

THE GOVERNMENT LOAN SHOULD BE MADE POPULAR.

be the amount of bonds for which he would subscribe.

JAMES R. HOWE (REP.), NEW YORK: I consider the new loan a popular one, because it gives the people a chance to participate in the emergency...

WALLACE T. FOOT, JR. (REP.), OF NEW YORK: The regular loan plan is one which the people can take, and in that way it may be regarded as popular...

GEORGE D. PERKINS (REP.), OF IOWA: The call is not much more than a distribution of sand for the popular eye.

J. W. WADSWORTH (REP.), OF NEW YORK: First, no, it is not a popular loan. Second, a popular loan in the true sense of the word would be a loan made to the people...

ERNEST F. ATCHESON (REP.), OF PENNSYLVANIA: The plan of giving the people the opportunity to purchase bonds is being introduced, I think.

GEORGE F. HUFF (REP.), OF PENNSYLVANIA: The people will take the country's bonds.

GALUSHA A. GROW (REP.), OF PENNSYLVANIA: I do not think this is a popular loan.

C. A. SULLOWAY (REP.), OF NEW HAMPSHIRE: No, it is not a popular loan. Second, there should be a fixed and definite price put upon the bonds.

B. D. DUVENER (REP.), OF WEST VIRGINIA: The people favor the popular loan. I think it will prove satisfactory.

JAMES H. HULLING (REP.), OF WEST VIRGINIA: The popular loan plan is the best, in my opinion. I think it will prove satisfactory.

WILLIAM BAKER (POP.), OF KANSAS: First, no, I do not think the loan is likely to prove a popular one. Second, no remedy.

JOHN A. BARRIAN (REP.), OF CALIFORNIA: Yes, I think the loan will prove a popular one. I think the people of the country will at least subscribe the entire amount.

ROBERT ADAMS, JR. (REP.), OF PENNSYLVANIA: This is not a popular loan in any sense. The people who want to buy bonds—mean the working classes, and not the bankers—must get their gold out of the Treasury...

WILLIAM A. SMITH (REP.), OF MICHIGAN: First, no. Second, if it was intended to be taken in that sense, the premium should be reduced to five per cent.

JOHN A. T. HULL (REP.), OF IOWA: First, largely, yes. It is a loan that enables all different localities to subscribe for bonds. If they get to banks and not to the people, it is a great improvement on our country's system.

THOMAS TIDWELL (REP.), OF IOWA: First, no; not in my opinion, and never was it intended to be a popular loan.

A. L. HAGBERG (REP.), OF IOWA: In form, it is popular, but in effect the people who have withdrawn from the syndicate to remain.

as late as the first week in February. The premium paid for gold by bullion dealers yesterday was 3/4 per cent.

It is recognized that most of the gold received by the Treasury comes out of the banks of the country.

The substance of these assurances has been communicated in various letters written within the last week at the Treasury Department to bankers and others throughout the country.

PLATT'S GREATER CITY. London, Jan. 14.—Herbert Krahn, who was arrested in New York about two months ago for the robbery of a woman in London, was arraigned at the Old Bailey today.

LADY GORDON'S ROMANCE. How, According to Her Strange Story, She Was Handcuffed and Robbed.

She Claims Erasmus Wilson for a Father, Declares She Received Forty Offers of Marriage, and Married Lord Henry Gordon.

WILL SURRENDER JAMESON. Arrangements Completed by Governor Robinson for Receiving Him and Other Fugitives.

THE SYNDICATE INTACT, MR. MORGAN SAYS. J. Pierpont Morgan said yesterday: "The syndicate is intact. It will remain so until I conclude that it is expedient to dissolve it."

small savings can get no gold. Hence the banks and the syndicates will control the whole issue.

ROBERT G. COUSINS (REP.), OF IOWA: It came nearest to failure from a popular loan anything this Administration has offered.

R. C. McMOHRICK (REP.), OF NEW YORK: First, it is not a popular loan. No loan would be popular with the people of Kansas.

RICHARD BARTHOLOMTY (REP.), OF MISSOURI: It does not look to me as if the new loan was meeting with success.

CHARLES F. BUCK (DEM.), OF LOUISIANA: It was never intended to be made at the popular one among the masses.

