

Public Accounts Committee Takes Hard Look At CBC

By DON HANRIGHT
OTTAWA (CP)—Another hard look at CBC affairs was begun here — this time by the public accounts committee of the House of Commons.

On the motion of Douglas Harkness (PC—Calgary North), the committee decided to call CBC officials for questioning on the financial affairs of the publicly-owned corporation.

Date of their appearance was left to the committee's steering group.

Mr. Harkness' motion specifically seeks information on what, if anything, the CBC has done about recommendations on management and organization made last year in the fourth report of the Glasco royal commission on government organization.

"You can say without fear of contradiction that the CBC has become the world's most-investigated broadcasting agency," a corporation official said when he heard of the decision.

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group of doctor MPs and senators and others interested in health problems. It is not one formally established by Parliament.

1962 report of Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson, former CBC comptroller.

STUDY SIZE, COST
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The Glasco commission subsequently hired a group to do this job.

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By the CBC's own count, since its inception in 1932 it has been examined by three royal commissions, 16 parliamentary committees, plus the recent so-called "troika" whose report led in turn to appointment of the new Fowler committee on broadcasting.

The troika comprised CBC President Alphonse Ouellet, Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors, and Don Jamieson, president of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

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It is headed by H. M. Fowler, 57, of Montreal, who chaired the 1956 royal commission on broadcasting. With him are Marc Lalonde, 34-year-old Montreal lawyer, and Ernest Steele, 44, undersecretary in Mr. Lamontagne's department.

Springboard for Mr. Harkness' move to have CBC financial affairs studied by the public accounts committee was the sclerosis practically at birth, for there is indication already that it is the over-nutrition and soft life of our children and young adults that leads to the sudden deaths, the heart attacks, and many of the strokes in our middle-aged citizens.

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Dr. Robert Fraser (left) of Edmonton, president of the Canadian Cardiovascular Society, congratulates Dr. Paul David of Montreal, newly-elect-

ed president of the International Society of Cardiology. Dr. David is the first Canadian to fill the post. The

Society's five-day meeting at the University of Montreal last week. (CP Wirephoto).

Africa's Changing Winds Affecting Its Churches

LONDON (AP)—The wind of change sweeping Africa is affecting churches as well as politics and social customs.

Most of today's African political leaders are necessarily the educational product of church mission schools. When they were young there was no one else to teach them. Whether still practicing Christians or not, they remain personally linked with the white man's religion.

Most of the churches started Africanization of their own ranks long before there was any question of independence for the territories in which they were operating.

The Church of England, for example, consecrated its first African bishop—Samuel Adiaf Crowther, a freed slave—in Nigeria as long ago as 1864. Today five of the eight dioceses in the Anglican Church of Nigeria have local-born bishops.

AFRICAN CARDINAL

The Roman Catholic Church has an African cardinal in Tanganyika.

Although the Anglican Archbishop of West Africa (Dr. Rev. Cecil John Patterson) is English-born, he stays discreetly in the background and it is most sure his successor as the ranking church leader in Nigeria, Ghana, Sierra Leone and Gambia will be an African.

Meanwhile, two of the eight diocesan bishops in East Africa and one assistant bishop are Africans. In Central Africa there are four dioceses with one African assistant bishop.

The only exception to this pattern is the Anglican Church in South Africa, where its inter-racial character often sets the 14 local dioceses in conflict

with the government's apartheid policy.

Conflict of another kind arose in Ghana in 1962 when Rt. Rev. Richard Rosevear, Bishop of Accra, was expelled after he had charged President Nkrumah's Young Pioneer movement with godlessness for adopting the political slogan "Nkrumah will never die." He returned later at Nkrumah's own request after the slogan had been modified to the more acceptable "Nkrumahism will never die."

COMING UNION

The first step in setting up a distinctive national church has already been taken in Nigeria, where negotiations are well advanced for the coming union of the Anglican with local Methodist and Presbyterian. The native African church,

which broke away from the Church of England, intends to join this unified church when it is formed.

Similar work is being started in Ghana and Sierra Leone. The Anglicans, Presbyterians and Methodists—all established in Ghana as separate churches by missionaries from England, Scotland and Switzerland respectively—have formed a church union committee to work for "the true and visible unity of the church in Ghana."

Meanwhile, mission work in Africa is changing too. The old paternalistic attitude of the societies, which took all decisions in London and sent Bible-armed missionaries where they wished, has gone for ever. Now the African churches decide what aid they need and ask for it. The mission societies try to fill the need.

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Scoutmaster Sam Burich takes his turn launching behind the harpoon gun as a team of handlers whistles the whale for a killer whale. The

team assembled by Dr. Murray Newman, Vancouver aquarium curator, hopes to bag a whale at Satarua Island in

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