

## THE VICTORY LOAN AND WHAT IT MEANS

THREE DOLLARS IN CONTINENTAL MONEY WERE WORTH ABOUT ONE CENT! To-day it is merely a curiosity and worthless as money.

Such are the results when a Government tries to pay its debts by merely printing paper money. The people of the United States remember this lesson so well that even to this day, when they wish to say that anything is utterly worthless, they sometimes say it is "not worth a Continental."

The conclusion is clear. It is not money which the war consumes but the things which money represents. It is these things we must save—and produce—to the utmost of our power, and it is these things we DO save when we save money. The Government asks us to save, as far as we are able, for purposes more necessary and supreme than our own satisfactions. Every Victory Bond we buy is so much saved for ourselves against the future and meanwhile lent to the Government in the hour when it most needs all that we can give.

QUESTIONS.—For what purposes is gold now used besides its use as money? Why would not wheat do for money? Wherein is paper money more convenient than gold? What reasons have Canadians for believing that the paper money they use is good? Will there be fewer notes and coins in Canada after the people have lent the Government all it asks for?