

### *Order Paper Questions*

Act and Regulations, there are only two types of employment tenure, term and indeterminate.

#### *Closed or open competition*

In the event that attempts to recruit qualified candidates from within the public service are unsuccessful or where it has been determined to be in the best interests of the public service, the responsible staffing officer may, subject to the conditions of delegation, consider recruitment from outside the public service, in accordance with the Public Service Employment Act and Regulations.

#### *(i) Open competitions (open to the public)*

People wishing employment at the Rideau Canal must register with the local Canada Employment and Immigration Centre (CEIC), the canal office must go to the local CEIC office for referral of potential candidates. The referred candidates are then interviewed by canal personnel and rated against appropriate selection standards. Qualified candidates are then placed on an eligible list and offered positions as vacancies occur during the time the eligible list is valid, as governed by Public Service Commission Regulations.

**NOTE:** The Rideau Canal is divided into three administrative districts, e.g., the northern, central and southern regions. The northern region (from Ottawa to Manotick including the cities of Ottawa and Nepean, and the townships of Gloucester, North Gower, Osgoode, Marlborough, South Gower and Oxford) is served by the Canada Employment Centre in Ottawa. The central region (from Burritts Rapids to but not including the Narrows, and including the townships of Marlborough, Oxford, Wolford, Montague, North Elmsley, North Burgess, South Elmsley, South Burgess and Bastard, and the towns of Smiths Falls and Perth) is served by the Canada Employment Centres in Smiths Falls and Perth. The Southern region (from the Narrows to Kingston, the city of Kingston and the townships of north Crosby, south Crosby, rear of Leeds and Lansdowne, Storrington, Pittsburgh and Kingston) is served by the Canada Employment Centre in Kingston.

#### *(ii) Closed competitions (open only to federal employees)*

There are two types of closed competitions; local and regional. A local closed competition includes only employees of Rideau Canal. A regional closed competition includes Parks Canada employees, Ontario region, which encompasses the province of Ontario. The area of competition for closed competitions is determined from the "Area of Competition Guidelines" as issued

by the Public Service Commission on the basis of three considerations: the organizational unit within which a candidate must be employed in order to be considered; the geographic boundaries of the area of competition; and the occupational group and salary of employees. Closed competitions for employees of Rideau Canal take place when the number of candidates is sufficient to meet the three considerations listed above. Closed competitions are widened to a regional scope when the canal cannot provide sufficient candidates. Closed competitions are extended to other regions and other departments when an insufficient number of candidates is available. The candidates are interviewed by canal personnel and rated against appropriate selection standards. Qualified candidates are placed on an eligible list and offered positions as vacancies occur during the time the eligible list is valid, as governed by the Public Service Commission Regulations.

#### *(b) Hiring of temporary employees (term)*

The methods and procedures are the same as in (a) (i) and (a) (ii).

If there is a requirement to staff positions other than those in the administrative support or operational categories described above, it is referred to the regional office which essentially follows very similar procedures using the Public Service Commission as a central agency instead of the Canada Employment and Immigration Centre.

### **WORLD WAR II DISABILITY PENSIONERS**

#### **Question No. 1,549—Mr. Stevens:**

1. For the fiscal year ended March 31 (a) 1979 (b) 1980, what were the number of World War II disability pensioners by class (1 through 21) for (i) Newfoundland (ii) Nova Scotia (iii) New Brunswick (iv) Prince Edward Island (v) Quebec (vi) Ontario (vii) Manitoba (viii) Saskatchewan (ix) Alberta (x) British Columbia (xi) the city of Calgary (xii) all World War II disability pensioners outside Canada?

2. For the fiscal year ended March 31 (a) 1979 (b) 1980, what was the total cost of disability pensions for World War II pensioners, by class (1 through 21) for (i) Newfoundland (ii) Nova Scotia (iii) New Brunswick (iv) Prince Edward Island (v) Quebec (vi) Ontario (vii) Manitoba (viii) Saskatchewan (ix) Alberta (x) British Columbia (xi) the city of Calgary (xii) all World War II disability pensioners outside Canada?

**Hon. J. Gilles Lamontagne (Acting Minister of Veterans Affairs):** The Canadian Pension Commission does not maintain statistics as to the number of World War II disability pensioners by class (1 through 21) for each province or city. The statistics shown in table I have been compiled using information obtained from Canadian Pension Commission district offices. In some cases district office boundaries do not correspond exactly to provincial borders, e.g., southeastern British Columbia is served by the Calgary office, and the Thunder Bay area of Ontario is served by the Winnipeg office. However, any variation resulting from these overlaps is small. The number of disability pensioners by province, and the total cost of these disability pensions by province for the fiscal years ending (a) March 31, 1979; and (b) March 31, 1980, are