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Int., Fall Show.

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routes for the Hudson Bay Railroad, considers the line would pass through valuable timber areas as well as agricultural land and sections rich in minerals. The report reads:

The first forty miles northward from The Pas has not much timber along the line surveyed, but a considerable amount along the shores of Cormorant Lake on the west and Moose Lake on the east will be tributary to the line. From Moose Lake north, and down the valley of the Mitishto River to Setting Lake some considerable areas of very fine white spruce are passed through. Down the Grass River, especially near the northern end, some especially fine timber is met with. Some more scattered areas of fair timber are found between Split Lake and the mouth of the Little Churchill.

A rough estimate of the timber actually encountered places the amount at 250 to 300 million feet of logs. An exploration further up the streams away from the proposed railway route would probably increase this estimate considerably. In addition to this timber suitable for ties has been found almost at Churchill. Down the Nelson River from Split Lake the timber covers the whole country all the way down to Port Nelson.

The last hundred miles towards Churchill is practically an open, barren, possessing neither timber or soil, and is probably frozen within a few inches of the surface all the year around.

FARMING TRACTS

Considerable areas of good lands are met with along the Mitishto and Grass Rivers as far north as Split Lake, and from that point northeasterly along both sides of the Nelson River to Port Nelson. North of Split Lake towards Port Churchill land suitable for agriculture does not occur, except in a few very small detached pieces along the shores of streams and lakes. None of these lands are likely to attract much settlement in the near future, as they are thickly covered with timber and mostly all requiring more or less draining.

MINERAL RESOURCES

From The Pas northward, for the first forty or fifty miles good limestone suitable for quarrying can be found at many points, and would probably be the source of supply for the province of Saskatchewan, and would undoubtedly furnish considerable revenue to the railway. Northward from this, the rock is usually Huronian, and although no deposits of value have been found, highly mineralized specimens have been picked up at many points. If the country is opened up by a railway and made accessible to professional prospectors minerals of value may be found.

On the east coast of Hudson Bay Dr. Robert Bell discovered good anthracite coal on Long Island, and bituminous coal has been discovered at Mansfield Island at the western entrance to Hudson Strait. The extent of these coal deposits has not yet been determined.

All the lakes throughout the country abound in fish, the principal one being the whitefish. The Hudson Bay cod, sea bass and salmon have been found, but have not been fished enough to determine to what extent they exist. Whaling and seal fishing are carried on largely in the waters of the bay.

There is an interesting description of the streams and waterways of that northern country. The report says:

STREAMS AND WATERWAYS

The whole country south of Split Lake is full of rivers and lakes, giving good communication with the railway line for the carrying on of lumbering and other industries which may be established in the future.

Water power is abundant on all the streams; many affording opportunities for development at a minimum cost. North of Split Lake the streams of chief importance to the railway are the Little Churchill River, and further north the Deer River. Neither of these is a large stream, but they furnish convenient canoe or boat routes for the transportation of supplies.

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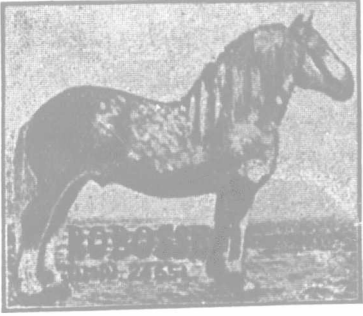
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