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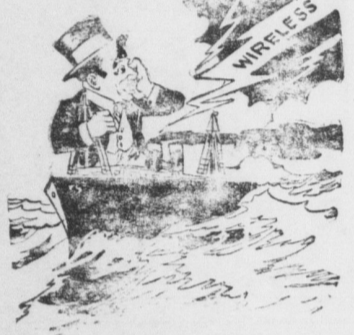
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Above—Home pylon at Model Field Farms. Right—Observers and telephone at top of pylon.

Above—Bell system amplifiers used to transmit information to the audience.

When the National Air Races were held at Philadelphia recently, Bell telephone equipment played a large part in supplying an element of safety and accuracy to the contests. In addition to making possible instantaneous checkings on the flying, telephone installations gave immediate communication in the event of mishaps, and the amplifying apparatus permitted everyone on the field to hear what was taking place.

All the latest known developments of aeronautical engineering were displayed, and the art of Bell telephone engineers was also brought into very prominent notice through the aid which the various installations gave to the conductors of the meet. A telephone was installed at the "home pylon"—the big tower on Model Farms Flying Field, near Philadelphia, marking one corner of the 12-mile triangular course—and connected with it were similar telephones in the other two pylons used during the races. One of these was located at Paulsboro, N. J., across the Delaware River from Model Farms, and the other stood at Woodbury, N. J. Still a fourth installation was made at the timer's stand, near the home pylon, so that all four places could be in continuous communication with each other. These installations were made to check the planes as they went around the course during the races. Although they were not used to record the times of the ships, they were invaluable in making sure that each contestant was progressing well, and also to report any cases of forced landings or smash-ups. Fortunately, there was no occasion during the week of racing to report any serious

crashes, although one or two pilots were forced down through minor difficulties. In these instances a quick and sure check-up was made by telephone, and other airplanes sent to the aid of the unfortunate racer who was forced to descend. Officials in each of the pylons made sure that the pilots passing the pylon were living up to the rules of the race, and in this way a technical check was made for the records.

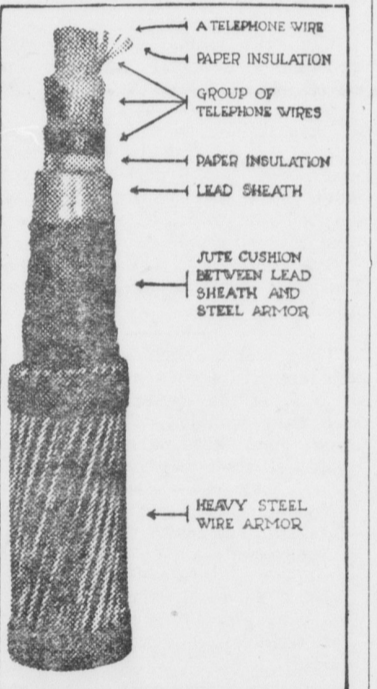
In addition to this installation, a Bell Telephone Public Address System was installed, through which the announcer could be plainly heard by the thousands on the field. When events were scheduled to be run, off, it was he who informed the spectators of what was taking place. The speed of the planes as they finished each lap was also announced over the amplifiers, and in-between-times "Swanee" Taylor, the announcer, kept the crowd amused by his touches of wit and impromptu speeches. The "make" was even used to locate the mother of a frightened youngster who had been lost in the crowd at the time, and throughout the week's events it filled a place which would have been quite vacant without it.

Then, too, the representatives of newspapers and press associations who attended the races required telephones, and these were supplied to the press stand so that the reporters could transmit the news while it was "hot."

All installations were made by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and the Public Address System was manned by a crew from that company.

HEAVILY ARMORED SUBMARINE CABLE

Laying of This Cable Takes Skilled Crew of Men



Submarine telephone cables are used in some places where telephone lines cross a river or other body of water. The cable is laid on the river bottom, where it usually sinks into the sand or mud and lies hidden. The heavy armor is for protection against anchors or boat keels which might otherwise puncture it. It is heavily insulated against water, for if the wires become moist, they are "dead" and useless. The cost of constructing such cable is very high, and great care is consequently taken in laying them to see that no damage is done the long "talking serpent."

When the cable is laid, it marks the end of a long task. For some time before the actual laying, the cable has been assembled at a certain place, unreel from the big wooden reels, spliced together where one reel stops and a new one begins, and loaded on a barge or other craft for the actual "sinking." The tug pulling the barge starts out, and as it moves the cable on the barge is "payed out." It is very heavy, and sinks immediately. The men working on the job have to see that no kinks get into the long stretch of steel, and as it goes over the side to watch that it pays out at a uniform speed—not too fast, not too slowly. Then, too, the cable is being constantly tested to see that none of that already laid has developed a leak. In all, the crew is involved a busy one.

