

## Questions

3. How many applications for funds, by project, were reviewed and, of these (a) how many were approved (b) how many were rejected (c) how many projects were completed?

4. What was the assessment of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development of the programme for the Maritimes?

5. (a) What is the name of the business services manager under the Fund for the Maritimes (b) how was he appointed (c) who authorized the appointment (d) on what date (e) for what term?

**Mr. Judd Buchanan (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development):** 1-4. The Maritimes Regional Advisory Board of the Indian Economic Development Fund has not yet been appointed, therefore, answers to Parts 1 to 4 of this question are not available.

5. (a) Mr. M. D. Hanly; (b) following a national competition conducted by the Public Service Commission; (c) Public Service Commission; (d) August 9, 1971; (e) on a continuing basis.

HISTORIC SITES—GOVERNMENT HOUSE,  
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

Question No. 2,120—**Mr. Macquarrie:**

1. What designation has been given to Government House, Charlottetown by the National Historic Sites Service?

2. What restoration or other work is planned for this structure?

3. Have any other residences of lieutenant-governors been so designated and, if so, what are the dates of such designation?

**Mr. Judd Buchanan (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development):** 1. Old Government House, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, has been declared of national historic and architectural importance and will be commemorated by a plaque of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

2. None.

3. Yes. (a) Old Government House, Fredericton, New Brunswick, in 1958; (b) Governor's Cottage, Sorel, Quebec, in 1957; (c) Old Government House, Regina, Saskatchewan, in 1968.

NATIONAL DEFENCE—PAY AND ALLOWANCE TRADE  
CATEGORIES

Question No. 2,121—**Mr. Forrestall:**

With respect to CAF pay raises, what are the three new trade categories and which ones have been deleted?

**Mr. Jack Cullen (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence):** During 1971, a joint Treasury Board/Department of National Defence evaluation team re-evaluated all military trades as part of a regular biennial review, and the results of the evaluation led to an appreciation that three pay fields were to be desired over the existing five. Therefore, effective 1 October, 1971, each of the 90 Canadian Forces Trades, formerly assigned to a pay field in a five pay field system, was reassigned to one of three pay fields in a three pay field system. In the former system the pay fields were known as Pay Fields Three to Seven inclusive, while in the current system the pay fields are known as Pay Field A, B and C. There has not been a cancellation of pay fields but rather a melding of five into three, i.e. the number of trades has not

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changed. In general, trades formerly assigned to Pay Fields 3 and 4 are now assigned to Pay Field A; trades formerly assigned to Pay Fields 5 and 6 are now assigned to Pay Field B. Pay Field C contains all trades formerly assigned to Pay Field 7 and one trade formerly assigned to Pay Field 6.

NATIONAL DEFENCE—RENTAL INCREASES FOR  
MARRIED OR SINGLE QUARTERS

Question No. 2,122—**Mr. Forrestall:**

Will there be rental increases before the end of 1972 for residents of CAF married or single quarters and, if so (a) at what locations (b) by what amounts?

**Mr. Jack Cullen (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence):** Attention is directed to Hansard dated June 11, 1969, page 9987, and April 6, 1970, pages 5492-3. The next scheduled adjustment of charges for married quarters is April 1, 1972. The present Weighted National Average System of charges for married quarters is currently under study, to determine whether some revisions are required to the present system or whether an alternate system should be developed. Should a new system be introduced there could be adjustments to charges for April 1, 1972, but at this time it is not possible to quote dollar values. In so far as single quarters are concerned, there have been no revisions made since the new Canadian Armed Forces Pay System was introduced in 1966. The subject has been under review for some time and it is possible some increases will be effected during 1972.

NATIONAL DEFENCE—PAY AND ALLOWANCES, CRITERIA  
FOR RAISE

Question No. 2,123—**Mr. Forrestall:**

1. With respect to the 38 trades for which counterpart trades were identified in the Public Service, were any of these Public Service counterparts tied to the principle of area prevailing rates in determining new pay levels for the CAF?

2. With respect to the remaining 52 trades in the CAF for which there are no identifiable Public Service counterparts, was the principle of prevailing rates followed and, if not, what were the standards used to determine the new pay structures?

**Mr. Jack Cullen (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence):** 1. The 38 counterpart occupations in the Public Service, which were used in the determination of the revised rates of pay in the CAF, included both those that are paid on a national rate (such as technicians) and those that are paid on a zone pay basis (such as trades in the General Labour and Trades Group). Where the counterpart Public Service trade was one paid at a zone rate, the military population in each applicable pay zone was used to calculate a national weighted average rate for that trade. These weighted average rates were then combined with the national rates of the other Public Service occupations to produce pay field rates of pay at the Corporal rank (Pay Level 5A). Pay rates for pay levels above and below Pay Level 5A were then established, using the Corporal (5A) as the benchmark, to achieve an appropriate series of pay differentials between the various ranks.

2. Prevailing rates were not considered for the remaining 52 trades, constituting 40 per cent of the military population at the Corporal level, as there are no Public