

ing her range of material in this particular field of entertainment. Miss Tory has provided herself with most complete data about Canada in the last few years, and this information has been used for a series of talks. She is also a versatile writer and performer of plays and sketches, and has been associated with the Canadian Chatagnas as a director.

Judges Speak

RECENTLY Wellington was treated to a set of talks from 2YA by judges in some of the sections for the Wellington Competitions Society's Festival. Miss Irene Stone, who judged the dancing section, was particularly interesting, and gave listeners some good advice about the young dancer. Many mothers who aspire to have their little girls "do a dance" for the visitors after the youngster has been to perhaps a couple of lessons were taken to task by Miss Stone, who explained the fallacy of this idea of dancing progress. Her hints to mothers and to dancers themselves were most valuable, and a high compliment was paid to those who underbook tuition of young dancers in Wellington. It was refreshing to hear some commonsense and straight speaking from this authority instead of a lot of unnecessary and misleading back-scratching which is so often indulged in by people in this position.

Radio Round the World

THE British Minister for Transport, Mr. Hore-Belisha, would give no definite assurance to manufacturers that his department would not control or limit car-radio.

IN the Assembly Hall of the League of Nations five rooms are being constructed for radio reporters, each overlooking the hall, so that broadcasts may be made while the Assembly is sitting.

DURING the British schools' vacations boys sit on the steps of All Souls' Church, near the B.B.C., and as well-known radio artists come from the B.B.C. the boys accost them with autograph books.

THE "parasite chasers" of the French Post Office investigated 3893 complaints of electrical interference, and found 13,577 offenders during July, or about four interferences for every complaint. They call those responsible for static "Perturbators."

AT Blackpool, England, there are four radio relay exchange firms (they receive programmes and relay them over telephone lines to subscribers); and between them they are using so many overhead wires that the Blackpool Corporation has suggested a merger or the withdrawal of their operating rights.

THE British Performing Rights Society reports that last year it examined 401,315 musical programmes, many of which were B.B.C. programmes, and from the B.B.C. alone extracted £96,000, which was divided among the copyright owners. Although the society's income from broadcasting is expanding, it says "the increase is not nearly sufficient to compensate for the disastrous effects which broadcasting has had on the musical profession generally."

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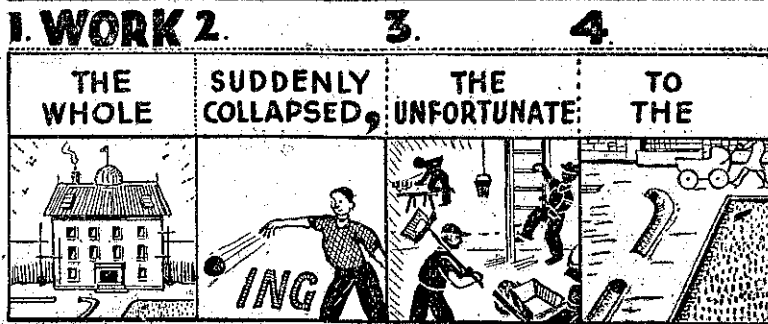
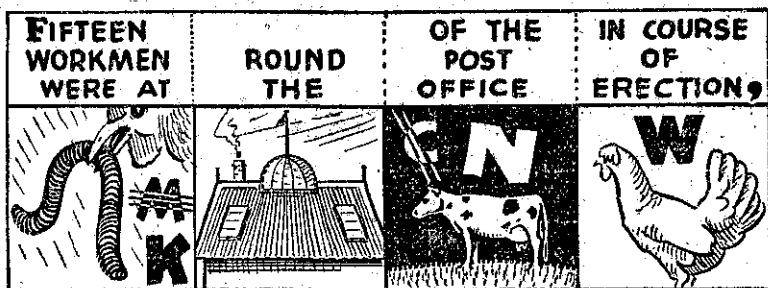
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RESULTS COMPETITION NO. 27

Solution to Competition No. 27 taken from "Weekly Press," February 11, 1920. Pictures:—1 GIRL. 2 CROSSING. 3 MEADOW. 4 THUNDERSTORM. 5 STRUCK. 6 SHRED. 7 TORN. 8 GIDDINESS. FIRST PRIZE, £60. MR. E. N. THOMAS, PRIVATE BAG, HUNTLY; MR. A. RUSSELL, 32 CAMBRIDGE TERRACE, WELLINGTON. EACH RECEIVES £30 FOR CORRECT SOLUTION. SECOND PRIZE £15, divided between 21 entrants. Each receives 14/3 for One Error. List of names on view "Truth" and "Radio Record" offices.

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