
It lies nearly north-east and south-west, and nearing its north eastern end there are numerous large islands

Near Mount Wabinomi an arm of the lake stretches south westward about four miles.

There are some excellent flats and gentle swells, well timbered with large spruce, fir, bouleau, tamarac, poplar, &c, all around this lake.

Returning from here, we scaled the eastern shore of lake Waswanipy right around to our starting point at the Hudson Bay Company's post.

At its most eastern extremity, a small river comes in from the east and from there a trail leads right through to Lichen lake.

The fish of lake Waswanipy are the mainstay of the Indians and Hudson Bay Company's men of that locality. The white fish are exceedingly large and of most delicious flavor, but the Indians prefer the sturgeon to any other fish, and here they get them in plenty, also large trout, pike, pickerel, &c.

Moose and caribon are scarcer than one would expect in such a region so little hunted and there are no small red deer in that direction; but, for fur-bearing animals, Waswanipy is considered one of the best posts that the Hudson Bay Company have on the northern slope.

SECTION No 16.

(Report of the River Nottaway from the discharge of Gull Lake to its mouth at tide-water on James Bay.)

Starting from Gull lake, 660 feet above sea level, the discharge draws off north-westward and sweeps around to west in a strong rough rapid-half a mile in length, giving a fall of six feet, and then runs in a northerly direction one mile and a half amid rapids and expanses; then turns north-east where it falls off in a racy rapids nearly a mile in length, giving a total fall of 20 feet since we left Gull lake, distance $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

The country on either side is level or gently sloping clay land timbered mostly with grey and black spruce, bouleau and poplar.

The river now broadens out and sweeps around westward varying from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile in width for a distance of six miles, when it opens into a bay of a pretty large lake.