

The *Review* (Twentieth Century) I send you is devoted to the science of sociology, and is the greatest authority in this branch of science in Hungary. It contains my article on Henry George and the taxation of Land Values—being the first article in Hungary by a Single Taxer. My next work will be the edition of George's Protection or Free Trade; the translation is almost ready, but I am unfortunately short of means. I am preparing also a copy of The Land Question on request of the editor of *Twentieth Century*, who is publishing a "library of social and natural sciences."

The appearance of Protection or Free Trade is peculiarly favorable for us at this time, as the tariff question is very actual now. We are preparing our own tariff system independently of Austria, and as the question is not yet settled, the book will arouse more interest now than at any period in the past.

I know thus far the history of the movement; that it is nowhere the platform of a strict political party. Its aim is to restitute by the full taxation of land values economic justice. It is not inconsistent with the platform of any political party that does not exclude economic justice. I think the greater the percentage of the full rent that is taken the more we approach to social and economic justice. Anybody promoting this aim is a Single Taxer. I hope my interpretation of George and the Single Tax is the correct one.

LIPPA, Hungary. ROBERT BRAUN.

CHINA.

THE REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS FOR THE SINGLE TAX — MANY PROMINENT VICEROYS BEING INFLUENCED ALONG OUR LINES.

I have a whole set of propaganda literature circulating about and the Chinese are learning. Wherever they have received the knowledge, Kang Yei Wei and Sun Yat Sin, the revolutionary leaders, are pronounced in favor of Single Tax. In Kang Yei Wei's books he advocates the method, and a friend of mine in Tokio, Japan, had a chat with Sun when he spoke for our doctrines. There is a great desire among the Chinese, from high to low, to keep their

own natural wealth, and it is getting harder and harder for foreigners to get land and railway mines and other franchises. Our viceroys change every few years and every new viceroy I memorialize on Single Tax lines, and usually get a friendly response. My memorials are read by many besides the viceroy. In order to pay the indemnity for the Boxer war a house tax was planned, but the government fears to adopt it.

Lately our viceroy, Ywan Fan, the man who visited America, was going to use the house tax. I prepared a memorial advising a site tax, which is after the ancient Chinese order of things, as Mencius says: "In the markets have a site tax and no tax on goods or houses." I told him that if he adopted the site tax he would have the scholarship of the Empire to back him, but if he adopted the house tax he would fall into the miserable system of Shanghai, where foreigners have the house tax and rents ruin the common people. I am told that he has given up the idea of a house tax, and some say my memorial convinced him. He has not communicated with me, however. Some day, I hope, if I keep on working, to get at some big official to adopt the plan, as the Germans did in Kiouchu. I had last year a long talk with our former viceroy, Chen Fu, and urged him to adopt the Single Tax. I'll find the right man yet, and I have the literature translated to meet the occasion. I have George, Dove and Spencer translated, also a large number of sheets and booklets.

NANKIN, China. W. E. MACKLIN.

GERMANY.

The German Single Tax organ, *Bodenreform*, not only reports much progress from the Fatherland, but has also an article headed: "A Single Tax Fight in the Eternal City." In Rome there is a great house famine. Hundreds of families are waiting in ruins, store rooms, hotels, etc., for dwellings to be vacated, although they are situated so that they can pay the rent, which is in consequence extraordinarily high. The reason of this famine can be traced back to the great panic in the eighties, when most of the houses, as well as the