

THE BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION

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Reference AE/GG

5th April, 1934.

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Dear Sir,


We acknowledge and thank you for your communications dated the 14th January relating to the Empire service and also to one of our medium wave transmitters. We regret the delay in replying, but this has been due to pressure of other business.

With reference to your query concerning a transmitter operating on 968 kilocycles, it is pointed out that this frequency up to the 15th January last was in use by our West Regional transmitter. As you may be aware, the frequencies of practically all European medium and long wave broadcasting transmitters were altered on the 15th January. The transmitter to which you refer is situated near Minehead on the Bristol Channel, in the county of Somerset. It now operates on a frequency of 977 kilocycles, with a power of 50 kilowatts in the aerial, and transmits normally from 10.15 to 24.00 G.M.T, with some breaks of short duration depending upon programme requirements.

There are no call-signs in use by our various transmitters, but the programmes they radiate are referred to (in this instance) as "the West Regional programme" or "the Regional programme from London".

We trust the foregoing may be of interest.

Yours faithfully,
THE BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION,


for Chief Engineer.