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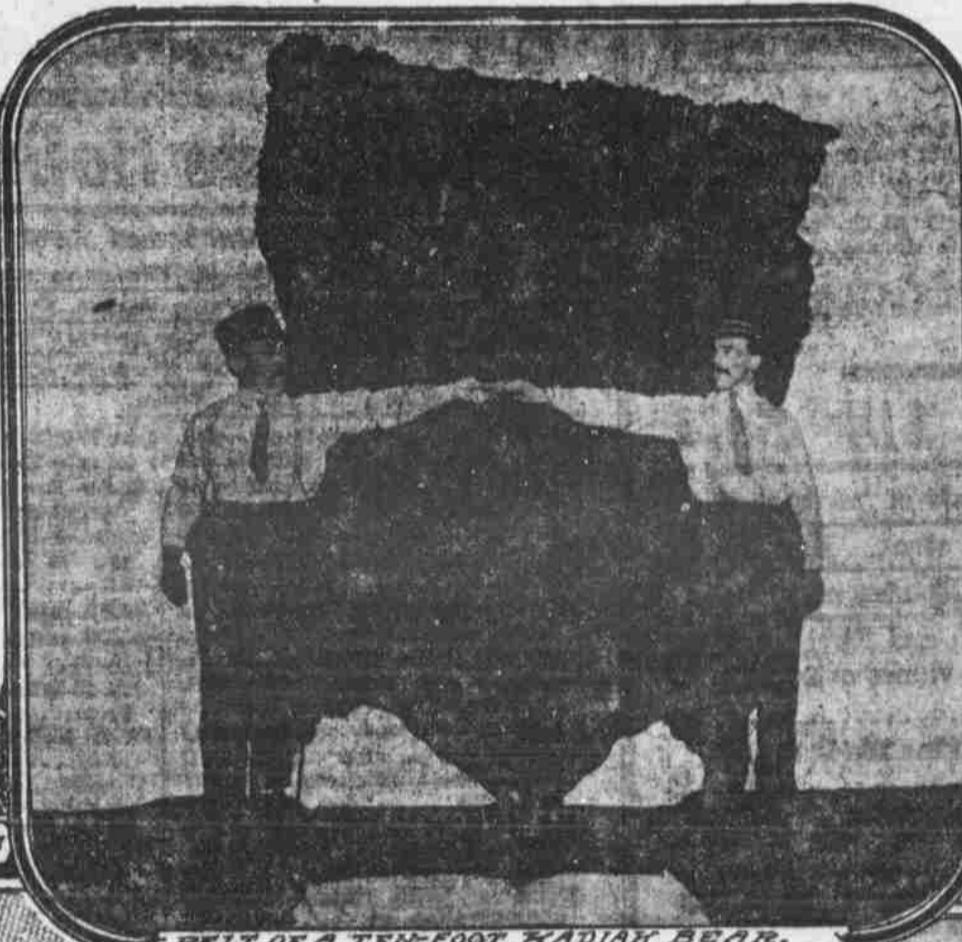
(Great Collection of Big Game Heads by New York Zoological Society

THE pick of the largest and finest heads, horns and antlers of the big game of northern America, comprising the famous Reed collection from Victoria, B. C., will be on exhibition in the near future in the grounds of the New York Zoological society. These magnificent trophies, which are not likely to be duplicated owing to the approaching extermination of the big game, are to form the leading feature of the national collection of heads and horns now being gathered together.

They were secured through the efforts of Director W. T. Hornaday of the New York Zoological society. Their owner, Mr. E. S. Reed, an English sportsman, formerly residing at Victoria, enjoyed exceptional opportunities in pursuit of game. Instead of making hasty and haphazard excursions during the favorable seasons as is done by the average hunter, Mr. Reed made a systematic series of prolonged hunting trips, camping several entire winters with a retinue of Indian trappers and scouts familiar with the haunts and whereabouts of the great forest denizens. He covered and traversed the best game districts of Alaska and British Columbia about ten years ago, when large animals



CALLED THE GRANDEST OF ALL HEADS OF THE MOUNTAIN SHEEP.



