

Of Interest to Farmers in the District Farmer Said in Big Squeeze Between Labor and Industry

An official of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture said last week that the farmers are caught in a big squeeze between organized labor and industry.

Both are forcing prices, said Jack Brodwick, CFA policy chairman, while the farmer takes less for what he sells.

Mr. Brodwick was addressing a two-day marketing conference sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. About 1,000 delegates were on hand to hear the opening-day reports of dropping prices, rising costs, surpluses and unwanted imports.

OFA President Lloyd Jasper said the conference was intended to make clear to the farmers themselves what the economic position of agriculture is today.

Between 1951 and 1953 agricultural income had dropped 23%. It dropped another 12% in 1954.

Mr. Brodwick said the farmer is often prone to dump his problems into the government's lap.

"I am afraid we must claim the problem child as our own and through self-help go forward," he said.

He opposed any suggestion that a substantial part of Canada's grain surplus be used as livestock feed, with a resultant increase in livestock output.

It would be foolish, he said, to trade an exportable surplus of a long-term storage product like wheat for a surplus in meat products which have a short storage term and a limited market.

AUCTION SALE REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

New Cocksutt '50' Tractor
Forage Harvester, Combine,
Farm Stock, Implements,
Hay, Grain, Etc.

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on Hwy. No. 7, 1 1/2 miles west of
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Wednesday, Mar. 28
REG. DAIRY CATTLE

- Highcroft Ivan Jane, No. 1020-303, born July 20, 1952, calf by side
- Highcroft Royal Vicky, No. 994-944, born March 5, 1952, calf by side
- Highcroft Texal Claudia, No. 879366, born March 2, 1950, due Sept. 1
- Highcroft Texal Beauty Posch, No. 532065, born March 15, 1949, calf by side
- Highcroft Texal Dolly, No. 778-127, born Feb. 25, 1948, due July 1
- Lady Rag Apple Posch Beauty, No. 606632, born April 8, 1944, full flow
- Highcroft Duke Diane, Number 1034479, born November 2, 1952, due Aug. 1
- Highcroft Texal Betty, No. 801-811, born Aug. 2, 1948, full flow
- Highcroft Texal Lady, No. 938-931, born March 11, 1951, full flow
- Highcroft Ivan Jessie, No. 1013-742, born July 18, 1952, full flow
- Highcroft Sensation Gay, No. 877956, born Dec. 1, 1951, full flow
- Highcroft Texal Belle, No. 969-330, born Sept. 25, 1951, full flow
- Highcroft Texal Lass, No. 879-367, born Feb. 19, 1950, full flow
- Highcroft Maple Sozanne, No. 1022413, born Aug. 18, 1952, full flow
- Highcroft Sovereign Liz, No. 969332, born Oct. 23, 1951, full flow
- Highcroft Beauty Voyageur, No. 1097877, born Oct. 27, 1953, calf by side
- 8 Open Heifers from 1 1/2 years to 2 years old, vaccinated & registered.

The above cattle are from Maple Breeders bulls and are registered and vaccinated and are high producers.

Grade Shorthorn Cow, supposed to calf.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
'50' Cocksutt Tractor on rubber, complete, standard tractor. This tractor is good as new, used only one season.

Cocksutt Forage Harvester, used only one season, motor driven, complete with continental red seal 4 cyl. motor, also corn and hay attachments.

M-H Tractor, Grain and Fertilizer Drill, 15 discs, power line, near new.

Graham Holme Chisel Plow on rubber, complete with sweeps, used only one season.

Flury Bissel 2-sec. Cultipacker, near new.

Flury Bissel Tandem Disc Harrow.

Rubber Tire Wagon, roller bearings.

M-H Clipper Combine, motor driven, with tank, complete with motor.

Extra Table for Clipper Combine.

International 3-ton Truck, KB5, with high sides for forage or grain, also an electric unloading unit for forage work.

M-H Manure Spreader on rubber Cocksutt Forage Blower with pipes, new.

New M-H Side Rake.

Circular Saw, complete.

3-furrowed Ace Bottom Tractor Plow.

Set of 3-sec. M-H Spring-tooth Harrows.

Ford Ferguson Tractor on rubber.

Ferguson rear mounted latest model Power Mower, 7 ft. cut, near new.

Set of 4-sec. Drag Harrows.

Set Heavy Dual Wheels complete with axle suitable for making tractor trailer.

