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Rich New Zealand Market Turns away from Canada

Following Butter Impost.

(The Financial Post)
 That Canada has virtually cut off one of her customers by her action in raising New Zealand butter duty to 5 cents a pound is the opinion expressed to The Financial Post this week by a representative of a leading Canadian export house who has just returned from an extensive tour of that dominion. Canada's exports to New Zealand have fallen off drastically in recent months, despite the fact that the country has enjoyed comparatively good business during the past year, and should have proved one of our best customers in 1930.

New Zealanders, it was pointed out to The Post, are for the most part unfamiliar with actual dairy conditions in Canada and as a result British manufacturers and their representatives have capitalized to the fullest extent the rather peremptory action of the Canadian Government and have been making the most of this opportunity to take for themselves a trade which formerly went to Canada.

Australia is favored
 What New Zealand resents perhaps even more than the imposition of an eight cent duty, is the fact that Canada has not even placed her on the same basis as Australia but allow the Australian product to be imported into Canada at the present time in preference to the New Zealand product. The Australian duty on butter is still only one cent a pound to which is added a 50 per cent dumping duty which brings the total duty on Australian butter up to between 5½ and 6 cents as against 5 cents on New Zealand butter. New Zealanders point out that their country has always extended a wide preference to Canada and has looked up to this Dominion as somewhat of a big sister where Canada has only had preference in a selected list of Australian imports.

Another unfortunate effect of the raising of the duty on Canada, and one which is not generally known here, is that the increasing of the duty to four cents a pound by the Mackenzie King government in the spring of 1930, came just a few days before the question of extending a preference on Canadian timber was to be discussed by the New Zealand parliament. The raising of the duty by Canada at that particular time is said to have destroyed immediately any chances of a favorable revision of the tariff

and set at naught the excellent and painstaking efforts of the Canadian lumber delegation which visited Australia and New Zealand at considerable expense a year or so ago. Definite Gesture Needed
 What is needed now, according to this exporter, is a definite gesture on the part of the Canadian Government which will indicate our willingness to do business with New Zealand and to renew on a reasonable basis the trade relations which had developed to such a considerable degree until a few months ago.

POOR PEDESTRIAN WILL BE NO MORE

The fate of the pedestrian is sealed and his ultimate disappearance is predicted according to passages taken from the Bible and found in the Book of Isaiah.
 Concerning the disappearance of the pedestrian, a passage is taken from Chapter 22, Verse 3, in the Book of Isaiah, which says: "The highways lie waste, the wayfarer man ceaseth." And another from the same book: "And they gleaned from them in the highways 5,000 men."
 The amazing foreknowledge of modern highway conditions is seen in references taken from the Good Book.

An appropriate passage which well pictures our highways following the usual week-end account of accidents is: "And Amasa wallowed in the blood in the midst of the highway."
 A fitting passage which aptly illustrates the main thoroughfares of our cities each evening is: "The chariots shall rage in the streets; they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they shall run like torches; they shall run like lightnings."
 Foretellings of airplanes and dirigibles hold true in the Book of Ezekiel 1:2, "and when they went I heard the noise of their wings like great waters." Another passage from Isaiah says: "They shall mount up with the wings of eagles."
 The various passages were compiled by a railroad concern. Those men fail to find any passage condemning the railways.

THE OLD SONGS
 Where are the good old-fashioned songs
 That mother used to sing?
 The kind that to the heart and soul
 Fond memories may bring
 Like "In the Gloaming," "Home Sweet Home,"
 "Juanita," "Sweet Marie,"
 "Sweet Violets," "Old Folks at Home"
 They're good enough for me.
 Then "Listen to the Mocking Bird,"
 And "Alice, Where Art Thou?"
 "Forgotten," "Dearie," "Afterwards"
 We never hear them now.
 "Sing Me to Sleep" and "Long Ago"
 Bring back such songs as these.
 With "Silver Threads Among the Gold"
 And Annie Laurie, please.
 Oh, banish jazz and kindred strains
 That only start the heels,
 For these have not melodious sway,
 No tender heart appeals.
 Let's sing again the dear old songs
 The kind that reach the heart,
 That bring us thoughts of other days
 And floods of memory start.

