

NOVEL MESSAGES ON OCEAN RADIOPHONE

ALL SORTS BEING SENT

Musical Hits, Medical Diagnoses, Press Interviews, Sporting Events and the Like Hop Over Sea

Butcher, baker, candlestick maker and all others in all walks of life are making daily use of transoceanic telephone service to transact business and social affairs. Apart from the romance that naturally attaches to speaking over such vast distances of water and land, many of these conversations are doubtless prosaic enough. But others are so novel that the parties involved have been glad to tell of them.

A new dance was all the rage on Broadway and British followers of a London dancing teacher insisted that they must learn its steps at once. He explained the situation to a Manhattan colleague. The latter, securing a soap box, an assistant and a talking machine, inaugurated a brand new use of the transoceanic service. Starting the music, he counted out and explained the steps over the telephone while his assistant stamped them out on the soap box. Soon the new dance was all the rage in London's night clubs as well as along the Great White Way.

Send Flowers

Then there are the florists. A group of British dealers decided to dispatch their best wishes to Mrs. Coolidge. Being in the business, it seemed natural to say it with flowers—and immediately. So they telephoned their American associates. That same day a beautiful basket of roses was delivered to the first lady of the land in Washington.

But sometimes they don't want to send greetings; they want to find out something. Lillian Gish, the film star, was in that mood. She wondered when her equally noted sister, Dorothy, would come home. Picking up the telephone in California, she sped her question to London, almost 7,000 miles away. Dorothy told her she would be starting home within the month.

Another transoceanic talker had recently been under the care of a noted physician in Paris. After his return to New Orleans a relapse set in and it was imperative to consult the specialist again. The French doctor was asked to telephone him and discuss the case. The doctor took the first train to London. There communication with New Orleans was established, patient and physician conversed, and a remedy was suggested. The Parisian doctor has since learned of the complete success of his long distance treatment.

In Sport Circles

Sporting circles already know the service. A Scotch flyweight boxer, who holds the European title, made arrangements to talk with the office of one of the great London dailies immediately after his bout in New York to decide the world's championship.

Anglo-American musicians have also utilized the circuit. A new song was sung into the United States end of the radiophone. In London a band master and a group of his friends were listening, busily taking down words and harmonies. Twenty-five minutes later, the cast of the Variety theater began rehearsing the melody from overseas.

In business, where the transatlantic telephone is particularly useful, every variety of transaction has been completed.

NEVADA SENATOR IS AGAINST OIL CONTROL

Chairman of Senate Mines Committee Opposes Federal Interference

Senator Oddie of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Mines committee, addressing the American Mining congress, expressed opposition to federal control of oil production.

He pointed out that such control would be unconstitutional, and warned that petroleum supplies must be handled in a businesslike and efficient manner in order that ample production may be maintained; that vast oil shale and lignite deposits must be developed and processes for their reduction perfected, in order that necessary supplies of oil and gasoline will not be lacking during a possible interim between the exhaustion of present wells and the new supply from shale and lignite deposits.

The senator said that no one was able to predict the end of the oil fields, explaining that at present only 20 per cent of the oil in the fields could be extracted. He said that more efficient methods of extracting oil would be discovered.

"The public must be protected by an adequate supply of oil at all times at a reasonable price. The present needs for national defense must be provided for and future needs anticipated. The oil industry must be protected and allowed to operate effectively and profitably."

Technical research is required by the bureau of mines to make available for commercial development vast deposits of oil shale and lignite, the senator said, and proper recognition of the mining industry has been unwisely denied by the government.

UGES QUOTA PLAN FOR MEXICO, TOO

IMMIGRATION IS PROBLEM

Writer Says Ridiculous to Keep Out the Anglo-Saxons and Admit Peons From Below Border

Asserting that control of immigrants is the most important subject in American politics today, Professor Roy L. Garis, of the Economics department of Vanderbilt university, in the first number of the new Scribner's Magazine, declares in favor of passage of a deportation law and of placing immigration from Mexico and South America under the quota.

Professor Garis' article in Scribner's in 1922 is said to have had much influence in the passage of subsequent immigration legislation.

Deporting Aliens

"Aliens are being deported at the average rate of 1,000 each month," writes Mr. Garis. "During the past fiscal year 5,464 were deported for entry without proper visas. Nine hundred and fifty-three criminals, 708 illiterates, 594 insane, and 569 likely to become a public charge were likewise deported. How inadequate this is is evident from a recent report of the Department of Labor which stated that 41,692 aliens were listed at penitentiaries, jails, etc.; 36,785 at insane asylums; 14,204 at hospitals and sanitariums; and 15,992 at poorhouses. Three districts were not included in the report! The existence of such a situation would certainly seem to justify the passage of the deportation bill and the appropriation of sufficient money to make it effective. Thus only can we secure the full benefits of our restrictive policy."

Should Apply Quota

"Virtually all authorities on the subject of immigration are now agreed that we must extend the quota system to Mexico and to the countries of Central and South America. The number of Mexican immigrants admitted in 1914 was only 14,614. The annual immigration, now about 60,000, is larger than that from any other country except Canada, notwithstanding the fact that it is highly undesirable. It is largely composed of Indians or persons of a mixed race, who are rapidly developing a new race problem. Not only is this Mexican immigration unassimilable, but it lowers our standards of living and already is beginning to flood our penal and charitable institutions."

This Is Ridiculous

"We did not limit immigration from Europe in order to substitute other races impossibly alien in character and tradition, nor can we raise our standards of living and citizenship by that process. We must continue our progressive policy of capitalistic methods of production through the use of labor-saving machinery and a better co-ordination of industrial units. To do otherwise would be fatal to our present industrial prosperity. Furthermore, as the San Francisco Chronicle has put it, to 'shut down on Anglo-Saxons and to continue to admit peons from Mexico is ridiculous.'"

NEW BIRD REFUGE CREATED IN OREGON

By recent executive order the McKay creek reclamation project reservoir, Umatilla county, Oregon, together with small legal subdivisions of adjoining land, has been made a Federal bird refuge, under the administration of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. This reservoir, about six miles southwest of Pendleton, Ore., will provide a good resting place for waterfowl, even though the refuge itself is not a specially good feeding ground. There are excellent feeding grounds in the adjacent region, however. The lands themselves included in the refuge are under the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior for reclamation project purposes, and the reservation of them as a bird refuge is subject to the use thereof by that department, including leasing for grazing, and to any other valid existing right.

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SAYS FEAR LURKS IN EYES OF DICTATORS

Dr. Draper in Article in Scribner's Declares It Is Mark of This Type

Fear lurks in the eyes of Europe's dictators, despite the fact that they are known as brave men, asserts Doctor George Draper in an article in the first number of the new Scribner's Magazine.

Doctor Draper, after much research and clinical experience, expresses in the article his conviction that not sex but self-preservation is the chief concern of man. Doctor Draper points out that fear and cowardice are not the same thing. Fear is an emotion and cowardice a matter of behavior.

"An illustration of the complete separateness of fear and behavior in the human species may be found in the history of tyrants. During the war, and from time to time since, the man on horseback has appeared in various countries of Europe. Not long ago any one might have seen in a certain illustrated journal a page upon which were displayed the photographs of five renowned dictators. One could not fail to perceive at a glance that fear was the dominant emotion which shone from the eyes of each one of the men.

Curiosity concerning the identity of these five frightened persons would have led to the disclosure that they were the powerful and terrorizing giants who held their trembling subjects in the hollow of their ruthless hands. The fierce (sometimes confused with 'scared') expression on the five faces added to their reputation of frightfulness, much as the awe-inspiring masks of oriental warriors used to do. There is no question that these five important gentlemen can be said to be meeting life with a high degree of courage or bravery of behavior. Yet the light in their anxious and furtively watchful eyes bespeaks the subconscious fear of that pot-shot which some fanatical or unconscientious objector has been taking at one or another of them at weekly intervals. The same look is often seen in the eyes of a patient who comes with a stout heart for the first time to a hospital to face a serious surgical operation."

ELECTION CONTEST IS STILL IN THE COURTS

The election contest case over the result of the city election in the spring of 1927 continues in the courts at Waukegan, which grind slowly along. The most recent action was denial of a motion of the defendants for dismissal of the case. Several more legal moves are possible before the matter reaches a final decision, it is understood.

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STATE GETS BIDS FOR SIXTY MILES OF ROAD

To Be Paved With Concrete in Various Parts of Illinois This Year

The state department of public works and buildings has just received bids for the construction of approximately sixty miles of highways in various parts of the state. In addition bids were received for bridge and grading projects.

The road bids are as follows: Route 13, section 28, St. Clair county, 6.26 miles; route 27, section 48, Carroll county, 40 miles; route 33, section 6X, Jasper county, 21 miles; route 40, section 5X, Carroll county, 1.27 miles; route 49, section 110, Jasper county, 3.47 miles; route 64, section 126, DeKalb-Kane counties, 12.20 miles; route 64, section 127, Kane county, 6.82 miles; route 116, section 101, Marshall county, 1.82 miles; route 122, section 128, Tazewell-McLean counties, 13.90 miles; route 129, section 105, Shelby county, 9.39 miles; route 147, section 122, Pulaski county, 1.22 miles; route 176, section 144, Lake county, 6.93 miles.

The bridge sections are in Will, DuPage, Kane, Tazewell, McLean and Cumberland counties.

We doubt whether trial marriages would be practicable for the reason that a lot of couples won't stay together long enough to give marriage a trial.

Dr. George H. Mitchell

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