

peans are coming in strongly now, some 14 or 15 being heard on morning of September 9. LWOW, Muhlacker, Prague, and one on 860 k.c. (349m.) are the best.—32T (N.P.).

Phenomenal European Reception.

AFTER the local DX Club meeting, held recently, I caught the European "bug" badly. On September 12, an exceptional morning, I logged no less than eighteen Europeans on the speaker. Approximately nine of them could be heard all over the house and some were louder than KFL.—14N (Nelson).

DX News.

RECEPTION conditions have been fairly good in my locality of late. I was interested to note that 730C states that he receives the European stations from 6 a.m. on. Here I get them from 5.30 a.m., and they begin to fade out soon after 6. Some of the best are: Heilsberg, 1085 k.c. (276.4m.); Prague, 614 k.c. (487.6m.); Moscow-Stalin, 707 k.c. (423 m.); Bucharest, 761 k.c. (394m.); Warsaw, 212.5 k.c. (1412m.); Helsinki, 815 k.c. (368m.); Katowice, 734 k.c. (408m.); Barmunster, 653 k.c. (459m.); Brno 873 k.c. (342m.); Bratislava, 1076 k.c. (279 m.). Another European station received at good strength is one on 923 k.c. (approx.), which seems to specialise in talks. I think it is a Russian. Can any dxe enlighten me as to its locality? To any dxe with longwave coils for his set advise him to tune in one morning at 5.30 a.m., and perhaps he may get the surprise I did. These waves, however, I find very spasmodic for results—a station at R5 one day may be inaudible except for carrier the next.

One or two excerpts from verifications may be of interest. KMTR state that their company ("Los Angeles Herald and Express") now operates KRKD, 1120 k.c. and KMPC, 710 k.c. 3TR asks me to again remind listeners of his broadcasts for New Zealand (Thursday, 11.30. 11.45 p.m., N.Z.S.T. HSPI state that their station is heard very well in Australia, as well as here. 12M state that they are still using 17 watts, although I get this station stronger and clearer than 1YA. Among the best received Americans at present are KMOX, KOIN, KJR, KHJ, and KGER. Among new Australian loggings are 2WG, 7UV, and 3YB. I wrote to 12Q about four months ago, but have received no reply yet. Have other dxers experienced trouble with this station, as they announced that all

reports would be answered as soon as cards were printed?—42W (Wellington).

Verification Extracts.

EXTRACTS from recent verifications are as follow:—VK3LU, usual times unless allocation altered. Victorian time, 9 to 10 a.m., and from 10.30 p.m. (on Sundays). Also odd nights during the week after commercial stations close down. Address, C. T. McPherson, 34 Pickett Street, Footscray, W.I. VK3RG asks when reporting to give comparisons with other amateur stations in Australia, say with 3EF or 3BV, as this would be a helpful point. Address, R. L. G. Blake, 29 Doveton Street, Castlemaine, Victoria, Australia.

JOCK (Nagoya). Call sign, JOCK, Ngoya (Chuo-Hoso Kyoku), wavelength 810 k.c. (370 metres). Antenna power, 10 k.w. Address, Nagoya Central Broadcasting Station, Minamistobore—Cho, Nagoya, Japan. JOLK, Fukuoka, say they are very interested in dx reception. Theirs is a fine card, or cards, as I received two. Frequency 680 k.c. (441 metres). Power, 500 watts. Address, Radio Station, JOLK, Fukuoka, Japan.—DX17OT (Dunedin).

XER Barely Audible Now.

RECEPTION conditions in Whakatane have been excellent during the past fortnight. Latest loggings include VKA on 1500 k.c. (200m.), logged between 7.30-7.45 p.m. N. Jenkins. XER is still there, but is barely audible at his best. J. P. C.: Thanks for information re NKS. However, there is a Chinese station on 960 k.c. (312m.) giving call at NKS or NAS, Shanghai. Europeans are coming in well now; those on 930 k.c., 1085 k.c., 1120 k.c., and 1010 k.c. being all at R5—G. That on 1120 k.c. is probably EAJ13. Barcelona.—"Omsk" (Whakatane).

