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A Canadian coming to Geneva after an absence of some years cannot fail to be impressed with many evidences of change. Some of these changes speak eloquently of progress. Others, less reassuring, have compelled supporters of the League of Nations to re-examine in the light of a new world situation the Covenant which expressed our profound desire for peace at the close of the Great War.

In outward appearance the League shows definite signs of growth towards permanence. The most tangible evidence of this is to be found in the spacious buildings of grace and dignity which have risen on the heights overlooking Lake Lemman. During the present ^{session}, the new League buildings have been occupied by the Council, the Secretariat, and by Committees of the Assembly. The chamber designed for the Assembly is not yet completed but will be ready for the session of next year.

The new wing which is being added this year to the International Labour Office must also be regarded as evidence of the expanding usefulness of the League in the all-important field of social and economic co-operation. Much of the work of the League during the past seventeen years has been directed towards international co-operation in the eradication of social