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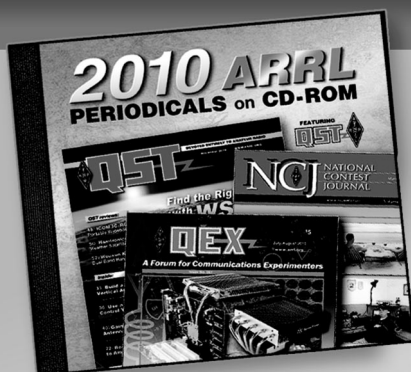
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## Contact with Expeditions

### VOQ

A NUMBER of stations have reported contact with the Schooner Morrissey of the American Museum Greenland Expedition (VOQ). Probably Mr. J. R. Miller, 9CP, of Hammond, Ind. has thus far handled fully as much traffic as anyone since getting QSO on July 23. Miller is a Western Union "op" and after taking long press messages in Continental totalling thousands of words he takes them along to work and puts them over the wire in Morse. Manley on the Morrissey reports the weather fine and the sun always above the horizon at Cape York. Since this first contact 9CP has connected on schedule every night except five up to August 5 when these forms close. The nights missed were when the Morrissey was on the rocks and when 9CP went to the South Bend convention. VOQ is audible 10 to 15 feet from the phones at 9CP. Over 2500 words in about 30 messages have been handled thru 9CP.

The whole amateur world was interested and sympathetic when the story came through that the Morrissey had gone on the rocks at high tide, not getting off for two days. 24AA copied VOQ telling 1BQQ that the Morrissey was on the rocks and listed five degrees, having damaged her false keel, and sent a message to Hartford via 9CAW, 9DWN, 9ZT, 8BPL, and 1MY. Word that the Morrissey was safe at Upernivik came in about the same time this message was received.

2UO has had fairly regular contact with VOQ. 9EJI and 2AEV worked VOQ, also. 8BKM copied VOQ working 9CP and said his sigs were steady like crystal control. 8DSI handled a VOQ message going to 8DPL and relayed the answer back in 15 minutes. 1BFT and also Mr. Leo Junge of Davenport, Iowa report copying the signals at different times. 2CRB copied 600 words of press on June 28 which was used word for word in the New York Times. July 11, 9ZT hooked VOQ arranging a schedule for each Sunday noon (CST) on 19 meters. 1GA took a message the same night. July 17 9BJK (Denver) connected and Gustafson hopes to handle his share of the traffic before Manley's return. 1HJ QSOed for an hour on July 20 taking one message which was forwarded by radio. On the 25th 1CMP took a message from the Morrissey which was then at Whale Sound near Etah. 2CTF and a number of others anxious to connect have put their sets on 20 meters.

August QST carried Manley's schedules and we are glad to be able to list so many fine reports of traffic handling with the Morrissey. Miller of 9CP is on the job every night and hopes to have that polar bear skin trophy in his shack next winter. Don't forget the report for QST when you handle messages or connect with any of the expeditions.

### KGBB

KGBB, the Schooner Sachem Third, kept a regular schedule with 2GY and 2GY reports that 25 messages were originated and 46 delivered during the month—all traffic with KGBB. 1AKZ delivered 10 messages from KGBB worked when she was at Sukkertoppen Greenland. 9AEK worked the expedition the next day (24th). 1CMX took a message relayed from

WNP to KGBB when she was at Stromfjord and crossing the Arctic circle. 1CMX is putting a set on 20 meters for regular work with WNP. On the 28th 1AK took four messages. July 30th 1AAY handled 200 words and August 2nd he took one message, the expedition being then at its objective, Disko. On the 4th, five messages were handled comprising about 150 words. August 9, 150 words more were acknowledged by KGBB. Gold reports that the signals were fine except when KGBB was in motion when they were unsteady and hard to copy.

### GMD

The Roosevelt Memorial Expedition, Liner Van Dyck, sailed from New York City July 24 bound for the River of Doubt in the wilds of Brazil. The explorers, lead by Commander Dyott, will travel overland to the Amazon and follow the river to its mouth making a great many geographical observations and collecting specimens for the Museum of Natural History. Eugene Bussey (2CIL) is the senior operator and Arthur Perkins (2APQ) will handle the portable transmitter, keeping the party in touch with the United States through the base station. Both ops are members of the Yonkers Radio Club.

