

recently been engaged. As for the book order we were sorry not to be able to provide Mr. Verinders' *My Neighbour's Landmark*, since the latest edition is now out of print. A new edition will be undertaken as soon as possible.

Mr. Albert R. Gould, Burlingame, California, writes: "I am glad to have *Land & Liberty* which keeps me in touch with the Mother Country. Born in England near Birmingham and having lived there 19 years I was soon interested in land reform and spoke for the League of Young Liberals in the open air quite often. I also saw much of the common lands enclosed by the Squires who grabbed anything in sight, and strange to say, while stationed in West Africa I have found that the land of the natives under British protection was really protected from the land grabbers, hence poverty and depression were unknown. In London I chanced to read an article by Joseph Fels in an agricultural periodical and through meeting him heard of his efforts on behalf of Henry George and his gospel for freedom and since then I have promoted his teachings on land value taxation. Over here as in England (I write still as a British citizen) the land dictators are riding for a fall and will eventually be compelled to accept our system as the only alternative to inflationary taxation, the strangling of labour and totalitarianism. I am sending via New York another year's subscription to *Land & Liberty*."

Mr. James Campbell, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, passed on at the home of his brother, Mr. William Campbell in Transcona, Manitoba, on October 22 last, at the age of eighty-four years. For many years he followed a sea-faring life and about twenty-five years ago settled in Transcona. A man of great integrity of spirit he was highly respected by all who knew him. *Land & Liberty* and the movement both in Canada and this country miss in him a good friend.

#### To the Liberal Liberty League

A.D.H., St. Andrews: "I have read the Resolution to be submitted to the L.P.A. and that with depression amounting to almost sorrow. How strange it is that a people, who have once attained to a fairly high degree of liberty (as this world goes looking back over history) and who have perceived to a very great extent that only by enlarging that liberty can progress be made, should in so few years lose their way and in the words of the Old Testament, forsake God's laws and seek after their own devices. This proposed resolution could not have even been put forward in my young day, so much truer were men's perceptions of political right and wrong and of the essence of human nature."

J.E.A., Cambridge: "I am glad to note that the L.L.L. will move amendment to the official Resolution at the L.P.O. Conference. It would be interesting to know what the 'Full Employment' resolution means by a 'national Budget' and how it is to be 'based on the datum of man-power'. . . . I am suspicious of anything called 'national' and dislike references to 'the State,' a term which may mean several things. I am coming and will support the Amendment."

C.W.L., Tooting: "I have read with amazement the 'Full Employment' resolution for the Liberal Assembly. It seems almost incredible that any person or group of persons could, in the name of Liberalism, concoct such an un-Liberal hash; the prospect for the Liberal party must surely be bleak in the extreme if those who are constituted as leaders have nothing better to offer their followers than such a travesty of Liberal fare."

## INDIA'S AWAKENING

A NEW development of political thought in India is indicated in a cable from its New Delhi correspondent appearing in the *Manchester Guardian* (November 15). He says that the Unionist Ministry in the Punjab, facing the certainty of the defection of perhaps thirty members of the Moslem League, "is busy building up a new organisation, called the Zamindara League, with a non-communal economic programme designed to protect the interests of landholders and peasant proprietors in the province." On the other hand the Moslem League, which has recently been joined by substantial communist elements, "has evolved a comprehensive economic programme obviously intended to appeal to the masses." Among the items in this programme are medical aid, maternity facilities, education, the abolition of forced labour, and the arranging of a reasonable security of tenure, the

fixing of fair rents, and of decent housing conditions, minimum wages, shorter hours for industrial workers, the strict enforcement of factory legislation, the right of collective bargaining through the trade unions, and unemployment and sickness insurance figure.

The landlords (zamindars) might not be alarmed at these somewhat palliative proposals, but there is a more radical aspect of the Moslem League's new policy. "Generally the manifesto attacks the privileges of the comparatively few well-to-do and visualises the reform and codification of the land laws, the establishment of co-operative farms, and the shifting of the burden of taxation to the shoulders of the rich landlords."

It is stated that the League is gaining more recruits and extending its influence into rural areas, and that a similar movement is taking place in Bengal where the Moslem League "is becoming the spearhead of the attack against the privileged classes."

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