In modern times we hang symbols of death on our doors. Ancient folk advertised births in the same way. In Greece an olive wreath was hung on the outer door if the new-born child was a boy, and a wooden fillet if a girl.

The skeletons of a dozen gigantic eels, fifty to seventy-five feet in length, were recently unearthed in an ancient sea bed in Wyoming. The eels bore resemblance to the fabled sea serpent.

Rooting Out Slavery

"My friend offers me powers covering merchandise, but the slave trade is not merchandise, it is a heinous crime against the whole human race. Of what use are those powers to me when the slaves might be under the hatches howling for mercy and none permitted to search for and succor them? Give me, I beg of you, the right to search for and free the slaves!"

The foregoing fervent appeal was wrung from Lord Cecil the other day during what was probably the most impassioned debate in the 1926 meeting of the League of Nations. In this appeal was focussed a conflict lasting now many years between British and French ideals. The subject under discussion was the new Anti-Slavery Convention and the particular point at issue was the formal request of the British Government that the League of Nations should unite in declaring that slave trade on the high seas is a crime against the whole human race of the same character as piracy. It is regrettable that in the end Lord Cecil was beaten by the strong combination represented by France, Italy, Portugal and other Powers, and thus it would seem that the door will continue to be left open to slave traffic under the protection of flags other than British.

The new Anti-Slavery Convention deals with "Slavery in all its forms"—to use the official phrase. It covers in its first section slaves held as "property," that is, slaves who figure in all respects as a saleable property, of whom there must be in the world today not less than 3,000,000. It is estimated that some 2,000,000 of these are in Abyssinia, and it has been left to a British Consul, in a White Book issued by the Foreign Office, to use the strongest language with regard to the position in that unhappy country, where he calls the situation "hell."

Some idea of the task before the League in attempting to obtain freedom for so large a number of slaves may be gauged from the fact that the struggle in the American States was for the liberation of 400,000 slaves, whilst the main struggle in Great Britain was for the liberation of 200,000 on the plantations of the West Indies. But the Convention framed last year by the British Government and supported with such doggedness and eloquence by Lord Cecil, during this session, stretches out beyond the property-owned slaves in that it is designed to cover debt bondage pawning, pledging and a large number of borderline systems which vary but little, if at all, from slavery.

The new Anti-Slavery Convention has now been safely piloted through the League of Nations, and the next step must be to persuade all Powers who are members of the League to sign this solemn undertaking.

Exact Time of Dawn Important in East

Earliest careful studies of twilight duration were made by the Arabian astronomers, and there was a special reason. The Moslem religion prescribes daybreak—the beginning of dawn, or morning twilight—as one of the five daily hours of prayer. Moreover, during one month in the year a strict fast is observed from this time to sunset, says Nature Magazine of Washington. Hence as far back as the eleventh century the time of daybreak at various seasons of the year had been determined with considerable accuracy.

The same authorities distinguished between true dawn and an earlier faint illumination of the eastern sky known as "false dawn," frequently mentioned in the literature of the Orient.

The line in the Rubaiyat "Before the phantom of false evening died," refers to this phenomenon. It is the zodiacal light, supposed to be due to sunlight reflected from fine particles of matter entirely outside the earth's atmosphere. It is best seen in low latitudes; especially in the pure air of tropical and subtropical deserts.

In the United States it is visible at certain times of the year, but not where city lights prevail.

Stone Slab Recalls Church Built in 1717

One of southwestern New Brunswick's interesting historical spots is Meductic, once the site of an Indian village. Here the Indians had a rather important fort and here the French established a mission and in time built by a little church. Louis XIV was so impressed with the work of the priests that he caused to be shipped from France an elaborately designed bell to be placed in the belfry. The church stood for many years, during which, tradition relates, many stirring events occurred about Meductic, among which were the clashes between the English and the French and their Indian allies.

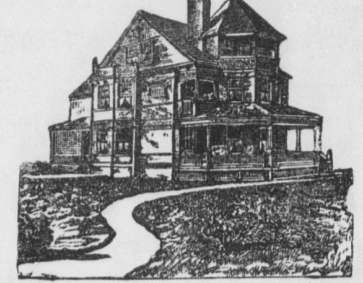
One day a Mr. Hay, owner of the Meductic property, was plowing near a clump of bushes that alone remains to mark the site of the church and the nearby fort, when his plow struck a slab of slate. The stone was not wide in fact, but enough of it was left to contain an abbreviated Latin inscription, in which it was set forth that the church, dedicated to St. John Baptist, had been erected by the Mallates in the year 1717, while Father Jean Baptiste Loyard of the Jesuit order was in charge of the mission.—Montreal Family Herald.

Night watchmen in Japanese cities carry two blocks of wood which they clap together to warn the citizens to be careful of fire.

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