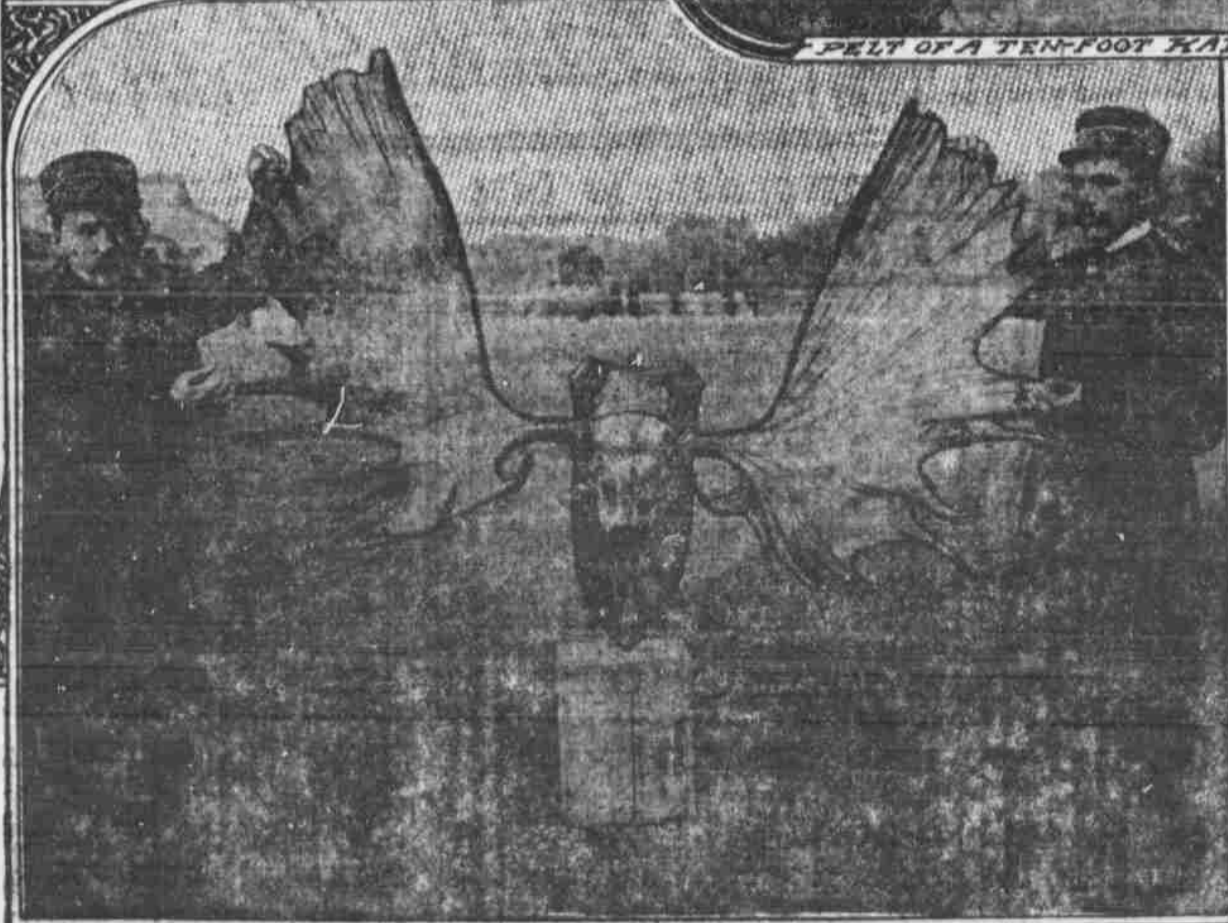
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Reed, was in England when negotiations to acquire them were opened and had for a number of years kept his collection of heads and horns in the Union club of Victoria, where they were seen only by a limited number of sportsmen and privileged persons.

Dr. Hornaday obtained an option on the trophies, and though \$10,000 was the price asked by Mr. Reed, the collector was secured for \$5,000 in view of the object for which it was desired. This sum and \$500 additional for its transportation to New York was contributed as a gift by Emerson McMillin of this city, himself a hunter and sportsman of many lands. The deal was closed at an opportune time, for a wealthy German sportsman was about offering double the figure, or \$10,000, for these specimens, to take to Berlin for his own private collection.

The great array of heads are now temporarily installed in one of the rooms of the Hen House at the Zoo and will be placed on permanent exhibition in one of the new buildings now nearing completion. Through the kindness of Dr. Hornaday the photographs printed here were obtained.

Owing to the disappearance of big game through excessive hunting by natives and whites, and also owing to the stringent game laws prohibiting the killing of these

are in abundance on the Kenai peninsula and other parts of the great northwest.

