N.B. YACHT OVERHAULED AT ALBERTON

The "Glorida" a fifty-five foot yacht owned by the Parons Construction Company of Moncton is pictured above being launched at Alberton Industries following a complete overhaul and refit. The Glorida, commanded by Captain James Murphy of Antigonish will leave Alberton on Wednesday for Shediac, N.B. Two other pleasure cruisers were stored and refitted during the winter at the Alberton boat plant.

Drug Firm Celebrates 80 Years Of Service

Johnson and Johnson, Drugs, today marks its 80th anniversary in the business life of Charlottetown.

Established in 1884 by Dr. Richard Johnson who first carried on a dispensary in the parlor of his home, the business has been conducted on the same site for over a generation.

Dr. Johnson educated his two sons, Richard M. and Arthur S. in the pharmaceutical profession in Philadelphia and they combined to expand the business enjoying the goodwill and confidence of the people.

CONTINUED GROWTH

Robert E. Colwill took over the business in 1917 and on his death a brother, Fred E. Colwill succeeded in 1932. The business continued to grow and prosper and the name Johnson and Johnson was a familiar one, not only in the city, but throughout the province.

It is interesting to recall that "Johnson and Johnson Baking Powder" was peddled all over the Island by horse and wagon. It was a popular product and its label and attached recipe was a common sight on many a kitchen shelf. The original equipment used in its manufacture is still stored upstairs in the building.

Another more gruesome relic is the shot-pierced skull of a murdered woman. The persons and date connected with this early crime are recorded.

One of the display windows today contains some of the apothecary implements used in the 19th century. Included are, a pill roller, tablet mould, Parke Davis materia medica kit containing herbs and roots, an analytical balance, decanters, infusion flask mortar and pestle.

The firm has completed over 1,000,000 prescriptions and is in line for recognition and award by E.R. Squibb and Sons. The original volume containing a record of prescriptions is also shown.

E. Lea Bryanton became proprietor of the business in 1941 and after 20 years of competent service to the public he retired, and the business was purchased by Hillard Toombs in 1961.

AIM THE SAME

While there have been many changes in the carrying on of a pharmaceutical business down through the years, the aim and object of Johnson and Johnson has remained the same, service and satisfaction to the customer. The business is conducted by Mr. Toombs on the original site, corner of Prince and Kent Streets.

Today, as in the past, the firm seeks to merit its patronage and support, and is enjoying an increasing clientele in its centrally located premises where the business first started in the late 1880's.

The present staff of the firm includes David Campbell, graduate pharmacist, Mrs. Eva McMillan and Ralph Farrell.

MISCOUCHE

Mrs. Percy MacKinnon, Miscouche is a patient in Prince County Hospital suffering from a knee injury.

Mrs. Frank Arsenault, Miscouche is recovering in Prince County Hospital after undergoing a major operation

Mr. D.H. Gallant, Miscouche is confined to hospital for treatment.

Prize winners at the firemen's card party held on Tuesday night were: Ladies' first, Mrs. Alton Arsenault: consolation, Mrs. Albina DesRoches: men's first, Mr. Philabert Arsenault; consolation Mr. Maxime Peters; lucky door prize, Mrs John C. Poirier; lottery of a box of chocolates was won by Mrs. Abbie Gaudet.

Miss Iris Gallant on the staff of the Charlottetown Hospital resumed her duties after visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Gallant.

Mrs. George Veno, Miscouche and Mrs. William Coady, Summerside were recent visitors to O'Leary to visit their mother Mrs. Margaret Shields who is a patient in O'Leary Community Hospital.

INCOME DOUBLES

Canada's income from tourism has doubled in the last 10 years increasing to $602,000,000

WATER

...OUR MOST WASTED RESOURCE

Waste is the big threat to our water resources.

The very abundance of water around us is proof of how this precious resource is wasted. For most of the water we see is water we are not using.

Flooded rivers thick with topsoil are evidence the water we need is getting away from us. How much is lost? Water experts tell that between 90 and 95% of the water that falls on the land escapes our municipal water systems. Only 10% or less is put to use—far too little to support our expanding economy.

And this waste is tremendously expensive. Floods cost an estimated billion dollars in direct damage every year. We pay in lives lost, homes destroyed, roads and bridges washed away. The soil washed from farmlands means higher food prices — and it is costly to purify the silt-laden water for family use.

Water shortage-another direct result of waste-is costly too. Because we squander our water, a quarter of a nation is left with inadequate or poor quality supplies. Taxes rise as cities must drill deeper wells or pipe water in from distant sources. Insurance rates climb when there is insufficient water for fire protection. People suffer economic loss when factories must close or curtail operation because water is not available in needed quantities.

These are some of the costs that skyrocket our national water bill. And the tragedy is not that our water supply is short- but we waste most of it.

