GREAT DISTRICT NEAR JAMES BAY

Suitable For Agriculture, Declares Prof. J. W. Russell Who Predicts Big Future.—Says Some Day It Will Be Thickly Populated.

Five hundred miles north of Durham there lies in the district known as the James Slope, extending from the shores of the St. James' Bay inland about 125 miles and covering an area twice that of Western Ontario, the greatest settlement, agricultural and population possibility in Ontario. It is one of the two great population possibilities in Canada today, the other being the Peace River district in the Northwest. The James Slope has all of the potential future that Western Ontario had in the presettlement days a century ago, and has the latent capacity to become as rich and as densely populated a district as the famous valley of the Vistula in Europe, once an enormous waste fen. It became the centre of European industry by the draining of the land and the subsequent influx of people. The same treatment will make of the James Slope another Western Ontario, filled with rich cultivated farms, housing a healthy and prosperous community, one of the foundations of the Canada tomorrow and one of the economic bases of the Dominion.

These were statements made some time ago by Prof. J. W. Russell, head of the department of geology in the University of Western Ontario, speaking on his own subject to delegates to the Western Ontario Educational Assembly in the natural science building. Though his subject was titled" The Geology of Western Ontario," he devoted some time and a great deal of enthusiasm to the possibilities held by the northernmost portion of Ontario. Having congratulated his audience on being fortunate enough to live in "the finest agricultural district in Canada," speaking from a geological point of view, and according to the formation of rocks and soils, he prophesied the day when the James Slope would become another Western Ontario, with a population of many millions of new Canadians extending from the Western Quebec boundary to Manitoba, making the valley of the Moose Rives a land of cities and towns, a centre of hydro-electric development, and when the ore-bearing rocks and waste land of New Ontario would form a connecting link of wealth production between two centres of dense population in the northern and southern parts of this province.

Research Trip

Prof. Russell said he was about to make a voyage of discovery, or at least a research trip through the James Slope this summer, and that he hoped to have a mass of new data to offer in the form of an extension lecture this autumn.

This optimistic report was made by the geologist on the basis of the sedementary rock formation in the James Slope. Prof. Russell said it was exactly similar to the sedementary rock formation in Western Ontario, where all the various world floods and the contraction of ice fields had combined to leave a peculiarly rich soil. Rail transportation, both by the new Hudson Bay railway and the T. and N.O., would soon be available to the new district. It was a gently rolling country, well wooded, well watered. What was necessary was an energetic pioneer stock to settle it, and that was not a matter for geological discussion.

Delegates to this assembly, who represent students of the extension department of the University of Western Ontario, the Ontario department of agriculture, the Junior Institutes and the Junior Farmers' Associations of Western Ontario counties, were welcomed by Col. Walter Brown, executive secretary of the university, who summarized the potentialities of Canada and of Ontario, and outlined the possibilities offered to the young Canadian of today. He traced the development of wealth production since the days of Confederation and foretold a greater development that must come in the next half century of Canadian life and growth.

Unity Keynote

Unity of the Canadian nations of race and creed, of thought and effort of intellectual attainment and of material expansion was the keynote of his address.

"Whenever you are dealing in any way with questions of national interest in Canada," he said, "always keep in mind the four divisions of the Dominion and their respective psychology and thought. The Maritimes, Ontario and Quebec, the Prairies, and British Columbia are all separate economic areas within the confines of this Dominion. Each has its particular economic life and aspirations. Each has its own needs for safe and healthy growth. No one can ever successfully formulate a national policy which can meet the fullest needs of Canada without taking into consideration all these needs and varing viewpoints. This country contains the potential wealth and power and natural resources to place it at the head of the list of nations. The proper care and development of these powers lies in the hands of young Canadians, whose trust it is to guide this development along the lines of sound and virile nationhood. Unity is perhaps the prime necessity at this juncture, in the securing of these ends, and I urge upon you to support in every possible way the appeal of Lord Byng, when he was governor here, which was at all times, and in all parts of the country, unity. Remember the difficulties of each of the four divisions as reasons for their different demands, and keep these in your minds when you have to deal with any problem that may affect our national aspirations and our national life."

Canadian Writers

Prof. W. F. Tamblyn delivered an interesting lecture on "The Progress of Canadian Literature Since Confederation," in which he dealt with the work of the Canadian writers and men of letters from the early days of the pioneer diary keepers to the present times of real and pseudo poets. He was an optimist regarding the future of Canadian literature, seeing already signs in the literary sky of a new strength in the work of the contemporaries and a fresh realization of the dignity of literature in a land possessed of the finest opportunity of any nation or race.

