

AMERICA'S RADIO LEAD IN DANGER

Gen. J. G. Harbord Sees a Threat
to Our Nation's Place in
British Merger.

The recent successful effort of the British to bring about consolidation of their cable and radio interests is a serious challenge to the radio supremacy of the United States, and of more importance to our country than oil or merchant marine at this moment, according to General J. G. Harbord, who was chief of staff of the A. E. F. and now is President of the Radio Corporation of America.

"Great Britain being the great cable-controlling power of our planet," General Harbord explained, "the combination there of cables and radio im-



GENERAL J. G. HARBORD

perils American leadership more directly than that of any other country. "The answer to this challenge cannot be made by private interests under our existing laws. It is for our people to decide whether they think it is worth making, and if so, to make it possible. It is a case where no action, or action much delayed is surrender; or even worse, aid and comfort to foreign against American industry."

Other Countries Alert

The effect of this advanced system of international communication is a subject of discussion in the chancelleries of the world, General Harbord says, and is not viewed with indifference by any great nation aspiring to foreign commerce, unless it be the United States.

"Communications play an important part in national defense," he continues. "This is especially true of radio, and with countries having distant possessions such as the Philippines, Alaska and Hawaii or Australia, Canada, South Africa and India."

Great Britain approached this problem with the seriousness of its importance demanded, in the opinion of General Harbord, and on March 15 of last year, as a result, the principal communications rivals in Great Britain, the Eastern Telegraph Company, Limited, representing cables, and the Marconi company, radio, announced a merger in the form of a holding company. The government will have representation on the board of directors, which with the vote of either the cable or radio interest, will be controlling. The press approved this merger.

"This new combined British communications interest will affect American relationships in every part of the world," General Harbord asserts. "There will hardly be a port or principal city on the planet which will not be reached by British communications. American trade in every quarter of the globe cannot but be profoundly affected. The national defense of the United States must reckon with the planetary domination of communications by the British. Such is the result of the action of the far-reaching British race under the lash which American progress in radio has applied—a wise old people which centuries ago underwent the diseases of national adolescence through which we still are passing. Her politicians abuse one another, as do our own, but as against the outside world Britain's policy changes little with the advent of one party or another on the political stage."

Hard to Understand

"The time when Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany are uniting radio and cables seems to be the time taken by our country to keep them apart. What others unite to secure leadership in communications we divide. The long deliberations which preceded the consummation of the cables-radio merger in Great Britain saw in our country the enactment of the White Act of 1927, which in plain terms forbids any purchase of radio by cables or vice versa. While this provision is understood to have been inserted under the minority lash in the last days of the drafting of the law, its purpose no doubt was to preserve the competition, in form at least, between the two methods of international communication—radio and cables."

"Sitting between the hind legs of the British lion with the tail of that noble beast wrapped around his neck is a poor perch for the American eagle from which to recover lost leadership in world communications."

Light Blue Silk Crepe; Bandings of Dark Blue



Showing a dainty little frock of light blue silk crepe with bandings of dark blue crepe. Notable here is the arrangement of the neckline with the two-toned blue crepe trimming running toward the waistline, where it almost joins the bandings of wider proportions encircling the bottom of the blouse. Similar bandings add to the chic of the plaited skirt and sleeves. A group of self-toned buttons complete the neckline trimming. A light blue hat and blue kid slippers are worn.

Complexion Shades in Stockings for Women

The new shades in which stockings are made are causing much comment. It seems generally agreed that the most popular this season will be the complexion shades. Many, of very sheer chiffon, come in dark beige, tan and a sun-tan tone. These are to be worn with frocks of the new gay prints fabrics, which have touches of red, orange, beige, brown or any other allied colors. For wear with the tailored costumes the dark brown tones are most appropriate, their very sheerness taking away any suggestion of heaviness or too somber appearance.

Clocked effects are found in new and interesting designs, some very narrow, others wide enough to cover entirely the ankle bone. For evening wear there are several designs that extend far up on the leg and end with a fancy motif, either conventional or modernistic.

Mess stockings are made in new weaves that are so exquisitely woven that they look like the one-time popular face veils.

