

ciation football touring team must be, decides to tour New Zealand, our little city is left out as usual. So we rely on our only other means of making their acquaintance, and that is by the medium of 4YA. Eagerly I, like many others down here, looked forward to the running commentary that was sure to result from the Test fixture, but to my disgust and extreme disappointment, not to mention a few others, a local Rugby fixture took pride of place. Now I ask you, Sir, is this fair to the community as a whole? There must be thousands who wanted to hear that much-discussed match; but, no, it wasn't to be. They had to stick to an ordinary local fixture.

Please understand, 4YA and its administrators, we in Invercargill rely just as much upon you for entertainment as Dunedin does, and I consider this nothing short of an insult to the Australians. 4YA on the whole gives us wonderful service (the best in New Zealand), and Thursday's community sing was wonderful, but to-day's incident has made me disgusted.

## B.B.C. Employees and Sport

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team, but of the B.B.C. squash team. He is also an enthusiastic hockey and cricket player, and an excellent shot. R. N. Dougall, another Empire announcer, has for the past two years won the squash cup and is also a keen cricketer. A. W. Russell, of the Empire news department, who hails from New Zealand, is also an enthusiastic cricketer. J. C. S. Macgregor, Empire programme director, finds his relaxation in golf on one of the courses on the northern heights of London, while J. B. Clark, Director of the Empire Service, finds the hobby of carpentry an exceedingly useful recreation and a relaxation from his ordinary duties.

In addition to purely sporting activities, the B.B.C. has debating societies, a photograph section, and a very live dramatic section. Many ambitious plays have been produced, including "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," and "Trelawney of the Wells," but pantomimes and revues are probably the most appreciated. In these productions the B.B.C. is often thoroughly "guyed" by members of its own staff. The next play to be produced by the B.B.C. Club is "The Sport of Kings," in which the director-general, Sir John Reith, will take the part of a butler.

## H. M. Rushworth

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To the slave of the old scarcity complex who insists that you cannot give to the poor without expropriating the rich, he will illustrate effectively the teeming real wealth of goods and services man's ingenuity, resource and industry have won from nature; the almost limitless potentialities, moreover, of the immediate future; hence the urgent possibility and duty of enriching all without loss to any. This depends, as he insists, upon a money system that shall serve industry, distribution and consumption adequately and consistently, as it may and should, instead of being like the benevolent-despotic parent who alternately spoils and flogs his erring child.

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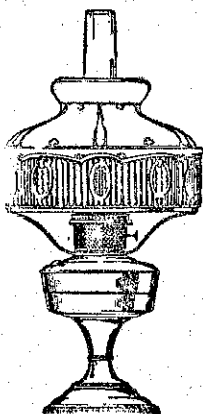
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