

We can hardly realize that we have reached the next to the last of the regular weekly Bulletins, next week being the last. We always regret the time when we no longer put out these Bulletins on a regular weekly basis, but as you know, DX news is so scarce in the summer time, that it would not warrant our putting out a Bulletin more than once a month, as has been our policy for the past four years. However, your editor always believes in making the best of a situation of this sort, and will welcome the holiday he is afforded by virtue of only having to put out a Bulletin once a month for the next three months. Truly it is quite a strain to put out a Bulletin every week, seeing that everything is in readiness, that, that news which in our estimation is most important of the news received during the week is included in the Bulletin, and seeing that nothing of importance is overlooked. However we hope to come back to you again next August and be refreshed and able to serve all of you still better than we have in the past.

Last week we told you about the discontinuance of the broadcasts from our local station known as the WORK DX Club broadcast. The status of this broadcast is still uncertain, although it is quite doubtful that this program will be heard anymore this season. However we shall make an effort to find some time for it next year. Since the local station has joined the NBC they are putting on only sponsored local talent at present, and in the future it is altogether possible that they may have more time on the NBC which would necessitate their doing away with that local talent which is even sponsored, however, we'll just have to wait and see what turns out of this situation. As soon as we learn anything definite, we'll advise you accordingly.

Dudley Atkins, of Los Angeles, Calif. advises us that KECA, 1430 kcs., Los Angeles, will present a special DX program on May 16 from 3:00 to 4:00 A.M., E.S.T. dedicated to all the various DX Clubs. Dudley says that he will appreciate it very much if the members of our club will all do their best to send in some excellent reports on this broadcast.

Reception conditions were varied here at club headquarters during the past week, although they were not quite as good as the reception experienced here the week before. However in view of the warm weather that we have been having the past few days, we feel safe in saying that static conditions will soon increase and it is doubtful whether or not we'll be able to do much successful DXing anymore this season. However until such a time, as this prediction takes place, we would suggest that you avail yourselves of every opportunity to add a few more new stations to your respective logs before summer static sets in too severely.

We spoke last week of a Plan which we had in mind to aid in the improvement of reception conditions in the various Communities. We have taken the matter up with our local electric company and we believe that we are on the right track. We are working to the end, that we might gain an Anti-Radio Interference Ordinance for the City of York. If we are successful in our aim to accomplish this, in case any of you are interested, we shall be pleased to go into further details on how we went about this Plan and what was necessary in order to accomplish the adoption of such an idea for our city. At present our plan is only in it's infancy and it will require quite a bit of work to get it to work successfully.

We are printing in it's entirety a letter received by Bill Stone, our Toronto CPER from CML, 700 kcs., Chilliwack, British Columbia.

Radio station CHWK will broadcast another DX program on 780 kcs., Friday night May 7th, commencing at 11:45 P.M. Pacific Standard Time and lasting until 1:00 A.M. P.S.T. May 8th. Will you please give this matter publicity in your club.

To date we have had practically no reception reports from any of the three DX programs that have been broadcast this year. We are unable to understand this in view of the fact that a clear channel was to have been arranged for our DX programs. Years ago when CHWK first came on the air, they broadcast a DX program with a carrier power of only five watts and received over two hundred seventy-five letters as a result of this program.

We would appreciate your endeavoring to have a clear channel for us on our May 7th DX program, as we do desire to have some reception reports from distant points. If reports do not come in as a result of the May 7th program, we will be forced to discontinue this DX series.

Hoping for your assistance in this matter, and thanking you, we are!

From the tone of this letter it can be seen that CHWK have also been disappointed with the results of their DX programs so far this season. We honestly believe that we have had more complaints along that line this season, that has ever been the case heretofore. We do not feel however, that all the blame can be placed upon the DXers themselves, inasmuch as reception conditions have been very poor for the most part this season, which has made it impossible to get out as well with 250 watts as the 100 watters used to come through. Then too, morning after morning the DXers have gotten up this season and tried in vain to hear any semblance of a new station, which has discouraged a great many of the DXers, with the result that they don't even begin to try for half of the catches they would have, had conditions been favorable and they had been making some worthwhile catches. However, let's all make an effort to hear this broadcast from CHWK, we ask that the other clubs will appeal to their members to listen for this program too, inasmuch as, if CHWK should decide to discontinue their DX programs in the future, as they have said would become necessary if the response was not satisfactory, it isn't very likely that they will be interested in presenting any programs of this nature for some time to come--possibly never. So, even if you don't succeed in hearing them, let's drop them a card thanking them for having gone to the trouble and expense of presenting these programs and show them that the DXers would be back of their station, and send them a lot of fine reports, if reception conditions permitted.

