WIRELESS 'PHONE TRANSMITS MUSIC

Conversation, Operatic Selections and Messages from Vessel Are Distinctly Heard.

WAKES UP THE NAVY YARD

Experiments of Telharmonic Management on Dr. Deforest Bring Amazed Brooklyn Operator to New York.

Music, conversation and telegraphic signals from a steamship in the bay were transmitted by wireless and heard through an ordinary telephone receiver in a room in the top floor of the Normandie Hotel, Thirty-eighth street and Broadway, yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Lee Deforest, inventor of a wireless telegraph system, gave a public demonstration of apparatus for the adaptation of the wireless method to the telephone. Music was transmitted by wireless from Telharmonic Hall, Thirty-ninth street and Broadway, by the New York Electric Music Company, and was plainly heard through a telephone and wireless receiver installed in the hotel, a block away.

Through the same telephone the operator manipulating the telharmonic apparatus in Thirty-ninth street, announced what selections would be played, asked when the music should be started and stopped and was distinctly heard in Thirty-eighth street by the several persons gathered to witness the test.

That the steamship's wireless should have cut in was an accident. Its apparatus happened to be attuned in accord with that in the Normandie, and the hisses of the wireless apparatus miles at sea shot among the melodies of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and other airs.

Keeping their purpose a secret at first, the Telharmonic Hall management and Dr. De Forest erected the wireless pole on top of the Schubert Building in Thirty-ninth street and fitted up the receiving station in the Normandie. This was a week ago, and experiments were made with which it was supposed no one would become acquainted. This illusion was summarily dispelled last Tuesday evening when a man dashed into Telharmonic Hall.

"How are you putting this music on the wireless?" the visitor asked. A diplomatic general denial was forthcoming.

"That won't do," was his reply. "You can't fool me. I'm G. S. MacDonald, chief electrician in charge of the wireless station in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and I know I heard 'Wilhelm Tell' and 'Ave Maria' over my wireless, and it could not come from anywhere except here."

Dr. Deforest explained yesterday that new apparatus was necessary for the transmission of the voice and music over the wireless by telephone. He is using an oscillator of enormously high frequency of oscillation, and the voice or music is made to increase or decrease the intensity of the electric voltage affecting this oscillator.

DR. GEORGE B. FOWLER, ILL ONE DAY, DIES

Was Former Health Commissioner of New York City and Prominent in Medical Circles.

Dr. George Bingham Fowler, a former Health Commissioner of New York city and prominent in medical circles, died yesterday at his home, No. 18 East Fifty-eighth street, of a hemorrhage of the stomach after an illness of one day.

Educated in the College of the City of New York and the University of Heidelberg, Dr. Fowler received his degree as a physician from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1871. In 1895 Mayor Strong appointed him Health Commissioner of the city, and in the same year Governor Morton named him as one of the Commissioners of the State Board of Health. Governor Roosevelt appointed him a member of the Tenement House Commission in 1900. He had been connected with several colleges and hospitals. He was in his sixtieth year, and is survived by a widow and three children.

FRANK T. CAMPBELL DEAD.

He Framed Revised Freight Tariffs Adopted by Several States.

LIMA, Ohio, Wednesday.—Frank T. Campbell, for many years prominent as a leader in the Republican party of Iowa and a former newspaper publisher, died here to-day, seventy-four years old.

As Railway Commissioner of Iowa Mr. Campbell is said to have framed the revised freight tariffs adopted in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Miss Cornelia FitzGerald Dead.

Announcement of the death of Miss Cornelia FitzGerald, a daughter of Bishop James FitzGerald of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was cabled to relatives in Newark yesterday from Penang, Malaysia, where Miss FitzGerald died on March 3. No circumstances of her illness or other cause of her death have been received. Bishop FitzGerald's official residence is St. Louis, Mo., but, accompanied by his daughter, he has been making a tour of missionary stations of his church in the South Seas and in Asia.

Joseph Francouer Dies.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

PITTSBURG, Pa., Wednesday.—Joseph Francoeur, stage manager for Miss Maude Adams for the last twelve years, died in the Passavant Hospital to-day of pneumonia. Francoeur was fifty years old, and was stricken while with Miss Adams' company here last week. His wife, known on the stage as Ida Waterman, has been in the city since she received word of her husband's illness.

Mrs. Freeman Died of Pneumonia.

ROME, Wednesday.—It developed to-day that Mrs. Elizabeth P. Freeman, of New York city, who arrived here recently from Egypt with her husband, did not die of smallpox yesterday in the hospital for contagious diseases, but of pneumonia. It was Dennis Ramsey, of San Francisco, who died of smallpox.

Lyman Rhoades Dead.

