Your Victory Bond

Questions You May Have Asked About It

With Apologies to

Kipling

A nation spoke to a nation

Concerning a Victory Loan:

"Men have I sent and dollars

That the land may be our

The gates are mine to open

But I'm in the fight to the

Said Our Lady of the Snows.

And the gates are mine to

spent

own.

close;

finish,"

UESTION:-Just what is a Gov-ernment Bond? ANSWER:-The Canadian

Government acknowledges that you have lent them a stated sum of money and assumes an obligation to repay that sum of money to the holder of a Government Bond, by a certain specified time, with a specified rate of interest to be paid half-yearly.

QUESTION:-What is meant by interest on the Bond? ANSWER :- The interest is the amount

of money which the Government is willing to pay for the use of your

money during the period of the loan. It will be paid twice a year—a certain amount on dollar you each lend.

QUESTION: — Why is the Vic-tory Loan called the People's Loan? ANSWER: — We expect bonds in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000 will be offered to the public, so that everyone may be able to take part and all share in the loan will not have to be con-fined to those who

have large sums to invest.

QUESTION :- For what length of time am I asked to lend my money ANSWER:-For terms of 5, 10, or 20 years.

QUESTION:--- To whom do I lend my money?

ANSWER:-To the Dominion of Canada.

QUESTION :- What security have I for my money?

Answer-All the holdings of the Dominion of Canada are massed as security for the money borrowed— Crown lands, timber lands, waterways, Crown rights to Canada's tremendous mineral wealth, Government railways, public buildings, all sources of Govern-ment income (such as customs revenue. ment income, (such as customs revenue, Postal revenue, revenue from Fisheries and other departments), and all taxes collected by the government.

QUESTION :- What shall I receive in payment for the loan of my money? ANSWER :- It is anticipated that 51/2 % per annum will be the interest rate on the new lean—that is for each \$100.00 which you invest in the Vic-tory Loan, you will receive from the Government \$5.50 a year, or \$2.25 every is marche every six morths.

QUESTION:---How shall I collect this interest money?

Answer:—If you buy a coupon Bond, you will just have to cut off a coupon, every six months. Your bank will give you (at a $5\frac{1}{2}\%$ interest rate) \$2.25 for a coupon off a \$100 Bond, or a proportionate amount for any other, or your coupon will will be accepted just like cash any-where. where.

If you prefer to own a "registered Bond, you wii' not have any coupons to present—your ownership of the Bond will be registered at Ottawa and you will receive a cheque for the amount of your interest from the Finance Department of the Covern Finance Department of the Government.

QUESTION :- Supposing I need cash at any time, is my money irretriev-ably tied up in these Bonds?

ANSWER:—Any bank will lend you money more readily on a War-Bond than on any other security you can offer. Also, you can borrow money almost to the face value of your Bond. (Compare this with the 50% of the assessed value which is usually all you Can borrow on real extern can borrow on real estate).

QUESTION:-Can I sell these Bonds outright, rather than borrow on them?

ANSWER :- There is nothing to prevent your disposing of them at any time.

QUESTION :--- Is a Canadian War-Bond a safe investment for my money? ANSWER :- There is no safer investment in existence.

QUESTION :- What does the Government do with the money raised? Does it go out of the country?

ANSWER:—The money is kept in circulation in Canada. It is used to purchase Cana-dian wheat for overseas shipment

to purchase munito purchase muni-tions or supplies, to pay the hosts of people employ-ed to turn them out. Thus it is kept circulating in Canada. At the canada. At the same time, such a sum of money guarantees us a market for our products.

QUESTION: — Is the War Bond subject to the in-come tax? ANSWER:-It is the only security you can have on which no income tax is levied.

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QUESTION: — Is not another \$150,000,000 a large debt for Canada to assume? Answer:—Not when her National income is considered. This year's crops alone are estimated as being worth more than a billion dollars.

QUESTION:—Am I safe to pay over my money to a stranger who comes to sell me a Bond? ANSWER:—You can make no mis-

ANSWER: Fou can make no mis-take if you will give in payment a cheque made out payable to the "Credit Minister of Finance." It can then be cashed only by the Depart-ment of Finance at Ottawa.

QUESTION:—Why is the war being financed by money raised through the sale of these Bonds, rather than by the levying of general taxes? ANSWER:—So that the expense of the war will not fall on those who are ill able to afford it. By the "War Loan" system, everyone who can do so is urged to help. As we

who can do so is urged to help. As we all know that this is our war, yours and mine, we will strain to do our utmost to win it. That we are repaid in real money, at a high rate of interest, is our great good fortune in belong-ing to so prosperous a country.

QUESTION :- Has not the entry of the United States into the war lessened our need of raising money? ANSWER:—There are other nations

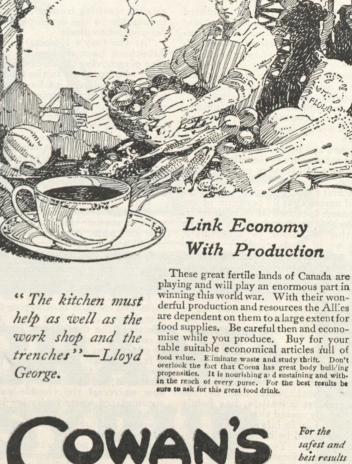
ANSWER:—Inere are other nations of the Allies to whom financial assist-ance from the United States is so much more urgent, that it is better for us to call on our neighbor as little as possible, in order that she may be able to open her purse where help is vital.

QUESTION :-- Is there any definite advantage to Canada in our domestic Loans over a loan from another country? ANSWER:-Decidedly. A debt to ANSWER: Decidedly. A debt to another country is heavier to carry than a debt at home. It calls for payment of interest and principal, in goods and services, that might be better utilized at home.

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