Other implements.

HAY & GRAIN
Approximately 7 tons Mixed Hay, baled.

Quantity of Mixed Grain.

PONY
Black Pony, quiet with children, 3 years old.

Whitchurch Twp. Federation of Agr. Directors Meet

The directors of the Whitchurch federation of agriculture held a meeting in the council chambers at Vandorf on March 7 at 8 p.m. Mr. McMillan reported on the hog producers' and Co-operative hog selling convention held at Toronto. He explained the working of the Co-operative hog selling and the Ontario farm marketing Act.

Mr. J. Sytema reported on the Rural Safe Driving week sponsored by the Ontario Federation and farm forums.

Mr. D. McCulloch reported that the Whitchurch Federation's last project, brucellosis control, is now operating in Whitchurch. Mr. H. Botham explained the working of the Whitchurch wild life and conservation club.

There was a discussion on the spraying and inspection of cattle under the warble fly control act. From this discussion some information was forwarded to Whitchurch Township Council.

A new project was suggested for the Whitchurch federation, the concessions being numbered in Whitchurch. Permission and assistance from the Whitchurch Council will be asked for later.

Delegates were appointed to attend a farmers' mass meeting held in Toronto on March 13 and 14. A committee was appointed to arrange a public meeting. This meeting will be held at the Vandorf Hall on Friday, March 23.

MISCELLANEOUS
Grain or Oat Roller (Woods) Electric Motor, 1 h.p.
Surge Milking Machine, complete with piping and outlets, two new single units.
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Oil Space Heater
Wheatbarrow
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2 Large Tarpaulins
4 Square New Asphalt Shingles
No. New Window Sash & Frames
2 Automatic Horse Water Bowls
Quantity of Snow Fence
Large Pile of Scrap Iron
Set of Cattle Dehorners
Set of Computing Scales
Quebec Heater Bag Truck
Set of Beam Scales
Extension Ladder, 35 ft.
Ectylene Welding and Cutting Outfit
Grind Stone
Blacksmith's Anvil & Forge
No. of Poultry Fountains
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Number of Oil Drums
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Forks, shovels, hoes and number of other useful articles not mentioned.

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Feed Costs are the major factor in producing milk or beef or pork.

Experiments and Tests have proven that the cost of producing a pound of beef or a pound of milk runs about 75% to 85% feed (once you have your cattle).

Tests have Proven:

1. That without Pure and Available Minerals, livestock can assimilate only up to 80% of the entire feed ration.
2. Tests have proven that minerals, therefore, affect the feed value and assimilation of the entire ration—up to 20%.
3. Therefore, by feeding no mineral, or not enough minerals, or not a pure and Quality mineral, the result is a loss of 1 Ton feed Value for every 5 Tons fed.

This means that for every 5 Tons of Feed fed to Livestock, they only utilize and assimilate 4 Tons — and one Ton is a complete loss and waste.

Unfortunately, we can't see full feed efficiency and full feed conversion so far as cattle are concerned so easily as we can see a snowstorm or a good rain. It is of course easier to see with hogs or poultry, but with cattle, unless actual experiments and tests are conducted, as has been the case in many research centers, the farmer just can't see Full Feed Conversion in its complete dramatic form. It is nevertheless an established fact, and can be accepted as such, that Pure Minerals, Properly Fed, affect the feed value and assimilation of the entire ration — up to 20%. So when pure minerals (fully available and assimilated by the animal) are lacking, even slightly, feed efficiency goes down and feed costs go up.

As previously mentioned, feed efficiency and feed conversion are readily seen with hogs. For example, before the days of research in animal nutrition, the farmer feeding hogs (no milk) used only his own home grown grains, fed his average pigs anywhere from 8 to 10 months and anywhere from 900 to 1200 lbs. of feed before marketing them at 22 lbs. Today, as we all know, thanks to scientific knowledge and antibiotics, most pigs should be ready for market anywhere from 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 and some 7 months of age, on not more than 600 to 700 lbs. of feed per pig. Pig feeders — Try Acme Grow-Quick with new Wonder Anti-Biotics. You will agree it's a Must for sows as well as raising pigs.

Although the very same principles hold true concerning feed efficiency and feed conversion where cattle are involved, if the average farmer had the hog picture in view, he would certainly feed more minerals to his cattle, as well as making sure he was feeding a Quality Product such as Acme.

