

CANADIAN INVESTMENT

At a time when every indication evidences an upgrade tendency in Canadian affairs and attention is being directed from many sources towards the Dominion for investment of all kinds, the reading of the report of the president of the Investment Bankers Association of Canada, an organization which gives its best endeavors to afford a maximum of protection to those who have funds for investment, is calculated to augment such optimism and revive faith in the future of the Dominion. "No such opportunity has occurred since the organization of the association ten years ago for cheerful and optimistic outlook than at the present," states the president. "We have every reason to take pride in the outlook and be thankful we live in this land of so great promise."

During the calendar year 1925, according to the report, Government and municipal financing in Canada was effected to the extent of some \$331,000,000 in round figures, as follows:—Dominion Government \$145,000,000; Dominion guaranteed (Can. Nat. Rlys.) \$35,000,000; Provincial Government \$104,000,000; Provincial guaranteed \$6,000,000; Municipal \$41,000,000. The securities were placed almost equally in the United States and Canada, the Republic accounting for only about \$10,000,000 more than the Dominion.

Municipal Financing.

It is interesting to note, though no great significance is attached to this by the president of the Association, that government and municipal financing in Canada for the calendar year 1925 was less to the extent of some \$128,000,000 than in 1924. It is, however, significant, especially in view of the dubious regard of Canadian investment which still persists in certain other countries, that whilst in 1924 the financing for these requirements was arranged in Canada to almost double the extent it was in the United States, in 1925 the money came in about equal proportions from Canada and the United States.

Following this up, greater interest attaches to the figures of Canadian financing in the first half of 1925, as compiled by A. E. Ames & Co. To June 12th new Government, municipal and corporation financing in Canada amounted to \$258,153,300, as compared with \$242,231,885 in 1924, and \$196,400,000 in the period of 1924. The 1925 total is divided into Government, \$145,000,000; municipal \$33,236,300; and corporation \$107,925,000. Of the total, \$148,850,000 was sold in the U.S. as against \$139,303,300 in Canada, the Republic's purchases consisting of \$76,600,000 in Government bonds, \$9,860,000 in municipal bonds, and \$62,750,000 corporation bonds.

Increase in U.S. Investment.

The greatest compliment which could have been paid Canada in the depressing and struggling post-war years has been the steady and swelling flow of investment funds from the United States into the Dominion. There is probably no more shrewd or calculatingly careful individual than the American banker, and when he advises clients to invest in the future of the Dominion he is doing so on the basis of a profound study and steadfast conviction. In a general consideration other countries in their attitude towards Canada and Canadian investment could not do better than follow American example and American methods.

Pasteur Stamp Wanted by League of Nations

"Why not Pasteur?" asks the Parisian press, in connection with the announcement that the League of Nations intends to issue its own stamp bearing a likeness of Pritj von Nansen. The merits of Nansen as an explorer and as League Nations Commissioner for the Russian and Armenian refugees is fully recognized, but the famous chemist and bacteriologist Pasteur is put forward as a better symbol of the concord and charity that inspire the League and as a man who before his death benefited all humanity.

Beside the Sea.

Daily the fishers' sails drift out Upon the ocean's breast, But nightly, like white courier doves, They all come home to rest.

—Ellie Higginson.

Planting by Machinery.

A machine that plants cabbage seedlings with considerable speed has been invented by Abbe Baile, the parish priest of the village of Treize Vents, near Nantes, France. It consists of a moving arm that places each seedling in a hole and another attachment that covers it with earth. It saves nine-tenths of the time usually employed in planting cabbages.

It Was Inherent.

She—"What's wrong with the car? It squeaks dreadfully."
He—"Can't be helped; there's pig-iron in the axles."

In the Royal library at Windsor Castle are illuminated books so precious that they are kept always under lock and key. The Royal library itself was mainly built by Queen Elizabeth.

Nothing helps a man so much as to feel that he is wanted.—Bishop of Ripon.

THE GROWING GIRL

Requires a Mother's Constant Care and Watchfulness.

In their early teens it is quite common for girls to outgrow their strength, and mothers should carefully watch the health of their daughters at this time, for it is when strength is sapped by too rapid growth that anaemia develops. The first signs may be noticed by peevishness, languor and headaches. The face grows pale, breathlessness and palpitation follow, with low spirits.

At the first symptom of anaemia mothers should act at once. Neglected anaemia often leads to decline, but if you see that your daughter's blood is enriched there need be no cause for anxiety. The finest blood enricher ever discovered is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pure, red blood created by these pills will quickly banish all signs of anaemia. They will build up your girl's health and ensure her a robust girlhood. Give your daughter a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now. Make her strong like thousands of girls and women throughout Canada who have been rescued from the clutches of anaemia by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

One of the Flower Secrets.

Flowering depends on reserves, whether in bulb or tree, in oak or daffodil. "The power to form flowers is bound up with the power of the plant to lay by stores of reserve material." And though, as Ward reminds us, some herbaceous plants flower a few weeks after sowing, whilst some trees produce no flower until they are fifty or sixty years old, they share a common secret. Within wide margins of difference they obey the great law of reserve. The beauty that sooner or later finds expression must first of all be stored.

How impressive is the patience and restraint in the trees of the forest! No oak is to be hustled. Cedars cannot be "forced" like rhubarb. Their growing forms are quietly serene. Most great productions in art or in character have something of the same secret. They are not born of haste to make an impression. They grow quietly in the background. They come of lifelong patience and faith, of that patience which has been defined as "faith with her lamp lit."

So grew the cathedral at Amiens, and that Vinci's "Last Supper" and Dante's great trilogy.

Those who are wise pluck the early flower buds that rootage may be the more secure. In the case of the greatest, a stern face has been set against immediate bearing. The richer the native talent, the sterner the discipline that restrained.

As a child, Kubelik was a musical prodigy. People came miles to hear him, and almost worshipped him. No end of offers came to his father; managers, we are told, were only too anxious to pave his cottage with gold.

But that father was a gardener—four enough in earthly things yet wise in his craft. He knew that to strain for immediate result would mar the child's future. "He refused all offers and, setting socially to work, toiled before, to win, penny by penny, money for the boy's education."

For six years Kubelik worked at his violin at the Conservatoire at Prague. When his triumphs began to fill the father who had earned the applause.

No wonder the son said he always played best when he imagined his father was in the audience.

Surely that gardener-father had learned the lesson among his flowers.

It sometimes happens that the things we get for nothing cost us more than the things we buy.

Motorists usually discover what causes the wheels to revolve upon paying their gasoline bill.

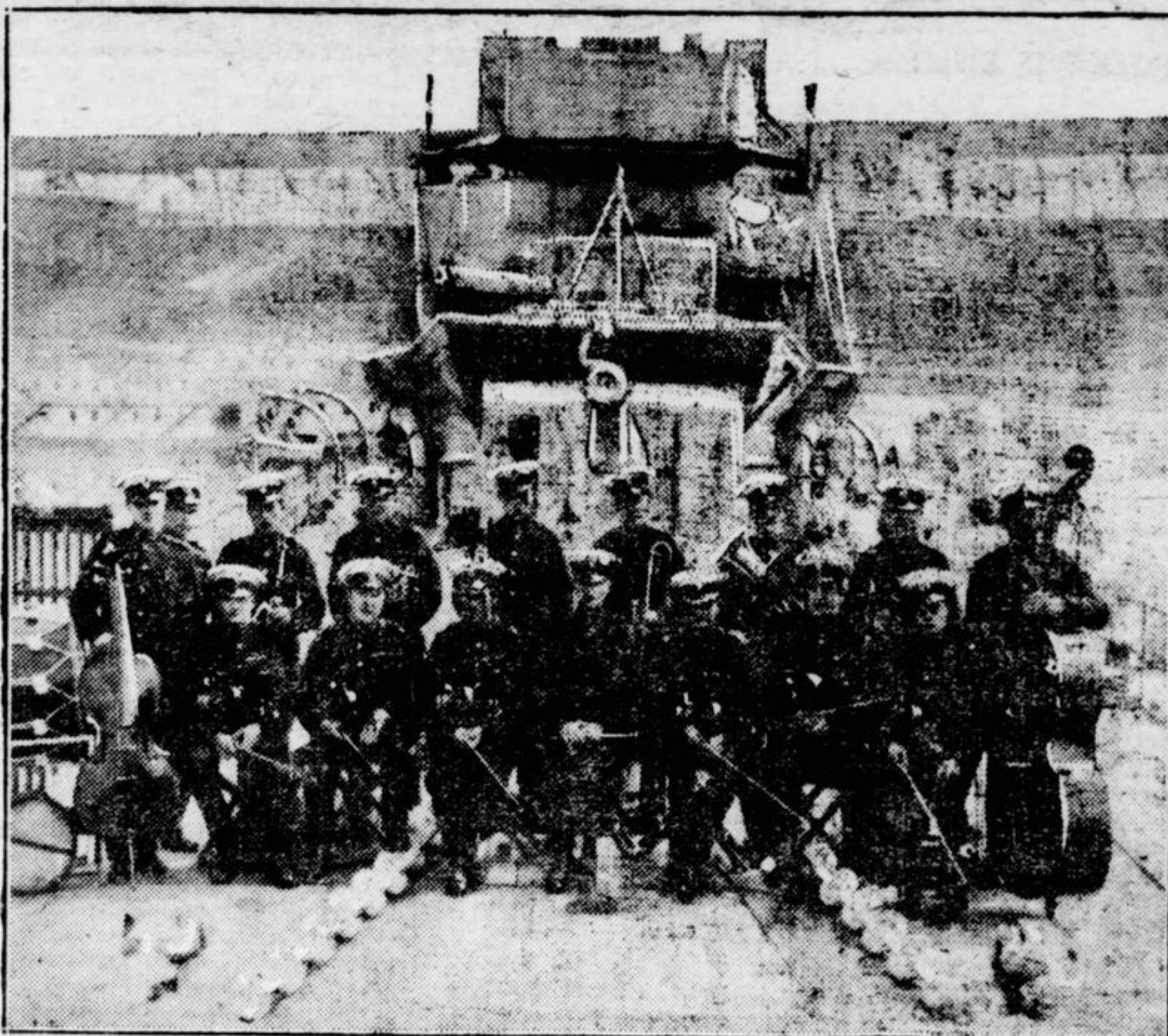
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Broadcast From War Ship Is Novel C.N.R.M. Feature



