

THE HOME OF CANADA'S GREAT HERD OF BUFFALO

Bison Now Roam Over Park Reserve of 165 Square Miles on Bank of Battle River—An Ideal Stamping Ground—Herd Will Number a Thousand in Few Months—A Great National Asset—Herd in Park at Present Numbers Five Hundred and Twenty Head.

By the end of September 1909 nearly a thousand buffalo will be ranging the plains of the National Park Reserve at Wainwright, the new stamping ground of Canada's great herd of bison. The Department of the Interior has decided to gather all the buffalo in its possession into a single herd and when the G.T.P. line from Edmonton to Wainwright is open for freight traffic, the herd, Banff and the remainder of the Montana herd now being rounded up by Michael Pablo, numbering nearly three hundred head in all will be conveyed to the new park at Wainwright.

Canadians are proud of the part which their national government has played in the conservation of the bison. The animals which but a few decades ago roamed the western plains in countless thousands are now all but extinct. Probably one half the number of buffalo in existence will be represented by the Wainwright herd. Of late the newspapers of the United States have raised a cry against the removal of the buffalo from Montana by the Canadian government. Utterly indifferent to the welfare of the animals a few years ago the citizens of the Western States seem to have suddenly become aware that by the deportation of the buffalo a national asset of great value is being carried away. Time is passing and the herd by Michael Pablo to the Canadian government is characterized as unpatriotic and a national disgrace. The spoilation should be permitted to go no further, the newspapers urge in a fit of jealousy, and the remainder of the Pablo herd should be denied Canada by the American government. So strong is the feeling which has been engendered, that it is quite possible that some official action may be taken in the matter.

The Canadian public has followed with great interest the rounding up of the buffalo and their transportation from the plains of Montana to Elk Park, Lamont and thence to the big reserve at Wainwright. Toronto daily sent out a special correspondent to report the recent introduction of the bison to the plain to their new kingdom and to secure photographs of a special supplement. Stories of the buffalo appear from time to time in various illustrated magazines.

Wainwright Buffalo Mad.

June 13, 1909 is a red letter date in the history of Wainwright. On that day a special train of 23 cars containing 232 buffalo from the Elk Park near Lamont arrived at Buffalo Park a mile from the town. The animals were unloaded without any difficulty. "The home of the largest herd of buffalo in the world" has been the proud boast of Wainwright ever since. Out on the prairie where the towns are so much alike Wainwright is not allowed to make the most of its claim to distinction. The stranger must stop and hear the tale. The business enterprises of the merchants herald it abroad. In the dining room of the town's biggest hotel is a large wall scene painted by a local artist in which is portrayed a group of huge bison feeding by the shore of a small lake. There is no point wasted in the landscape. This picture painted from the life must prove a great consolation to the visitor who is prevented from seeing the herd by stormy weather. The Buffalo Base Ball Team is the pride of the town. A Buffalo Band has recently been organized and a present theatre is being constructed which can scarcely escape the name Buffalo Theatre. There is a Buffalo Every Stable too but the buffalo are kept for hire. All this goes to show how large the bison loom up on Wainwright's horizon. On Dominion Day there were nearly a hundred visitors from the town and vicinity to Buffalo Park.

Wainwright is 136 miles distant from Edmonton by way of the G.T.P. The town is almost a mile east of the entrance to the Battle River from the west, when the mile long bridge of the Grand Trunk Pacific over the valley of the Battle River has been crossed, one is not further distant than the length of the bridge from the Battle River corner of Buffalo Park Reserve, which skirts the river to the south for several miles, extending its area of 165 square miles eastward in an irregularly shaped polygon as far as the Ribstone Creek.

26 Miles Across Park.

It is a full Marathon distance from the north west corner of the reserve to the point where the park touches the Ribstone Creek on the east. Confinement in this great area is scarcely confinement at all and at last, after years of weary wandering and months spent in small corrals, the buffalo are free to roam over their native plains under ideal conditions of environment. Lakes and streams, groves of poplar and expanses of the green grazing land afford all that the heart of a buffalo could desire.

There are evidences that these acres were in days gone by a favor. The writer noticed how the old trails are being followed and how the old wanderings are being repeated by the new denizens of the place. The buffalo lives to an age of 100 years and many of the Wainwright herd are of the generation which roamed unmolested over the western plains. Perchance some of them in their wanderings passed over the very spot where they are now enclosed.

About a mile from Wainwright and hidden from the town by the rising ground C.B.R. is shown in the map and the trail leading from Wainwright to Hardisty through the park. From a simple iron gate is thrown across the roadway. It bears the legend

BUFFALO PARK.

Some would have preferred the name Pablo Park, which was suggested by Howard Douglas, the commissioner of National Parks, who has supervised the transportation of the buffalo from first to last, following the drive when the plains of the Battle River and the Park are swept clean of buffalo and choosing the present location for the park in 1907.