The average farmer feeding dairy or beef cattle (about 12 to 18 or 20 cows plus 6 to 12 young cattle) feeds about \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year feed (hay, grains, corn, ensilage, pasture, etc.) which he raises himself. This is excluding any of his purchases for commercial feeds. Without proper supplemental mineral feeding (of a pure and

Army Unit Hunts for Riel Rebellion Items

A nationwide hunt for souvenirs of the Northwest Rebellion has been launched by the Governor General's Foot Guards, a Canadian Army Military unit based at Ottawa.

The unit hopes to gather enough mementos of the 1885 fight with Chief Poundmaker to open a regimental museum in the Cartier Square Drill Hall, Ottawa.

A fledgling unit only three years old when Indians backing Louis Riel attacked at Duck Lake in the Spring of 1885, the CGFG sent a Guards' Company of Sharpshooters to Saskatchewan to help quell the rebellion. Two members of the company were killed and two more wounded at the Battle of Cut Knife Hill, on May 2, a date the Governor General's Foot Guards commemorate annually.

It would be better if inflation could be confined to auto tires and the like.

Farmers' Mass Meeting Tries to Find a Solution To Current Farm Problems

Close to 1500 delegates from the Federations of Agriculture and the commodity groups met in the Eaton's Auditorium, Toronto, last week, to discuss the marketing of Ontario's farm produce. Among the speakers contributing to the meeting was Mr. Charles McInnis who urged that farmers launch a program to send our salesmen to travel to all parts of the world to locate new and better markets for the food we produce.

"We've got to accept the fact," Mr. McInnis said, "that organized salesmanship can help provide us with the key to prosperity and success in agriculture. The self-help program, supported by marketing legislation needs experienced salesmen fortified with the power to deliver the goods to the party paying the best price."

"It is not the government's full responsibility to market our products, nor to guarantee us prosperity," he said, "in a national crisis — diseases, collapse of markets or sudden and unfair competition — the government has and must protect us with floor prices. These floor prices should be determined by a formula, rather than by an individual, or by a cabinet decision as it is at present." Mr. McInnis indicated that farmers are to blame and must take this responsibility upon themselves.

"We have full production, modern and progressive methods of production, but we have not helped ourselves to a modern marketing program — with salesmanship, control of supply and surpluses," Mr. McInnis said.

Don Swain, secretary of the Ont. Vegetable Growers Marketing Board, in addressing the farmer delegates, said "I would personally like to see an expression of unity of purpose come from the floor of this Conference defining the needs of agriculture in the field of farm marketing legislation and stating the determination of organized agriculture to accept nothing less by way of action at Ottawa than the necessary legislation to enable us to help ourselves solve our own problems in marketing."

Arthur Musgrave, President of United Co-operatives of Ontario, speaking of the future plans of his organization said, "We plan to increase facilities for production of plant food as rapidly as is practical, maintaining quality, and pioneering if advisable, in liquid fertilizer. We plan to continue to expand the provision of petroleum products of highest quality; if necessary, to build or acquire refining facilities, to secure access to sources of crude oil, and to own and operate Lake vessels."

The organized farmers were prompted to get into the grain marketing field by popular demand from managers and directors of local co-ops and grain marketing boards. The organized producers were satisfied that well informed management and staff, with the welfare of the farmer as price interest, could do a better job of establishing a satisfactory market, compared with the old method where the welfare of the farmer was not considered necessarily important. It was recognized that in order to do an effective and satisfactory job of marketing grain in peace time economy, a great deal must be learned, and there is no better way of learning than to get into the business.

Up to the time that the UCO grain marketing office was opened, there was no method of solving the problem of depressed prices the moment there was any indication that the farmer had produced enough. Any method of marketing that penalized the farmer for growing enough is not good enough to maintain a satisfactory standard of living on the farm, and it is the determination of farmers, through their organizations such as co-ops and commodity groups, to do something about it. This may be disputed but it would appear that depressed feed prices are the results of over-production in livestock and meat products.

In order to assist the Manager of the grain marketing division of U.C.O., a consulting engineer is now being engaged for the purpose of determining the advisability of using water transportation and to decide on a site for terminal storage. It would appear that terminal storage located on water with a portion of the crop in storage would assist in orderly marketing and improve the general price structure.

