plant as Fly Paper.

The pinguila is a plant which is a natural fly-paper. Its leaves are constantly covered with a sticky substance that traps all insects alighting thereon.

A Single Crop Country.

Burma is one of the world's single-crop countries, basing her prosperity on rice, as Hawaii does on sugar and the Philippines do on hemp.

LANDIS DEMANDS PROOF

Gives Alton Immunity, But Orders Moffett To Explain Rebating.

SCENE IN COURT

The Judge's Denunciation of the Tactics Employed by the Directors of the New Jersey Coughed in Language That Could Not Be Mistaken—Hot Shot for the Alton.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26.—Another broadside was directed against the Standard Oil Company by Judge Landis in the United States District Court. Although immunity was granted the Chicago and Alton Railroad by the Judge on recommendation of Attorney General Bonaparte, both the railroad and the Standard Oil Company were scored from the bench and a subpoena was issued by Judge Landis for James A. Moffett, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. Mr. Moffett is directed to appear before the special Grand Jury that was to have investigated the Alton road, and there prove certain charges made by the directors of the New Jersey corporation.

Judge Landis' latest action is regarded as one of the most drastic moves that have been made against officials of the oil corporation during the entire litigation. The scene in the court room at times bordered on the dramatic, the developments, following the granting of immunity to the Alton road, coming as a complete surprise to counsel for the Standard Oil Company as well as to spectators.

Judge Landis' denunciation of the tactics employed by the directors of the New Jersey corporation after the imposition of the \$29,240,000 fine on the Standard of Indiana was couched in language that could not be mistaken.

Frick Closes Playground.

Pittsburg, Sept. 25.—On account of the Anarchist notice, which was posted on the property of H. C. Frick, at Fifth Avenue and Grant Street, the other day, the property is to be closed to the public in the future.



HENRY CLAY FRICK.

There is a high board fence about it, but during the Summer the gates have been thrown open and the place was used as a playground for the poor children in the downtown districts.

Scientists Want Inquests.

New York, Sept. 25.—As a result of recent prosecutions against members of the Christian Science Church in cases where members have died without regular physicians having been called, the Board of Directors of the Mother Church, in Boston, inspired directly by Mrs. Eddy, have issued this new by-law:

Article XX., Section 8. Sudden Decease: If a member of the Mother Church shall die suddenly without previous injury or illness and the cause thereof be unknown an autopsy shall be made by qualified experts.

Woman in Man's Suit.

Newburyport, Mass., Sept. 25.—Dressed in a man's yachting suit, Miss Bertha A. Goodwin, a lawyer, who was arrested here at the request of the police of Pittsburg, Pa., was arraigned before Judge Simpson in the Municipal Court. She pleaded not guilty to being a fugitive from justice and was held in \$600 bonds for a further hearing September 27.

Tore Down Flag.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25.—Robert A. Lancaster, who is a well known banker of this city, recently ordered the American flag torn from the gable of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities on Jamestown Island, and for this was summoned to appear before a court of the War Department at Washington.

Prefers Death to Sobriety.

Pittsburg, Sept. 25.—Rather than go to St. Francis's Hospital and take treatment for the liquor habit, Thomas McDermott, aged 55, a wealthy resident of Agnew, a fashionable suburb of this city, threw himself in front of a train on the Fort Wayne Road and was ground to pieces.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch.