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Jaguar chief warns May: thousands of jobs at risk from your Brexit tactics

Pippa Crerar Deputy political editor

Britain's biggest car manufacture, Jaguar Land Rover, has launched a blistering attack on Theresa May's handling of Brexit, as leading Euro-sceptics claimed there was "nothing to fear" about leaving the EU with out a deal.

Ralf Speth, the company's chief executive, told the prime minister that if she failed to reach an agreement with

Brussels "tens of thousands" of jobs in the sector could be lost and its factories faced grinding to a halt. In a surprise intervention at a land-

mark car industry summit organised by the government, Speth described the prospect of a cliff-edge break with the EU as "horrifying", warning that if "wrong decisions" were taken now it could result in the "worst of times" for the UK.

He stressed the company was com-mitted to the UK but said a hard Brexit would cost it £1.2bn a year, wiping out

profits. "What decisions will we be forced to make, if Breast means not merely that costs go up, but that we cannot physically build cars on time and on budget in the UK?" The comments follow similar

warnings from other industry chiefs, including those of Airbus and BMW, about the potentially damaging consequences of Britain's decision to leave the EU. May, who was waiting backstage as Speth delivered his speech, did not mention Brexit in her address to the Birmingham summit.

Downing Street said that one of the key elements of the Chequers plan was to try to protect the industry's supply chains with the EU, with the common rulebook proposal helping ensure frictionless trade. The issue came up at a round table later.

Speth told the conference friction at the border could put production in jeopardy at a cost of £60m a day. He also warned that traffic jams on the approach to Dover meant that "bluntly we will not be able to build cars". In an ominous passage, he pointed

out it was now cheaper for the com-pany to make cars in Slovakia than in Britain.

"Six months from Brexit and uncertainty means that many companies are being forced to make decisions about their businesses that will not

about their outsiesses have a win not be reversed, whatever the outcome, just to survive," he added. May is holding a cabinet meeting tomorrow where ministers will dis-cuss their plans in the event of the government failing to reach a deal with Brussels. No 10 insid-ers, however, are growing

Dairy food may protect the heart, study finds

Sarah Boseley Health editor

Dairy products such as cheese and milk may protect against heart disease and strokes despite their saturated fats, according to a study. The research suggests a moderate amount - three servings a day - can protect the heart rather than damage it.

The study was carried out mostly in low and middle income countries, where less dairy is consumed, but the lead researcher said she believed the findings hold good for those in wealth-ier countries who avoid dairy, thinking it benefits their health. Dr Mahshid Dehghan from

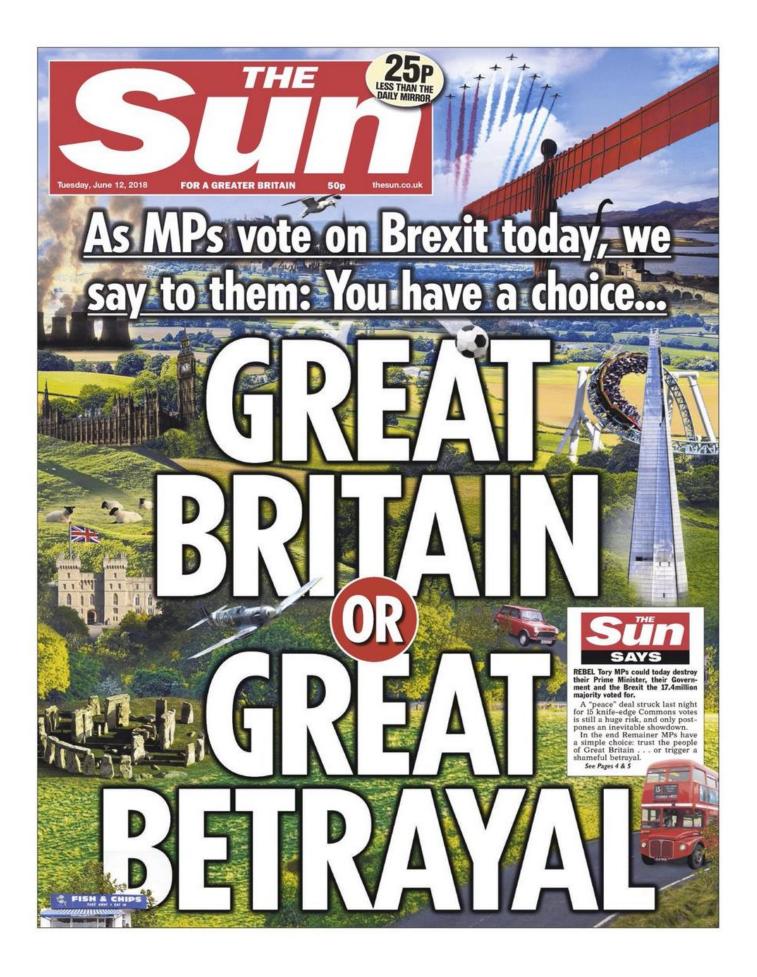
McMaster University, in Ontario, Canada, said: "We encourage people who have very low dairy consumption to increase their consumption, especially in low and middle income countries but also in very high income countries."

Concern over dairy stems 20

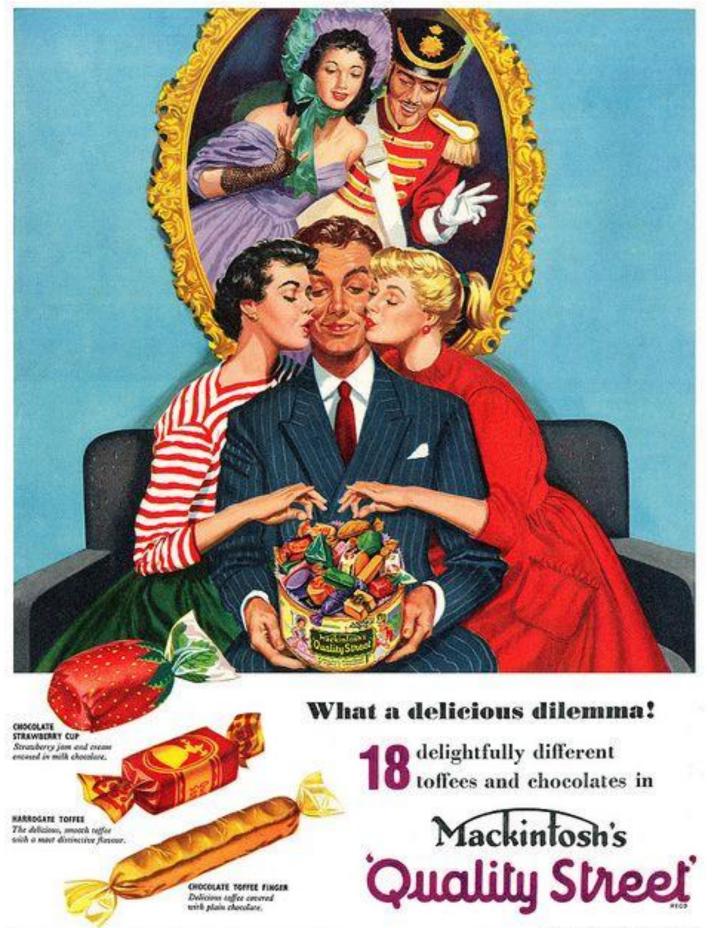


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