How to Play BRIDGE

A new series of lessons by **Wynne Ferguson**

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

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ARTICLE No. 30

When a player, as dealer, picks up his hand and finds that he has a short minor suit of four cards, headed by the ace, king, and a long major suit of five or more cards, headed by the jack, queen or king, there is still some difference of opinion as to the correct bid. There is really no choice, however, for an original bid should always indicate at least one sure trick in the suit bid. If both suits contain top cards, then bid the longer, but if the short suit only has top cards, then bid that suit. For example, the following hand has just been submitted:

Hearts — J, 8, 7, 5, 4, 2
Clubs — A, 7
Diamonds — A, K, J, 6
Spades — K

What should the dealer bid with this hand? The proper bid is undoubtedly one diamond. Then, if overbid, show the heart suit. Of course, the hand should be played at hearts, but when a player makes a bid he has no guarantee that he or his partner will play the hand. For that reason he should show his defensive tricks first so that if the opponents win the final declaration, his partner will know what to lead. Suppose, in the example hand, the dealer opened the bidding with one heart and the opponent on left won the bid with four spades. Does the dealer want a heart opened? Not by any means. The only suit that he wants opened is diamonds and, therefore, that is the correct original bid.

Suppose the dealer, however, held the following hand:

Hearts — A, K, Q, 7
Clubs — A, K, 8, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds — 10, 6
Spades — 7

With this hand the dealer should bid one club because the clubs are not only the longest suit but also because they contain a sure trick.

With the following hand:

Hearts — A, K, Q, 6
Clubs — K, 10, 8, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds — 10, 6
Spades — 7

the proper opening bid is one heart. Let your original bid mean sure tricks and you will never get into trouble. Secondary bids — that is, those made on the second or subsequent round of bidding — usually show a long suit without top cards and, therefore, warn one's partner not to lead them unless his own holding in the suit justifies the lead.

There is still a more or less wide divergence of opinion as to the type of hand that justifies a take-out of partner's original no-trump, second hand having passed. Here are two hands just submitted:

Problem No. 35

Hearts — A, K, Q, 7, 4
Clubs — A, 8
Diamonds — 8, 2
Spades — K, J, 7, 5

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

No score, rubber game. Z dealt, bid one no-trump and A passed. What should Y bid?

Problem No. 36

Hearts — K, 8, 6, 5, 3
Clubs — 9, 6, 5, 2
Diamonds — 10
Spades — A, 9, 7

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

No score, first game. Z dealt, bid one no-trump and A passed. What should Y bid? An analysis of these hands and the proper bidding will be given in the next article.

The following hand is a good example of clever play:

Hearts — 3
Clubs — Q, 8, 6
Diamonds — J, 10, 8, 6, 5, 3
Spades — Q, 5, 2

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

Hearts — J, 8, 5, 4
Clubs — A, K, 10, 9, 5
Diamonds — A, K, Q
Spades — 7

No score, rubber game. The final bid is six clubs which A has doubled. If A played the king of spades and followed with the ace, how should Z play the hand? The answer is, that if the trumps are divided three and two between A and B, and if A and B each has two diamonds, or if the one who has three trumps has also three diamonds, Z can make his contract. Z should trump the ace of spades at trick two, play the ace and king of trumps and follow with the ace and king of diamonds; he should then lead his lowest trump, and let Y win the trick with the queen. Y should then play the queen of spades, and Z should discard the queen of diamonds. This unblocks the diamond suit and Y can make four more tricks, upon which Z discards his hearts.

REAL TYPE ACTORS PORTRAY ROLES IN "WILD OATS LANE"

Marshal Neilan Selects Players Who Convincingly Look the Parts.

Can a real actor enact any type of role? It is generally conceded that such is the case, but the producer-director, Marshall Neilan, thinks it is much better to cast pictures according to type.

"Make-up does much to convince the eye and histronic ability can do the rest," says Marshall Neilan. "But there is nothing quite so convincing as actually looking the part."

Neilan always casts his pictures with that in mind. When it is not possible to find an actor who looks like the character in question, he goes out into new fields and selects one who does.

For "Wild Oats Lane," his new picture which will be presented at the Veteran Star Theatre Friday and Saturday, June 10 and 11, he chose three actors who had never appeared on the screen before and put them into important parts, because they looked exactly as he had pictured those particular characters. John P. MacSweeney, who plays the Chaplain, is well known on the stage. George Barnum, is a stage director and actor of note. Jerry Miley, who plays the "heavy" has long been interested in pictures, though he never worked the Kleigs before.

