

PRINTING OF 17 CENT STAMPS

Question No. 3,170—**Mr. Munro (Esquimalt-Saanich):**

1. (a) How many of the 17-cent stamps with the Queen's head were printed (b) were they all printed and distributed at the same time (c) were there additional printings and, if so (i) how many (ii) how many stamps were in each printing (d) is a further printing contemplated and, if so, on what date and in what quantity?
2. (a) Since the stamp was first issued, how many special 17-cent issues were made, including famous artists, famous Canadian women and antique instruments (b) how many stamps or sheets of stamps, where sheets contain as many as four different stamps, were issued in each case?
3. (a) How many 17-cent stamps with the Peace Tower were printed (b) were they all printed and distributed at the same time (c) were there additional printings and, if so (i) how many (ii) how many stamps were in each printing (d) is a further printing contemplated and, if so, on what date and in what quantity?

Mr. Gary F. McCauley (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs): 1. (a) 903.7 million stamps with the Queen's portrait. (b) No. (c) Yes, printings have been made to meet operational needs. (c) (i) 24 printings.

(c) (ii)		
Sheet format	9 printings	800 million stamps
50¢ book (each book containing 2 × 17¢ stamps)	11 printings	51.2 million stamps
Wicket book (each book containing 25 stamps)	4 printings	52.5 million stamps
Total		903.7 million stamps

(d) No, due to a proposed rate change.

2. (a) 1,190.5 million stamps.
- (b) There were 39 special issues as follows:

24 issues—sheets of one design	637.6 million stamps	
12 issues—sheets of 2 designs se-tenant	428.9 million stamps	
2 issues—sheets of 4 designs (checker board)	59.2 million stamps	
1 issue—sheets of 12 designs	65.8 million stamps	
Total		1,190.5 million stamps

3. (a) 1,515 million Parliament stamps.
- (b) No.
- (c) Yes, printings have been made to meet operational needs.
- (c) (i) 20 printings.

(c) (ii)		
Sheet format	9 printings	725 million stamps
Rolls of 100 stamps	11 printings	790 million stamps
Total		1,515 million stamps

(d) See 1 (d) above.

JAPANESE FISHING VESSELS

Question No. 3,214—**Mr. Crosby:**

1. (a) How many Japanese fishing vessels were licensed or otherwise authorized to fish in Canadian territorial waters in (i) 1980 (ii) 1981 and what were the terms and conditions of the licenses or authorities (b) how many of the vessels actually fished in Canadian territorial waters in (i) 1980 (ii) 1981 and what was the amount and size of the catch of tuna, swordfish and any other species recorded?

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2. Where are the swordfish, which are caught by the vessels, marketed and does the marketing have an adverse effect on the Canadian swordfish industry?
3. What was the economic value of the Canadian swordfish industry in terms of size of the catch and other benefits in (a) 1981 (b) any prior years in which the industry was in operation?
4. Are steps being taken by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans to assist the Canadian swordfish industry on the east coast in the marketing of swordfish in the United States and elsewhere and, if so, what steps?
5. What non-Canadian fishermen are authorized to catch swordfish in Canadian territorial waters and is the marketing of their catch adversely affecting the Canadian swordfish industry?
6. (a) What action was taken by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans or any other government agency to regulate control and to monitor the fishing activity of the Japanese vessels (b) were violations reported and, if so, what were they?
7. Were arrangements permitted or made for the provision, maintenance and repair of the Japanese vessels and, if so, what were they?
8. Were there economic benefits for Canada from fishing activity by the Japanese vessels and, if so, what were they?

Hon. Roméo LeBlanc (Minister of Fisheries and Oceans):

1. The number of Japanese fishing vessels licensed to fish in Canadian waters and the number which actually fished is as follows:

	(a) Licensed	(i) 1980	(b) Fished	(a) Licensed	(ii) 1981	(b) Fished
Squid and Argentine	17		17	13		13
Tuna	87		62	106		93
Pacific Hake	4		4	2		2
	108		83	121		108

The terms and conditions of the licences can be found under section 11 of the Coastal Fisheries Protection Regulations.

The size of the Japanese catch of tuna and swordfish are as follows: (M.T.)

	Bigeye	Albacore	Swordfish	Bluefin
1980	1612.32	193.2	144.6	167.54
1981		not yet available		160.0 (preliminary)

The size of the Japanese catch of squid, Argentine and Pacific hake are as follows: (M.T.)

	Squid	Argentine	Pacific Hake
1980	16,134.73	1,526.42	817
1981	6,045.9	2,336.55	131.5

2. The swordfish caught by the Japanese vessels are taken as a bycatch of their tuna fishery in Canadian waters. The incidental catches of swordfish by Japanese vessels are marketed in Japan.

Their marketing of swordfish in Japan does not have an adverse effect on the Canadian swordfish industry inasmuch as Canadian swordfish does not compete in the Japanese market. As Canadian swordfish is not frozen at sea, it does not meet the product specifications required by the Japanese market.

3. The Canadian swordfishery virtually ceased in 1971 but commenced again in the mid-1970s with the catch being