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COMMUNICATION ON WIRELESS.

(Continued from first page.)

pany is due all credit for establish-
ing the longest overland service in
the world, the communication be-
ing between New York, N. Y., and
Chicago, Ill.

The company is today operating
nearly seventy-five stations on land,
and has nearly two hundred vessels
completely equipped with its ap-
paratus. Another feature of the
United Wireless Telegraph Com-
pany is that it operates the three
largest factories in the world, and
manufactures more instruments of
a wireless character than all other
factories combined, a fact in itself
which we should at least think
would suffice to prove the validity
of our claims. Two of these are
located in Jersey City, N. J., and
the third in Seattle, Wash. Another
thing that has led us to look so
favorably upon this company is due
to the efforts of certain statesman,
congressmen and senators, to have
enacted into a law a bill the pur-
pose of which is to compel all ocean-
going craft to have a wireless
equipment. This bill will un-
doubtedly go through, and that
once done, the demand for appar-
atus will increase many hundred-
fold, indeed, thereby adding to the
profits of the company and increas-
ing the percentage dividend to be
paid regularly on shares of stock.

At Bayonne, N. J., the United
Wireless Telegraph Company has
perfected arrangements for the erec-
tion of a wireless equipment be-
tween four and five hundred feet
in the air, which will be what is
called a "high-power" station. The
purpose of this immense land section
is for communication with the Pa-
cific Coast, European cities and
other parts of the commercial world,
and, owning outright, as it does,
more than one hundred patents on
wireless apparatus, it is in splendid
position to do a highly profitable
business, and at a much less rate
than competing companies. Not
only does the United Wireless
Telegraph Company own many
patents, as mentioned in the fore-
going, but it also owns outright a
wireless telephone system, com-
plete in every particular. The lat-
ter has, we understand through re-
liable sources, been subjected to the
severest tests known to the me-
chanical world, and, by the most
prominent engineers and others,
has many times been pronounced
the farthest advanced of any other
in the country.

Still another magnificent patent
owned and controlled exclusively
by this company is what is known
as the Fogfone, which is used on
many vessels and light-houses.
This latter device is destined to have
a great and profitable future, as it
is undoubtedly something that sea-
men have been long years in search
of, its advantages being manifold.

Going a bit further into the dis-
cussion, especially as to the ridicu-
lousness of the attacks that are be-
ing made almost every week in the
Gunther paper of New York, and in
which he says that the United Wire-
less Telegraph Company cannot
make good, have no wireless appar-
atus that will do the work claimed
for it, and a lot of other rubbish, it
is but necessary to reprint the fol-
lowing communication, which cer-
tainly speaks, and speaks very plain-
ly, for itself:

(COPY.)

THE GRAHAM & MORTON TRANS- PORTATION COMPANY.

Chicago, May 18th, 1909.
Mr. J. T. Musgrave, Secretary,
Long Beach Investment Company
Long Beach, California.

Dear Sir: Your favor of the 13th
instant, asking three or four ques-
tions relative to United Wireless
Telegraph Company, received. Re-
plying to your question No. 1:

The commercial wireless telegraph
has been inaugurated between our
steamers and the stations at Benton

Harbor, Michigan, and Chicago, Illi-
nois, and is working satisfactorily.

No. 2—The facts, as reported in
the circular, are true. Our steamer
"Puritan" left the dock April 26th,
about 11:30, with a party of news-
paper men and Chicago city officials
on board, and ran for two hours due
east, which took her about forty
miles from the west shore and the
same distance from the east shore,
at which time the greater part of
the sending and receiving were
done. As to the number of mes-
sages handled, I cannot verify that,
but all were sent that the operators
could handle in that limited time,
answers being received to them
promptly.

No. 3—We have installed the
wireless on all our passenger steam-
ers.

No. 4—All I can say about the
company is that they came out here
from New York, and claimed they
had a wireless that would work,
and were willing to sign a contract,
which we signed up with them, and
they have fulfilled it.

If you have any further questions,
I shall be pleased to answer them.

I am returning herewith the cir-
cular letter of Mr. C. C. Wilson of
the 26th. Very truly,
(Signed) W. H. MORTON,

Assistant to the President.

Additional comment as to above
is totally unnecessary. Now, by
way of giving a faint idea as to what
daily progress is being made by the
United Wireless Telegraph Com-
pany, it is only necessary to make
mention of what is and has been
accomplished. During the latter
part of May of this year contracts
were closed with the Pacific Coast
Steamship Company to equip its
ships with the United Wireless sys-
tem. During last month, the com-
pany closed contracts for putting in
much wireless equipment indeed,
among which is a contract to equip
the vessels of the Humboldt Steam-
ship Company; establishment of a
station at Grand Rapids, Mich.;
station at South Haven, Mich.;
equipment of vessels of the Chicago
& South Haven Steamship Com-
pany; station at Tangier's Island,
Va.; station at Long Beach, N. Y.;
station at Mount Beacon (Mattea-
wan, N. Y.); equipment of ships of
the Peninsular & Occidental Steam-
ship Company; equipment of several
steamers of the Baltimore Steam
Packet Company; equipment of
vessel known as the "Cristobal" for
the Panama Railroad Company,
which makes the sixth one so equip-
ped for this company; equipment
for vessels of the Northern Michigan
Transportation Company; station
at Ludington, Mich.; station at Pe-
toskey, Mich.; and several others.

In addition to the above, the
United Wireless Telegraph Com-
pany received contracts from San
Juan, P. R., covering operation of
local wireless telegraph company for
the islands controlled by the govern-
ment in the vicinity of Porto Rico.
There will be three or four stations,
according to our advice, on the Is-
land of Porto Rico, and two or three
on the adjoining islands.

Stock of this splendid institution,
so rapidly coming to the front, is
today selling at only thirty dollars
(\$30.00) per share, and we conscient-
iously believe will advance materi-
ally within the next six months or
sooner, probably to as high as one
hundred dollars. Indeed, so well is
it thought of that some time ago a
certain block of stock of the United
Wireless Telegraph Company, be-
longing to some person, was put up
at public auction, and brought just
a small fraction under what is regu-
larly charged by the company itself,
notwithstanding it was offered and
disposed at public auction.

The Memphis Times regards this
stock as the best on the American
market for reasonable investment.
We advise no one to PLUNGE, but
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A. B. Daly was called up yester-
day at a local bank and shown a
draft on himself which called for
the sum of \$100. The draft came
from a Los Angeles institution in
the banking business, but the signa-
ture was not decipherable. It had
passed through Los Angeles, San
Francisco and Coquille banks, and
finally landed in Marshfield. The
local bank was not familiar with
the signature on the draft, and so
called on Mr. Daly to aid them in
working out the mystery. Daly
could give no information about
the draft, and so the same will be re-
turned to the Los Angeles bank for
adjustment. The matter is wholly
unintelligible to Mr. Daly, and he is
at a loss to figure out the circum-
stances which would induce him to
honor a draft of this sort.

The only explanation that he can
offer is that somebody has learned
of Mrs. Daly's presence in Los An-
geles and has thought he could
draw on Mr. Daly. Mrs. Daly has
her own bank account and has
no reason to bother her husband
about money matters, and so the
draft is spurious. It was drawn on
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