BLUFFING THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

"Either Markham Township Council want us to go out into their municipality and fight fires in our area, or they do not. If they do, then they ought to pay us," was the substance of the words used by Councillor Mills of Richmond Hill when addressing Markham Township Council at its last meeting. In an effort to secure pay from the municipality in the event of their fire brigades being called beyond the confines of Richmond Hill into Markham Township.

Such talk on the part of Councillor Mills is mere bluff. Everybody knows that Markham Council appreciates the efforts of Richmond Hill fire fighters or any other persons who render service in time of distress, but as to pay for this service from the general account of the township is quite another matter.

Why should a special service be created for a few farmers in the reach of the Richmond Hill brigade, at the expense of the whole township? They might just as reasonably create this special service for another set of farmers within the reach of the Stouffville brigade, which carries a chemical outfit that is some use where water is not available. But why create these special services at all when the whole township is not to benefit? The entire south-east corner of the township secures no such benefit, and should not be called on to pay for fire protection for the other portions.

Anyway it is doubtful if the village brigades are of much service out in the country.

The township maintains an interest in fire equipment at Unionville, but to establish a bonus for Richmond Hill to fight fires only invites a similar situation at Stouffville and possibly Markham village, all of which would be very expensive to a township already feeling the burden of taxation. Surely it is a question of payment by the area served, and their willingness to pay should be indicated by the farmers themselves, who should petition for a fire area.

We question every much if the appeal from Richmond Hill will carry much weight before the councillors of the township who are not in a position to extend fire protection to favored areas.

ECONOMY MEASURES FOUND EXPENSIVE

Ontario County Sessions Drag Out

While economy was supposed to be the aim of the adjourned session of the Ontario County Council meeting in Whitby, caustic comments were passed last week on the extra expense being thrown on the County by the tardiness of the members in concluding the session. The Council closed its second day of the session without accomplishing anything beyond hearing and adopting the report of the agriculture committee. Each day of the council's session is costing the county nearly \$200.
 The slowness of the various committees in submitting their suggested budget revisions to the economy committee was complained of by Reeve W.J.H. Philp, of Brock Twp., chairman of the economy committee. Warden John Ross joined with Mr. Philp in urging more speed by members of the committees.
 The annual grant of the Oshawa fair was cut from \$500 to \$300 by the council in adopting the report

Ford Resale Depot

Some people trade in their cars every year regardless of condition. If you can't buy a New Ford Car now, we have several used Model A Fords offering thousands of miles of unused transportation. Reconditioned and guaranteed. We don't need to mark up used car prices to make up for excessive trade-in allowances. The New Ford is priced too cost of production to permit unreasonable trade-in concessions. That accounts for our lower prices. See these special bargains at once

- SOME UNUSUAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS**
- 1 Ford Coupe 1930 Rumble Seat, only run 2400
 - 1 Ford 1½ ton truck . 1928 / 1 Essex Coach 1928
 - 1 Whippet Coach 1927 1 Fordson Tractor ... 1927
 - Ford Truck 1928 2 Chev. Tourings
 - 2 Chev. Trucks 1928 1 Ford Coupe 1929
 - 2 Model T. Ford Coupes ... 1 Chev. Sedan 1926
 - 2 Chev. Tourings

D. Holden, Ford Dealer

STOUFFVILLE PHONE 18402

of the agricultural committee. The cut was vigorously opposed by members of the council from the south of the county headed by Reeve John McRae, of severaton, who pointed out that grants to all other farms in the county remained the same.

Appointment of a county agricultural advisory board was made by the council on the recommendation of the committee. The members of the newly created board will be Major R. B. Smith, of Oshawa, John Scott, Claremont, Cook Ashenbush of Reach, G. A. Heron, of Blackwater and R. H. Doble, of Udney. The committee will act in an advisory capacity for the council on district agricultural problems.

One of the oldest problems of Ontario County, the contentious question of Lake Simcoe levels, was touched by Reeve John Bruce, of Mara Township, who gave notice that he would introduce a motion asking a deputation to wait on the federal government regarding the lake levels of Lake Simcoe. His motion will ask that the lake levels be kept more constant than they have been in recent years.