The base station will be located on some plateau in Brazil and will use a 500-watt 500-cycle transmitter. Opening up sometime in September for general amateur contact without prearranged schedules it will operate in the 40-meter band using the call GMD. The portable five watt set is battery supplied and uses the call 2GYA. This portable set maintained communication with the states from the Van Dyck until the expedition was a thousand miles south of Florida. Keep an ear out for GMD and do what you can to help in handling the traffic from this expedition, reporting contact for these columns as usual. Let's see if we cannot make the same kind of history of reliable daily contact for this expedition that we have made in the case of VOQ, WNP and KGBB.

### VYG and GMPV

Canadian interest centers around two expeditions just starting North. SS Beothic, VYG, and SS Bayruper, GMPV, both transmit on 35 meters and will test with amateurs. c2BE has a schedule with GMPV at 5 pm EST while c2CG has daily contact with VYG. Watch out everyone, and give all possible assistance in handling traffic. c3JW worked GMPV July 17 and the operator reported that after visiting Baffin Land and Hudson Bay Posts, the Bayruper would return to Scotland in September.

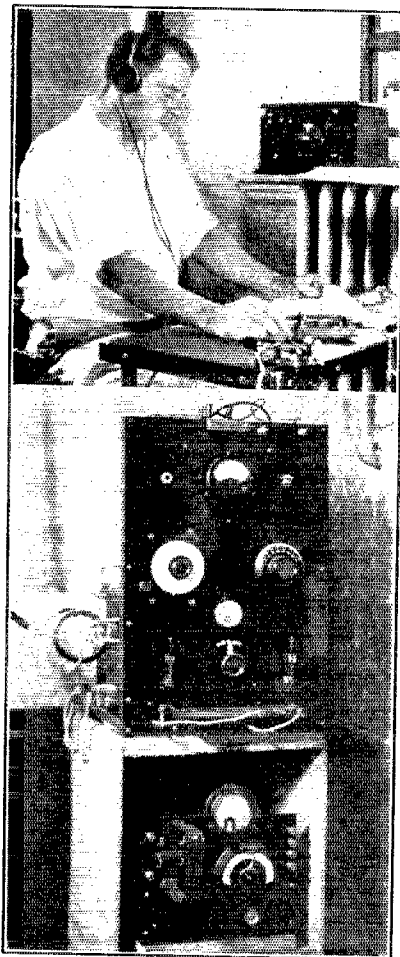
### WXF

The Army Transport Chateau Thierry, WXF, completed the 17-day trip through the Panama Canal and Lieut. Wenstrom (ex 5AKT) writes us that the amateur contact was uniformly successful. Three or four different amateurs were worked each night. One 50 watt set was used with a 750-volt plate supply from a dynamotor. The trip was sanctioned by the War Department for experimental purposes. 5AKY was worked regularly on schedule through terrific tropical

QRN. Once or twice a few schedules were broken due to official traffic and power supply troubles. 6RMV, 4RY, 2CRB, 9AEK, 3CKL and 9EJI reported contact with WXP and some of the stations worked handled a number of messages. 4MV handled a message from WXP to NAA via NAV.

### WNP

Our story of WNP contact is another story of successful and regular communication. Mr. Kenneth M. Gold, (1AAY) Holyoke Mass. and Mr. M. L. MacAdam, (1ZK) Wollaston Mass. have handled a large part of WNP's traffic. WNP is handicapped by a rotten note and the lack of a break-in but in spite of this has done good work. 1ZK has kept regular



schedules on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights giving the Bowdoin an average of 250 words per night and taking about 350.

The shack at 1ZK-1BWD is a 50-watt panel type affair using the reversed feed back circuit and located right under the antenna. It is in the basement remote controlled from the third floor by three wires to relays in the transformer inputs and keying circuits. D. C. is obtained from S tubes and a brute force filter. Buzzer modulation can be used on request. MacAdam prefers reliable and worth-while two way communication to extreme DX. We are proud to have a photograph to use here showing MacAdam himself, the operating room, and the transmitter that gets thru to WNP so regularly.

