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RADIO, CABLE Y TELEGRAFO:
"TRANSRADIO"
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APARTADO NUM. 65
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TELEFONOS:
A-1156 - A-1157 - A-1158

EDIFICIO GOMEZ MENA, HABANA

January 4, 1936.

W. H. GRAFF
VICE-PRESIDENTE
Y ADMINISTRADOR GENERAL

Mr. Kermit Geary,
R.F.D. #2,
Walnutport,
Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

Dear Sir:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated Dec. 11th, 1935, in which you report the interception at 22:54 GMT December 10th, 1935, of radiotelephone transmission from station CMB-2.

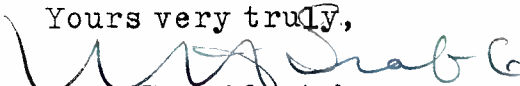
This station is located at Havana, Cuba, and is operated on its assigned frequency of 5780 kilocycles. It is a point to point communication station, not a broadcasting station, and is one unit of the public service world-wide communications system of R.C.A. Communications, Inc., a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America. Radiotelegraph service is maintained from Cuba to many foreign points, and by connecting circuits at those points to practically any part of the world. Supplementing the radiotelegraph services, the same radio stations are used for the transmission of addressed program material between Cuba and foreign points.

The program material so transmitted is specifically addressed to the organization abroad which is to make use of it. It is not intended for general public reception and use. Regular schedules are not maintained; transmission is effected when and as the program material is offered by a customer for transmission, and the station or frequency utilized is dependent upon the propagation phenomena of the season, time of day, direction, and distance of the foreign point to be reached. The power varies from one to two kilowatts according to transmission conditions.

The transmission which you intercepted may have been either addressed program material or point to point transmission for observation at a specific foreign terminal. In either case, it is classified by international treaty as point to point communication concerning which an obligation of secrecy is imposed, both upon us and upon any chance intercepting listener. Such communication is "correspondence of a private nature" of which "the unauthorized reception", "the unauthorized divulging of the contents or simply of the existence" or "the unauthorized publication or use" is in violation of the secrecy provisions of the International Radio Convention.

With this in mind you will no doubt appreciate that we may not supply any confirmation of program material or of messages transmitted by our stations.

Yours very truly,


Vice President &
General Manager.

