

for the Yukon and Mackenzie networks from items gathered by local correspondents throughout their territories, and they contribute news about the North to the national networks "outside".

The Northern Service has been expanding its programs in the local Indian and Eskimo languages. In 1966-67 there were 44 half-hour programs weekly in the two major Eskimo dialects, in addition to news items and other program segments in these languages. CFGB Goose Bay carried a half-hour broadcast and CFFB Frobisher Bay a half-hour "open-line" program in Eskimo. Extensive broadcasts were given in the Eskimo, Indian, English and French languages to acquaint the northern people with the recommendations of the Advisory Committee on Developing Government in the Northwest Territories. A half-hour program devoted to the interests of Indians throughout Canada, which broadcast reports from Indian communities on and off the reservations and from Indian Friendship Centres in the cities, was carried by all Northern Service stations, the northern shortwave service, CBC stations in Windsor and Regina, low-power relay transmitters throughout northern Ontario, and private stations in Campbellton, N.B., Duncan and Kamloops, B.C., and Thompson, Man. The Northern Service cooperated with the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada in a community development program by broadcasting talks and discussions by people of the Mackenzie River Delta, both Indians and Eskimos. The field workers for this project were members of the Company of Young Canadians who were equipped with tape recorders. A similar program is planned for Yellowknife in 1967-68.

Armed Forces Service.—Through the Armed Forces Service, the CBC provides radio and television programs to the Department of National Defence for broadcasting to Canadian servicemen and their dependants in Europe, Cyprus, the Gaza Strip and Northern Canada and on ships at sea. Recorded radio programs are supplied to broadcasting stations operated by the Armed Forces in Europe, the Middle East and Northern Canada and on ships at sea. News is broadcast by shortwave to Europe and the Middle East as well as by military telephone to Europe. Kinescope and filmed recordings of TV shows are provided to the Department for distribution to remote places where Canadian servicemen are based.

During 1966-67, CBC concert parties took music and comedy entertainment to Goose Bay in Labrador and Inuvik in the Northwest Territories and to the Gaza Strip, Cyprus and Europe. A special round-the-world entertainment tour took Centennial greetings to Canadians serving away from home.

International Service.—Centennial activities and Expo 67 gave the International Service programs a special interest in 1966-67 and the response from listeners by way of cards, letters and reception reports reached a new high of 68,000 compared with 61,000 in the previous year; a steadily increasing number now come from Eastern Europe. The Service broadcasts in 11 languages—English, French, Czech, Slovak, Hungarian, Polish, Portuguese, Spanish, Russian, Ukrainian and German—and the length of programming is from 85 to 90 hours a week. In addition, in 1966-67, transcriptions of music and spoken-word—English, French, German, Spanish and Portuguese—went to broadcasting organizations in several countries. Broadcasts were inaugurated to Africa in English and French via rented transmitter facilities in Britain. Several special projects marked Canada's Centennial, one of which continued a series, begun in 1963, of 52 half-hour programs on Canadian history; this is available in printed form in Canada and abroad in four volumes. In collaboration with RCA Victor Company, 17 discs called *Music and Musicians of Canada* featuring the work of 32 composers in the past 100 years were produced for commercial sale. Also, two world-wide competitions—an essay contest on *Man and His World* and a design contest for a QSL or verification card—brought entries from more than 70 countries; 13 major prize winners were selected to receive expense-paid trips for two to Expo.