

The Henry George School in News

MONTREAL has a group—the Canadian Research Committee on Taxation, formed by graduates of the school, which was recently incorporated under a federal charter. Members of the committee appeared before the Royal Commission on Taxation in Quebec in January. They presented a submission which was favorably reported in newspapers and on radio and television. This effort proved very successful in focusing public attention on George's proposal and social philosophy. This non-profit committee will function on a nation-wide scale while still working at the local level. They look forward to greater progress and more growth in the implementation of land value taxation.

Figures were detailed in the brief, covering forestry, underground resources, oil royalties and municipal and school costs. In conclusion there was left "no doubt that taxation as now applied . . . is unsatisfactory" and that "the one and only taxation system which is based on benefits received and fully meets the standards set forth is land value taxation—the collection by government of ground rent and royalties on natural resources."

Copies of this are available from Ray Perron, director of the Montreal extension, 4278 Dorchester Street, West; Montreal 6. But it is suggested that a donation be sent to help cover the cost, as this new organization is operating "on the margin" and does not want to go in the red.

LOS ANGELES extension was helpful in publicizing a series of discussions for homeowners in February. The director, Harry Pollard, spoke on "Making Free Enterprise Work." John Nagy, president of the Statewide Homeowners, and Jack Motley, editor of the Homeowner magazine, spoke at successive meetings, along with Los

Angeles city and county budget officials.

Included in a recent mailing from Los Angeles headquarters was a reprint from Reader's Digest on "The Fallacy of Too Much Planning."

ST. LOUIS weather did not cooperate with director Alper this term. January openings came during the worst two days of winter in many years. Only 40 were brave enough to come out for the six classes. Everything was done to make it easy for them to make up the first lesson however, and the second week twice as many came.

In a letter to graduates, Mr. Alper, contributor of "Brief Cases," invited all students to subscribe for The Henry George News at the new price of \$1 a year. He also enclosed a reprint of Peter Patsakos' "Assignment in Peru" to serve as a sample of HGN subject matter.

SYRACUSE volunteers received the new lapel pins for 30 hours or more of help in addressing mail, telephoning, etc. These honor pins were also given to instructors William E. Frank and Donald G. Roberts—to Jeremiah F. Enright, who distributed hundreds of announcements, and to four class secretaries: Ethel L. Burritt, Eveline M. Hull, Anne Roberts and Wilma Schreiner, who also helped Bette Breese with her multitudinous duties. Bette is one of HGN's best friends, she keeps subscription blanks handy. **NEW YORK'S** Friday Evening series in March consists of a talk on March 13th by Miss V. G. Peterson, Executive Secretary of the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation who will show slides from her land value study mission—"Around the World in Seventy Days." On the 6th and 20th there will be films, including "The Age of Anxiety" made at the Menninger Clinic.