Lyman Rhoades, fifty-eight years old, of No. 132 West Seventieth street, died yesterday at Camden, S. C., where he had gone in search of health. Mr. Rhoades was president of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company and the Mercantile Electric Company. He was born at Catskill, N. Y.

Lithia Springs' Discoverer Dead.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

LONDONDERRY, N. H., Wednesday.—I. Mason Avery, who was the discoverer of the Londonderry Lithia Springs, died this evening of pneumonia. He was nearly eighty-one years old and had passed all his life in Londonderry. He had served on the Board of Selectmen was a past master of Londonderry Grange. Two sons survive him.

Obituary Notes.

A special cable despatch from Rio Janeiro announces the death at Curytiba of Senhor Vicente Machado Penna, Governor of the State of Parana, Brazil.

Arthur C. Gizer, one of the wealthiest shoe manufacturers in Massachusetts, died in Weymouth yesterday, aged seventy-four years. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Judge Logan E. Bleckley died of Bright's disease in Clarksville, Ga., yesterday. He was for many years Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, and was seventy years old.

JOHN SMITH, IN BRONZE, TO RETURN TO POCAHONTAS' LAND

STATUE OF CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH BY WILLIAM COUPER.

PHOTO BY WM. BOGART.

Virginia Society to Erect Statue of Adventurer in Courtier's Guise, Designed by New York Sculptor, on Jamestown Island.

To be cast in bronze, a statue of Captain John Smith has been modelled by William Couper, a sculptor, of No. 207 East Seventeenth street, which will be erected by the Society for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities on Jamestown Island. The statue will be unveiled in September.

It represents Smith as the courtier rather than the dashing adventurer, the statue being eight feet in height and is to be erected on a pedestal of green granite.

WOULD SAFEGUARD DYNAMITE IN CITY

Fire Commissioner to Call Meeting of Contractors to Consider Safety of the Public.

To reduce to a minimum the danger of an explosion of dynamite in this city similar to the one early Sunday in Homestead, N. J., Deputy Fire Commissioner Hugh Bonner has invited large contractors using dynamite and other high explosives in tunnel or building construction to a conference with the Municipal Explosives Commission this afternoon to consider the matter of public safety.

"Handling of high explosives constitutes one of the gravest dangers that confront the city to-day," said Mr. Bonner yesterday. "It is almost impossible to imagine the fearful loss of life that would accompany the explosion of a thousand pounds of dynamite in the city, and yet those high explosives must be used on the important public works now under way.

"Our system of inspection is so thorough that it guards against every accident that could be anticipated, and we want to reduce the danger from the unexpected.

"Under the present regulations first class magazines are permitted to carry from one hundred to one thousand pounds of dynamite, depending on the amount that is needed for the work. If we reduce the amount of dynamite that can be carried in magazines we must increase the risk of explosion from accidents to the dynamite wagons going through the streets. I think there is less danger from the wagons, and that can be further reduced by designating streets for them to travel in which there is little traffic.

"It is to see if the contractors will not voluntarily reduce the amounts that they carry in their magazines that we have called the conference."

There are now thirty-five contractors in the city with permits to use dynamite, and five thousand pounds are exploded daily on the several contracts.

HIS WAR RECORD SAVES A CABMAN

Woman Refuses to Prosecute Veteran Soldier Who Ran Over Her Aunt.

Because he was a veteran of the civil war saved Lawrence Graeber, sixty-three years old, a cab driver, from being locked up last night, after he had run over Mrs. Liza Jane MacLaren, in front of her home, No. 320 West Forty-seventh street.

Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. MacLaren's niece, was about to press the charge against the cab driver when she learned that he had been in the civil war as a volunteer soldier, and then she relented.

Mrs. MacLaren was crossing the street in front of her home when the cab driven by Graeber came along. She tried to get out of the way of the vehicle and slipped. Before the driver could stop his horse one wheel of the cab had passed over her legs. Policeman Judge arrested the driver.

Mrs. Arthur hurried to the police station and stood listening to Captain Daly questioning Graeber when she heard him say that he was a veteran of the civil war.

"I would never prosecute a veteran soldier," said Mrs. Arthur, and the aged cab driver was permitted to go.

Mrs. MacLaren was severely bruised.

OVERLOOKS $150 GEM IN COAT.

Pawnbroker Advances $3 on Stolen $500 Persian Lamb Garment, Missing Valuable Buckle in Pocket.

For several days detective sergeants of the Central Office have been searching the pawnshops for a $500 Persian lamb coat. Yesterday they located it in an Eighth avenue loan office, where it had been pledged for three dollars.

