

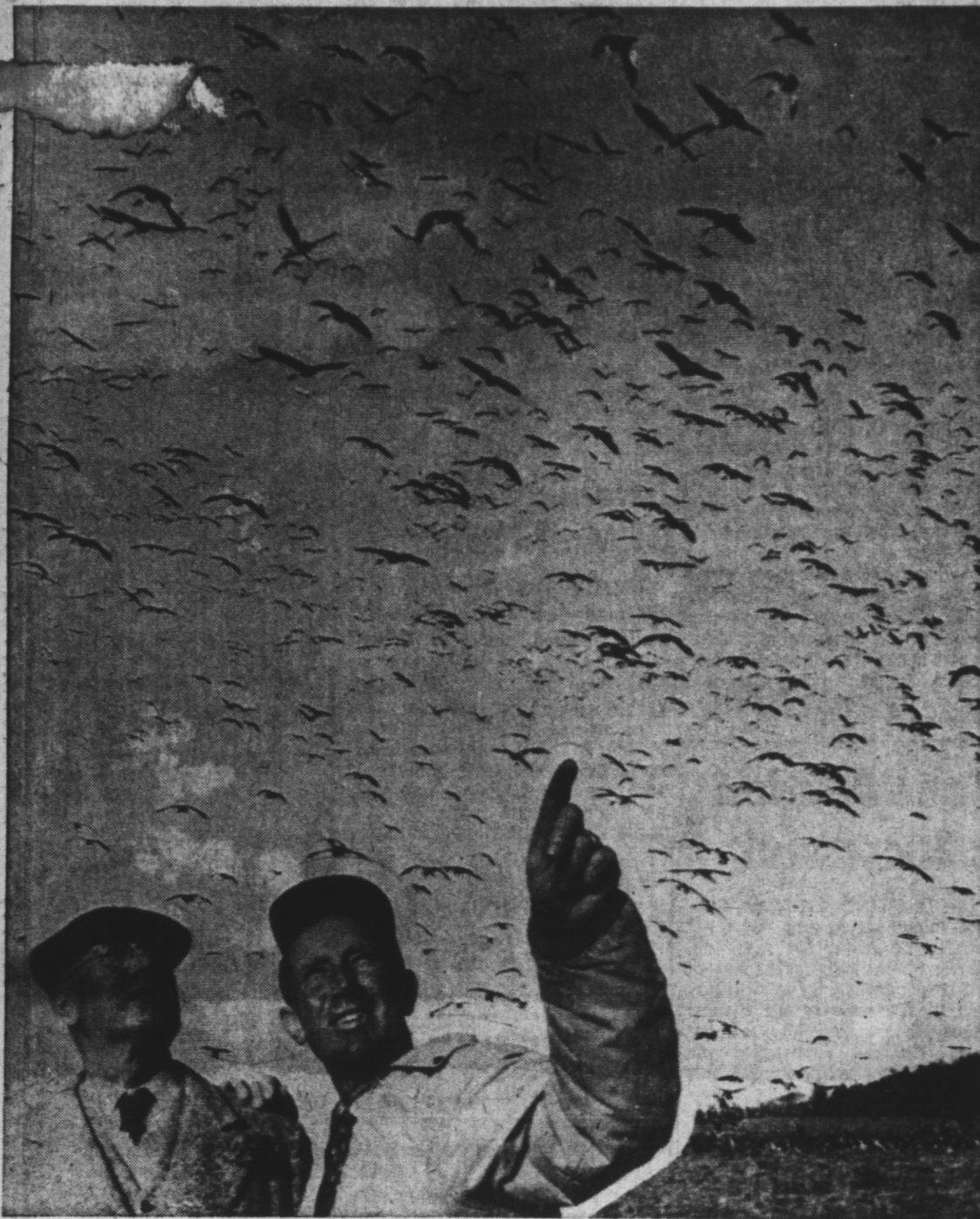
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# The Guardian

Cloudy, snowflurries changing in afternoon to scattered showers. Light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown 28 and 33.