1AAY took three messages from WNP on July 6 returning an answer to WNP in 20 minutes. July 11 he took four long messages from Indian Harbor.

The next night 311 words were received on schedule from 9AAW for WNP and this traffic was put through early on the 13th. 9AAW worked WNP direct consistently until July 10 when WNP lowered his wavelength. Late on the 13th the 9AAW-1AAY schedule again cleared several messages each way. WNP messages were cleared on the 14th. July 17, Gold pulled down the set at Cambridge shipping it to Holyoke. After erecting an antenna and rebuilding the receiver 1AAY was again in contact with WNP on July 29. At first the W.E. 50 watter was drawing about 275 watts and overheating badly. After a considerable reduction of power WNP reported a stronger and steadier signal. Resuming contact, the hook was cleared of four messages. August 1st 1AAY took five messages totalling 200 words. On account of unusually bad radio conditions these had to be forwarded by telegrams and air mail. August 3 thirteen messages totalling 900 words were sent to WNP from 1AAY and one message was taken from the expedition. Most of the north-bound traffic came to 1AAY from 1FL and 2GY. Sixty three messages have thus far been handled thru 1AAY.

1BEZ was QSO several times. On July 3 6BQL (San Francisco) worked WNP through severe QRN. 1ADM hooked up first on July 12 making a daily schedule. One UX210 has done the same work at 1ADM that bigger tubes have carried out at other contact points. 8BUY worked WNP when he was at Fort Manors, Labrador on July 17, taking one message. 2BKR took a few hundred words for the Field Museum at Chicago on July 21st. The signals were very loud but hopping all over the dial and extremely hard to copy. 1CMP got QSO on the 22nd. 1VR tried to take a message on the 23rd. 1BFT worked WNP on Aug. 8th. July 30th 2PX worked McGee giving him the correct time. 1AAP copied the sigs reporting them somewhat wabbly. 8BKM-8BNM copied him on the 8th and 9th but the signals wavered due to the shaking of the ship from bumping ice. 2AMD-2AII connected when WNP was at Indian Harbor, Labrador. 2AC copied WNP on July 31st reporting through 9ZT that the signals were r4. 9DNG copied the signals regularly though not connecting for two-way work.

### Army-Amateur Notes.

**2ND CORPS AREA**—An "Army-Amateur Auxiliary Radio Net" for each separate state in this Corps Area is under way. Such nets consists only of those qualified amateurs selected by the A.R.R.L., who, because of geographical location, could not be assigned to a military unit, or because assignments to military organizations in their vicinity have already been made. Amateurs assigned to the auxiliary radio nets will receive their instructions from the Corps Area NCS, Station 2SC.

The New Jersey net has been almost all organized. 2WR is net control station and 2GV his alternate. The organization of the New York State Net has begun and the appointments will be announced in QST later. Members of the 78th Division Net have been meeting in the Globe Indemnity Building, Newark, N. J. once a month to discuss progress with army officials and to arrange schedules. Two or more stations are needed in the following New York State towns: Saranac Lake, Oneonta, Glens Falls, Saratoga, Hoosick Falls, Tonawanda, Walton, Mohawk, Oneida, Whithall, Olean, and Binghamton. Amateurs at these points are requested to write David Talley, 2PF, 2222 Avenue O, Brooklyn, N. Y. for application blanks and details regarding appointment in a radio net. This will complete the organization of the New York State Net after which some interesting activities are planned for everyone who has accepted appointment.

**3RD CORPS AREA**—Tests are still being conducted with A.R.R.L. operators in the Third Corps Area. Letters have been mailed to A.R.R.L. members in certain parts of the Third Corps Area where as yet no volunteers have been received. When A.R.R.L. stations have been obtained for Annapolis, Md., Richmond, Va., and Harrisburg, Pa., the Corps Area Net will be established. Some interesting tests have been held between 3SN at Fort Howard and amateurs in the area. Data collected furnishes an excellent basis for studying the character and strength of various short wavelength as they show up in different localities.

**4TH CORPS AREA**—Organization of Nets in several states of this Corps Area is now in progress. 4RM, who has been handling details of the Net for Georgia, has moved to Florida. Detailed plans for the NG and Governor's Nets for Georgia are prac-