

Canada's Immigration Problem

THE PREDOMINANT POSITION OF AGRICULTURE — NATIONAL STOCKTAKING — URBAN AND RURAL INTERESTS

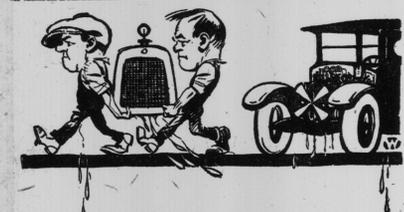
ARTICLE IV

By C. W. Peterson

It is useful to arrive at a clear appreciation of the general economic effect of an enlarged agriculture. The average person readily gives intellectual assent to the time-worn phrase that agriculture is the "backbone of the nation," but usually without positive conviction of any adequate conception of the fundamental facts of the case.

Wheat, Canada's great, staple export, is, more or less, the controlling factor in all agricultural prices. The comparatively low wheat prices that have prevailed since the past few years cannot be regarded as in any way normal.

Migration administration. These are, presumably still in record in the dusty tomes at Ottawa. I may, however, be permitted to offer the suggestion that in spite of the fact that public policies in Canada have always, and to a glaring extent, revolved around urban interests, the "high spots" in our economic riddle will not be found in our towns and cities, but in our countryside.



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Canada's position as a producer and exporter of the primary necessities of life is becoming increasingly stronger. In the long run we need entertain no fear whatever from the competition of intensive agricultural development policies in the older civilizations.

Our colonization problem is, comparatively speaking, elementary. Money, land and organization would solve it. The more difficult phase of our dual problem is holding our population in plain sight, even that will be largely simplified as time goes on.

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