

Great Britain

Land & Liberty, British monthly journal for land value taxation and free trade, continues to come regularly. War shortage has obliged it to be cut to eight pages, but three columns and economical use of space permit the journal to remain chock-full of interesting articles and items. The April issue contains an analysis of the British Labor Party's recent statement of principles, "The Old World and the New Society." *Land & Liberty* observes that "the greatest weakness of the report is the excessive dose of rhetoric and metaphor in which it is embodied," and notes a neglect of the land question, except for a few vague general references. Although much of the Labor Party's program is socialistic, the *Land & Liberty* analysis discovers a good point: "The strength of the Labor Movement in this country has been that it has remained free from the dialectical materialism and other vagaries of Marxism which have had so deplorable an effect upon the labor movements of Europe, and we hope it will remain so."

The annual meeting of the United Committee for the Taxation of Land Values was held April 9, at which the report for 1941 was made. Maintenance expenses were somewhat more in 1941 than in 1940, largely due to the disaster which readers will recall—the bombing of the Committee's former headquarters. At the end of 1941 the Henry George Foundation of Great Britain, although having suffered losses through the bombing, had in stock 20,170 books and 47,660 pamphlets. Literature continues to be widely distributed, much of it among various officials who have shown interest.