

wide, and a good fishing place. A mile farther up we see Crab Island, a small island (covered at high water), just opposite a depression in the hills on the Quebec shore—the now dry bed of a stream of pre-historic days. The island, a noted trolling and rod-fishing place, is a half-way spot on which moose and deer stand when crossing at this—a favorite point—from one shore to the other. On the Quebec shore, east of Crab Island, and distant one mile from Temiskaming Lake, is Trout Lake, a sheet of water about  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles long and a half to a mile wide, which empties into Gordon Creek about two miles above Temiskaming Station. The lake abounds in large grey trout and other fish, and there is good fishing all the way up the Creek, from its outlet on Gordon Creek, to the lake. A road extends to it from Temiskaming Station, and another one from



ON WHITE CREEK

Temiskaming Lake, near Crab Island. A good moose and deer country surrounds it, and partridge are abundant. Now we pass Porcupine Creek, on the Ontario side, rising in and flowing through, a game abounding—especially moose and deer—country of bush and beaver meadow. Seven miles from our starting point Schooner Island is passed, so called from its resemblance to a schooner in the distance. Apparently we are coming to the end of the Lake, for high ground seemingly shuts us in on all sides but the way we came. We sail on, wondering; presently an opening to the westward presents to us a vista beyond, tho' still limited as before. Ahead of us lies Thompson's Bay, from where bush or "chantier" roads radiate in all directions, and back to a chain of lakes, well stocked with fish, and which all drain into Gordon Creek.