

Mr. FORD: The part this branch plays in the rehabilitation program is that when these individuals are ready for training they are referred to an agency in the province which provides the training for everybody. In other words, they are making use of the existing facilities, and the funds to pay for these are provided for in the vocational training vote.

Mr. MACLEAN (*Winnipeg North Centre*): Are these different agencies run by the provincial governments in every province?

Mr. FORD: Yes.

Mr. MACLEAN (*Winnipeg North Centre*): The province of Manitoba also?

Mr. FORD: Yes.

Mr. MACLEAN (*Winnipeg North Centre*): How does the crippled children's society in Manitoba come into this, or does it?

Mr. FORD: Perhaps Mr. Campbell should answer this question.

Mr. CAMPBELL: In developing rehabilitation services in Manitoba they ran into a peculiar situation. In that province the provincial government had turned over to the Manitoba Society for Crippled Children the responsibility of supplying rehabilitation services to crippled children, and when they came into the extended program they appointed the Manitoba Society for Crippled Children a liaison government agency. There is a cooperative arrangement between the government and the society through which the province seeks out the disabled people, has them assessed and, working through the society, sees that they receive the services they need.

Mr. MACLEAN (*Winnipeg North Centre*): Is this done in any other provinces?

Mr. CAMPBELL: No, that is peculiar to Manitoba.

Mr. BEECH: I notice a considerable increase in most of the branches, but under "youth training" there is a reduction. What is the significance there?

Mr. FORD: One of the reasons is that Quebec has not been participating in this agreement and the amount of money previously made available for Quebec was taken out of our estimates this year.

Mr. STARR: If required, we can put through a supplementary estimate to cover the expenses if the province of Quebec signs an agreement with the federal government.

Mr. HOUCK: This question may be out of order and, if it is, would you advise me to this effect. What about our qualified professional workers or skilled workers and technicians? Are we lagging behind other countries in producing this type of man?

Mr. FORD: That is one of the surveys we are carrying on at the present time. I must say the program for the training of technicians and that which we call advanced technical training or post-high school is being developed rapidly in Canada. Part of the allotment provided here for capital projects is being earmarked or being referred for the development of such facilities. At the present time, practically every province is planning to increase materially the facilities for providing this kind of service.

Mr. HOUCK: What are we doing in the situation where we produce a professional man or a skilled worker, and an opportunity opens up in the United States and he leaves Canada? Are we taking any steps to combat that—or do you refuse to answer my question?

Mr. FORD: I think it is a two-way street, and that we are doing the same thing in relation to the United Kingdom.