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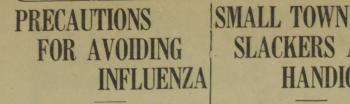
plied the major.

he said.

**FRESH FROM** 

"Don't Mind Me; Save the Hash"

A cook, 40 years old, formerly em-



(Dr. Evans in Minneapolis Journal)

The present influenza is nothing but grip. Now known as Spanish influenza of the grip epidemic in 1891.

son can improve his chance of escape materially by-

Keeping away from people with

Keeping out of crowds.

Avoiding illy ventilated places.

Keeping warm.

Changing from wet socks, shoes or clothes promptly.

Avoiding undue fatigue.

three to one.

need not become panicky.

about 200 to 1 that he will not die from citizens and express our sentiment it. A disease that kills less than one- without reserve. If anybody of promintwo hundredths of those it attacks is not one to get in a funk about.

from pneumonia. The danger from country towns. pneumonia is not past until the temperature has been normal for three days. While pneumonia is the great- mail to be distributed. est immediate danger, the disease is hard on the old and those with crip. sternness in his voice "that Bob Hampled hearts, crippled kidneys, or other er has bought a new suit of clothes. crippled organs.

the usual going time.

he is taking influenza. There is no pressed." way of telling by clinical or laboratory

Keep warm. Send for a physician.

aspirin

Use hot foot baths.

Do not permit constipation to con- season's wear out of it."

The less medicine taken the better. to do so by a physician.

weeks, instead of having them all summer."

**SLACKERS ARE** HANDICPPED (Chicago News)

In a large city a man may be slacker and his neighbors will know progressed so rapidly that it was enit was called Russian influenza in 1891 nothing about it, unless he goes out dangered by a flanking fire. It seems reasonably certain that it is of his way to tell them. But in a councaused by Pfeiffer's bacillus the cause try town you can't keep anything quiet You can't get by with treason; strat-The average person stands an even agems or spoils. Everybody knows chance of escaping the disease. A per- everybody else and the buisness of everybody else. The big city resident

may buy a gorgeous new car, for instance and tool it around all day long attracting no attention from any one ded. On reaching the rear he was ask- an attack with the doughboys. By way but the traffic cop. But if you live in a country town you can't buy a new were going? car and make it a secret. "Yassuh, Ah knows all about it,"

By the time you get it home from the dealer's a lot of neighbors will have gathered at your place to criti-By following these rules the average cize the new boat, tell of better ones person should increase his chance of for less money and predict that you'll escape from one to one to at least break your neck the first time you drive into the country. It was that Is a person contracts the disease he way before the war: it is more so now than ever. The roof is off and we all If he has a mild case, the chance is look down into the lives of our fellow ence gets by without being touched

up it is an oversight that is soon cor-The greatest immediate danger is rected. We play no favorites in the Some of us were in the postoffice

the other day waiting for the 2 o'clock

"I see" said Bill Finney a note of Such wanton extravagance doesn'

The experience of 1891 indicates look well at this time when conservathat people in this group will not be tion is the watchword of the nation. out of the woods until spring at the The suit Bob's been wearing around earliest. Such persons if they are in is plenty good enough to run him a position to go south or to California through the winter. It cost him \$50. I or Arizona for the winter should do was in the store when he bought it so. If they are going away, it is better and I know. A \$50 suit ought to last to go now, rather than to wait until a man at least two years in these times and that suit would look as good

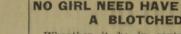
The person who finds himself taking as new if he'd clean the grease off the cold should proceed on the theory that coat collar and have the trousers

"If that was his only suit" remarkexamination whether a cold is an or- ed Jake Warren, "he might be pardon dinary cold or a mild influenza. The ed for blowing himself for a new one wise plan for such a person to follow even in war times. A man does like

to have two suits one for Sundays and Go to bed in a well ventilated room. funerals and such things and the other for hacking around in. But Bob has that Brown suit he wore last winter If no physician is available, keep Of course it was damaged some that aches within bounds by salicylates or time when Gans' auto rolled over on him but the dry cleaner could make

it look first rate and he could get a "They tell me that Bob has a new

hat, too, as well as the fresh rags, Do not take Dover's powders or said John Rice. "If he keeps up this strong nose douches, unless advised lick in the tailoring and haberdashery line he'll have people talking about When sneezing or coughing cover him. I positively know that Mr. Ham the face with a face mask or a hand- er has three good hats. There's the kerchief. Soiled masks and handker- green felt one he brought from Chi chiefs should be sterilized by boiling. cago, the black one he wears on state Influenza will sweep over the coun- occasions and a Panama that cost \$7 ery as it did in 1891 and as it has al- Of course, he can't wear the Panama ways done. We cannot escape it, but at this season, but that green hat i we can spread the cases over several good enough for any man winter or