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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## Dam Burst Is Flooding On Riviera

MARSEILLE, France (Reuters)—A dam on the French Riviera burst Wednesday night and loosed a 15-foot wall of water into the valley below. Reports from the town of Frejus below the Malpasset Dam said it was feared many persons were caught in the deluge. A train turned over near Frejus and two coaches were submerged in the water. The swift-moving flood kept rescuers away from the submerged coaches at first and it was believed many passengers were trapped. The train was travelling west through Frejus from Nice, one of the many Riviera centres suffering damage from a five-day storm. The main rail line running along the Riviera was cut by the Frejus flood.

# Ike May Seek Legislation To End Steel Strike In U.S.

## Summit Meet Proposed For Paris Late In April

By ULYS YATES PARIS (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, ending two days of talks with President Charles de Gaulle, came out Wednesday for an East-West summit meeting in Paris late next April. The West German leader announced he and de Gaulle agreed on all important issues. But he did not say whether the French president agreed with him on a time and place for a summit meeting. De Gaulle has been talking about a top-level meeting in the spring after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visits Paris in March. Geneva has been mentioned as a likely site. Adenauer declined to go into details of his discussions with de Gaulle and Premier Michel Debre.



VICE-PRESIDENT

Reagh Bagnall, Hunter River has been named vice-president for Prince Edward Island of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada. (Story on page 2).

## Resort To Force Threat Is Made

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON (CP)—President Eisenhower Wednesday warned that he may demand legislative power to force labor and management to reach a settlement of the long and costly steel dispute if this cannot be achieved through voluntary means. The day the United States abandoned free collective bargaining would be a sad one, Eisenhower said in his final press conference before embarking Thursday on a 19-day European-Asian tour. Yet the government could not "sit idly on its hands." "So it looks to me that unless

they get together on a kind of settlement that is equitable to each other and absolutely in the public interest, we are going to lose something," Eisenhower added. NEEDS SUPPORT—Last month 500,000 striking steelworkers were forced back to work under the government's 80-day "cooling off" period which expires Jan. 26. They then would be free to walk off their jobs again, but Eisenhower indicated he won't let this happen if Congress will support him. Congress reconvenes Jan. 6. On other major issues, Eisenhower made these points: As long as he is president he will not advocate the use of public funds to aid birth control measures in other countries. This, he said, is not a matter of government business. If a country wanted help, it should go to professional persons, not governments. He would be prepared, on his 22,000-mile tour, to discuss specific issues with government leaders. He did not know who is right in the India-China border dispute, but he sided with India in demanding that differences be settled through negotiation and not through the use of force. That, he said, is the "real issue." Eisenhower indicated his main concern is to fight inflation at home by reducing government costs. The summer steel strike had placed the federal budget in a precarious position and revenues had been reduced.

## Soft-Sell Strategy Urged On France

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United States, Britain and Canada Wednesday urged the so-called soft-sell to end the five-year war between France and the Algerian rebels.

## Soft-Sell Strategy Urged On France

It made no mention of Algerian independence. A resolution containing such a reference failed by only one vote to win the required two-thirds majority in the General Assembly last year.

## Soft-Sell Strategy Urged On France

Adenauer said that he and de Gaulle agreed "on the absolute necessity of NATO." But the West German chancellor added that he believes "the defence integration has to be strengthened."

## Grain Payments Plan Is Rejected

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta government Wednesday rejected a proposal made by the federal government last week for federal-provincial acreage payments to Prairie farmers unable to harvest their crops because of rain and snow.

Alberta Agriculture Minister L. C. Halmrast told a press conference the federal proposal was not suitable because it contained an "obviously impractical formula" to determine the farmers' eligibility for assistance.

Such advances should be repayable in whole or in part depending on the extent to which unharvested crops are recovered in the spring," he said.

## 14,000 GEESE IN SANCTUARY

Manly (left) and Jasper Miner, sons of the famed conservation worker Jack Miner, continue their father's work on the bird sanctuary near Kingsville.

