

the whole unemployment benefit?

Mr. Smallwood That is something entirely different. All war veterans in Newfoundland and Canada were entitled to unemployment benefits, but this clause in the terms refers to unemployment insurance payments, contributions to be made into the Unemployment Insurance Fund. There is no time limit on that.

Mr. Hollett According to the Veterans Insurance Act passed in 1944...

Mr. Smallwood That is another matter; that is life insurance.

Mr. Hollett It is the Veterans Insurance Act. This is not unemployment insurance.

Mr. Smallwood That is what it is — unemployment insurance. Clause 2 of the Grey Book is unemployment insurance, not life insurance.

Mr. Chairman It is "National Unemployment Insurance".

Mr. Hollett I thought it was veterans insurance.

Mr. Ashbourne Vocational Training:

Canada: For honourably discharged veterans who, in the opinion of the Dept., will benefit by training in effecting rehabilitation. Training is carried out in school and on-the-job. Length of training normally does not exceed 52 weeks but may be extended. The trainee may not receive allowances for a period longer than his period of service unless a pensioner. Allowance rates per month are: single \$60; married \$80....

Mr. Hollett Is there any benefit to be derived by going into confederation? Are the veterans given any benefits from the point of vocational training?

Mr. Ballam It could be extended from year to year; some servicemen are not out of the army.

Mr. Ashbourne Vocational Training:

Newfoundland: For honourably discharged veterans provision has been made for training in certain limited technical subjects. Allowances to be paid at following monthly rates:

	At Home	Away From Home
Single	\$70	\$ 70
Married	90	100

Mr. Hollett The payments for children, is that better or worse than in Canada?

Mr. Ballam Just about the same.

Mr. Hollett Men "away from home" in Newfoundland receive \$100.

Mr. Ballam It is exactly the same; in Canada they get \$80 plus \$20 allowance if living away from home.

Mr. Hollett The married man living at home, in Canada, gets \$80 and in Newfoundland he gets \$90.

Mr. Ashbourne The next thing is "Educational (University) Training". That was, they must commence training within 15 months of discharge. I do not think it is necessary to read that. That is over now.

Mr. Hollett Would you say that educational training under the Canadian scheme is better or worse than the Newfoundland scheme?

Mr. Ashbourne I am not in a position to say whether it is better or worse.

Mr. Hollett I put it to you, having studied it, it is equally as good.

Mr. Smallwood Would it be as good in the actual carrying out? Two countries can pass a law, they can be identical, but one country may carry it out generously. I am not saying which carries it out. There is no doubt but that Canada has treated war veterans more generously than any other country on the face of the earth, with one possible exception — Australia. Next to Australia, Canada has treated war veterans more generously than any other country in the world — every one of the war veterans. Ask Mr. Vardy. He is not here. He made a notation of it.

Mr. Hollett Ask someone who is here.

Mr. Chairman Mr. Ashbourne has the floor. Do not turn it into a Donnybrook....

Mr. Ashbourne Disability Pensions:

Canada: Pensions are awarded for disability resulting from injury or disease attributable to or incurred during service (insurance principle).

The rate for 100% disability for all ranks below that of Captain (army) or equivalent is \$900 per annum. Disabilities are assessed in multiples of 5% and the amounts vary accordingly. For disabilities less than 5% a final payment not exceeding \$100 may be awarded. The rates are higher for Captain and above.

Additional pension for dependents is payable also and varies with the degree of disability. The married 100% pensioner receives \$200 per annum for his wife, \$180 for the first child, \$144 for the second and