

Discharge Bonus Recovers Pose New Problem For Gov't

By DAVE MCINTOSH
OTTAWA (CP) — Informed sources said here the defence department is considering how to recover bonus payments from discharged surplus RCAF officers in case they are recalled to service.

They indicated this repayment plan might apply to any of the 534 air officers being compulsorily retired who re-en-

list in the army or navy. The plan is intended to apply to any officers recalled in an emergency.

The 534 officers, 486 of them pilots and navigators, are being given bonus payments because they are being discharged before normal retirement age. These payments vary according to rank and length of service. Some of them run to about \$2,000.

Informants said the defence department apparently gave lit-

tle or no consideration to the possibility the RCAF officers being discharged might be needed in the navy and army.

Neither Defence Minister Heley nor Associate Defence Minister Cardin alluded to this possibility in lengthy testimony before the Commons defence committee on the subject.

WRONG DISCHARGE

Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister, said the defence department was discharging officers who

wanted to stay in the armed forces and keeping some who didn't.

It was learned authoritatively after the defence department announced the compulsory retirement of the 534 RCAF officers, the navy and army informed the air force that it might be able to use some of them.

"The army, for instance, was not given the names of the air force officers being released until it asked for them and the

accompanying records.

A defence department spokesman said officers being retired who want to take army or navy jobs can re-enlist after being discharged.

However, this was disputed by other authorities who said it would be much simpler, and less costly, to transfer these officers to the other two services. Otherwise, an officer could pick up his discharge bonus and then try for re-enlistment in the army or navy.

The army and navy notified the RCAF that they had some vacant positions in specialist categories and asked that RCAF officers being discharged be informed.

As a result, five RCAF officers now are applying for transfer to the navy and a few—no more than seven or so—are applying for army jobs.

In recent months, the defence department has said frequently that a situation which arose several years ago would never

recur. The situation: The army was discharging radar operators but the RCAF said it didn't want them and instead recruited and trained its own.

Damages Award Tops \$1 Million

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — A negligence award of \$1,215,140 was made here to a young man paralyzed by an injury he suffered doing a gymnastic

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