dealer ask the advice of your basis.

Q.—Supposing I didn't want to per with. my Victory Bond, but simply wanted to make a loan on it?

A.—Very easily done, for there is me better security anywhere than a Victory Bond. Ask your bank if you is sire to borrow money on it.

Better than Gold

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Q.—Are Canadians beginning to appreciate Victory Bonda?

A.—They are decidedly. Many who never saved a dollar before now one Victory Bonds and have created their first ''nest egg.'' They have learned the beautre of saving, and, by buying the bonds, not only have they helped to finish the war, but they have helped to finish the can be upon the bonds last year and paid for them in bills because they had no bank accounts. Those people now own something better than gold.

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Bonds are better than gold?

A.—Yes. If you have gold and hide
it in your stocking or deposit it in a
chest, or safety deposit box, it ears
no interest, while Victory Bonds, which
are as safe as gold, and are payable is
gold, earn five-and-a-half per cent.

Q.—How do Victory Bonds and dellar bills compare?

A.—The same country, Canada, that puts its promise on the dellar bill puts the same promise on the Victory Bond.

Collecting Interest
Q.—How do I collect interest?
A.—If you buy a "bearer" best
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there are coupons attached to it. For instance, one coupon on a \$100 best will read: "On the first day of May, 1919, the Dominion of Canada will pay bearer \$2.75 at any chartered bank is Canada."

Q.—Then, I cut that particular coupon off and cash it at any bank?

A.—Exactly.
Q.—And there are two coupons for each year of \$2.75 each, so that I gst \$5.50 a year on each \$100 bond?
A.—Correct.

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Q.—Supposing I buy a "Begistered"

Bond, what happens?

A.—The "registered" bond has you name on it but has no coupons attached. Instead, each six months, as the interest falls due, the Treasury Department at Ottawa will mail you a cheque in payment of the interest. And don't forget to notify the Treasury Department when you make a change in your address.

Q.—Does a married woman subscribe for a bond in her own name or her hisband's?

A.—Her own—Mrs. Mary Doe, not Mrs. John Doe.

Q.—And if a married woman wishes to transfer a bond made out in her maiden name?

en name?
A.—She should sign: "? now by marriage Mary Doc."

And, Finally-

Q.—How can't best help to make the Victory Loan of 1918 a success?
A.—First, by buying bonds; second, by urging others to buy. When the campaign is on, see that all your friends are wearing Victory buttons. These denote that the wearer has bought Victory Bonds.

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Q.—Can my wife help too?

A.—Most certainly she can. Every woman is needed. The women of Canada took a wonderful share in the last Victory Loan. Every woman, as well as every man, in Canada, must buy Victory Bonds to the limit. In a word, we must make the 1918 Victory Loan a success. And remember, it cannot be done by investing \$100 if you can invest \$500 or \$1,000.

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