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The western shore, however, is characterised by broad lowlands that are an extension of the , and the vegetation is mostly bog. A Homeland for the Cree Regional Development in James Bay, 1971-1981.

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This charter granted a complete trading monopoly to the company of the whole including James Bay. Numerous waterways of the James Bay watershed have been modified with dams or diversion for several major projects.

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Family of James Brown settles 15

The Groundhog is less travelled in modern times due to a series of seven dams that are about a day or two up-river from the Moose. Brown was eventually buried in Beech Island, South Carolina, at the home of one of his daughters. Water would be pumped south from the newly formed James Lake into the , crossing into the Great Lakes watershed near , into and the , crossing near into and the to.

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In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, Canada transferred much of the North-West Territory to Ontario and Quebec, thus forming modern northern Ontario and northern Quebec. All of northern Ontario and northern Quebec were part of the Hudson Bay Company's proprietary colony

of Rupert's Land, and after Rupert's Land was purchased by Canada in 1869, the area became part of the North-West Territory. This train regularly features a 'canoe car' enabling paddlers to travel with their canoes.

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Anyone wishing to take this route must allow about two days to cross the bay, an extremely dangerous proposition if the tides and the weather are unfavourable. The Mattagami then flows into the Moose; it is at the meeting of the Missinaibi and Mattagami rivers that the Moose river begins, marked by an island known as Portage Island. Significant fur trapping has continued in the region.

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