

judgment, not to mention experience and good horse-sense, to manufacture perfect ammunition, the manufacturer is absolutely dependent on the loyalty of every one of his employees. To have every employee working for the best interests of the firm is the only way in which reliable products can be produced. In Brownsburg and the immediate neighborhood the interests of the people are all bound up with the interests of the Dominion Cartridge Company, and loyalty to the firm is the spirit which guides and directs their efforts and actions.

Working with its employees, the Dominion Cartridge Company is enabled to produce ammunition equal in every way to any other make, irrespective of price. Always insist on Dominion shot shells or cartridges—they are dependable.

The MOOSE

With the exception of the Buffalo, the Moose is easily the largest of American ruminants, and the head of a good bull, one of the finest trophies of all horned game.

Its range in Canada and Alaska extends from Nova Scotia to nearly the end of the Alaska peninsula wherever suitable conditions of forest exist. It is absent from the greater portion of southern British Columbia, as well as the whole Pacific Coast strip, until the region of the Kenai peninsula is reached, here the finest Moose in the world are found with horns reaching a maximum spread of well over six feet. Like the Whitetail Deer, the Moose is slowly and steadily extending its range in Canada, but unlike that animal this extension is southward and not northward.

In Northern Ontario this Southern movement has occupied a vast stretch of territory formerly inhabited only by Caribou, while in British Columbia it is now found in regions where it was utterly unknown twenty years ago, as in the upper Columbia Valley, south of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

A similar extension of its range southward is also taking place in Central British Columbia and in time it may restock the greater portion of this province.

Both Moose and Elk were exterminated over the major portion of Southern British Columbia by the aboriginal tribes some time previous to the advent of the white man, and a similar condition may have existed in portions of the prairie provinces. Butler in his "Great Lone Land" speaks of seeing the bones of Moose and Elk at Victoria in Northern

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