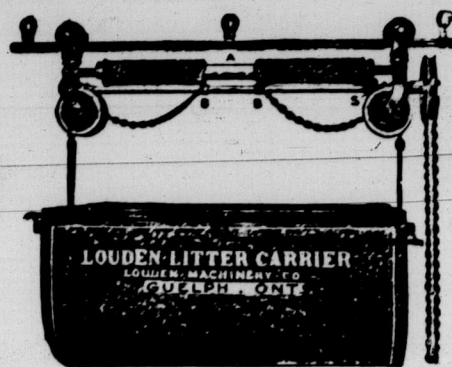


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Livestock Industry Benefited

(By James E. Poole, Chicago)

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Speculation is rife in live stock trade circles as to what developments of the free trade period will be. President Wilson sits pen in hand ready to sign the tariff bill, and that action will cause a radical change in present conditions. Toronto is already alarmed at the prospect of losing a portion of its live stock supply, and, to counteract Buffalo competition, is holding a Monday market.

Toronto Fears Competition

But Buffalo is not the only competitor Toronto has to fear. Buffalo is merely an order market and is easily congested, while Chicago has idle slaughter facilities and needs cattle to put them in operation. So far the cross-frontier movement has been mainly one of stockers bound for the Pennsylvania tobacco regions, the 27½ per cent. duty being an effective barrier to fat cattle, but Chicago packers have been scouring New York and Pennsylvania for canner stock these many weeks past, and if Ontario has any dairy yard culls to dispose of they will speedily disappear in the ravenous maw of canner trade. "Hatracks" and "shells" command more money nowadays than fat steers, when merit is considered, and what speculators will not do to that kind of trash with the duty wiped out can only be guessed.

Chicago is getting canners from far-away Virginia, while Western Ontario is little farther away than Michigan. Virginia grass steers of the 88.00 variety have been sold on the Chicago market recently, and that is the kind Ontario grows in profusion.

A Limitless Market

Buffalo can digest a few such cattle, while Chicago's capacity is limitless, especially since the Pacific Northwest began hogging the big end of the Montana crop. Two years ago Chicago receipts of range cattle from the Northwest up to Oct. 1, were 190,000, this year barely enough have arrived to fill a one-seated buggy and packers miss them. Ontario packers and consumers will regret that cattle went on the free list and it will be regret of the red-eyed variety.

Trade in Sheep

Free trade in sheep ought to present an opportunity to Western Canada for finishing sheep and lambs. This is a vast and growing industry in the trans-Missouri region. During the coming winter Montana will feed 300,000, South Dakota 200,000, Wyoming 250,000, Idaho 100,000 and Colorado 1,500,000. Part of these will find their way to the Pacific Coast, the rest being destined for Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha. The sheep enable Western hay and small grain raisers to market their crops at a profit, whereas if these bulky commodities had to be hauled to the railroad and freight paid East, the operation would show a loss. In the Judith basin of Montana wheat and hay produced remote from the railroad has no other profitable outlet but sheep and lamb feeding. Of course there is an element of chance in the business, but there is a certain fascination in the uncertainty of the draw. In any case the business is expanding annually and the proof of the pudding is the manner in which it digests.

Good for Alberta

Alberta ought to have one of the greatest sheep growing sections of North America now that it has the assurance of a market.

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