



The WORLD on SHORT WAVE

Conducted by the N.Z. Shortwave Club

Club Notes

From the Secretary's Pen.

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MEMBERS are asked to note that the entire club is now enrolled in the World Radio Research League (British Group) under Certificate No. 101793. Information will appear in the "Short-waver" later.

HAVING had very little time for club work during the past two weeks, I have been unable to obtain a complete summary of shortwave doings, but at night, a great deal of testing has been going on between the Japanese and German stations. The latter have been working their three main senders on the 19, 31 and 49 metre bands, while JVN seems to have been the key station for Japan.

VK3ME, which for two weeks has been rebroadcasting the programmes of 3DB, is now reverting to the original schedule which is Wednesdays, 8 to 9.30 p.m., and Saturdays, 8 to 10 p.m. Melbourne time.

IT is reported that a new Russian station Popov is to be on about 31 metres, and that China is to have several new

stations, but definite information is not to hand.

MR. F. V. SHANN (N.Z.41C), writing from Christchurch, mentions that he heard the funeral service of the late King of Czechoslovakia, on October 30. He reports 3ME, LCL, GSC, DJA (on W.R.R.L. echo tests), and either 3LR or W1XAZ. Rather astounding reception as these stations are practically on top of each other. 40 metres VK amateur phones were well in evidence.

A BROADCAST specially directed to the members of the International Short Wave Club will radiate from CP5. La Paz on November 13 from 11 p.m. to midnight E.S.T., or Wednesday, November 14, from 0400 to 0500 G.M.T., on 49.34 metres (6.08 meg.). Listeners who wish to report may send their reports c/o any I.S.W.C. member, or, if forwarded to me with reply coupon, I will send it to its destination.

KDKA-WSXK DX session. Listeners will be interested to know that Mr. Edward Lips, the shortwave commentator, is about 20 years of age, and uses a five valve home-built receiver of t.r.f. design. He has been experimenting for about four years, and a very interesting photograph taken at his receiving station has been sent to all I.S.W.C. members. Readers desiring information can obtain it by sending me a stamped addressed envelope.

A SHORTWAVE writer in Western Australia refers to the fact that although New Zealand is said to be an ideal place for reception, listeners over there do not miss much.

OVERSEAS papers tell the story of the "hunger strike" of the staff and artists of XETE. I understand they are definitely off the air. Some fun was also caused over a transmitter used on a schooner while near Jamaica. It appears that something in the nature of advertising was done, and officials of the parent company rushed along to dismantle the transmitter; however, the affair was amicably settled.

MUCH could be mentioned about stations, particularly in South America, but it is advisable to await definite information before publication, as many are coming and going. For instance, an Italian station, which has been off the air, is said to be returning. They intend to open with a broadcast from the crater of Mount Vesuvius.

RUSSIA is said to use three million radio valves a year, and the Radio Advisory Committee is urging the Government to order more supplies of raw material so that production may be increased.

DX Topics

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3PY (five months), TCW (four months), 3HK (four months), 2LB and 2ZO on special (three months), 7DR (three months), 3YJ (two months), KFRG (12 months), KTPI (12 months), KMPC (four months), WSB (three months), seven Japanese, XGOD (12 months), XENT (five months), and KGMB (14 months). All the above had return postage enclosed with the reports.—ISGW (Wellington).

Early Morning Americans Good.

STATIONS which have been good on their evening sessions lately are KNX, KSL, KMOX, WBBM, WLW and KPO. These stations have been quite good even when KFI is inaudible. The early morning Americans are making themselves heard and now members should look for WLW, who opens at 11.30 p.m. with notes on a bugle. Other stations which have been excellent in the early hours are KMOX, KSL, WLS and XEPN. Latest loggings are WREN and JONK, while the only verification to hand is from LR4, who verified with their card, inside of three months.

Receiver in use is a six-valve commercial a.c., t.r.f.—222W. (Wellington).

Loggings and Verifications.

CONDITIONS have not been of the best lately, static being very severe. However, during last week reception was excellent. Monday morning, October 29, was ideal for DX. Stations all over the world were coming in with great volume. American reception has been very good, and a few have been heard between 12 and 2 a.m. The Europeans are also coming in well.

Latest loggings are WNAX, WDAY, WJJO, KSO, KIT, XHHK, Hamburg.

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