

Mr. MCGREGOR: No. The company has a regulation with respect to the transportation of its own employees for vacation purposes. It is on a scaled distance basis with respect to their years of service with the company, and it applies to all company personnel, including the pilots.

Mr. HAMILTON (*York West*): It is not contained in any collective bargaining arrangement between the pilots and the company?

Mr. MCGREGOR: No.

Mr. HAMILTON (*York West*): There are about 50,000 of these passengers?

Mr. MCGREGOR: That includes people travelling on company business, supervisory people and so on.

Mr. HAMILTON (*York West*): Could you separate this as to how many are travelling on company business, and the others getting free transportation?

Mr. MCGREGOR: Yes.

Mr. HAMILTON (*York West*): How many would there be of each of those classes? Have you any idea?

Mr. MCGREGOR: For vacation employees, including their families which are eligible, the non-revenue passengers carried numbered 30,578 in 1954; and employees on company business numbered 20,056.

Mr. HAMILTON (*York West*): How many do you have outside that as non-revenue passengers, that is, for any other purpose?

Mr. MCGREGOR: I will read them to you: Department of Transport employees on their services, 182; post office department employees on their business, 62; Canadian National Railways employees, 626.

Mr. HAMILTON (*York West*): Why would they be getting it? Is there a retroactive arrangement there?

Mr. MCGREGOR: Yes. Many T.C.A. employees have an open system pass on the Canadian National railways.

Mr. HAMILTON (*York West*): I see. Is that the whole list?

Mr. MCGREGOR: No, it is not.

Mr. HAMILTON (*York West*): I am sorry.

Mr. MCGREGOR: Courtesy passes to members of the press, television—in other words, publicity passes—numbered 2,903.

Mr. HAMILTON (*York West*): Have you calculated the cost to the company of those who are transported free, or the gross revenue which is not collected?

Mr. MCGREGOR: I would say it would be very nearly zero, because nearly all these passes are issued on a space available basis.

Mr. HAMILTON (*York West*): A "go-show" basis?

Mr. MCGREGOR: Yes.

Mr. HAMILTON (*York West*): Have you made any calculation then, let us say, of the actual loss on the seat loss of revenue from this type of transportation?

Mr. MCGREGOR: No, because I do not think there would be any such loss. About the only costs associated with that transportation are the meals, and the work of lifting the man's suitcase into the aircraft.

Mr. HAMILTON (*York West*): Do you indicate in your statement any cost for the use of the planes for press and television people? Is that shown under advertising cost?

Mr. MCGREGOR: No, it is not charged to advertising.

Mr. HAMILTON (*York West*): Where would they be going?