

Order Paper Questions

(viii) In the Ministry of Transport, the Order in Council is considered to be a re-emphasis of Government interest in emergency preparedness. Emergency planning activity is therefore continuing much as it has in previous years.

(b) The Prime Minister's Office is not responsible for undertaking any of the planning indicated in the Order.

2. No; see 1. above and 3. below.

3. Legislative authority is not required in order to assign the planning responsibilities set out in the Order. Any authority to implement planned emergency response measures during an actual emergency, where not already provided for by law, would be sought from Parliament.

4. See Beauchesne's *Parliamentary Rules and Forms*, Fourth Edition, Citation 171(gg).

STATUS OF INTERNMENT CAMPS

Question No. 4,415—**Mr. Gilchrist:**

1. What is the state of development of the internment camps approved for construction by the May, 1981 Order in Council?

2. Have any camps been created and (a) if so, how many (b) if not, how many sites have been chosen and at what locations?

3. How many and which prisons have been selected and assigned for replacement of criminals by political detainees?

4. Will the military or police forces be the designated guards?

5. Have manuals of procedure and instruction been draughted and published for the procedures of detention of prisoners?

6. What provision under the law has been made to define the rights of citizens who have been chosen for detention and to what courts or judicial bodies will a detainee be permitted to appeal for release?

7. Has a manual (a) of censorship control and procedure (b) of fuel rationing (c) of farm production (d) of food rationing (e) outlining the registration, movement and allocation of civilian manpower (d) for the management and control of national information services (propaganda and censorship) been developed?

8. Are any of the above-mentioned manuals available for inspection and, if not, when will such outlines of procedures be ready and available?

Hon. Yvon Pinard (President of the Privy Council): I am informed by Emergency Planning Canada and by the Department of the Solicitor General as follows:

1. Emergency Planning Order P.C. 1981-1305 dated May 21, 1981, assigns only planning responsibilities to federal Ministers in areas of either peacetime or wartime emergencies. The Order does not approve the construction of any internment camps and this part of the question is, therefore, not applicable.

2. Not applicable: See 1. above.

3. None: See 1. above.

4. Not applicable: See 1. above.

5. No.

6. As the Order clearly indicates, planning responsibilities for civilian internment camps relate only to their use in the case of war. In the event that Canada does become involved in a war and civilian internment camps are established in accordance with the provisions of the War Measures Act, anyone

detained in such facilities would have the legal right to have the validity of the detention determined under Section 10 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

7. The schedule to the Emergency Planning Order assigns to 19 federal Ministers responsibilities to plan certain emergency response functions for use in periods of national emergency. With regard to the development of manuals on the response functions identified in the question, I am informed that the situation is as follows:

(a) Censorship control and procedure: No manuals have been developed. (b) Fuel rationing: The regulations provided for fuel rationing were published in November, 1980. (c) Farm production: No manuals have been developed. (d) Food rationing: No manuals have been developed. (e) Outlining the registration, movement and allocation of civil manpower: No manuals have been developed. (f) Management and control of the national information services: No manuals have been developed.

8. (a) Censorship controls: See 7 (a) above. No forecast can now be made as to the completion date of such a manual. (b) Fuel rationing: See *Canada Gazette*, Part I, November 8, 1980. (c) Farm production: See (d) below. (d) Food rationing: See 7 (d) above. No date can be forecast by which outlines of procedures will be ready and available. (e) Civilian manpower: See 7 (c) above. No forecast can be made concerning the time of availability of such a publication. (f) National information services: See 7 (f) above. No forecast can be made as to the completion date of such a manual.

DVA—BEDS AVAILABLE AT VICTORIA HEALTH CENTRE

Question No. 4,774—**Mr. Howie:**

In the fiscal year (a) 1980-81 (b) 1981-82 (c) 1982-83, was consideration given by the Department of Veterans Affairs to acquiring more beds to supplement the beds available at the Victoria Health Centre in Fredericton, New Brunswick?

Hon. W. Bennett Campbell (Minister of Veterans Affairs): (a) 1980-1981, yes, (b) 1981-1982, yes, (c) 1982-1983, yes. Waiting lists for admission are monitored on an ongoing basis and, as veterans' needs are now frequently age-related, efforts are being concentrated on providing beds closer to centres of veteran population where none have existed previously.

ASSISTANCE IN TEACHING OF SECOND LANGUAGE IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Question No. 4,850—**Mr. Howie:**

For the fiscal year (a) 1980-81 (b) 1981-82 (c) 1982-83, what amount was paid to New Brunswick to assist in the teaching of a second language?

Hon. Serge Joyal (Secretary of State): Under the federal-provincial agreements pertaining to the official languages in education, contributions to the Province of New Brunswick in fiscal years 1980-1981, 1981-1982 and 1982-1983 for the teaching of French as a second language were: