## CANADA PACKERS LIMITED

REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS

The eleventh fiscal year of Canada Pack	ers Limited end	led March 31st,
1938. Profit, after Depreciation. Bond Interest,	and Income	
		1,100,559.45
		600,000.00
That is	5.00 per Share.	1007 to Novem
		1937, to Novem
1 1 1027 _ Drofits exceeded those of the pre	Strong Jour of	100,000.90. Du
from November forward Profits declined rapidl	у.	- bt-b not to
		on which set i
about midsummer 1937. In the Packing indi- not so much in reduced Volume, as in a drast	tic decline in p	rices of certain
commodities, chiefly By-Products.		1 denies Cor
The following table illustrates the extent	of this decline	as between sep
tember 1st, 1937 and March 1st, 1938:		
temper 1st, 1sot and		per 1b.
	Sept. 1st,	March 1st,
	1937	1938
Hides, Light Cows, Toronto	15½c	8e
Calf Skins,	241/2	14
Tallow.	51/2	3 1/8
The second secon	131/2	111/4
Datu,	6.7	4.85
vegetable rates	f which must a	lways be carrie
again advance a corresponding Inventory Prof	it will be made.	
bogun al	out 3 years ago	, was complete
		ancouver Plan
Year ended March, 1936		\$ 304,091.81
4 4 1936		1,161,953.41
Total		\$2,533,075.94
in 1935. In addition, certain jobs of expansi-	on and repair l	had to be unde
taken at the older Plants.  The buildings and equipment of the Com	npany are now	in excellent co
The buildings and equipment of the con-	ncouver are of	the best type

dition. The new Plants at Edmonton and vancouver are of the best type Packing House construction, and are also amongst the finest examples

The completion of the Plant extension programme has involved a redu The completion of the Flat extension properties that in in Working Capital, as follows:
Working Capital, as shewn in Balance Sheet March 25th, 1937 .... \$6,842,769. \$1,100,559.48

Depreciation set up	\$836,759.55		
serves of amounts set up in re- spect of properties sold during the year	231,291.02	605,463.53	1,706,028.01
And the second s	19425-7559	Marcon Sept	\$8,548,797.73
Less			
Investments in Plants	204 204 20	<b>\$1,</b> 161,953.41	
sold during the year	231,231.02		
Dividends Serial Bonds retired Transfer from Current to non-Curren		600,000.00 750,000.00 89,051.58	
Working Capital, as shewn in Balance Sl It is hoped now to settle down to an	neet March	31st, 1938 of rest. so	.\$5,947,792.74 far as Plan
construction is concerned, and to start a	gain buildin	g up Workin	ng Capital.
Total Sals for the year were		\$84,1 83	45,896.57 6,420,547 lbs
The Net Profit, (\$1,100,559.48) is 1.3 percent of	Sales,	or to	o:—
approimately %c per lb. of		10.00	
The following table sets up an analysts how the total sums received from	sis for 4 yea	rs, in percei	as between

cost of Live Stock, Expenses, ar	id Pronts	Ye	ar ended,-		
	March 1935	March 1936	March 1937	March 1938	Avera 4 Yes
a mataulala muinoina	llv	Jerson b			
Cost of raw materials, principa	78.3%	78.6%	78.9%	81.2%	79.2
Cost of materials and packages	3.3	3.1	3.2	2.7	3.1
Wages and Salaries, including	10000		N/ 7 (17 18 )		
Bonus	8.8	8.9	8.8	8.6	8.1
	5.6	5.5	5.1	4.5	5.
Expenses	.2	.1	.3	.2	
Interest on Bonds	.7	.8	.8	.6	
Taxes	1980.49	and the same	THE PROPERTY.	-	Series
Total Co. of Product and					
Expense	96.9	97.0	97.1	97.8	97.
Depreciation of Fixed Assets	1.2	1.1	1.0	1.0	1.
Profit from operations	1.9	1.9	1.9	1.2	1.
	100 0	100. %	100. %	100. %	100.
A SECULIAR S	100. %	.1	.2	.1	100
Income from Investments	.3				
Total Profit, including Income from Investments	2.2%	2.0%	2.1%	1.3%	1

Cattle through continued years of drought, reads that a Packing Company has made a Net Profit of a Million Dollars, it is small wonder if he contrasts the lot of the L. e Stock Producer with that of the processor. What he may not realize is that the Million Dollars derives from Sales of 39 Millions, pro-

dessed in Plants which have cost approximately 20 Millions.	and to	Turnover.
The essential facts are epitomized in the table of pe	ercentag	es above.
Out of each dollar of Sales, the Packer pays—		
To the Farmer	79.2	cents
To Employees		"
To Suppliers of materials, and for sundry Expense,	8.8	"
Finance and Taxes	9.2	
He Himself retains for Depreciation and obsolescence	1.1	
and for Profit	1.7	
	2100.	cents

If the Canadian price could be brought up to the level of the Danish price, the Canadian Producer would receive for his Hogs an extra 15/20 million Dollars per year.

To interpret market opportunities such as this to the roducer, and to the Government, is one of the Packer's chief duties. For he is the only person in intimate contact with the Producer on the one hand and outlets for product on the other.

From the point of view of the Producer, the year was profitable as From the point of view of the Moga and disappointing as to Cattle.

Month by month, average prices for Hogs were as follows:

(Bacon Hogs, f.o.b. Ontario Country points)

(Bacon Hogs, f.o.b. 1937 1938

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uary 7,36e ruary 8,92 ch 3,36 il 7,47 7,80 e 8,47 f 8,54 rust 7,87 dember 7,74 ober 7,25 rember 7,37	7.81c 7.85 7.43 7.99 8.64 9.17 8.90 9.16 8.63 8.19 7.24 7.65	8.10c 8.24 8.15 8.92 7.81 8.52 8.71 8.89 8.13 7.66 7.24 7.86	8.18c 7.93 8.16 8.40 8.50 8.90 9.89 10.27 10.17 8.37 7.85 7.97	8.21c 8.67 9.47 9.54 9.80	(estimati	ed
7.850	8.21e	8.09c	8.70c	9.14c	To the	1

	Albe	erta	Saskat	chewan	With		777		entag
January February March April May June July August September October November	94,297 56,645 49,939 35,145 46,977	67,076 82,817	34,262 35,046 30,341	15,491 15,945 14,635 12,249*	56,711 43,412	39,629 26,042 24,957*	1937 173,129 172,793 198,461 168,105 151,924 173,680 117,283 90,203 79,293 109,916 194,406 171,386	1938 De 141,623 120,837 138,391 101,640 95,732*	

For the 5 months January to May 1938, decrease of Hog marketings

Hogs 104.816 79,177 82,196 Saskatchewan ...... Manitoba .....

30.8% 266.189 Total Prairies This decrease is due entirely to crop failure. Many Farmers have no fe And in many districts there has not been water for Live Stock. As this Report is written, Cash and October Grains are quoted as follows:

	Cash	October	Ca	ish	Oct	ober
Wheat Oats Barley	per bu. \$1.17 .44 .53	per bu. 75c 35 57	per bu. \$1.01 .33½ .39½	per 1b. 1.68c .98 .82	per bu. 59c 241/2 431/2	98c .72 .90

The best available estimate is that in Canada, on average, it takes 5 lbs.

of Grain to produce 1 lb. of Hog.

Accepting this as the basis, and estimating the cost of the Grain at

	5 x .87	c or	4.35c per lb.
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The average	selling pric	e for Baco	on Hogs, f.o.b. Prairie points
throughout	1934 was ap	proximatel	y 6.85c per 1b.
	1935 "	"	7.21c per lb.
	1936 "		7.09c per 1b.
	1937 "	"	7.70c per lb.
	1938 to date	9) "	8.14c per lb.
If a price o	btains through	zhout 1939	, equal even to the lowest of the al
vears (1934).—t	here will be	a Profit in	producing Hogs as follows:-
Jours (Troit)	Calling no	de	6.85c per 1b.

Per Hog (200 lbs.) 

So that increased shipments can still be made of one million Hogs. Given a large crop it is quite possible that in 1939,—or more likely in 1940,—Canada may fill her Quota.

The calculation above of production cost, is made on a basis of.... i.e. 5 lbs. of mixed Grain (Wheat, Oats, Barley) to 1 lb. of Pig. That the ratio generally accepted as representing average Canadian

Advances come from two main sources:—

(a) Improved markets:—example, the rapid advance in Hog prices which derived from the Ottawa Agreement. Improved markets are brought about mainly by Government action.

(b) Better Live Stock:—example, Canadian Bacon,—because it is not so market at \$\frac{3}{2}\$- per cwt. less than Danish Bacon,—because it is not so good.

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Sunday Observano

In the interests of all

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THE WORLD AT LARGE

#### CANADA

When the Howl Starts The howl of the timber that will go up if they start pulling up railway tracks in Canada. Regina Leader-Post.

Delicate Problem The delicate problem, as no doubt Mr. Bennett knows, is to eliminate graft and corruption from politics without eliminating - Toronto Saturday

Adapted to the Times Collingwood reports a hail storm with ice the size of golf balls smashing down crops. vernacular of the day is going modern, as years ago hail stones were always referred to as being as big as hen's eggs .- Peterboro

The Prison Report Penologists may differ as to he recommendations, but the layman who believes that humane treatment of prisoners is, in the end, the wisest course, and is the only way that reform can be acmplished—and this should be the main objective of all prison confinement—will indorse the report.—London Free Press.

The next great advance in Pig husbandry in Canada will be the use of a balanced ration. The facts involved are no longer and speculation. For in almost every Pig producing area of Canada, in Farmers have achieved a feeding efficiency as high as 3½:1,—with a light with the light with the control of analysis. out skim Milk. When Canada has achieved a standard of quality standard of feeding efficiency equal to that of Denmark, then it will be possible f: Denmark to push Canada off the British market. For equal qualit; and equal feeding efficiency, Canada is endowed by produce Bacon Hogs more cheaply than Denmark. And there seems that the description of the control of th ssibility of Canada achieving the dream of two generations, that dig g the dominant shipper to the British market. But to achieve this objective there is still a long way to go.

In Cattle the year has been disappointing. The Demand for the feeders was so active that prices were forced up-tents per lb. above those of the previous Fall. And by January, eady evident more Cattle were on feed than were needed.

	1937	1938
January February March April May	22,680 15,680 17,551 11,305 14,816	4,462 3,046 10,171 4,271 3,372 (estimats
	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	

Unfortunately, due to limited Ocean space, the number

itain were as follows:	1937	1938	
January	35 211 474 373	1,440 3,114 4,046 2,469 3,186	(estimate
Tetal	1 093	14,255	

Both in United States and Canada, Packers made strenuous lieve the depressed Cattle situation. In both countries "Eat more be paigns were launched, with the object of stimulating consumption was called to the fact that Beef was plentiful, of good quality, and in project to the fact that Beef was plentiful, of good quality, and in the countries of the was called to the fact that Beef was plentiful, of good quality, such in price. In United States the campaign was organized on a had packers, Cattle Producers, and the Government all participating in plans were not made in time to permit this wider organization, but Packers carried on active campaigns. In this movement it is perfectly to say that Canada Packers took the lead.

As the result of these campaigns, Beef consumption was simulated, and from April forward Cattle prices became firmer. It is perfectly those arricinated in Lawrence to the prices are much less sent those arricinated in Lawrence.

will probably lead to a broad plan of co-operation between and Government.

As is always the case, the conditions which brought about a Loss to the Loss to Cattle Producers, similarly brought about a Loss to the Packer on his Beef. In the year 1936/7,—the year of advancing prices and large Profits to Producers,—Canada Packers made a Profit on Beef of

The year just closed, which was an unprofitable one to Producers, was likewise unprofitable to Packers. On Beef operations during this year Canada Packers made a Loss of.

On the other hand, on Hogs, prices for which throughout the year were high, the Result was unusually good, Profit being...

