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of the games. The South African referees are very quick on the whistle. Whenever there is a knock-on, however slight, the whistle blows almost simultaneously. This is invariable. They practise no such thing as the advantage rule. So accustomed is the South African to this type of refereeing that as soon as someone fumbles the ball, the local players stop, whether they themselves are the offenders or not. And, strangely enough, even though New Zealanders are instructed to 'play to the whistle,' they get into the habit of stopping play as soon as a minor infringement occurred."

"Were there any notable contrasts in style of play?"

"Yes; in the scrummaging, but it was not long before the All Blacks learned to scrum the Springbok way. Then again, in New Zealand a referee would not countenance hooking the ball between the props' feet, but that is merely a matter of interpretation of Rugby law. Unless the rule is changed in the very near future, I would be in favour of scrummaging in the South African style, because it gives a cleaner and quicker hook, producing faster Rugby."

About the broadcasting side of the tour Winston McCarthy said that the SABC handled everything for New Zealand. "Their engineers and ours were in the closest contact throughout the tour. Minor adjustments had to be made particularly after the first Test, and the Corporation was anxious at all times to give the best possible service. They gave me every assistance, and they had a lot to do because I also had to give two talks about each Test match for the BBC through radio-telephone. So thorough were the broadcasting arrangements that all I had to do for the BBC was to go into the South African studios and talk when I was told to."

Background to UN

THIS Friday, October 28, listeners to the ZB Women's Hour will hear a recorded talk by L. H. G. Gordon, tutor-organiser to the United Nations Association in Wellington. It will be an introduction to a series of talks, *The ABC of UN*, designed to explain the different committees and organisations of United Nations, what they do and how they work. These talks, which will follow the series *History in Your Home*, will start on Friday, November 4.

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