

Mr. BELL (*Carleton*): On occasions you have had problems with the names in transmission, have you not?

Mr. CASTONGUAY: That is why we adopted the phoning method. The telegram method was not satisfactory at all.

Mr. BELL (*Carleton*): It seems to me there was a certain constituency in Cape Breton one election where the wrong name of the candidate was put on.

Mr. CASTONGUAY: You can imagine the problem we had in 1953 for the Korea set-up. There, at the other end, with the Japanese operators, the electoral districts did not turn out, and the candidates were all mixed up.

Mr. CARTER: Is that printing done by a private firm in England?

Mr. CASTONGUAY: Yes.

Mr. CARTER: Have you ever tried to make arrangements with the Queen's printer for things like that?

Mr. CASTONGUAY: I give the special returning officer complete freedom in the manner in which he can get it done by the fastest and most expeditious means.

Mr. CARTER: You mentioned that here in Ottawa you had tremendous cooperation with the Queen's printer, because you have got it done quite fast. I was wondering whether perhaps at government level or at departmental level some arrangement could not be worked out with the Queen's printer in London or in England?

Mr. CASTONGUAY: We have had excellent cooperation there through Canada House, and with all the authorities in England. The special returning officer has full instructions and full liberty to have it printed in whatever manner he wants, and in the most expeditious manner. It is to his interest to have it printed that way. So if the Queen's printer can turn it out faster, I am sure we can get the cooperation.

Mr. CARTER: I was not thinking about putting the burden on him and working out an arrangement with the Queen's printer; I was wondering whether it could not be arranged beforehand between the two governments.

Mr. CASTONGUAY: That could be explored.

The CHAIRMAN: Is there any further comment, gentlemen?

Agreed.

Mr. CASTONGUAY: That takes care of all my amendments.

The CHAIRMAN: Having sat in several other committees of late I must explain my psychological inability to accept your offer with alacrity, Mr. Howard. Thank you very much.

Mr. HOWARD: We are not all stinkers.

The CHAIRMAN: We intend to hear further from Mr. Castonguay at a later date—probably even before this meeting is over. You say, through the correspondence you saw,—through the correspondence that has been sent to you,—certain suggestions which were fairly popular, and none of these is terribly new, with respect to substantive changes in the Elections Act, and it might be that the committee would be interested in exploring these in a general way.

Mr. BELL (*Carleton*): Mr. Chairman, I wonder if Mr. Castonguay, at a subsequent meeting, could give us a survey of the manner in which advance polling is handled in each of the provinces? Perhaps he could also indicate the situation in some of the other commonwealth jurisdictions, if he has that information available.

I would like to know what the total number of votes cast in the advance polls in the provinces may be—take the province of Ontario, which is wide