

Profound Changes Coming

The coming years will bring profound changes to the quiet farming counties along the north shore of Lake Erie.

This became evident when Ford built a large automobile plant at Talbotville and Hydro and Stelco announced plans to build near the Haldimand-Norfolk County line. Also, a few weeks ago, Dofasco announced plans to erect another major steel plant near Port Burwell in Elgin County.

Industries mean workers; workers have families and families need houses, schools, stores, playgrounds, medical services and much else.

In the Haldimand-Norfolk Study area, urban development equivalent in scale to a city the size of London, Ontario, is very likely to be built before the end of the century.

The Haldimand-Norfolk study is designed to establish guidelines for growth so that the transformation of the area will take place in the best interests of everyone. It will determine future needs for water, sewage and garbage disposal as well as the best locations for shopping centres, colleges, hospitals and other community facilities.

The plan will be prepared in close cooperation with other government departments. The Department of Highways and the Ontario Water Resources Commission will have key roles in planning the regional transportation and services systems. The Departments of Agriculture and Food, Lands and Forests, and Energy and Resources Management will be particularly concerned

with rural land use, recreation and conservation.

"This is a great opportunity and a great challenge," said Study Director Nigel Richardson. "It may be the first time in history when development of this magnitude and on this scale could be planned from the very beginning in an area with tremendous natural assets. We can give everyone the chance to share new prosperity and new Members' Meeting in opportunity while preserving and enhancing the quality of the region as a good place to live. We can avoid the destruction of the natural environment that has so often accompanied urban growth in the past."

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OFA Future Planned At Toronto Meeting

The executive of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture made proposals August 14 for changes which will decide the future of the organization. Charles G. Munro, OFA President, outlined the changes during the regular monthly Members' Meeting in Toronto.

The executive decision to act comes after an action committee, formed last month to set program for the future of a provincial farm organization, decided not to tackle the problem. The executive document has been three weeks in the making.

The seven-page document closed with 12 separate recommendations concerning the adoption of a direct service membership, financial basing, resources, and exchanges of views in an agricultural arena.

The first recommendation called for the establishment of a revitalized organization through a speeded-up process of evolution. The executive also proposed that they now take all responsibility for initiating actions and programs.

The Federation now plans to initiate a drive for called for a cutback in certain

individual members and establish local groupings of individual members. The service-membership programme will be introduced in counties that are not presently active or are unable to pay their affiliation fees.

The proposal stated that "there is need for both individual and corporate membership in a structure where neither is dominated by the other." The executive will suggest that the OFA now consider speaking only for those who come forward to purchase memberships and pay for services.

It was suggested that the Federation now have two classes of membership, each having its own kinds of services. There will be the individual and corporate Membership channels for joining the OFA. The executive calls for an annual individual membership fee of not less than \$20.

In counties where there are continuing Federations, there could be a dual membership, in the county by virtue of a levy or grant and in the OFA by purchase of an individual membership.

The executive also

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Federation expenses. Mr. Munro will stress that "everything must be related to how it will assist the income position of the farmer or to how important a service it is to member organizations."

It was suggested that the following services be included with the membership: organization identity material such as card and binder; some form of insurance; ombudsman service; availability of services of Ontario Farm Machinery Import Agency. It will also be recognized that the membership fee will gain the member representation in the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

The proposal suggested that research paid for by farmers across Canada be made available to all farmers through a special data library.

Bus Tour

Jeffrey Turnbull, R.R. 1, Canfield, has been selected to represent Haldimand County on the 1969 United Nations Bus Tour. Jeffrey was the outstanding 4-H member in 1968 and is continuing his excellent work in 1969. He has shown tremendous leadership ability and was the obvious choice for the United Nations Tour.

Jeffrey is being sponsored on the tour by The Spectator. Places of interest on the tour include Penn State University, Gettysburg, Washington, D.C., New York City and the United Nations.

