

Photographs

Most Distant Visitor
First Canadian DX Relay Convention
St. Catharines, Ontario,
August 31, 1935

The
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HOUSE



ST. CATHARINES
ONTARIO, CANADA

Short Wave Convention

First Gathering of Its Kind Ever Held on Continent Took Place Here Satur- day — International Good Will as U. S. and Canadian Delegates Gather

International goodwill through the exchange of short wave messages was the keynote of the Great Lakes Radio Club convention, held in the Welland hotel on Saturday evening, and attended by over forty members and delegates. The registration included representatives from points as remote as Topeka, Kansas, in the west, and Brooklyn, N.Y., in the east, and many from various parts of eastern Canada.

The afternoon session included a tour of the peninsula with stops at interesting points.

Mayor N. J. M. Lockhart welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city at the banquet held in the evening, and tendered them the best wishes of the whole district during their stay here. He heartily endorsed their hobby of short wave receiving, and offered words of encouragement to the club.

Several speeches by various members of the club were presented, and different phases of DX-ing discussed. The importance of co-operation between the different DX clubs in the arranging of program schedules was stressed, and steps were taken to unite as many of the different chapters as possible. An attempt was made to contact a program dedicated to the convention, from a Berlin station, but the difference in time made this impossible.

Following a general discussion period, the group was conducted on a tour of CKTB which carried a special DX program at 12 midnight and which lasted until 3 a.m.

An interesting highlight of the evening was a presentation to Mr. Arthur Robb of Topeka, Kansas, who was distinguished by being the member to travel the most distance to the convention.

Plans for the next convention to be held in Brooklyn were endorsed.

