

To the Editor:

I have read your report of the address by Miss de Mille in The Henry George News of July. I agree with her when she says, "Gather up your courage and go out and talk."

Henry George provided a living example of a truth of great historical importance. The movements which have profoundly operated to further the progress of mankind have all developed in the same way—taking the message to the people—not to the learned, not to universities, which will never get us anywhere as George himself pointed out, but to the common people.

When Henry George took his proposals to the people he roused them as no other man did. He passed on in a blaze of glory. But what of the movement? It seems to me it lacks the guiding spirit of George in going to the people.

I started country propaganda tours—going out and talking to men in 1910. The early tours were by train, from 1926 by car. But the plan was always the same—the appeal to men. I used to write to papers. Forty years ago a leading Sydney daily described me as "the champion long distance letter writer of Australia."

A little more support and we would have accomplished more than local taxation on land values.

But now I am old, I cannot work as I used to, neither will any of your readers if they live to be 84. But why am I writing? To back up Miss de Mille's plea to go out and talk.

The appeal to the masses of men is fundamental—"The people alone can act." The Communists understand this. They go out and appeal to men. Before men are the broad and narrow ways. It is easier to entice men to take the broad way that leads to disaster. But it is only the straight Georgean way that will lead to social justice among men—*go out and talk.*

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