



North Star airliners coming off the assembly line at Montreal were designed specifically for Canadian conditions but are also intended for the export market.

its transcontinental and international routes. At first the Government paid a private company to manufacture the airliners on a management fee basis but recently sold the Canadair plant to a United States Company with the intention of cutting down high production costs by opening up the export market for these airliners.

Outstanding among the other aircraft produced by Canada is the "Norseman," an all-Canadian designed plane, which R.B.C. Noorduyn started to build in 1934. This popular aircraft, which has proved itself in bush and wartime flying, is still being manufactured by the Canadian Car and Foundry Company of Montreal. The same company is also now testing their "Loadmaster," a high wing monoplane of the twin boom type with a central cabin. The "Loadmaster," which is made for the export market, is primarily intended to carry freight but is also capable of adaptation as an airliner.

DeHavilland Aircraft Company at Toronto, which also has a successful record producing wartime and peacetime aircraft, is putting out such light freighters as the "Fox Moth," and two Canadian designs, the metal trainer, the "Chipmunk," for world-wide sale, and the "Beaver," which may be used as a cargo carrier.

The first Canadian-built helicopter, the "S.G. Mark VI," is now being test-flown by its makers, the Intercity Airlines Company of Montreal, which intends to mass-produce