

1958 CQ World Wide DX Contest

Results Phone Section

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The French are doubly endowed, they not only have Brigitte Bardot but also the new phone champ for the CQ World Wide DX Contest. Yep, they did it again. This year Paul Mandeville, F8PI did the trick with a walloping 585, 120 points on all bands. A new record for a single operator on phone. Paul used the same technique as Pierre, F8CH used last year. First a good multiplier, then a stack of contacts on 28 mc. Of a total of 802 QSOs, 515 of them were on 10. So that means that the Bill Leonard, W2SKE Trophy will once again make a trip across the pond to a permanent home in France. Congratulations Paul.

It was not a push-over for Paul however. Hot on his heels was 4X4GB with a higher multiplier but short on number of QSOs. A few more three pointers and Ben would have made it.

In the third spot is Dr. Val Lopez Banus, CO2BL, always a top contender but never able to overcome the handicap of one pointers from the US. This in spite of the fact that Val had by far the largest multiplier.

Close behind him in fourth position is ON4SZ. Pierre decided to do a single this year and almost equaled his multi-operator score of last year.

An ole' competitor CX2CO took over fifth place. Ricardo was "Top Banana" back in 1955 when the pickings were rather slim.

9K2AZ just did make the sixth position. Operating from a rare spot gave Bill an added advantage and his 100 watts made like a KW.

However Bill claims that it was the W2BDS beam that did the trick.

IIAIM also found that his rare M1 prefix made a big difference. He had never been able to break into the charmed "Top Ten" from his home QTH. Alberto gave many phone men a new one from San Marino.

The score for the Radio Club of Uruguay was given a big boost by Horacio, CX3BH taking the eighth spot and Bill, 4X4FV gave Israel another "Top Ten" representative.

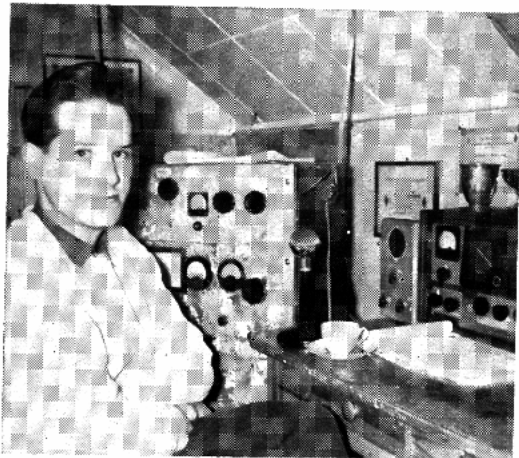
The final spot was taken over by another ole' contest man OE5CK. Carl has been handing out contest numbers for as long as we have been handling these October tests.

The W/Ks didn't even come close. Only two, W8NWO and W9EWC broke into six figures. W6YY was sorely missed.

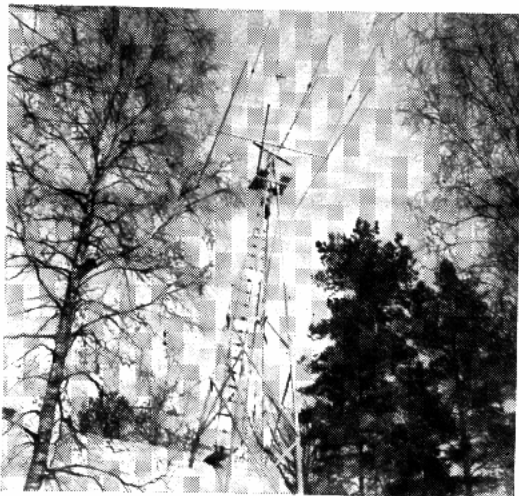
In the Single Band division, Axel Tigerstedt, OH5NW on 28 mc made it no contest as he was so far ahead. The combination of 715 QSOs, 35 Zones and 92 Countries and a score of 228,727 points gave Axel high in all departments and easily won the new Don Wallace, W6AM Trophy for him. Nice going Axel.

There was plenty of activity on 21 mc too and CO2ZS took top honors with 137,013 points. This was John's first contest since he was only recently licensed. The only other station to break 100,000 was VP6ER and not too far behind was VP6LT. To think, all those signals on 10 and no VP6 to answer them.

It was rather tough going on 14 mc but CE2CC kept at it and easily took the top spot



OH5NW — Axel Tigerstedt, his 100 watt home-built rig, Gelo receiver and 4 EI wide spaced 10 meter beam. —>





W6YMD — West Coast "Big Wheel." Reading from left to right — W6KFV, W6OXU, W6YMD, W6BXL and K6EWL.

for 20 with 92,150 points. Jose was also high with 334 contacts.