Lace or Indian Prints Popular for Trimming

Polka dot dresses, often trimmed with lace or Indian prints are extremely popular in the Lenief collection of costumes, created for the coming summer. Such stuffs as satins, crepes, georgettes, light woolsens, heavy silks, in black, white, navy and green are favored. One dinner dress has a panel which can be dropped to form a train; an afternoon dress has a matching cape which can be tried around the waist to form a skirt volant. Short, puffed sleeves and flowers placed at back of waist are among the novelties evolved.

Premet goes in for the rather quaint old fashions. Silk alpaca is used for street costumes; skirts are reversible, being plain woolen on one side and plaid silk on the other. The waistline is normal.

Martial et Armand are featuring gay colors, with yellows, greens and plaids predominating. Their youthful models show the 1880 silhouette while those for maturer women have softer draping lower waistline.

White, Black Favored in Paris for Evening Wear

White is most fashionable for Paris evening wear and it is very becoming to dark or auburn hair or near a warm or very white skin, with natural or artificially colored cheeks and expressive features. Bright colored jewelry, like emeralds, rubies or sapphires, can be worn as necklace, earrings, bracelet or brooch. Black is always very striking when worn with blond hair and brightened up by pearls or diamonds. It is very fashionable and it can be effectively enlivened by a colored wrap. Dresses of intense colors, such as scarlet, sapphire or chateaux green, are also in vogue and becoming to the same type of woman.

Smooth Linings

It has been discovered that clothes are almost ruined in weather at all damp by sitting in them for long stretches as one must do at a dinner party or a theater. The only thing which will save them is a perfectly smooth slick lining. For this purpose nothing seems better than rayon fabrics and these are being extensively used for the purpose.



THE ICE BOX

"I feel sorry for you," said the furnace to the ice box. "Here you are so cold and you haven't even enough warmth about you to make the ice melt quickly as it does in the summer time."

"You have to be so cold always, even in winter you have to be cold."

"That is the saddest of all. In the summer I'm not so very warm as I'm put out, but as soon as a cold day comes I am ready to be lighted, and then I am so warm."

"Poor old ice box, you have my sympathy."

"That is to say, I feel sorry for you, terribly sorry, poor old ice box."

"Now look here, furnace," said the ice box, "don't feel so sorry for me that you can't tell the truth."

"I'm not so old. I am only two years old. You are really far older."

"I agree, and I admit that what you say is true," said the furnace.

"And, really, someone could tell I was older, for I am so much wiser."

"I wouldn't be such a silly, giddy young thing as to be cold."

"I would know enough to have plenty of coal on my fire so as to keep warm."

"Ah, furnace, you mustn't boast too much," said the ice box. "I've heard the family having trouble with you."

"There are days, sometimes the cold, cold ones, too, when you won't burn."

"I've even known you to go out sometimes."

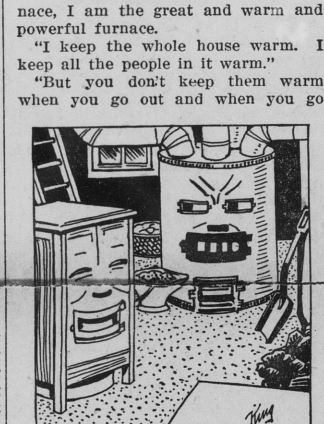
"And, oh, how you have made the family shiver. You have behaved like a naughty person."

"You wouldn't go when you were supposed to go. You have made them fuss over you and fuss over you."

"And why shouldn't they fuss over me?" asked the furnace. "I'm the furnace, I am the great and warm and powerful furnace."

"I keep the whole house warm. I keep all the people in it warm."

"But you don't keep them warm when you go out and when you go out."



"I've Even Known You to Go Out."

slowly and when you won't burn nicely," said the ice box.

"That is to show that I won't let anyone think I'm so unimportant that I don't have to be noticed and fussed over."

"It shows that sometimes you are very mean, furnace. Important and great and wise and clever creatures don't have to be fussed over. They're above it."

"Look here, young ice box," said the furnace, "I don't want any rules from you."

"You are a fine thing to talk about a creature giving warmth."

"What warmth do you ever give to anyone, I'd like to know?"

"You're right, furnace, I don't give warmth. But I am not supposed to, and you are."

"I am supposed to keep the ice and to make folks cool in the hot summer and make the food keep nice and fresh and cool."

"I do my work, I do."

"And you should do yours, you should."

