

Questions

Dore lake road, Montreal river road and bridge, Emmilene-Montreal river road, Armit road, Fir river road, Bittern lake road, Muskeg lake road, Bigstone road, Spinook bridge, Portage La Loche road, Nemeiben road and bridge, Fox point road, Sipanok channel bridge, Turnburry road, Helldiver lake road, McBride lake road, Chitek lake road, Keely lake road, Ile a La Crosse road, miscellaneous bridges, Big sandy road, Stewart lake trail, Porcupine hills trail, Niska lake trail, Little Bear south trail, Little Bear north trail, Fishing lake road, Clearwater valley trail, McLean lake trail, Descharme lake trail, Dillon-Sandy Point trail, Clear lake trail, Michelle-Dillon road, Kazon lake trail, primeau lake trail, Dipper lake trail, Lac La Plonge trail, Cumroad, Kazon lake trail, Primeau lake trail, Fire guard trail, Potato lake trail, Jan lake road, Amyot lake trail, Michel point road, Kemball lake road, Pine house trail, Apps lake trail Candle lake east road, Candle lake south road, Candle lake road, Green lake road, Waterhen road, Whelan bay road, Canoe lake road, White Swan road, Emma-Christopher road, Division road, Parr hill road, Meadow lake road, Ballantyne bay road, Cowan river bridge, Lac des Isles road, Shoal lake road, Strong pine road.

3. Up to March 31, 1963 the total federal contribution amounted to \$872,697.67.

4. Yes.

	Estimated Provincial Expenditures
Dore lake road—20 miles	\$115,000
Strong pine road—4 miles	30,000
Waterhen-Lac des Isles road— 7 miles	15,000
Hill lake road—0.5 miles	2,000
Northern pine-Pierce lake road—2.5 miles	12,000
La Loche road—25 miles	45,000
Duck mountain road—3 miles	4,000
Candle lake-White Swan road— 5 miles	35,000
Pasquia hills road—15 miles	50,000
Wildnest, Hanson lake, Tulabi, and Limestone roads—10 miles	140,000

WINTER WORKS PROGRAM

Question No. 377—Mr. Beaulé:

1. Is the purpose of the winter works program to provide work for the unemployed or to assist the municipalities in a roundabout way?
2. When municipalities undertake winter work with government aid, are they obliged to carry out such work as economically as possible?
3. Are there any agreements whereby municipalities have to use as much labour as possible instead of the machinery they have available?
4. What was the aggregate cost of winter works carried out last year?
5. What was the cost of labour for these projects?
6. What was the federal government's share?

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7. What was the value of winter work carried out in the city of Quebec last year?

8. What was the total cost of labour?

9. What was the federal government's share in these works?

Mr. Byrne: 1. The purpose of the municipal winter works incentive program is to encourage municipalities to create additional winter employment through carrying out needed public works projects which would not be undertaken in the absence of the program.

2. There should be no difference between the method of carrying out projects under the program and the method of carrying out regular municipal undertakings other than the timing of the work. It is expected that municipalities will carry out projects as economically as possible.

3. No.

4. \$291,055,000.*

5. \$91,136,000.*

6. \$45,165,000.*

7. \$2,822,000.*

8. \$1,032,000.*

9. \$516,000.*

*Preliminary estimates.

MAN DAYS LOST, 1962

Question No. 378—Mr. Beaulé:

1. How many man days were lost last year because of labour disputes?

2. How many man days were lost last year because of unemployment?

Mr. Byrne: 1. There were 311 strikes and lockouts in Canada during 1962. These work stoppages involved 74,332 workers for a total of 1,417,900 man days.

2. The average number of unemployed persons in 1962 was estimated to be 391,000. On the basis of 250 working days per year, the total working time lost through unemployment in 1962 was 97,750,000 man days.

TORONTO—ASSISTANCE FOR SLUM CLEARING PROJECTS

Question No. 392—Mr. Scott:

In each of the years 1959, 1960, 1961, and 1962, were any requests received by the government from the city of Toronto or the municipality of metropolitan Toronto for financial assistance for slum clearance projects in the city of Toronto and/or the municipality of Toronto and, if so, in each of the respective years (a) what requests were received (b) for what purposes (c) in what particular areas (d) how much money was committed by the government for these projects (e) what are the particulars of each project, the area, and the amount involved?

Mr. Garland: A request from the city of Toronto for federal assistance under the National Housing Act for a slum clearance project was received in 1959 followed by a similar request in 1960.