

**Thirty Baby Health Centres
Radiate Benefits—A Milk
Campaign for Children Un-
der Weight.**

(Edith Haslam in Montreal Gazette)

What a terrible indictment against modern civilization is the fact that these sentences are further developed for the benefit of the children of the poor and the care of its children. Surely the citizens of Montreal are alive to the practical value of the three hundred and thirty-five dollars annually granted by the City Health Department, seven by an independent body of French citizens and ten by the English, to the city health centre, which work at the city health centres is founded on a very sound basis and strikes an experienced worker as having been planned by a mother of a family that instruction as to how to keep her baby well with as little absorption of her time as possible. The centres at the city health centres and the day at the baby clinic the baby, and often the pre-school age child—and even the home visit, includes instruction in the care of the baby, and the mother receives pre-natal advice is included, thus reducing the number of visitors to one. From the point of view of the mother, the positive point of view and has replaced health by any tendency to sickness her mental process may have acquired in the past, and the mother, who has a healthy, she must have an immense sympathy for mothers of all grades, she must love children and be possessed of the most common sense and common sense all the simple common sense health habits for mothers, babies and children. She soon recognizes that the instinctively long for their mother, the instinctively long

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her for advice and help in their problems of baby hygiene. She corrects diet and clothing for the other children and often the fathers will talk to the nurse about their own ailments. The French centre of health information bureau and know where each member can get treatment for all sorts of ills. At first heads of families regard all this as a new fashion, but as the French nurse assumes the responsibility of replacing this want of knowledge with facts. The French nurses doing this work in Montreal have been working for some time. They are making the inspection of schools, and who attend the baby health centres, so that they are kept in touch with modern ideas and work under standard conditions.

The English health centres are aiming at standardisation this year, and are looking forward to extending their scope to include the army of kindergartens, carrying on any activity other than the well baby clinic. One has a vigorous class of older girls who have been formed into a little mothers' league. The French centres are doing very well, and the most encouraging, and it is hoped that every English health centre will develop this invaluable branch of the work for the benefit of the community.

The importance of natural feeding, suitable clothing, good ventilation and all those simple health rules which babies need to keep them well. All the French centre is supplied by the health department and a certificate and badge awarded to those girls passing an examination.

Pre-natal care is another development which we hope to see in the English centres. Most of the French centres are already doing this work, and a few of the English ones have made a start. It is a slow work but every expectant mother in England has had an acquaintance with the nurse attending her pre-natal clinic or is constantly under the care of her doctor, and the result of this care has shown splendidly encouraging results, in that the babies born in the English centres are doing excellent work along these lines. This contact with the mother is really the keynote of child welfare and is deserving of the highest praise.

There is very little criticism and it is the means whereby we will have a future race of healthy men and women.

The English stations are indeed of the highest quality. The army of kindergartens, the *maternelles* women with their beautiful smiles and prettiest clothes, who will attend the health centres once a week, and help the mothers to bring their babies (usually after a visit to the "clinic") is the one bright spot in a busy mother's week.

Our school children are now under the care of the health institution which needs to be strengthened to a great extent, and if more money was available this work would give our citizens of tomorrow a better start in life, free from sickness and suffering in their adult life. Physical defects need

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Toronto Mail and Empire) and savings which he had accumulated during the past couple of years, Andrew Drenak, a 35-year-old Pole, was arrested, last night at police headquarters followed a heart-throbbing chase of how he had been cleverly victimized by the cleverest of the clever. He was employed in a glass works in Carlaw avenue. On Sunday last he was introduced to the confidence men, two of whom, he was told, were his relatives so far as to recall the names of relatives of Shena in Poland. Figuring that he had stumbled upon a Polish relative, Shena asked him to accompany them to be engaged to be a partner in a business. He intended launching in opposition to the law.

Having satisfied the trio that he was in position to produce part of the capital, they then proceeded to show him if they had a practical invention, Shena then showed him a device for making "money press" in operation. The odd looking machine, composed of two pieces of narrow board about eight inches apart, with a handle on each side, and either end, was produced, also a bottle containing a rare liquid, known as the "money press" machine.

Suspecting the police that his friends worked fast. Sitting on the side of a bench, they showed him how to operate the machine. Shena then showed him the machine. Shena then showed him the machine. Shena then showed him the machine.

The machine, made of two pieces of narrow board, on top of it was placed a sheet of paper, the size of the bill. Five genuine bills and a single counterfeit bill were used for the initial tests.

Each layer was soaked with the "mystery chemical." The press was then placed beneath a mattress. In order that Shenal might learn something of the practical side of the operation he was selected to sit on the mattress while the chemical transformed the blank paper into real money, the whole operation taking fifteen minutes. Shenal was invited to join the party in a smoke. Cigars were produced and Shenal slipped out of the kitchen to get a match. While he was away a duplicate machine, containing twelve brand new one-dollar bills, was substituted for the one under

the mattress. Shenal was asked to open the "Money Press" and to his surprise he discovered that it turned out real money. Forthwith Shenal agreed to invest \$3,900 and promptly closed his savings account in the Union Trust Company and branches of the Dominion and Royal Banks at the neighborhood.

After handing over the money the inventor told Shenal that he had pressed for the \$33,000 for the reason that he wanted to make \$8,000 before leaving for Russia, where he hoped to dispose of the invention to a group of Soviet friends. Shenal told the police that before investing the money his friends had afforded him the opportunity of taking the new bills to any bank manager to inspect. In return for his money Shenal was given

one of the machines and a bundle of paper, and a bottle of the solution. The machine was refilled, supposedly with dollar bills, and paper, the supply this time being tripled, which naturally required longer time for the "mystery chemical" to properly saturate the paper. Placing the apparatus under the bed, Shenal was instructed to sit on the mattress for at least 35 minutes. Two of the "con" men decided to deposit the money in the bank, leaving their friend to assist Shenal. The third man left a little later by way of a window.

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