FULL ASSISTANCE

rked by Striking References to Part in Policy for Country's Guidance. Urged. Bank's Record at Front.

ing to \$200,000,000, and the Canadian Government has borrowed in New York \$55,000,000. The success of our internal loans is a matter of pride and congratulation.

"The Minister of Finance, to whom the country owes much for his wise and

"The Minister of Finance, to whom the country owes much for his wise and far-seeing administration of our financial affairs, will doubtless keep in view these conditions when making further calls on our resources, which of necessity he must do from time to tipne. OUTLOOK FOR POST WAR PERIOD.

OUTLOOK FOR POST WAR PERIOD. I am tempted, contrary to my usual practice and unrestrained by the old adage, "Never prophesy unless you know," to look into the future. The thoughts of many men are turned towards the problems that will confront us after the war. Government Commissions—are dealing with them; the press devotes much space to their discussion; international conferences have met, but our first, obvious and imperative duty is to WIN THE WAR.
"Canada is bearing up magnificently under the strain of this world wide war, and her sacrifices will be amply repaid by the engendering of a spirit of self-reliance, and she will emerge, a comparatively little known country to take her nations.

"The future as I have said is beset."

nations.

"The future, as I have said, is bese with new problems and is not entirely free from financial anxieties, but by i young people possessing great nationa spirit, a territorial Empire and unrival led natural resources, the future can blooked forward to with hope and confidence."

PROUD RECORD

PROUD RECORD
SERVICE
Sir Frederick made sit
the record of the Staff
Montreal overseas, sayi
"As for the Bank of
gent with the colors,
sufficiently eloquent wi
express our pride in the
our grief in their losses
male staff, or 67% of
age, have enlisted, 51
been killed and 107 are
or prisoners of war. See

GENERAL MANAGER'S ADDRESS. Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, the General Manager, dwelt especially with the main features of the enange in the General Manager, dwelt especially with the main features of the fanage in the Bank's business during the course of the year and the manner in which Canada's adverse trade balance had disappeared as though by magis. Sir Frederick said in part:

"The outstanding business feature in Canada is an industrial condition more abnormal in character than ever before in the history of this bank, or of this country.

sage, have enlisted, 50 seems to been killed and 160 are been decorated by the conspicuous valor and the whole contingent is illustrious."

A very cordial demonstration was given by the shareholders when Mr. Yulle, on their behalf, asked to be allowed to especially compliment Sir Vincent Mederith on the great honor which had been conferred upon him during the course of the past year, in being created a baronet. Mr. Yulle pointed out that this was regarded by the shareholders and had been conferred upon him during the course of the past year, in being created a baronet. Mr. Yulle pointed out that this was regarded by the shareholders and he will exceed a baronet. Mr. Yulle pointed out that this was regarded by the shareholders and he will exceed a baronet. Mr. Yulle pointed out that this was regarded by the shareholders and the weather of the past pointed out that this was regarded by the shareholders and the very shareholders and the best of Directors, Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. Harold Kennedy of Quebec. At the first meeting of the new Board of Directors, Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. President of the Jomnion Textlle Co. Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. President of the Jomnion Textlle Co. Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. President of the Jomnion Textlle Co. Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. President of the Jomnion Textlle Co. Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. President of the Jomnion Textlle Co. Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. President of the Jomnion Textlle Co. Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. President of the Jomnion Textlle Co. Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. President of the Jomnion Textlle Co. Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. President of the Jomnion Textlle Co. Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. President of the Jomnion Textlle Co. Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. President of the Jomnion Textlle Co. Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. President of the Jomnion Textlle Co. Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. President of the Jomnion Textlle Co. Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. President of the Jomnion Textlle Co. Sir Vincent Meredith President of the Jomnion Textlle Co. Sir V

Government would raise the requir-

returned soldiers-a burden the stay-

at homes should bear. For such work as this we should pay as we go.

Government control would mea

double, and in some cases treble, taxa-

tion. Municipalities all over the Do

minion are taxing themselves for the Fund. So are many provinces. It would not be fair to re-tax these bod-

res, while other districts were escaping with only the Federal tax.

