

The Moose

All Canada is the natural home of the "King" of Canada's big game, but New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba afford the best moose hunting.

There are two methods followed in moose hunting—"calling" and "still hunting." During the rutting season the first method is the one usually followed, but there is more satisfaction in tracking. Absolute silence is the one great essential in still hunting and stalking must be done "up wind."

The tracks of a bull moose can be readily distinguished from those of the cow. The former are rounded and blunt—the cow's long and pointed.

During the winter, moose gather on the hardwood ridges between cedar and spruce swamps, through which they make beaten lanes. A "yard" sometimes contains twenty to forty animals.

Opinions differ as to the most suitable cartridge for moose hunting. Choose one with shocking power back of it and be sure the big "D" trade-mark is on the box.



DOMINION Ammunition

is always dependable for moose and other big game. Users of 30-30 rifles should look for the yellow label on the back of the box—it insures more speed, flatter trajectory and greater shocking power.

Dominion Cartridge Co. Limited
Montreal, Canada

LET ST. JOHN GROW

Engineer F. W. Holt Writes of Some Matters Closely Affecting The Community

To the Editor of The Times:
Sir—Perhaps suggestions by a well wisher to the spirit which inspires the forming of the Commercial Club, and who has noted many of the difficulties in the way of the city's growth, may touch some ground that has been previously ploughed but has lain fallow so long that it may be made fertile and possibly yield results.

No one will dispute that plenty of employment and happy homes are necessities in a growing city and that these will attract outsiders and give those already here a better chance and more to do. In other words make the city grow.

Has St. John employment to induce outsiders to come in and if they come can they have desirable homes as in other industrial towns?
Is the placing of two to six families under the same roof with little or no privacy a home? Is this really living or only stopping? Will real live and ambitious men with bright families such as help a town grow be willing to live this way any longer than to acquire enough to go somewhere else where they can live by themselves and have a home of their own? Is a house with its front door opening on the public sidewalk a desirable residence the year around or does it tend to create a dissatisfied lot of knockers?

If these are negative facts can a remedy be applied? St. John has an area of twenty-one square miles and only one fifth is built upon and outside of these limits are other vacant lands.
We know that, measured in a direct line, it is only a short distance from the principal street to these nearly vacant areas, yet for some reason they do not appeal to people and they prefer to be crowded until they can get somewhere else. Is it not a question of accessibility? Does it not cost so much in time, effort or money to get at these localities that they are undesirable as long as the business and amusement centres are south of the railway station? Is there any way of making them more accessible?

One desirable place of residence and future industries is on the west side of the harbor. If we go by ferry we can go only three times an hour for eighteen hours in the day; if by the street railway it takes so much time and the cost of fares for a year for every member of a family is such that unless with an exceptionally large income the possible home pleasure is destroyed and the long walk from the ferry is an added tax on the patience and time.

A bridge at Navy Island would place the greater part of this district within thirty minutes walk from Mill street at the station and only a few minutes by street cars if properly operated.

Might it not be worth while for the Commercial Club to look into this question unbiased by individual interests or other enterprise killers and possibly as business men interested in the real interests of the city they will find that to build the bridge will save taxes to the east and the west ends and give a free passage to all from one side of the harbor to the other with many other advantages which may be found if honestly looked for.

In the meantime how would it do to inquire into the question of building the highway portion of the bridge across the Buttermill Channel and change the ferry floats from North Rodney wharf

to Navy Island below the Rapid Wier? With your kind permission we may look again at other districts.

F. W. HOLT, C. E.

SEAL SCHOOL DOORS.

Wellsburg, W. Va., Nov. 20.—City officials and deputy sheriffs are searching the town for evidence that will lead to the identity of the students who plugged every lock in the high school with metal and concrete, hermetically sealing the big educational institution and there-

by getting for themselves a nice holiday.

When the 350 students assembled at the school every door in the building was found tightly locked. All efforts to insert keys proving abortive, an investigation revealed the fact that the locks had been filled with small pieces of metal and then filled with concrete, which hardening, literally closed all entrances to the building.

Each boy was closely questioned but stoutly denied any knowledge of the af-

fair. Before the school could be opened it was necessary to send for a locksmith to bore out the keyholes. After working a while on the job he said that the school authorities have sent for a crackman, that the job really called for nitroglycerine.

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CONVICTS WIN STRIKE

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 20.—A "strike" by the convicts of the Eastern Penitentiary, who are required to do tin-smith work for substantial food, has resulted in the workmen being placed on a special diet by Warden Robert J. McKenty.

These convicts threw down their tools and struck. They maintained that they were unable to do the heavy work of tin-smithing on the regular prison fare and asked that they be given the same bill of fare which they said some other prisoners enjoyed. They were locked up in their cells and placed in solitary confinement as a result of their walkout.

Warden McKenty yielded to their demands and the prisoners have gone back to work on the "special diet" basis.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.—Major H. E. Chisholm, formerly of the 24th battalion, Montreal, has been appointed trade commissioner for Canada at Havana.

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