

place when it is dedicated, thus greatly adding to its historic interest.

The Henry George Foundation, under its charter from the Governor of Pennsylvania, will function primarily in the field of education, and hopes that the support received will enable it to carry out a very ambitious programme to popularize the Single Tax. One very effective piece of educational work is now under way at the Palace of Education of the Sesquicentennial Exposition, where Francis W. Maguire, veteran Single Tax worker in charge of the Foundation's booth, which will be seen by great numbers of visitors, has already distributed several thousand pamphlets.

All subscribers have the privilege of designating to what purpose they desire their contributions devoted and the trustees will undertake to administer the funds accordingly. For instance, a number are keenly interested in the Pittsburgh tax plan and regard it as having great value as a concrete demonstration of the Georgian principle, and through a special fund an effective plan is being developed to spread the Pittsburgh idea.

The Foundation seeks to establish a substantial endowment and, with the loyal and enthusiastic cooperation that is being given, we expect to reach the one hundred thousand dollar mark within the next six months. But the restoration of the birthplace is our first duty and it is for this that we now make special appeal, believing that thousands of the loyal followers of Henry George will want to have a part in this worthy undertaking, however humble that part may be. Checks or subscriptions may be sent to the Henry George Foundation of America, Wm. E. Schoyer, Treasurer, 1306 Berger Building, Pittsburgh.

PERCY R. WILLIAMS,  
Secretary Henry George Foundation.

## Henry George On Policy In Propaganda

**I**N the light of the interesting discussions of propaganda methods at the Henry George Congress and of the declared policy of the Henry George Foundation in carrying on its broad educational undertakings, Single Taxers may find both inspiration and wisdom in this keynote sounded by our leader, Henry George:

"Half a truth is not half so strong as a whole truth, and to minimize such a principle as ours in the hope of disarming opposition, is to lessen its power of securing support in far greater degree than to lessen the antagonism it must encounter. A principle that in its purity will be grasped by the popular mind loses its power when befogged by concessions and enervated by compromises."

In discussing the general Single Tax philosophy under the subject of free trade, Henry George said:

"They do not see that free trade really means the emancipation of labor, the abolition of poverty, the restoring

to the disinherited of their birthright. Free trade, narrowed to a mere fiscal reform, can appeal only to the lower and weaker motives—to motives that are inadequate to move men in masses.

"Is it any wonder that the fallacies of protection run rampant when such is the only opposition they meet? Dwarfed into mere revenue reform the harmony and beauty of free trade are hidden; its moral force is lost; its power to remedy social evils cannot be shown, and the injustice and meanness of protection cannot be arraigned. "The 'international law of God' becomes a mere fiscal question which appeals only to the intellect and not to the heart, to the pocket and not to the conscience, and on which it is impossible to arouse the enthusiasm that is alone capable of contending with powerful interests.

"When told that they must beware of moving too quickly, people are not likely to move at all.

"Such advocacy is not of the sort that can compel discussion, awaken thought, and press forward a great cause against powerful opposition."

Whatever may be our differences of viewpoint concerning immediate political action or legislative proposals moving in the direction of the Single Tax, it would seem that in the field of *propaganda*, it is time to consider these words of wisdom from the pen of the great philosopher.

—PERCY R. WILLIAMS.

## From Letters Concerning the Henry George Foundation and Its Plans

Your letter announcing the organization of the Henry George Foundation filled my heart with a great joy and I hasten to say that I will assist its success in any way in my power. During my trip through the West last fall I found much discouragement over the absence of any nationwide movement. This spring I found one man who at one time had made a will leaving all his property to Single Tax work, but changed conditions had led him to make a new will. I feel sure that if we could get a strong organization there would be some who would be sufficiently interested to make similar provision. It seems as though there are enough of us that if we could all get together once, and stay together, we could accomplish a lot.

—HON. GEORGE H. DUNCAN, E. JAFFREY, N. H.

I believe an organization of the character mentioned can do a great deal to advance the Single Tax movement, and I am pleased to accept the nomination as a member of the National Advisory Commission. I am sorry that I shall not be able to be with you at the Henry George Memorial Celebration at Philadelphia on account of previous engagements. Best regards to all friends.

—OTTO CULLMAN, Chicago.