

Many Entries In Holstein Classes

(Continued From Page Nine)
Bros., Ashville Farms, J. H. Taylor and Sons, J. W. Carney, Cow, 4 years, in milk - Gordon Sinclair, Ashville Farms, Ashville Farms Ltd., T. J. Brownridge and Son.

Durham Ties Series With 5 To 4 Win

Durham tied up their series with Campbellville when they squeezed out a 5-4 victory in Durham on Friday, September 16. The game was called after seven and a half innings much to the chagrin of the Campbellville team as the sun was still shining and it was 18 minutes before official sunset time.

Left Handers Are a Persecuted Group

A minority of people in this world - persecuted in countless ways by the smug majority - is that considerable segment which is left-handed.

The Week at Ottawa

BY ROY LABERGE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada's asphalt and tar roofing industry has been charged with maintaining illegal price-fixing operations. One of its main products is asphalt shingles.

The industry was charged by the three-man restrictive trade practices commission, set up by parliament as a semi-judicial body in 1952.

The commission claimed the industry has engaged in illegal price fixing operations for the last 20 years. In a 282-page report to justice minister Garson it named 10 companies - virtually the entire industry.

Mr. Garson, who made the report public last week, said he will consult with his legal advisors and decide later what action the government will take.

Named in the report which developed out of a two-year investigation, were: The Barrett Co. Ltd., Montreal; Dominion Tar and Chemical Co. Ltd., Montreal; Canadian Gypsum Co. Ltd., Toronto; Bishop Asphalt Papers Ltd., Portneuf Station, Que.

Portage La Prairie, Man. (CP) - This is the year for Indian-fighting pioneers to be recalled, and Manitoba has a proud one.

Big, brawny John McLean, farmer, law enforcer, entertainer, Indian fighter, self-created attorney, mail carrier and pioneer settler of central Manitoba, has become a legend in these regions.

Tales of the fabulous Scot's exploits spring up periodically in newspapers and are recounted by oldtimers who speak of "the good old days." Some years ago the Portage La Prairie fair board sponsored a 20th century version of "an evening in the home of John McLean."

McLean came to Canada in 1837 and spent 25 years in Wellington county in Ontario before he packed up and came west where the struggles between man and nature were a challenge to his fiery restlessness.

This area where more than a century before La Verendrye had established Fort La Reine and where just a decade earlier Archdeacon William Cochrane had established an Anglican parish, was his destination.

The Indian population did not welcome McLean. They feared white settlement; they ignored property boundaries and more than once helped themselves to McLean's potato and turnip crops.

McLean had to use his brain besides his brawn to outwit the Indians. At one time he was warned that two Indians had hidden themselves in brush surrounding his cabin and were preparing to ambush and slay him.

McLean calmly walked to his bedroom and opened a trunk which had been gathering dust ever since its arrival in the west. Inside was a complete dress outfit - tall silk hat, formal coat and all the trimmings.

He donned this finery and strolled outside, right past the concealed Indians who did not recognize the impressive gentleman. McLean then circled behind his would-be killers and surprised them with his own ambush: He did not kill them but frightened them into staying a long way from his property.

To the young and old citizens of this city that story is only one of hundreds that describe the bold Scot. To them the ballad of Davy Crockett rings hollow when matched with the tales of "Mr. McLean."

ion, Que., Brantford Roofing Co. Ltd., Brantford, Ont.; Building Products Ltd., Ville la Salle, Que.; Currie Products Ltd., Hamilton; The Philip Carey Co. Ltd., Lennoxville, Que.; Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd., Victoria and Canadian Johns-Manville Co. Ltd., Toronto.

Newfoundland Ferry The federal government plans to go ahead with a \$500,000 breakwater in hopes of providing a safe berth at Port aux Basques, Nfld. for the \$11,500,000 ferry William Carson. Works Minister Winter, following a meeting with CNR president Donald Gordon, said he thinks the breakwater, 500 or 600 feet long can be built by the middle of next year.

The harbor protection, if adequate, will permit the 9,500-ton ferry to operate between North Sydney, N.S. and Port aux Basques, the route originally planned, cutting 190 miles off its present route to Argentina, Nfld.

The government has already spent \$6,000,000 for a new dock and \$280,000 for dredging at Port aux Basques and Opposition members raised a furor when the William Carson went into operation earlier this year to Argentina instead. The CNR shifted the Newfoundland port of call when fears arose that heavy seas might damage the vessel at Port aux Basques.

Mr. Winter said a report by Robert Gwyther, noted British port engineer, indicated the dredging caused no material deterioration of harbor conditions.

Atomic Breakdown Repaired Canada's high-powered NRX reactor at Chalk River, Ont., is back in operation following the second breakdown in its eight years' existence.

Automatic safety devices shut off the \$11,000,000 pile July 25 when a special fuel rod under test in the grant reactor damaged and contaminated its insides.

After seven weeks of cleaning, decontamination, repairs and testing, W. J. Bennett, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., announced last week the reactor is again working.

The July breakdown was far from comparable to a major accident in December, 1952 when a big power surge in the reactor caused damage and extensive contamination and forced a 14-month shutdown for rebuilding.

Canadians May Stay in Viet Nam Recent events in Viet Nam raise the possibility that Canada may have to keep its supervisors in that country longer than originally planned.

Prime Minister Diem of South Viet Nam last week refused for the second time to hold a conference with communist North Viet Nam on elections for a reunified country. Viet Nam was temporarily divided at the 17th parallel by the July, 1954, Geneva armistice agreement.

There is a feeling here that the election won't take place, at least at the time scheduled, thus raising the possibility that Viet Nam will remain divided like Korea.

Prime Minister Diem has taken the stand that South Viet Nam did not sign the Geneva agreement and therefore is not bound to it. He also apparently feels that any elections would be rigged by the Reds so that all Viet Nam would fall into Communist hands.

The halt in getting negotiations for an all-out Viet Nam election started raises the possibility that Canada, as a member of the three-nation international truce supervisory commission, may have to stay in Viet Nam past July, 1956, though on a smaller scale.

Mr. Mrs. Thompson Honored at Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin held a kitchen shower at their home on Friday evening, September 23, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson. Rooms were decorated for the occasion in pink and white, autumn leaves and flowers. A few games of euchre were played.

Harold Griffin acted as chairman for the program which included singing, reading by Mrs. Herb Taylor, duet by John and Anne Van Orapen, reading Gloria Albertson, reading by Mrs. R. L. Davidson, solo Joyce Peavoy and reading, Mrs. William Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson were called forward and Miss Joann

Smith read the address. Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Thompson carried in a decorated basket and other gifts. The bride and groom both made fitting replies and all joined in singing "For They are Jolly Good Fellows." A number were then called on for speeches after which a dainty lunch was served, to bring the evening to a close.

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