The low leading characters, Viola Dana and Bobby Agnew, are well known to the screen public and they too are cast perfectly, as the boy and girl.

U. S. CARS ENTERING CANADA EXCEED NUMBER IN EUROPE

The open gates to Canada admit yearly to the Dominion more passenger automobiles from the United States than there are in the whole of Europe.

Last year 2,500,000 American motor cars were given entry permits, and within a single month of 1926 more than 500,000 tourists were admitted through a single port of entry—Niagara Falls.

Between 1919 and 1925 the number of motorists obtaining permits to enter Canada for 30 days rose from 59,000 to 481,000, while the number permitted to enter for a day increased from 177,000 to 1,945,000.

It Will Pay You to Advertise in The Chronicle.

STRAPPING FOR BAD BOY GANG

Number of "Whacks" Based On Age of Recipient.

Seven ringleaders of the youthful burglar gang rounded up in St. Patrick's ward, Guelph, for perpetrating a series of breaks in the city expiated their sins in the police court yesterday at the business end of the official strap. The boys ranged in age from ten to fifteen years.

Youth was a decided advantage to the youngsters, for Magistrate Watt imposed punishment according to age, working on the theory that the older boys should have known better. Two received seven resounding whacks apiece, one drew a half-dozen, two more received four apiece and the youngest pair were let off with three.

Three other youngsters were convicted but allowed off with a severe reprimand. The loot secured by the youngsters has all been recovered by the police.

Read the Classified Ads. on Page 7.

THIS IS THE WAY

Treat Cough, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Head Colds, Sore Throats, and Diseased Tonsils with Mrs. Sybilla Saphrs Tonsilitis. Good result or money back.—McFadden's Drug Store.

Despite everything the other teams can do, it now looks as though nothing can prevent the Detroit Tigers reaching the cellar.—Border Cities Star.

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Oat Chop, ton, sacked..	$45.00	Maple Leaf Flour, per bag	$4.75
Crimped Oats, ton sacked	45.00	Cream of West Flour, bag	4.75
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Corn Chop, ton, sacked	37.00	O Canada Flour, bag	4.35
Shorts, ton, sacked	38.00	King Edward Flour, bag	4.00
Bran, per ton, sacked...	36.00	Pastry Flour, 24 lb.	1.00
Vim Feed, ton, sacked..	22.00	Tankage, 60%, per bag	3.50
Heavy Mixed Chop, ton sacked	36.00	Oyster Shell, per bag	1.75
		Feed Flour, ton, sacked	42.00

Poultry Feeds, Calf Meal, Oil Cake, Ground Flax, Rolled Oats, Wheatlets, Whole Wheat Flour, Salt, Bone Phosphate, Beef Scrap.

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Large 20-quart size with strainer in lid. With glass and tap $1.60
Without glass and tap..$1.25

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9½" across top, fine brass wire .....30c.

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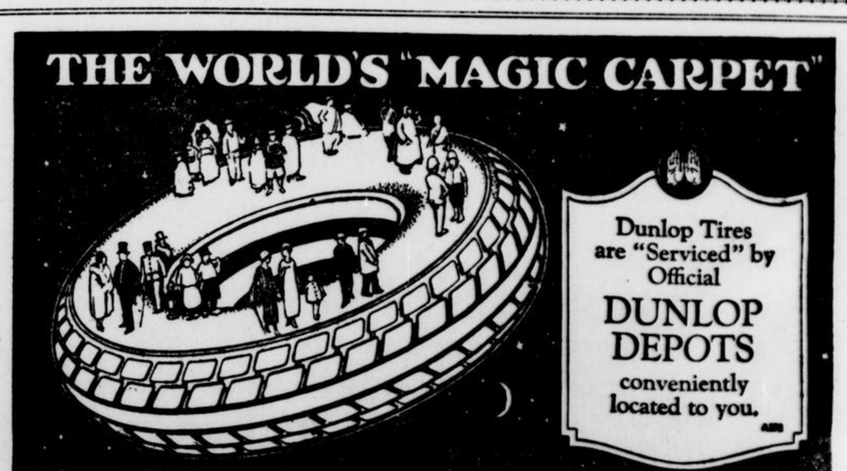

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Every man is entitled to rights and some always contri go about reciting a few wrog Toronto Star.

Like many other things days, Government Control is co in on the instalment plan.—P boro Examiner.