

on account of the general prosperity, we know that the powers of monopoly wield a greater power here than ever before, and that if political democracy is to endure we must achieve economic democracy as well.

The present situation seems to me to call for a new crusade which will boldly raise the banner of economic justice at the polls, where it will receive wider attention than by any other method.

Therefore, although I am interested in and sympathetic with all sincere efforts for our cause, I returned home more in favor of the Commonwealth Land Party than ever.

SPEECH OF JOSEPH DANA MILLER

Mr. Miller reviewed his impressions of the three inspiring days at the Henry George Congress in Philadelphia. He spoke of the fine spirit of harmony that prevailed there and the many admirable speeches delivered. He paid a high tribute to the men who had called the Congress together.

He said, "Of course we will continue to differ as to methods. Individuals will prefer to work in their own way, and groups will amalgamate for the work which seems to them the most practicable or the most important at the minute. That is inevitable. But it may be done without discord and with that personal affection that should exist between men and women animated by a common aim in so great a cause."

Mr. Miller pointed out that Robert Schalkenbach, with the cooperation of Frederic Lebuscher, selected as the board of trustees to administer the fund for Single Tax work men of various shades of Single Tax opinion. "And," said Mr. Miller, "I violate no confidence in saying that despite differences of opinion we are getting along very nicely. We are working out our agreements."

Mr. Miller paid a tribute to the late Robert Schalkenbach and asked that his spirit of love and gentleness continue to animate our labors. In conclusion he said, "I plead for the broadest spirit of toleration in the work that lies before us."

SPEECH OF ROBERT C. MACAULEY

Mr. Macauley made a vigorous presentation of the Single Tax. He reiterated his faith in independent political party activity but spoke tolerantly of those who differed with him. He said this might seem strange coming from Bob Macauley, for he had inherited a fighting instinct from his Irish ancestry. But he was going to do his own work in his own way, and not bother about the other fellow and the work he was doing.

Few men have the ability to present our cause more forcibly than Robert C. Macauley, and his speech on this occasion was well received. It was not thrown away, for there were a number of non-Single Taxers in the audience, some of whom heard the militant expression of our principles for the first time.

SPEECH OF GRACE ISABEL COLBRON

Miss Colbron said that she would tell little of the Conference itself as that had been taken care of by others. But she would prefer to take the time to tell of important developments along economic lines which made Denmark a peculiarly fitting place for this Conference. Denmark, Miss Colbron said (and she speaks from thorough knowledge of that country) takes its Henry George straight. There has been no dallying with the idea of land nationalization or communalization, a pet theory of some Single Taxers in England and Germany for instance. Even when Denmark got the land back to the farmer and set him on his feet by making farming pay, there was no talk of land nationalization. It was a business proposition entirely. The Government bought land (landlord compensation, of course, but that was some years ago) and sold it to the farmers on easy terms.

Now that the Danish farmer, in the overwhelming majority, is a free man on his own land, he knows that if he still has some economic troubles "land nationalization" isn't going to help. He looks about for another cause and another remedy. And the Danish "small-holders," farmers working anywhere from five to fifteen acres of land, form the great majority of "Georgists" in Denmark. He is an individualist, this Danish farmer. He comes of a race of sea-rovers, and the sea-rover, the pioneer, is the man who goes it alone. His splendid team-work in the Co-operatives has not been handed out to him by a paternalistic government. He found the idea himself, as the best way to run his business. So that, with such a people back of them, even the half-way measures now going through the legislature in the matter of taking land value taxes for local needs, can be of importance as the opening wedge to better things.

The Georgist movement in Denmark, from the composition of its adherents, and from the nature of the people, is of the greatest possible value to the movement everywhere. Miss Colbron said that, to her mind, Denmark would be the ideal center of any movement for an International Union, as the Danes are the only really internationally-minded people she knows. They have no imperialistic ambitions and they are setting the whole world an example of sane nationalism which means merely setting one's own house in order while keeping an open mind for whatever the rest of the world has to offer.

SPEECH OF LE BARON GOELLER.

"I like the idea of taking a text for my talk, and I find that the ministers have an excellent reason for selecting a text for a sermon, as it concentrates the attention on the one thought to be put forward.

"I take my text from the Gospel of Single Tax, according to Croasdale, 'A Single Taxer is one who does something for the Single Tax.'