

may taste the sweets of an equal good government. We look with anxious eyes to the time when happiness and tranquility shall prevail in our country, and when all Europe will be freed from commotion, tumult and alarms.

While business is interested in the return, it is even more concerned about the collection returns in the slow pay debtors. Over in Europe the armies are stepping, while in America the mechanics are side-stepping.



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Radio Topics

By R. M. Sherrill (Radio Engineer)

It has been urged that the radio announcer should be extremely careful of the words and expressions which he uses before the microphone. As he is heard by so many people and his words and grammar are likely to be imitated unconsciously by his listeners, he should use only those words and expressions of our language which are most desirable.

The British have appointed a distinguished committee which includes Robert Bridges, poet laureate, and Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson, which has been holding sessions this summer in order to evolve a definite uniform style in radio broadcasting.

Lists of doubtful words employed before the microphones are being carefully considered by these experts. Their decisions are circulated to all stations of the British Broadcasting company and adopted by the announcers. These decisions may raise arguments in many cases, but it is believed worth while to create an official standard of uniformity.

Crossed Wires

In these days of radio, electric heaters, ice-boxes, curling irons, etc., we should not be surprised if there are a few mixups in the modern home. It



must have been some such mixup which caused the worried bride to call hubby on the telephone one day to say:

"Henry dear, please come right home. I've got some connection wrong in the house, and the radio set is all covered with ice, while the electric refrigerator is singing 'Red Hot Mamma.'"

German Radio Control

The problem of a satisfactory radio control is not peculiar to America, and Germany has recently taken steps to bring about an improvement in that country. A national organization of all of the German broadcasters except those in Bavaria has been formed as an advisory body to the Post and Telegraph department, according to consular advices to the department of commerce. Six of the officers of the National Broadcasting association have been appointed by the government and the remaining five have been elected by the broadcasters.

The formation of the new body will not alter the broadcasting policies of the government, but is expected to perfect a unification of radio service both in technical and administrative matters. No dividends are to be paid, the entire receipts of the association being devoted to improvements in radio science.

It is also planned to induce the Union Internationale de Telephone to adopt only two wave lengths, one to be known as the exclusive wavelength, to be allotted to only one broadcasting station in each European country and the other, the community wave for general use and of such length that it will not interfere with the nearest sending station.

It has been stated that approximately two-thirds of the ninety-eight broadcasting stations in Europe operate on wave lengths between 200 and 600 meters.

Heirloom Violin Broadcast

Those who listen to station WEN have heard the strains of a 200-year old Seidel Violin played by Joseph Richter. Mr. Richter is a native of Bohemia but has lived in New York for 20 years. He studied under Krakan and Zolynsky in Poland, and for



years was concert-master in the Austrian army. His violin was passed down to him from ancestors who played it before members of European royal families.

MANY FAMILIES ARE GIVEN NEEDED AID

The Charity ball, given last week at the Evanston Country club by the Glencoe center of the Infant Welfare society of Chicago, proved to be the brilliant event predicted. North shore society, as generous and as charming as always, lent its support to a recognized worthy cause. The committee, of which Mrs. E. F. Wieboldt was general chairman, expresses itself as being very well pleased with all those who helped make the affair such a fashionable and financial success. The ball was held for the benefit of the Mary Crane Infant Welfare station in Chicago.

DIESEL ENGINES FOR AIRSHIP USE

NEW PLAN FOR DIRIGIBLE

Head of German Engine Co. Who Is In U. S. on Business Says Probability; Plans Trial

It is possible that future dirigibles may be driven by light, high-speed Diesel engines, thus doing away with the danger of explosions and fires from the motors, Dr. Imanuel Lauster, managing director of the Diesel company at Augsburg, Germany, recently told the New York Times. Dr. Lauster arrived in this country last week for the first time to visit the licensed manufacturers of Diesel motors and investigate the extent to which these engines have been used in industrial and electrical central station work.

Planning Motor

Dr. Lauster said his company had not yet made a motor for use in the air, but that Sir Robert Dawson, head of the Vickers company in England, which makes dirigibles, had asked him to develop one. So far, there had been no opportunity to do so, he said, although he believes that it is practicable, since the development of the double action Diesel, to make a powerful motor light enough and fast enough for airships. Inasmuch as the Diesel does not need a spark for combustion, and uses heavy oil for fuel, there is little chance for an explosion or fire from the motor.

Industrial Use

Dr. Lauster said that, at present, he was giving all his attention to the development of Diesel motors in industry, one of 15,000 horsepower having recently been installed in Hamburg. He said the most of the machines, which formerly caused them to be passed over in industrial plants in favor of cheaper steam motive power, had been so reduced by improvements that they could now compete successfully in the industrial field. Several central stations in this country have installed Diesels.

Dr. Lauster said that industry in Germany was slowly but surely recuperating from the blow dealt by post-war inflation and deflation, but that the greatest handicap was the lack of working capital.

Conditions Improving

"However," he said, "conditions are improving to an extent which makes the German industrialist more hopeful than he has been for some time. There is the friendliest feeling in Germany for the United States. I don't think we understood this country very well before, and perhaps you didn't understand us altogether. But we will not make that mistake again."

Dr. Lauster said he would remain in the United States about two weeks. Many ambitious statesmen say that the way to purify politics is to elect them to public office.

HANCOCK SIGNATURE WORKED ON LINEN

Interesting Feature of Display of This Character Shown at Exposition

The signature of John Hancock, signer of the Declaration of Independence, has frequently been reproduced in various forms, but for the first time in history it has been faithfully copied and woven into a piece of Irish linen. The fine specimen of hand-woven linen is now on display in the exhibit of Ireland Brothers, Limited, of Belfast, Ireland, at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, now being held in Philadelphia. The exhibit

is located in the British Empire section in the Palace of Agriculture and Foreign exhibits.

The linen was woven on a genuine Irish hand loom in the Ireland Brothers' exhibit at the exposition, while the weaver, who is James Megaw, of Lurgan, Ireland, is one of the best craftsmen in his country. Megaw comes from a family of weavers, his father and grandfather having practiced the art for many years. He is considered the premier worker on fine linens by the Ireland Brothers and was brought here to illustrate the methods used in the making of genuine hand-woven linens.



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88th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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No matter what you may desire in dinnerware, service plates, crystal, or the latest novelties in gifts, you will find them in this great November Sale.

During 88 years of Chicago's history, Burley's has been widely known as a house of highest quality in distinctive merchandise. And now, during the period of its 88th anniversary, it offers drastic reductions in the several shops—china, crystal, gifts, antiques.

Included in this sale are the newest arrivals from European centers of art and handicraft. They represent the finest productions of England, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, and Bohemia.

These reductions offer an unparalleled opportunity to all who desire fine and beautiful wares for the home or the Christmas gift season which is near at hand.

Here you will find the superior quality, exquisite beauty and appropriate utility which you appreciate and at prices which put them within the reach of all.

A few dollars now will bring into your home the things you have long wanted. And you'll find that your Christmas budget will now buy more and finer gifts. These prices cannot be duplicated in December.

During the sale we shall be glad to accommodate patrons having charge accounts or opening new accounts by charging November purchases on January 1st bills.

Thus you can anticipate your Christmas buying. Please note, however, that we cannot hold goods for later delivery, nor can we make exchanges or accept returns.

Shopping during the early hours will prove most satisfactory.

