

Massey-Ferguson Loses Move For Review Of Case In U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has rejected a plea by Massey-Ferguson Limited of Toronto for review of a lower court decision the company contends may open the way for anti-trust suits against a vast number of foreign companies operating in the U.S. through subsidiaries.

The Canadian farm implements company and three of its subsidiaries are being sued for about \$3,000,000 in Utah by distributors of competing farm equipment. They claim that Massey-Ferguson is trying to create a monopoly by giving

Utah farmers excessive trade-in allowances.

The suit by Intercontinental Ford Tractor Sales Company and other companies has been lodged against the Canadian company as well as its Canadian subsidiary, Massey-Ferguson Finance Company of Canada Limited, and the two U.S. subsidiaries of the Canadian company: Massey-Ferguson Inc. and Massey-Ferguson Finance Corporation which have their headquarters at Detroit.

The Canadian company maintained that while its U.S. subsidiaries may be subject to private anti-trust suit in the U.S.,

it was significant that not one of the main U.S. subsidiaries lived in the U.S. but was in another country and for all intents and purposes is not doing business in the area of the suit.

NO GROUNDS FOR PLEA

The Supreme Court decided Monday, however, that there were no grounds for meeting the company's plea for review of the appeal court's finding which, in effect, said that the Canadian company can be sued in this case.

The appeal court had sustained a federal district court decision that the Canadian company was liable to anti-trust action on the grounds that it acted and controlled the U.S. market through an inter-processor arrangement known as "North American operations." The district court said that it

you conduct this struggle with your films, or with your songs?" Marlene said nothing for a moment, and then answered softly: "by myself!"

And when an American asked what she thought of recent Soviet newspaper articles in which she was billed as a fighter against fascism, she replied: "I don't think I deserve any praise."

Miss Dietrich left Germany in 1933 when Hitler came to power. She became an American citizen and during the Second World War entertained American troops.

During her 3 1/2-week tour she is expected to give about 20 concerts in Moscow and Leningrad.

Elephants, which reach maturity between 12 and 14 years of age, occasionally live for 50 years.

Quebec Plans Design Contest

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec government Tuesday announced an architects' competition for the design of a \$5,000,000 building in Quebec City to commemorate the centenary of Confederation.

Participants in the competition must be Canadian citizens, residing in Canada and mem-

bers of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

The winner of the competition will get the contract for designing the building, to be called the Conservatoire du Quebec. He will also receive \$10,000, but this will be deducted from his architectural fee for the contract.

There will be a second prize of \$7,500 cash, a third prize of \$5,000 cash, and three honorable mention cash awards of \$1,000 each.

Russia And U.S. Clash Over S. Viet Nam Aid

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Soviet Union and the United States clashed in the Viet Nam aid security council Tuesday over U.S. aid to South Viet Nam.

The U.S. delegate Charles W. Yost reported the U.S. was only helping South Viet Nam fight "a large-scale, aggressive Communist armed assault" directed from outside and aimed at subversion.

In talking about U.S. spending, Fedorenko did not mention President Johnson by name but he referred to the sum requested by Johnson Monday.

The president asked the U.S. Congress to appropriate \$70,000,000 more in economic and \$53,000,000 more in military aid for South Viet Nam to meet the assistance to that country totaling \$1,410,000,000 in fiscal year starting July 1.

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Canadian Currency Wording Sparks Some Mirth In House

OTTAWA (CP) — Bills, bills, bills. Not the kind you owe but the kind you pay your debts with occupied the Commons for an occasionally hilarious hour Tuesday.

It all started when Maurice Cote (SC-Chicoutimi) took a close look at the wording on some of the green stuff, he said, he recounted in shocked tones, the "Bank of Canada will pay to the bearer on demand."

What would the bank pay? Well, it used to be gold but since 1950 payment of gold was stopped. So, argued Mr. Cote, why not direct currency of the misleading and deceitful statement by replacing the fine print with the words "legal value."

Into the private members' hour they leaped Lloyd Francis (L-Carleton) with a plea for retaining the "legal value," which don't really do any harm because no one is really deceived.

That was too much for Andrew Brewin (NDP — Toronto Greenwood) who labelled Mr. Francis a "crustacean." Warning a large-demonstration will be asked rhetorically why perpetuate the misleading and deceitful statement that the bank would pay the bearer anything.

Straight-faced, Jean Chretien (L-Ste. Maurice-Lafleche) suggested Mr. Brewin table the document from which he just read.

Equally straight-faced, Mr. Brewin used the standard parliamentary escape hatch to avoid surrendering his money. He said, "It's a purely personal document which I would prefer to retain."

DELAY WAS URGED

Mr. Chretien agreed that the wording on money is senseless. But he urged delay until Parliament considers all the changes proposed in the report of the royal commission on banking and finance.

The next few minutes were a sort of "true confessions" as Harold Winch (NDP-Yanov-Ver East) informed MPs he had three bills until next pay day—a tea, a sea and a twenty.

It didn't matter, he argued, what the wording said. It was so small he needed a magnifying glass to read it. But it was a disgrace that Parliament was spending an hour—the cost of \$12,000 a minute — debating such an trivial legislative measure. Money was just a medium of exchange, without value itself.

Antoine Belanger (Creditiste-Charlevoix) suggested that

Spanish Trawler Will Attempt Own Repair Job

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Capt. Remigio Tolosa of the 1,300-ton Spanish trawler *Cerrozo* says he will attempt to repair his damaged ship in the water rather than wait for drydock space here.

The trawler entered this harbor late Sunday with her one and two holds flooded after striking an iceberg Friday about 140 miles northeast of here. Pumps have been running steadily to keep her afloat.

Capt. Tolosa, interviewed through a Spanish interpreter, said about 200 tons of the ship's 900 tons of fish were spoiled by sea water rushing through a three-foot gash just under the waterline on the starboard side.

If the ship waits for permanent repairs in drydock, a good part of the fishing season will be lost, the captain said. Instead, the crew will try tilting all movable weight to one side to expose the hole.

Capt. Tolosa said the ship struck ice May 14 as he was turning to pick up a trawl net. "Water began rushing in very fast. The crew tried to cover the hole but failed. Then they threw all the fresh water and most of the fish overboard so the ship would not sink."

A federal leakbreaker, the John A. Macdonald assisted the ship into Trinity. The *Cerrozo*, owned by the Pythe Company of San Sebastian, left Spain Feb. 1 and was due to return with about 1,000 tons of fish June 3.

There has been no indication how long repairs will take.

DIVISION OF ALCOHOL STUDIES ANNUAL ALCOHOL EDUCATION CONFERENCE

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OUTSIDE LECTURERS:

Gordon M. Patrick, assistant director of education, Ontario Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation.

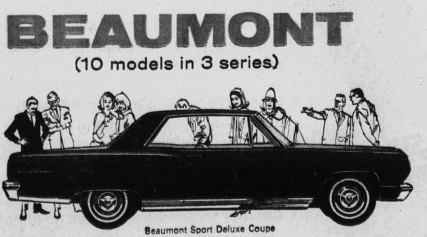
Also Dr. J. E. Carten director alcohol education and rehabilitation, N. B. Dept. of Education.

For further information contact: Director of Alcohol Studies, Dept. of Education, Charlottetown.

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