We never think of 7 *mc* as a DX phone band and in most cases it was only used by the All Banders to gain a multiplier. A few however did stick it out on 40 and SP3PL just did manage to nose out I1ZFF/M1. Julian was using 200 watts while Felice on a DXpedition to San Marino with I1AIM used only 25 watts. Incidentally K2GL was the only US station to get thru to both of them. Special mention must also be made of W6UED. Dennis was the lone entry on 40 from the US.

There was only one award winner on 80 and that is G5MP. It took a lot of perseverance to make 52 contacts and 1,092 points even with a European location.

Once again it was a run-away for the multi-operator crew at K2GL. (See cover March CQ). Their score more than doubled that of their nearest competitor, the group at W3AOH. The boys were out to break a million points but those poor conditions that had everybody moaning put the kibosh on any chances they might have had.

When we first started giving out cups, it was the wish of the donors that a trophy should not be won more than once by the same station. Therefore K2GL who won the multi-operator award last year is not eligible for this year's Trophy. The Don Merten, K2AAA Cup this year goes to W3AOH with the next highest

score. Now, what to do about K2GL for their magnificent performance. The Cups are mounted on a wooden base, one side of which holds an engraved plate, so we came up with the idea of adding an appropriately engraved plate each time a trophy owner wins a contest again. When all four sides are filled up we will think up another idea.

Close behind in contention for the Cup was the Southern California group at W6YMD. They didn't miss out by much and just a few more points in the multiplier would have done the trick. Better luck next time fellows.

In fourth place is DJ3VM, manned by a group of calls that usually appear in CW competition. And a group of GIs at KA2RB took over the fifth and final spot in the "Top Five."

The YLs were also in there pitching. To mention a few, KL7BHE, KX6CM, KZ5KA, OE2YL and ZP5JP; the first three being award winners.

Some real rare spots showed up too. Who wouldn't settle for 9G1CH, FB8XX, FB8ZZ, XZ2SY, 9K2AZ, AP2AD, HS1B, HS1C and I1AIM/M1. Not to mention a flock of those who didn't send in a log.

Again we must admit our disappointment in the lack of activity from areas that we know have many active phone stations.

However here it is, a complete report on that hectic week-end back in October. Read it and weep, or cheer.

DJ1ZN	A	39,808	151	43	85	R
DJ2UC	A	7,659	88	18	51	B
DJ2YS	A	4,800	45	20	28	B
DL1YA	A	621	22	8	19	-
DL1LP	28	105,676	397	29	63	B
DL1AA	28	56,662	258	28	54	B
DL1HL	28	24,857	152	21	46	B
DL1FA	28	24,750	122	28	47	B
DL1EX	28	18,522	17	21	42	A
DJ1OP	28	8,045	39	19	27	B
DL184Q	28	7,166	30	14	20	B
DJ1LC	28	780	22	8	12	-
DJ1PU	28	350	11	6	8	A
DL1FP	28	40,860	189	28	62	B
DL1JT	14	30,014	229	26	60	C
DJ2AE	14	25,040	136	27	53	B

DL4YE	A	243,432	623	49	98	B
DL4FS	14	4,895	47	20	28	C

Greece
SVIAB A 43,282 205 40 94 -

Hungary
HA5DG A 12,240 99 22 58 A
H8ACZ 14 861 41 3 18 A

Italy
I1ZFT A 176,272 425 61 123 -
I1CPJ A 136,330 330 57 120 -
I1TA A 18,715 137 28 47 B
I1AHW 28 33,594 187 23 43 B
I1BAF 28 368 10 8 8 A
I1NE 21 5,124 82 11 31 A

Malta
ZB1BG A 15,147 107 25 56 B

Netherlands
PA0HBO A 268,620 506 66 154 -
PA0UB A 31,320 144 41 94 -
PA0KX A 15,972 75 24 42 -
PA0HJ A 10,557 84 24 45 -
PA0TA A 6,365 57 22 45 -
PA0CM A 3,952 36 19 33 -
PA0VP A 3,570 18 18 24 33 -
PA0CF A 324 16 10 10 -
PA0DT 28 51,538 234 28 50 B
PA0XX 28 27,450 161 23 38 B
PI1RRS 21 18,270 175 19 39 -

WHP 14 10,080 115 15 41 B
PA0HL 14 1,204 34 7 21 A
PA0LL 14 294 21 3 11 -
PA0 14 195 10 5 8 -
PA0PFF 14 63 6 3 6 B

Norway
LABLF A 65,090 226 42 73 B
LA4HF A 49,149 173 44 83 B
LA4LE 21 11,542 126 15 43 -

