

ever before me. And as prices on everything are going up
due to this senseless war, it makes it that much worse. I
see President Roosevelt has called congress together for the
repeal of the embargo act in order to allow the plutocrats to
reap bleed money; and he has the gall to argue that such a poli-
cy will help to keep the U.S.A. out of the European conflict,
when he knows that it would drive them into it more rapidly
and more surely than anything else. But in these days money
talks, and I wouldn't be surprised if Roosevelt doesn't get
this way, he himself being of the dictator type; but the U.S.
would certainly be well advised to keep out of a war that is
no concern of hers. Last week we had a couple visits from pas-
sengers of the Canada Synod. Rev. Peters and his wife were here and
Rev. Pfeiffer, and I had horseshoe games with both of the pas-
sengers. I was no match for the former, but succeeded in trimming
the latter. I am still swimming across the lake and back, but
I don't know how long I can keep it up, as fall is here and the
water is steadily becoming cooler. We have had some very heavy
white frosts already, and there are more to come. Our second crop
of beans is still bearing. Bonnie picked a big potful yes-
terday for dinner to-day, and they look fine and dandy. We are
expecting the N.Y. Fairites, Carulus and Herman home to-night.
From cards they wrote, we infer that they had a pretty good
time. They will no doubt tell us something of the outside world
when they get here. But I must close before I strike bottom. So
with love and all good wishes, I am

Most sincerely yours,

Carroll

P.S. I had a letter from Aunt Nera last week. From what she
says I infer that Aunt Carrie cannot live much longer, and
that she must be a terrible sufferer.

C.H.L.