Last week the writer visited the park in company with Mr. Douglas. The lodge of the gatekeeper, Mr. Buckley, was receiving the finishing touches. It is a neat, five-roomed cottage situated just inside the gate. Mr. Buckley who was for some years a boat builder by trade did practically all the construction work himself. The gatekeeper has a register in which the names of all the visitors

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ON THE PLAINS OF BUFFALO PARK. An excellent view of buffalo grazing on the plains of the new park at Wainwright showing a wide expanse of the country which abounds in small lakes and groves of trees. The grasses are of the finest.

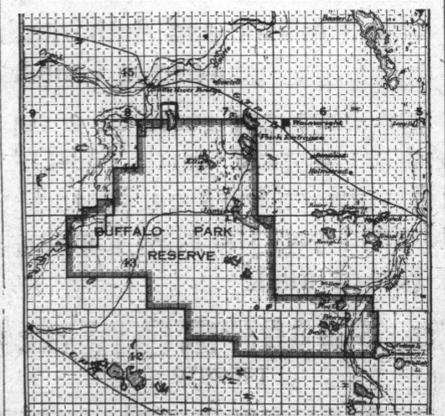
to the park are inscribed. It is his duty to enforce the regulations which forbid the use of firearms within the park or the lighting of fires. The main road from Wainwright to Hardisty which leads through the park may not be used after dark without special permission. The delegation which came to Edmonton last week on an hour's notice drove to Hardisty in the early morning and to secure permission to go through the park woke Mr Douglas in the middle of the night.

The Commissioner completed arrangements for the erection of a house for Ed. Ellis the superintendent of the park. Forty acres of the G.T.P. territory on a hill east of the entrance to the reserve and midway between the town and the park were purchased as a site. The house will command a view of the surrounding country for miles on either side. It will be built facing the town and just in front will run the driveway from Wainwright to the park entrance. A sloping lawn will lead down to the river. The Wainwright Mr. Douglas discussed the preparation of the road with Mayor Dawson and other members of the Board of Trade. A forty foot roadway, three quarters of a mile in length has been purchased by the Dominion Government. It will rest with the Provincial Government to prepare the remaining half mile of the road. Next spring Mr. Douglas will ship several thousand spruce saplings from Banff to the park. These trees will be set out on each side of the road. The commissioner promised the townspeople several hundred trees for the streets of their town if they would agree to care for these planted along the government roadway. The offer was readily accepted.

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PLAN OF BUFFALO PARK RESERVE. The above is an accurate plan of Buffalo Park Reserve. The total area of the park is 165,000 acres enclosed by 73 miles of wire fence. The position of the park between the G.T.P. and C.B.R. is shown in the map and the trail leading from Wainwright to Hardisty through the park. From a simple iron gate is thrown across the roadway. It bears the legend

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A run-getting carnival in the same game. Edmonton the game afternoon. His, errors and balls netted the Motormen. The fans went wild with joy when this way, St. Ring drew balls. Barnstead singled, St. Ring and Tricker by a home run, centre-fielder and an error by Connors and Kelly possession of first base.

A passed ball promoted King and Parker to third. Barnstead hitting the bases. Then Park an error by Tricker and a two-base hit bringing home King and Brennan, who were out of the inning. The game was over. One more run was added in Brennan singled, well to score error by first base and second base. By to first base, St. Ring and Tricker by a home run, centre-fielder and an error by Connors and Kelly possession of first base.

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The evening game was a contest as the score of 14 to 6 game was called at the sixth inning. Edmonton's tallied in the sixth inning, a "laid out a two-bagger, went to the plate, and scored single by Smith. Smith pitched good ball, sixth inning when he got hole. With three men on base, the mound was a little place. The long one could be the Compuchers, from getting of the three over the plate, the first man to face the new safely, scoring Smith.

Kelly's fine pitching to this caught two men napping who locals of the evening game, Edmonton-Atterton

Parker of AB 1
Burrage of 2
Brennan of 3
Kelly of 4
Grigson of 5
McGuire of 6
Sterling of 7
Barnstead of 8
Smith of 9
Total 33
Edmonton-Atterton

Donovan of AB 1
Burrage of 2
Brennan of 3
Kelly of 4
Grigson of 5
McGuire of 6
Sterling of 7
Barnstead of 8
Smith of 9
Total 28
Edmonton-Evening G.

Donovan of AB 1
Burrage of 2
Brennan of 3
Kelly of 4
Grigson of 5
McGuire of 6
Sterling of 7
Barnstead of 8
Smith of 9
Total 22
Edmonton-Evening G.

Donovan of AB 1
Burrage of 2
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Total 21
Edmonton-Evening G.

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Donovan of AB 1
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Total 19
Edmonton-Evening G.

Donovan of AB 1
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Total 18
Edmonton-Evening G.

Donovan of AB 1
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Total 17
Edmonton-Evening G.

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Total 16
Edmonton-Evening G.

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Total 15
Edmonton-Evening G.

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Total 12
Edmonton-Evening G.

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Sterling of 7
Barnstead of 8
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Total 11
Edmonton-Evening G.

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