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Editor's Talk

SOME people say that Canada has only a little timber left; some say there is a sufficient quantity to last a century. Whatever the rights of the case, there is no doubt of the importance of the Forestry Problem. Its relation to climate is one phase; its relation to navigation and water-power is another; its relation to settlement is a third. Professor Ross will deal broadly and popularly with the subject in four articles. We commend them to the consideration of every citizen who has the welfare of the country at heart.

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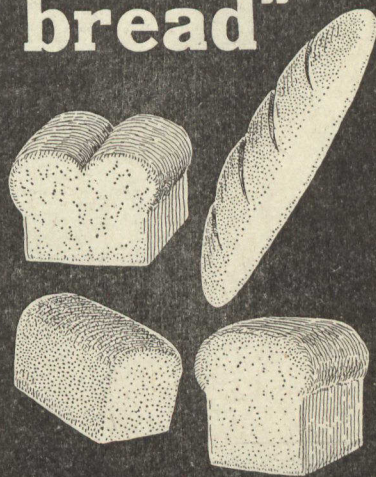
ARRANGEMENTS are being perfected steadily to provide the readers of this journal with the strongest and most attractive short stories written by Canadian writers. Last week, Mrs. MacKay's serial came to an end, and this week a series of six complete mining stories by Mr. W. A. Fraser are begun. No Canadian writer, not even Sir Gilbert Parker or Robert Barr, has maintained the quality of his story-telling style as has Mr. Fraser. His tales are not the product of fire-place musings. For these mining stories he has gone out into the wilderness of New Ontario, so rapidly being transformed by commerce, mining and agriculture, and has studied the miner face to face. He has eaten at the same table and slept in the same shack. The "vernacular" is secured at first hand. The setting is thoroughly studied. The plots are based on actual occurrences. When you have read them and felt the bite of this powerful pen, pass them on to your neighbour so that he too may enjoy the force of them.

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