

NEW BRUNSWICK GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT ONE OF THE FINEST IN DOMINION EXHIBITION Splendid Display Which Gives an Adequate Idea of the Game and Mineral Resources of the Province--An Example of the Energetic Administration of Surveyor General's Department.

One of the most interesting and instructive exhibits in the whole fair is found on the large space on the southern side of the Agricultural building, where the government of New Brunswick has prepared what is by long odds the most thorough and complete display of the resources of this province in the lines of mineral wealth and fish and game. The exhibit is divided into two sections, one dealing with the fish and game resources and the other illustrative of the mineral wealth. The mineral exhibit is in charge of Professor Bailey, of Fredericton, while the other portion of the display is presided over by two representative New Brunswick guides, W. H. Allan of Penniac, and Charles Raynes of Fairville.

The eye of the visitor is at once attracted by a model log cabin exactly the same as those which shelter the hunter in the New Brunswick woods. This cabin which is constructed of logs with the ends squared was constructed by Mr. Allan on his grounds at Penniac and was brought to the city and erected by him and his associate in the space it now occupies. In front, and to one side of the cabin is an exhibition of animals and birds found in this province. Probably the most interesting of these are the live specimens. These include a family of muskrats, a family of beavers, a moose and a red fox. In addition there are mounted specimens of fish and game.

The Fish and Game Show. Starting from the upper side of the exhibit after the mineral display has been passed the visitor, first comes the exhibits of fish and animals. The first shown is a splendid specimen of the game salmon found in the rivers of this province. The fish shown weighs 15 pounds and was captured alive in the river above Fredericton. When the exhibit was first arranged there were three of these fish, but two of the others died. One of these weighed as much as 26 pounds, while the other was a smaller one of 8 pounds.

A large cage of brook trout weighing from a few ounces to half a pound is next shown. These were taken from Cain's River and the Nashwaak. Originally the exhibit was much larger but some of the fish were injured in transit and died soon after reaching the fair grounds.

A family of muskrats numbering eight have become very popular with the young visitors to the fair. They were taken from the St. John river. Three of the muskrats were seen at night by crawling through a hole in the netting, but one was recaptured, and precautions taken to guard against any more nocturnal trips through the fair.

Probably the most popular attraction in the exhibit is a family of beaver. There were five in this happy family when the exhibit was placed in position, but one found the fair life too strenuous and passed away. The beavers form a good illustration of the way in which visitors to the exhibit can find good sport within easy reach of the railways, for the beavers were caught in the Nashwaak river within a mile and a half of the railway. W. H. Allan the guide in charge is the gentleman who induced them to forsake their Nashwaak home for a trip to the city.

In the cage with the beavers are shown some of the cuttings which these wonderful little animals make in the trees which grow near their homes. One of the trunks shown and which was cut into by the beavers measures twenty-two inches through at the cutting, while another would probably scale two feet.

In the enclosure beside the beaver is shown a small red fox, this was taken in Charlotte County near St. Stephen.

A large moose occupies the central part of the enclosure. It was captured by Miles Bishop of Bathurst, and is about 16 months old. Speaking of moose prospects this year, Mr. Allan, the guide in charge of the exhibit said that the indications are that this year moose, caribou, and deer will be very plentiful, and moose heads, a very important factor to all hunters, will be larger and more perfectly developed than ever before.

black cat or fisher, two specimens of a snow owl, and of a grey owl, complete the smaller mountings. Back of this there is a fair size specimen of the New Brunswick moose much larger than the five ones shown in the enclosure. There is also a good specimen of caribou, a big deer doe and fawn, and a New Brunswick black bear, the latter being a particularly fine specimen.

Died in Battle. Hanging on the outside walls of the cabin is a curiosity, this is nothing less than a pair of interlocked loose horns of a bull moose. These horns once grew on the heads of five specimens of New Brunswick bull moose, and their owners died many years ago. It may be said, one of those sanguinary conflicts for the mastery of the forest, which Roberts, Thompson-Seton and other nature writers have so charmingly told us of. For months the horns have been a feature of the provincial museum at Fredericton. There is also on the outer walls of the cabin a fine set of caribou horns as well as small deer horns interlocked as are those of the moose.

