

PROGRAMS
NEWSHoover Expected to Deal
Competently With Radio

President-Elect, Although Silent as to Plans, Understands Subject Thoroughly.—As Secretary of Commerce, He Had Six Years' Contact With Industry

BY ROBERT D. HEINL

What will Hoover do about radio? Since he became his party's candidate for the Presidency, then President-elect, not a word about the government's policy toward radio has been spoken publicly by Herbert Hoover.

While the whole radio industry is awaiting an expression of attitude from him, but it does not appear likely that he will say anything before he takes office March 4.

All discussion about what he may do is purely conjectural. Some of it is based, however, upon the fact that Mr. Hoover made while secretary of Commerce. He had jurisdiction over radio for something like six years. No man commands the same respect and respect from the many conflicting elements in the industry.

Were Herbert Hoover to be established as "chief" over an industry that is so badly needed, and guiding hand, then it is safe to say that he would get almost unanimous welcome from broadcasters, manufacturers and distributors alike. But, faced with farm relief and a multitude of other problems of great importance, he is not expected to do any more than place the guidance of radio's destinies in the hands of thoroughly competent men.

What About Commission?

Foremost among the questions being asked in the radio realm is whether Mr. Hoover, as President, will want a permanent Federal Radio Commission or Federal Communications Commission. The nearest evidence of his decision on the first score is his wholehearted support of the proposal two years ago to establish the Federal Radio Commission.

It was plain, however, in his agreement with President Coolidge that there should be no new permanent independent agencies of government established. This was generally construed as a belief that the commission could do the administrative job in one year and then periodically report of appeal board over the decisions of the Federal Radio Commission.

Nevertheless, Congress made it plain that it regarded the radio task too great for any one man, and continued the Federal Radio Commission for a second year. Now it appears likely that another year's lease of life will be given that body. President Coolidge has sanctioned the proposition himself.

Neither Coolidge nor Hoover seem to have taken cognizance of the several legislative proposals to establish a commission with jurisdiction over the telephone, telegraph and cable as well as the radio systems. But no less a person than Senator Clegg, who may become the next Republican floor leader of the Senate, has introduced a bill for a Federal Communications Commission. He and other Senators and Representatives of both parties have indicated that they will press for enactment of such a measure in the Seventy-first Congress.

Question of Personnel

Then comes the question of the personnel of the Federal Radio Commission. Whether it is to continue its administrative function for another year or act as an appellate "court" between the Department of Commerce and the law courts. President Coolidge has said he assumes that all but Commissioner O. H. Caldwell will be reappointed. He has also said that he will be reappointed. Will he consult with Mr. Hoover on the appointments and on the selection of a successor to Mr. Caldwell? This would seem to be the probable course, inasmuch as the commission must continue under the new Administration. Yet no one can give an authoritative answer to the inquiry.

The reappointment of Commissioners in E. Robinson, Eugene O. Sykes, Sam Pickard and Harold A. Lafount would seem to be tantamount to an endorsement of all their policies and those actions in which Mr. Caldwell has been the prime spirit, namely, the November reallocation of broadcast facilities, the virtual endorsement of high power broadcasting, and the wave allocations and kindred subjects.

But what is overlooked by most commentators is the fact that the commission is responsible, not to the President, but to Congress. The attacks and endorsements made in Congress are more than any word of depreciation or praise from the White House. The power of the President over radio, particularly if he knows the subject better than

ANSWERS TO RADIO TEST

1. Lowering the value of the coil capacity will eliminate an excess of strength in low notes.
2. "Undistorted" means a certain definite output of the unit of an audio amplifier with a definite value of distortion. This distortion, however, is not perceptible to the ear.
3. The diaphragm circuit almost invariably can be wired before the complete circuit of the set is decided upon.

According to a reliable estimate, about 80,000,000 people throughout the world "listen-in."

Glass Insulator Enough

In rigging up an aerial, where this unit must be attached to a tree, a pole or a part of the house, it is not necessary to use a non-conducting material to join the end of the wire to its moorings, provided a glass or other type of insulator is used to break the circuit. Many fans seem to think it is necessary to run a rope from the point of attachment to the insulator, whereas a piece of regular aerial wire is entirely satisfactory for that purpose. Moreover, it usually is stronger. The glass insulator will attend to breaking the circuit in case the aerial is struck by lightning.

Only Foundation Built

The rearrangement of the wave-lengths, as Radio Commissioner Harold A. Lafount describes it, is not the architect's completed plan of the building, but only the steel frame constructed of a solid rock foundation, while the rearrangement of stations may be compared with a fair-looking building, but a poor foundation with no steel

Today's Programs in Brief

For the convenience of radio fans the following hourly schedule of broadcasting today is given in brief form. Figures following station call letters indicate the time of broadcast in Eastern standard time.

LOCAL STATIONS

10:00—Children's hour, WEAN, 545.
11:00—Church, WEAN, 545.
11:15—Organ, WEAN, 545.
12:00—Music, WEAN, 545.
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