Governmental control would reduce

the amounts the rich now contribute

to the Fund, and place a heavier bur-

men. It would take from all, rich and

poor, the privilege of doing something of their own free will, and, through

acts of self-sacrifice, assist in winning

mous cost a most up-to-date wireles

CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND

not friendless nor alone.

den on the shoulders

Some people, when asked to contri- and make them to feel that they ar

the

Painless

WHY PARLIAMENT SHOULD

NOT MAINTAIN THE

bute to the Patriotic Fund, reply that

Parliament should maintain the Fund.

"It is the duty of Canada to make provision for the families of her sol-

diers," say they. "Why should not the Government support and administer

Government must treat every soldier alike. It cannot make fish of one

and flesh of another. It is now paying

in separation allowances \$20 a month to the family of each enlisted man,

but one-third of the families receiving these separation allowances do not get a cent from the Fund. If the Gov-

ernment maintained the Fund, this

causing an increase for 1917 estimated

Government could not give famil-

COPILS No cutting, no plasters or pads to press the sore spot.

Putnam's Extractor makes the corn go without pain. Takes out the sting overnight. Never fails—

leaves no scar. Get a 25c bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor to-day.

Sea Colonies

tish the idea of hoisting the British flag over an enemy late makes a

This is intensified by the fact that our Australian coursns have taken and occupied most of the islands cap-

The first islands to be taken were those of the glorious tropical paradise. Samoa, consisting of Upolu and

Savali; the other island of the group, Tutulla, being already an American

naval station.

The New Zeulanders, ander an Australian naval escort, took possession of this group, and the British flag was soon floating in the breeze opposite the residence of Dr. Schultze, the German governor.

the German governor.
Sames is the most important group

the Pacific, and some miles from the coast, upon a spur of the hills, the Germans had erected at enor-

New British

strong and romantic appeal.

tured during the war.

Absolutely

same ccale as the two other thirds

There are many good reasons why

the Funu?"

Sore

Calliope, as she escaped, was cheered by the crews of the sinking American warship and the other doomed It was also in Samoa, not long ago that Americans, Germans and Brit-ish joined forces in subduing a native

IREE Hallam's Trayor Guide Gupage Hallam's Row Fur Quotations Hallam's Fur Style Book (80 page tent free on request . Address as follow JOHN HALLAM Limited

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TRAPPERS!

RAWFURS

FREE

rebellion The Island of Opolu is one of great beauty, hills rising above hills, all clothed with tropical verdure. The roads all over the island are good, and almost everyone owns a horse or

horses and buggles. British, French, American, and German residents have got many val-uable cocoa plantations; besides which there are also cocoanut plantations, tations, bananas, faro, and many other tropical fruits, vegetables, and plants.

The buildings and building places at Apia, the capital, are of an up-to-date and substantial character, and the European habitations all over the island are roomy, well-built, and comfortable.

The natives are a fine race, court ly and intelligent, and essentially a warlike race. Those who have heard the beautiful native melodies that they sing in chorus can never forget beautiful native melodies that the beauty of the scene and setting.

Thousands of Chinese were intro duced by the Germans, in order to work the plantations, for the natives are averse to labor; but although the Chinese are splendid workers, they are a menace to white and native alike

Upola covers an area of 345 square miles, while Savall boasts 660 nono and Opaluma are small tribu-tary islands), the whole population of the latter not exceeding 3,600, of of the latter not exceeding which five hundred are white and a thousand half-caste; the bulk Europeans and half-castes are the bulk of

German New Guinea was another valuable capture, Kaiserwilhelmland, as it is called, being taken after a slight resistance.

At Henhershoe, the capital and

seat of German Government, the Germans have crected a fine wireless sta-tion capable of transmitting messages very long distances.

verdure of New Guinea is re-The verdure of New Gillies is te-markable for its beauty and variety, almost every tropical tree and plant flourishing there, while even forget-me-nots grow on the higher grounds. In contract to the magnificent birds of paradise and the many beautiful species of parrots and cockatoos, the islands abound in snakes and poison

New Guinea is hardly a health re sort, for malaria is very prevalent, and the natives are savage and cruel, and cannibals of the worst type. Gold, sulphur, iron, copra, mother-

of-pearl, tortoise-shell, and other preducts form the island trade, and the German settlements contain some ed money by floating a loan, thus throwing on the future—and on the fine and comfortable buildings, both commercial and residential.