Wheather it be in capturing the heart of man, or making her way through the world by the toil of her BATTLEFIELD When the Major Was Powerless One company in the fight at Cierges progressed so rapidly that it was en-dangered by a flanking fire. "Why don't you hold your men back, major?" asked the captain. "How can I hold them back when the whole German army can't?" re-plied the major. When the Major Was Powerless Doe company in the fight at Cierges progressed so rapidly that it was en-dangered by a flanking fire. "Why don't you hold your men back, major?" asked the captain. "How can I hold them back when the whole German army can't?" re-plied the major. "How can I hold them back when the whole German army can't?" re-plied the major. "Hamilton's Pills today. Sold every-where. "Why don't you hold your men back, the whole German army can't?" re-

In the course of the Argonne fightployed in a New York chop house ing a colored Yank was slightly woun- tried vainly to get permission to make ed eagerly for news of the battle. Did of doing the next best thing he pre-

he know all about it and how things pared a wonderful hash, timing it to be ready when the company returned from the trenches. As the first men provisional government set up after the revolution, left here recently for "Yassuh, Ah knows all about h, he said. "What happened?" "Well, it was this way. Ah was a climbin' over some barbed wire and wounds. A few minutes later he died.

His last words were: "Don't mind me Harry. You run back and see that the lish Channel in an airplane without hash doesn't burn.'

A BLOTCHED FACE BEAVERBROOK QUITS CABINET

**A HORRIBLE** NIGHTMARE

Honolulu, Oct. 30-Prince George

dropping a note.

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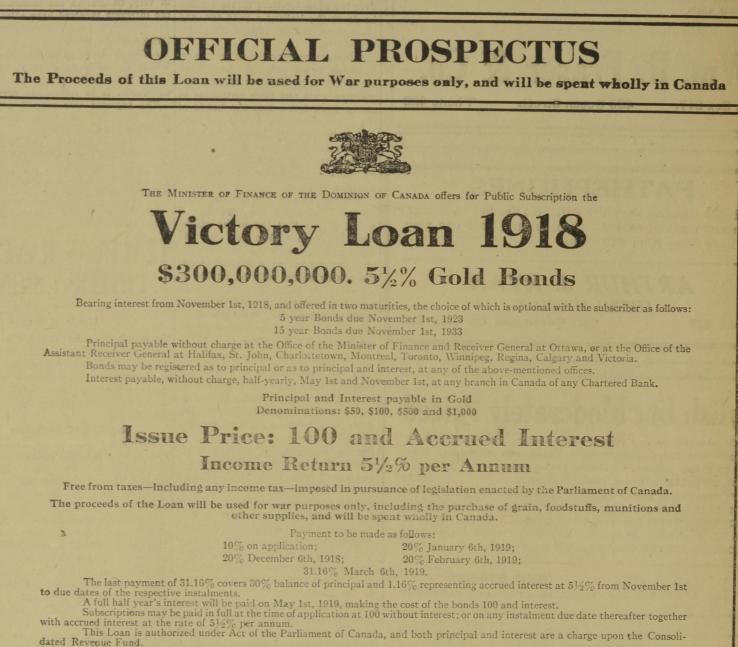
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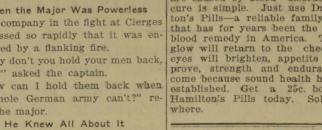
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dated Revenue Fund.

The Amount of this issue is \$300,000,000, exclusive of the amount (if any) paid for by the surrender of bonds of previous issues. The Minister of Finance, however, reserves the right to allot the whole or any paid for by the surrender of bonds of previous issues.



lump together, as they usually come "I'm glad to see that Bob Holmes when the epidemic attacks men in bar has quit wearing silk shirts," said spread slowly.

#### THE SAINT JOHN & QUEBEC RAILWAY COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the plan like sandpaper. But he was willing to Notice is hereby given that the plan and book of reference covering the location of this Railway across Lot No. 449, in District A, in the Parish of Westfield, County of Kings, has this day been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Fredericton and with the Clerk of the Peace in the County of Kings, where the same mer With the Clerk of the Peace in the County of Kings, where the same may be examined as provided by law. THE ST. JOHN & QUEBEC RAILWAY COMPANY.