Poland
SP7HX 28 10,098 90 17 34 B
SP9NH 21 13,052 168 17 35 A
SP3PH 21 6,119 108 13 24 B
SP7BC 21 1,325 23 11 14 B
SP3HC 14 10,854 134 14 40 B
SP8AG 14 4,629 111 7 27 B
SP9KA 14 56 6 3 5 C
SP3AL 7 3,102 79 8 25 C

Portugal
CT1PK A 306,033 506 76 171 C
CT1FM 28 22,288 158 17 39 -
CT1JG 28 12,672 111 18 48 -
CT1MQ 28 12,080 123 15 25 -
CT1IW 28 2,150 50 8 17 -

San Marino
I1AIM/MI A 406,017 751 61 168 B
I1ZFF/MI 7 3,051 102 5 22 B

Scotland
GM3FJP A 2,562 24 16 23 -
GM3BCL 28 5,880 104 8 12 B
GMB 21 33,696 198 23 55 B

Sicily IT1CDS A 106,548 389 47 109 - IT1ZDA 14 24,568 199 16 58 A |

Soviet Union
UR5CI A 16,320 98 35 61 A

Georgia
UF6FB A 16,320 95 16 48 C

Estonia
UR2BU A 97,032 360 46 110 B

Spain
EA3KT A 110,544 295 60 128 B
EA7GF A 104,345 272 65 140 B
EA3FL A 19,492 148 24 65 -
EA1GG A 11,517 131 26 57 -
EA2F 28 6,533 59 15 32 B
EA3CT 28 1,400 24 9 11 -
EA3IX (KA21Z) 21 2,252 173 22 55 A

Sweden
SM3BIZ A 113,620 358 53 137 B
SM3KA A 11,575 934 52 103 B
SM6BOU A 17,220 129 21 39 -
SM6CZD A 12,669 121 21 60 -
SM4BTF A 8,960 92 20 50 B
SM3BFR A 7,052 62 24 37 B
SM3BDS A 4,704 60 16 40 A
SM6AMR A 3,311 62 11 32 -
SM3EP 28 75,686 370 26 56 B
SM6XP 28 40,748 255 19 42 B
SM5TR 28 18,564 122 23 45 B
SM6CO 28 9,835 65 22 45 C
SM2BPE 28 7,296 87 13 25 A
SM3BFT 28 7,172 63 17 27 -
SM3AZI 21 16,368 125 18 46 B
SM5AJR 21 5,880 111 10 30 B
SM7 21 1,925 44 11 24 B
SM2CSA 21 1,225 29 8 17 -
SM6SA 14 40,068 218 26 58 C
SM7 CAB 14 3,999 61 12 31 B
SM5BR5 14 513 23 6 13 -
SM2BGS 14 493 22 4 13 -
SM5 AGU 14 111 15 2 7 -

Switzerland
HB9MO A 60,788 212 51 116 C

Wales
GW3 HXX GW3 FPH A 30,345 123 41 105 B
A 72,297 304 26 61 B

OCEANIA
Australia
VK2AKF A 28,126 131 36 46 B
VK3HL A 11,840 68 30 34 B
VK3MX 21 540 10 8 10 B
VK4BG 21 6,148 48 18 28 -
VK5AB 21 46,560 173 31 66 B
VK6RU A 131,026 243 75 116 B
VK6CL 21 14,625 77 22 43 B
VK7WA A 21,175 103 33 44 B
VK7LZ A 16,985 81 35 44 B
VK7SM 14 5,006 15 7 19 B

Hawaii
KH6JJ A 317,832 800 62 74 D
KH6LC 28 41,122 480 13 16 C
KH6PM 21 38,162 231 22 39 C
KH6CJ 21 5,070 67 11 16 A

New Zealand
DL1CR-DL1CX (DL3AO-DL3JZ)
DL1OBH A 37,878 280 34 73 B
(DL2HU-DL2CQ)
DL3LA A 3,896 55 15 33 B
(DL3JA-DL3HD)
(DL3Q-DL3JH)
DL4AAA A 48,120 202 40 85 B
(DL4ACZ-DL4DY)
(DL4EA-DL4HE-DL4HT)

