

NEW RADIO EQUIPMENT USED BY FREE PRESS

Splendid Sunday Evening Programme Sent Out From 75-Foot Towers

Using, for the first time, aerials strung on the two 75-foot steel towers constructed on top of the building, the Free Press broadcasted last night a radio programme which was enthusiastically received by operators who "listened in" in all parts of the city and province. Reports stating that every number had been heard with the greatest clearness indicated that the new equipment had proved an unqualified success in its first try-out.

The artists of the evening were Miss Lucia Hart, contralto, F. H. Hughes, baritone, Maurice Loban, 13-year-old violin pupil of J. Waterhouse, and Miss Ella Archibald, accompanist. A ten-minute sermon on "God's Broadcasting" was delivered by Rev. Geo. F. Salton. Instrumental and vocal numbers on the Edison phonograph completed the programme.

Miss Hart's numbers, "Just for Today," "A Little Song," and "The Prayer Perfect," sung in rich contralto tones, were carried through the air with perfect clearness, while the songs by Mr. Hughes, "Holy, Holy, Holy," Sandison's "Beyond the Lawn," and "Blow, Blow, thus Winter Wind," brought forth rounds of "telephone applause." Maurice Loban's numbers, "Meditation," from "Thais," "Andante Tranquille," and Mozart's "Allegretto," were played with a mastery of tone and technique which delighted the invisible audience. Perfect accompaniment was given the artists by Miss Archibald.

In his sermon on "God's Broadcasting," Rev. Dr. G. F. Salton, spoke of the spiritual message as being broadcasted to all, to be heard by those who would tune themselves so they might "listen in," taking as his text, "God speaketh once, yea, even twice, but man perceiveth it not." God, he said, was broadcasting night and day, winter and summer, then why was he not heard? The reason lay in the fact that man either was not "listening in," that he was not rightly tuned, or that there was a loose connection. All were agreed that God speaks, but man does not, or will not, "listen in." Man did not hear the spiritual message because he did not have an adequate detector, or because the detector was perhaps out of tune. If man's life was tuned to the wave lengths of wealth, commerce, self, and he would not tune his receiver at least once a week to things spiritual, then he would never get the heavenly broadcast. "Look out for broken connections," he said, "if the receiver is broken, and the messages from above are blurred, only God can remedy the defect."

The Free Press has prepared an excellent programme for the next broadcast, Tuesday night, starting at 9 o'clock.

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Prince Rupert, B.C., May 7.—Cap-