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Editorial Comment

Industry Sites Needed

Jarvis it seems is still behind the eight-ball when it comes to providing sites for new industry.

This is something the village board of trade should be very concerned about.

It has come to this newspaper's attention that an industry that could hire up to 30 people has decided against locating in this community because of the unavailability of a proper site or a building with enough floor space at a price that a company just setting up operations can afford to pay.

The high tax rate alone in the village should be of primary concern to each citizen. Small industry is the means whereby the rate could be brought down to a level that is in proportion to other communities.

It is urgent the village step in and acquire some land that it can use to encourage small industry to settle here. It might be argued that this would also cost the taxpayer money. Without something to sell the community will continue to lose industry, which would not only provide more jobs for citizens but help to hold the commercial establishments that are already located here.

It could be argued that in the future the Ontario government is planning to implement equalized taxes that will in the long run alleviate this community's problem of high taxes.

However, just what form Ontario's tax reform will take and how long it will take to implement the program are still unknown. Certainly a positive step on our part will not do any harm and probably will be far more satisfactory to us than other solutions that may or may not be coming.

Wise, Unwise And Otherwise

Recently I have had owners. The idea of "one occasion to refer to this man, one vote" never occurred even to the group who governed Upper Canada for a number of years, through their representatives on the Council, the ruling authority in the Colony. The members of the Council were 1868, when Gladstone became the first Prime Minister to sit in the House of the Family Compact.

This Family Compact was not organized as such, it was just a group of people with common background and ideas, financial standing and united by ties of inter-marriage between member families. Consciously or not, they were trying to establish an aristocracy in Canada which would govern the Canadians for their own good. There was an elected House of Assembly but it had no power at all. To the ruling clique the word "democracy" was as horrifying as the word "communist" is to the American of today.

However, we must not be too hard on them. In the 1830's (their period of greatest power) England was going through a period of electoral reform. Up to that period the House of Lords was the ruling body, the Commons having little to say. Various Reform Bills were introduced and in 1832 the Third Reform Bill was passed. This re-arranged the Government and so on, shows constituencies and gave the vote to tenants and small land

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Dear Sir:

Nineteen sixty-nine will ever be remembered as one of the darkest years in agriculture by Canadian farmers; the ever decreasing market for Western wheat after our past governments had advocated that we grow all we could, they would sell it; the at first optimistic outlook of higher beef prices but followed quickly by the chain store's successful manipulation of advertising to beat down those beef prices to the point where farmers are again receiving barely cost of production; the adverse weather conditions in the cash crop area of Ontario which is being turned into a small political football.

