

Broadcasters Urge Bigger Private Role In Radio-TV

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OTTAWA (CP) — An expanded role for private radio and TV in Canada is urged upon the royal commission on broadcasting by the Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters.

The C.A.R.T.B., whose membership includes most private station operators, recommends that the regulatory powers and operating functions of the CBC be curbed.

"Under present circumstances, the state broadcasting agency is courting towards a concentration of size, wealth and power significant enough to weaken the safeguards represented by elective governments," the association declared in a 12,000-word brief made public today.

The brief is one of five C.A.R.T.B. submissions presented to the three-man commission for its final hearings beginning today. The commission under chairman R. M. Fowler of Montreal, which opened hearings last spring, also will receive evidence from the CBC and the Canadian Labor Congress in its last sessions.

PERMITTED 2 APPEARANCES
All three are delivering rebuttal material against ideas expressed by opponents of their views. All submitted briefs earlier and are the only groups permitted two appearances before the inquiry.

The C.A.R.T.B. in its final brief reiterated and expanded on its original main recommendations for:

1. Establishment of a separate administrative authority—a "Canadian telecommunications board"—for the licensing and administration of all telecommunications including broadcasting received by the public. This board would take over the CBC board of governors' powers to regulate broadcasting and also assume functions over other types of air communications now exercised by the transport department.
2. Licensing of competitive TV broadcasting stations in any area of Canada, to permit maximum use of TV channels and "transfer a larger share of its cost from the taxpayer to industry." Government policy now calls for a single station in any viewing area.
3. Financing of any state broadcasting agency such as the CBC—whatever its form—by annual parliamentary grants "to protect the basic principles of responsible government." The CBC and its

supporters propose long-term financing.

NO GREATER ABILITY
The C.A.R.T.B. said that recommendations to the commission against a separate regulatory board have been "predicated on the myth that the interest of the public and the interest of the CBC are necessarily and always synonymous."

"Possession by the present state agency of operating functions gives it no greater ability to interpret the public interest and regulate private broadcasting than would be possessed by a disinterested tribunal."

The association did suggest, though it did not emphasize strongly—that the CBC might well be confined to these functions:

1. Continuing to operate the federal government's international short-wave information service.
2. Providing broadcasting services to remote northern areas.
3. PRODUCING—rather than distributing—a service concentrating on "programs of unusual significance to the nation."

RESTRICTIVE SYSTEM
The association said:
"In today's circumstances, private broadcasters feel it unrealistic to limit their pace to keep step with a crown corporation which is always in need of funds, always hesitant about trying new things until other neighbors have first perfected them, always concerned more with 'thou shalt not' than with positive dynamic encouragement of this industry. . . ."

"Today's broadcasting authority operates in fear, negatively. The private broadcasters, not bound to this restrictive depression-minded system, would soon be in the vanguard of our country's economic, artistic and spiritual expansion."

Dealing specifically with television, the C.A.R.T.B. said the CBC, "busily engaged in building up its own television empire, does not seem to us to be in a position to judge justly the proper allocation of TV channels in the public interest."

"Were it not for the restrictive nature of the present system, we would have provided television service in Canada in all areas from the end of the Second World War. . . ."

PROMISES PROGRESS
"In the new Canada of 1956 we would, if unbound from the corporation (CBC) which claims us

as part and parcel of its body, make such progress that the present hybrid system would seem obsolete and old-fashioned within two or three years.

"Viewers would have many television channels to choose from: new sources of program material within Canada would be developed rapidly; color television would be speeded; sets would sell in larger quantities and would improve more people would be employed."

The private operators said the majority of those supporting their views favor freedom for individual Canadians and have faith in their ability to progress. The "vast majority of those who oppose our views are of the depression-minded, state-adoring collectivist school."

"Certainly, they are entitled to their beliefs and attitudes, but it would seem ironic if they carried the day here and assisted in keeping the broadcasting industry tied to outdated theories, not shared by majority of Canadians."

SHOULD HAVE CHOICE
The C.A.R.T.B. noted it has not expressed opposition to the government's intention of continuing a state broadcasting agency. However undesirable such a setup might be, it was rare for government to leave completely any field it once entered.

"What we do oppose," it said, "is the binding of free broadcasting into a state such race with the state broadcasting agency, especially in its present form."

"Let us take the potato sacks off, and we will show Canadians what we can do."

Discussing competitive TV as opposed to the existing single-station policy, the association said Canadians should have a choice of more than one station or program from Canadian sources, provided channels are available.

At present, the government holds for CBC operation alone the cities of Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

There were clear indications that "very considerable additional revenues are available to finance additional television service to the Canadian public."

