

Stick To Governing Jobs, Ottawa Advised In Report

By BEN WARD
OTTAWA (CP)—A royal commission report says the federal government should try to confine itself to governing and get out of a growing list of activities in which it could be supplanted and serviced just as easily—and at less cost—by private industry.

The government also was advised to rewrite the roles of its defence production and public works departments to put them in complete control of all federal buying, property management and construction planning.

STUDY ORGANIZATION
These are the two main themes in the second volume of the Glasco royal commission's report on government organization. The report, released by Prime Minister Diefenbaker Tuesday, is a 200-page word

study of seven fields in which the government provides itself with goods and services. Other conclusions:

1. Vigorous programs are needed in almost every department to dispose of surplus land and materials.
2. National parks should be taken from direct government control and operated under a new self-supporting policy by an autonomous park commission.
3. Patrol cutter operations of the coast guard, RCMP and fisheries department should be under a single agency—preferably the coast guard.
4. Duplicate telecommunications systems should be consolidated.
5. The Queen's Printer should be renamed the Queen's Publisher and removed from an

active role in printing work. The massive report, No. 2 in a series of five that will run to more than 1,000,000 words, is the work of a three-member commission headed by J. Grant Glasco, 57-year-old Toronto accountant and business executive. The other commissioners are Watson Sellar, 68, of Ottawa, retired auditor-general of Canada, and Eugene Therrien, 36, Montreal lawyer and insurance executive.

Working since September, 1960, the royal commission recruited a team of 197 specialists to gather its data. It spent almost \$3,000,000 digging into every nook and cranny of the giant federal system.

The seven fields covered in separate sections of Tuesday's report are: real property, purchasing and supply, transporta-

tion, telecommunications, printing and publishing, the "make or buy" problem and legal services.

It predicts "substantial" savings if its proposals are carried out but makes no attempt to set a total dollar value on such economies.

Drafted throughout the report are case histories in which the things it could have ordered from private firms.

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Bogus Registration Slips Investigated In Que. Court

MONTREAL (CP)—A provincial police corporal testified Tuesday that he found 4,000 counterfeit vote registration slips in a locker in the CPR's Windsor station.

Cpl. Paul Quezel was testifying at the preliminary hearing of Orme Fontaine, charged with conspiracy to violate the Quebec Election Act.

Fontaine was arrested by provincial police at Windsor Station, where the slips were found. Also charged with conspiracy in the case is Andre Lagarde, chief organizer for Montreal for the Union Nationale party.

Cpl. Quezel said one envelope containing counterfeit slips was addressed to Paul Douss, Union Nationale candidate in St. James riding and was labelled: "\$5,000 to come." Another to Edgar Charbonneau, Union Nationale candidate in St. Mary's was labelled: "4,000 to follow."

Both were addressed to candidates in care of Lagarde, at Union Nationale headquarters.

Vote-registration slips are required for identification of voters in Montreal and Quebec City.

Mr. Douss and Mr. Charbonneau were the only Union Nationale candidates on Montreal Island to be elected Nov. 14 in the provincial election.

Fontaine, when he first appeared for preliminary hearing, attempted to plead guilty to getting gone to the locker to get the slips.

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