One of the policemen put his hand in a pocket and found a diamond studded gold buckle worth at least $150. The pawnbroker's face was a study. He had failed to examine the coat when he took it in and so had overlooked the trinket. The loan man was left with bitter reflections and the loss of three dollars, which he cannot recover, as the property was stolen.

FELT JOLT, SENT WARNING OF CURVE

Engine Driver Reported Track Bad Hours Before Fatal Wreck in the Bronx.

HIS MESSAGE IN EVIDENCE

Official Verifies Statement, Saying He, Too, Noticed Road Was Rough Day Before Disaster.

Investigation of the wreck of the Brewster express on the Harlem division of the New York Central on February 16 was resumed by the State Railroad Commission yesterday.

Louis Biehl, an engine driver, said he ran an electric train leaving the Grand Central Station at nine o'clock on the morning of the 16th, and that "just north of the Bronx Park bridge and near the beginning of the Woodland road curve" he noticed a "jolt or jar of the locomotive. I reported the matter by telegraph from Wakefield station to the officials at the Grand Central Station," said the witness. His message, put in evidence, read as follows:—

"On track three, north of Bronx Park, near curve, track very rough. Needs attention."

Miles Bronson, superintendent of the Harlem division of the road, said he had understood that the track referred to in Biehl's dispatch had been examined during the day of the wreck of the Brewster express.

Orlando W. Eggleston, in charge of track inspection, testified that he received Biehl's despatch in the regular routine and sent word to the section foreman to investigate conditions of the roadbed from Bronx Park to Williamsbridge. Eggleston said that he had ridden over the road around the Woodlawn curve on the day before the accident and had noticed some uneasiness of the track; that on receiving Behl's message he directed the general foreman of the division, John Keefe, to take up the matter with a view to remedying the trouble.

Metzel, a foreman in charge of the section gang where the wreck took place, testified that he inspected the track around the Woodlawn curve about six o'clock on the evening of the accident and found everything in good condition.

NINE HURT IN TRAIN WRECK.

Two Cars Plunge Over Twenty-Five Foot Embankment on Pennsylvania Road.

WARREN, Pa., Wednesday.—Train No. 33 on the Western New York and Pennsylvania division of the Pennsylvania Railroad was wrecked to-night between Irvington and this place. The train plunged over a twenty-five foot embankment and nine persons were injured, none fatally.

The train was running behind a freight from Irvineton to Warren and when three-quarters of a mile from Warren the freight ran on to a siding to allow the passenger train to pass. After the first was on the siding the passenger train started through the switch.

The switch was entirely closed, and two cars were thrown from the rails and down an embankment into a pond of water. Near the railroad track runs a pipe line of the Pennsylvania Gas Company, carrying 200 pounds pressure. This pipe line was broken and the cars filled with natural gas. The four passengers in the rear car, which was turned completely over, had a narrow escape from suffocation.

Miss Anne Corbett, of Parker's Landing, Pa., who was injured, was coming to Warren, where she was to have been married to-night to Orville Brown, who, with a party of friends, was waiting for the train. When he heard of the wreck he hired a team and went to the scene, where he assisted in rescuing Miss Corbett and had her taken to a hospital.

Train Derailed to Prevent Wreck.

CAYUGA, Ontario, Wednesday.—The Wabash Limited, bound from St. Louis to Buffalo, was purposely derailed at Canfield Junction last night to prevent it from crashing into a Grand Trunk Railroad train. No passengers were hurt, but James Scorel, of Detroit, the fireman, was slightly injured.

SAVES FIVE FROM A FIRE.

Policeman Ryan Carries Women and Children from Burning Building in Avenue B.

Policeman Patrick Ryan, of the Union Market station, rescued Mrs. Harry Friedman, two children and a maid from the fire which did $1,000 damage to the first floor of the building at No. 79 avenue B and threatened to cut off the escape of the tenants at one o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Through a hallway filled with smoke Ryan reached the third floor and carried down Friedman's two children and led Mrs. Friedman to safety. Returning he found Helen Moses, the servant, had fainted, and after carrying her out he got Mrs. Davis Becker out of the fourth story.

GIRLS IN CONVENT HAVE THE MUMPS

Five Pupils at the Sacred Heart Forego Pickles, While Eight Suffer German Measles.

NO FEAR OF AN EPIDEMIC

Unafflicted Children Feel That They Are Slighted, Since the Ill Ones Have Best Things to Eat.

There are eight cases of German measles and five cases of mumps among the children living in the Convent of the Sacred Heart, at 133d street and Convent avenue, and, although these cases are not sufficient in number to warrant the statement that there is an epidemic, considerable worriment is felt among those in charge. There are 130 pupils in the convent.

