

Sunday Evening, December 15, 1935

HENRY NOEL BRAILSFORD

Subject:

*"Populations, Property and Peace"*

There is probably no speaker today who has a better understanding of the complete problems facing the democracies of the world than H. N. Brailsford. The issues which he discusses with such enlightened clarity—the Problems of Labour and Capital and the increasingly vital question of World Peace—are inescapable to thoughtful human beings.

In at least four books H. N. Brailsford has shown himself a pioneer in constructive thinking on problems of world peace. "The War of Steel and Gold," published a few months before the outbreak of the World War, was a ringing and prophetic warning of the consequences that must follow Imperial rivalries of the Great Powers. "A League of Nations" (1916) was among the first modern books which attempted to work out in detail the idea of an international society. "Olives of Endless Age" (1929) was an even bolder argument for the necessity of international government. Last year there came from him "Property and Peace," a brilliant exposition of his latest thought on this most tremendous of all present-day problems—international organization and agreement.