

Mr. THOMSON: In regard to farm labour we do move on a regular basis about 20,000 people per year. This movement does not come within this item at all, that is a dominion-provincial arrangement. There are various movements to take care of harvesting, and so on, but that is not covered in this item.

Mr. SPENCER: Do you move unemployed persons from one surplus area to other surplus areas?

Mr. THOMSON: No, I have no knowledge of that happening.

Mr. SPENCER: You would not move unemployed persons from Windsor to Toronto?

Mr. THOMSON: Toronto is not designated as a surplus area. We would definitely move people from Windsor.

Mr. MACINNIS: According to this arrangement you could move unemployed persons from Windsor to Toronto?

Mr. THOMSON: Yes, indeed.

Mr. MACINNIS: Windsor is a designated surplus area.

Mr. THOMSON: There are only two designated surplus areas in Ontario; Windsor and Tilbury.

Mr. MACINNIS: In regard to this movement of harvesters, I have in mind the movement of potato pickers to Prince Edward Island. I suppose that movement does not come under this item? Would that be a provincial arrangement?

Mr. THOMSON: This is a dominion-provincial arrangement.

Mr. MACINNIS: Yes.

Mr. GRAFFTEY: Mr. Chairman, the local offices always have, as I understand, booklets explaining the ramifications of the laws to the various employees and workers that they encounter. At the same time, I would like to know if there are continuous studies underway in an attempt to simplify the basic principles of the law so that the average worker can understand them?

I know that by the very nature of this it is complicated.

Mr. THOMSON: Are you referring to the Unemployment Insurance Act?

Mr. GRAFFTEY: I am referring to the law and the act. I have read this act myself and find it rather complex and difficult to follow. I was wondering if it was considered that there were certain basic principles that should be driven home more often to the labouring public at large?

Mr. RICARD: The Unemployment Insurance Commission places articles in newspapers.

Mr. J. G. BISSON (*Chief Commissioner, Unemployment Insurance Commission*): Yes, by different methods we attempt to make our act understandable.

The CHAIRMAN: The Unemployment Insurance Commission does send out monthly brochures in regard to the general labour situation. These brochures also cover the unemployment phase, if I remember correctly.

Mr. HOUCK: Mr. Chairman, I am surprised that a lawyer would want anything simplified.

Mr. GRAFFTEY: Maybe a lawyer drafted this.

Item 180 agreed to.

The CHAIRMAN: Gentlemen, you will remember that we left item No. 170 open in the event that there were further questions you would like to ask in that regard.

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Item No. 170. Departmental Administration, including grants as detailed in the Estimates and the expenses of the International Labour Conferences (also includes the former Labour Gazette). Women's Bureau and Manpower Utilization Votes \$1,067,166