John C. Kalmbach, Jr. our Publicity Director says that it gives him great pleasure to announce that William H. Stone, 32 St. Joseph St., Toronto, Ont. has been appointed 2nd Assistant Publicity Director for NRC. We certainly do appreciate the untiring efforts that Bill Stone has put forth in behalf of our club, in the past as a member of the Courtesy Programs Committee and now as a member of the Publicity Department. John also says that Dick Cooper has filed his application to be one of the Assistant Publicity Directors of our club, we are indeed happy to note that at last our appeals for aid in this department have been heeded, inasmuch as John and George L. Brode have been doing more than their share to help put NRC across, and they really had more of a job than they could handle. Let's keep up the good work in this department, for they are the ones who are really responsible for the growth of our organization. Many thanks to follows!

Excellent reception from Japan is experienced daily from 9 to 10 A.M., EST., through JZK, 15160 kc., a recent addition to the schedule of daily Overseas Broadcasts. At this hour, JZK is one of the strongest stations on the 19 meter band; the signal is unusually steady, and the programs are perfectly intelligible. This transmission, radiated from 11 P.M. to Midnight, Tokyo Time, is broadcast primarily from listeners in the South Seas, Netherland East Indies, and Australia. Programs consist of News in English, Musical Entertainment, and News in Japanese, followed by the sign off and the National Anthem. As yet, announcements include only JZI, 9535 kc., and JZJ, 11800 kc., but it is hoped that JZK will continue on this schedule. The Overseas Broadcasts, radiated from Nippon at various times during the day to different portions of the globe, are quite interesting and bring the Land of the Rising Sun regularly into our daily program fare. For just the right Oriental flavor, JZJ at 4-5 P.M., and JZK at 9-10 A.M. are recommended.

Hal Buttels, Aurora, Ill., this week sends his first report to this column. Mr. Buttels has received an excellent verification from PRF5, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, which contains the following information:-

PRF5, 31.58 meters, 9501 kc., 50 Kw. Power.

Schedule: Monday thru Saturday, 4:45 to 5:30 P.M., E.S.T.

Monday--Program in English Thursday--Program in Italian

Tuesday " " Esperanto Friday " " Spanish

*Wednesday * " German Saturday " " French.

*The German program on Wednesday is broadcast through FSE, 14935 kc., 20.7 meters from 4:25 to 4:35 P.M., E.S.T.

Mr. Buttels' QSL came through registered mail and contained a nice letter, schedule, verification card, and 5 other beautiful cards.

Mr. Buttels also inquires about HH3W's recent policy concerning verifications. He has a report out since November, but as yet has received no reply. HH3W has usually been slow in answering, replies arriving in 2 or 3 months. If anyone has recently received a QSL from this station, he will greatly appreciate hearing from you.

Mr. R. B. Oxrieder reports the following interesting news:-

A new station, Radio CURON, located on the island of Curacao, off the Venezueland coast, operating on a frequency of 5945-7 kc., has been identified by Mr. Oxrieder. This station seems to come on the air around 6:30 P.M., and leaves a few minutes after 8:30 P.M., although he has been heard as late as 10:00 P.M.

Radio Liberta, who for several weeks has been drifting around 9520-3 kc., has also been located on 7380 kc. during the last week. His fine signal may easily be confused with XEGR, who uses the same frequency on Sunday evenings. Mr. Oxrieder has learned from a usually reliable source that Radio Liberta's address is: Stato Operai, 25 Liberte, Paris, France. However, this QRA has not yet been confirmed.

Radio Universal, Ica, Peru, operating near 11800 kc., is now announcing as OAX5A, onda corta (Short Wave). This station formerly announced as OAX5B.

"Radio Guardia Civil", Tetuan, Sp. Morocco, is again back in the vicinity of 6530 kc. He is evidently still jumping around.

HAT4 announces its schedule as Wednesday and Sunday, 7 to 8 P.M., and Saturday, 6 to 7 P.M., E.S.T. This is slightly different from the sked given in the April 7th Bulletin.

