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Many Phases Of Canadian Life Seen On Trip To Saskatchewan

BY MRS. LOREN GUILD Headford Correspondent No Canadian can travel west on the Trans Canada Highway

There are a great many golf courses and often with no habitat in sight. We decided that the prairies must run Scotland

Winnipeg has grown from a sprawling prairie town to a beautiful city. The grand stairway of the parliament buildings

At North Battleford we abruptly turned north. The road had been north, west, and north all the way. Now north, to our destination became "home familiar"

The road was rough and swampy, pitted with holes. Poplar trees, close beside us on the road gossiped and whispered

Meadow Lake is part of the great northern hunting and fishing area. Seven thousand tourists find it a sportsman's dream come true

Lake Wilcox, Riverdrive Park, and parts of Keswick are potential slum areas in York County according to a recent report from Dr. S. E. Jensen

Signs were prolific along the highway with fire signs every few miles. If tourists cause fires, it is not for lack of warning

Every small inhabited spot is marked on the map and at English River, where only a garage and a couple of buildings are visible

Regina has also a wonderful museum of natural history. In Saskatchewan they ask with pride: "Have you seen our university?"

When I lived in the north we drove in from Edam, the end of rail, by wagon, democrat or buggy

From a one street town with saddle horses and wagons lining it on mail day, once a week, Meadow Lake has become a town of 3,000.

The Stampede was due in a few days and contestants were drifting in. Many years ago the Stampede was planned in our living room

This would prevent the growth of antagonism towards the upper income groups which often characterizes slum areas. The scattering of low income homes would also lessen the strength of teenage gangs, he said

Game meat is plentiful and with the long hours of sunlight the gardens are fabulous. We were able to enjoy garden produce but almost missed out on fish

The Beaver river was ram-paging and roads were flooded. Beyond the height of land, roads were impassable. However, neighbors were able to get out the day before we left

In 1946 the beaver pelts taken out were less than 800 and the Indians were practically starving. Ten years later the take was 55,000 and each year it has increased relatively.

When the beaver was exploited to extinction wild life left or went for the beaver nature's conservationist. Now through planned management and control the beaver were trapped in the south of the province and transferred to the north

Here they got quickly about their business of repairing dams, building bridges and begetting their young. Plant life returned, then wild life, until now there is prosperity for the trappers and good hunting for the vacationist

Our food averaged \$2.20 a day. This was more than adequate, but children and men might not be satisfied. Breakfast was light, juice, toast and coffee. We carried cold drinks and stopped mid-morning and afternoon for tea and coffee

These gangs feed on the notion that the teenager can win acceptance only by engaging in anti-social activities, explained Dr. Jensen. In the mental health clinic's daily work, Dr. Jensen has found that problems of slum areas and delinquency are by no means peculiar to Chicago and New York.

they implacably crawl over any obstacle. This was near Dryden and we pitied the people who planned to camp out. Wherever the worms passed the poplar trees were stripped.

Our only mishap was 30 miles from Meadow Lake on a piece of unfinished road and after a torrential rain. The road was slippery and that is an understatement. We went off with the suddenness of lightning, down the ditch and up into a sand trap, so fast we had time only to be astonished.

A truck with two drivers passed and returned. They said that they decided it was an odd place to park. We were a living cartoon of the small car as they practically lifted us out and pushed us back on the road. We covered the next 30 miles in one and three quarter hours, soberly remembering that a few miles before our slip off, the road had edged a ravine.

WOODBRIDGE: A "Forest Wonderland" Day was held at the Boyd Conservation Area near Woodbridge Saturday as a means of focussing attention on forest conservation. NEWMARKET: Building permits issued in Newmarket for the first six months of 1962 totaled \$2,479,350.

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