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ing agreements to sell, leases, permits, and other like arrangements. In addition to the necessary reservations separately dealt with below, there should be a general exception from the transfer of all lands presently in occupation for administrative purposes by officers of the Dominion Government. This subject is more fully dealt with in Appendix B.

4. Hudson Bay and Railway Subsidy Lands (Appendix C). If the agreement with the Province is concluded before all the lands to which the Hudson Bay Company and grantees entitled to railway subsidy lands have selected the parcels to which they are respectively entitled, their rights to proceed with the selection after the transfer of the lands to the Province will require to be expressly reserved.

5. School Lands, (Appendix D). Unless expressly reserved, the undisposed of school lands and the Crown's interest in those disposed of would pass to the Province, and if they pass, provision should no doubt be specially made for the transfer to the Province of the proper part of the school lands fund. On strictly legal grounds there does not appear to be any reason why the Dominion should continue to administer the school lands or retain control of the school lands fund, so far as it has arisen from the sale of lands in Alberta. The situation is fully dealt with in Appendix D.

6. Dominion Parks (Appendix E). There are in Alberta three scenic parks, two buffalo parks, two antelope parks, and part of a great wood-buffalo park. Assuming the policy heretofore followed in relation to scenic parks to be continued, the most convenient course would appear to be to exclude them from the Province by an agreed alteration of the provincial boundaries under the British

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