

# TAKE A STAND FOR TOMORROW

## Judo Club At Air Station Proves Popular Organization

Formed in February, 1961, the Judo Club has become one of Station Summerside's most active sports organizations. Under the leadership of its founder, Ft.-Lt. R.B. Allison and two highly proficient instructors, LtAC Dave Lowley and Vice Parise, club members have entered into competition with other clubs in the Maritime area with notable success. But success in competition is not alone the ultimate aim of club membership; rather it is the desire to engage in healthy sport and maintain a high standard of physical fitness which motivates members to come along and endure the rather strenuous exertion which judo entails.

Unlike many other sports there are no age barriers to participation in judo; the sport is as demanding as the participant cares to make it. Weaker or less fit enthusiasts can en-

joy the sport just as well as those well qualified for the accomplished judo exponent will never take advantage of a weaker or less skilled opponent. A system of belt gradations, and, lately, of weight classifications, together with the high standards of good sportsmanship exemplified by all club members, ensures healthy, safe exercise for all regardless of their ability.

Not everyone can become a judo expert. People are different. They attain different levels of proficiency according to their aptitude and application. Some reach a high level; others must be content to remain on a lower plateau; but all derive the same result in advancement of their standard of physical fitness. And it is to this end, the promotion of fitness and good health, that Station Summerside's Judo Club is dedicated.

## Taxation Rates On Business And Incomes Spark Debate

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High taxes on business profits and on higher incomes are two areas in which the Canadian tax system is often accused of with handicapping Canadian production and investment in comparison with European countries.

This is sticky social and political ground, because many people believe these are the areas that can best afford high

taxes. As in all tax matters, however, the subject is complex. Arguments against the present height of taxes on company profits and higher incomes may be summed up briefly as follows:

If you accept—as some economists do and some don't—that the greater part of corporate taxes are passed on to the consumer in the price of the

products he buys, then presumably it is the consumer that pays the corporate tax.

At the same time, the additions which the high taxes make to costs add to the difficulties of Canadian producers in competing at home and abroad.

**TWO COMPLAINTS**

In regard to the higher rates on higher incomes, critics claim that these kill incentives and dry up investment funds that would otherwise be available for expansion and provision of jobs.

It is further argued that with today's wider distribution of income the old differences between "rich" and "poor" no longer obtain, and that the high rates on higher incomes yield relatively little revenue.

These and many other tax aspects were discussed at the recent annual meeting in Montreal of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

John de M. Marler, Montreal lawyer who is chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Tax Foundation, made more favorable comment on the Canadian tax system than is generally heard, but nevertheless ranged himself with those "who cry out for tax reform."

He based the need for reform in considerable measure on Canada's greater reliance on direct taxation of corporations and on high rates on higher incomes (known as income tax progression).

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