

day evening (September 10). The Manx national programme, "Ellan Vannin," will be broadcast by 3YA, and 4YA will present "Worlds Away," described as a "Family Chronicle from the years 1812 to 1933." From 1YA a studio concert will entertain listeners, and from 2YA Miss Mary Cooley and Mr. L. E. Strachan will present an original programme—"Work"—an atmospheric fantasy in verse and music, dealing with the toil of mankind throughout the ages.

SPACE does not permit of a detailed review of the 31 talks scheduled for the coming week. Details as to speakers, times and subjects are set forth on another page—"Spotlights on the Programmes."

OF the Monday evening talks the most entertaining would appear to be those from 2YA and 4YA. From the former station (at 8.40 p.m.), Captain H. M. Talbot-Lehmann, M.C., will narrate a further instalment of his exciting experiences as aeronautical adviser during the Chinese civil war, and from 4YA Professor T. D. Adams will speak at 9.2 p.m. on "Other Olympic Games."

TRAVEL features largely in the Tuesday evening talks. A lecturette which should be well worth hearing will be broadcast by 2YA at 8.40, when Mrs. Lola Maries will speak on "A Show Woman Visits the Continent." "Modern Cairo" and "Edinburgh" are scheduled as talks from 4YA, the former at 7.30 p.m. and the latter at 9.2 p.m. I advise southern listeners not to miss the second of these talks—by Mr. Charles E. Wheeler, who has recently returned from an extended visit overseas and who has that rare gift of being able to transport listeners to distant lands and make them actually see the various spots he is describing. The talk by Sir James Parr, from 1YA, at 9.2 p.m., on "Some Reminiscences of a High Commissioner," should also be well worth hearing.

"MODERN Poetic Drama" (1YA, 7.30), the weekly gardening talk from 2YA at 7.30, and Dr. Guy H. Scholesfield's weekly talk on affairs overseas, are the only talks scheduled for Wednesday evening.

TRAVEL again features largely in the Thursday and Friday evening talks. On Thursday from 1YA at 9.2 p.m. Mr. G. O'Halloran will speak on Rochester Castle. Mr. Bell-Syer will speak from 3YA at 9.2 p.m. on "Experiences of a Native Commissioner in West Africa," and from 4YA at 9.2 p.m. Mr. H. Camp will be heard in "Reminiscences of the Down East Mate"—a tale of the sea.

ON Friday from 1YA at 9.2 p.m. Mr. L. W. Delph will continue his talks on "Ancient Eastern Cities," his sub-

7.30 Mr. W. R. E. Stephenson, M.A., will have something of interest to say regarding Mussolini and modern Italy, and from the same station at 9.3 p.m. Mr. W. H. Carson will continue his talks on famous overseas trials, the notorious "Dr. Pritchard" providing him with his subject matter for this occasion.

A HORTICULTURAL talk from 1YA at 7.30, and a W.E.A. talk from 2YA at 7.30—"The Child's Conquest of Speech"—are the only talks scheduled for Saturday evening.

ONE of the latest "giants of the ether" to win a place in the broadcasting sun is the new 60-kilowatt transmitter at Athlone, described as the "voice of the Irish Free State." With 12 times the power of 2YA, and 24 times the power of the new station being erected for 3YA, the big Irish station has no difficulty in covering a wide

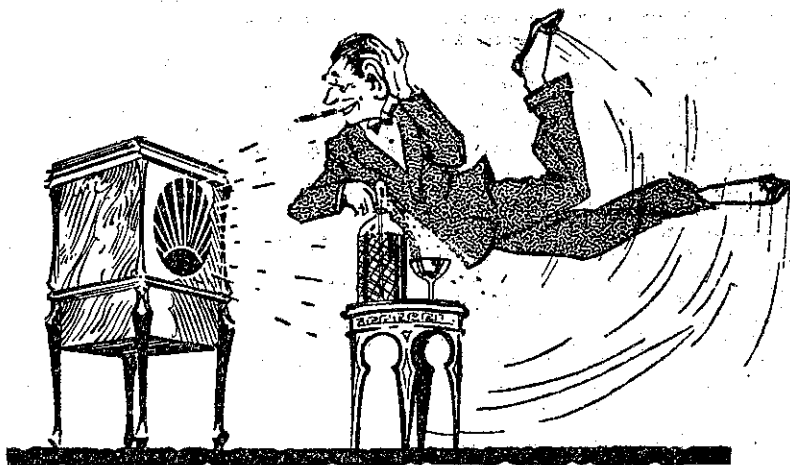
range, and already reports of good reception have been received from various parts of Europe, Canada, and the United States. The station has even received a report from Gisborne, New Zealand. The wavelength is 413 metres (725 k.c.). Another giant shortly to be erected will be a 100-kilowatt transmitter in Madrid, Spain. It will be entirely under State control. Both these stations, however, are "small potatoes" when compared with Moscow's 500-kilowatt transmitter. This crowd union station has a lead of 300 kilowatts on its next largest rival in Europe, Luxembourg, which is testing with a power of 200 kilowatts.

NEW French regulations stipulate that all passenger ships of 10,000 tons and over must be equipped with two wireless transmitters situated in different parts of the vessel.

100,000 Radio Owners Can't Be Wrong!

New Zealand Achieves Milestone in Broadcasting History

Radio broadcasting in New Zealand has reached a milestone that will cause jubilation in the ranks of the tolerant and grief in the hearts of those grumblers who insist that radio programmes in this country are so very, very terrible that the whole of the broadcasting service is rapidly heading



for the dogs—the license figures for New Zealand have passed the 100,000 mark!

On April 30 last, one month after radio owners were obliged to renew their annual licenses, there were 81,759 licensed listeners in the Dominion. The other day application was made for the 100,000th license—and New Zealand has achieved the goal that it has had for many months. There is every indication that, by the end of the present term for licenses, several thousands will have been added to the figure. This year there was a record low percentage of non-renewals and the present figure would indicate that "once a listener, always a listener" seems to be a pretty good maxim, for it is apparent that most of the people who did not renew their licenses at the time have done so now—and a lot more besides!



ject on this occasion being Aleppo. A talk of outstanding interest is scheduled by 2YA at 8.40, when Mr. P. J. O'Regan will speak on "Explorers in the Wilderness in New Zealand—Brunner and Heaphy." From 4YA at