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30 April 1952

MEMORANDUM

TO: []
FROM: [] PKR

SUBJECT: Monthly Survey Report - Iceland/Baffluene - 15 March - 15 April 1952

1. Program Content

In this reporting period WGrubby had a richer diet than usual. The Second Congress of the K. Lashoo MCCypsy party provided considerable material for comment and reporting before, during and after the session. A total of eight full-length and many shorter items was devoted to this subject, which was attacked from all angles. Incidentally, we were greatly aided in our treatment of the Congress by the fact that radio Lyceum went on the air with its new transmitter on the eve of the meeting. As reported by Dispatch, the new transmitter gives us far more dependable service in Iceland than the old.

The Lyceum radio, however, carefully avoided broadcasting the most damaging material revealed by Nelson B. Lurat and WAngina in their reports. This has filtered in from various other sources -- some of it rather late. Among these items was the report picked up and spread by international news services stating that Lurat had attacked WHigh for distributing poisoned food by air. The report was not carried by either radio Lyceum or the K. Lashoolan press, to our knowledge. Our original intention, as stated by cable to WMetal, was to ridicule this charge heavily, but since it had not been played up internally, we have contented ourselves with one brief attack. In view of the fact that the Lashoos were not pushing the original charge, we felt that to do more would simply give it unnecessary publicity.

2. Reaction to WGrubby

The first confirmed report that WGrubby is heard inside K. Lashooland was received shortly after the end of the reporting period. The source was our own fine team, now in Iceland -- but we can assume that if Fine heard the program, it is also audible in parts of K. Lashooland. The report came in an S.I. letter and was in the form of a complaint that Fine, although it has performed better than any other team, is never mentioned in WGrubby's messages to fighters! We hastened to soothe our eager audience with a congratulatory message which will be repeated.

The fact that Fine heard our program would confirm the predictions of the technicians that propagation would improve with the passage of seasons.

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It is, however, not very satisfactory evidence. In order to take a more accurate estimate of signal strength and intelligibility, and to test new frequencies and times, William J. Christopher is being sent to Identity (1) *Brindisi* in Sulcer where he will listen to a fixed schedule of broadcasts and prepare a report on the basis of which changes, if necessary, will be made.

Although later evidence may change our minds, it seems apparent now that during the months of November, December, January, February and March, HIGrubby was virtually inaudible in the target area. A full explanation of the technical reasons is being forwarded under separate cover as an attachment to this report.

As the attachment implies, there were two ways of getting a signal into K. Mashooland from our base during the winter period. The first was to drop below six megacycles which would have meant, according to all information available to us, that our signal would have been off the ordinary listener's dial. The second way was to abandon night-time broadcasting. This created a scheduling difficulty for DYClutch, but we were finally able to add a day-time broadcast early in February; the program has been broadcast between 1200 and 1300 GMT, but the service has been irregular, since the base is heavily occupied at those times with other work and cannot always make the schedule. We also determined to continue broadcasting in the evenings just in case we might occasionally be audible. Now that the season has changed, the conditions which interfered with our signal during the winter no longer exist. Before the summer is over we should have information on the effect of our efforts inside K. Mashooland.

3. Reaction to EGBegood

A transcript of the interrogation of a K. Mashoo who was in the vicinity of one of our EGBegood drops has been forwarded to ZIMetal by 's office. It is apparent from the report that although few, if any, K. Mashoo's were able to enjoy the goodies in the packages, all the local people knew about them, knew what was in them, and were favorably impressed with this effort of WWeigh to come to their aid. This office feels that the EGBegood drops were the most successful EGBFlume effort against K. Mashooland to date. The equipment designed and supplied by ZIMetal was one of the important factors in the success of the experiment.

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4. Personnel

There were no personnel changes at HIGrubby during the month.

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SUBJECT: Winter Kilaashoo Broadcasting

1. The proximity of LCDrink to our target area placed the results of subject efforts in a rather ineffective position. This path between LCDrink and Kilaashoo is a very short one requiring frequencies below those frequencies commonly utilized by the international broadcast stations.

2. From available intelligence reports, you will remember, it was determined that any frequencies below 6.0 MC would be ineffective due to the lack of receivers of this range in the target country. Similarly, it was determined that 10:30 a.m. would command the greatest audience. This time, with a minimum set frequency of 6.0 MC represented a technical impossibility. The minimum frequency for this time was technically in the range of 3.5 - 5.0 MCS. This was proven when the 6.0 MC signal was heard in HTE exotic, thus completely skipping over the target area.

3. Changing the broadcast time to 7:30 p.m. local raised the required frequency somewhat but not sufficiently to assure anything like a reliable broadcast. The only solution to this winter problem was that of broadcasting during full daylight hours, avoiding dusk, night and dawn periods. This also resulted, however, in a rather limited audience.

4. This summer's path frequencies are within the range of most target receivers, except for very late or early morning hours. We should not experience any undue difficulties in placing a signal into the target area at more optimum listening times.

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