NELSON DINGLEY, JR. (REP.), OF MAINE: First, it is not a popular loan in the true sense of the expression.

FRANKLIN A. BARTLETT (DEM.), OF NEW YORK: I should regard it a popular loan.

CHARLES A. BOUTELLE (REP.), OF MAINE: First, in name it appears to be popular. To state that it will be in effect would require a mathematical treatise.

ISRAEL F. FISCHER (REP.), OF NEW YORK: First, it doesn't seem like a popular loan. Second, it can be made after offering the bonds at a fixed price.

SERENO E. PAYNE (REP.), OF NEW YORK: First, with some limitations, it might be. Second, if the House bill could become a law, so the plain people could understand just what they were getting into.

NEWTON M. CURTIS (REP.), OF NEW YORK: It was intended to be a popular loan, but in its provisions as respects to interest it is not so.

CHARLES A. TOWNE (REP.), OF MISSISSIPPI: It is a popular loan, with certain limitations, modifications and conditions, which may be enough to defeat its purpose.

ANDREW R. KIEFER (REP.), OF MINNESOTA: First, it is not a popular loan as it is. Second, a loan can only be popular when put into the hands of the people.

LOREN FLETCHER (REP.), OF MINNESOTA: If the syndicate would let the people alone the present bond proposition would be a very popular one.

DAVID D. ATKIN (REP.), OF MICHIGAN: First, it is not a popular loan, and I do not think it will be. Second, if they had intended to be a popular loan when the banks have hoarded all the money.

JOHN C. BELL (POP.), OF COLORADO: No, you cannot have a popular loan when the banks have hoarded all the money.

GEORGE E. WHITE (REP.), OF ILLINOIS: Yes, if a man has money to invest in the new bonds he can find a way to do it.

HENRY L. GIBSON (REP.), OF TENNESSEE: First, no. The bonds have not been put within the reach of the people.

CHARLES E. HENRY (REP.), OF INDIANA: First, no. Second, the bonds should be of an amount and sort to be available for small investors.

A. M. HARDY (REP.), OF INDIANA: First, this is not a popular loan as the term is understood.

O. L. MILLER (REP.), OF KANSAS: First, it is not a popular loan; neither in technical nor practical sense.

NO CHANGE IN THE TERMS. Secretary Carlisle May, After Accepting Bids, Allow More Time for Payment.

DOMESTIC WITHDRAWALS. The Treasury officials still refuse to give out figures as to withdrawals made for shipment.

BRIDAL PAIR AT BELCOURT. Not Expected to Return to the City Before the Close of the Week.

SOLD HER FURNITURE. The keys of her house were taken by Krahn, who returned the next day and told his confederates he had sold all the furniture in her house and had given away her dog.

THREE MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES. Crane's counsel asked: "How many certificates?" "All of them."

Senator Morgan Would Require Three Months' Advertisement.

THE POSTAL COMPANY'S SYSTEM REACHES ALL IMPORTANT POINTS IN THE UNITED STATES AND BRITISH AMERICA AND VIA COMMERCIAL CABLES, TO ALL THE WORLD.



TELEGRAM. The Postal Company TRANSMITS and DELIVERS messages subject to the conditions printed on the back of this blank.

Received at MAIN OFFICE, 253 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. (WHERE ANY REPLY SHOULD BE SENT.)

To the Editor of the Journal: First. In no sense is this a popular loan. Three months' advertisement in the very least would be required to make a popular loan. Second, I think a popular loan of \$100,000,000 could easily have been floated if the national banks had been made the depositories for these bonds and the people given a fair chance to bid.

JOHN T. MORGAN, Senator from Alabama.

made at the office of the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington takes from the proposal the character of a popular loan.

HENRY A. COOPER (REP.), OF WISCONSIN: First, no. Second, there should have been a price at which the bonds could be bought.

JOHN A. PICKLER (REP.), OF SOUTH DAKOTA: First, it is not a popular loan. I do not believe that the people will invest in such bonds.

CHARLES S. HARTMAN (REP.), OF MONTANA: Although I have no information upon the subject I have all along held to the opinion that this alleged popular loan was a fake.