BLOOMINGTON

Miss Marion Brunwell spent the weekend with Grandma.

Mr. Marvin Lemon of Toronto University spent the weekend under the parental roof.

There was a fair crowd out to church on Sunday and the preacher crammed us full of religion.

A few more balmy days like last Saturday, and our energetic farmers will be started at seeding. Eh.

Our factory of knowledge was closed one day last week owing to Professor Stanley Rose, having the misfortune to injure his knee while skiing.

The Bloomington fire brigade was summoned one day last week, when a gentleman undertook to make a cigarette. No serious injuries, evidently the gent was too green to burn.

Is Bloomington dead? No we say not, but by the looks of the Tribune the last few weeks Bloomington is in the last stages of the sleeping sickness. We hope it will not prove fatal.

In last week's paper we read the snow banks are deep up north, so I guess the walking really is safer, as you can make your escape much easier on foot than by car as Murray declares the "old girl" is very wicked this winter.

Not many of the gentlemen of leisure in our hamlet have secured places for the summer but any person wanting a live man to work on a farm—men who will wear out his shoes—before the seat of their trousers—why make known your wants and Bloomington will fill them.

On Friday night, the 13th, which would sound like an unlucky evening, proved a lucky one at the home of Mr. Bruce Morton, when the young peoples S. S. Class held a jolly party. We are glad to say no hearts were lost or broken. The evening was spent in contests including the guessing of the portraits of prominent men from "Pato Mulock to King George, and of diagnosing heart troubles, from heart-burn to heart's-ease. The party ended in having eats, then music with a young gentleman at the piano which sounded like Faderwiskl Mendelssohn choir. Whooped then for the return trip home in the sleigh load driven by Malcolm Spencey. The majority of the load had shaking palsy before reaching home. The hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Morton was appreciated immensely. Where will the next sleigh ride, be? How about oysters?

BLOOMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lundy of Pine Orchard were at her father's home J. Davis on Sunday.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Phillip Lemon.

Too Late for Last Week
 E. A. Storey attended the Presbytery Meeting in Toronto last week.

Rev. Herbert Lee of Stouffville preached here last Sunday. Everyone enjoyed his splendid sermon.

The men are busy hauling gravel these days for the erection of the new Christian Church shed.

Miss Elsie Lemon of Birchcliffe, was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Watson Fairies spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Storey were in Unionville one day last week

WHEN ?

Mr. Thomas Shaw built the frame residence on the south side of Main St., now occupied by the Misses Daly, and the printing office beside it on the corner now occupied by Mr. Ed. Pennock's residence?

The printing office was later moved across the street and was remodelled into the neat dwelling once occupied by Mr. Seth Fleury, later by Mr. Ed. Davey, and still later by the late Harry Perry. It is now occupied by Mrs. Levi Hoover.

Mr. Shaw, who built the two buildings published the first weekly newspaper in Stouffville, first in a building which stood near the site of Swift's Garage, and later in the newer building mentioned above.

Printers in those days began their training early in life and Mr. Shaw was apprenticed to Mr. John Boyer in his job printing office at about eleven years of age. After many years of quiet service to his fellow citizens of Stouffville, Mr. Shaw removed to Toronto and became an official in the County Court House, where he still remains active in spite of his great age of 94 years.

Mr. Shaw is the oldest living native born Stouffville Old Boy and may be found when his official duties are finished enjoying life in his peaceful way at his home at 28 McGill St., the home he removed to from Stouffville many years ago.

"OLD TIMER"

HURON'S LOW RATE

The rate of pay for man and team and for individual laborer in the County of Huron is very low in comparison to the rate obtaining in York County. For summer work the county pays 40 cents per hour for man and team, and 20 cents per hour for man alone. They also have a winter scale still lower of 30 cents an hour and 20 cents an hour. The Township of Stephen, also in Huron county, maintain the above mentioned rates, which seem hardly sufficient for an honest day of heavy road work. The rate obtained in York County and in most of the Townships is 30 cents for man and 60 cents for man and team.