Ont. Canada and blue geese like those in the background rest and eat at the sanctuary on the north-south migration. Ken Smith of the London Free Press photographed these birds at a time when 14,000 were resting in the sanctuary. (CP Photo)

Smith of the London Free Press photographed these birds at a time when 14,000 were resting in the sanctuary. (CP Photo)

# Conservatives Reproved For Poor Public Relations

By ALAN DONNELLY Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal cabinet Wednesday was handed a gentle reproof by its party supporters for poor public relations in the announcement of government policy. The report was contained in a criticism adopted without debate by the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada in closing sessions of its two-day general meeting here.

The report of the convention's publicity committee said the committee "does insist that the cabinet owes an obligation to prepare its announcements in a fashion designed to be readily understood."

"We were not satisfied that this was being done in all cases," said the report, presented by committee chairman Finlay Macdonald, manager of radio station CJCH Halifax.

Policy announcements of national significance should be followed by "a further exposition of the reasons."

At another point, it said: "In many instances there has been no proper exposition of broad policy decisions." It cited no examples.

## ONLY SURPRISE

The committee criticism was the only surprise package of the day as the convention accepted—with hardly a question—the slate of officers and package of resolutions placed before it.

Senator Gunnar S. Solly, Thorvaldson, 59-year-old Winnipeg lawyer and industrialist, was chosen unopposed as the new association president to succeed Solicitor-General Leon Baker.

Senator Thorvaldson, a personal friend of Prime Minister Diefenbaker who was named to the Senate in January, 1958, headed a slate of 35 officers, drafted by a

convention committee. The entire slate was adopted without debate. The new president's chief lieutenants will be vice-presidents Charles Pare of Montreal and George Hogan of Toronto.

The association meeting—first of its kind in nearly four years—also adopted, without change, 13 resolutions hammered out in two days of closed meetings by the resolutions committee.

## ONE DISSENTER

The resolutions were approved

in a group with only one dissenter—Norman Baker of New Westminster, B.C., who was not then discussed on by one.

Chairman Leon Ladner of Vancouver had offered to hear detailed discussion but no one accepted the opportunity.

Among the resolutions was one urging re-establishment at the next session of Parliament of the Commons broadcasting committee to make "a full inquiry on all the aspects of the CBC administration."

# CBC Program Architect Quits As Vice-President

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—Ernest L. Bushnell, the former vaudeville tenor who became the chief architect of CBC program policies, resigned Wednesday as vice-president of the corporation.

He told a reporter his decision to quit, effective Dec. 31, has "absolutely nothing to do" with his central role in last spring's stormy inquiry by the Commons broadcasting committee into charges of political interference with the publicly-owned CBC.

Mr. Bushnell, 59, said he plans to set himself up in Ottawa as a management consultant to the private broadcasting industry. He felt the time was ripe for such a move, now that "the broadcasting pot is boiling."

He has been associated with the CBC for 26 years—most of that time as a programming director—and has been No. 2 man on the corporation management since 1952. The cabinet made him vice-president last year, a post created by the 1958 Broadcasting Act.

## COMPLETE BREAK

He said his break with the CBC will be complete. That means giving up his membership on the CBC board of directors in addition to his management post. He didn't attend Wednesday's board meeting in Montreal.

## WHERE-TO-FIND-IT

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Births, deaths, etc. . . . 2, 29
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Island news . . . 2, 3
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Women's page . . . 6
Late reports from Guardian news bureaus in Summerside, Montague, Alberton and Souris, and from special correspondents now appear on the Island News Page.



E. L. BUSHNELL

Mr. Bushnell's resignation was announced formally by Revenue Minister Nowlan, who said it had been accepted with "real regret." He described the vice-president as having "played a very important part in the development of radio and television in Canada."

"From coast to coast, he is recognized as one of the most experienced and able men in the industry and the corporation owes much of its success to the leadership which he has given to it throughout these years."

It was Mr. Nowlan who went to bat for Mr. Bushnell last spring when the vice-president, acting CBC head during the illness of President J. Alphonse Ouimet, was described as near exhaustion in trying to carry the corporation through a spate of troubles including the television producers' lengthy strike in Montreal.

## BORN IN ONTARIO

Mr. Bushnell, son of an Ontario farmer, took voice training at the Toronto Conservatory of Music for two years before joining the Adnan male quartet in 1922 as its lead tenor.