Mr. John J. Oskay, New Brunswick, N. J., contributes the following SW news in his weekly report to this column:-

Alaska will soon have a new Short Wave station; the call will be K7XCV.

A mystery station is heard occasionally near 6030 kc., mornings about 5:30 A.M. This station tests but makes no announcements.

JVM, 10740 kc., and JZJ, 11800 kc., are heard from 2:30 to 3:30

High-Frequency Headlines (Continued).

Unusual reception on April 8th brought in GSG, 17790 kc., at 9 P.M. with an R9plus signal. At the same time, GSC was R7, GSD R9, and GSF R7; Barometer falling.

EAQZ, the strongest signal in the 31 meter band at present, uses a power of 20,000 watts. This station, announcing its frequency as 9480 kc., has been heard relaying broadcasts to the National Broadcasting Company at 6 P.M., in addition to its 8 P.M. transmissions.

KKQ, 11970 kc., is heard several nights a week at 9 P.M., relaying NBC programs and testing with Hawaii.

Here in Walnutport, Penna., the 20-meter Band was fine on Sunday morning, Apr. 18, although 10 meters was very slow in opening up. At 9 A.M., G5TZ, a phone on the Isle of Wight, was heard with an R7 signal, frequency approximately 14100 kc.

HI3X, 15260 kc., Ciudad Trujillo, is still active. He was heard testing on Sunday morning at 9 A.M., E.S.T.

Can anyone identify the call ZZ2A? This 20-meter CW station, heard about a year ago, has again been heard QSOing American amateurs. The prefix ZZ is not assigned to Amateurs of any country. Could it be a station operated on board ship?

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RADIO GOSSIP

By Al Oppel

WLW, Cincinnati, has the highest commercial rate in radio--\$1200 an hour, while KFPL, Dublin, Texas, claims the opposite distinction with \$5.00 an hour, and \$3.00 for a half-hour...The Japanese Broadcasting Corporation expect to broadcast the 1940 Olympics there via television...It was mutually agreed (alho only tentatively so) by Canada, Mexico, Cuba and the United States the broadcast band be extended from 1550 to 1600 kilocycles for use by the four countries. The 107 broadcast channels involved to be designated so: 58 for the exclusive use of clear-channel xmtrs, 33 for regional operation; 16 for local service, of which 10 were for urban stations and 6 for city stations. It was also agreed, at the Havana conference we mentioned several weeks ago, that the United States standard governing interference and performance be adopted as the standard for the Western Hemisphere. Additional use of the 540-channel was also agreed upon, with the nations involved using all 107 channels, preventing interference by the extensive use of directional antennas and a judicious system of allocations.

DX CHATTER-SW's

By Al Oppel

DID YOU KNOW...that the following calls have been assigned police stations: IRDE to State Police, Houghton Heights, Mich; WASF to Elwood, Ind; WASD to Madison, Wis; WASC to Fery, Ind; KADQ to Brea, Calif; KADT to Marshall, Tex.; and KADU to portable aircraft, State of Washington...an IDA Bulletin states CURON, Radio Curacao, Netherland, W.I., officially took the air March 1 on 9.47 megacycles.

DX CHATTER

By Al Oppel

DO YOU KNOW...that CRCY, Toronto, has promised to verify as soon as verification cards return from the printer. It is probable that new reports must be sent...when trying for KLS on their second Monday of every month frequency check don't forget to try them on 1280 kc. as well as 1440...VEEI, Boston, Mass., are using 5000 watts, according to a newspaper report...WJDN, 1500 kcs., Augusta, Ga., increases day power from 100 to 250 watts...WJDX, 1270 kcs., Jackson, Miss., increases day power from 2500 to 5000 watts...KCMC, 1420 kcs., Texarkana, Tex., also increases day power from 100 to 250 watts...according to a newspaper report KINY, 1310 kcs., Juneau, Alaska, will have a sister station on 1420 kcs., at...KWA, San Francisco, expect to start using their new 5000-

DX Chatter (Continued)

watt xmtr on or about May 15...KSJS, Salina, Kansas have already changed call letters to KSAL...WDEO, Orlando, Fla., will increase day power from 1 to 5 KW...WAYX, Waycross, Ga. to increase day power from 100 to 250 watts...

SINGLETON & ELIMINATOR CONTEST By Pat Reilley

Al Bartholomew (N.Y.) - KVOE, XECZ, Lille-Nord.