The two days of conference were taken up with addresses from prominent farm organization leaders, interspersed with questions, criticisms, and suggestions from the floor.

York County Federation was well represented, with between forty and fifty delegates for the two days. At the meeting drew to a close, a list of recommendations were drawn up. By unanimous standing vote it was agreed to accept this as a policy of the marketing conference.

Meeting Agrees on A New Farm Policy

Below is the official policy statement drawn up in Toronto on March 13 and 14, at the Marketing Conference (Farmers Mass Meeting).

This meeting with malice toward none, affirms its conviction that part of the solution to the current deterioration in farm income lies in the establishment of effective commodity marketing programme in Ontario and in the rest of Canada. In looking to marketing as a major means of stabilizing and improving farm products prices, this meeting recognizes that such a program cannot be carried out effectively if farmers, the Provincial Government, and the Federal Government do not meet certain responsibilities.

3. To launch a co-operative salesmanship program wherein Ontario commodity groups, through their own salesmen, will vigorously sell farm products in the world markets and that the provincial government give some leadership in this endeavour.

4. That the only type of government Agricultural policy that can be effective is one which is comprehensive and covers all aspects of Canadian agricultural economy. We recommend that the Federal Government establish a "granary program" involving outright purchase of sufficient western grain to lessen the danger of western farmers marketing their unsold grain through hogs and other livestock.

5. To press our colleges and Depts. of Education to provide us with trained personnel to assist in our marketing programs.

6. To seek ways and means of increasing research in the field of marketing so that a pool of information is available to farm leaders.

7. To recognize fully the value of publicity in our marketing programs, and to co-operate in a publicity program designed to keep our commodity groups informed, to keep the public in general informed and to meet intelligently criticisms which might appear in press and radio.

8. To press for establishment of price at the production stage and if thought necessary, to control prices at other stages in its movement to the consumer.

9. To urge that a national Commodity Marketing Conference be called in the near future to consider the points raised at this Provincial Conference and to take action.

10. That a summary of main points established at this meeting be made available for our commodity groups and our County Federation Executives.

Federal Government — We request establishment of legislation, if such is necessary, to assure farmers that they can carry forward their marketing programs in both the national and international fields and that their marketing boards can enjoy rights to make deductions for services and for stabilization funds. The establishment of non-incentive floor prices based on a known formula, set out by C.F.A. policy on farm products.

Provincial Government — We ask that assurance be given to Ontario farmers that there will be an improvement in the administration of the province's agricultural marketing legislation. We request a new Portfolios — a marketing and co-operation department. To achieve this improvement we request that this new department be established in the near future, with emphasis on Marketing, not on production.

We compliment the Provincial Government for its assurance that if and when further legislation is needed it will be granted. We request a new formula for and system for taking producer opinion by a marketing vote.

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1. To recognize that we can solve our problems. To recognize that organization and collective marketing is a real and lasting means towards a solution of our current situation.

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IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

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M-H 2-fur. narrow bottom Tractor Plow
Coby Manure Spreader on rubber, near new
Dion Cutting Box, blower type, complete with pipes
Beatty Electric Grain Grinder, complete with new motor
IHC Hay Loader, near new
M-H Grain and Fertilizer Drill
M-H Side Rake, new
M-H 6' Grain Binder, new
Barn Ventilator with electric fan and rheostat control, real good
3 Flat Racks
Case 9 ft. Tandem Tractor Disc Harrow
2 Rubber Tired Farm-Wagon Gears
Hay Loader Carriage
Steel Land Roller
Spray Orchard Spray, fitted with new pump
Fertilizer Set Drag Harrows
All implements in this sale are good.

HAY & GRAIN
2 Wooden Silos, 12x30, rood approx. 20 feet of Ensilage
Quantity of Baled Straw
Several Hundred Bales of Clover Hay
Large Mow of Good Loose Mixed Hay

MISCELLANEOUS

Vega Electric Cream Separator
Riteway Milking Machine, complete with piping, 2 single units, 3 pails
Electric Motor, 1/2 h.p.
Electric Gem Milk Cooler, 10-can
Hand Forge Turnip Drill
3 Steel Cattle Stalls with stanchions
Grain Elevator
Moffat Electric Pail Heater
Stable Feed Cart on casters
Barrel of Molasses
No. of Cattle Water Bowls, automatic
Quantity of Snow Fence
Quantity of Galvanized Piping, various sizes
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