"I do it, all right, never fear," said the furnace, though it knew that many a time it had behaved pretty badly.

But now it was angry and it went for all it was worth and the ice box chuckled and said to itself:

"The people have been saying how cold they were and how badly the furnace was behaving and that at this chilly, windy time of the year they needed heat."

"Now the furnace is angry and will behave by burning and raging for all it is worth."

And the furnace burned angrily and furiously and how nice and warm the people kept on the chilly spring day, while the ice box felt very proud of itself for having been responsible for making the furnace burn.

Would Want Whole Tree

Donna's mother had been generous with the apples from her only tree, but when one neighbor sent repeatedly for more she remarked, "What will she want next?"

Donna, of three years, replied quickly, "Mamma, she'll want the tree."

Too Much Nothing

Little Emma was crossing the desert with her parents in their high-powered, well-equipped motor. She became unusually silent for a while, and then surprised them by saying:

"Mother, I never saw so much nothing in all my life."—Christian Register.

RADIO ENTHUSIASTS WELCOME NEW TUBES

Radio amateurs have shown a quick response to the new rugged rectifier Radiotron with a low and constant voltage drop which just has been put on the market by the Radio Corporation of America. The new tube, Radiotron UX-245, is of the hot-cathode, mercury vapor type, and the makers assert it is establishing a new standard of performance for the amateur transmitter operating with a rectified plate supply.



A four electrode, screen grid tube, with new features.

It is ample in current capacity and, in full or full wave circuit connections, is especially suited for applying the transformer with stable rectified plate voltage—key up or key down. It operates at relatively low temperature, and no starting mechanism is required.

Two other interesting new tubes which just have been introduced by the Radio Corporation are Radiotron UX-245 and Radiotron UX-224. Radiotron UX-245 is a power amplifier tube for supplying large undistorted output to the loud speaker. It is capable of delivering a power output equal to that of the UX-210, but at a plate voltage not exceeding 250 volts. The tube can be used only with apparatus especially designed for it and is intended for use in the last audio amplifying stage of power line operated sets which supply not more than 2.5 volts to the last audio socket, as well as proper grid and plate voltages. The filament is of the coated ribbon type, which assures great strength and high emission.

Radiotron UX-224 is a four electrode, screen grid amplifier tube embodying a 2.5 volt heater element which permits operation from alternating current. It is recommended for use primarily as a radio frequency amplifier in circuits especially designed for it, but it may be used also in special circuits as a detector or as an audio frequency amplifier. The fourth electrode, the screen, in the new UX-224 makes possible the attainment of very high and stable amplification per stage.

The board of trustees at the university has approved and the fellows will be chosen soon to start work next Fall. The awards are offered for one year only as an experiment.

FELLOWSHIPS FOR RADIO LAW WORK

A striking illustration of the rapid growth in the radio field is seen in the recent announcement by the Radio Corporation of America of three fellowships of \$1,500 each at Columbia University Law School to provide for an additional year of study of the intricacies of Federal laws, especially those pertaining to radio problems.

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YOUNG OFFICIALS IN YOUTHFUL INDUSTRY

The announcement the other day of the list of officers for the Radio-Victor Corporation of America, just formed to handle the sales and distribution of the products of the Radio Corporation and the Victor Talking Machine Company, shows a preponderance of youthful officials in this company which combines the interests of two of the biggest and youngest industries.

David Sarnoff, executive vice-president of the Radio Corporation, who is chairman of the Board of Radio-Victor, is 38 years old. Incidentally, he climbed to his present high position from a start as a messenger boy. An average of well under middle age is maintained by the other officials: J. L. Ryv, President; I. E. Lambert, Vice-President and General Counsel; A. E. Roach, Vice-President in charge of Production, Service and Traffic; H. C. Grubb, Vice-President of the Victor Talking Machine Division; Quinton Adams, Vice-President of the Engineering Products Division; Meade Brunet, Vice-President of the Radiotron Division; E. A. Nicholas, Vice-President of the Radiola Division; E. C. Grimley, Treasurer and Comptroller, and Francis S. Kane, Secretary.

NORTHAMPTON NEWS

July 15—A number of folks from this place attended bush meeting at Wittenburg last Sunday evening.

The death of Samuel Saylor was quite a shock to this community and his funeral was one of the largest this community ever had.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Werner, a girl, July 9.

