

SCHWABE COLL

May 16, 1946

Miss Gladys Robinson
1604 South Delaware Place
Tulsa 4, Oklahoma

Dear Miss Robinson:

I am just in receipt of your letter of the 14th instant expressing your approval of the loan to Britain.

I appreciate your having written me on this subject and giving me the benefit of your views, as thousands of others have done. I might say, however, that the people of my District are overwhelmingly opposed to this loan. The people of the Middle West are overwhelmingly against it. Those in commercial centers and along the Atlantic Coast are apparently predominantly in favor of it. The big international bankers are all for it. Internationalists generally speaking favor the loan.

We all know that Russia is expecting a loan, Italy is expecting a loan, France is expecting a loan, China has been promised one by the Administration, and I verily believe that Japan and Germany will be promised one by this Administration before we are through. Numbers of small countries already have their bids in. Where will it end?

Frankly, I am not inclined to favor this loan. I think it will create bad feeling rather than good feeling, between this country and England. To me, it is foolish to call it a loan when everybody knows it will not be repaid, or at least we have no reasonable expectation that it will be.

Again thanking you for your interest and your views, and with all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

George B. Schwabe, M.C.

1604 So. Delaware Pl.

Tulsa 4
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The Hon. Geo B. Schwabe
House of Representatives
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Schwabe:

Let's grant the loan to
Britain and start normal world
trade which will benefit all.

If we crawl back into
that old shell of isolationism
the next explosion will jar us out
of it — and how! only it will
be too late then.

Here is our opportunity
to help a friend in need —
why are we afraid to do
what is right?

Courage, my friend!

Sincerely

Gladys Robinson

May 14, 1946

1604 S. Delaware Place Tulsa Okla

May 20 1946

Dear Mr. Schwabe:

Thank you for taking the time and trouble to answer my letter of May 14.

Referring to the British Loan, do you not think it is as important to win the peace as it was to win the war?

We spent as much in just two weeks of war as the British are asking to help restore trade, which will contribute greatly to normal peace.

As to other countries expecting loans from us, did we not send war materiel to Russia and China, and did we not send men to Italy and France? Are we more careful of our money than of our young manhood? Now that the war is over we cannot let down. The peace should cost us something - it cost those who gave their lives for world peace everything.

I think Britain will repay every cent - altho I personally think we should sacrifice to help build a better world.

Look at the great sacrifice of the man who said "If a man ask you to go with him one mile, go with him twain" - and no one can deny that great progress has been made because that man was unselfish to the nth degree. Sincerely (Mrs) Gladys Robinson.