

destroying  
and imposing  
technology. Apart  
aspects of the  
which concerns all  
nations, it is the  
instinct of America to see  
smashed. And this can still  
done by lifting the arms em-  
bargo so unjustly applied upon a  
legally recognized Government.

—S. R. Z.

### NO SOAP BOX ORATOR

Hanover.—At 23 a lecturer in History at Harvard . . . at 45 one of the most fearless and progressive thinkers ever to dominate the field of political economy. Harold Laski began his education in a Manchester, England, grammar school, today attracts students from everywhere to his courses in Political Science at the London School of Economics and Political Science. Studied at New College, Oxford, beginning a life of vigorous interest in politics and government . . . then to a bleak post as History Instructor at McGill . . . three years at Harvard until becoming involved in a freedom of speech controversy arising from participation in a picket line during the Boston Police Strike.

The working class must realize that there are no short cuts to Utopia . . . that it will take all the thought and energy it can command to move forward to the socialistic commonwealth . . . that it must achieve its own emancipation.

A confident, gentle, self-styled Marxist . . . one of his most devout followers of Oliver Wendell Holmes . . . has a large portrait of the late Justice Cardozo on the wall of his office . . . first newspaper job on the Daily, London Labor daily . . . quickly became one of the foremost authorities on government and politics . . . thinks governments will be by small groups of people with like interests, running their own affairs according to the interests of the group. Criticizes Russia because democracy is unknown there, calls America the only hope for democracy.

A new America is emerging from the ruins of a laissez-faire philosophy. The great task of the next few years is the discovery of the formulas which will enable the Constitution to be adapted to the wants of the positive State.

A rather, plain looking man with steady dark eyes behind horn-rimmed glasses—bushy dark hair and mustache . . . analyzes and throws away the social systems of today . . . knows everyone of note in politics in the world . . . has written articles on them all . . . most famous writing "A Grammar of Politics" . . . Baker Library lists 24 of his volumes . . . plus innumerable articles . . . so great an authority is he that his books are to be seen on the shelves of every foreign embassy.

All political systems are the natural reflection of their historic environment, and there has been no influential political work that is not the autobiography of its time.

Teaches from a leaning position with his legs crossed under him . . . uses the subways . . . astonishes students with range of knowledge and virtuosity with which he replies to questions . . . never uses notes . . . a keen commentator on people and events . . . one of the most polished and brilliant speakers Hanover audiences will hear

you're still alive. . . .  
. . . not a soap box orator but a quiet, earnest voice for a mind that has no equal in political analysis and criticism.

The real danger in any society is lest decision on great events secure only the passive concurrence of the mass of men. It is only by intensifying the active participation that liberty can be made secure.

The English Labor Movement, the Socialist Party, continual contribution to many periodicals . . . a man of untiring energy in spreading the use of thought and rationalism in political activity. There is only one truth in Political Science which always holds true.

Power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

—Dartmouth.

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HAS 80 REASONS