ZL1MQ A 69,068 200 55 69 B
ZL1KQ 28 63,729 299 28 45 B
ZL1SD 21 37,412 156 29 65 B
ZL1ACI 14 39,285 182 26 55 B

Marshall Is.
KX6GM A 69,948 369 32 35 C

SOUTH AMERICA

Antarctica
VP4RC 21 4,590 45 13 21 -

Argentina
LU9FAY 28 55,200 238 26 54 B

Brazil
PY3QX 28 9,095 25 9 18 B
PY5AM 21 55,936 211 31 61 C
PY1BIG 21 28,361 125 26 53 C
PY1AKT 21 15,214 89 25 42 B

Chile
CE3HL A 146,870 288 66 124 C
CE3GI 28 104,468 398 28 63 B
CE2AN 28 57,196 260 26 58 -
CE2AY 21 46,330 206 27 55 -
CE2CC 14 92,130 334 32 65 D
CE2HO 7 1,188 23 12 10 -

Colombia
HK3FZ A 213,378 411 59 124 C
HK1DZ 21 3,451 50 12 17 C

Netherlands, W.I.
PJ2AQ A 65,232 254 46 78 B

Paraguay
ZP5JP A 2,709 27 30 23 -

Peru
O44AO A 58,164 174 53 78 B
O44HK A 29,575 123 39 52 -

Uruguay
CX2GO A 448,154 658 80 158 D
CX3BI A 402,820 643 73 147 D
CX3AA A 31,740 150 50 85 B
CX2AN A 22,117 114 26 32 -
CX1AK 28 104,400 418 27 58 B
CX9AJ 28 76,908 305 26 61 A
CX9BM 28 53,911 230 28 56 B
CX9CJ 28 9,282 65 19 32 -
CX9CI 21 21,735 113 21 42 B
CX9CO 14 9,000 75 19 26 C

Venezuela
YV5ABD 14 4,440 39 17 23 B

Multi Operator

NORTH AMERICA
United States
K2GL A 777,218 851 102 232 D
(K2GL-W2CMM-W2GLM)
(W2IWC-W2LEJ-W2SKK)
W2JT A 27,600 102 31 61 D
(W2JF-W2DEW)
K2SUX A 15,654 76 28 50 D
(K2SUX-W2HIZY)
K2MDL 28 10,896 82 16 32 B
(K2MDL-K2ZGH)
K2ZAU 21 18,018 110 21 42 C
(K2ZAU-K2YFI)
W3A0H A 367,454 496 91 178 D
(W3A0H-K3PKD-W3LMM)
(W3MVQ-W3QJL-W3VKD)
W3DYT 28 19,684 100 26 48 B
(W3DYT-W3CNY)
W3DAO 28 15,232 99 19 37 C
(W3DAO-W3BYX)
W4QKK A 118,490 236 66 139 C
(W4QKK-W81DL/L)
K0RWY/A
A 21,200 84 44 56 -
(K0RWY-K4VQ)
W5KFT A 27,100 101 45 63 D
(W5KFT-W5PH)
(K5CVL-W5DON)
W6YMD A 365,937 528 97 174 D
(W6YMD-W8RYL-K6WEI)
(W6KPY-K6XTI)
W6AM A 65,274 186 39 79 D
(W6AM-W6WZ-W6KIC)
W6ALQ A 12,408 76 28 38 D
(W6ALQ-W6OTX)
W8NGO A 162,259 303 70 141 D
(W8NGO-W8ONA-W8CLR)
W8EEN A 5,940 50 18 27 B
(W8EEN-W8CFU-W8FEM)
K9COL A 5,945 49 24 36 B
(K9COL-K9LMM)
K0JL A 18,398 78 32 45 C
(K0JL-W6ISJ)

Alaska
KL7FA A 15,250 129 25 36 D
(KL7BZE-KL7BC-KL7CC)
(KL7CJS-KL7CLD)
KL7BES 14 4,329 62 16 21 C
(KL7BES-KL7BDG-KL7BWR)

Bermuda
VP9DY A 38,080 168 42 70 -
(VP9DY-VP9BO-VP9EM)

AFRICA
Ethiopia
ET2US/ET3 A 15,372 101 22 41 B
(ET2BG-ET2JH-ET2TO)

Morocco
CN8IG A 327,402 778 49 92 -
(CN8IG-CN8IT-CN8HR)

South Africa
ZS5OA A 82,228 204 56 92 B
(ZS5OA-ZS5OB)

ASIA
ZC4IB A 160,710 337 48 117 A
(ZC4IB-ZC4AM-ZC4FM)

Japan
KA2RB A 336,140 596 69 127 C
(KA2CB-KA2MK)
(KA2ZZE-W9GMN)