It is believed that, inasmuch as the diseases broke out directly after the holiday recess, one or two of the children contracted the ailments in their homes and brought them into the convent. The children who are ill have been quarantined and special nurses have been provided for them. The other children are carefully kept away from the contagious ward and are attending to their studies as usual.

Mother Superior Moore said last night that so much care was being exercised that she believed no more cases of either mumps or measles would be chronicled. One of the amusing incidents of the limited "epidemic" is the jealousy that the well children feel in the matter. They complain that the ill children are getting "such good things to eat" that they are being slighted simply because they "are too well."

35 TUBERCULAR DEATHS.

In Addition to Fatalities, Ninety-Nine New Cases Are Reported in Twenty-Four Hours.

According to yesterday's reports to the Department of Health thirty-five more persons in the city of New York have fallen victims to tuberculosis in the last twenty-four hours and ninety-nine more new cases have been recorded.

Following is the report by boroughs for March 5, 1907:—

	New Cases.	Deaths.
Manhattan	60	15
The Bronx	15	5
Brooklyn	12	15
Queens	1	0
Richmond	1	0
Total	99	35

WANTS $29,000,000 FOR NEW PIERS

Dock Commissioner Plans $18,000,000 Improvements on South Brooklyn Water Front.

PROVIDES FOR DEFICIT, TOO

Chelsea Work to Take Up $6,000,000 of Appropriation—Piers To Be of Iron and Concrete.

John A. Bensel Commissioner of Docks, will ask the Sinking Fund Commission for an appropriation of $29,000,000 for dock improvements at its next meeting. He desires to use $18,000,000 for the construction of nine of the largest piers in the city, in South Brooklyn. The remainder is to be used in completing the Chelsea dock improvements.

Mr. Bensel's department already has prepared plans for nine great commercial piers in South Brooklyn, adjoining those already built by the Bush Terminal Company. The Commissioner believes the city should begin this work at once, owing to improvements planned by the Pennsylvania Railroad in connection with the Brooklyn terminal of the Connecting Railroad.

When the Connecting road is completed it will have a large terminal in the vicinity of Sixty-fifth street, at which westbound freight from the New York, New Haven and Hartford road will arrive to be lightered across the lower bay, and eastbound Pennsylvania freight will be received from the Greenville yards, in New Jersey. Commissioner Bensel desires to build three piers between Fifty-seventh and Sixty-first streets and six piers between Twenty-eighth and Thirty-sixth streets.

These piers are to be of steel and concrete, and will be the largest built by the city. The estimated cost is $2,000,000 for each pier. In addition to this sum, Commissioner Bensel desires to meet a deficit of $6,000,000 on the Chelsea dock improvement, and desires an appropriation of $5,000,000 more to build sheds over several of these piers.

Mr. Cleveland to Hunt Ducks.

Former President Grover Cleveland left Princeton yesterday morning for a trip to Georgetown, S. C., where he will visit his old friend, General E. P. Alexander, and probably renew his shooting acquaintance with the ducks of that region. His visit probably will consume two weeks. Mr. Cleveland is in excellent health, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

RUEF FORFEITS HIS $50,000 BOND

Sensational Developments Follow Non-Appearance in Court of Mayor Schmitz's Friend.

SHERIFF IS DISQUALIFIED

Judge Hebbard Threatens to Kick Assistant District Attorney Heney All Over San Francisco.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Wednesday.—There were several sensational developments in the Abraham Ruef case to-day when that individual failed to appear in Judge Dunn's court, and as a consequence had his bond of $50,000 forfeited and was declared a fugitive from justice.

On affidavits presented by the prosecution Judge Dunn declared Sheriff O'Neill and his deputies disqualified as incompetent in having permitted Ruef to escape, and Coroner Walsh was appointed to begin a search for him.

As a result of the charge of intoxication made by Assistant District Attorney Heney against Judge Hebbard, who on Monday granted a writ of error to Abraham Ruef, a meeting of the Bar Association has been called for Friday to consider the charge.

Judge Hebbard, after spending a night at the Clara Barton Hospital, opened his court at the usual hour this morning, and when asked how he viewed Judge Dunn's action said:—

"It is absolutely illegal. The matter is now before the Supreme Court of the United States and Judge Dunn is talking through his hat when he states that he has declared the bonds of Abraham Ruef forfeited."

Judge Hebbard is indignant at Mr. Heney for the remarks made concerning him.

"The next time I see that fellow Heney," said Judge Hebbard, "I will kick him from one end of the city to the other."

Ruef's office boy declares that he has not seen Ruef since Monday afternoon, following the proceedings before Judge Hebbard.

Mayor Schmitz, jointly indicted with Ruef on a charge of extortion, arrived home from the East to-day.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Bulletin.

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