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very successful one. Feeders had made large Profits. As a result of 1937 much larger numbers of Cattle than usual were put a 

much less than in the provi	1937	1938	
January February March April May	22,680 15,680 17,551 11,305 14,816	4,462 3,046 10,171 4,271 3,372	(estimate)
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Some relief came from Great Britain. There prices of fed Cath

However, those shipped helped greatly to relie to Great Britain were as follows:

eve the si	(dation.	29.50 lour, reversible Marshall
1938		32.50 6 suites, assorted velour and repp covers, Marshall
1,440 3,114 4,046 2,469	11535	37.50 Beautiful mohair suites, all cushions, in blue, walnut and the shades.
3,186	(estimated)	45.00 4 rebuilt suites, new covers, in brown, rust and the repps reversible Marshall shions.

ately feeders are still making Losses, but these are much less mathose anticipated in January.

The success of these campaigns suggests possibilities for the Beef consumption which had not previously been thought of in consumption which had not previously been thought of in consumption. Consumption as the product of the

ear were high, the Result was unusually good, Profit

The Directors again wish to inform the Shareholders of the life.

and efficient service rendered by the Company's Employees. In dustry quality of products is the fundamental condition of success of all ranks have taken a zealous interest in achieving perfection and of service. Absolute perfection will, of course, never be made the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only contributes to the success the constant aim to achieve it not only co

ness, but adds dignity and significance to the job of each man way wages at all Plants are now on a higher level than at any present of the post-war peak of 1921.

For several years the Company has practised a Profit-sharing in first deducted a sum equivalent to 6 per cent of the holders' equity. Beyond that point, Profits are divided evenly is shareholders and Employees. The Employees' share is distributed of the year,—in the form of a Bonus.

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# ... Gardening Notes ...

WHEN YOU'RE ON HOLIDAY
You needn't find a "wilderyou needn't find a "wilderyou" awaiting you when you come
Another plan is to stand the ness" awaiting you when you come home again after the holidays. It's just a case of putting in a little quiet preparation during the week before you go.

The weeds which, given the

the pots.

The latter scheme is good with greenhouse plants as well.
FRAGRANT GERANIUMS chance, grow at an incredible rate as soon as your back is turn-ed won't get that chance if you the fragrant-leaved geraniums have missed one of the real pleasures of gardening. Although often bearing a fragrance similar annie. hoe every bare inch of every flower bed. The lawn won't look like a hay-field if the mower is to other plants-lemon, apple, run over it the very last thing, the edges at the same time being trimmed extra close. to other plants—lemon, appie, mint, nutmeg—they have a charm all their own. Our grandmothers grew many of them, and, although they were neglected for a time, we are again learning to appresists them. And the border—cut off every shabby leaf, every spent bloom, ciate them.

The flowers of these geraniums,

every bloom that is nearly spent, every seed pod, and it will wel-come you home with a blaze of The flowers of these gerantins, which are really pelargoniums, are not as large and showy as those of the common geranium. The flowers of most of them are white or pale pink, often veined a deep-

Be particularly ruthless with Be particularly ruthless with carnations, roses and sweet peas. With these take off every bloom or nearly-opened bud that shows. That means some lovely partinggift bouquets for neighbors. A viola and pansy tip. Take your hig scissors and clip to plants er pink. Viewed closely, they are quite pretty. But it is for their foliage that these geraniums are grown. The leaves of the different species vary greatly in form, size and texture, but all have a spicy fragrance when rubbed. your big scissors and clip to plants close as a shorn lamb. Horrible they'll look but a fortnight will see them as gay as can be.

Water the House Plants Can you get a friend to pop in tive; stand them in the scullery sink, put some large bowls of water among them, lead strands of thick worsted from the bowls into the soil in the pots. The

Conclusive proof that sleep i caused by changes in the nervous system instead of in the blood was reported at Moscow, U.S.S.R., last have been studying the strange one body but two heads. Although

one twin sleeps while the other is The twin girls are being stud-Speransky who reported to the Gorki Institute of Experimenta Medicine.

Air Injection Relieves Pain Injection of air into muscles to relieve chronic pain was demonstrated in the scientific exhibits of the American Medical Associaion convention at San Francisco. The air goes in through a hypodermic needle and lubricates the spaces along which one bunch of Chinese originated this air grease housands of years ago, but the modern discoveries demonstrated have resulted in finding virtually a new field in human anatomy

The Cause of Sleep

Dangers of air injection by unskilled persons, however, are very

Mustard Gas and Bronchitis Mustard gas, which causes one of the most horrible deaths in modern warfare, was pictured as a foremost aid to medical science in the cure of respiratory diseases. The paradoxical disclosure was made at Philadelphia before the International Hahnemannian Association by Dr. K. A. McLaren

of Toronto.

