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## Address of Will Atkinson at the Henry George Congress in Philadelphia Sept. 2, 1926

A CENTURY ago a favorite joke at the expense of the Pennsylvanian was the toast "To the two greatest sons of Pennsylvania, Benjamin Franklin, of Massachusetts, and Albert Gallatin of Switzerland."

This reproach, if it was a reproach, the birth of Henry George in Philadelphia removed.

We are met to honor and to pay our feeble tribute of respect to the memory of the greatest man ever born in Pennsylvania. Aye, more, the world is fast learning that Henry George was by far the greatest native son of all America.

He taught that privilege is the common foe of all mankind and that to insure equality of opportunity to all we need but concentrate taxation on privilege and wholly exempt from taxes, industry and thrift, need but tax unearned incomes and wholly exempt earned incomes.



His proposal is to apply the Golden Rule to taxation and harmonize the land laws of Moses and the teachings of Christ with the civilization of today.

In English his books have had a circulation of some six million copies and were translated even into Chinese and Japanese.

No other American has so profoundly affected the world's thought or done so much to shape its future, and none has today more devoted followers in every land.

He taught that men's miseries are due to man-made laws, never to divine law.

That the ignorance which shelters in schools, the crime which lurks in the shadow of churches; famine amid full granaries, poverty in plenty, are all due to men's laws which ignore and defy the divine intent.

That to abolish poverty and tame the ruthless passions of greed, we need only align men's laws with Nature's.

He died and the world mourned. New York gave him the greatest private funeral in all history. But his truths were buried in ten million hearts, only to spring up again. And in every nation, in every part of the world, the gospel of Henry George is influencing men's thoughts and men's actions.

In New York has been founded a Hall of Fame. Among those already chosen are clergymen of zeal, ability and eloquence. Yet no one of them, not all of them together, have done so much "to justify the ways of God to man" as Henry George.

Statesmen are there whose acute intellects helped solve the ever perplexing problems of human relations; yet not all of them have done so much to promote peace and prosperity.

The steam driven shuttles of commerce foreseen by Fulton, are weaving into one vast web (war-torn now) earth's nations; yet not even commerce has more mightily wrought to obliterate ancient enmities, than have the printed pages of our American Prophet.

Mitchell and Henry weighed stars and traced the pathways of suns; Agassiz and Gray, Whitney and Howe, Morse and Edison have wrested Nature's secrets, made lightning man's messenger, helped harness Niagara to his service; yet even these have not done more to make the earth fruitful for all.

Illustrious authors are there, yet the messages of all combined have not circulated so widely as that of our Apostle of Justice.

No country with a printing press has failed to translate his gospel.

Not since Pentecostal days have all tribes and dominions so echoed to one voice.

Though with closed ears have listened Scribe and Pharisee, Priest and Ruler, yet, everywhere, "the common people have heard him gladly."

His words on Tolstoi's tongue illumined the dark night of Russian despotism; they inspired David Lloyd George

to the supreme heights of oratory; they strengthened Chinese patriots to overthrow their oppressors; there is no corner of the globe so remote that they have not penetrated to renew men's faith in God and in humanity.

IT is impossible for any one to study political economy, or to think at all upon the production and distribution of wealth, without seeing that property in land differs essentially from property in things of human production, and that it has no warrant in abstract justice.

—HENRY GEORGE, in "Progress and Poverty."

## Ohio

TWO Cleveland Single Taxers, Charlotte L. Smith and Wilbur B. Lutton, were on the Democratic legislative ticket November 2. They and all the other Democratic candidates for the legislature were defeated, but the campaign gave them an opportunity, which they used to good advantage, to spread Single Tax ideas. They addressed a large number of audiences. Mrs. Smith's campaign card bore on its back the following, headed: "My Tax Philosophy."

Encourage industry by exempting it from taxation.

Tax land values only (a community product) for revenue.

The first step—exempt farm implements and machinery from the personal property tax.

Mr. Lutton, interviewed by a Cleveland paper, said:

"It is no part of the purpose of government to make people good or wise or religious, or to protect the indiscreet from the results of their indiscretion. The present system of taxation produces land monopoly, which denies labor access to the soil. This condition is responsible for unemployment, and the resultant poverty, crime and disease, and countless other evils of which we complain."

Although he was not elected, it would be well for Ohio Single Taxers to keep the Republican candidate for governor, Myers Y. Cooper, a wealthy Cincinnati business man, in mind. His campaign speeches indicate growth. At Cedarville, Ohio, he said: "The time has come when we quit inventing new methods of taxing the public." That is a brave thing for an Ohio political candidate to say, for the multiple taxers have a half dozen new ways they want adopted. State Senator Chester C. Bolton, a very wealthy Cleveland landowner, who was re-elected November 2, told the Chamber of Commerce not long ago, that it might be necessary to impose a State income tax, a capital tax, or a sales tax.

Mr. Cooper said at Youngstown:

"I am becoming more certain each day as I go over the state that the future well being of the state depends upon, first, a more economical government stripped of all unnecessary departments and functions, and, secondly, a sound solution of the tax problem as it affects all classes of our citizens."