Europeans Thick and Fast.

THE Europeans are coming in in great style. On a recent Saturday night 1S and myself had a night up and logged the following:—Paris (914 kc.); PFBI, Hilversum, Holland (1013); Copenhagen, Denmark (1065); OKK, Kosice, Czechoslovakia (1025); Hornby, Sweden (1166); 2BD, Aberdeen Regional (995); 2LO, London (842); Turin, Italy (1096); Breslau, Germany (920); Lan-

genburg, Germany (635); Bervmunster, Switzerland (655); Rome (680); Graz, Austria (850); Bordeaux, France (986); also three other stations which I could not identify.

Eastern stations heard were: HSPI, Siam; VPB, Colombo (700); VUC, Calcutta (810); VUB, Bombay (840); and VUL, Lahore (882).

On the following week I had another night up, and heard more: COMK, Mukden, China (720); COHB, Harbin, China (670); GEC, Tientsin, China (1005); Heilsburg, Germany (1085); LWOW, Poland (788); Bucharest, Roumania (760); OKP, Prague, Czechoslovakia (612); HSP3, Bangkok, Siam (930); RWB, Odessa, Russia (665); Toulouse, France (780); RW39, Moscow (705); 5GB, Daventry Regional (625); Muchlacker, Germany (830); OKB, Brno, Czechoslovakia (878); Milan, Italy (896); OKR, Bratislava, Czechoslovakia (1075).—32S, G. L. Teychenne.

man from the existing headquarters, the president being a member of the board. Anyone interested in dx listening may become a member, and the branches can make recommendations for honorary membership. An entrance fee of 2/6 will, as at present, be payable to headquarters, and an annual sum of 1/- payable to district headquarters by all members within the districts.

District headquarters are to be established in several districts, and within their geographical limits branches can be set up.

In order that the Advisory Board may be representative, provision is made that two members shall be from the South Island and two from the North. Proxy voting is also allowed for.

Constitution for DX Club

Several Proposed Changes

THE DX Club has, like Topsy, just grown. Commenced as a means of exchanging dx notes through the "Radio Record," a real club, with branches in the main towns, has come into being. Up till now it has had no definite policy, and many branches have been looking for something tangible on which to base their local rules.

With the purpose of consolidating the club a proposed constitution has been drawn up and approved by the largest branches. Although it is not yet definitely settled—there are one or two amendments to go before the branches that have passed the original constitution—incorporation will probably take place within the next few weeks.

The main object of the club is the furtherance of the interests of long-distance listening.

Provision has been made for an Advisory Board of four dxers and a chair-

World Radio News

THE party investigating wireless echoes includes Professor Appleton and Mr. G. Builder, of King's College, London, and Mr. P. Naismith and Mr. W. C. Brown, of the Radio Research Station at Slough. This party will erect radio stations at Tromso, in Norway, and conduct preliminary experiments, from the results of which a programme of observations will be formulated. The intention is that two observers will remain at Tromso and carry out the programme throughout the polar year, in conjunction with experiments to be conducted at other variously located stations.

INCREASING interest in shortwave international broadcasts seems to indicate that the Japanese Government will eventually modify the ban on shortwaves, to permit the public to use shortwave sets.

THE U.S.A. Federal Radio Commission has reported that it would cost between 100 and 175 million dollars, apart from payment for talent, for the Government to take over broadcasting.

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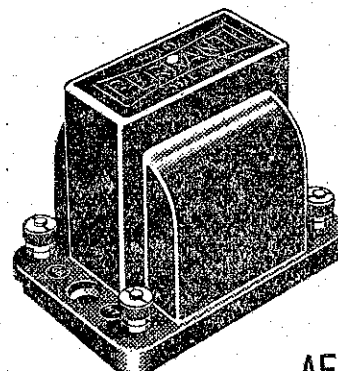
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