The idea of the remedy was born of the homeopathic philos-ophy of "curing like with like". In its free state the gas causes septic bronchopneumonia. But an infinitesmal dose—one part of gas diluted in 1,000,000 parts of water-has relieved ailments of the respiratory tract in 10 experimental cases, Dr. McLaren said. He said the dilution was effective against bronchial pneumonia,

bronchitis, loss of voice and lab ored breathing. Atomic Nitrogen In Upper Air A discovery that atomic nitroget is one of the constituents of the upper atmosphere and identi-fied with light in the night sky

was disclosed at Los Angeles last week. SALESMAN WANTED REPRESENTATIVE WANTED, TO

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## ciate professor of physics at the University of California, and dis-tinguished for his discoveries in connection with the Aurora Borealis, found proof of existence of atomic nitrogen in a study of ultra violet light bands.

In his laboratory he produced new spectrum line in the ultra-violet region at exactly the theoretically predicted wave length for atomic nitrogen. This line had been observed in the spectra of the night sky, Aurora Borealis

Thus atomic nitrogen was added to the known components of the upper atmosphere which are atomic oxygen, ozone, cyanogen and sodium.

Mechanical Heart "Breathes" The mechanical heart which Col. Charles A Lindbergh built to keep organs alive outside the body has "learned" how to breathe, Dr. Richard Bing, of the Department of Surgery of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, reports.

The breathing of the Lindberg

heart as Dr. Bing describes it is a simplified version of the human breathing system. Bodies take in oxygen through the lungs. In th lining of the lungs the oxygen is taken up into the blood, where is is combined with other substances to form hemoglobin, meoycyanin and other pigments which color the blood stream. The blood vessels carry these substances through the body until they reach the tis sues, where the oxygen is taken

out and used. In the mechanical heart, the lung function of the body's breathing is eliminated, the heart being fed oxygen which had already been dissolved.



You cannot name an outstandin permanent success today that is not the direct result of the mule nature in man to pull a big load over a long, long trail.

Guide - "These rock format were piled up here by the glaciers Curious Old Lady - "But where ere the glaciers?" Guide - "They've gone back, Madam, to get more rocks.

REFRACTIONS A rainbow is the lovely token When a beam of light is broken; And I have seen like beauty start From the breaking of the heart - Adelaids Love

the dishes?"

READ IT OR NOT: The reason a bad egg floats is water is that gases have formed in ide it, owing to decomposition And these make it lighter than good egg, which contains white and yolk only, as these are heavier than

Important Customer - "I want wo strictly fresh eggs, poached medium soft, on buttered toast, not too brown, coffee with no sugar and plenty of pasteurized guernsey cream in it, and two doughnuts that are not all holes."

Waitress — "Yes, sir. Would you like to order any special design on

### **Eight Foreign** Countries To Show At Fair

Eight foreign countries desire to show their wares at the Cana-dian National Exhibition this year and six of them, Finland, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany, Poland and The Netherlands have engaged space, which is a new rec-ord for foreign representation. Dr. Guerra, Portugal's consul in Canada, expects the approval of city, consul for Norway, also applied on behalf of his country but lack of space and other considerlack of space and other considerations will prevent the Norsemen showing. The International Pavilion is crowded almost to capacity. European countries have become fully awake to the inviting reciprocal market offered by Canada.

Individual Companies Show The Italian exhibit is not un-

The Italian exhibit is not under the official sponsorship of the Mussolini Government but rather under the auspices of Count Guido Colonna di Paliano, royal vice-consul of Italy in Toronto.

Consul-General Jan Pawlica of Poland, has notified General Manager Elwood A. Hughes of the Exhibition that not less than 75 Polish firms will have displays in the International Pavilion. The Netherlands will be represented by thirty companies.

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Here Dr. Priestley occupies him-

Here Dr. Priestley occupies himself with the singular end of Robern Fransham, found dead in the cloakroom while visiting Dr. Cyril Thornborough, of Adderminster.