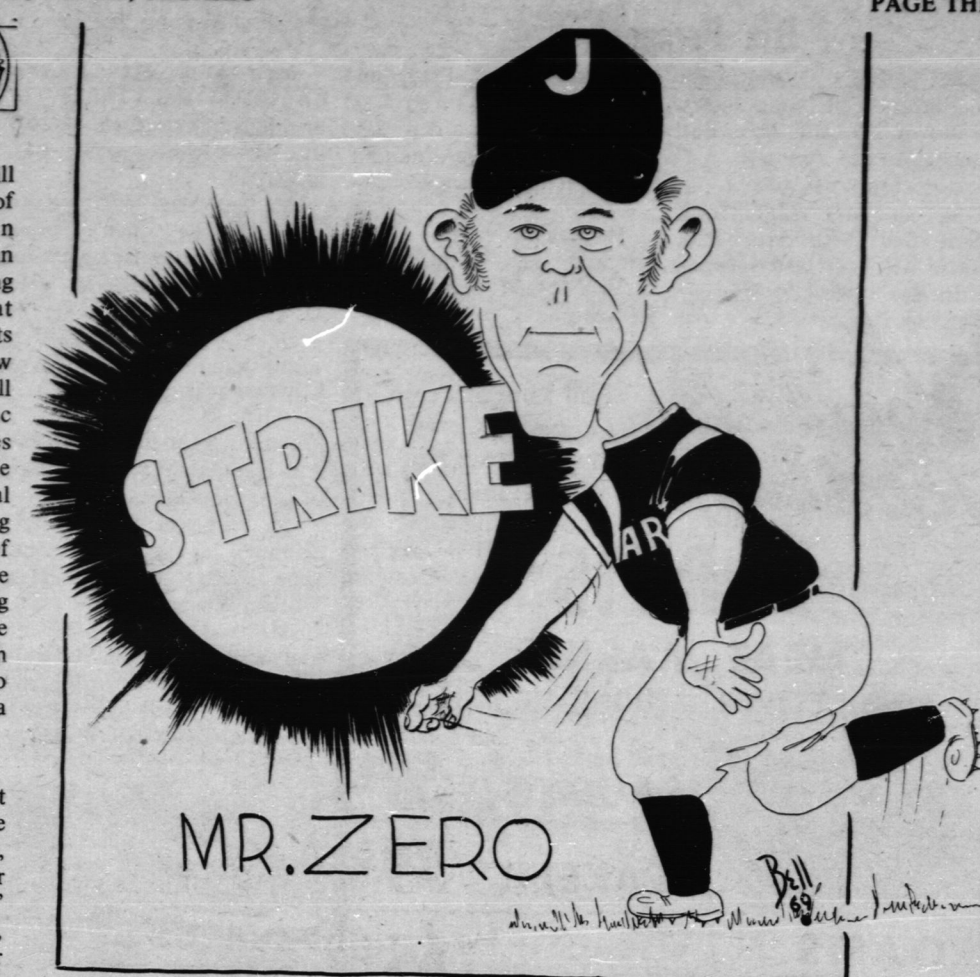
Perhaps the most disheartening was the realization of some farmers, who were wishing for "someone to do it for them," came when across Canada, one after another of our Agricultural Ministers, many of our Provincial Premiers, and finally the Prime Minister himself, declared all-out "non-responsibility" for the plight of farmers in Canada. Apparently, some statisticians have informed these politicians that the farm vote has finally fallen to a point where there no longer need be any promises to farmers.

The apathy that has been prevalent among farmers toward support of those organizations who claimed to speak for the majority of farmers, their unwillingness to find out the root cause of their problems at their organization meetings, their belief that if they produce it some magic will get them a price for it, has partly earned them the poor deal they are receiving. I believe that this apathy is partly due to the farmers' distrust of those past leaders who have led farmers disastrously in the wrong direction. Needless to say, this ineffective leadership has however earned these past leaders a respected position with "the Establishment."

Farm organization history has proven the futility of the polite approach. Various organizations dealing with government and agri-business, with hat in hand, have not only been kicked in the teeth but have had their hat stolen as well.

1969 - For those who would look upward to July 30-31, can be seen a small, but bright light from Winnipeg in the forming of a single National Farmers' Union. A light that can grow ever brighter for farmers who will show willingness to take their heads from the sand and make an honest attempt to really see what can happen if enough of them, through encouragement of their fellow farmers, join the N.F.U., and create the energetic batteries across Canada to not only keep the light burning but to increase its glare so that all farmers may see.

We should look at why the leadership of Farmers' Union is subjected to such a discrediting campaign. The best illustration of the second-guessing, status quo preserving farm reporters who attempted to predict Walter Miller's aspirations to



COUNTER CLOCKWISE

News of 30 Years Ago

The "Record" retained its first place position this year for the best front page in its newspaper.

BIRTH

BARTLETT — In the Village of Hagersville on Tues. Aug. 8, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bartlett of Jarvis, a daughter.

News of 20 Years Ago

A miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montague was held in the Jarvis arena last Fri. night.

Fri. Aug. 19 will mark the eighty-eighth birthday of R. A. "Uncle Bob" McCarter. The dean of Jarvis businessmen still goes to work every day.



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