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changes might be suggested to make it a popular loan is a different question to answer.

JAMES E. COBB (DEM.), OF ALABAMA: First, it is decidedly not a popular loan. The people stand no show of getting these bonds.

ELISHA MEMBERTH (DEM.), OF VIRGINIA: First, a popular loan is not the name for it. The people will not get these bonds.

J. L. MILAURIN (DEM.), OF SOUTH CAROLINA: First, it is not a popular loan, as I understand the term.

HUGH BELKNAP (REP.), OF ILLINOIS: First, this is not a popular loan in the proper acceptance of the term.

GEORGE W. SMITH (REP.), OF ILLINOIS: First, these bonds are not brought near enough to the people.

JAMES A. CONNOLLY (REP.), OF ILLINOIS: First, the new loan does not bear Treasury earmarks of an honest desire to put the bonds into the hands of the people.

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money that is legal tender, then it would be a popular loan. But you can say for me that I am opposed to issuing bonds.

ROBERT NEILL (Dem.), of Arkansas: The administration wants it to appear that it's a popular loan, but, like most of the people, I haven't any gold to invest.

THOMAS SETTLE (Rep.), of North Carolina: The thing is, I regard the proposed full meeting of that board, for the reason that, notwithstanding the fact that bids for the bonds are advertised for the Secretary's review, the bank will not take all bids, and, this being so, I shall not be surprised to see the bulk of the bonds and the money made for their use.

ROBERT R. HITT (Rep.), of Illinois: The Administration is on the wrong track. There is nothing "popular" about the bond issue, and the House, with its good intentions, is powerless to aid because of the Senate.

FRANKLIN BARTLETT (DEM.), OF NEW YORK: First, I think it popular, in the plan of simply a subterfuge and in no sense a popular loan.

THEODORE E. BURTON (REP.), OF OHIO: The thing is, I regard the proposed full meeting of that board, for the reason that, notwithstanding the fact that bids for the bonds are advertised for the Secretary's review, the bank will not take all bids, and, this being so, I shall not be surprised to see the bulk of the bonds and the money made for their use.

STEPHEN A. NORTHWAY (REP.), OF OHIO: It is a popular loan only on its face, and will not be in its results.

S. S. BARNEY (REP.), OF WISCONSIN: If, under the terms, it had been, as that the bonds could be sold at points where people could get them, the syndicate expected it would be prepared to buy, which it will do to the exclusion of the masses of the people.

WILLIAM B. ELLIS (REP.), OF OREGON: No, it is not a popular loan. It might be, if the syndicate and great Eastern banks would stop prejudicing the people against it.

ROSWELL P. BISHOP (REP.), OF MICHIGAN: Under the terms, I fear the loan will not prove popular.

ENGLAND. She ran away from home at the age of fifteen to marry a man named Combridge, in 1856. She denied that she had had a child previously.

"You claim to be the daughter of Sir Erasmus Wilson?" "Yes, it is true. My mother was his first wife."

Then counsel said, "Are you not aware that Sir Erasmus Wilson married but once?" She replied: "How do you know? There are many noblemen in the world who keep dual houses."

Then the counsel asked if any one in the world could corroborate her story, and she replied: "There might be, but all my papers have been stolen. My second marriage was to Lord Henry Gordon, second son of the Marquis of Huntly."

The case was adjourned.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED BY GOVERNOR ROBINSON FOR RECEIVING HIM AND OTHER FUGITIVES.

London, Jan. 14.—Sir Hercules Robinson, Governor of Cape Colony, telegraphs that he has completed arrangements to receive from the Transvaal officials Dr. Jameson and the members of his party who were captured by the Boers.

The prisoners will be received at the Natal border.

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Mr. R. L. Johns, of Selma, Ala., is in the habit of buying Ripans Tablets at White's Pharmacy at Selma.

"I tell you, they are the greatest medicine for a cold. This box is for a neighbor of mine out of the country. We always have them at home, and I never hesitate to recommend them when a fellow complains about his stomach hurting him."

"R. L. JOHNS."

Ripans Tablets are sold by druggists, or by mail if the price (50 cents) is sent to the Ripans Chemical Company, 215 Spruce St., New York. Sample via, 10 cents.