

(continued from previous page)

New Zealand Association of Scientific Workers, the New Zealand Animal Production Society, the Polynesian Society, the New Zealand Institute of Engineers, the New Zealand Institute of Architects, and the New Zealand Geographical Society.

Putting it on Paper

Then arrangements must be made to publish the proceedings in book form—excluding subjects which are in the purely experimental stage—and for this work stenographers are required. In most cases these are laymen and there is necessarily some checking of obscure scientific terms and names to be done. But many of the visitors are themselves expert note-takers and all combine to produce scientifically correct reports. Dr. Salmon told us that laymen definitely interested in any particular field would not find the discussions by any means beyond them; even to the uninitiated the discussions at a Congress were generally intelligible.

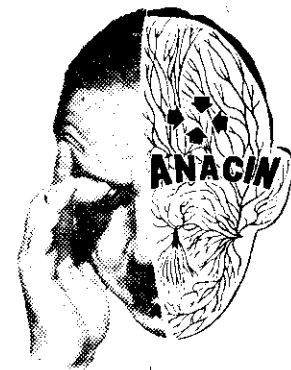
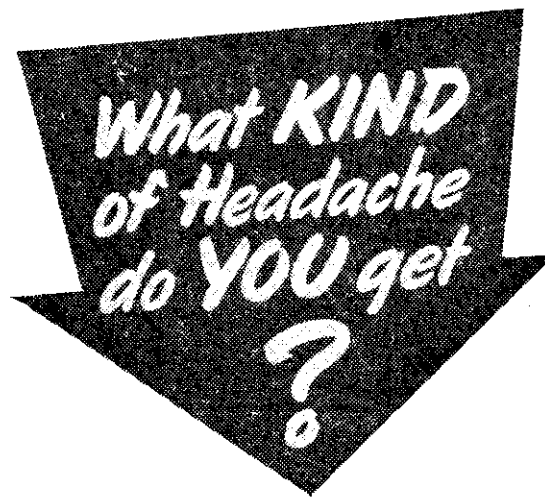
Though social science is down for consideration, there is also a social side to a Congress, and this is also looked on as important. There will most likely be visits to the waterworks scheme at Upper Hutt, to the Railway Workshops, and, of course, to the Dominion Physical Laboratory.

Though a set list of subjects has been drawn up, some time will probably be given to other matters. For instance, there has been much speculation in scientific circles about the origin of Cook Strait, and evidence on the formation of the Manawatu Gorge has been sought for many years. It is not unlikely that somebody will have something to say about these questions.

Dr. Salmon returned a few days ago from Lake Waikaremoana where an investigation into damage done to the bush by animals was carried out. No entomologist, as far as he knew, had been there since Colenso's day, he said. Deer had eaten out the bush to such an extent on the Panikirikiri Bluff and also at Wairauoana, through the lake narrows, that one could almost drive a car through it. Opossums, wild pigs, and wild cows were also responsible and, with wide spaces for high winds to blow through, the fire damage was very real. Here, too, will be a matter for discussion by the Congress.

MORNING TALKS FROM 2YA

WHEN A.C.E. Talks are resumed at the beginning of March (after the University vacation) there will be a slight change in the pattern of the morning talks from 2YA. There will be an A.C.E. Talk on Wednesdays and Fridays—one each week dealing with food, and the other with some different topic of interest to the housewife. On Mondays there will be light, popular talks and on Tuesdays a somewhat more formal series of discussions. The latter will, in some cases, be concerned with women's and children's affairs. One such series—*Psychology of the Child*, by Doris K. Fellow, M.A., Dip. Ed.—is at present running from 2YA. On Thursdays, Major F. H. Lampen will continue his pleasantly informal chats, but there will be no morning talks on Saturdays.



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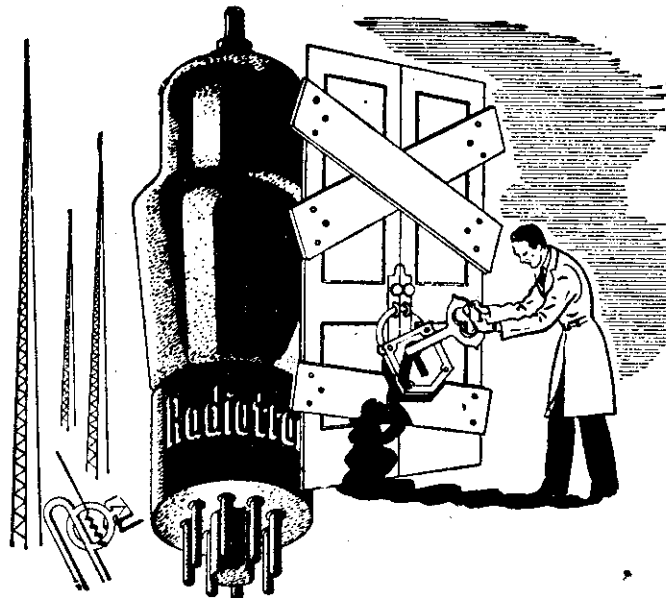
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