About seven hundred Europeans

are included in the population of 110,000, spread over 70,000 square miles. New Guinea, north of Australla, is the second largest island in the world, with enormous commercial possibilities.

Solomon Islands, including The Solomon Islands, including Benjamville and Buka, with an area of 4,200 square miles, and a population of 45,000, have been in the hands of the Germans since 1884. Here again the natives are accruel and warlike people, inveterate head-purters and camibals, though living in one of Nature's most picturesque spots, the scenery being almost with-out equal. Copra and cocoanut-fibre are the chief exports.

les the help, other than financial, they now receive from thousands of voluntary workers, who visit them in sickness and in health, share their troubles, encourage them in well-doing, PILES CURED at HOME By New Absorption Method

sages to San Francisco. This wireless station and plant were simply
put out of commission by the removal (by the Germans) of a few important parts, but was quickly restored to
working order by the clever operator
who landed with the New Zealand
Expeditionary Forces.

Samoa is famous all the world over
as the last home of Robert Louis
Stevenson, and his resting-place is
marked by a gigantic granite stone,
the grave being con-If you suffer fom bleeding, itching

German "Veracity."

From a London correspondent: The German Newsagency for Foreign Policy" publishes the most col-ossal lie about Zeppelin attacks on London yet achieved by the German Press. Its Christiania correspondent "who says that he spent the night chivering in the cellar of big busi-ness offices near St. Paneras in the company of the King, the Queen and Duke of Connaught, who could not get to Buckingham Palace because the streets were torn up by Zeppelin hombs. The merchant adds that the King remained for an hour and a half the cellar, only speaking three words. The same liar says that London is a maze of underground bars, business offices, shops, and theatres, all advertising themselves safe from Zeppelins. He also says that practi-cally every house in London is an ammunition factory.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Henry R. Chase, age 30, chief of the Portland, Me., police, is said to be the youngest chief of police in the coun-

ESCAPE FROM A LOST SUB

This is no fanciful narrative, something imagined in order to give scope for realism to paint a thrilling picture with broad sweeps of a lurid brush.

Quite the contrary, it is the story of one of those rare, very rare, victories which a man obtains over an apparently inevitable fate, of courage but to the supreme test and winning triumphantly through.

The facts of it are of such compelling interest that they would lose by being over-embroidered with words, wherefore the tale shall be told in a simple, straightforward way, as all really great stories should be. Something had gone wrong with

the submarine, and losing her stability, she sank swiftly to the bottom, a broken and helpless thing. Her steel-nerved crew had quickly been aware of the disaster. With them thought and action were simultaneous. Only seconds were left them for es cape, and they wasted none of these precious jewels of time in aimless flurry. The conning-tower hatch was forced open, the commanding officer stationed himself at the foot of it, one by one the crew sprang up the ladder and shot safely to the surface. They were driven through the water like bolts from a catapult by the force of air in the boat.

ALL ESCAPE BUT ONE.

Once disaster almost supervened. A man's clothing caught some projecting machinery and a block in the tower seemed imminent. In a twink-ling the clothes were torn free and their wearer floated into safety. Last of all, the commanding officer leaped up the ladder and followed his men.
All this occurred in a few seconds, and the situation of the crew struggling for sweet life through the downpouring water may be more easily pictured the imagination than described

Of the crew all escaped save one He was shut up in the engine-room astern and could not get out of it in time to join his messmates in their thrilling dash up the conning tower.

Immured within steel walls, nothing apparently remained for him but to stay where he was and die a slow and awful death. But he was not of the kind who give in easily, and he refused to accept as hopeless a posi-tion which looked desperately so. He tried to open the hatch overhead. It would not move.

Then he tried again, exerting every

ounce of strength he possessed, and still the hatch did not yield. There was sixty-feet of water above it, and against the pressure of this dead weight the puny strength of one man was as naught. As well might he have tried to push out a section of the side plating of the boat. What was to be done? It seemed as though the steel-walled compartment were destined to be his coffin, and such a thing as escape from it hopeless. But, terrible though his plight was, the man did not lose heart. With a coolness and self-possession that was marvellous considering the circum-

stances, he sat down and calmly thought the situation over. "Here am I," he reasoned, "shut up in this compartment with only enough air to last me a certain time.