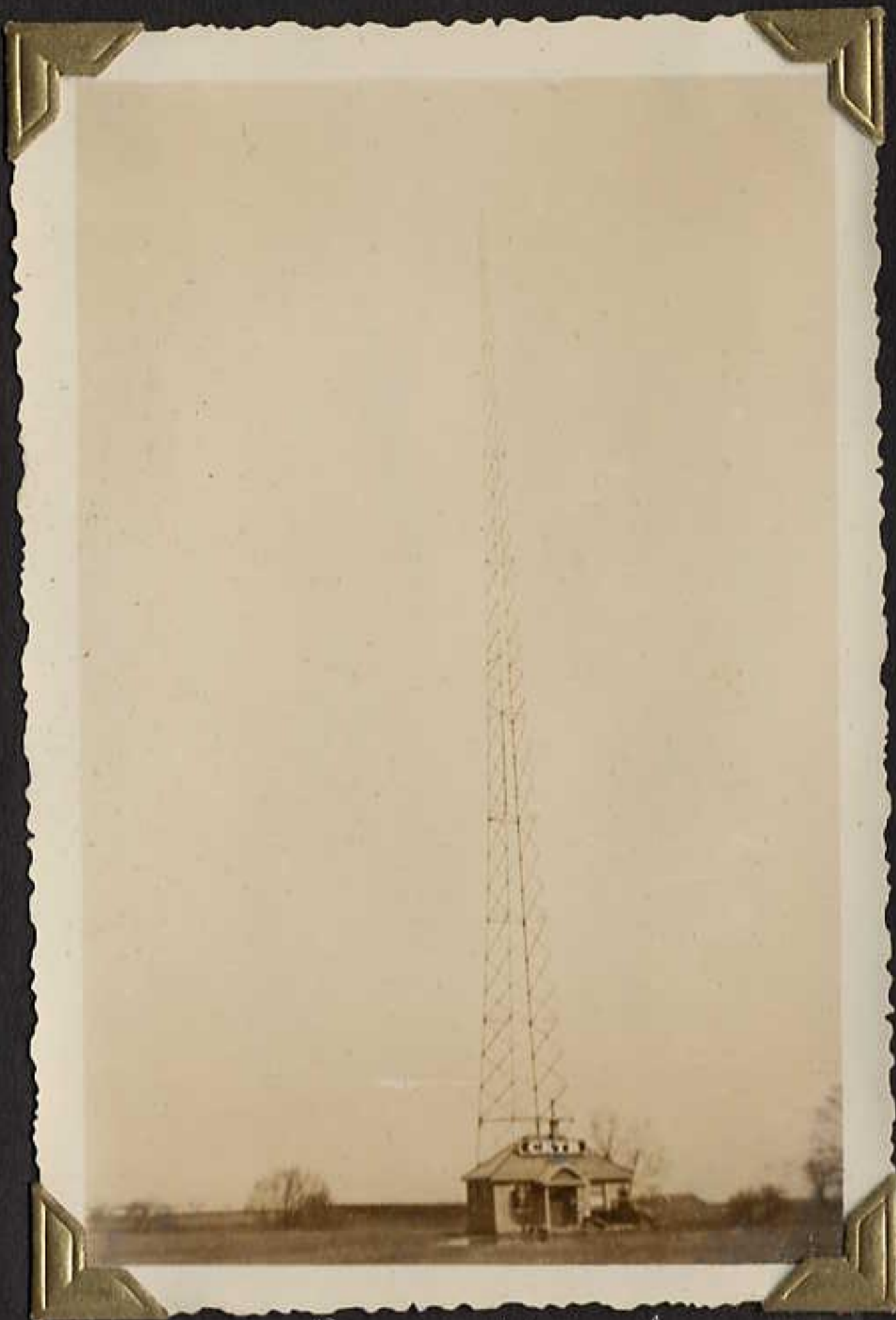
Letter of Thanks

Mayor N. J. M. Lockhart has received the following letter of appreciation from Leo Shelly, secretary of the Great Lakes Radio Club:

"Our first convention was deemed an absolute success by everyone who attended, and although delegates were small in number, they covered a very wide territory of the United States and Canada. We know that everyone of these members went away from here with a very good impression of our Garden City, and I believe that a good three-quarters of them had never seen either the new Welland Ship Canal or Niagara Falls before in their lives.

"We want to thank you, Mr. Lockhart, for the assistance you gave us at the banquet, for the little talk which all the members took home with them, and also the help in securing cars for our sight-seeing trip.

"The St. Catharines branch of the relay has been very proud to have been the host to this very friendly and enthusiastic group of boys and girls, in that they have been able to hold this convention here, the first of its kind ever to be held on the continent."



Transmitter of
C.K.T.B.

Niagara
Falls



American Falls and
Niagara Falls, N.Y.



American Falls



Horseshoe Falls
from "Falls View Inn"



Canadian or
Horseshoe Falls



Steamer "Chippawa"

Scenes Along
Niagara River



The "Rapids."



Looking Towards Lake Ontario
From Queenston Heights.



Welland
Ship
Canal

← Freighter "Weyburn" in
Lock One →



Freighter "Coalfax" in lock One



Spare Gates.



Looking Towards the Twin
locks at Thorold

Welland
Ship
Canal



Twin Flight Locks
Thorold, Ont.



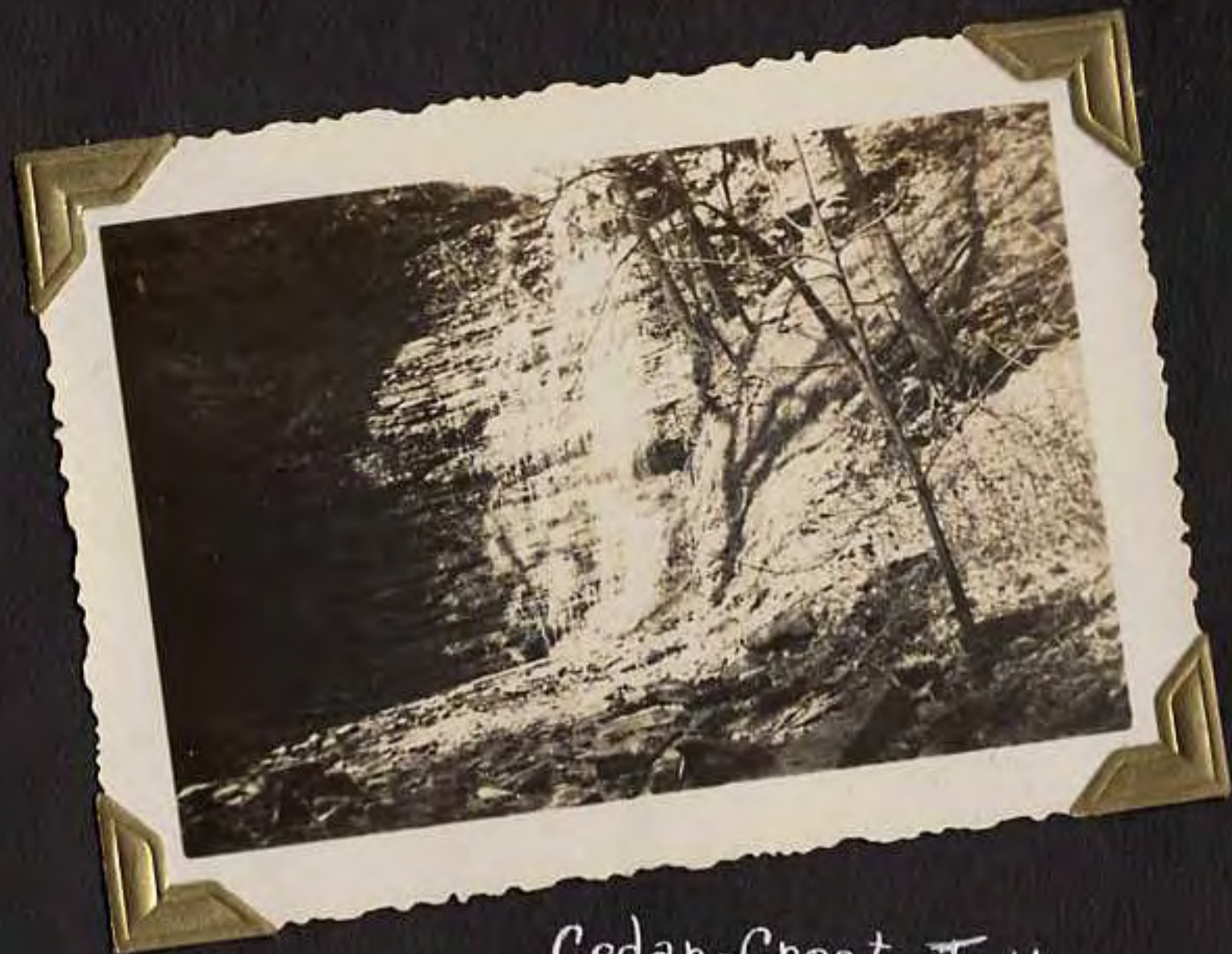
Schooner "Bluenose"
Champion Schooner of North Atlantic
at Port Dalhousie, Ont.



