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### THE DEFLATION PERIOD.

In 1925 turned to the controversy in which the same charges of "bribery" that the bankers had incurred in 1924 were again brought against the American Federal Reserve Board in Paris.

What did St. Louis do to our  
city of Detroit? he asked. "To  
ask the example of Germany and  
in relation to finance in such  
a growing prosperity that all cities  
have to get out of their rapidly  
increasing cities by converting it  
to good? We all know that such a  
conversion is bad."

The bankers of a policy of manage-  
ment of economy, he pointed out,  
they would do well to do something  
in the same way. The Government  
is stopping inflation, but not so much  
as the banks. The result of any  
policy of deflation is that it is sure  
with inflation to end.

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The Power Behind the Revolt in the Solomon Islands  
Superstitions that Prompt the Natives to Acts of  
Barbarous Cruelty—What Fate Awaits the  
British Inhabitants?—A Chief Collection  
of 100 Heads

By a Retired Missionary

As I write fast war ships are speed-patrols of the white man. There is no way of winning him as there is with more simple and friendly savages. He holds the white man to be an immoral devil, and as such he oppresses him at every opportunity.

Now Malaita and the other larger islands of the archipelago which comprises the Solomon Islands, with a thousand miles of small tree-covered isles, were first brought into contact with white men, the islanders gave battle. They reached down from their primitive jungles, uttering their battle cries, to drive away their hostile foes.

Will they arrive in time to avert a ghastly holocaust of white women and children—or will this fierce, fanatical and cruel head-hunters of the Solomon Islands wreak their vengeance before help arrives?

That, I think, is the question every man who has set foot in those strange Pacific Islands is asking now at this moment.

The world knows very little of the Solomon Islands; less of those strange sub-men, half men, half devils, of mixed Papuan and Melanesian blood, who pove in that tropical region.

Since 1896, when the Union Jack first flew against the dark green foliage of humid Malaita, we have striven to inculcate some notions of humanity and the heads of these terrible fiends in human shape. Have we succeeded? The tale of illustrious Cadet Lillies, of District Commissioner Bell and of the fifteen loyal native police answers the question.

These unfortunate white people, and the ill-fated crew of the Auk, have been massacred. Even worse, for those of us who know of what these head-hunters are capable, is the contemplation of the possible fate of the women and children now in flight, should the head-hunters capture them and carry them off for their ghastly rites in the dense jungle.

To the reader, to whom the Southern Pacific is a place of dream, sun-drenched and inhabited by romantic sun worshippers, the cause of this sudden uprising is probably a complete mystery.

Yet, armed with some knowledge of the perpetual presence of his ancestors in the hills that never sleep, he holds that they never meant but feebly, in the density of the rain-soaked undergrowth, he believes they make demands, call for blood, sacrifice.

When the spirits of these ancestors demand the heads of enemies, then the men of the Solomon obey. Last year blood, fed by the revenge of the dead spirits, frenzy that is very much like madness, convert them into floods in human shape.

I have referred to the habit of head-hunting, and the subject merits a few words. With all savages, even with a people so enlightened as the Solomon Islanders, one finds always a thin line behind the question act.

When the Solomon Islander sets out to capture the heads of his enemies he has several clear ideas in his mind. First, he believes that the spirit of the enemy resides in the head and that if he possesses that head he can keep the spirit within forever captive.

Then, on the isle of the Solomons the idea is common that the heads of the enemies may be offered as a sacrifice to the spirits, that the fate may not fall too abundantly upon the very wet islands—and that the primitive crabs may prosper.

When the Solomon Islander goes head-hunting and here I must make it clear that for hundreds of years the head-hunters have been drenched in the blood of many enemy tribes who wage eternal warfare upon each other. He goes in two and three.

### Head-Hunting Methods.

In the dense, rain-drenched jungle they lie in wait. Presently, probably from the next village, comes a group of children. They fall upon them, cut their heads, hands and feet off, and run back well pleased with their grisly spoils.

The heads have been taken in order to weaken the spirit forces of the enemy: the hands and feet so that not even the spirit can run or cast a spear in ghostly battle.

When the head-hunters arrive home their return is celebrated with enthusiasm—the more heads the greater the jubilation. It is usual to expose the trophies upon poles at first white mad, fantastic dance is executed around them, a dance in which women and children join with equal zest.

After an orgy, the captives take their spoils off. The heads are left to decay for a time, and in that tropic

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