An interesting painting in oils, a beautiful New Brunswick forest scene with bull and cow moose in the foreground, and a rippling stream which catches the eye, occupies the central position on the wall. This painting is from the brush of G. T. Taylor, of Fredericton.

Pictures of Hunting Scenes. The interior walls of the cabin are hung with pictures of hunting scenes mounted fish and birds and magnificent deer horns which have been attractively wired by Sinnibaldi and Ogden Smith, and from the tips of whose antlers grow the horns. A unique footstool is also shown which has been made of moose legs. The pictures which adorn the walls are of New Brunswick hunting scenes and include pictures of Mr. Allen's caribou on his hunting ground, beautiful winter scenes, and sketches of New Brunswick forest scenery. One picture which will be of particular interest to all lovers of the hunting who are familiar with the conditions in New Brunswick represents the late Frank H. Rusteen who during his life was generally recognized the best sporting writer in the province. Mr. Rusteen is represented as in the woods, his gun across his knees.

In connection with the cabin itself, it is interesting to note that the timber used in its construction is entirely of New Brunswick growth. A smaller cabin could be erected by a sportsman on any hunting ground in the province at a cost varying from \$60 to \$100.

Hunting Prospects. Mr. Allen who is in charge of the exhibit, chatted interestingly with The Standard representative, in respect to hunting prospects this season. In addition to remarking that all kinds of big game would be plentiful, he turned his attention to the question of forest fires which have occupied the attention of the Crown lands department to a considerable extent. Under previous governments a haphazard policy was pursued. If a disastrous fire came it was ascribed to the fact that the escape from fire devastation was credited to Providence. Mr. Grimmer, while quite willing to give Providence credit due, believes in helping himself to protect New Brunswick's forest lands. He has made a suggestion in this connection which may be valuable. It is that all fishermen should be given a permit before going into the woods, this permit would state the section of territory to which they have been assigned and the period of their occupancy. For this a small license fee should be charged, not so much to create a revenue as to keep track of the parties entering the woods. With this regulation in force any fisherman fishing in territory would be held responsible for fires occurring in that section during his tenure. It has been stated that guides are responsible for many forest fires, and this impression Mr. Allen desires to correct. Removal of the forest would mean the removal of the guide's livelihood. This also is a most powerful incentive to care.

The Mineral Display. In the mineral section of the exhibit the most interesting displays are probably made by the products of the Queens County coal fields and Minot, Grand Lake. The samples shown are particularly good ones, the coal being bright and clean. The coal area of Queens Co. is estimated to contain an almost inexhaustible supply of coal.

Prof. Bailey who is in charge of the mineral section estimates that the coal areas of the province of New Brunswick expansion all along the east shores and claims that coal of a larger quantity and better quality might in all reason be found almost on the eastern coast line. It is probable that borings and tests will be made of that region.

Next to the coal exhibit another interesting display is that of alberrite. This is the mineral substance found in Albert Co., and incorrectly called Albert coal. Valuable Shale. What the professor thinks will be among the most important of the mineral resources of the province is that of bituminous shale so abundantly found in Kings, Albert and Westmorland counties. The samples shown are taken from the vicinity of Balmuccie in Westmorland Co., and are of a very valuable class. The development of this shale is not a new proposition. As early as 1862 work was undertaken at Albert Co. deposits and some of the shales were submitted to distillation yielding 63 gallons of oil to the point. Further development was however held and discovery of petroleum in Pennsylvania and the distillation of the shale was stopped. Very recently attention has been directed to these shales, samples of them have been sent by the Dominion government to the United States, they were tested and found to be superior to the famous Scottish shales. In addition to the petroleum these shales have very great value from the fact that they contain large quantities of sulphate of ammonia. Samples of the oil recently obtained from the Albert wells are also shown and it is to be regretted that no method was devised for the natural gas which appears as a feature of the exhibit such a display would have proved very interesting and would have greatly increased the interest in what is rapidly becoming a very important phase of the development of the province's rich resources. Photos of the oil wells are however shown as well as the gas wells in flow.