In fact, Mr. Reed had his pick at the time when the moose and caribou were in their finest condition as to antlers and of the huge brown bears, mountain sheep, etc., when their pelage was at the best. From these elaborate hunting campaigns no animal's head was taken and preserved that did not reach certain commanding proportions, eclipsing in size any then known. These were carried a thousand miles or more on the backs of Indians, by dog sledge and canoe and by a specially chartered vessel back into civilization. This resulted in the gathering together of a collection of heads, horns and skins of the biggest game of North America, such as probably can never be brought together again.

One of the finest and most striking of the big specimens is the head of a giant Alaskan moose, with the most magnificent antlers, having the enormous spread of over seventy-six inches. It is considered the record head of the world. The massiveness and beauty of the antlers are wonderful.

An idea of the comparative size of this ex-forest king can be judged by the figures of the two men alongside. In life the great animal stood approximately eight feet at the shoulders. It was killed in the wild

of the Kenai peninsula, southeastern Alaska. Five other moose heads, all of splendid size, are also in the collection.

Another star specimen is a superb caribou head, excelling all others known from the Cassiar mountains. Madison Grant, secretary of the zoological society and an authority on these animals, states that it is the finest head in the world.

The beauty, length and size of the antlers are astonishing. The left antlers reach to the unequal length of fifty and one-half inches, the right to forty-eight inches. The total number of points is forty-five.

This is a new type of caribou, different in color as well as in size and curvature of the antlers from other species, and has been named Rangifer osborni in honor of Professor Henry F. Osborn of this city. It is estimated that this magnificent creature in life stood in the neighborhood of six feet at the shoulders.

Another of the record breaking trophies

is the skin and head of a giant Kodiak bear, whose enormous length and size can be imagined from comparison with the two six-foot men standing on each side Paul Niedick, the German hunter and sportsman, regards this as the finest of all bear skins and worth \$1,000. This monster in life stood nearly six feet in height and was ten feet long and weighed some 2,000 pounds.

One of the peculiar habits of this massive creature is of interest, viz. the ingenious manner of catching salmon for food. This is done as follows:

As soon as the salmon begin to enter the stream brunn makes fishing his chief business, as they usually ascend the stream in large numbers for the entire summer and the supply is practically unlimited. By rolling stones and pieces of logs the old she bear dams up all but a narrow channel, through which the salmon have to pass. The cubs do not attempt to fish, but stay

on the bank and receive contributions.

She holds her arms down at her sides, with the paws spread, and when she feels the salmon coming up she clutches one with a quick sweep of her paw and deftly throws it out on the bank to the eager waiting cubs. After supplying her offspring she puts several in her mouth and wades ashore to eat them.

After she has obtained a plentiful supply, some fifty or more, she sits down to enjoy her feast. Only the two sides are eaten, the heads being left. The cubs are not so particular and consume the whole fish.

An immense walrus head, with ivory tusks two feet long, affords an impressive glimpse of this fast vanishing and peculiar sea creature. One of the striking points regarding the large head is the extremely small mouth, as the animal is a vegetarian and feeds on seaweed, mollusks and other sorts of soft stuff.

The walrus is an important and highly

valued source of food for many of the Alaskan Eskimaux, and when the successful hunter brings home on his back a head, the favorite part, it affords a feast for his family. The large head here pictured is said to have been obtained at Muller Bay on the Bering sea side of the Alaskan peninsula. Here there is a vast stretch of beach left exposed for several miles, which the animals frequent to bask in the sun and sleep.

the day itself, in the weeks preceding, and years that are gone. It is in the memories that haunt the early chapel service, in the hanging of stockings and trimming of trees, in the dinner eaten, and the dinner sent to a neighbor less fortunate. Worth while? With all its failure of the ideal, what would the long year be without it?—New York Evening Post.

Preserving Spirit of Christmas
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the 5 o'clock scramble for stockings hung about the fireplace, if tradition and architecture harmonized in your home. If not, the head of the bed was an excellent substitute. Then a wild shriek awakened less alert brothers and sisters, and, pell-mell, came a rush to father's and mother's room. Snuggled down under comforts, for the bed was big enough for six, they began the search for treasure. Father and mother had stockings, too, and they were as excited as youngsters, and played the game well. The contents were not unexpected, but just what were there every 26th of December. But that was the fun. Children are nothing if not orthodox. Mystery lurked in the presents underneath the tree. But a stocking was explored territory, and great would have been the disturbance had any novelty been introduced.

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