

been built entirely by rigidly adhering to the Dominion policy of producing only dependable products.

The growth of the Dominion Cartridge Company, though phenomenal, has been permanent and due solely to the fact that Dominion ammunition created for itself an ever-increasing public demand. From a small beginning the plant at Brownsburg, Que., has developed into an extensive model factory which keeps several hundred operatives constantly employed.

The plant occupies both banks of the river and affords the most congenial surroundings for all Dominion employees. Of recent years extensions and improvements have been varied and marked. In the place of the modest buildings, huge machine shops, vast freight sheds, enlarged packing departments and exceptionally well-equipped testing ranges have grown up.

The MOUNTAIN SHEEP

The Mountain Sheep or Bighorn (*Ovis montana*) is found in Canada on both slopes of the Rockies, north to about latitude 57°; in the Chilcotin and Lilloet districts on the eastern slopes of the Cascade Mountains; and at several points in the Similkameen and Okanagan districts. It occurs nowhere in any part of the Selkirk range, nor on the Coast range. Everywhere it is the same fine wary animal, its pursuit calling for a higher quality of endurance, eyesight and marksmanship than that of any other species of big game.

The finest heads are undoubtedly found in the Rockies, and the extremely rugged nature of this range makes its pursuit more than difficult there, especially as the sheep are not universally distributed but are confined to certain favored localities. One may work hard to locate a bunch of rams only to lose all trace of them after the first alarm, the whole lot leaving for another range, never to return during the hunter's stay.

In the northern portion of British Columbia, Yukon territory and Alaska, a very different type of Mountain Sheep is found, characterized by a smaller size and a lighter type of horn, a distinct groove or overhand runs along the forward face of the latter, which is not a pronounced character in the typical Bighorn from further South.

These northern sheep vary from the pure white sheep found from Alaska to North-eastern British Columbia, to the dark form of Stone's Sheep which occurs between the head-waters of the Skeena river and T. graph on the Stikine.

All of these Northern Sheep, which are very animals, are comparatively easy to secure once a good district is found, and they never attain the almost incredible degree of wariness that characterizes the true Bighorn to the northward.