

Radio Telephone Service Between U. S. and Japan

Regular Communication Direct to Nippon Opens December 7.

Eighty years after Commodore Perry's treaty of peace and amity opened Japan's door to western nations, voices flung across 5100 miles of water on December 7, opened regular commercial radio-telephone service between the United States and Japan.

Recognized builder of national and international understanding through personal contacts, the telephone assumed a role in furthering fulfillment of the prophecy which President Fillmore, in 1837, wrote into Article 1 of the Perry treaty. Article 1 read as follows: "There shall be a perfect, permanent, and universal peace and a sincere and cordial amity between the United States of America on the one part, and the Empire of Japan on the other part, and between their people respectively, without exception of persons or places."

The opening calls were made between high government officials of the two countries and press association chiefs, including Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, conversing with Foreign Minister Koki Hirota.

The Bell System's radiotelephone stations at Dixon and Point Reyes, California, connect with Japanese transmitter and receiver near Tokyo. The California stations were established in 1931 for the first transpacific channel to Hawaii operated by the Bell System.

Perhaps never duplicated on the world's fifty or more commercial radiotelephone channels, some of the transmission tests long prior to opening service included the playing from America of phonograph records of Japanese music and speech across the Pacific.

Another interesting test was participated in by a San Francisco Japanese telephone employee, who talked for hours with a young Japanese woman employed by a Bell Laboratories engineer in his Tokyo home. While these two talked, a dozen radiotelephone engineers in a half-dozen Japanese and American stations and control rooms in two hemispheres listened and wrinkled their brows or nodded approvingly.

These radio men wanted especially to see how the equipment would "take" hundreds of staccato "mays" and "uhs." Japanese sounds not found in American conversations. The San Francisco Japanese, after every half a dozen words, would repeat "May" meaning in the American vernacular, "Do you get it?" immediately followed by her "uh, uh," corresponding to our "O. K." Americans sometimes speak hundreds of words without interruption, but the Japanese seem to need reassurance that the other party is still on the line. Whenever the local man missed the "uh, uh" he broke in with "moshi, moshi," meaning "hello, hello." These tests proved the equipment could "take" it.

The new circuit to Tokyo is the fourth across the Pacific Ocean, making four channels, totaling 28,000 miles. The first circuit was opened in 1927, 2400 miles, in 1931; the second, to the Philippines, 7000 miles, in 1933; the third, to Java and Sumatra, 8700 miles, early in 1934; the fourth, 5100 miles, to Japan, 1934. The Java channel is the second longest commercial radiotelephone channel in the world and the longest operated across the Pacific, exceeded only by the London-Sydney circuit, 10,600 miles.

Following the opening calls, regular commercial service was opened to the public.

Sky Nurse to Bears
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (U.P.)—Sky nurse to a family of three honey bears was the unusual distinction of Miss Mary Mannion, who brought them on a United Air Liner through Cheyenne on the way to San Francisco. The honey bears about the size of raccoons, belonged to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, world wide explorers.

AT Christmas Time
The Way to A Man's Heart Is Gifts
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Bolivia's New First Family



These three Los Angeles school children are now members of Bolivia's First Family. Their father, Luis Tejada, assumed the presidency in a recent coup. They are, left to right, Gonzalo, Elvira and Ximeno Tejada.

Homemakers' Bureau

GIFTS FROM THE KITCHEN
This is a year for home-made gifts—thoughtful remembrances for appreciative friends. Jars of home-canned fruits, pickles, jellies and jams will be welcomed by those who have neither the time nor the place to indulge in such indoor sports, as canning or preserving.

Out-of-town friends, too, will receive the fruits and foods which we take so much for granted as real treats. A quart of canned huckleberries or several jars of ground cherry jam from the North Pacific, a few tumblerfuls of guava jelly from California, or a jar of pickles or preserves, a fruit cake or a batch of cookies made from an old family recipe—any of these swathed in gay holiday wrappings would delight friends who live in the East or Middle West.

If your canning shelves are beginning to show wear and tear, however, by now, you might think this idea away for another time and lay away extra jars of especially delicious preserves or pickles next summer for the following Christmas. It isn't too late, though, to put up some baked pickled orange slices for your friends—they can be made right now, are certainly delicious and unusual, and are not expensive.

