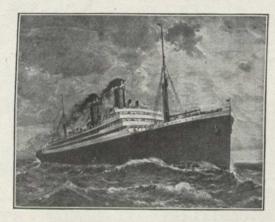
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A hare with pied coat where brown shaded into the winter's white, sat up behind a boulder listening with nervous interest. Down stream a little doe sniffed the wind, ears pricked, head lifted. Then Wynn led the way, breaking a trail through the bushes where he could not find good going. His head was hooded by the canoe, and from each of his hands a pack swung free.

Nance McCullough followed unmeekly in his wake, bearing the rifle over her left shoulder, for this, by way of concession he had allowed her to carry. The man smiled to himself to notice, on looking around, that her right hand was entirely occupied in plucking her serge skirts free of the berry branches, though her rose-flushed face showed no signs of admitting that she could not very easily have carried her own pack.

So the portage around the rough water was slowly made, and after-wards they paddled down stream steadily yet against the wind, reaching McCullough's claim at sunset.

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WHY BUY A CANADIAN-MADE AUTO?

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iron, steel, wood and leather, all of

which are native to this country.
I feel that I should cultivate the habit of examining trade-marks and of buying goods of home make wherever possible. If everybody in the country could acquire the habit of asking for the Canadian-made article, and not taking "something else that is just as good," there would be no difficulty about welding the present discountry about the present discountry and the present discountry about culty about welding the present dissentient parts of this Dominion into a harmonious unit. I would buy a Canadian-made automobile, not only because it was a good automobile, but also because it meant so many bushels of wheat to the Canadian farmer, who is supplying the makers of my car with food. And I should expect the farmer to regard my automobile in terms of farm produce. The merchant, also, would see my product of the Canadian factory in the light of so many pounds of sugar; the property owner would see in it a year's rent, and the teacher of the school and the minister of the church would greet me in my car as an additional contributor to their yearly stipends. The general attitude towards me would be such, if all my fellows believed in this national doctrine, that I could drive my car at any speed I wished, because even the officers of my municipality would proclaim me as a donator to the public revenue.

Then, apart from any consideration of indirect advantage or of sentiment, the manufacture of a motor-car in Canada is of direct advantage to the A motor-car, unlike many other articles of commerce, is subjected to excessive use, and often, abuse. It is a piece of machinery, and as such will, from time to time, require attention and the replacement of certain parts. In the case of a well organized company, with branches and agencies all over the country, the owner of a car is able to secure expert assistance in any adjustments, also to secure any parts for replacement promptly. This is an item of tremendous advantage.

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