Lake Steamer "Northumberland"
Port Dalhousie.



Twelve-Mile Creek and
Old Welland Canal
St. Catharines, Ont.



Cedar-Crest Falls
near St. Catharines, Ontario.



St. Catharines Collegiate and
Vocational School

CONTINENT SPANNED BY KRNR FLASHES

Letters Announce Reception of Local Broadcast as Far East as N. Y.

Further proof of the distance attained by the News-Review's radio station, KRNR, is afforded by letters received from listeners who heard the monitor test made between 1 and 6 a. m., February 8.

Letters announcing reception have been received from New York, Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin, British Columbia and numerous other points.

J. W. Brauner, Williamsville, N. Y., and Don W. Reynolds, Newburgh, N. Y., were the most distant listeners.

"I am located about 7 miles northeast of Buffalo, N. Y.," Mr. Brauner writes to Station KRNR.

"I am pleased to say that of the coast stations, KRNR was easily the loudest. Your tone quality was above criticism. It was on par with that of other modern stations and far too good to show defects noticeable to the ordinary ear. Modulation and carrier wave were of equally fine standards.

"One hundred watts at your dis-

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tance is difficult business here. If I recall rightly KRNR is the only 100-watt Oregon station heard here this winter except KXL (Portland) who has been heard a few times."

Brauner is a member of the Newark News Radio club.

Don W. Reynolds of Newburgh, N. Y., gives KRNR a high rating for audibility and quality - despite interference from a nearby station, coupled with poor weather conditions for DX reception. Reynolds is a member of the Canadian DX relay.

Everett C. Glenn, Flint, Michigan, reports excellent reception, with audibility and quality extremely good, considering the distance.

Perry L. Hoskins, Springbrook, Wis., member of the Newark News Radio club, reported identification of KRNR, but was troubled by local interference and was unable to check audibility and quality.

Edward W. Beers, Dimondale, Mich., reports a strong, well-modulated signal. He lists each of the musical selections and announcements for the entire test period.

Arthur L. Robb, Topeka, Kansas, says: "The quality of your signal was very good with no distorting or fading in and out."

Bert Stephens, West Vancouver, B. C., logged the entire test program, using a four-tube receiver, coupled to a 25-foot aerial.

"You sure came in here with a wallop," he reports. "Clarity was good, modulation perfect, and the program was well announced."

Many other reports from less distant points were received from the test broadcast.

MILES CITY STAR

Miles City, Montana, Sunday, December 6, 1942

and Next It Is Radio Station KRJF

KRJF always has received reception reports from far away points whenever it puts on a special DX program. Such a program is usually carried in the wee hours of early morning. However, election returns were put out by KRJF as a regular program, beginning at 10 p. m. Im-

Tuesday am - Nov. 10, '42

Dear Radio Friends:

I heard Radio Station KRJF early this morning on a test program. The time was 4:20 a.m. Central War Time and reports were requested from listeners. It was stated that all cards or letters would be answered with an engraved verification card.

This was the second time I have heard KRJF in the past week as I picked you up on election night with election returns. Your signal is of very good quality here and comes in with plenty of volume. On this morning your channel was open so that no interference from other stations on the same frequency was present.

I was glad to hear KRJF and hope this report may be of interest to you. Hoping to hear you often,
DXingly,

1338 Mulvane St.
Topeka, Kansas

Arthur L. Robb

agine our surprise, therefore, when we received a card, reproduced here, from Topeka, Kansas, saying our election returns had been plainly heard at that point. KRJF, with only 250 watts of power is getting coverage usual to a station 10 times its size.



RADIO
DX
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50 photo stations
1st prize 5th Dist
C.D.X.R. Long-Elm ~~contest~~
June 1937