

REPORTS ON GAME EXHIBIT AT VIENNA

Mr. Warburton Pike Tells of
British Columbia's Showing
Before Sportsmen of Aust-
rian Capital

An exceptionally interesting report devoted to British Columbia's place and part in the recent great Sportsmen's show held in Vienna under the auspices of the Austrian government has just been transmitted to the President of the United States by Mr. Warburton, son of Dr. Young, the well known sportsman and distinguished naturalist, hunter and author, whom the Government was so fortunate as to secure as British Columbia's Commissioner for this important exhibition of such exceptional attractiveness. The report is most interesting. It is to be questioned if any hunter of his game familiar with the birds and animals of western Canada has ever known to the sportsmen of Europe a higher grade of birds than those of the higher grade of sportsmen as an authority on all that concerns American wild life than the Duke and his identification with the British Columbia exhibit in itself lent that duplex unique and special value to his report to the government. Mr. Elkins says:

I wasted \$100.
then ZamBuck
and me for \$1.

If you are suffering from any form of skin disease or injury, read this!

Mr. Arthur Fairbank, of 547 Lansdowne Ave., Toronto, is the speaker, and he says: "A bad eruption on my forehead quickly spread until it covered my scalp with foul and painful sores. I went to a doctor who treated me for it. Still the sores spread almost the whole of my head was affected. As the doctor's treatment did me very little good, I left it off and tried various home remedies.

"Then I tried blood mixtures, but not one of them did me any good. I was by that time in a shocking state of health, and as a last resource I went to a skin specialist. He treated me for a period, and it helped, but the sores got no better. Then I went to a hairdresser, and he treated me for a week. I would wash and burn at times until I was nearly dead. I must have spent over \$100 on treatments of all kinds, but nothing helped. Then one day a friend told me why I had not cured my skin-burns. I had never used Zani-Bink and gave me a little. That little bit of Zani-Bink did me more good than all the other treatments I had tried, and specialists. I immediately sent for a tin of Zani-Bink, and used it as directed. I began to feel a difference in a few hours, and finally Zani-Bink cured me at a trifling cost. If I had not tried it, I would have been a cripple for life."

FREE

"The time available for collecting the exhibit was so short that it was impossible to gather together an absolutely comprehensive collection, and it was only by depicting the Provincial museum with some of its best specimens and by the generosity of individual sportsmen in loaning trophies that a representative collection of all the game animals of the province was made up for shipment by the middle of March.

The Collection

The collection was made up of the following items:

- One whole specimen, *ovis montana*.
- One whole specimen *ovis fannini*.
- One whole specimen mountain goat.
- One whole specimen panther.
- One whole specimen Kermode's white bear.
- Twenty-one heads of sheep, showing the gradations of colors and horn shapes from the big horn of the main range to the small horns of the pure white oval dalls of northern British Columbia and Alaska, with specimens from as many different localities as possible.
- Six heads of mountain goat.

Three moose heads.
Six caribou heads.
Four wolf heads from Vancouver Island and East Kootenay.
Five badger heads.
One white-tailed eagle.
Four bear skins, showing the wide range of color.

Stuffed specimens of the game birds of the province, together with a large number of photographs of live animals, forest growth, etc., and several other drawings of British Columbia birds and animals by Mr. Allen Brooks.

Only a first rate trophies of any kind were accepted, and the exhibit was increased by contributions from English and American sportsmen of trophies obtained by them during various expeditions in British Columbia, and by the loan of more heads and a good collection of the game fishes from the office of the Agent-General in London. The exhibit arrived in Vienna

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hundred years. Great efforts have been made to gather this unique collection; all the historic hunting castles in Europe had been emptied of their treasures with the willing help of other nations, and many articles of great interest and value were lost. The first made known to the world. The Social Austrian and Hungarian builders, of course showed the finest collections, and lavish expenditures had been made which had left their exhibits inferior in detail, interesting, but unattractive to a nation of hunters.

Prizes Awarded

From June 1st until the end of the month, a competitive exhibition of every class of game animal trophies as held in a separate building known as the "Grouse hall, and here all the trophies of the various nations were to be seen in juxtaposition, and very close comparison. Rivalry was especially in the matter of European specimens, and the judges did a most difficult task in awarding prizes. In the chamois class alone the European and the Alps to choose from, and the European Red and Roeck were represented by almost as

specimens. Even of the best British-Columbia government's heads have entered for the competition in caribou, mule deer and sheep horns. Four firsts, four seconds and three thirds were won by the Ovis Stone's head, but the government's entry failed to win the prize, being beaten by a specimen from the Cassiar district, killed by an American sportsman. A medal for the best specimen was also awarded to the British Columbia head, and a further mention from the fact that its distinction was only awarded to collections out of the many entries from all parts of the world.

During the early part of the summer, the British Columbia collection was carefully examined by a great number of sportsmen, and among them were many much interested in it, and in the middle of June they are honored by a visit from the Emperor Francis Joseph, who expressed great admiration for many of the individual trophies, which he examined with much interest. The end of the Vienna season was very close to the members of the upper classes

DIED.

VERNON—At Vancouver, on the 1st inst. Mary, the beloved wife of late Chas. A. Vernon and daughter Mrs. McAvish of this city, aged 60.

WOLFENDE—At Vancouver, B. C., Tuesday, the 26th of February, 1911, William Richard, infant son of Walter and William Wolfende, aged six months.

poorly represented in the European museums. Many requests for specimens from British Columbia made the directors of the most important museum of the large cities, the Wiener Ur- und Naturhistorisches Museum to reach Europe. The fact of suggesting that if any of these requests are granted, the Natural History Department of the British Museum should have preference in regard to specimens from British territory.

The exhibition closed on October 1st, and a satisfactory financial result was reached. The donors of the large scale, but the sportsmen, who guaranteed expenses were not called upon to pay, and a surplus of \$239.

the town, making room in the exhibition for the keepers and foresters in their picturesque costumes, who were all given time to come in from the surrounding country to view the exhibition. These people displayed a wide knowledge of the subject in hand, being thoroughly well up in all questions of local sport and anxious to examine the trophies and acquaint themselves with the methods of the foreign sportsmen. The interest in the British Columbia collection was very ere it was incited in respect to the fact that the shooting of such animals is not here reserved for large game proprietors, but open to the ordinary hunter, and found a difficulty to realize that the system was different from the almost feudal system still prevailing in their own country. For the rest of the season the visitors were mostly of the towns and cities of Victoria, tourists and people from the neighboring towns and villages, always being present in numbers. The excellent pamphlets on big game and game fishes of British Columbia were much in request, although given away with dis-

tribution was distributed among the hospital of Vienna.

"The British Columbia collection was forwarded to Glasgow and exhibited there. Decemur in conjunction with the provincial exhibit of fur. There the attendance was rather small but nearly all the visitors were keenly interested in the province, a great proportion of them were from the provinces to come to the world to settle. It is quite a common inducement offered by the fact that the settler is allowed right of shooting such animals as were shown in the collection as long as he complies with the game laws, is well worth considering in connection with the question of attracting desirable immigration.

"After the close the Glasgow exhibition, the collection was carefully packed and handed over to the Canadian Pacific Railway company for shipment to Victoria, with the exception of 17 horns which were loaned to the owners to the Railway company for exhibition in London during the coming season."

Seek Specimens
In scientific circles the British Columbia collection was much appreciated as the western animals are