The association said that with the CBC holding large centres for its own TV, outlying regions had private capital. This had turned out to be a reasonable risk "notwithstanding the unwillingness of the state agency" to operate in these areas.

MOVING S'IDE WIRES UNDERGROUND



WITH THE AID of power drills, workmen are busy tearing up the outer section of the sidewalk along the south of Water Street in Summerside where underground communication and street lighting cables will be placed between the railway crossings on the east and west ends of Water Street. This will eliminate all communication and power lines and poles in this area which will have sixteen steel stanchions for street lighting, and five manholes to service communication cable junctions. After the installations are completed the wide sidewalks in the vicinity of Holmans and Smallmans Stores will be about 30 inches narrower, allowing this additional area to be used by motor traffic in this busy business area.



ENCLOSED IN A cement castra constructed in a shallow trench a few inches beneath the cement surface of Water Street, are the pipes which will carry all communication lines underground on Water Street in Summerside between the two railway crossings. On top of the cement casing a single heavy lead cable will be laid which will supply electricity to street lights in this area. The pipes, which are seen above, lead into a large brick-lined manhole in front of the telephone office where servicing and maintenance work can be done. The communications lines will be located in these pipes, and will eliminate all overhead lines and poles, with the exception of street lighting stanchions from the main Summerside business area.

Tighish Home And School Meeting Held

The first home and school meeting for the new school year, was held in the assembly room of the Convent on Thursday evening Sept. 20th., with a good attendance.

After the singing of "O Canada," the newly elected president, Mr. Joseph Conway, extended to every one a hearty welcome, and asked that all parents cooperate and help make the year a successful one for teachers and pupils.

The recording secretary Rev. Sister St. Catharine of Sweden, read the minutes of the last meeting held and Mr. Emile J. Gallant, treasurer reported no money on hand.

Correspondence read was: A letter from Provincial Home and School, stating a meeting was to be held in Charlottetown and requested all Home and School Units, send delegates. Five persons were named to attend. A letter from Canadian Red Cross (Charlottetown Division, stating that on Tuesday evening, September 25th., a meeting of persons interested in Red Cross Water Safety, First Aid and Disaster Services, would be held in the town of Alberton. The president asked for a good attendance of Tighish residents at this meeting for the Tighish area receive many benefits from the Red Cross Society.

The meeting decided again to sponsor a Halloween party for the pupils of the district which number 376 this year, an increase in enrollment of 33 over last year. A committee was appointed to arrange for this party.

Each year the Home and School sponsors a project which encourages the pupil to do better. After some discussion, it was decided to assist the boys in getting organized in Sports, and Rev. A.L. Bradley was asked to see that this project be carried out. Several gentlemen who were present were named to assist him in the work.

Mrs. Izair DesRoches, one of the teachers, read an article titled "What a Good Home is Like." It was most interesting, a splendid article which was published in the October 1953 issue of the Home and School Magazine, and written by Karl S. Bernhardt.

It was agreed that cod liver oil capsules be purchased from Red Cross for the pupils.

As funds were needed to carry out the work of the organization, Mrs. Earl MacDonald was appointed ways and means convener and she was to select her own committee.

Rev. M.J. Rooney, spoke briefly, and said this was the first Home and School meeting he had ever attended and although everyone seemed to show a great interest in the work he was not clear on the aims and ideals of the Home and School Association. He said he was behind any work that would be of benefit to the children of his parish.

Rev. Sister St. Frances Claire, Principal of the School, asked that at each meeting a portion of the rules and constitution be read for the benefit of new members. She also stated that the Home and School is meeting once a month was in order, that the teachers and parents should get together and through their efforts and decisions reached during meeting conditions would be better for the pupil, both in his or her studies while in the class.

Meivin Maddix, Zelma Gallant, Ernest Maddix, Aldina Caisie, Una Arsenault, Alfred Maddix, May Bernard, Antoinette Gallant, Rena Maddix, Alphonse Gallant, Francois Maddix, Normand Arsenault, Norma Arsenault.

Teacher: Helen Gallant.

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ALBERTON

Rev. and Mrs. George Killen left Alberton yesterday to spend a holiday in Nova Scotia. While there they will attend meetings of the Maritime Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Mr. Angus Milligan, Alberton, suffered a foot injury during the weekend. While preparing a duck blind he accidentally cut his foot with an axe. He was conveyed by boat and car to his home and then to the Western Hospital where the wound was sutured. Later he was permitted to return to his home.

On Sunday Rev. Murray Gardner conducted the final services of his pastorate at Alberton. Large congregations were present at Cascumpee in the morning, at Tighish in the afternoon and at Alberton in the evening. His parting message was a challenge to deeper faith, to more earnest prayer and to greater dedication of self to the work of God. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was observed at Cascumpee and Tighish.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, who were married in Amherst last week, spent the weekend in Alberton, guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Herbert Champion.

