

Members Of Gov't Like Broadcasts

OTTAWA (CP)—E. L. Bushnell, CBC vice-president, said there have been no complaints from Progressive Conservative cabinet members over CBC news coverage.

He made the statement in the Commons broadcasting committee in reply to a question by J.W. Pickersgill (L.—Bonavista—Twillingate).

Mr. Pickersgill noted that members of the former Liberal government had been subject to inquiries by Conservative opposition members some years ago as to whether they had complained of news broadcasts by the publicly-owned corporation.

Mr. Bushnell said that "in all truthfulness and honesty the answer would be no" as applied to members of the present government.

At another point in Thursday's committee hearing, Mr. Pickersgill expressed "grave misgivings" about a plan under consideration by the CBC to have its own reporters in Ottawa to cover capital news.

Mr. Pickersgill said in the past the CBC had prided itself on getting its news from news services and keeping itself out of "this quite dangerous field" of reporting the news.

The Canadian Press, a co-operative news-gathering organization, provided "an excellent news service."

"For the preservation of the political independence of the CBC"

it would be very much better not to enter this field and not to duplicate this expenditure." Mr. Pickersgill said.

He had "grave doubts" whether the public would get value from the CBC's expenditure when CP and other news agencies were doing a competent job.

Mr. Bushnell, who said the CBC is giving "serious consideration" to having its own reporters in Ottawa, said he recognizes the dangers.

GIVE BACKGROUND
He said a CBC news representative wouldn't always do direct reporting, but would inform CBC news editors of the background of certain stories which might not be fully covered by the news services.

Douglas Fisher (CCF—Port Arthur) said the CBC has "too narrow" a roster of non-CBC re-

porters who are used for news commentaries and other public affairs discussions.

He said this could lead to "some bitterness" among other reporters. Because of the amount of income earned from the CBC, reporters used for such programs "may prejudice their freedom of comment in other ways."

Mr. Bushnell said the CBC has definite plans to expand the ros-

ter of such reporters. But there were real difficulties in the way.

UFO IN ITALY
BRINDISI, Italy (Reuters)—A high "lying cigar" emanating a yellow glow was seen by many people here Thursday. "The object seemed to circle over the town, and then went off at a prodigious speed over the sea heading for the Albanian coast," ont



CANADA COUNCIL MEMBERS

Four new members have been appointed to the Canada Council.

There are left to right, Mr. Gerold Winter, St. John's, Nfld.; Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Victoria, B.C.; Mr. F. Lynch-Staunton, Pincher Creek, Alberta; and Mr. Emile Tellier, Trois-Rivieres.

South America Is Praised For Its Religious Fervor

By DON ATTFIELD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—The new representative of the Pope in Canada said Friday this country could well use some of the religious fervor he found in South America.

Most Rev. Sebastiano Baggio, 66, soft-spoken devout son of an Italian farmer, told a press conference Friday as he took office as apostolic delegate.

"There is a profound spirituality in South America that per-

haps could be used here in the north country."

A passionate and loving nature shone through as he spoke of the Roman Catholics of Chile where he served for the last six years as papal nuncio.

It showed itself again when he described the devotion of Pope John XXIII, and when he told of his allegiance to the cause of the international boy scout movement.

FUTURE PLANS
In fluent French or with difficulty in English—he also speaks Italian, Spanish, Latin and German—he made these other statements:

Beginning next week in St. Johns, Que., and the following week in Sherbrooke, Que., he plans during his tenure—"at the express instruction of the Holy See"—to visit every diocese in Canada, including the vicariates of the far north.

The ecumenical conference proposed by Pope John and now being organized "is in a wonderful sense a democratic thing." Suggestions for topics to be discussed are being gathered by emissaries at the bottom of the Roman Catholic hierarchy so that problems at all levels of the church the

world over will be considered.

He is optimistic the ecumenical conference will bring "some sort of reunion" between the Orthodox and Roman Churches. Closer ties with Protestant sects may result, but the church could not code any points of its dogma.

