



Caribou Lodge

ADAMS Lake is a beautiful stretch of water some fifty miles in length and averaging three miles in width lying to the north of the South Thompson River into which its waters debouch through Adams River a swift and turbulent stream about eight miles in length. This long, narrow lake is an arm of the great Shuswap system and like the main lake is of immense depth, clear and cold, and for the greater part of its shore line the waters lave the feet of the precipitous mountains looming in fir clad grandeur directly from the shores. At some points the ascent is easier and where mountain fed streams have worn a tortuous way through the defiles of the rocks and down to the lake there are many beautiful spots for camp or cottage where the sportsman will be within easy reach of some of the best big game shooting in the Province of British Columbia. The territory has not been visited as frequently as some of the other districts whose charms are better known to the tourist sportsman, but this has been mainly for the reason that guides and outfits could not be procured as conveniently as they could in some other sections where more attention has been paid to the requirements of the big game hunter. This lack has now been supplied by the establishment of a tourist and sportsman resort at the mouth of the Momich River which flows into Adams Lake about forty-five miles from its southern end and at the most picturesque spot on the entire shore. Caribou Lodge, as Mr. D. L. Smith, a Chicago man, has called the hotel which he is erecting here at the

gateway to a magnificent stretch of the genuine wilderness, will be conducted in the interests of the sportsman who is in search of new ground to cover, when the wanderlust bids him lay down the tasks of every day existence and live for a time near to nature's heart. The site chosen by Mr. Smith for Caribou Lodge is an ideal one at the mouth of one of the largest of the streams which take their rise in the mountains guarding the lake. A beautiful flat with a background of forest and a long uninterrupted view of the lake and the hills lying far flung to south and west. Superb as the situation is from a scenic point of view it is as advantageous as it is attractive, for it is within easy reach of splendid caribou country and the very best of mule deer shooting. The vicinity has plenty of bear, both black and grizzly, and for the shot gun there are grouse of all kinds and innumerable ducks and geese. The shooting is good, no matter what the visitor's particular quest may be and the fishing is if anything a little better. The largest mountain trout in the province are taken at Adams Lake with the troll, and the fly fisherman will find plenty of game, strong fellows to task his skill and test his tackle. Mr. Smith is putting launches on the lake and will also have row boats, pack outfits and guides ready for his guests when the new resort opens about October 1st, in time for the Caribou shooting and not too late for the other game. A letter to his address, D. L. Smith, Caribou Lodge, Adams Lake, P. O. Shuswap, B. C., will bring detailed information concerning this, the only strictly sportsman's resort in British Columbia.

