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Canadian Dairymen Must Adjust Themselves to Entirely New Conditions. An Increase in Milk and Cream Exports Certain. The Reflex Influence on Butter and Cheese Discussed. The Opinions of Experts.

tariff relating to the importation into the States from Canada of milk, cream, cheese and butter are so important that they promise to largely revolutionize the dairy industry in Canada. The greatest effect will be Canada. The greatest effect will be felt in Ontario and Quebec, where thousands of farmers are likely to be to stop sending their milk and cream to cheese factories and creameries and to commence sending it instead either to nearby cities in the United States or to Canadian cities, will be forced to reach out farther for their supplies in order to the competition from

Milk and cream being on the free Milk and cream being on the free list, while cheese and butter will still have to pay a duty when entering the States, is likely to increase our exports of milk and cream more than our exports of butter and cheese. The export of milk and cream that the control of the control cream may assume such proportions as to lead to the closing of scores as to lead to the closing of scotes of cheese factories in Ontario and possibly a few in Quebec. It is pre-dicted by one Montreal exporter that in four or five years our whole export trade in cheese may disappear. The leading Montreal exporters admit that the export trade in cheese is going to suffer severely indirectly, even although there may not be much of an increase in the exports of cheese to the United States. Milk will be shipped mainly from the districts bordering on the United United States. The shipment of milk, it is anticipated, will assume large pro-portions and seriously interfere with

portions and seriously interfere with the milk supply of some of our lar-ger cities in Ontario and Quebec. Cream will not be affected to as great an extent as milk, as the duty on cream during the past three years has been only five cents a gallon. This duty is equal to about a cent a pound on butter and will unques-tionably increase the already large exports of cream from Canada to the

The price of butter is likely advance to new levels and on the whole to be higher in Canada on the average than in either the United States or Great Britain.

VIEWS OF LEADING AUTHORITIES

In an effort to ascertain to what extent the new United States tariff is likely to affect the dairy industry in Canada, editors of Farm and in Canada, editors of Farm and Dairy during the past 10 days have not only visited Montreal and Ottawa, where they interviewed such prominent authorities as R. M. Bal-lantyne, manager in Canada for Lovell & Christmas, Arthur Hodgson, Lovell & Christmas, Arthur Hodgson, of Hodgson Bros. & Rowsome, Jas. Alexander, John A. Gunn, and Dairy Commissioner J. A. Ruddick, but they visited also Toronto and Buffalo, at both of which points members of the trade expressed their views freely. The introductry paragraphs of this article contain a summary of their views.

THE MILK SITUATION

One of the most far-reaching effects of the new tariff is going to arise from the placing of milk on the free list. Hitherto milk from arise from the placing of milk on the free list. Hitherto milk from Canada entering the United States has had to face a duty of two cents a gallon, or approximately 20 cents a hundred pounds. As the United States gallon measure is smaller than the Canadian, the duty really has amounted to about 25 cents on 100 amounted to about 25 cents on 100 pounds. Because of this high duty we have exported practically no milk to the United States, our total exports for the year ending March,

THE changes in the United States 1913, amounting to only \$1,412. Now that milk can enter the States free, we will find cities like Detroit and Buffalo drawing their supplies from points in Ontario that are a considerdistance back from the border, Buffalo, for instance, may be expected to draw milk from points as far inland as Tillsonburg and Brantford and even up towards Woo New York draws considerable New York draws considerable of its supply of milk from near Builab., This will lead Buffalo to reach further into Ontario for its supply that it otherwise would, and in the opinion of Mr. Ballantyne and one or two other authorities this will probably mean the closing of across iderable number of the control of the contr Ontario, more particularly in the Brantford district.

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Brantford district.

As Toronto is drawing quite a little of its supplies from as far west as Woodstock, and the Hamilton market has to be considered, the competition for milk and crean between these cities is likely to forcup the prices and tend ultimately in largest the production of call the control of city consumption. To escape this competition, Toronto will probably be led to go farther east as well as north than it has hitherto. increase the production of milk for city consumption. To escape this

of its supplies.

ARE BUYING MILK NOW Already along the St. Lawrence front, arrangements are being made at such points as Brockville, Ire-quois, and Cornwall, for the ship-ment of considerable quantities of milk across the border. Milk is ready crossing from these point and the volume is likely to increa rapidly as soon as the nece The Beaks Dairy Co., which a large milk station and condens at Messena Springs, N. Y., is er at Aussena Springs, N. 1., 18 en ing a new shipping station at ando, N.Y., which is the first tion south of Cornwall on the Ott and New York Railroad. This of pany intends handling milk produced to the control of the throughout the Cornwall districtions of which be shipped to New York. As n better prices will be offered than cheese factories can pay, a cheese factories in the Cornwa

district will be seriously affected In the southern counties of Quel bordering on the states of New bordering on the states of New Yo and Vermont, more particularly: Huntingdon and Cowansville directs, where the shipments of cre-to the States have been heavy some time, they are likely to sha will now go forward as well cream. Boston has been reaching to the border for its supply of mit and now is likely to take enough from Canadian sources to affect Canadian supply considerably. Ithern New York points will also demilk from the same districts.

EXPORTS OF CREAK

Canadian supplies of cream likely to be drawn upon by the Us ted States in much the same ways for milk. Detroit and Buffalo upon reach well over into Ontario for the supplies of cream, especially as the Buffalo supplies are cut off to to south-east by the New York demin and Detroit to the south and we by the demand from Cleveland, to edo, and Chicago. Cream, limilk, will go across quite freely in along the St. Lawrence and in green quantities than in the past for the Cowansville and Hunting districts.

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exported very lit the United States. lowered to five or mediately there wa nease in our exp these amou \$1.714.528. \$1,714,528. In 19 value to \$792,595, year ending with \$751,123. During ending July, 1913 a large increase, months to 8 \$270,000 during 1912, and to \$357 sponding period i the remaining du gallon has been crease in exports ther increase. Ou States are practica THE BUTTER

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Dairy Commissioner points out that New makers will have to c servatives before the onsiders they will ha n doing. As the sh New Zealand are now increase in the produ

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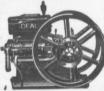
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