

Canadian General Electric Company, of Montreal, manufacturers of radio receiving equipment. Our purchases consisted mainly of charging equipment for charging storage batteries for battery equipped radio sets.

Canadian Marconi Company, Limited, of Montreal, manufacturers of radio equipment. Our purchases consisted of three complete radio receiving sets for the Canadian National Steamships, also radio tubes and repair parts for broadcasting equipment.

Victor Talking Machine Company, of Montreal, manufacturers of radio equipment. Our purchases consisted of twelve sets of radio receiving equipments in 1929 and twenty-four sets in 1930, including cabinets in rough.

Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Company, of Toronto, manufacturers of radio equipment. Our purchases consisted of ten sets of radio receiving equipments in 1929, and six sets in 1930, and did not include cabinets.

The Hart Battery Company, of Montreal, manufacturers of storage batteries. Our purchases consisted of batteries for receiving sets on passenger cars.

The Canadian National Carbon Company, of Toronto, manufacturers of dry cell batteries. Our purchases consisted of radio batteries and tubes for receiving sets.

The Canadian Brandes, Limited, of Toronto, manufacturers of radio head sets. Our purchases consisted of ear phones for radio equipment for passenger cars.

The Ferranti Limited, of Toronto, manufacturers of electrical equipment. Our purchases consisted of transformers for broadcasting equipment.

The Carter Radio Company, of Toronto, manufacturers of radio equipment. Our purchases consisted of radio plugs.

The Electric Specialty Manufacturing Company, of Stamford, Connecticut, manufacturers of electrical appliances and radio equipment. Our purchases consisted of dynamotors made specially for use in connection with receiving equipment used on our trains. These equipments are not manufactured in Canada.

The Aerovox Wireless Supplies, Limited, of Brooklyn, New York, manufacturers of radio equipment. Our purchases consisted of special condensers for use in connection with train receiving equipment and which are not manufactured in Canada.

Payette and Company, Limited, of Montreal, radio dealers. Our purchases consisted of a few sets of ear phones, not elsewhere obtainable as manufacturers had discontinued making them.

The E. W. Playford Limited, of Montreal, wholesalers of electrical apparatus. Our purchases consisted of a special radio analyser handled exclusively by them.

The T. C. Darling Company, of Montreal, authorized dealers for Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Company, manufacturers of radio receiving sets. Our purchases consisted principally of repair parts for Stromberg-Carlson sets. They gave us the same price as we were able to obtain direct from the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Company. There will be no further orders of this nature as we now handle our own radio repairs. Purchases from this firm in 1929 amounted to \$165, and in 1930 they were nil.

I will hand this information to the reporters.

Hon. Mr. EULER: In connection with premiums on Marine insurance, on the railways you carry your own insurance altogether. Have you thought of applying the same principle, carrying your own insurance on your vessels, as you do on the railways.

Sir HENRY THORNTON: We do.

Hon. Mr. EULER: You speak of premiums.

Sir HENRY THORNTON: A certain proportion is put out to Underwriters, I mean the larger risks.