

2. On what date did Avis Canada and Air Canada enter into such agreement?

3. On what date was the controlling interest of Avis Canada sold to Avis U.S.A.?

Mr. Joseph-Philippe Guay (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Transport): The management of Air Canada advises as follows: 1. Each year more and more passengers come to Air Canada for all elements of what is termed the "total travel experience"—an airline seat combined with a place to stay, a sight-seeing trip, a rental car, etc. As part of the activities being developed to satisfy this demand, the company has initiated a program whereby a passenger can, at the same time as making his flight arrangements, also reserve a rental car. Each of the three major rent-a-car firms in Canada (Tilden, Avis and Hertz) was approached regarding participation in this program. Proposals were reviewed and a complete plan selected which best satisfied Air Canada's commercial and service interests. The plan involves certain arrangements with Avis. However, these are non-exclusive; if the customer asks for a Tilden car or one from any other particular agency, an attempt is made to satisfy his request.

2. February 1973.

3. This is not known by the government.

BELL CANADA SURVEY ON AIR CANADA FLIGHTS

Question No. 326—Mr. Reynolds:

1. Did Bell Canada hand out questionnaires to passengers boarding Air Canada flights in Toronto on October 15, 1973 and, if so, who authorized it?

2. What fee did Bell Canada pay for this privilege?

3. To whom did Bell Canada pay this fee?

4. What is the procedure that one would use who would like to use the facilities of the government and Air Canada to do a survey?

Mr. Joseph-Philippe Guay (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Transport): The management of Air Canada advises as follows: 1. Yes, with the Corporation's authorization.

2 and 3. No fee was paid. The Corporation will be compensated in the form of useful marketing data and information resulting from the survey.

4. There is no set procedure. The Corporation co-operates with the federal government (The Office of Tourism, the Canadian Transport Commission, the Ministry of Transport), provincial governments and tourist boards and other airlines and industries in the conduct of such surveys; each one is handled on its own merits and generally in a different way.

TRANSFER OF INMATES FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA PENITENTIARY

Question No. 327—Mr. Reynolds:

What are the names and sentences of the eight most difficult inmates transferred from the British Columbia Penitentiary to other institutions in Canada and to what institutions were they transferred?

Hon. Warren Allmand (Solicitor General): It is not considered in the public interest to divulge the names of eight inmates who were transferred from British

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Columbia Penitentiary in the latter part of October 1973 nor to divulge the names of the institutions to which these inmates have been transferred. The publication of this information would only provide these inmates with an opportunity to gain status among other inmates and to confirm them as leaders, a consequence which is most undesirable in any institution and definitely not in the interest of the maintenance of good order and discipline in the Federal Penal Institutions. In addition, it is necessary to preserve the anonymity of these inmates so as to avoid unnecessary humiliation to them, their families and friends.

CANADIAN PENITENTIARY SERVICE—EMPLOYMENT OF MR. AND MRS. BRIAN MURPHY

Question No. 333—Mr. Reynolds:

Were Mr. Brian Murphy and his wife Jeanette of Surrey, British Columbia committed to stand trial on a charge of cultivating marijuana following the completion of a preliminary hearing and, if so, will the Solicitor General (a) suspend their operations as researchers for the Canadian Penitentiary Service (b) comply with the wishes of the penitentiary staff and make sure they have no further admittance to the British Columbia penitentiary until after their trial is completed?

Hon. Warren Allmand (Solicitor General): Yes. (a) and (b) Mrs. J. Murphy who had been employed on a contractual basis terminated her employment with the Canadian Penitentiary Service at the end of May, 1973. It is not intended to suspend the operations of Mr. Brian Murphy as a researcher nor to deny him admission to the British Columbia Penitentiary when necessary in the performance of his duties. Mr. Murphy is employed on a study of inmates' profiles and his work, unlike that of correctional officers, does not require him to be in daily, continual contact with inmates in a supervisory teaching or counselling relationship. His continued employment, pending disposition of the charges now before the courts, does not in any way jeopardize the security of the institution.

DEPARTMENT OF EXTERNAL AFFAIRS—COMMUNICATION OF GOVERNMENT POLICY

Question No. 351—Mr. Clark (Rocky Mountain):

On what occasion and for what reasons has the Department of External Affairs assumed responsibility for communicating statements of government policy to any or all provinces?

Hon. Mitchell Sharp (Secretary of State for External Affairs): The white paper of 1968 entitled "Federalism and International Relations" (Catalogue No. E2-6368) outlined the nature and extent of the co-operative relationship to be developed between the federal and provincial levels of government in the implementation of Canada's foreign policy. In accordance with the policies outlined in the white paper, the department conducts active and on-going discussions with the provinces on questions of foreign policy involving provincial interests. The department's Federal-Provincial co-ordinating division assures the necessary liaison on a day-to-day basis. On occasion, other departments have requested, and have been granted, the use of the department's telex communication facilities to communicate government policy, other than foreign policy, to the provinces. On these occasions the department's role was technical rather than substantive.