R. E. Buckman passed through this valley last Monday.

Homer Cook sold a nice heifer on Monday.

A bunch of campers from Freeport spent a few days camping in Brush-creek Valley and say they like this community very much.

Mrs. Lillie McFeeter's and son of Johnston spent last Wednesday at the home of Josiah Boyer.

Hannah and Ella Bittner visited at Mary Werner's last Thursday.

James Bittner and mother were business visitors at Meyersdale last Monday and at Somerset on Tuesday.

Ruby Diveley of Berlin, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Smith.

Bert Cook and Albert Bittner, who are employed by Homer Cook, saw a big ground hog one day last week.

Mary and Gideon Werner visited at Somerset on Sunday.

Martha Toolen and Adaline Werner attended a sale at Berlin last Saturday evening.

The Werner Bros. are making hay for Josiah Boyer.

Our weather prophet says we don't care who makes our nation laws, so long as everybody obeys them and most everybody sends in their subscription.

BOSWELL NEWS

Harvey Landis and family were visiting his grandmother at Salisbury, Sunday.

Archie Roberts and family, of New Kensington, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arisman.

Squire John Kircher paid a business call to Meyersdale, Jerome and Hol-sopple last week.

Elmer Landis and family visited relatives and friends at Salisbury, Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Brant returned Monday from Uniontown where she had been visiting friends.

Eber Cockley and family visited in Berlin Saturday evening.

Ishmael Roberts and family, of Acosta, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Arisman.

C. E. Snoberger and family visited friends at Mosteller, Sunday.

Robert Landis and family were Sunday callers in Salisbury.

Mrs. A. W. Hoffer has returned from Wilkes Barre where she had been visiting the past several weeks.

Confrey Ickes was a business caller in Johnston, Monday.

H. E. Maurer was a business caller in Pittsburgh, Tuesday.

L. L. Sprowls was a Monday caller in Jerome.

Mrs. T. O. Imhoff and children, of Rockwood, are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

George Stoker, of Somerset, was a business caller here, Monday.

Chief Burgess A. E. Bittner was taken to a Johnston hospital Monday for observation.

H. F. Krause was a business caller in Johnston, Saturday.

R. C. Vincent, of Jerome, was a business caller here, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Barnes, of Friends, were calling on friends here Saturday.

COAL RUN ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and daughter Genevieve, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. May and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Nolte and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Witt spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevanus.

Mrs. F. F. Nolte and granddaughter Doris Howell, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lowery.

Those who attended the funeral of Mrs. Jane Walker of Cumberland, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lowery and grandson Tommy, Mr. Marshall Lowery and children, Mr. Lowery and Harry Sheets.

Mrs. Lloyd Dummeyer and Mrs. James Gray spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Lowery.

Mrs. Andrew Sheets went to Jerome to take care of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Stevanus, who gave birth to a son, July 9th.

Maxine Bluebaugh is spending a few days in Meyersdale with her cousin, Mrs. Carl Kercheimer.

Mrs. Mary Ringler of Salisbury and son Harry of Akron, and Mrs. George May of this place spent Monday at Harnedsville.

Miss Edna Nolte was a dinner guest of Mrs. George May Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stahl of Jerome, spent a few days with Mrs. Stahl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. May.

Edna Nolte and Albert Howell went to the home of Ervin Yoder Sunday evening, where they attended the singing held by the Amish.

Mrs. Annie Hersh who had been visiting in Jerome returned home, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Staub is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Neath of Moslon, O., are visiting with Mrs. Neath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staub.

SALISBURY NEWS

Linemen are still busy rebuilding the electric lines of the Associated Gas & Electric Co. in and around Salisbury.

Clarence Suder returned to Detroit, Michigan, last Monday after spending several weeks with his sister, Mrs. William Reckner and family.

Carl Menhorn, Clyde Schramm and Wm. Simpkins went to Akron, Ohio, in quest of employment.

Mrs. Jere Miller who was very ill last week has improved some since.

D. I. Hay of Akron, Ohio, visited recently at the home of his mother, Mrs. Drucilla Hay. While here, D. I. accompanied by his brother, Ira Hay, visited their brother, William Hay and family at Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Ed. Bonheimer of Canton, Ohio, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jere Miller. She is accompanied by son, Merle and wife.

