

Education by Radio.*—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation devotes a good share of its broadcast time on the English- and French-language networks to programs of an educational nature both for children and adults. Whenever possible, education and entertainment are combined.

School Broadcasts.—The CBC co-operates with all nine Provincial Departments of Education in Canada in broadcasting special programs related to the courses of study conducted in school classrooms. School broadcasts for French-speaking listeners in Quebec are heard under the title *Radio-College*.

In addition to the provincial broadcasts, the CBC itself prepares and finances a series of *National School Broadcasts* heard in classrooms from coast to coast. These are produced with the advice of the National Advisory Council on School Broadcasting, consisting of representatives of each of the Provincial Departments of Education, the Canadian Teachers' Federation, the Canadian Federation of Home and School, the Conference of Canadian Universities, and the Canadian Trustees' Association. The aim is to increase students' knowledge of Canada, and their consciousness of her achievements and responsibilities. Particulars of all school broadcasts available in Canada are contained in the manual *Young Canada Listens*, published each year by the CBC, and of which some 40,000 copies are circulated to teachers and educational authorities.

In the 1947-48 season, the 27 *National School Broadcasts* prepared by the CBC presented a series of Canadian legends in dramatic form; dramatized stories of Hudson's Bay Company men whose careers contributed to the development of the Canadian Northwest; actuality broadcasts picturing Canadians at work on wheat farms, in plywood mills, shipyards, and mines; dramatized stories based on the lives of four Canadian poets; three broadcasts designed to increase understanding of free political institutions in a democracy; and a complete presentation of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, broadcast in six instalments, with leading radio actors in the various roles and with a specially composed music score.

Several programs were exchanged with the *American School of the Air*, produced by the Columbia Broadcasting System in the United States. One full week of the *American School of the Air* series was devoted entirely to programs from Canada.

A new development during the year was the provision of CBC educational programs for children in the Mackenzie District of the Northwest Territories, for many of whom there are no schools available. At the request of the Department of Mines and Resources, responsible for education facilities in the Northwest Territories and Yukon, a number of CBC school programs were broadcast by the Canadian Army radio station at Aklavik. The Department provided battery-powered radio receivers to schools not equipped with sets, and the CBC supplied recordings of educational broadcasts required by the Department.

As in previous years, each of the CBC's *National School Broadcasts* was preceded by a ten-minute review of the leading news event of the week, specially prepared for young listeners by the CBC News Service.

Adult Education.—Programs of an adult educational nature are presented on all CBC networks in a variety of forms and on a wide range of subjects including national and international affairs, political broadcasts, business and labour interests,

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