

# LUXURY AND COMFORT MARKED KING'S HUNT

Nepal Camp Had Modern Fittings, Electric Light, and Automobiles.

## CARS RAN INTO TIGERS

King George Shot Altogether Thirty-seven of Them—Nineteen Rhinoceri Also Fell.

By Marconi Transatlantic Wireless Telegraph to The New York Times.

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 20.—Jacob Hood, artist for The Graphic, who had special permission to make sketches of King George's shooting expedition in Nepal, accompanies the drawings he sends to his paper with a letter, in the course of which he writes:

"The Maharajah of Nepal and his three sons spared no trouble and expense to give us all a good time during our ten days' visit as his guests in his tiger-infested jungles.

"There were two camps, in each of which some days were spent, which were furnished with every comfort, including electric light. To show you how we have to rough it in the jungle, I inclose the ordinary breakfast menu:

"Porridge. Bakti Maitre d'Hotel. Oeufs aux choux saucisses. Grillies. Curry de legumes viandes. Froides. Café.

"The roads into the camps were made more than forty miles up through the virgin forest from Thori, the nearest railway line on the borders of Nepal, and motor cars kept up communication, sometimes running into tigers or rhinoceri on the road.

"The game in the way of rhinos and tigers was plentiful, and an excellent organization was employed for effecting its destruction.

"His Majesty shot altogether thirty-seven tigers. He has been shooting remarkably well, and it is not often that he had to give a second barrel.

"From an artist's point of view this was to be regretted, as I have seen no exciting incident of a tiger charging an elephant or trying to pull a sportsman out of his howdah. No sooner had his stripes broken cover than he bit the dust, as the saying is, without the chance of biting anything or any one else.

"Nineteen rhinos also fell. They showed more fight, as there are only two places in their thick hides in which a bullet may bring death, and when wounded only they are apt to charge.

"I send drawings of two of his Majesty's equerries, who had an experience of a fight with an enraged rhino.

"Major Wigram was on a pad elephant, and Capt. Godfrey Fausset was in a howdah. He eventually shot his rhino, and its horn was the biggest of any taken. Christmas Day, after service in a tent, a long line of the Maharajah's servants brought around costly presents for every one of us and elaborate Christmas cards from himself and one from each of his sons.

"To the King the Maharajah's present was a truly princely collection of all the wild animals of the country, in cages, some of them very rare. They were carried into camp by coolies in their cages and placed in three lines.

"One of the most difficult to capture was a kyang, or wild ass, from the borders of Tibet. A snow leopard, different sorts of bears, and various kinds of deer, from the large shou, with antlers like the red deer, to the little home deer and musk deer; every sort of bird, and fishes, dead, of course, were represented, and baskets of every fruit and vegetable known completed the gift."