If I cannot get out of it before the air becomes exhausted I shall die from suffocation, and I'm not going to do that it I can help it. How can I get out?" After turning this ques-tion over in his mind for a few minutes he hit upon an answer to it. "If I let water into the compartment that should equalize the pressure and enable me to open the hatch," he argued. "I may be drowned." Better be drowned doing comething than suffected doing nothing. Anyway,

Opening the valves ne let the sea pour into the compartment. Then, standing upright beneath the hatch, he quietly awaited the result of his period of waiting was a fearful crdeal for him. The in leaping water circled about his feet then climbed to his knee, and so higher and higher about his body. As the water rose it lifted the air with it until the man began to suffer acutely from the heavy air pressure around him. Breathing became difficult, noises sang in his head, he grew dizzy and had to struggle for breath, experiencing the same kind of sensation that a diver does when the air supply goes wrong.
Desperately he fought against a
creeping drowsiness which he knew
would be fatal if it overcame him; sturdily he wrestled with the vertigo and symptoms of "diver's head" which were slowly, though effectually, mastering even his iron will. All this time water continued creeping higher and higher up his body; it encircled his waist, it flowed over his shoulders

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and rose to his chin. What made mat ters all the more difficult for him was that only a few luches of clear space were left now between the surface of the water and the roof of the tarily decreasing area all the air with

ir the place was being compress Picture yourself standing in a with water up to your chin and the ceiling just above your head, with the water continually lifting until it seems about to touch the ceiling, and you will understand this man's situation. Into the harrowing space between water and ceiling he resolutely kep his head thrust, despite the stifling air pressure, until at last it seemed that the disastrous end so gallantly fought against had come. The man reeled and insensibility came upor him, but in the last moment of fading consciousness he made one super-human effort and won the lift for which he had struggled so heroically Raising both arms, he gave a desper-ate push to the hatch overhead; then the black mantle of unconsciousnes enveloped him and he kno-7 not whe-ther teath or he had conquered. But stout heart had won the victory he so abundantly deserved. Helped by their air pressure beneath it, the hatch had swung up when he pushed against it. and the outrush of air carried the mar through the opening.

A few seconds later the crew of a

patrol boat saw what they at first thought to be a dead body rise alongside their boat. This was our hero (and he was a hero, was he not?), living, but unconscious. He is living still and has gone back to submarining. Of such stuff is the British bluejacker -Jackstaff in the London Dail

Interesting flews For Working Men

AN ARTICLE WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE TO READ.

This is a nerve-racking age-not a man in an office or behind the counter, striving hard to get on in the world, that does not feel the strain. If nerves are in order, a man is strong, eats and sleeps well. Unstrung nerves means weakness, worry, deeplessness and a general decay of

Most men are careless of their health. They trust to luck and that kind of thing, instead of taking Fer-rozone for a few weeks when they feel dull in the morning, or when they

sleep poorly or lose appetite.

Ferrozone quickly brightens up the mind. It creates an appetite and im-proves digestion. Ferrozone makes blood quiets the nerves, makes muscle like steel and iuduces refreshing

Ferrozone is a body builder, thous sands have proved it. If you are sick or out of sorts, use Ferrozone and enjoy the splendid health it so surely

Permanent in its results, the greatest health-giver in the world is rozone. Because nourishing and per-fectly harmless, all can use it. even children. Get Ferrozone to-day, per box, at all dealers, or by mail from The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston,

THE CHARMS OF OTHER DAYS.

Oh would I were a child again,
From gloomy care and sorrow free,
Ard would that passion, sin and pain
Were still unknown to mine, and me;
I sigh for seasons that have flown
Afar beyond—our cartily gaze;
I sigh for seasons past and gone,
And for the charms of other days.

Across the landscapes, bleak and lone, The wintry winds drive and delight, And through the woodlands shrick an moan Like wayward spirits of the night; How fleeting are the golden hours That shed their lustre everywhere, How swiftly fade the lovely flowers That sweetly scent the rosy air.

The summer sun may shine again, And on the waters gleam and glow, In gloomy vales may beauty reign, And balmy bretzes softly blow. Sweet flowers again may crown the

Sweet flowers again may crown the brace,
And deck the garden, wood and plain;
But, ah! the charms of other days,
Return—return—no more again.