VIE FOR CANADIANS

Bishops of South America vie for Canadian missionaries because they are liked so well and seem to be so easily integrated into native communities of that continent. There is "a terrible shortage of clergy there." Seventy per cent of the clergy in northern Chile is Canadian. Tremendous progress is being made and there should be enough clergy to go around in 15 or 20 years.

After two days here, his excellency appeared at home in the white-trimmed delegation building on a hill near the Driveway in Ottawa South overlooking the tree-lined Rideau Canal. The former farmhouse was built about 1870 and taken over by the Vatican in 1899.

He succeeds Most Rev. Giovanni Pinco who has taken up duty as papal nuncio in Portugal after five years here.

"Shaggy Dog" Is Hilarious Film

A new kind of Walt Disney fantasy, this one tailored for hilarity, is "The Shaggy Dog," which opens at the Capitol Theatre on Monday.

The story of a modern teen-age boy, turned by old-fashioned magic into a part-time Bratislavian sheep dog, is Walt's first live-action picture set in the present day.

"The Shaggy Dog" brings Fred MacMurray back to comedy after an absence of five years. It also introduces a new screen personality for whom Hollywood is predicting overnight stardom—Shaggy, the mop-pawed, hairy-eyed

English sheep dog playing the title role of the teen-ager in canine form.

In the picture he drives a hot rod, talks over the telephone, rounds up a gang of spies, and rescues a girl from drowning, among other things that you would naturally expect of a dog that a teenage boy had been turned into.

Tommy Kirk, who had the key role in Disney's "Old Yeller," plays the hapless lad whose misadventures confuse a whole town. And Kevin Corcoran, teamed with him in "Old Yeller," again plays his little brother, a boy who is delighted to have a dog in the family.

The story is based on "The Hound of Florence," a touching novel of medieval days by Felix Salten, who wrote "Bambi" and "Perri." But in the hands of writer-associate producer Bill Walsh and his script collaborator, Lillie Hayward, it has come out a sparkling up-to-date shaggy dog story retaining practically nothing of the original beyond the shape-shifting of boy-into-pooch and the magic Borgia ring by means of which the trick is done.

Toronto Univ. Will Expand

TORONTO (CP)—The University of Toronto Friday night announced plans for a \$52,359,000 five-year expansion program that includes 19 major projects.

A minimum objective of \$12,000,000 will be sought in a national appeal beginning in November for money from corporations, alumni and the general public. The amount is believed the largest ever sought in philanthropic gifts by a Canadian university.

The program was outlined by university President Claude Biswell and the co-chairmen of the national fund for the University of Toronto, M. Wallace McCutcheon, vice-president and managing director of the Argus Corporation Limited, and Nell McKinnon, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

EXPECT MORE STUDENTS

The five-year plan for which the money will be sought is part of the university's master plan of development. The master plan covers a 10-year period ending in 1968, when university enrolment is expected to reach 23,000. It now is 13,000.

Among the 19 projects listed as immediate needs and to be completed by the end of 1963—are buildings for the teaching of engineering, arts, physics, zoology, chemistry, medicine and architecture as well as residences and library space.

Half of the \$52,359,000 needed will come from gifts, anticipated Canada Council grants and proceeds of the national fund campaign.

Bequests, provincial government grants and money from other sources is expected to meet the remainder of the five-year requirements.

Sponsored CBC Shows Losing

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC's financial problems in producing sponsored television shows were graphically outlined Friday to the Commons broadcasting committee.

It produced figures on 10 "typical" programs on its English TV network of which only two showed profit. Heaviest loss among the other eight shows was on one for which it received \$7,974 from the sponsor, although the production cost \$22,100.

The 10 programs, of 30 minutes or one hour duration, were identified—a secrecy which several committee members have criticized. The issue of whether the shows should be named may come up again next week when Thursday's figures are discussed.

In an accompanying written statement, CBC vice-president E. L. Bushnell said revenue of the publicly-owned corporation from commercial sponsors "is not about what the market will bear."

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