Tradition in the British Navy harks back to Nelson and a great many features of daily routine on board ship date from the time of the famous Admiral. However, the navy is at all times equally ready to establish precedent and the Commander-in-Chief of the Canadian National West Indies Squadron, Vice Admiral Sir Walter Cowan, Bart., K.C.B., D.S.O., M.V.O., has given permission for an event of absolutely novel character, nothing less than a radio broadcast from the deck of a warship. The broadcast will take place on the night of Thursday, September 16, on board His Majesty's Ship Calcutta, moored in the Port of Montreal, when special programme will be played by the Royal Marine Band. The transmission will be effected through CNRM, which on this occasion will be tied in with CNRO, giving to the most populous section of North America the opportunity of listening-in to a most unusual broadcast.

The Vice Admiral accepted the invitation of the Radio Department of the Canadian National Railways most graciously and expressed his pleasure at the unusual opportunity of giving entertainment to such a vast army of radio enthusiasts as is reached from Montreal and Ottawa. The musicians will be stationed on the upper deck of H.M.S. Calcutta where three microphones will gather in their performances. Telephone circuits will carry the music to the studio of CNRM and from the latter studio lines of the Canadian National Telegraphs will connect with CNRO at Ottawa and the latter station will engage in a simultaneous broadcast on its regular wave length.

The band, under the direction of Bandmaster Herbert Wright, I.R.C.A.M., will commence at 9 o'clock with the march past of the Royal Marines, and after a programme of light and serious music, will conclude with a medley, "Sea Songs of Old England." An added feature of this programme will be the rendition of the bugle calls of the British Navy with an explanation of each call.

An address will be delivered by Lieutenant-Commander W. V. Healy, R.N.R., entitled, "Our First Line of Defence."

A year ago CNRM broadcast the band of H.M.S. Calcutta in a studio programme, the first broadcast of such a character, while the coming broadcast is said to be the first ever transmitted from the deck of a British warship.

KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera, infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Like Dad. Wife—"That boy of ours gets more like you every day."
Husband (moeily)—"What's he been up to now?"

Rub your scalp with Minard's Liniment

Minard's Liniment relieves stiffness.

Related by Refusal. "Are you related to her by marriage?" "No, I'm her brother by refusal."

Surnames and Their Origin

MULVANEY
Variations—O'Mulvaney, Mulleney, O'Mulvena, Melvin, MacIvvena, MacIwains, MacIvavin.
Racial Origin—Irish; also Scottish.
Source—A given name.

It would be hard to find a set of family names in one group which are so little associated with one another in the average mind. Yet they all come from the same source.

Certain of them, such as Melvin, MacIwaine and MacIvavin, are, perhaps more commonly found among families of Scottish blood in this country. The Mulvaney, O'Mulvaney, Mulleney and O'Mulvena are more likely to be of Irish extraction, certainly so in those names which are preceded by "O."
Like virtually all the Gaelic names, the great diversity of spelling in these different forms is the result of the attempt to spell the names in English as they sound in their original Celtic tongue rather than to transcribe the Celtic spelling into the English equivalent.

If this latter was done the correct form of the name would be "O'Moillhiona," or "MacMoillhiona." It is from the latter form that the Scottish variations of the same are derived through the elimination, for easier pronunciation, of the initial "M" in the body of the name, thus, "Mac (M) Aoi'hiona" is easily transformed, in view of its pronunciation into "MacIvavin."

The family or clan name comes from the given name of "Moillhiona," the meaning of which is "devotee of wine." Such a name, of course, was considered no disgrace in the distant past, when it was formed, long before the period



Eyes That See Not. He—"Does Belle go with that fellow Brown?" She—"Yes."

