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SAINT JOSEPH, MISSOURI

January 18, 1937

Mr. E. H. Fisher,
Secretary-Treasurer,
A. P. C. O.,
Police Headquarters,
St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Sir:

I just received a card announcing the A. P. C. O. and writing for more information. From what I get from this card, I am very much interested. Police Communication men each have their own problems-- at least I have mine, and I believe you have what I need.

Kindly send what information you have, also application blank.

Very respectfully,

H. O. Steward

H. O. STEWARD
CHIEF ELECTRICIAN

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January 20, 1937

Mr. H. O. Steward,
Chief Electrician
Police Department,
St. Joseph, Missouri.

January 18, 1937
We believe there are other organizations for

Dear Sir: You have merely to communication with any APCO member
a picture of what the APCO means to the communication
officer. I am enclosing herewith a copy of our Constitution and
By-Laws. Thank you very much for your letter of inquiry regarding
the APCO. I have long wanted to interest communication officers
in Missouri especially, in this organization, because the organiz-
ation was formed in St. Louis.

Hoping that I will hear from you at your earliest con-
venience. We now enjoy the closest cooperation between communication
officers of Kansas City, Missouri, Jefferson City, Missouri, and
Kansas City, Kansas, and I have come to recognize the fact that the
closest cooperation is necessary if we wish to advance in police
communication work.

Briefly, the growth of our organization indicates that
there must be some reason why such an association should remain
existent. Organized in January, 1935, with communication officers
from twenty-seven cities, we now have an approximate membership of
one hundred sixty active members and an additional twenty-five or
thirty members who, for the most part, are radio engineers and who
represent the various radio manufacturing concerns. We are offic-
ially recognized as the only police communication organization of
national prominence, by the International Association of Chiefs of
Police, the Federal Communications Commission, and the Department
of Justice. We have so far succeeded in establishing an intercity
radiotelegraph system of communication, which, with the facilities
offered by radiophone and teletype connections, at present serves
more than three hundred cities in the United States and will shortly
extend into Canada, Mexico, and Cuba.

Ultra-high communication officers are beginning to exchange
ideas and improvement of this type of communication is bound to re-
sult. Cooperative to the extreme, we believe in coordinating ideas
as much as possible; and we adopt a strict "hands off" police as
regards regulation of salaries and working conditions of police comm-

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unication men, as we believe there are other organizations for this purpose.

You have merely to communication with any APCO member to get a picture of what the APCO means to the communication officer. I am enclosing herewith a copy of our Constitution and By-Laws and an application blank. If I can be of any further service to you, I will be glad to forward any requested information.

Hoping that I will hear from you at your earliest convenience so that I can forward the January Bulletin, which will appear about January 20th, I remain,

Yours very truly,

EEHF: erd

EVERETT E.H. FISHER,
Radio Supervisor KGPC
Secretary-Treas. APCO