Alvin Bell, who has been barber-

room and at home. When the teacher and parent are better acquainted, it is easier for the child.

Rev. A. L. Bradley also spoke of the pleasure he received in seeing the interest taken in the discussions. He thought with an enrollment as large as this school should attend the meeting. He also said that the first thought all parents would have, would be the education of the child, as this was the most necessary and important object for them to have in view. He accepted the work of being in charge of school-ground sports, and promised to help the boys in their play.

A letter from an insurance Company, re insurance for school children was discussed, and the matter left for the parent to decide if they wished to take out this insurance against injuries received by their child, which covered a pupil from the time they would leave their home in the morning until such time as they returned home in the evening and the amount to be paid yearly was very small in comparison with other policies.

The singing of "The Queen" brought the meeting to a close. a.k.

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In recognition of their financial help the names of "Century Club" members will be recorded on a scroll to be displayed in the lobby of the hospital.

The Board of Trustees also wishes to impress on all citizens that the continued operation of the hospital will depend upon the response of those who see fit to become members of the "Century Club".

Signed: R. A. HORNE, Chairman

FINANCE COMMITTEE

WESTERN GUARDIAN

REGULAR Wednesday night dance, Borden Legion Hall 9.30-12.30. Lowell Huestis Orchestra.

CORRECTION—In the account Monday of the death of K.H. Bowness of Toronto, formerly of P.E.I. the names of his wife and daughter Catherine were inadvertently omitted in the list of survivors.

PERSONALS

Mr. Wilfred Callaghan left Sunday to return to Toronto. Mr. Callaghan had spent his holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Russell Callaghan, Ebsfleet.

Mrs. Nettie Beck of Denver, Colorado has been visiting in Summerside, the guest of Mrs. Walter Calbeck, Spring Street.

COLORFUL MUSICAL STARS DAN DAILEY AT CAPITOL, SUMMERSIDE

One of the year's biggest musical comes to the Capitol Theatre this week with the showing of "Meet Me in Las Vegas," star-studded M-G-M production in CinemaScope and color, with Dan Dailey and Cyd Charisse heading a parade of top show business names.

Laid against backgrounds of America's favorite playground, with much of the footage actually shot in the famed desert resort, the picture unfolds the romance of a carefree Nevada rancher and a glamorous dancer, who find that love and luck go hand-in-hand when they hold hands.

Agnes Moorhead heads the supporting cast in the role of Dan Dailey's youthful mother, with other important parts played by Lili Darvas and the late Oscar Karivets, Jimmy Backus, dancing Lilliane Montevecchi, remembered for "The Glass Slipper," and Cara Williams, appearing in her first singing role.

Adding to the wealth of talent are such guests stars as comedian Jerry Colonna, dramatic Frank Paul Henreid, Lena Horne, Frankie Laine and the sensational new Japanese singing discovery, Mitsuko.

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Let's Talk It Over

By "d"
Premier Matheson in his address on the occasion of the opening of Summerside's New Civic Auditorium and High School said, in effect, that the time has come when educational authorities must pay school teachers, not so much in proportion to their experience in teaching as to the service they render. There is a lot of wisdom in this outlook; we think. In fact, he could have expanded the idea without losing any of its essential truth. He could have said that educational authorities should pay teachers, not so much in proportion to their experience or to the intricacies of scholarship they possess as to the services they render.

There are indeed examples of teachers who haven't developed in efficiency, commensurate with their experience. Like a swimmer who stays in the water a long time, but who does not come much ground—guess that should be water—this type of teacher fails to keep up with changing ideas in teaching techniques, and in other ways fails to learn from experience. But there are other teachers who are low in teaching efficiency in spite of the fact that they possess impressive diplomas testifying to their scholarship and to their successful passing of required normal courses. In the long run of course, these certificates are dependable signposts of potential ability; but the exceptions seem to get along a lot better in the teaching profession than they would be able to do in the ordinary, workaday world. Here the often has no red seals to flash in the boss's eyes. His daily work is his only diploma, and it betters be good.

In the final analysis the proof of the pudding is not in the label on the package, or in the number of years the manufacturer has been in business. It is in the eating, but we are wondering just what yardstick can be used to give an accurate measure of "services rendered" in the teaching profession.

Week At S. D. U.

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steam. The traffic from the castron and recreation room indicate at least, that the format of opinion and controversy has its confirmed participants.

The Junior class accepted the challenge of the seniors to engage in a volleyball game.