She—"Does she see he's a rouser?" He—"Of course she sees he's around her, she's got eyes."

He—"Still I don't think she sees he's a rouser when he's around her even if she has eyes."

Minard's Liniment relieves stiffness.

Related by Refusal. "Are you related to her by marriage?" "No, I'm her brother by refusal."

Surnames and Their Origin

MATHESON
Variations—Mathie, MacMathan, Mathieson, MacMath, Mathewson, Mathison, Mattie, Matsen.
Racial Origin—Scottish and English.
Source—A given name.

All of these family names are derived from the given name of Matthew, which itself means "Gift of God," and is Hebrew. Its spread throughout Europe, of course, was due to its prominence in the Bible.

While Matheson is not a Celtic form of name, it is nevertheless the name of a clan which was once one of the most important in the Scottish Highlands. The form Matheson, like that of Mathieson is but an English rendering. The Gaelic designation of the clan was "Clann Mhathain," from which the family names of MacMath, MacMathan and Mathie have been evolved, the last named through a dropping of the "Mac" which originally preceded it, and which in the Gaelic denoted "descendant of," just as the termination "son" in Anglo-Saxon and the prefix "Fitz" in Norman-French did, and as the endings "Witz" and "witz" do today in the Slavic tongues, these "fizes" all being corruptions or developments of the Latin "filius," which was abbreviated "fis." (Give the "s" a "z" sound, then make the "z" sound sharper, and you have the change complete).

Mathison and Mattie are shortened forms of the English family name of Mathewson. To these should be added Matsen, which was formed by the addition of the ending "s" to the shortened form of the given name.

Woodchucks.

We walked all night along a road That we could never see, Stars in our hair, the moon in a tree, A yedlow, orange-rind of moon, Lulled in larches by the croon Of wind that passed along the lane, And wind that soon came back again.

We sat at dawn upon a rock Beside the little house, With Jack, the bushy, tawny squirrel, As noisy as a mouse, Scampering up the window-sill And down again like Jack, or Jill, And only stopped his dancing fuss To watch the Morning Star with us.

And when the sun had risen, We plunged into the pool, And oh! it was blue, and oh! it was cool!

We splattered the water in a silver rain, And just to keep dry we plunged in again.

And rose splashing water upon the sun, He thought it impudent, we thought it fun.

—Josiah Titzell.

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The Health of School Children.

The month of September has certain logical claims to prominence, it is the first month of autumn; it is the transition period between Summer, with all its joyous outdoor activities, and Fall with its evidence of winter's approach; it is the harvest month, and is often depleted as a period of thanksgiving. It has, however, one other claim to everlasting prominence, it is the month with which is associated the return of children to school. Play is a natural child activity, school is a simile for work, long confining hours, and prosy books.

The importance of education has long been realized, by all individuals and agencies. Many plans have been conceived as to how it may be acquired and distributed. A generation ago few if any of these dealt with anything but the question of intellectual attainment; all now realize the fundamental importance of the present health and the continued well-being of the child at school.

The Inspector, Principal and teacher are equally interested with the school doctor, dentist or nurse, in the physical condition of the boy or girl. The interest of the parent is taken for granted. The school health authorities manifest their interest by attempting to safeguard the child from contagious disease, by supplying school buildings with modern sanitary equipment, by the regular inspection by the teacher and nurse, and the examination by the physician and dentist. Are parents realizing their responsibilities? Has advantage been taken of the opportunities during the summer vacation, to have the children immunized against diphtheria or scarlet fever? Have they been vaccinated against smallpox? Have the physical defects noted by the school or family physician been corrected? Has the advice of the school dentist been followed?

Frankly, are you sending your child back to school, physically equipped to profit by the educational advantages available, or are you one of the comparatively small group, who ignore such worthwhile advice and are resting in a false sense of health security? The health of the school-age child is the most important question that faces either teacher or parent.

"Sterling" means a coin of true weight, and is derived from the "Sterlings," German traders, who coined pure money in England in the thirteenth century.

FLIT

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Progress.

The history of the world consists mostly in the memory of those ages, quite new in number, in which some part of the world has risen above itself and burst into flower or fruit. We ourselves happen to live in the midst of one of these ages, the most probably taken place in daily life, in ideas, and in the general aspect of the earth during the last century than during any other four centuries since the Christian era; and this fact has tended to make us look on rapid progress as a normal condition of the human race, which it has never been.—Prof. Gilbert Murray.

The gooseberry gets its name from an old German word meaning "crisp berry."

Canadian Plan Book

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Do you feel broken-down, nervous, and weak sometimes? Do you have this horrid feeling of fear which sometimes comes to women when they are not well? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently will relieve this condition.

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