Baked Pickled Orange Slices
Serve with hot or cold meats. Boil six or eight large, whole oranges in a generous amount of

Keeping Up With Torrance High

Ten representatives of Torrance high were the guests of Metropolitan high school, December 8, at the meeting of the City Federation of World Friendship Clubs. Delegations from all of the clubs represented were divided into four discussion groups, each having to do with a different phase of World Friendship. Is another war inevitable? Can the United States attain recovery without the co-operation of other nations? Should nations manufacture their own munitions? and What can organizations such as the World Friendship Club do to further world peace? were the topics of discussion.

Preceding the discussion groups was a general assembly at which roll call was taken and a very colorful program was presented. After the discussion period there was a re-assembly where the conclusions of the various groups were given by the group summarizers. A standing vote was taken which favored holding another similar meeting next year, if it can be arranged.

Preceded by an accordion duet featuring Bette Dalton and Laurella Lancaster, the "Love Pirate," a very amusing play, was presented by the recreational dramatics class. Mr. Haig, teacher. The cast of the play included Fred, Neelands, Mildred Higgins, Otto Kuhn, Billy Russell, Alfred Bunje and Lorraine Roelofs.

The World Friendship Club held a most interesting meeting last Monday night, December 10, when Miss Elsie Young, a student at U. S. C., entertained the club members. Miss Young is a Chinese girl, but a native of Hawaii; so she gave a very fascinating talk on Hawaii. After her talk she sang a few Hawaiian numbers and gave a correct interpretation of the "hula" hula. Following her part of the program, refreshments were served. A business meeting was held when three more flags were presented by the flag-making committee.

Mr. Keith, a Negro singer from Los Angeles, sang "Chicago" and "The Blues" in the parlors of the Madrigal Society, Thursday, December 6, and thrilled his audience with his wonderful interpretations of Negro spirituals. His program was enjoyed by the audience which was limited to present and former Madrigal singers.

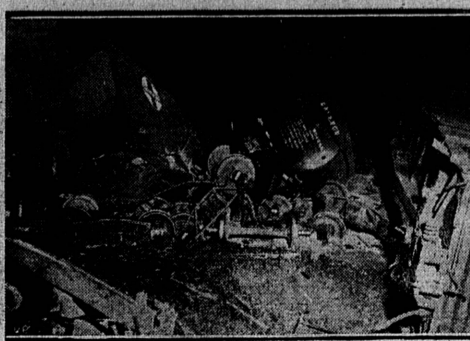
The Torrance Forensic Forum is planning a Christmas social to be held in the afternoon of December 13, with President George Muira as chairman of the committee. Games, exchange of gifts and musical selection will furnish the diversion.

Learned to Fly in 11 Lessons
PORTLAND, Ore. (U.P.)—It took Harlan Le Tourneau, Portland business man, only 11 lessons of 15 minutes each to learn to fly. He made his solo hop in the plane in which he had two hours and 45 minutes instruction. When he has had more experience, Le Tourneau plans to buy his own plane and use it on business trips.

SKUNK CAUSED RANCHER TO SHOOT HIMSELF
NAPA, Cal. (U.P.)—A loaded weapon should be used for shooting, rather than clubbing, skunks, Walter G. Ryan, rancher, decided as he nursed a wounded elbow.

Ryan cornered a skunk that had been raiding his chicken house. The animal suddenly darted between Ryan's legs. The rancher, using his gun as a club, swung at the speeding skunk and shot himself in the elbow. The skunk escaped.

Dragging Brake Beam Wrecks Train



A dragging brake beam was blamed for this accident, in which ten cars were derailed near Turlock, Cal. None was injured.

25 Religious Faiths at College University of Missouri, Included COLUMBIA, Mo. (U.P.)—A religious church survey showed 25 Ethical Society, Greek Orthodox, religious faiths represented at the and Moravian.

State Yields Fossil Bones
BUFFALO, Wyo. (U.P.)—Nine hundred thousand pounds of fossil bones, averaging 140 million years old, have been shipped out of the state to New York by Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of the American Museum of Natural History. The skeletons were once creatures called Sauropteds, noted for huge bodies and feet, but small brains.

POSTOFFICE OPEN
For the convenience of those who have Christmas packages and letters to mail, the windows at the postoffice will remain open until 6 p. m. on the next two Saturday afternoons, December 15 and 22, says Postmaster C. Earl Conner.

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