



HIMMELMAN BULL WAS RESERVE GRAND CHAMP AT ROYAL WINTER FAIR

Parade of 'white faces' is thrill for breeder

E.H. Ernie Himmelman, La Have, Nova Scotia, will welcome the 1966 annual meeting of the Canadian Herford Association to his native province as the national president.

One of the most enthusiastic Herford breeders in the country Mr. Himmelman has also among other interesting subjects that he gets his greatest thrills out of watching his best white faces parade before the judges in the country's top shows.

His senior sire, Whittier National Velvet, is a former grand champion at the Royal Winter Fair and he took the reserve title at the Royal with a son of Velvet. Both were "first" for son of Velvet, Nova Rational Romeo was the grand champion at Charlottetown last year for Gordon Matheson, Hunter River.

HELP DEFICULT

He was back in 1940 that he purchased a farm at Petite Riviere. He started with Holsteins and switched to Herfords during the war years, when hired help was difficult to get.

Mr. Himmelman has one of the best Herford herds in the Maritime Provinces with approximately 100 head on the Nova Herford Farm.

He has been a director of the Canadian Herford Association for the past seven years and is a past president of the Maritime Herford Association. He has worked diligently to promote the Herford breed, and today the Herford cattle are well established in the Atlantic provinces under a very active organization.

can spin many interesting tales from his years at sea that form the background for his present, Himmelman Supply Company Limited, a large and modern retail store at LaHave operating a fleet of freighters servicing communities all the way from points within the Arctic circle to South America.

Like most Maritime youngsters of that day, Ernie went to Boston after he had finished school days and worked in a shoe manufacturing plant where he rose to the rank of inspector.

But the Bluenose call of the sea was too strong and he returned to Nova Scotia and sailed on many freighters and fishermen, but the most colorful story concerns 1918 and a trip on the new three-masted schooner Richard B. Silver that was built at Metaghlan River, N.S. of 400 tons. She sailed from Liverpool, N.S. on September 10, 1918 with a cargo of haled pulp for Buenos Aires, Argentina under command of Capt. Amos Zine and was given up for lost when she was unreported by December.

LOADED COFFEE

From Buenos Aires the schooner proceeded to Santos, Brazil, where she loaded coffee for France. En route the ship sprung a leak and the nearest land was Barbados, 400 miles away. The vessel was 100 miles northeast of British Guiana when she went under and the nine man crew took to the life boats. Five days later they were picked up by a Norwegian steamer bound for Paramaribo and Devil's Island. "And that," said Ernie, as he reminisced about the voyage, "was a hard spot!" Devil's Island was the notorious French prison colony on the northeast tip of South America.

A cargo of sugar was taken aboard the steamer at St. Thomas and eventually the Norwegian ship landed the weary Nova Scotians at Boston.

Five days after reaching LaHave, however, Ernie was back on the Banks again. This time as a sherman fisherman on the schooner "Alacanta" under Capt. Milton Romney. "I made \$800 in three months," said Mr. Himmelman, "and believe me, those days that was big money."

In October, 1919, Ernie was appointed master of his former ship the "Kathleen Creaser" a carried cargo between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, then to the Caribbean and Jamaica

with many interesting and grand trips in those "wonderful ships at full sail!" On the return to Nova Scotia, they became engaged in a race for home with another schooner, and it was great satisfaction to the young 24-year-old master to be able to beat the other vessel to port by several days, Ernie says "I wondered some times if the spars would take it. There were some high winds but we came through O.K."

ON THE MOVE

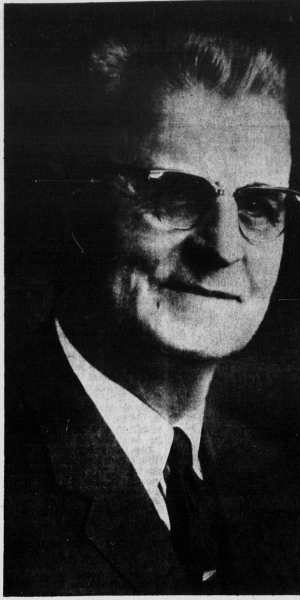
TOKYO (AP)—Yuko Onno is only 12 but he's been in 62 schools. His parents own a circus and the youngster travels with the show.

World War One was then over for a month and a half, but this was no radio and no radio telephone in those days. The ship had not been sighted throughout the whole voyage so there was good reason to believe that the ship had been lost. Who was to know that light airs had been responsible for the long voyage? Another ship that left Nova Scotia two weeks later had arrived at Buenos Aires two weeks earlier.

BEING A VESSEL

Being an ambitious young man Ernie was not content with working for someone else, and so Captain Himmelman decided that he should own his own ship. Consequently, when the Helen G. MacLean, a schooner of 100 tons was available for purchase in 1923, he and his brother, Seth, purchased the vessel for \$2,300. Out of this purchase the Himmelman Supply Company Limited originated.

A successful business man in his own right with a large operation, the likable Nova Scotian has wide interests but there isn't a livestock breeder in Canada who takes a keener interest in the show ring when one of the Nova Herfords is parading in a championship class, for example Herford breeders know and admire, than the man many island mice as Ernie Himmelman.



ERNE HIMMELMAN

STIMULATES HEART

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet doctors in Leningrad have invented an electric device that turns on a heart stimulator when a patient's heart begins stopping during an operation. At the same time, the device triggers a warning horn. Anatoly Kolesov, head of the military surgery clinic, said.

FIND JAWBONE

DAR ES SALAAM (AP)—The lower jawbone of the evolutionarily "Nutcracker Man" has been unearthed in excavation of Tanzania's Olduvai Gorge, the government has announced. The find was made by Dr. Louis Leakey, noted authority on prehistoric East Africa.

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Buser to head service group

A management services group has been established within the Canada department of agriculture, with F. W. Buser, 44, as director.

Mr. Buser brings to the department 16 years experience in management consulting work, gained with companies in Canada and in his native Switzerland.

The broad objective of management services is to assist in achieving and maintaining effective administration and operation. It will provide an advisory service on a department-wide basis.

An existing systems and procedures section in the department will form the nucleus of the new management services group.

The new director was born in Niederdorf, near Basel, Switzerland. He studied economics and industrial engineering at the University of Zurich and the Federal Institute of Technology. He came to Canada in 1964 and is now a Canadian citizen.

Mr. Buser was a methods consultant and sales representative for Remington - Rand in Switzerland for seven years. In Montreal, he worked with a management consulting firm as an industrial engineer for two years; served as senior systems analyst for CIL for two and a half years; and was in charge of methods research for the T. Eaton Company of Montreal for four and a half years.

He is married and has an eight-year-old son.