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Radio Round The World

BELGIUM is the latest country to join the ranks of those having more than one million licensed listeners. This follows hard upon the passing of the four million mark in France. In Czechoslovakia the million mark is being approached, and special arrangements are being made by the broadcasting authorities to celebrate the event in suitable form.

WHEN Mr. Lachlan Macrae, the Glasgow station director, answered his telephone some time ago, he recited his usual "Hello" formula, and was surprised to hear the distant voice ask:

"Excuse me, mister, but have you got an aeroplane?"

The puzzled station director replied no, he had not.

"Then git yin," said the voice, "fill it w' bombs, mister, and drop the lot on where the programme is coming from."

THE Japanese "Den Kino-Tomo" laments the fact that automatic telephone exchanges have eliminated the sweet human voices that used to announce "number, please" and "the line is busy," however they say it in Japanese. So great has been this loss to the service, that a method of super-seding mechanical sounds and dry clicks with the voice again is being worked out by the use of phototubes, etc. It will cost 500 yen to build, and "hello" girls with sweetest voices are engaged in recording sound films. When the apparatus is adopted country-wide we may again hear the sweet answers which were ours in "the good old times."

ACCORDING to a decision by a French Court, a wife must have the written consent of her husband before purchasing a radio receiver. A wireless trader was ordered to take back a set which he had sold to a woman and repay the money to her husband. The trader proved that the sale was actually made in the presence of her husband, but the Court ruled that this did not necessarily imply consent. French law restricts the power of a wife to buy articles of importance without her husband's consent.

IT has been decided to replace the existing transmitter at Limoges, France with one of 100k.w. power. It will, however, be fully a year before it is in operation.

ONE of the least known broadcasting stations is probably Faeringehaven, on the south-west coast of Greenland. The port of Faeringehaven, which has been declared open for navigation, is a new base for fishing fleets operating in that part of the world. To make the harbour accessible and suitable as a base, various leading marks and lights have been erected. In addition, there is now a shipwright's yards, a motor repair shop, and a hospital. At present no information is available concerning the wavelength and power of the station.