Printed in the interest of Soil and Water Conservation by A. Pickard Machinery Ltd.

Cash Settlement Promised Servicemen Forced To Quit

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP)—A cash settlement will be paid to servicemen with more than five years of service who are forcibly retired by the defence department's new program to integrate the navy, army and air force.

Maximum will be 10 months' pay—up to $15,000 for senior officers. All payments are subject to income tax.

Associate Defence Minister Cardin announced the bonus plan in the Commons, saying it is designed to (A) relieve the hardship of prematurely retired servicemen in a reverting to civilian employment and (B) compensate them in part for the pay and pension benefits they would have received by serving until normal retirement age.

It will apply immediately to the 500 officers being retired by the RCAF this summer as surplus to air crew requirements.

Integration plans call for eliminating 10,000 armed services personnel in the next two years, thus reducing the total force to 112,000. It will be done by combining many of the "housekeeping" activities now carried on separately by the three services.

Most of the 10,000 men involved in the reduction will qualify for the new bonus. Others won't because of normal retirements.

Those with under five years' service aren't included because they have no present pension rights anyway. Also, they have not been out of civilian life long enough to make the transition difficult.

TWO PART TABLE

Mr. Cardin presented a complicated table under which bonuses will be determined. It has two parts.

First, the bonus increases in line with years of service. A serviceman with five years gets a payment equal to two months of pay and allowances. This rises to a ceiling of 13½ years or more when the payment is 10 months of pay and allowances.

Second, the bonus is reduced depending on how close to normal pensioned retirement age the serviceman happens to be. A man who is five years or more away from retirement age gets the full rate. One who has four years to go faces a reduction of his bonus by 1½ months of pay and allowances.

In addition to the special bonus, those forced to retire early will receive the usual retirement bonus of up to four months pay, plus the pension benefits they already have accumulated. The usual bonus is a month's pay for every five years of service.

One defence source said there likely will be strong complaints about the tax angle. Under present income tax regulations, the bonuses will count as taxable income in a single year.

ONE-THIRD BONUS TAX

In the case of an RCAF squadron leader who now gets $8,760 a year, the bonus could be $7,300. This would jump him from the 26-per-cent income tax bracket to the 40 - per - cent bracket for one year. It would take about one-third of his bonus to pay the extra tax.

The defence department listed three examples of how the bonus will work out for servicemen who have 13½ years or more of service and are five or more years away from normal retirment age:

1. An RCAF sergeant, army sergeant and petty officer second class now draw $426 in monthly pay and allowances. On forcible retirement they would get a $4,260 special bonus. This is on top of the regular retirement benefit of three months' pay ($1,278) and a pension of $127.80 a month for life.

2. An army major, RCAF squadron leader and naval lieutenant - commander now get $730 in monthly pay and allowances. On forcible retirement they would get a $7,300 bonus in addition to the normal $2,190 pay benefit and a pension of $219.

3. A major - general, rear-admiral and air vice-marshal draw $1,554 a month. On forcible retirement they would get $15,540 plus the normal $4,662 and a monthly pension of $466. Income tax will reduce the lump - sum payment considerably.

Suspected Terrorists Charged

MONTREAL (CP) — Eight suspected members of the terrorist L'Armee de Liberation du Quebec have been charged with 48 offences dealing with armory raids in Montreal and Shawinigan and three holdups.

Judge Marcel Gabourly set preliminary hearings for May 14.

Jean Gagnon, 26, and Robert Hudon, 20, both of Montreal, were charged with conspiracy and the robbery of arms from Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal Armory Jan. 30 and from the Shawinigan Armory Feb. 20.

They were also charged with conspiracy and the armed robbery March 23 of a caisse populaire in Montreal which netted $17,475, and with conspiracy and armed robbery of a Royal Bank of Canada branch in Montreal last Sept. 26.

MAKE PROFIT

The aggregate net profit of 101 major Swedish companies rose 11.7 per cent in 1963, with dividends increasing a total 6.7 per cent.

5 Czechs Defect From Air Flight

OTTAWA (CP)—Five Czechoslovakians, four men and a woman, have defected to the west at Gander, Nfld., the immigration department has announced.

The five left a Britannia airliner enroute to Prague for Havana and asked Canadian immigration officials for political asylum. They stepped off the aircraft after it landed for refuelling.

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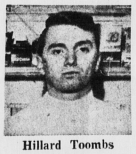

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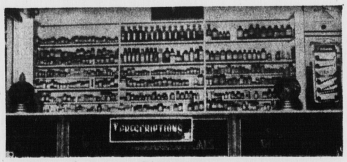

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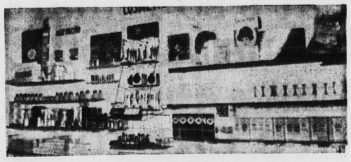

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