# Improved Spud Quality Seen In Island Product

The quality of Island potatoes being marketed this year is above average and a considerable improvement over some years, a spokesman for the Prince Edward Island Potato Marketing Board said last night. Packs received from growers at local warehouses in particular were much improved.

A more concerted effort by the industry as a whole was credited with this satisfactory situation. Prices were satisfactory and the demand keeping up well, the marketing board official stated. The crop had been marketed in an orderly manner this fall and there was no reason why the same system should not continue for the balance of the season.

Meanwhile growers in that area of the Province bounded by Bolden, Kinkora, Kensington and Summerside still fought to rescue as much of their crop as possible from the frost damage it incurred on October 20 and 21.

Reliable sources in Charlottetown indicated yesterday that the frost loss in that area might average as high as 25 per cent for some growers. However the same federal officials said that quality packs were being maintained through a constant program of grading and re-grading.

So far as the over-all provincial picture was concerned, results so far had been "very encouraging."

# Khrushchev 'Justifies' 1956 Action In Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP)—Some of Nikita Khrushchev's comrades opposed his decision to throw in Soviet troops and tanks to crush the 1956 Hungarian revolt, he disclosed Wednesday.

The Soviet premier defended his action in a speech to 10,000 or more Hungarian workers at the big Ganz-Mavag engineering and railway factory. He is here for the first congress of the Hun-

garian Communist party since the revolt.

"We thought in the Soviet Union on how we could help Hungary's working people against the counter-revolutionary forces," Khrushchev said.

"Some Soviet comrades expressed anxiety that any aid would be misconstrued. But we said that in time they would see we were right and we had to help the working class."

## RECALLS GREEK SITUATION

The revival of the imperialists was running in their mouths at the prospect of Hungary leaving the Socialist camp. They thought that one by one they could sever the Socialist countries from their united base."

He told the crowded factory assembly hall that the Communist bloc no longer has any fear of the external forces of imperialism.

## Letter Carriers Threaten Strike

HAMILTON (CP)—Hamilton letter carriers have voted in favor of a work stoppage if necessary to back up demands for a wage increase.



James Coles of Swift Current, Saskatchewan was said to be the oldest man attending the meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association in Ottawa this week. Here he chats with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Mrs. Diefenbaker. John Guss of Saint John looks on. (CP Wirephoto)

## Toronto Star Has Big Profit

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Star Ltd. Wednesday reported a net profit of \$1,478,017 for the year ended Sept. 30, 1959. For the seven months ended Sept. 30, 1958, the net profit was \$981,380. Gross income for the 1959 period was \$34,584,806 and in the 1958 period \$19,534,509.

## HIGHER DEBT CHARGES

Indications are that spending will creep up slightly because of much higher public debt charges—interest on loans—and higher welfare payments brought about by the population growth. In addition, there will be some new programs which will cost money.

The treasury board a committee of the cabinet, is trying to pare costs in departments where natural increases through population growth do not occur.

Whether it can lower the estimates enough in these departments to offset increases in the others—remains to be seen. If it can—and this is the aim of the government—there is a good prospect for a balanced budget next year providing there are no tax reductions. The estimated deficit in the current fiscal year is \$393,000,000.

The spending estimates will be presented to Parliament in late January or early February. It won't be until April before the government discloses how it proposes to raise the money to meet these expenditures.

Informants said it is likely that the defence budget, which now comprises 20 per cent of all federal spending, will again be chopped.

## Milton Gregg's Wife Is Dead

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Dorothy Gregg, wife of the Hon. Milton F. Gregg, V.C., warden of Midway Hall at University of Western Ontario, died Wednesday after a lengthy illness. She was 65.

Mrs. Gregg was an active participant in the National Council of Women, and for several years was vice-president of that organization. She was the chief organizer of the Fredericton Council of Women in New Brunswick.

Before her marriage in 1915, Mrs. Gregg was secretary of the YWCA at Ottawa.

## OLDEST PC AT CONVENTION

James Coles of Swift Current, Saskatchewan was said to be the oldest man attending the meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association in Ottawa this week. Here he chats with Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and Mrs. Diefenbaker. John Guss of Saint John looks on. (CP Wirephoto)