

*Order Paper Questions*

4. Yes, (a) March 23, 1972; (b) Mr. Sulatycky's past experience and knowledge appear to the government to be relevant to his appointment as Crown representative on the Panarctic board.

5. As a Crown nominee, Mr. Sulatycky is a representative of the Government.

6. Not applicable.

7. (a) Mr. Sulatycky has been retained as a Counsel by the Banff Advisory Council. (b) No.

8. No.

9. Yes. (a) February 3, 1972—October 30, 1972; (b) regular responsibilities as assigned to all Parliamentary Secretaries.

FREIGHT RATE SUBSIDIES TO AID ATLANTIC REGION SHIPPERS

Question No. 2,522—**Mr. Marshall:**

1. Has the Federal-Provincial Committee on Atlantic Region Transportation finalized recommendations for selective increases in westbound freight rate subsidies to aid Atlantic Region shippers in reaching central Canadian markets?

2. What is the general basis of eligibility under selectivity criteria developed?

3. Have shippers submitted to their respective provincial governments the names of the commodities which they wish to have considered and, if so, what are they?

**Hon. Jean Marchand (Minister of Transport):** 1. The Federal-Provincial Committee on Atlantic Region Transportation is in the process of receiving suggestions from companies in the region for commodities to which an additional westbound subsidy might apply. Response to an advertisement seeking this input run by provincial governments in the regional press at the end of July is not yet complete.

2. The general guidelines for eligibility were outlined in the advertisement as follows: (a) Eligibility will be determined on a selective basis for manufactured commodities using as a selection basis the degree of economic activity in the region associated with their manufacturer. (b) Most agricultural and fisheries products will be eligible. (c) Movements of import and export commodities will not be eligible. (d) The additional subsidies shall be paid initially directly to carriers by the Federal Government on the basis of waybills submitted. It is the intention to pay the additional subsidies only to those carriers whose filed rates reflect reductions corresponding to the increased amount of subsidy. (e) Individual shipments having a total freight cost of less than \$100 will not be eligible. (f) Industries producing commodities not considered to be eligible, and industries producing new commodities not moving westbound from the select territory at the time of the initial commodity review will be able to apply for a reassessment of their eligibility.

3. Response to question 1 covers this item.

RENTS ON INDIAN RESERVATIONS

Question No. 2,524—**Mr. Godin:**

1. What organization regulates the level of rents on Indian reservations?

[Mr. Reid.]

2. On Indian reservations, are tenants exempted from paying school and municipal taxes on single-family or apartment dwellings?

3. What is the average rental cost, per square foot, on Indian reservations in (a) Manitoba (b) Ontario (c) Quebec?

**Hon. Jean Chretien (Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development):** 1. Individual home owners set the rental rate of individually owned houses on reserves. Similarly, Band Councils set the rental rate of Band owned units on reserves. There are instances where government-owned housing units are located on Indian Reserve land and the rental for these are established by Federal Government regulations. There are no other agencies which regulate the levels of rent for houses on Indian Reserves.

2. Indians living on reservations do not pay school and municipal taxes. However, the interests of a non-Indian in leased reserve lands, including buildings thereon, pursuant to provincial legislation is liable for local realty assessment and taxation in all provinces except Alberta and Saskatchewan. In these latter two provinces although the provinces may retain this right, it is not utilized. There are instances where Indian Bands sometimes charge "user fees" to Indian occupants of single family dwellings for the purpose of off-setting costs of repair, maintenance and perhaps reconstruction of utility service lines. However, such user fees are not considered taxes.

3. As the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs does not control rents charged for housing on Indian Reserves, it does not have any information regarding the average rental costs per square foot on Indian Reserves in (a) Manitoba, (b) Ontario or (c) Quebec.

EXECUTIONS AND PENITENTIARY COSTS

Question No. 2,540—**Mr. Olausen:**

In each year 1962 to 1972 (a) what was the average cost to taxpayers for each prisoner (b) what were the total prison costs and prisoner maintenance (c) what was the number of (i) people executed for capital murder (ii) capital murders?

**Hon. Warren Allmand (Solicitor General):** By the Ministry of the Solicitor General (a) and (b):

Fiscal Year	Average per Inmate \$	Total Penitentiary Costs* \$	Inmate Maintenance \$
1962-63	3,380	23,964,504	19,523,611
1963-64	3,543	26,370,974	20,419,291
1964-65	4,837	37,434,193	23,792,278
1965-66	7,063	54,775,096	26,601,430
1966-67	7,915	57,304,867	37,114,840
1967-68	8,882	63,229,000	40,151,000
1968-69	8,646	61,172,328	47,402,487
1969-70	9,289	67,063,199	51,121,623
1970-71	9,720	70,496,390	56,477,072
1971-72	9,325	79,815,206	65,677,968

\*Includes inmate maintenance.