-J. C. MacCallum, 77 Jackson stree west, Hamilton . Minard's Liniment Cures Garget Ir

Cows.

Half a Degree.

A colored congregation in Louisiana hearing that a college in Kansas was conferring the degree of D. D. for the reasonable "consideration" of fifty dollars, decided to add to their prestige by raising the required sum and having their pastor decorated with those dignified initials. Strenuous effort failed to raise more than half the amount; but nothing daunted, they forwarded twenty five dollars, with the request that the college would forward the first "D," so that they could begin addressing the reverend gentleman as Doctor, a favor which they were sure would a assist them very much in collecting the price of his "Divinity."—Harper's Magazine.

Agent-What part of your car is it that doesn't seem to work right? Motorist-The part that works!-Puck.

ISSUE NO. 52,

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—GIRLS TO WORK ON knit underwear—seamers and finished stitchers preferred. We also teach learners, any girl with good knowledge of plain sewing; good wages; ideal factory conditions. Zimmerman Manufacturing Co., Ltd., Aberdeen and Garth streets, Hamilton, Ont.

WANTED-LADIES TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars.—National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.

WANTED-A GOOD GENERAL SER-vant for small family; highest wages; comfortable home. Address, Mrs. John Eley, 25 Homewood Ayenue, Hamilton, Ont.

WANTED—HELP FOR WOLLEN mill spinners, and weavers. We also have several openings for inexperienced help, where energy and ability will bring promotion. We will engage several female apprentices to learn weaving. Splendid opportunity to learn trade which always offers steady employment at high wages. Special inducements to family workers. Write, stating experience, if any, age, etc. to Slingsby Mfg., Company, Ltd., Brantford, Ont.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

2 POTTER CYLINDER PRESSES—A half sheet Double Demy and half sheet Double Royal size, Make at an of-fer for them. Well suited for a Coun-try Printing Office, Address, Times Printing Company Hamilton, Ont.

A Matter of Definition

"What does citizen mean?" Eddie asked his sister.

"It means a man that lives in a city," answered the little girl. "Then what do you call the people that live outside the city?" asked the

boy.
"Oh, they are countrymen! Don't you remember that piece about fellow-countrymen?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

The publisher of the best Farner's paper in the Maritime Provinces in writing to us states:

"I would say that I do not know of a medicine that has stood the test of time like MINARD'S LINIMENT, It has been an unfailing remedy in our household ever since I can remember, and has outlved dozens of would-be competitors and imitators."

Beading in Colors.

Beading to match and contrast with the bright colors of wool and silk jersey suits is the latest fad. Conventional designs, old fashioned sampler patterns and stiff equare of circle closed flowers are chosen for the bend-work which appears on the left side of the coat, at the sash ends and on the pockets of coats and skirts

Minard's Liniment Cures Dipatheria.

Sartorially Disappointing.

First Girl-so you met Mr. Blank, the famous writer, at the reception. What do you think of him? Second Girl-Not much. His clothes are quite old-fashioned, and I understood he was celebrated for his style.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

SECRET OF A FLOWER.

If someone advanced the theory that this plant had some unknown lower of reasoning you would probably reply that "plants can't reason because they have no mind." You may change your opinion after you near this story, related by Royal Dixon, who writes entertainingly about how near like human beings in their actions plants

The story is about a trumpet vine, garden. About twenty feet from where garden. About twenty feet from where it grew was an old pine stump with the bark on. One day a fire was built alcut the foot of the stump and the bark was burned off.

Immediately the trumpet vine sent forth a long trailer across the garden to the stump. It raised the tendrils, felt the smooth surface of the stump and started to climb. Hefore long the

and started to climb. Before long the whole blackened surface was hidden beneath the leaves and blossoms of the new vine.

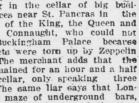
With the rough bark on the stump provided no surface for the clinging tendrils of the vine. After the fire destroyed the bark the vine found a place to climb.

How did the plant know that the

fire had prepared the stump We don't know. Ask the flower.

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Please Mention This Paper

Apia roadstead was the scene of that historical cyclone when H. M. S.



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