

vision has been made for only three night schools in the whole of Greater New York:

The remedy suggested, and already tried with some hope of success, has accomplished much good in other cities, and it will now be systematically tried in New York on a purely voluntary basis; this is the establishment of "factory classes." The factory owner gives his building and an hour of his employees' time, the city supplying the teacher. The fact that the school hour comes out of his working day, no matter how he uses the time, makes it easier to get the employee's attention fixed on working for his own advantage.

The night schools for foreigners in Toronto have been fairly well attended, but to be successful the teacher must be a rare compound of aptitudes. He must be alert, resourceful, ingenious, a good vocal musician with dramatic bias, and both sympathetic and self-sacrificing. Many foreigners have a love for the beautiful, and for this reason they are fond of not merely music but folk dancing, at which they are adepts. It makes school more attractive, without impairing the value of its service, to allow the foreigners to practise these recreations and thus contribute to the pleasure of their Canadian neighbors as well as their own.

THE CANADIANIZATION OF EUROPEANS.

Many parts of Canada are now supplied with a foreign population almost to the exclusion of Canadians, and the same statement might be quite correctly made about some parts of Toronto. In view of the fact that these people have come from the continent of Europe with the intention of making this country their home, it becomes a matter of great importance to see that they get a chance to fit themselves for Canadian citizenship. This growing country cannot afford to have scattered over its vast area colonies of foreigners who remain foreign in language, ideals, and social customs. It is not necessary or even desirable that they should forget their respective mother countries, but it is extremely desirable that they should be induced to take a deep interest in the country of their adoption, so that they may learn to hold it in high regard as a "land of promise."

In a recent issue, The Evening Post of New York dealt with this problem as it presents itself for solution in that cosmopolitan and polyglot city. Excellent facilities for learning English have been provided in the public night schools, but in spite of extensive and persistent efforts to discover recent immigrants and induce them to attend English classes, only eighty thousand out of a possible six hundred thousand were registered last winter, and of these only about one-third attended for the whole term. The prospect of securing a good attendance this summer is so poor that pro-