Irwin Beitman (Ohio) - PRA8, LU2.

Walt Birch (Mass.) - CB138, LR9, PRH8.

Bob Botzum (Pa.) - PRA3, PRA6, W2XAL (790).

Eddie Grant (Nova Scotia) - VCCM, XEI, LN, NN, SN, ILRO#3, Portugese Nacional (629).

Charles Hesterman (Sask.) - 2AY, 2WL 2YB 2ZP 3DB 3GL 3MA 3UZ 4AY 4BU 4GR 4MK 4RO 4TO 7NT 7UV YLZ Bucherest Vienna
JOAG JOBG JOCG JODG JOFG JOKK JOLK JONK JOOK
JOPK JOPK JOSK JOUK.

Ray Lewis (Ohio) - CMHD KFQD VOWR, EAJ41 LV1 HJLABA JFAK JOBK2 ILPA, ILNA.

Bob Ludwig (Ohio) - CX16 TIGH.

E. L. Peters (Nova Scotia) - Lwow, EAJ8.

Bob Rawstron (Mass.) - KZRM 2XN 3BO 5KA VE9LP.

Julian Schaefer (Ohio) - CMJF.

Eliminators:-

Botzum - Bartholomew's KROY, CRCY. Reilley's KRMC.

Steele - Reilley's KTOK.

Lewis - Birch's Madona-Nice. Beitman's Berlin. Hesterman's Monte-Cereni.

Oppel's XEAL.

NATIONAL POST OBSERVER REPORTS.

J. B. Reilley, Jamestown, N. Y. - Philco 16. - April 13. very little noise but bad buzzing after 4:30. WIRE at 2:55; KOH at 2:40 was R7. KLX signed at 2:30. XEBG on all night. XEJ at 3:40. KOOS was R5 on check. WSFD used their old call. KPLC on check 3:40 to 4 A.M. April 14. too noisy to DX. KPLC on check again 3:40 to 4 A.M. April 15 - very bad rain-storm. WQXR at 4:30; CMHJ at 4:40 on last DX of season. April 16 - one of the quietest mornings of the season. WILL on 580 with 1 Kw xmtr. KEHE at 2:58, WJTN with carrier on all morning. WGL at 3:34. April 17. too noisy to DX at all. April 18. - very bad thunder storm and the BGB and 20 meters was too noisy to DX at all.

HAL BUTTELS, Aurora, Ill. - Reports that the power of WJTN, Jamestown, N. Y. on and after April 13th is 250 watts.

JULIAN SCHAEFER, Cleveland, Ohio - Sends in his final NPO report for the season. He says conditions are very erratic. April. 7. KMO 2:30-3; KRSC 3-3:45; April 9; KANS, WGRC, KRQA, KMAC, KTOK, WTHT. April 10. Snatches of KRLC heard through intermittent buzzing. KUJ & KEEN heard. However between 5:20 and 6:00 A.M. KGEZ, KXRO, KFXD, KJBS, KWJJ & KRSC all heard with remarkable strength. R8 at times. April 11. KLS, KXL and XEBG, CFCT heard on 1450 kcs. April 13. KPQ, KORE, KFIO all quite poorly. KRMC from 5-5:20. Note this may be a frequency checking period let's all bear this time in mind. 1310 kcs., Jamestown, N. D.

WALTER C. SNYDER, Grand Rapids, Mich. - April 8. FCC tests were heard quite well. Heard 19 n.w. stations, including KGHF, KGGM, KSUN, KQFL and WSVS. April 11. Best reception of the season. KROW, KWJJ, KJBS, KYA and KFAC. KID was on with test R8. KGB at 3:40 R6. KDYL 3:26 R6. XEBG at 4:1 R7. JEAU testing from 5:25 to 6 R9. KLS at 4:25 R5. WNEW heard until 7 A.M., E.S.T. KSL still going strong at 7:10. WLB heard at 7:01 A.M. April 17. KIRO 3:31 R6; XEBG 3:33 R7; WQXR 4:55 R7. April 18. CKX at 2:57 with special program, they were using 1000 watts. Walt says he's getting a re-conditioned scott 15, and would like to hear from members owing this type set.

JACK HORNER, Elizabethtown, Penna. - DX topsey-turvey. Signals stronger this season but the same is true of old man static.