

was he required to pay \$25 a month for board and lodgings and pay additional costs to cover clothing?

Hon. members will of course see the significance of question 5. We are trying to assess the adequacy of \$117 which had been allowed Mr. Campbell.

6. Is each of these five children now between six and twelve years of age, therefore, requiring school supplies, in addition to the \$25 per month for board and room, the cost of clothing, the cost of medical and dental care, et cetera?

7. Would the British Columbia welfare organization demand at least \$30 a month per child, plus family allowances, if that organization were to assume charge of the children?

8. Would the cost of supporting his five children therefore constitute for veteran Campbell a monthly expense of at least \$125 besides the family allowances?

9. Did the minister's department give effective thought to the question, how was veteran Campbell to get \$125 a month out of \$117 a month which the minister's department allowed him?

10. When veteran Campbell was discharged from Shaughnessy military hospital on August 6, was even the \$117 a month cut off arbitrarily?

11. Was veteran Campbell discharged from Shaughnessy military hospital on August 6, with a cheque for approximately \$20?

12. Would \$16.70 of his cheque be apportioned to veteran Campbell's five children to support them and fit them up for school, leaving, of course, \$3.30 to support veteran Campbell until with an iron brace on him to support an injured spine, he could take a job and receive his first pay cheque?

13. Did veteran Campbell on March 19, 1942, enlist as a member of the ground crew of the R.C.A.F.?

14. Was veteran Campbell at the time of his enlistment sound in physical health?

15. Was veteran Campbell sound economically on enlistment? That is, was he able to work at various jobs and support his family, and was he doing so—raising a family of young Canadians for future time?

16. Was veteran Campbell upon enlistment sound mentally and emotionally? I may say to the minister and to the committee that veteran Campbell has been lacerated because of certain remarks put on his file which would seem to reflect upon his intelligence and emotional stability. This has greatly aggravated the mental anguish under which this veteran now suffers, and that is the reason for the question.

17. Was veteran Campbell injured while on military duty?

18. Of the successive incidents which resulted in further development toward veteran Campbell's present state of partial physical incapacity were several the result of official decisions and actions taken by various men for whose official decisions and actions the government of Canada is directly responsible?

19. For example, was it a Canadian officer before whom veteran Campbell came on sick parade on the April morning following his injury?

20. Was it a Canadian officer who on May 5, 1942, told veteran Campbell that his back was normal, and that the injury was just a sprain, and that aircraftman Campbell could carry on with full duty?

21. Was it a Canadian officer who assigned aircraftman Campbell to work in hospital at No. 2 S.F.T.S., Uplands, Ottawa, where one of this aircraftman's duties was to wax floors?

22. Were they Canadian officers who, when aircraftman Campbell reported his condition to them, treated his reports lightly, asked him such questions as: "Where is the pain this morning?" in a partly flippant and ridiculing manner, and who treated him with physiotherapy by means of heat pads, while the aircraftman assured them that the pain was only intensified by the treatment?

23. Was it a Canadian officer who, after June 24, 1942, ordered that aircraftman Campbell be sent to Ottawa civic hospital where under the care of Doctor Young a body cast was applied to the aircraftman for four weeks, and later a body cast extending down the left leg to the ankle for eight weeks, and later more heat treatments were given?

24. Was it a Canadian officer upon whose orders aircraftman Campbell was then taken to the Daly building to Doctor J. P. S. Cathcart, psychiatrist, where he was questioned about his past life, his family and his father's family?

25. Was it through the remarks or hints of a Canadian officer that it was intimated to aircraftman Campbell by October 1, 1942 that the aircraftman would do well to seek his discharge?

26. Was it through orders of a Canadian officer that discharge papers were brought to aircraftman Campbell to sign, which papers the aircraftman refused to sign?

27. Was it through a Canadian officer's orders or hints that the padre, approximately the last of October, 1942, told aircraftman Campbell that he had been struck off strength, thereby causing aircraftman Campbell to ask for immediate discharge and to receive it on October 31, 1942?

28. Was it on order of a Canadian officer that aircraftman Campbell was transferred to Christie street hospital, from which aircraftman Campbell was discharged on December 21, 1942, and sent home to Alberta?

29. Was it on orders of a Canadian officer that Campbell was discharged from Belcher hospital, Calgary, on May 5, 1943? May I at this point observe, for the sake of hon. members who, I notice, are following my remarks closely, that it was clearly to be seen that the aircraftman was unable to do heavy physical work. And yet when he was discharged from Christie street hospital and sent home to Alberta he had no alternative but that of engaging in hard physical work such as ranching and other kinds of work he has been doing. The result was that, naturally, on account of his weakness, he became afflicted again and had to seek admission to Belcher Hospital. He was discharged from Belcher Hospital after a very few days. Of course by that hon. members can clearly see that someone representing the government needed to have his actions reviewed.

30. Was it on orders of a Canadian officer that Campbell, in his weakened condition, was denied allowances adequate to support himself and his family without going to work at heavy labour?

31. Was it through Canadian officers that Campbell was refused attention by Shaughnessy hospital when he applied for attention, (1) alone; (2) in company with the provincial president of the army and navy veterans in British Columbia, although later, after Camp-