Men's Heavy Rubbers

ONLY \$1.99

Womens Galoshes \$1.49
 Men's all wool SOX... 35c and 49c

All winter goods at cost for cash only

A. G. LEHMAN

The Shoe Man

Repairing as usual

You Pay Less For More At Ratcliff's Store

- St. Lawrence Granulated Sugar, per 100 lbs \$5.20
 It looks like a good buy as the market is firming up
 Picake Shortening (the finest) per lb. 15c
 Domestic Shortening in 3 & 5 lb. pails, per lb. 15c
 Sweet Oranges, 2 doz. for 29c
 Cooking Onions, 10 lbs. for 25c
 Pure Maple Syrup, pt. jars 35c
 Pure Maple Syrup, per gallon \$2.50
 Large White Java Tapioca, 3 lbs. 25c
 Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 25c
 Salmon, 2 tins 25c
 Popping Corn, per lb. 10c
 Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 4 lbs. 25c
 Peas, Special, 3 tins 25c
 Tomatoes, large tin 10c

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 TOWN DELIVERY Phone 7112

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Feed Molasses

Call in and get our prices on feeding MOLASSES by the barrel or bulk. We have it on hand.

FEEDS

Bran Seeds
 Shorts Corn
 Sampson Feed Cornmeal
 Flour

All sizes of COAL and COKE.
 Poultry Feeds a Specialty

S. W. HASTINGS

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"Peter Pan" FABRICS

Canada's Most Popular Seller

A 14-Week Broadcasting Program—The big opening broadcast direct from Paris will be followed by 13 weekly broadcasts every Thursday morning at 11.45 over the same stations as the Paris broadcast. A leading style authority will counsel women on the new fashions. The style importance of "Peter Pan" Fabrics will be emphasized.

Peter Pan guaranteed fast color wash Fabrics are known throughout the length and breadth of the land for their fresh, striking color combinations, for the famous fast color guarantee.

"We will replace any garment made of genuine Peter Pan if it Fades." "We are agents for Peter Pan Fabrics." Call and see our new Spring display.

New Spring Prints

Beautiful floral prints just received for spring, featuring a host of tiny dot leaves and floral designs that make up smartly into frocks and aprons. All the new season's colorings in both light and dark back grounds. Per yard.... 20c, 22c and 25c

Women's Hose

Womens Silk and Wool and wool hose, "Substandards" of \$1.00 quality, double garter hem, reinforced heel and toe. Colors sand, grain, fawn, rifle and black. All sizes Special pair 59c

Flannelette

Lovely heavy quality, soft and well napped Light and dark shades also white, 27" and 36" wide. Special per yard 15c

Terry Face Cloths

Made of heavy turk material with assorted colored borders. Special each 5c

Children's Long Stockings

Knitted of sturdy-wearing fine wool and heavy worsted yarns in popular 1-1 ribbed style, heels and toes two ply reinforced. Seamless, comfortable on the foot, in shades of fawn, french nude and black, sizes 6½ to 10, reg up to \$1.00 value Special pr 59c

Bath Towels

Here is an outstanding offer. Heavy firm bath towels with borders in pink, green, mauve blue and gold. Sizes 18x36 Special 25c each

Aprons

New and dainty styles made up from the latest patterns of dot and floral designs in prints and ginghams. Special each 25c & 59c


SHAW'S STORE

Phone 9512 Stouffville, Ontario.
 This store will remain closed every night excepting Saturday during the winter months

SOME DAY!

There is perhaps some much desired thing that you are looking forward to some day. It may be a home, a trip or some cherished dream of your own. Whatever it is, regular deposits in a Savings Account in this Bank will bring realization closer.

It is a simple matter to open an Account with us.
 Interest compounded half yearly.



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 ESTABLISHED 1832
 Capital \$12,000,000 Reserve \$24,000,000.
 Total Assets over \$265,000,000
 J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

Men's Heavy Rubbers ONLY \$1.99
 Womens Galoshes \$1.49
 Men's all wool SOX... 35c and 49c
 All winter goods at cost for cash only
A. G. LEHMAN
 The Shoe Man
 Repairing as usual