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of land of their own, and there exist records of a distinct commencement of a movement in the direction of creating a class of land owners, of men who could depend on the contented labor of others to produce wealth on their land.

The inception of the movement toward Confederation set a sudden limit to this tendency; the resulting construction of the first transcontinental railway, by enabling men to reach the new land of promise in the West without undergoing the hardships of those who hewed Ontario out of the forests, and the ease with which the prairies could be won to the plow, combined to draw to the West all the elements of the population which would otherwise have furnished hired labor to complete the hardly commenced development of Eastern lands. Even this might not have been a final blow to the agriculture of the East, as it still remained possible for the Eastern farmer to rear sons to aid him, and as the size of Canadian farms is absolutely out of proportion to their population, the subdivision of lands that has made the oldest sections of Quebec into a garden, could easily have provided for the growing population; against this was the fact that each generation of a progressive community desires to start life on a better plane than the previous one, and the enormous amount of urban development naturally produced by the turning over of the hundreds of millions of borrowed dollars brought into the country by the boom in railway construction offered such opportunities of rapid profit to men of energy that it required either a great love of the land, or else a total lack of a desire for self-improvement, to keep the son on the farm that his sire or grand-sire had won from the primeval forest.

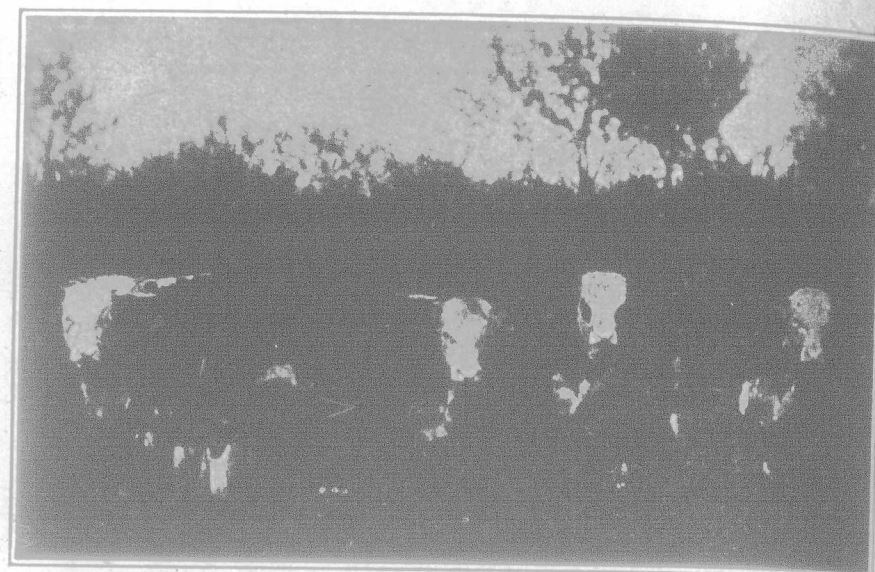
Thus, then, we approach the period that reached its culmination during the war, a period in which the mere possession of land, in all other communities considered the height of human ambition, was to a Canadian farmer merely the burden that broke his back; the time in which was stored up that resentment against things as they are that is now finding expression in the alliance between farmers and labor to oust the manufacturer and the banker from their control of the government of the country, and that, incredible as it may seem, seems likely to carry a community of land owners in the direction of radicalism, for the first time in human history.

It is unnecessary to look far for concrete examples of the need of change. A system of society that returns the farmer a bare fifty pounds of bacon for two hundred pounds of live hog, that makes it impossible for a father of a family to clothe his children comfortably except by growing enough wool to clothe a whole village, that chains a landowner to such labor that he cannot take time to shoot or fish upon his own land, that makes the relation between master and man such a matter of suspicion on the one hand and resentment on the other, that it is the exception to see the son follow the father in his employment, that makes it the rule that a man shall spend his life in scrimping and saving for the day when he shall sell his home to a stranger instead of passing it on to his son, such a system is so incredibly vicious that it needs no attack. Rather, let us look for the remedy.

It has become the custom for society to regard the farmer in Canada as primarily a laborer. This idea naturally arose from the fact that in earlier days, the value of the labor expended on the land was of more importance than the land itself. It was fostered by the fact that the constant demand for labor for the West, for the railways and for urban industry made it difficult, if not impossible, for the farmer to keep men at work; the Federal and Provincial Governments established departments intended to assist the farmer, but which, officered as they are of necessity by men born and raised on Canadian farms, were not likely to encourage new theories in economics, however liberal their ideas in purely technical matters; the natural Anglo-Saxon bent for mechanics, coupled with the wholly illusory modern theory that the use of machinery is in itself good, encouraged the farmer to forget his shortage of labor, and to regard one, or at the most, two men as the normal staff for two hundred acres of land; the cheapness with which Western grain could be obtained freed the landowner from the necessity of using his land for any more intensive purpose than the growing of

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