

use by scheduled and regular air line passenger service, although it makes grants in aid for construction of airstrips necessary to serve remote areas where there is a local authority to undertake the construction and operation of the strip. Any airport construction undertaken by the department in the Northwest Territories is the subject of close co-ordination with the Department of Northern Affairs and National Resources.

3. While no new airports are planned for construction by the department in the Northwest Territories for the fiscal year 1963-64, the following extensions to existing airports are planned to proceed this year: (a) Banks island—extend existing landing strip. (b) Cambridge bay—install approach lighting for two runway approaches. (c) Inuvik—install approach lighting for two runway approaches.

MEDIUM SECURITY INSTITUTIONS

Question No. 1,102—Mr. Orlikow:

How many medium security institutions have been established by the federal and provincial governments since 1956, as recommended by the Fauteux report, and how many inmates are there in these institutions?

Mr. Chevrier: Two new medium security institutions have been built by the federal government since 1956 and two institutions that were operated as maximum security institutions are now operated under conditions of medium security. These institutions are kept as filled as is practical to their capacities of 1,850 inmates.

The federal government has no statistics of the security classifications of the provincial institutions.

TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY—TOLLS THROUGH NATIONAL PARKS

Question No. 1,104—Mr. Leboe:

1. Are fees charged at entrances to national parks through which the trans-Canada highway passes and, if so (a) are such fees intended to cover (i) the use of the highway (ii) the use of other park facilities (b) are travellers, who follow the trans-Canada highway and who do not stop in the national parks, compelled to pay the same fee as those who use the park facilities and (c) under what authority are commercial and other travellers charged fees for passage on the trans-Canada highway through national parks?

2. Where no comparable alternative roads exist, is the government giving consideration to the waiving of fees for travellers not using park facilities?

Answer: 1. (a) A park automobile licence has been required on vehicles used in parks in western Canada since 1928. The fee is intended to offset in part the cost of park facilities, including highways, picnic areas, and semi-serviced campgrounds provided for the motoring public.

(b) All private cars used in these parks are required to carry a park licence.

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(c) National parks highway traffic regulations.

2. No, since highways in the parks are themselves the most expensive of park facilities.

FILMS FOR C.B.C.

Question No. 1,105—Mr. Thompson:

1. How many half hour, and how many one hour, programs did the C.B.C. itself produce on film last year?

2. How many half hour, and how many one hour, programs did the C.B.C. contract out to the national film board?

3. How many half hour, and how many one hour, programs did the C.B.C. contract out to private Canadian film producers?

Mr. Pickersgill: I am informed by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation that for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1963 the answers are as follows:

	Half hour	One hour
1.	137	15
2.	68	1
3.	196	16

*HOMES FOR OLD AGE SECURITY RECIPIENTS

Question No. 1,107—Mr. Rynard:

1. Do any agreements exist between the federal and any provincial government with respect to shelter and/or care and board provided for old age security recipients by (a) provincial, municipal or county homes for the aged (b) private nursing homes and (c) private homes for the aged?

2. Does the federal government maintain statistics on the number and location of old age security recipients in homes for the aged and, if so (a) how many are in governmental institutions and (b) what is the breakdown by provinces?

3. Are there any joint federal-provincial arrangements with regard to the care in homes of old age security pensioners and, if so (a) what is the nature of such agreements and (b) how many provinces have entered into such agreements?

4. By virtue of caring for old age security recipients, do any homes or welfare institutions receive, either directly or indirectly, financial aid from the federal government?

Miss LaMarsh: 1. Yes. Under the Unemployment Assistance Act and agreements, the federal government reimburses the provinces and their municipalities for 50 per cent of the costs of maintaining needy persons, including old age security recipients, in homes for special care which include homes for the aged, charitable institutions and proprietary nursing homes. The payments are based on costs of operation or on rates which are set or agreed to by the provinces and their municipalities.

2. Statistics on living arrangements of old age security recipients are not maintained.

3. (a) Yes. Under the Unemployment Assistance Act, the federal government reimburses the provinces and their municipalities for 50 per cent of supplementary assistance payments to recipients of old age security