How Are Canadian Teen Age Boys And Girls To Keep Fit?

Planned Fitness in Other Countries
No. 3

How much influence any one How much influence any one country has had on the rest of the world in the matter of the physical training of youth is difficult to ascertain but no one can deny that among the leaders stand Germany, Czechoslovagia and Denmark. Each of these countries has raised the standard of physical health to a point unsurpassed in the history of modern times and each has an organization peculiar to itself.

Sexennial Slet Sexennial Slet
The national festival or Slet,
held every six years in the capital city, Praha, formerly Prague,
is probably the most colorful, inspiring, and soul-stirring exhibition that anyone could see. At the
last Slet in 1932, the boys from
it to courteen years of age were six to fourteen years of age were represented by a picked group of fifteen thousand. The girls of the fifteen thousand. The girls of the same ages performed in equally large numbers. The adolescent youth, fourteen to eighteen years, marched in, seventeen thousand boys and seventeen thousand girls. The adult Sokols filled the huge stadium with twenty thousand men and a similar group of women. These numbers indicate the scope of the Sokol Association. The name, Sokol, which means the emblem of the Association, a device derived from a falcon feather, is itself inspiring.

Sokol Slogans The ideals of the Sokol are represented by their slogans which when translated from the

legatee under the will. Or could the killer be Alfie Prince, a local pest afflicted with claustrophobia? Dr. Priestley hits his stride when a second murder occurs, lending new interest to the proceedings and stimulating the detective's higher mental centres to a feally prodigious degree. The man is The Man's Uncanny

for a time things look black for Dr. Thornborough, whose wife (niece of the deceased) is sole

Following are just a few of the questions posed by Mr. Rhode:
Who bought Alfie Prince's old Who bought Alfie Prince's old overcoat near Weaver's Bridge? Is Alfie hypnotized, too? What about the plasticine joint in the brick wall? Where is the missile, and what was it? Where was Francis Willingdon at a quarter past one? Did Dr. Thornborough write the note inviting Uncle Bob to lunch, or is it a forgery? Did Coates, the chauffeur, see anybody in the carriageway just before the first killer, or didn't he?

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ganization peculiar to itself. Czechoslovakia has no central control but several voluntary organizations. The largest and most truly national is the Sokol Gymnastic Association which celebrates the tenth "Slet" in 1938. At present the adult membership is eight-hundred thousand, comprising thirteen hundred units which own their own gymnasiums and athletic fields. To maintain the high standard of physical fitters. and athletic neids. To maintain the high standard of physical fit-ness which has been the ideal since the foundation of the "So-kol" in 1862, every member un-der the age of twenty-four years must participate in the weekly

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the practice for over half a cen-tury. Great Britain has had a na-

Czechoslovakian language lose much of their "color" but do show why the Sokol is the strongest voluntary and most democratic Gymnastic Association in the world. Some of these slogans are:

3. Surmount your obstacles if you can, break them down if you must, but never give in.

Denmark-Niels Bukh While there is no national festival, the attention of the world has been effectively focussed on Denmark through the personality of Niels Bukh. His tour around the world in 1930, the numerous the world in 1930, the numerous exhibitions in many countries since, the outstanding acclaim re-ceived at the Olympic Games in 1936, and his tour through Poland in 1937 have made his name and the name of Denmark synonymthe name of Denmark synonym-ous with physical fitness and per-fection of form. No country has had a greater influence on cur-rent practice in Canada than has Denmark. The Maritimes, On-tario, and British Columbia are

all using Danish methods for girls, boys, and adults. The Future To assess the precise value of the programs in Germany, Czecho-siovakia and Denmark on the health and physical fitness of the respective nations was not found possible by the British committee on physical education but there was no doubt as to their general value. In these three countries physical fitness on a national

scale has been both the ideal and

tional scheme operating for less than two years. How long is Ontario, how long is Canada going to allow, nay to force our youth to grope in the acamedic fog of books and examacamedic tog of books and examinations in our schools? When will national fitness replace the growing professionalism of athletics for adults? The physical fitness of the youth and adult across the Atlantic is a challenge to every democratic Canadian, first to emulate, then to equal and finally perhaps to return some of the inspiration which is so freely offered to us.



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