POOR COPY

Grand Moose-hunting Season on Miramichi

Robert Armstrong, of New castle, in Town, tells of Success Sportsmen Have Had.

"If a man comes out of the woods without a moose or so to his credit, it's because he can't shoot," said Robt. Armstrong, of Newcastle, Sunday evening, in respect to moose-hunting along the Miramichi.

"The present season has been a particularly good one for Sportsmen. They have come from various parts of the States and among the 60 or so who have entered the woods from Newcastle, I believe scarce any have returned without a head, and some with more, so that will give you a fair idea of the number of moose killed in the Newcastle section, anyway.'

Have you been hunting recently, Mr. Armstrong?

"Yes, I've had a trip lately with Mr. Crawford, of New York. We saw moose very frequently—38 in all. Mr. Crawfor got a very good sized one, but compared to the bag he made last year—a moose with antlers spreading 62 inches—this bull seems in the ordinary class."

"Edwin B. Holmes, of Boston, shot one lately with 58 1-2 inches—He also got a caribou and deer.

Why is it there's such unusual numbers of moose this year?

"Because the game laws are enforced in winter. I tell you its nonsense—this talk of our game becoming depleted through the presence of too many sportsmen—men who come in the ligitimate season and shooc in accordance with the game laws. I've been 20 years around the Miramichi and can say I believe our moose will never become extinct while this class of sportsmen continue visiting us,"

"There's another kind of hunter though—poacher, we call him—who will enter the woods in the winter, irrespective of season or anything else. He will come to a yard or feeding ground, and [illegible] snow the game is prac-

mals, were found firmly locked together on Graham's Plains, Miramichi, by Henry Braithwaite, the guide.

One of the ssts of antlers has 42 points, which is the record for New Brunswick, as the largest caribou head known in this province was secured by Charles Riordan, of Boston, on the Northwest Miramichi, and had 39 points. From the appearance of the brush around where these two bodies were found, Mr. Braithwaite was convinced that they had been engaged in a prolonged and desperate struggle which proved death to both animals. Mr. Braithwaite is also of the oyinion that one or more bead also were in the combat, for he saw signs that bruin was there and has a good feast even before the animals were dead.

In talking with Mr. Chestnut he mentioned that this is not the first case of this kind that came under his notice, as Mr. Pringle found two very large sets of caribou horns in the Northwest Miramichi country locked together, but he, not knowing that they were of any value in that state sawed them apart. They were afterwards bought by a Halifax gentleman.

At another time, while hunting on the Northwest Miramichi, Mr. Townsend. of Buffalo, came across a very caribou lying down apparently asleep. As soon as the animal smelled the hunters, he sprang to get away, but was shot before he got out of range of Mr. Townsend's rifle. On examining the body it was discovered that the right eye was completely distroyed it having been put out in battle, by the long fine brow antler of another caribou.

A big deer head in R. Chestnut & Son's office was shot in Maine by E. Chureh, a well-remembered guide. He was nick-named 'Fighting Bob," as when he was shot he had 22 holes punched in his sides by fighting with other animals, and was streaming with blood.—Fredericton Gleaner.

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tastefully decorated with trophies made up of fruits, cereals and grasses. While in the city, Commissioner Hutchison conferred with President Francis and other officials of the Exposition. He will now make estimates of the space required in ihe exhibit buildings. The Commissioner has available for his purposes about $125,000, and he has also the machinery of an established and permanent exposition bureau which forms a part of the department of agriculture.

THE COAL STRIKE.

Mitchell Approves of the Terms of Settlement.

Work May be Resumed in the Mines on Monday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—The following official announcement of the close of the strike was issued at the White House at 2.20 a. m.:

After a conference with Mr. Mitchell and some further conferences with witn representatives of the coal operators, the president has appointed the following members of the commission to inquire into, consider and pass upon all questions at issue between the operators and miners in the anthracite fields:

Brigadier General John M. Wil-
E. W. Parker of Washington,
, connected with the Geologic-
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ge Gray of Delaware.
. Clark of Cedar Rapids,
as H. Watkins of Scranton'
p John L. Spaulding of
D. Wright.

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DAY'S REPORTS.

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ioners. Mr. Mitchell was asked: "Is it time now to offer congratulations?

Secretary Wilson and District-Presidents Nichols and Fahey, regarding the receipt of President Roosevelt's message giving the names of the arbitratlon commiss-

President Mitchell was in conference after 3 o'clock with National

"If you think we deserve it," he said, "and now I am going to bed."

WILKESBARRE, Oct. 16—President Mitchell has issued a statement that he approves of the settlement and will recommend its acceptance.

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Singleton...Huh! That's not effection. It's suspicion.

Mae—Every woman cannot marry her ideal.

Ethel—No, and I presume it's just as well that she can't. Ideals are seldom good providers.

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