

WIRELESS WANT TO GERBY IS OPEN

License of Sayville Station Extended and High Rate of Tolls Permitted.

PERMIT TO BE LIMITED

Government Operation of Marconi Station at Siasconsett is Discussed—Possible Damages Would Be Reduced.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A license to operate the wireless station at Sayville, L. I., as a "limited public service station" was granted today by the Department of Commerce.

Assistant Secretary Sweet, of the Department, wrote the Atlantic Communication Company, which owns the station, saying that the license permitted operation, in connection with the coast station at Nauen and in Germany, and with the coast station at Cartagena, Colombia.

Testing Permit Violated. "The license originally issued to you on February 27, 1913," the letter adds, "authorized you only to communicate with ships at sea. About that time (February 11) you said that you wished to use a high power at Sayville for special testing in connection with the engineer of the Telefunken Company at Berlin and the Department permitted these tests to be conducted without a special license within hours to be fixed by the radio inspector at New York."

"On the 11th inst. the radio inspector advised the Department that you were charging \$1 a word for messages between Sayville and Nauen, Germany. This commercial service was in violation of law and of the understanding by which you had been permitted to conduct only experimental tests.

Excessive Rate Asked. "You now ask for a license to send trans-Atlantic messages to Nauen and Elbing for a period of six months and charge at the rate of 75 cents per word, the additional coast charge at Nauen being 25 cents, which includes the German land line rate.

"The rate you propose greatly exceeds any rates for radiograms permitted by any government, as shown by international records. You claim that you need this high rate because your transmission is so uncertain that messages often have to be repeated six or eight times and you have shown to the Department service messages to prove that sometimes several days elapse before you can establish communication. Other experts have corroborated from observation your statements as to the uncertainty of your communication with Germany, coast stations.

First Reason Not Accepted. "The Department does not believe that the uncertainty of your communication is a valid reason for your exceptional rate. It accepts your statement that at a lower rate it will be impossible for you to keep the station open.

"Under these exceptional conditions the license forwarded to you today authorizes you to collect the rate of 75 cents a word up to noon on June 1, 1915. In the meantime it may be possible for you to improve your power or in other respects your communication. The license also authorizes you to charge 35 cents a word for transmission to Cartagena, Colombia, for the same period."

"The possibility of operating the Marconi wireless station at Siasconsett, Mass., of which the Government has taken possession because of failure to observe censorship regulations, was discussed, but no conclusion reached. Hundreds of radiograms are said to have been handled by the station before it was closed.

"It was urged that the income from the station during the period of Governmental control would reduce largely the damages, if any should ever be held to be due the Marconi Company in litigation already begun to test the Government's right to enforce censorship.

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WOODLARK BUILDING DRUGS. Includes advertisements for various medical supplies like handholds, cracker boxes, diapers, and bath tubs.

These Are Eugenic Days. Advertisement for various baby products including sterilizers, cracker boxes, diapers, and bath tubs.

OLYMPIC TRIP ENDING. CHIEF FORESTER DUE TO ARRIVE AT HOQUIAM TOMORROW. Pled to Be Made at Dinner That Monument Blocks Development—Inspection Is Difficult.

COUNT THE DAYS. To September 30—the last day of sale for EXCURSION TICKETS TO THE EAST. Includes Northern Pacific Railway logo and ticket information.

OREGON CITY HEARS WEST. Governor Talks Nearly Two Hours in Behalf of Chamberlain. OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 26.—(Special.)—Speaking in behalf of George E. Chamberlain and Dr. C. J. Smith and assailing Republican members of the Legislature who opposed him, Governor West, in Willamette Hall, tonight addressed an audience of several hundred persons from 8 until 9:45 o'clock.

The DOCTOR'S ADVICE. By Dr. Lewis Baker. Advertisement for medical advice regarding various ailments.

Catarrhal Diseases Prevail. Advertisement for PERU-NA Tonic-Laxative, describing its benefits for various ailments.

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