

time or another, during the time we have been operating. And I think that is also true of the city of Montreal. In Vancouver we have been wonderfully successful in finding good talent. The choral work that comes out of Vancouver is not bettered anywhere in Canada. The most effective violinist for air purposes—I am not speaking of him as an interpreter, but as a performer for air purposes for the general public—is a young violinist we use from Calgary named Rimanoczy.

*By the Chairman:*

Q. Now, you have something here under Educational. What has been your policy in regard to educational features?—A. We have done as much of that work as we could without depriving people of entertainment. Our view is, that while educational features are important the public would soon resent our taking the position of school masters with them all the time. Of course, the time we have on the air except on Saturdays and Sundays is more or less limited. We have had a large number of university lectures, and great pains have been taken by the university authorities, especially Mr. Dunlop of Toronto, to see that these broadcasts were really interesting and that the speakers have mastered the art of speaking over radio before being allowed on the air. Our inter-collegiate debates have caused a great furore of interest among all student bodies of Canada. They have been intensely interesting to the students and some very brilliant talent has been heard. They have been intensely interesting too, of course, to the students' parents. We used to have a very fine series from Professor Stewart of Halifax which we are not using just now. We are now devoting the time he occupied to broadcasts from different cities by key men of the journalistic profession in Canada. We have a very fine book review, both in French and English. We have been using a remarkably fine series of broadcasts every Sunday night at 6 p.m. arranged by the Young Men's Canadian Club, Montreal. These broadcasts have covered all Canada and have introduced a great many prominent men.

Q. Pardon me, Mr. Charlesworth, are those paid for?—A. We do not pay for those Canadian Club broadcasts but we pay the transmission across Canada.

Q. The time is given by the universities and the university professors?—A. The professors receive stipends. We also pay the transmission of a very fine series of lectures by eminent members of the League of Nations Society of Canada. That is one of the most successful of our broadcasts.

The CHAIRMAN: Are there any further questions on the educational features of these programs? If not, we will pass to the next heading. I see you have got some special features here such as the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of St. John, New Brunswick, by United Empire Loyalists?—A. There is a more complete list of those special features that comes under the heading of the powers that were given us for national broadcasts and matters of exceptional interest. Those come mainly in the day time. We have a provision to pay for extra time on those events. This does not embrace them all, but you will see there the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of St. John which was a remarkable historical episode in the history of Canada. Then the arrival and reception of the Italian Air Armada at Shediac was a matter of most exceptional interest, because while they were going to the World's Fair at Chicago the Canadian government resolved to receive them there officially. It was a most sensational event. And then there have been important sporting events of world interest. You will also note there the Institute of Pacific Relations at Banff where very many prominent statesmen from various countries were present. And then when there is an international event that is of world interest we endeavour to carry that.