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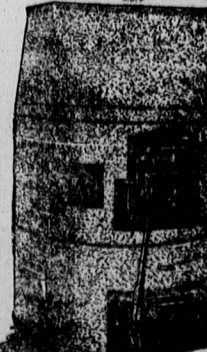


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**CANADA'S NEW
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Interesting Description of Northern Terminus By Islander Who Returned Recently.

(By Fred M. Eatt)

In these days of adventures and discoveries, many new lands are being reached, among these is one in particular, namely "Fort Churchill," situated on the north east corner of Hudson Bay and founded in 1619 by Jens Munk, the Dane who wintered there along with 64 men of whom only himself and two others survived.

What great changes a few years bring, when in 1930 a modern seaport town is rising on the east side of the harbour, across the entrance from the headland where the crumbling walls of Fort Prince of Wales tell the story of its capture and destruction in 1782 by the Frenchman La Perouse.

Steel now runs to the water's edge; docks are being built; dredges are at work in the harbour itself; while warehouses and a huge grain elevator are rising to take care of the traffic that will flow through the port.

Plans are also being laid by the Manitoba government for the development of a townsite, which may be thrown open to the public within the next two years, but the Government's intention appears to be to lease property on short term grants, permitting revision of lease terms at regular intervals.

The water supply of Churchill will likely be brought in overland from Lake Rosabella near the old Beech homestead taken up 20 years or so ago by a man of vision who foresaw the development that was inevitable in the North. Through the long severity of winter which is to be found up there, the water will be kept flowing by enclosing the pipes in other larger insulated pipes which will be heated.

Much Work Completed

A great deal of work has been completed this year at Churchill. Eight hundred feet of new piers has been laid, while dredging is fifty percent ahead of what was expected for the season; contractors for the new grain elevator, Carter-Halls-Aidinger, have done exceptionally well for the few months they have been working, the elevator will be reinforced concrete and equipped with all modern machinery with a capacity of 2,500,000 bushels, with a view to increasing the capacity to 11,000,000 bushels.

It is not likely that Churchill will ever have any agricultural value, for fics can be found eight or ten inches under the muskeg moss although two beautiful varieties of wild flowers are found growing there.

A Six Horse Town

The equine population of Churchill has been tripled. Two teams of horses were brought to the port from "The Pas," to join the lone duo of horses taken to Churchill last season by the Department of Railways and Canals.

So Manitoba's most ambitious settlement is now a six horse town.

PRIZE WINNERS



Charlotte MacKay (left) and Mary MacEachern of Argyle Shore, P. E. I., who won free trips, at the Maritime Winter Fair to Toronto to compete in the Dominion cattle judging contest, represented by the Black Trophy

Reindeer To Stock Barrens

Within the next year a herd of 3,000 Alaska reindeer will be transported to the barren lands near Churchill as the nucleus of a large reindeer industry in Northern Manitoba. The herd it is stated will be dehorned and will be brought to Churchill by train. Grazing grounds in Northern Manitoba claimed to be the finest in North America; they are far richer than those on the Alaskan ranges and 100 percent better than those of Norway; also transportation facilities in Northern Manitoba are ideal as here the ranges will be in close proximity to both rail and water, thus affording rapid shipment to different points in Canada and the United States, as well as overseas. This condition is more favorable than in Alaska where the ranges are 4,000 miles inland where meat killed this fall cannot be shipped from there till next summer.

Hudson Bay Railway

The Hudson Bay Railway will be ready for opening next summer, the round house is completed and a turntable is installed, a coal dock has been erected and the sand drying plant is completed, bunkhouses for the engineers and locomotive foremen's dwelling are also finished, this completes a line now 510 miles from The Pas to Churchill.

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Visitors To Churchill

During the summer Churchill had many interested visitors, among whom was Mrs. Chapman who along with her husband was a missionary there in 1899, spending two years in that locality. During that time only six white people lived there along with 41 dogs. It was then a Hudson Bay post.

Among other visitors was the Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, and party, who made a two days' tour of inspection of the new seaport town. Mr. Manion said that the new road would be given a test as a wheat carrying route in the autumn of 1921.

One Theatre

A moving picture house was built this summer to replace the old one which was burned, while the equipment was silent, a modern talkie outfit is to be brought to Churchill for next summer. The movies play an important part in the entertainment of the nine hundred men working on the various projects there. The name of the new theatre is The Prince of Wales, and the admission is fifty cents.

Fishing

The first boat to arrive in Churchill this season was the trawler Louhigne from Halifax, commanded by Capt. Sorenson. The Captain was presented with a hat and cane.

The object of the Louhigne's visit was to investigate the fisheries in the bay. This was carried out but proved a failure, not a single commercial fish being taken. She arrived in Churchill August 8th and left there for Halifax Sept. 9th.

Another steamer to visit Churchill this season was the C. G. S. Acadia, Capt. Frank Ryan. She arrived on Aug. 17th and left on return for Halifax Oct. 15th. These were the only two steamers to visit Churchill this season.

Ice Conditions

On account of the ice it was June 27th before we were able to haul out into the stream to start the



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