The Metallic Ores. Turning to the metallic ores some excellent samples of copper are shown. These were taken from the L'Etete, Charlotte Co., Adams Island, Char. Co., and Goose Creek, St. John Co. but what is probably the best came from Annidale, Kings Co. It is perhaps the best quality of copper ore lately purchased by the Dominion government in the province. In iron specimens all ores are shown from Le-preaux, Deer Island, Woodstock and the vicinity of Bathurst, and the ores lately purchased by the Dominion government from the vicinity of the Woodstock ore is also shown. Manganese specimens are complete from Markhamville, Sussex, Bathurst and Quaco, while the St. George antimony veins are represented by some splendid specimens of the ore itself as well as the finished products.

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JUDGES' WORK AT BIG FAIR

Continued from page 1. of former years will be knocked in the head and a new mark set not only for this city but for all fairs ever held in the Canadian east.

There were many good musical programmes during the day. In the main building the ladies orchestra were again the attraction and the music gallery was thronged afternoon and evening with applauding audiences.

Today the ladies orchestra under the baton of Madame Renfrew will discourse two more excellent programmes as follows: March--National Emblem... Von Suppe Overture--Pique Dame... Wagner Waltz--La Barcarolle... Waldteufel Selection--From Mademoiselle Modeste... Thru' Delcote from michezo Henry VIII... (a) Morris dance, (b) Shepherd dance, (c) Torch Dance... German Morceau Characteristic--Pan-American Gens From the Opera... Herbert Softly Unaware... Paul Lincke Airs From the Three Twins... Hosanna... Evening... Morse March--Our Director... Bigelow Waltz--España... Idyll--Fireflies (companion to Glowworm)... Grand Selection from Lohengrin... Wagner Indian Characteristic--Chief Bungaboo... Hill Moonlight on the Swanne... Freidmann handed... Night in Vienna... Von Suppe Two Hungarian Dances... Brahms Selection--The Singing Girl... Herbert Finale--The Moose... Flath The Street Patrol... Morse

An interesting exhibit of Porphyry is shown and Professor Bailey expresses the opinion that this can be very well used for building purposes. It is found in Chamcook Lake, and though no attempt yet been made to develop it, Professor Bailey is of the opinion that it could be successfully put to use in many of the fields where marble and granite are now predominant. Some pretty white gray banded and green granite, also serpentine, these are found in the vicinity of St. John. A remarkable handsome specimen of Serpentine marble was taken from the Hill near Rockwood Park. Some fine displays of Gypsum are also shown. These are taken from Hillsborough, where the Gypsum industry has a large concern. It is the large block of artificial marble made of Albert County Gypsum.

ADMIT DEFEAT AT WASHINGTON

Continued from page 1. bitration sitting at The Hague on the Newfoundland fisheries dispute which was announced today is looked upon as a substantial victory for the colony. The winning of point one by Great Britain means it is pointed out that Newfoundland will have full power to control all fishery legislation and make but such laws as may be necessary. In regard to question two, while the decision is apparently unfavorable to Newfoundland because it allows Americans to include foreigners among their crews, it does not affect the Dominion's right to pass laws forbidding her own people to join American vessels outside of territorial waters or punish them for so doing. The decision on question three which relates Americans of the obligation of paying light dues in Newfoundland fishery waters has no particular bearing on the actual conduct of the fishery and the same is true of the decision on question four, which makes it unnecessary for them to enter and clear at custom houses.

Newfoundland's victory on question five confirms her mastery over all the waters in which fish are obtained during the summer season and with the control regulations under question one, she will still be able to force the Americans to make terms with her. Question six regarding Americans fishing for herring in the Bay of Islands, Newfoundland never seriously hoped to win, because England had already recognized this right for nearly sixty years. Question seven which gives Americans the right to trade as ordinary merchant ships do, cannot, it is declared here, give them the right to purchase bait or any commodity which the Newfoundland parliament may make the subject of special enactments. Prominent people here declare that the only practical advantage the Americans gain by the Hague award are freedom from the obligation of paying light dues and reporting to the custom houses. Awards on questions two and seven are, it is declared, valueless.

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