NYTimes Silences Pirate Radia at Sea McIntyre

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COLLINGWOOD, N.J., Sept.
20—After a one-day stand, the Rev. Carl McIntire took his Seaborne pirate radio station off the air today.

The shutdown halted plans by the F.C.C. to go to Federal Court in New Jersey for a restraining order against the extralegal McIntire station.

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