CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

GEORGE G. BOGERT, of the New York and Illinois Bar; formerly Dean of the College of Law, Cornell University, and now Professor of Law, University of Chicago; author of Bogert on Trusts.

SIDNEY B. JACOBY, LL.B. Columbia University; Attorney, United States Railroad Retirement Board; author of various other articles in legal periodicals and in Selected Essays on Constitutional Law.

ROBERT H. SHIELDS, B.L. Harvard; member of the New York Bar; Solicitor of the War Food Administration and of the Department of Agriculture.

SYLVESTER PETRO, member of the Illinois Bar; formerly of the Board of Student Editors of this Review; now Assistant Editor of Alumni Publications of the University of Chicago.

BOOK REVIEWS


These are two timely books. That by Hermens is a plea for reason to guide the settlement of the peace. The hatred and passions which had accumulated during World War I decisively influenced the peace that followed it. This fact, Mr. Hermens finds, was one of the chief reasons why that peace failed. Now he sees the danger that such feelings may again destroy the hopes of man. Public opinion in this country and in Britain has undergone a dangerous change. No longer is the War regarded as a fight against Hitlerism, fascism, and the Japanese war lords, but as a war against the peoples of the Axis countries, who were the very first victims of the tyrants. The events of the War and the passions engendered by them have given rise to distorted ideas about the peoples of the enemy countries, ideas which, if they would again determine the peace, would again cause it to fail. A peace based upon such notions would require for its enforcement the application of armed force for an indefinite period of time. The author believes that the peoples of the democratic countries would not only soon tire