EUROPE
Czechoslovakia
OK1KKR 14 13,747 184 14 45 -
(Club Station)

England
G31ZW A 120,506 302 56 122 B
(G31ZAV-G31K)
(G31XC-G31JL)
G31TA A 36,155 219 21 43 B
(G3HTA-G2FCI-G3LTH)
G3MGL A 12,008 151 24 32 B
(G3MGI-G3MGR-G3MSK)
G3ZSM 28 82,620 381 28 53 B
(G5CS-G3IE-G3LOV)

Germany
DJ3VM A 357,775 551 88 187 C

OCEANIA
Australia
VK5NO A 39,516 138 46 65 C
(Jeff & Lind)

Marshall Is.
KX6AF A 306,642 771 59 88 C
(KX6BO-K4VYV-W5BJZ)
(W6NDP-K6ZPR-W6ACHL)

Phoenix Is.
KB6BH A 118,766 504 36 50 C
(KB6BI-W8DGF)

SOUTH AMERICA
Paraguay
ZP5CG A 57,155 181 44 71 -
(ZP5CG-ZP5JP)

Peru
O41K A 44,032 183 40 46 D
(O41A-O4IT)

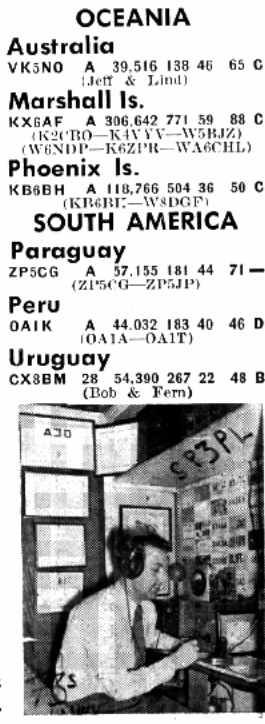
Uruguay
CX8BM 28 54,390 267 22 48 B
(Bob & Fern)

Roumania
Y02KAC A 17,271 177 18 51 B
(Club Station)

Sweden
SM6ANC A 310,080 625 72 156 -
(SM6ANC-SM6APH)
(SM6CZE-SM6BSK-SM6NN)
SM5AGB 21 19,656 130 26 52 B
(SM5AQB-SM5AQN-SM5WD)

Ukraine, USSR
UB5KAB A 49,473 247 35 89 C
(Club Station)
UB5KCE A 13,024 111 22 52 B
(Khar'kov Univ.)

SP3PL - Julian Jarzomek
made world high on 7.



Check logs were received from the following stations for which we wish to thank them, as they sometimes proved helpful in our checking.

W1MDO	I1ZCN	SP6RT
W2CGJ	LU9FAY	VE2AJD
W2DEC	OH2RF	VE3EIL
W2VLS	OH3UJ	XZ2TH
W2WZ	OK1KDC	YN1JR
K4ILW	PAØBW	BRS-21763
W6OJW	PAØPOL	YO2-1623
HB9J	PAØTV	
HK1DZ	SM6RS	

The number of reports received this year exactly duplicated the returns of last year, 529 logs. The 86 countries represented shows an increase of seven over last year. However a check definitely showed that over 100 countries participated. It's a pity that some of those missing rare ones could not have sent us a report.

But taking into consideration the very poor conditions encountered on the first day of the contest and the lack of activity in certain areas, the results were not too disappointing.

Upward of 250 certificates will be mailed out to deserving winners within the next month or so, which should prove that we are doing our part in making this the Dean of all DX Phone contests, both in size and awards.

Next month we will tell you how the CW gang made out, and is that going to be a wallop report.

TOP TEN

All Band
Single Operator

F8PI—585,120

4X4GB—576,864	9K2AZ—406,083
CO2BL—529,859	11AIM/M1—406,017
ON4SZ—512,210	CX3BH—402,820
CX2CO—448,154	4X4FV—398,536
	OE5CK—350,064

TOP FIVE

All Band
Multi-Operator

K2GL—777,218

W3AOH—367,454	DJ3VM—357,775
W6YMD—365,037	KA2RB—336,140

HIGH FOR EACH BAND

Single Operator

28 mc—**OH5NW—228,727**

21 mc—CO2ZS—137,013

14 mc—CE2CC— 92,150

7 mc—SP3PL— 3,102

3.5 mc—G5MP— 1,092



G2DYV — Joe Ostle, high man for England for the 2nd straight year.



E8BCF — Ramon Monteverde and his homemade rig. There's all of 20 watts behind that panel.



9K2AZ — Bill Burgess and the neat lay-out of probably the most popular station in the contest.