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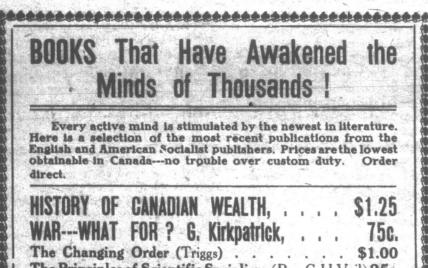
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To the Editor: Dear Sir,-I read with much interest an article appearing in Sturday's Herald by Professor Gustav Cassel, dealing with Germany's economic power of resistance. Since, however, little has been discovered by the exploring professor that was not already known to almost every Socialist; it was his prophetic vision contained in the last paragraph that arrested my attention—the probability of the economic ruination of each belligerent country at about the same speed and the consequent destruction of European civilization.

I suppose the title of professor still continues to give the hall mark to intellectual capacity; therefore I presume his opinion is worthy of thought being bestowed upon it by every person capable of thinking; if his observations and message were not intended to provoke thought; the alternative suggests—useles publication.

Now, Mr. Editor, I hope every reader will betow the same amount of sincere and honest thought upon my following remarks as myself who shares the world's sorrows with common humanity, before they pronounce the hasty and ever ready verdict—pro-German!

I am of the opinion the professor is stating the truth of the situation in his preditions, therefore—whatever happens, from now on; whatever battles may be wone or lost, whatever valuable ships may be sunk or property destroyed; however many soldiers may be killed, wounded or taken prisoner, one thing seems certain, that finally everything must end with armistice and peace negotiations. Then why should not peace negotiations begin now?

If it appears to all thinking men that nothing further is to be gained than endless spilling of blood—then the end becomes more bitter with every passing day, urging us in the name of humanity to break our silence and do something, lest the very stones beneath our feet cry out for justice!

What judgment will future generations pass upon us, as they read our inglorious history? That we stood idly by and allowed the powers that be; to take the power from the hands of the people and dig their spurs into a people tired and weary of war, and cannot longer conceal their love of peace. lectures will be held under these auspices in the Musicians' Temple, University Avenue, -on-SUNDAY, March 4th at 7.30 P.M. WATCH THIS NOTICE.

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peoples than the inventions of Thomas Edison?

Can the exploitation of a conquered people by an organization of greedy manufacturers (and it matters not to what nation they belong) give as much service to mankind as the inventions of Marconi? Surely the past gives us no precedent.

Since, however, the professional soldier of every warring nation is dead (the flower of the nation's armies fell in the early days of conflict), there fore we cannot any longer view the millions of dead as possible Napoleons, Hindenburgs, or Kaisers. Since it is our civil population that being driven to the cannon's month must not be lost sight of, that these ien were trained to fill useful ocupations in a peaceful community, nd the possibility is, that amongst very mother's son, that goes to make p the awful lists of dead, there may ave been found a benefactor in the hape of an inventor or a discoverer f ways and means, to use the seemgly mysterious forces of Nature to he advantage of mankind, thus beoming a pride to his country. Who knows how many Shakespeares, ewtons, Kauts, Goethes, Tolstois, or larxs have fallen amongst the thousads of British, French, German, Belian, Russian and Canadian youths, ho to-day fill nameless graves? Hence, if viewed in the above light, lumanity as a whole has lost-and owever great the gratification of peronal vanity may appeal to rulers, it annot and will not replace that loss, o humiliations inflicted upon the enmy can bring back our dead. Thereore, the concern of all thinking people , or should be, not who started the ar, but conserve and save humanity, y a settlement that shall not severely umiliate any one of the several comatant powers, for humiliation was ever e genesis of hatred and war.-Stratord News-Letter.

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