

INDUCTRONS



Just what the Ham has been waiting for: a plug in coil sealed in a vacuum that permits a change from band to band without changing calibration of set; a coil that retains its original features for an indefinite period. Here are the desirable points about Inductrons: Made for a UX socket, insuring easy plug-in—always set right—good contacts all the time—no chance to vibrate due to solid construction. Evacuation of bulb insures retaining coils in standard condition—no dirt—no corrosion—no moisture—no handling of coils with danger of changing calibration.

Low price of \$2.50 each make them available to every Ham.

If your dealer does not handle, we will mail direct on receipt of check or Money Order.

Rectobulbs: get ready for the tests—increase the efficiency of your station by adding a pair of Rectobulbs; indorsed by many of the leading Hams. Price \$15 each.

Type 203 Tubes: a transmitting tube built for the Ham who wants to step out; ruggedly built and low in price. \$20 each.

We specialize on repairs and special types of tubes; let us figure on your requirements.

Repair price on 203	\$15.00
204	\$50.00
203A (Tungsten filament)	\$19.00
204A " "	\$50.00

NATIONAL RADIO TUBE CO.

(6EX) 3420 18th St. San Francisco, Cal.

(A ham institution)

the allotting of the amateur bands. Many people cry before they think, and they do not realize we are mighty lucky to have all the territory we now use.

—Bruce Hoag, 8AXA.

In view of all of the circumstances and the strong opposition from European nations I feel that the League is particularly fortunate in retaining as much space as has been agreed upon, and I congratulate our people at headquarters upon the work which they have done in this connection. Very likely, had it not been for the concerted action on the part of the League representatives, the amateurs would have had little or no consideration.

—William W. Porter, New York.

Some More Abbreviations

2533 Herschel Street,
Jacksonville, Fla.

Editor, *QST*:

Seeing as it is all the rage lately to think up more abbreviations to add to CQs, I want to offer one or two more that the gang should find to be very useful.

YNB—Yes! We have no bananas.

YLB—My YL is a blond.

YLB—My YL is a brunette.

WCT—We chew tobacco.

NCC—Not a cough in a carload.

GLD—Good to the last drop.

Maybe after I've disconnected the universal joint from the r.f. choke, I can think of some more.

Honestly, though, it seems that in every *QST* lately somebody has some more CQ additions to offer. I suggest we call a halt. No doubt, some of them are good but how many use 'em and who remembers what they are when they hear 'em?

And say, K. B. W. or whoever is the guilty party, we sure do appreciate the hard work you put in for us at the big conference. If it hadn't been for you, *QST* would make a million off of ham ads offering junked radio apparatus for sale.

—John H. Webb, 4NE.

European DX

Aboard S. S. American Shipper

Editor, *QST*:

Just a point or so concerning DX on the forty-meter band as I have heard it in Europe.

In the first place, a majority of American amateurs are believers in the idea that most European DX can be worked by sticking right close to 37.5 meters. After being in Europe and keeping watch on the forty-meter band, I will say that twice the number of signals were logged on waves in the middle and upper parts of the band than were logged in the near vicinity of 37.5 meters. The lower end of the band is completely covered with high powered European commercial stations and even NAA comes in with kick enough to QRM any amateur signal on a nearby wave.