

Question No. 578—Mr. McKinnon:

By rank, how many Canadian Armed Forces (a) female (b) male officers are (i) lawyers (ii) doctors (iii) dentists (iv) accountants (v) professional engineers (vi) nurses (vii) ministers of religion?

Hon. Barney Danson (Minister of National Defence):

	Female	Male	
(i) Colonel		6	
Lieutenant-Colonel		10	
Major	2	12	
Captain	1	15	
(ii) Colonel		21	
Lieutenant-Colonel	1	40	
Major	6	112	
Captain	19	125	
Lieutenant	6	35	
Second Lieutenant	15	84	
Officer Cadet	1	2	
(iii) Colonel		7	
Lieutenant-Colonel		18	
Major		57	
Captain	5	82	
Second Lieutenant	6	40	
Officer Cadet		3	
(iv) Lieutenant-Colonel		3	See note 1
Major		63	
Captain	6	231	
Lieutenant	7	53	
(v) Colonel		79	See note 2
Lieutenant-Colonel		245	
Major		730	
Captain	3	1,389	
Lieutenant	6	495	
Second Lieutenant		17	
Officer Cadet	14	474	
(vi) Colonel	2		
Lieutenant-Colonel	2		
Major	20		
Captain	165	9	
Lieutenant	159	14	
Officer Cadet	5	1	
(vii) Colonel		4	
Lieutenant-Colonel		14	
Major		65	
Captain		83	
Officer Cadet		1	

NOTE 1 Statistics for "accountants" reflect all qualified finance officers in the Canadian Forces.

NOTE 2 Statistics for "professional" engineers reflect all qualified engineering officers in the Canadian Forces and not only those who are members of the professional Engineering Association of Canada.

Question No. 579—Mr. McKinnon:

By rank, how many (a) officers (b) enlisted personnel in the Canadian Armed Forces are (i) female (ii) male?

Hon. Barney Danson (Minister of National Defence):

(a)	(i) Female	(ii) Male
General		1
Lieutenant-General		8
Major-General		23
Brigadier-General		78
Colonel	3	314
Lieutenant-Colonel	6	908
Major	41	2,859

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	(i) Female	(ii) Male
Captain	291	5,789
Lieutenant	254	1,826
Second Lieutenant	31	352
Officer Cadet	100	2,097
Total	726	14,255
(b) Chief Warrant Officer		800
Master Warrant Officer	4	2,096
Warrant Officer	14	4,190
Sergeant	123	9,665
Major Corporal	236	10,601
Corporal/Private	3,610	32,740
Total	3,987	60,092

HEALTH AND WELFARE—CIGARETTE ADVERTISEMENTS IN QUEBEC

Question No. 584—Mr. Cossitt:

1. Did the Department of National Health and Welfare place warnings on cigarette advertisements in transportation systems in Quebec, specifically in the metro or in buses in Montreal and, if so (a) at what cost (b) were the warnings printed in the French language only and, if so, for what reason (c) does the government who advocates two official languages, consider itself bound by any Quebec legislation in regard to unilingual advertisements and, if so, for what reasons and on what grounds?

2. If such cigarette advertisements were placed by tobacco companies and not the government, what are all the reasons that the government does not insist that the warning regarding health and cigarettes be printed in the two official languages?

Hon. Monique Bégin (Minister of National Health and Welfare): In so far as the Department of National Health and Welfare is concerned:—

1. No. The Department of National Health and Welfare did not place warnings on cigarette advertisements in transportation systems in Quebec. (a) Not applicable; (b) Not applicable; (c) Not applicable.

2. Cigarette advertisements are placed by the tobacco companies in accordance with the requirements of province of Quebec language legislation.

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS—ADVERTISEMENT IN QUEBEC

Question No. 585—Mr. Cossitt:

Did the Department of Finance place advertisements for Canada Savings Bonds in transportation systems in Quebec, specifically in the metro or in buses in Montreal and, if so (a) at what cost (b) were the advertisements printed in the French language only and, if so, for what reason (c) does the government who advocates two official languages, consider itself bound by any Quebec legislation in regard to unilingual advertisements and, if so, for what reasons and on what grounds?

Hon. Jean Chrétien (Minister of Finance):

(a) Yes, the Department of Finance did authorize Canada Savings Bond advertisements in transportation systems in Quebec and these advertisements were placed only in the metro and buses in Montreal. The total cost of these advertisements was \$18,189.

(b) The advertisements were printed in the French language only, as has been the practice since this form of advertising was first used for CSBs in 1973. Each year the CSB advertising has incorporated a separate French and English campaign