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U. S. Senate Scene of Battle Over Broadcasting Networks

WRTL Director Charges Commission Has "Deeded Air" to Chain Group.—Caldwell Says Board Has Been Sympathetic Toward Small Stations

BY ROBERT D. HEINL.

The United States Senate has been the scene of a battle royal over chain stations between D. W. May of Station WRTL, Midland Park, N. J., who describes himself as a small broadcaster, and Federal Radio Commissioner O. H. Caldwell, of the Eastern Zone, who decries the commission's policy with regard to the chains.

May took his first shot at Caldwell when the latter with up for confirmation before the senatorial committee, and he followed up with a broadside addressed to each Senator, which was finally presented to the Senate as a whole by Senator Borah of Idaho. Upon being advised of this, Commissioner Caldwell returned back with an equally warm and lengthy reply through Senator Copeland of New York.

The gist of Mr. May's accusations was that the Federal Radio Commission has "deeded" radio broadcasting in this country, has practically "deeded the air" to a chain group, and has ac-

corded harsh treatment to the small broadcasters.

"By a clever and one-sided publicity bureau maintained in Washington, the public has only received the commission's viewpoint of broadcasting and the necessity of eliminating hundreds of stations so as to give the radio public a variety of non-interfering programs," the New Jersey broadcaster advised the Senators, "when, in fact, this variety has been reduced to two programs and is solely in the interest of establishing a monopoly of the air in favor of a single group."

"Commissioners Caldwell and Pickard have been unduly harsh and severe and have practically crushed the small broadcaster. The commission apparently does not care a 'hoot' for anyone, Mr. Caldwell stating that a great number of Senators had called upon him and the other members of the commission for the purpose of interfering for their constituents, but that they, the commissioners, refused to do anything, and that they proposed to rid the air of all so-called interference. Commissioner Caldwell stating he was not responsible to anyone in the matter, except to the President of the United States, and that what he was doing had the approval of the President."

"Mr. May's allegation that the commission members are harsh and intolerant in their actions and choose to disregard the advice of members of Congress are not only denied by me," Commissioner Caldwell responded spiritedly, "but will be properly regarded as absurd by the many members who have counseled with the Radio Commissioners."

Mr. Caldwell said the attitude of the commission has always been particularly sympathetic towards the small stations and independent operators.

"Indeed," he went on, "the small stations which are doing a good job in their communities have been given every possible advantage, and where such stations are in isolated regions, increases in power have been authorized for them up to the very limits of interference elsewhere. Unfortunately, however, as is generally known, we have not half enough channels to permit good service by our 680 stations. Nevertheless, the commissioners have struggled days, nights and week-ends with the problem of fitting in these small, independent stations by every ingenuity, so that all worthwhile stations can continue on their places on the air."

Whereupon Commissioner Caldwell declared that the 65 chain stations operated by the single group referred to, are, with two or three exceptions, independently owned and operated and that these stations merely purchased their "few hours of daily chain programs from a common purveyor of chain programs known as a 'chain service.'"

"The manifest independence of chain stations," Mr. Caldwell continued, "is evident from reading over the following list of the principal chain stations, taken at random:

"The Courier Journal Company and Louisville Times, WHAS, Louisville, Ky.; The Detroit News, WWJ, Detroit, Mich.; The Chicago Tribune, WLSR, WGN, Chicago, Ill.; Travelers Insurance Company, WTIC, Hartford, Conn.; Lit Brothers' Department Store, WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa.; Congress Square Radio Company, WOSH, Portland, Me.; Kaufman & Baer Company, WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"United States Playing Card Company, WSAI, Cincinnati, O.; Atlanta Journal Company, WSB, Atlanta, Ga.; Bankers' Life Company, WHO, Des Moines, Ia.; The Outlet Company, WJAR, Providence, R. I.; Worcester Telegram, WTAG, Worcester, Mass.; Palmer School of Chiropractic, WOC, Davenport, Ia.; Washburn-Crosby Company, WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn.; Na-

tional Life and Accident Company, WSM, Nashville, Tenn.; and Memphis Commercial Appeal, WMC, Memphis, Tenn.

"At present the time occupied by these chain programs averages less than two hours per day for each station, making such chain duplication of negligible importance. Later, if this purely chain time increases, or as better individual programs are developed by other stations, now below 1000 kilocycles, such stations have, under the commission's procedure of hearing, in course of contest with the present occupants the right to those 'distance' channels. And they will be assigned these channels if it can be shown that such reassignment would, from the standpoint of diversification of programs, be in the greater interest of distant as well as local listeners."

And there the controversy ends, for the time being, but it surely will be renewed when whatever additional radio legislation be enacted during the present session is discussed.

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With Providence Radio Hams

Word comes from Hartford, Conn., headquarters of the American Radio Relay League, that radio amateurs of the United States and Canada are being asked to participate in the second annual international transmission test next month. A number of Providence amateurs have indicated that they will participate in the test.

Conducted under auspices of the league, the test is to be held to enable communication with radio enthusiasts abroad. It is designed to promote international fellowship and good will and to permit amateurs to try for distance records which will be official ones.

Various prizes will be awarded the stations making the best transmission scores. The opening date is Feb. 8. Entries, however, must be in A. R. R. L. headquarters by Feb. 1. The test comes to a close the night of Feb. 19.

All amateurs who own transmitting stations are eligible, whether they are A. R. R. L. members or not, it is said.

At the request of the Federal Radio Commission, hundreds of amateur operators of the nation, among them a number in Rhode Island, are sending reports on reception to Washington since the recent clearing of the air channels. These reports will be given important consideration by the commission when it shapes its program for further clearing of the air this year.

The amateurs make observations of six or seven stations, filling in questionnaires as to interference. They stipulate whether heterodynes are "Negligible," "Annoying" or "Objectionable." The reports so far are virtually unanimous in characterizing general reception conditions as good. There is still considerable heterodyning and some broadcasting stations are failing to keep their transmitters properly tuned, they say.

To the amateur, there is no such thing as getting tired of radio. So it will be of considerable interest to Providence "hams" to learn that there is one man in the world—a former radio man—who is tired of radio.

Word comes from Paris that Edouard Brully, who in France is credited with being the "father of radio," considers radio out of fashion. Brully, a noted inventor of radio apparatus, doesn't even have a set. It doesn't amuse him and it doesn't interest him to hear a radio program.

"I no longer follow the improvements in it," he says. "My researches are in another direction now."

SHORT CIRCUITS

LITTLE KNOWN BRANCHES OF THE RADIO INDUSTRY—Putting the Static in Radio Sets—



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 - 2—Do new speakers increase volume?
 - 3—How much does the "C" battery, by blasting, reduce the drain on "B" batteries?
 - 4—How many stages of audio amplification are advisable?
 - 5—What is the difference between a uni-rection and a duo-rection?
- (Answers to the Radio Test will be found elsewhere in the Radio Section.)

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