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Another variety of debentures not so well known to the public but held in good repute by the professional in vestor, is the school bond, which is a species of municipal security. For many decades solid institutions throughout the country have found these bonds good investments for funds; and in the Province of Quebec no small amount of church funds are placed in such issues.

The security behind school bonds is first of all the tangible assets of the particular school commission; but usually the municipality of which the school district is a part, is also jointly responsible for the principal.

The old adage about not carrying all one's eggs in one basket still holds good. The professional investor usually follows a policy of assorting his investments, with the result that most strong boxes contain many different kinds of bonds. The heaviest buyers of Victory bonds are reputed to have purchased a considerable number of the new issues of the provinces; while the same gentlemen undoubtedly also hold municipal and also corporation bonds, with probably a goodsized bundle of real estate mortgages.







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