

good look at the figures. May I suggest you review the statistics and you will realize that, during the question period, you continually recognize the opposition. It is wrong to pretend that government members are granted the same privilege.

**Mr. Caouette (Témiscamingue):** Mr. Speaker, on the point of order raised by the hon. member for Longueuil (Mr. Olivier), let us not forget that the oral questions period lasts only 45 minutes. And according to tradition, its purpose is to allow members of the opposition parties to put questions to the government. That was how things worked when we had a Progressive Conservative government. I know what I am talking about because then also I was in the opposition.

Mr. Speaker, I think government members have nothing more to do than phone the ministers and let members of the opposition have the floor to ask the government questions so that democracy be respected.

#### JUSTICE AND LEGAL AFFAIRS

Fifteenth report of Standing Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs—Mr. Lachance.

[Editor's note: For text of above report, see today's Votes and Proceedings.]

### QUESTIONS ON THE ORDER PAPER

[English]

(Questions answered orally are indicated by an asterisk.)

**Mr. J.-J. Blais (Parliamentary Secretary to President of the Privy Council):** Mr. Speaker, the following questions will be answered today: 3,331, 3,469, 3,508, 3,511, 3,585, 3,615, 3,624, 3,631, 3,636, 3,637, 3,643, 3,648 and 3,658.

I ask, Mr. Speaker, that the remaining questions be allowed to stand.

[Text]

#### SPORT FISHING AMENDMENTS—1976

**Question No. 3,331—Mr. Brisco:**

What measures have been taken by the Ministry of State (Fisheries) to ensure that sports fishing amendments for 1976 will be gazetted before the end of May thus avoiding the unwarranted delay which was experienced this year?

**Mr. George Baker (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of the Environment and Minister of Fisheries):** All amendments to regulations are processed through the Fisheries and Marine Service with a minimum of delay, once proposals are received from regional or provincial offices. Provincial authorities have been requested to present their proposed 1976 amendments as soon as possible after the close of the 1975 sports fishing seasons. To date these have not been received from any of the provinces.

#### Order Paper Questions

##### POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT

**Question No. 3,469—Mr. Munro (Esquimalt-Saanich):**

1. What is the pay range for (a) PO1 (b) PO2 (c) PO3 (d) PO4 (e) PO5 (f) PO6 (g) PO7 (h) PO8 (i) PO9 (j) PO10?
2. How many employees were there in the Post Office Department at the levels (a) PO1 to PO5 (b) PO6 to PO10 in (i) 1966 (ii) 1968 (iii) 1970 (iv) 1972 (v) 1974 (vi) 1975?
3. What is the job description of each PO level?
4. (a) What are the duties of the employees of the Marketing Services Branch of the Department (b) at what level are they first appointed (c) how many have entered the Branch each year since 1970?

**Mr. Paul E. McRae (Parliamentary Secretary to Postmaster General):** 1.

(a)	\$ 8,619— 9,078	} The rates shown for PO1-PO5 will be amended on signing of the contract
(b)	8,390— 8,828	
(c)	8,786— 9,266	
(d)	9,057— 9,579	
(e)	9,224— 9,767	
(f)	11,971—12,606	
(g)	12,752—13,431	
(h)	13,588—14,313	
(i)	14,481—15,257	
(j)	15,844—16,695	

PO3 (LC-MSC) \$10,873—11,353 (Letter Carrier—Mail Service Courier); PO5 (SLC-MSC(R)) \$11,416—11,958 (Supervisory Letter Carrier—Mail Service Courier (Relief))

2.	31-3-71	31-3-72	31-3-74	31-3-75
(a)	27,230	28,853	32,697	35,160
(b)	2,904	3,028	3,281	3,660

Figures are not available prior to 1971.

3. PO1—Postal Coders; PO2—Mail Handlers; PO3—Letter Carriers, Supervisory Mail Handlers, Mail Service Couriers; PO4—Postal Clerks; PO5—Despatchers, Supervisory Letter Carriers, Mail Service Couriers (Relief); PO6—Postal Officers; PO7—Postal Officers; PO8—Postal Officers; PO9—Postal Officers; PO10—Postal Officers.

4. (a) The duties of the employees of the Marketing Services Branch of the Post Office Department are unique to Post Office Headquarters and the branch is exclusively a service branch. Marketing Services provides technical marketing assistance and expertise; to the Post Office in general, to the regions, and to other marketing branches; in the areas of: domestic and international pricing and methods; economic and market research; environmental forecasting; revenue and volume forecasts; rates and pricing analysis; analysis of sales results; marketing information systems; development and coordination of marketing planning activities; and in the preparation of official briefs to other government agencies or National Postal User Associations. Personnel of the Marketing Services Branch also manage the administrative functions of the Headquarters marketing directorate relating to personnel and budget matters. (b) As in any other branch in the public service, appointments can be made at various levels depending on