Mrs. Curtis Fletcher and children of Wheeling, W. Va., are spending several weeks visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Drucilla Hay.

Prof. and Mrs. Geo. W. Cochran, their son and daughter of Stillwater, Oklahoma, arrived last week to spend the balance of the summer with Mrs. Cochran's mother, Mrs. Almira Boucher and daughter, Miss Elsie.

Mrs. H. M. Wagner and sons, spent the latter part of last week in Cumberland, Md., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garlitz.

Mrs. Robert H. Johnston and two daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Louise left last week for Cleveland, Ohio, to spend a week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Robert Maust recently had her fine residence on Grant street treated to a fresh coat of paint which added much to the already fine appearance of the place.

Mrs. Martha Newman also had painters at work recently repainting her residence. She also had the roof repainted and her residence makes a fine appearance now.

George Harding of Jerome, spent the week end with relatives in Salisbury.

Hubert Martz returned to his work at Cumberland, Md., the first of the week, after spending a two weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Clara Martz. Homer Martz, also of Cumberland, visited at the Martz home on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Schramm and daughter went to Berlin last week to spend several weeks with relatives.

Mr. H. M. Poorbaugh, Roy Poorbaugh and Harvey Poorbaugh of Glencoe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Hazel and Merle Smith of Cumberland were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dost.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner and children of Somerset visited relatives here on Sunday.

Otto Newman of Wilkesburg spent the week end with his family at this place.

John Reckner of Jerome visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reckner, from Saturday until Sunday.

George V. Stevanus returned to Wilkesburg on Sunday evening after spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevanus.

MT. VIEW

The home of H. J. Opel was the scene of a very enjoyable lawn picnic on Sunday, July 14th.

One of the principal features of the day was the music furnished by the Murphy brothers consisting of a guitar, violin and mandolin.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Opel and family, Blanche, Lester, William, Earle and Russell, Miss Sara Murphy, Paul, Seth and George Murphy from Frostburg, Md.; Frank Robinson of Washington, D. C.; Misses Mary Lichty, Lela Durst and Leona Corbett and Harrison Tommer of Salisbury; Misses Annie Opel and Dorothy Weller, Albert Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Maust and daughter Elenor. Others who joined the party during the afternoon were: Mrs. Chas. Weller, Margaret, Laura, Mary and Earle Weller of Summit Mills; Miss Sadie Maust and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bowser, Meyersdale.

Albert Newman is spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Opel.

Clarence Maust and family spent Sunday at C. S. Maust's.

Ben Witt and family spent Sunday at Wm. Opel's.

Sylvester Maust is suffering with an attack of lumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Maust and daughter Elenor and Miss Dorothy Weller and Albert Newman spent Thursday evening at Jacob Opel's.

Visitors at the home of Howard Maust's Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shoemaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kinsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Urias Kinsinger.

Misses Ruth and Julia Maust spent the week end with their friend, Miss Leona Jones of West Salisbury.

Visitors at the home of Wm. Kinsinger Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sheets and family, Mr. Harry Matile and father of Jerome.

Visitors at Milton Opel's Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Breneman and son Parke, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Breneman and daughter Kathryn of Summit Mills.

Misses Bertha Kinsinger and Dorothy Opel were callers at Lawrence Kinsinger's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kinsinger and son Ernest were callers at Wm. Kinsinger's, Sunday.

ST. PAUL ITEMS

While Earl Bodes was trying to uncouple a wagon from the tractor on Tuesday of last week, he had a bone fractured in the fore finger of his right hand and the finger badly bruised. At this time the member is healing nicely.

On Thursday evening, while unloading hay on his father's farm near St. Paul, Markle Maust received severe injuries to several fingers of his left hand. The horse used in pulling up the hay started while Mr. Maust was adjusting the pulley at the fork and drew two of the fingers into the pulley, causing the injuries.

Ruth Bodes has been suffering from the effect of a carbuncle located on the knee of her right leg. We hope for her speedy recovery.

H. Glenn Lepley who spent his vacation at his home and visiting other relatives and friends, returned to Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., on Monday of this week.

Hubert Rhodes of Canton, Ohio, arrived at his parental home on Tuesday morning of this week. His father, Mr. C. J. Rhodes, met with a serious accident by falling from a ladder while assisting in putting a roof on a barn.