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ago he was sure Mr. Williams would do something. Perhaps not actually dismiss him because, whatever the typists and the younger men said about the manager, he was just; he would take into consideration his years of exemplary service. But he would be disappointed, and it was Mr. Williams's disappointment in him that he feared more than his wrath. But he did not feel any of that now. Whether it was the fragrance of the still slightly damp morning air, the comparative quiet of the street with only a few early shoppers about instead of the 8.30 bustle of workers' trams and bicycles to which he was accustomed, or the happy thought that Emily was really getting better . . . whatever the sudden cause he realised, after nearly 30 years, that Mr. Williams did not have first claim on his life. It seemed now that Mr. Williams did not matter very much at all.

"Blow Mr. Williams." How often had he reprimanded little Miss Berry for saying just that. Yes, blow Mr. Williams. He would not go without his breakfast. He left the tram in the Square and made his way to a milk bar. It was 10 o'clock, but he leisurely ate sandwiches and cakes with two cups of tea before he walked comfortably to the office.

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IN the men's cloakroom, back in the familiar surroundings, his new-found courage left him as suddenly as it had dared him to such recklessness. But only for a moment. He would go straight into Mr. Williams; tell him, and let him do what he would.

"Good morning, Mr. Williams. I'm late. I slept in . . . my wife's away, you know."

"O . . . h! Good morning, Brown. Thought I hadn't seen you. Do the same myself when my wife's away. By the way, how is your wife getting on at that place down south? Why don't you get away early on Friday and go down?"

SHORTWAVE HIGHLIGHTS

News Bulletins in English

THE following is a list of news bulletins in English now being heard on the shortwave bands (Australia is not included in this list):

Time	Place	Freq. Mc/s.	W/L Metres
a.m.			
5.45	Turkey	9.465	31.70
6.00	London	11.75	25.53
6.45	Brazzaville	11.97	25.05
6.45	Prague	9.55	31.41
7.00	New York	15.21	19.72
8.00	Spain	9.38	32.00
8.00	London	15.18	19.76
9.00	London	15.11	19.85
9.00	Brazzaville	11.97	25.05
9.30	Canada	15.32	19.58
9.45	London	9.67	31.01
11.00	London	15.14	19.82
11.00	New York	15.21	19.72
p.m.			
1.00	London	11.75	25.53
1.00	New York	17.78	16.87
2.30	New Delhi	15.16	19.79
3.00	London	11.75	25.53
3.10	Lake Success	17.82	16.84
	(except Monday)		
4.00	San Francisco	15.15	19.81
5.00	San Francisco	11.89	25.23
5.00	Quito	12.45	24.09
5.30	New Delhi	17.83	16.83
5.30	Brazzaville	9.44	31.76
6.00	London	9.64	31.12
6.00	San Francisco	11.73	25.58
7.00	San Francisco	11.73	25.58
7.15	London	7.21	41.64
7.50	Lake Success	17.80	16.85
8.00	London	11.75	25.53
8.00	San Francisco	9.57	31.35
9.00	Singapore	15.30	19.61
9.00	Canada	11.72	25.60
	(Sunday only)		
9.30	New York	9.65	31.09
10.00	Saigon	11.79	25.44
10.00	San Francisco	11.90	25.21
10.00	New Delhi	15.16	19.79
10.30	Batavia	15.15	19.81
11.00	London	17.81	16.84
11.00	Holland	15.22	19.71
11.30	New Delhi	17.83	16.83
12.00	Chungking	15.17	19.75
a.m.			
12.30	Ceylon	17.78	16.84

THE WORKER

O VANISHED worker whom the frosts avenge,
Breaking the stones you broke, you surely knew
One moment in the morning when Stonehenge
Was greater than the God you built it to.
And O, Egyptian, though the ruthless ones
Gave you the bitter cup that Samson drinks
At Gaza, yet they gave you also sons
And one stern daughter: pyramids and Sphinx.

LITTLE men have and losing skill's the loss
Of which poor working men are most afraid—
Even while nailing Jesus to the Cross
Good carpenters are careful of their trade.
For work means peace. Some working God takes care
Nightly of all his children—all are blessed.
(Though the dear breathing presence is not there,
Warm in the darkness, yet you have your rest).

MEN are unhappy when they long for God,
Lost and unhappy with their human loves,
Lost when they tread where saints and heroes trod;
But building, building temples, boats—
Ah doves
Flashed for the shipwrights first. They built the Ark,
They shaped it, saw it graceful, saw it strong.
They lay down in the Deluge in the dark
And slept like tired children all night long.

—S.P.L.



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