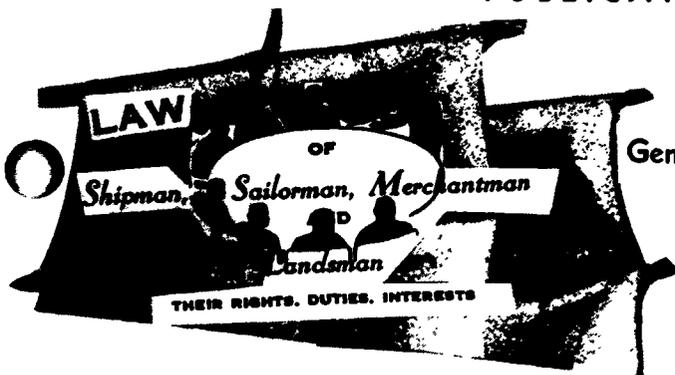


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"SEA LAW"

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Dec 26, 1938

My dear Mr Eccles:

The country owes you
O debt of gratitude for lucid, scholarly and
fair-minded discussion of our economic
problems, and those who have had the
opportunity to observe the workings of
the U. S. A. cannot help but wonder
how men of Senator Byrd's intelligence
(and presumably patriotism) can
claim that millions "lose their self -

to risk the terrible consequences
of unemployment and callousness
by the deperate needs of our city.
Indeed in our case, with our
capacities and resources such
unconcern would be indefensible
- and the pretended objection of
the critics of this administration to
"methods" and not to "principles"
is but a specious excuse for
impeding those vitally important
efforts; and I am glad that you
and the leading minds of this
administration are not misled
thereby.

What we need and need quickly
is the extension of the principles of the
W.P.A. to all who want work
particularly to those of our middle
class, teachers, physicians, pharma-
cists, lawyers, druggists, dentists,
nurses etc before they become
completely pauperized, - not after.

Respectful yours
I. A. RABINOW
(Fordham Col.)

reliance" when as a matter of fact,
due to paucity of employment
opportunities countless thousands of
highly educated, trained, able and
willing citizens have been saved
from utter want, humiliation and
despair through W.P.A. positions.

Indeed the work so supplied
is all that has rebuilt confidence
in our form of government and
in themselves to rehabilitate their
fortunes eventually.

What is the alternative but starvation
such as we had in President Hoover's
administration, — and the tinder for
revolutionary conflagrations such
as have resulted from misery and
want in so many other unhappy
lands.

You are right! Our ^{to secure} democracy
can assuredly afford the right
to live, work, security in old age,
protection against unemployment
as well as adequate medical
attention as you so well and aptly
state. Certainly we cannot afford

Hon. Marvin S. Eccles
Chairman, Federal Reserve Board
Washington D.C.

January 3, 1939.

Mr. I. A. Rabinow,
Fordham Rab,
P. O. Box 215,
General Post Office,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Rabinow:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of December 26th with reference to my recent reply to Senator Byrd. I was gratified to have your favorable comments and your observations. I wanted you to know that I appreciated your courtesy in writing to me.

Sincerely yours,

M. S. Eccles,
Chairman.

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