

Ideals Translated Into Definite Steps

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For some time I have believed that the ills of the world are due largely to a wrong system of economics.

In looking about for a remedy, I saw on the one hand the beautiful ideals of the philosophers; Utopian dreams which seemed, however, destined to remain dreams. On the other hand I saw superficial economists without vision, most of them unable to see beyond the narrow confines of the status quo. And it seemed to me that neither group was contributing very much, from the economic point of view.

Therefore, when I discovered the Henry George philosophy and his concept for economic reform, I regarded it as an important experience. I realized that Henry George was a great social philosopher as well as an economist of depth and vision. His vision, as he saw the goal for humanity, has not been surpassed. And he was able to translate a great ideal into concrete, practical terms, into definite steps which men and women can take in order to bring about the necessary economic changes. In other words—we can do something about it.

I feel that the class work under Mr. Royal's leadership gave me something of great value. It was an inspiring and extremely enjoyable experience. I share the enthusiasm of the entire class.
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