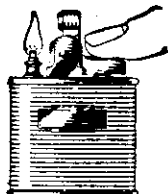


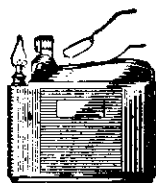


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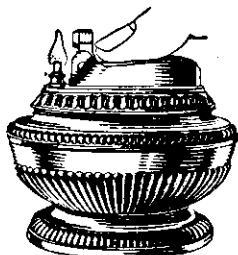
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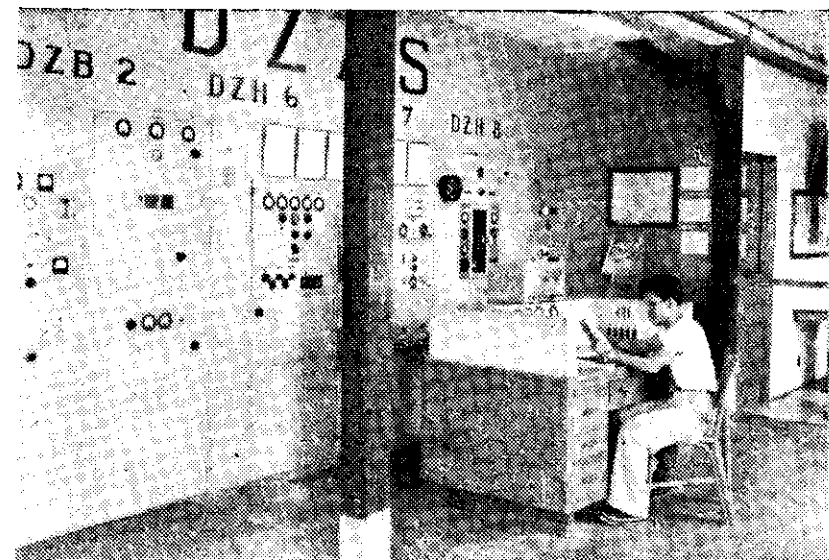
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DX NOTES

★ The transmitter of the Far East Broadcasting Company, Manila (see below) ★

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FEBRUARY 24 is the 10th birthday of the Voice of America. On this day in 1942, the United States Government entered the field of international broadcasting. At first German and Italian language programmes were broadcast to Europe through the British Broadcasting Corporation and station WLWO Cincinnati, Ohio. At the end of World War II, the Voice of America had grown from one small studio in New York to a powerful organisation broadcasting to Europe from 26 short-wave transmitters on the Atlantic seaboard and to the Far East from 10 transmitters on the Pacific Coast. Programmes were relayed from Algiers, London, Luxembourg, Hawaii, Saigon and the Philippines. Today, the Voice of America broadcasts in 46 languages from 38 transmitters in the United States and over relays at Munich, Tangier, Salonika, London, Manila and Honolulu.

At the end of the war, the Voice of America passed from the control of the Office of War Information to the State Department. In 1948, an Act of Congress established the Voice of America as part of a programme designed to promote better understanding of the United States among the peoples of the world.

Today, the Voice of America is concentrating on bringing information to its friends behind the Iron Curtain.

I'll Pay That One"

John Juan—actor, singer, dancer and radio star—compères *I'll Pay That One*, one of the most popular variety-quiz shows on Australian radio, broadcast by Radio Australia on shortwave at 8.45 p.m. on Fridays. Born in a small South Australian town, John Juan went to seek a career in London on the advice of Dame Clara Butt. Within three weeks he was engaged for a season at the Coliseum and later had big engagements in musical comedy and revue. When he returned to Australia he entered radio

in Western Australia. Today, through Radio Australia, he is well known to listeners throughout Asia and the Pacific.

Around the World

Philippines: The Far East Broadcasting Company, Manila, operates a non-commercial missionary broadcasting station with six transmitters. Using the slogan, "The Call of the Orient," the stations use 32 languages and dialects. Frequencies used are DZAS (680 kcs, broadcast), DZB2 (3320 kcs), DZH6 (6030 kcs), DZH7 (9730 kcs), DZH8 (15300 kcs), and DZH9 (11855 kcs). Best signal is DZH8, opening at 8.0 p.m. in English. (See photograph above.)

Pakistan: Radio Pakistan, Karachi, is received at good strength on 15330 kcs (19-metre band), with news in English at 2.30 p.m.

Canada: The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's transmission to the South Pacific is now heard on a new frequency, 5970 kcs (50-metre band), using the call-sign CKNA. The other outlet is CKLO on 9630 kcs (31-metre band). The programme is heard from 8.40 to 9.45 p.m. on Sundays and Wednesdays. The programme originates at Montreal and transmitters are at Sackville, New Brunswick.

U.S.A.: The Armed Forces Radio Service *March of Events* programme, heard at 6.30 p.m. on Sundays, features news of the week from all parts of the world. Signals are best on 6075 kcs (49-metre band) and 11870 kcs (25-metre band).

Mankind by Types

MANKIND falls into certain categories distinguished by "drives," according to F. L. Combs, whose series of ten talks, *Types of Personalities*, will start at 2YC at 10.0 p.m. on Wednesday, February 20. Using various fictional characters as examples, Mr. Combs will seek to explain the motives of people classified as Constructive, Vainglorious, Playboy, Sadistic, Curious, Genius, Self-assertive, Positive, Maternal or Virile. Employing the psychological theories of great philosophers and instances of characters created by famous novelists, he will describe the attitudes and actions of a person typical of each of his divisions. These talks, read by Frederick Farley, are an attempt at a portrait gallery of the human race.