

Egg Industry Is Seen Competitive In World Market

The International Trade Commission was told in Atlanta by United Egg Producers that America's shell egg industry can compete with any other free world country, without tariffs, provided governments of other countries do not subsidize production, processing, or marketing of eggs or fowl, and provided the foreign producers are subject to the same or similar standards of sanitation and inspection as U.S. producers.

John R. Pedersen, U.E.P. Director of Marketing and Statistical Analysis, appeared before the Commission which is in-

vestigating the possible economic effect of reducing or eliminating U.S. tariffs on imported products. The investigation is in preparation for the upcoming round of international trade negotiations. Hearings are being held in 14 cities across the United States.

"America's shell egg industry does not view import tariffs as a vital form of protection against the importation of shell eggs and fowl from foreign countries," Pedersen said. "At the present time, U.S. egg producers could easily compete at home and in international trade if all

countries practiced the same free market system as the one in which we daily participate within the borders of the United States."

Pedersen cautioned, however, that there are numerous government and quasi-government programs operative worldwide to protect home production and eliminate competition from the U.S. farmers. He also noted that the rapidity with which the American dollar has been devalued and the emergency of a new world economy, the egg industry's competitive advantage gained through efficiency in production may not continue forever.

A detailed account of international trade problems faced by the egg industry in recent years which did not involve tariffs were presented to the Commission by Pedersen. The first, related the producers' dilemma of competing for feed supplies in the world market which included competition from foreign governments. Pedersen said that in June 1973 Spanish egg producers were obtaining U.S. soybean meal through their government at \$125 per ton while U.S. producers were having to pay the world price of \$359 per ton. The second example illustrated the Canadian egg producer marketing boards and their sales of surplus eggs in the U.S. market. U.E.P. estimated the Canadian sales in the U.S. caused \$45.6 million damage to the domestic market.

"I cite these examples to illustrate to this Commission that apparently there are means of negating the effect of the established tariff schedules without violating

current trade laws," Pedersen stated.

"Obviously, U.S. egg producers cannot participate in international trade against Spanish egg producers who are obtaining their feed supplies from their government at drastically reduced (subsidized) prices," he continued. "When this scheme is practiced, U.S. producers need the established tariffs to protect against the importation of eggs from these producers."

"Neither can our producers participate in international trade where groups of farmers are allowed to set minimum retail prices at home which cover the costs of losses sustained in international trade," Pedersen stated. "The 3.5 cents per dozen tariff is of little consequence to such export programs."

Pedersen concluded his statement by reiterating the egg industry would be willing to practice free market world trade. "But," he added, "we question whether such a utopia - free-market international trade - can truly be accomplished."

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10 A.M.

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