FIELD DAY
The date absorbing the most red ink on calendars around the college is Tuesday, October 2. Field Day should be a truly red-letter day. To start the ball rolling, of course, will be the much-anticipated autumn event—the college Field Day. This year there will be thirty events as tap, and they will be over an interval of rest for the participants in an event in one classification (Junior, Senior, or open) while an event in the other classification is in progress. With the turnout of potential talent this year the field games in track and field should prove to be a huge success in providing entertainment and in developing the spirit of sportsmanship on the campus.

Also on Tuesday a reception for the new students staying at college will be held followed by a buffet style luncheon in the gymnasium.

Potato Pickers Begin Arriving From Cape Breton

Three buses, loaded with 95 potato pickers from Cape Breton, arrived in Summerside Sunday evening and four more buses are expected tonight and Wednesday with others to follow.

Orders placed with the National Employment Office from growers amount to approximately 450 which is a sizeable increase over last year's demand, due to the fact that fewer men are available locally to potato picking this year. Consequently a shortage of workers for the potato harvest in Prince County appears to be likely.

Country Garden

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I was fortunate to be able to visit a gladiol garden of thousands of beautiful varieties last week. A winner at a show of one thousand and prize blooms the gardener told me he had won the greatest number of points in the show, after transporting them many miles and competing against other growers much nearer the showplace. That was some feat when it is known that judging at three shows in that week left little time for selecting and exhibiting. He also had the prize-winning baskets and when you see the beautiful glads and the clean cultivation you can understand how this was done.

Rows of beautiful snapdragon and marigolds were also grown from seed in the small greenhouse which was full of houseplants, geraniums and begonias. It was a treat to visit this good gardener and chat with the busy gardener on the growing of flowers. Among the new glads was Tyrone, an expensive pale violet, Fraser, a slightly ruffled variety and Rajah is still a good purple with straight stems, and Lief Erickson is creamy white.

Senecio is a deep rose straight with good form, and Ace of Spades is another good glad, Regina and Merry Widow were lovely glads and Deutwelve is a late bloomer with brilliant scarlet flowers. Godrene is a number one white and there were many, many other lovely glads but time does not permit the describing of them. Surely, the wise man grows happiness under his feet, and the foolish man sees happiness in the distance.

During the process of this introduction of each new student will take place. The program was inaugurated this year to serve as a form of student initiation into the college circle.

Stolen Truck Is Recovered

A half-ton Dodge Truck that was stolen from the driveway of Mr. P. G. Clark, Summerside Saturday night was recovered yesterday afternoon about 5.30 undamaged.

S'ide Trinity Y.P.U. Prepares New Program

The Y. P. U. Trinity United Church, Summerside, like other groups in town and country, is getting the program activities and officers lined up for the 1956-57 term. Recently the group joined with others for a Presbytery corn boil at the M. R. E. C. Camp site at Augustine Coe. Last week the executive met to appoint committees, and prepare plans. On Thursday evening members attended the A. C. T. C. Rally, also shared in the program responsibilities. Last evening the nominating and program committees met in preparation of the first meeting which is being held tonight at 8.00 p.m. at Epworth Hall.

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KENSINGTON

Messrs Reuben Wall, Richard Wall, Frederick Wall and John Davison of Baltic, left recently for Gagetown, N.B., where they will be employed.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Wyman Clark, Malpeque, on the death of her sister Mrs. Reginald Hawkins of Summerside.

Mrs. James Wall, Baltic, spent the weekend in Summerside, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Miss Gertrude Crozier, student at Prince of Wales, College, Charlottetown, spent the weekend at her home in Darnley.

Her many friends will be sorry to learn Mrs. Blakeney, is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Calais Gallant, Summerside. All hope for her speedy recovery C.V.

Her many friends will be glad to learn little Miss Norma Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickey, Darnley, is recovering from a recent accident. She has been a patient in the Prince County Hospital.

The many friends of Mrs. Keir Duggan, Kensington will regret to learn she is a patient in the Prince County Hospital, Summerside. All hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. Clair Crozier has returned to his home in London, Ontario, after spending a most enjoyable holiday with friends in Darnley.

ST. GILBERT'S SCHOOL

Honor roll of St. Gilbert's School for the months of August and September.

Grade IX: 1. Emily Maddix, 2. Edmond Bernard, 3. Martin Caisie.

Grade VI: 1. Claire Maddix, 2. Robert Arsenault, 3. Alfred Arsenault.

Grade IV: 1. Urbain Arsenault, 2. Bertha Bernard, 3. Elmer Maddix.

Grade III: 1. Roger Gallant and Una Arsenault, equal, 2. Judith Arsenault, 3. Alfred Maddix.

Grade II: 1. Francois Maddix, 2. Norma Arsenault, 3. Alphee Gallant.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE:
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