E. S. CARTER, Dated at St. John, this 26th day of September, 1918.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

On and after November 10th, the price of milk delivered to customers will be thirteen cents per quart.

DAIRY DEPOT.

racks. If the epidemic can be spread Jesse Ricker. "Of course he can afford out to a moderate extent, our hospi- them and there's nothing in the contals, nurses and physicians can handle stitution forbidding their use. In times the situation. If the public will heed of peace I'd like to have half a dozen the above rules, the disease will myself, but in critical times like these when Europe is swarming with people who have no shirts at all, the wearing of such garments seems a sort of discord. When I saw Bob yesterday he

was wearing a hickory shirt with a bone collar button and he said it felt

eral delivery window announced that the mail was distributed.

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**BIG SOCIALIST** DEMONSTRATION

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NOTICE



Berne, Oct. 29-Hungarian Social-ists to the number of 100,000 held a huge demonstration Sunday in the streets of Budapest. Count Michael Karolyi and his followers addressed the crowds on behalf of a Democratic Hungary. There were no disturbances.

#### A COSTLY FAILURE.

New York World. Germany is reported to have long ago ceased the construction of Zep-pelins, regarding them as "expensive military toys" of no practical value in war. Their failure is thus another of the elaborate plans for Prussian world i power which went wrong.

## **Conversion Privileges**

Bonds of this issue will, in the event of future issues of like maturity, or longer, made by the Government, during the remaining period of the War, other than issues made abroad, be accepted at 100 and accrued interest, as the equivalent of cash for the purpose of subscription to such issues.

#### Payments

All cheques, drafts, etc., covering instalments, are to be made payable to the Credit of the Minister of Finance. Failure to pay any instalment when due will render previous payments liable to forfeiture, and the allotment to cancellation. Subscriptions must be accompanied by a deposit of 10% of the amount subscribed. Official Canvassers will forward subscriptions or any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank will accept subscriptions and issue receipts.

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Subscriptions may be paid in full at time of application at 100 without interest; or on any instalment due date thereafter together
with accrued interest to time of making payment in full. Under this provision, payment of subscriptions may be made as follows:—
If paid in full on or before Nov. 16th, 1918, par without interest, or 100%.
If remaining instalments paid on Dec. 6th, 1918, balance of 90% and interest, (\$90.48 per \$100.)
If remaining instalments paid on Jan. 6th, 1919, balance of 70% and interest, (\$51.04 per \$100.)
If remaining instalments paid on Feb. 6th, 1919, balance of 30% and interest, (\$31.16 per \$100.)

## **Denomination and Registration**

Bearer bonds, with coupons, will be issued in denominations of \$50., \$100., \$500., and \$1,000., and may be registered as to principal. The first coupon attached to these bonds will be due on May 1st, 1919. Fully registered bonds, the interest on which is paid direct to the owner by Government cheque, will be issued in denominations of \$50., \$100., \$500., \$1,000., \$5,000., \$10,000., \$25,000., \$100;000., or any multiple of \$100,000.

#### **Payment of Interest**

A full half year's interest at the rate of 51/2% per annum will be paid May 1st, 1919.

## Form of Bond and Delivery

Subscribers must indicate on their application the form of bond and the denominations required, and the securities so indicated will

Subscribers must indicate on their application the form of bond and the denominations required, and the securities so indicated will be delivered by the bank upon payment of the subscription in full. Bearer bonds of this issue will be available for delivery at the time of application to subscribers desirous of making payment in full. Bonds registered as to principal only, or fully registered as to principal and interest, will be delivered to subscribers making payment in full, as soon as the required registration can be made. Payment of all instalments must be made at the bank originally named by the subscriber. Non-negotiable receipts will be furnished to all subscribers who desire to pay by instalments. These receipts will be exchangeable at subscriber's bank for bonds on any instalment date when subscription is paid in full.

## Form of Bonds Interchangeable

Subject to the payment of 25 cents for each new bond issued, holders of fully registered bonds without coupons, will have the right to convert into bonds with coupons and holders of bonds with coupons will have the right to convert into fully registered bonds without coupons, at any time, on application to the Minister of Finance or any Assistant Receiver General.

Forms of application may be obtained from any Official Canvasser, from any Victory Loan Committee, or member thereof, or from any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

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