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Mouth-Organ Concerto

[MUST start dining out again on the story of the assistant in the New Plymouth book-and-floral-calendar-and-china-rabbit-shop who asked: "What's an etching?" Till the other night I had forgotten her air of condescension when I explained and she realised that, as it could not be kicked or milked, it was not worth another thought in Taranaki.

"What's a harmonica?" I almost asked as I read a poster outside the Albert Hall. As I realised that it was the same sort of mouth-organ from which my boyish exuberance had once produced the most unharmonious sounds, I began to enjoy a similar feeling of condescension, the superior pity that an admirer of Bach feels for anyone uninhibited enough to confess to a liking for cinema organs.

Then I saw the name Larry Adler. That made all the difference, and so 5000 people thought at a Saturday night Prom concert when they cheered his playing of an Arthur Benjamin concerto written specially for the mouth-organ—sorry, harmonica.

As he has demonstrated so frequently, Larry Adler has a way of his own with music—the virtuoso's way—and he also has a way with musicians, bending them to his purpose with the same skill as he displays on his own chosen instrument. With the London Symphony Orchestra, he made a Romance out of Vaughan Williams as well as the full-dress concerto by another contemporary British composer.



BBC photograph
LARRY ADLER

The concerto has no unforgettable, unforgettably enchantment, but it has a combination of qualities—once expected, but now rare—of ambition and charm. Its three movements are not only technically satisfying, but they are also—with brass as well as strings, celesta and xylophone—exotically ravishing.

Indeed, Benjamin has carried off some bold combinations such as a cantilena for the soloist against a chattering by the wind, and a blend of mouth-organ and low-lying flutes in the same movement.

Perhaps the greatest achievement of composer and soloist was to make real music suitable for Saturday night which, according to a self-sorry songster, is the loneliest night of the week. Which of them was considered to have earned the applause is a point of no magnitude; the only certainty is that it was deafening.

—J. W. Goodwin

DX NOTES

THESE notes are supplied by the New Zealand Radio DX League and are designed to record items of interest from overseas stations on both the broadcast and shortwave bands. Inquiries sent to The Listener regarding the identification of stations will be forwarded to the League for attention. Particulars of the type of programmes, approximate frequency and time heard, are necessary.

THE BBC has the world's most popular shortwave service, according to the annual popularity poll conducted by the International Short Wave Club of London. Listeners from all over the world gave the BBC a 96-vote lead over Radio Australia in second place, Radio New Zealand, with its limited coverage, did well to gain 25 votes, which put it in 29th place. The Belgian shortwave service, which was first in last year's poll, slipped to fourth. Apparently its programmes are not so well received in Europe since its transmitters were shifted to Brussels from Leopoldville, in the Belgian Congo. Radio Australia and the Swiss shortwave service maintained their second and third placings. Radio Nederland continues to be popular and a newcomer in the top placings is Radio Ceylon. All India Radio and the missionary station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador, received no votes this year. The placings are:—BBC 847 votes, Radio Australia 751, Switzerland 615, Belgium 531, Radio Canada 471, Radio Nederland 417, Radio Ceylon 318, Brazzaville 245, Ankara 233, Pakistan 151, Armed Forces Radio Service 150, Voice of America 148, Argentina 144, Radio Andorra 140, Radio Sweden 135, Indonesia 121, Radio Norway 94, Radio Vatican 72, Spain 72, Rome 67, Monte Carlo 64, Danish State

Radio 55, Egyptian State Broadcasting 34, Radio Journal (Brazil) 32, Radio Club of Mozambique 31, Moscow 31, 4VEH Haiti 30, Damascus 27, Radio New Zealand 25, United Nations 23, Bayerischer Rundfunk (Germany) 22, Radio Rumbos (Venezuela) 20, Paris 18, Radio France Asia (Saigon) 17, WRUL Boston 15, COCY Havana 13, Lisbon 12, Radio Morocco 12, Blue Danube Network (Austria) 11, Luxembourg 10, Israel 9. The poll once again proves that shortwave listeners prefer entertainment to propaganda. Propaganda agencies, such as Radio Moscow, the Voice of America and United Nations Radio, make a poor showing, considering the many stations which carry their programmes. DX'er Harold M. Barrowclough, of Dunedin, was a prize-winner in an essay contest run in conjunction with the poll.

Around the World

Japan: Radio Japan has extended its overseas service to ten transmissions. A session is directed to Australia and New Zealand at 9.0 p.m. daily. English news is broadcast when the transmission starts. Reception is best on 11725 kcs. (25-metre band) and fair on 15135 kcs. (19-metre band). The transmission to Hawaii, at 7.0 p.m., is also well received.

Indonesia: Radio Jacarta directs a transmission to New Zealand each evening at 11 o'clock. Signals are improving on 9710 kcs. (30-metre band). The broadcast includes news at 11.15 p.m. and a musical request programme at 11.30 p.m. on Sundays.

Answer to Correspondent: Green Island Listener: The foreign station using the 80-metre band in the evenings is Radio Noumea, New Caledonia, broadcasting in French on 3375 kcs. from 7.0 to 10.30 p.m.

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