

But it seemed not the hour to speak of one's religion. Instead, I left a set of Henry George for the Cobden library shelves and a framed quotation of Henry George's plea for a league of nations; knowing that these will speak more clearly than any uttered words to those good folk who may be fortunate enough to go to Dunford House.

—ANNA GEORGE DEMILLE.

News from the Schalkenbach Foundation

SINCE the last issue of LAND AND FREEDOM appeared, the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation has lost its president. Elsewhere in this magazine Mr. Miller has set forth how other people feel about Mr. Hennessy's passing, but, as our own tribute, we quote the words of Mr. Philip H. Cornick, who addressed the Board of Directors on November 2, as follows:

"Since the last meeting of the members of this Foundation, Charles O'Connor Hennessy, our president since 1927, and one of the original members of the Foundation, has passed away. Almost to the hour of his passing he was actively engaged in furthering the movement instituted by his guide, philosopher and friend, Henry George.

"As individuals we have lost a friend whom it was a privilege, a delight and an inspiration to know. As members of the Robert Schalkenbach Foundation, we have lost a leader who not only brought us successfully through the most critical period which the Foundation has experienced, but who, in spite of difficulties and obstacles, carried on the purposes for which his friend, the late Robert Schalkenbach, had created the Foundation. As members of the larger group who throughout the world are engaged in disseminating the teachings of Henry George, we have lost a devoted organizer and eloquent advocate whose works and whose words will live after him. "His passing leaves us deeply in debt to him: a debt which we can now discharge only by taking up the burdens which he has laid down."

It was decided, at this Director's Meeting, to leave the office of president vacant until the next annual meeting, and to divide the duties of leadership between a first and second vice president. Mr. Philip H. Cornick, who has been a director of the Foundation since 1932, and vice president since 1933, has accepted the office of first vice president. Mr. Albert Pleydell has been elected to the newly created office of second vice president. The vacancy on the Executive Committee was filled by Mr. Leonard T. Recker.

In October 3,000 more copies of "Progress and Poverty" came off the press. This is the ninth printing from the plates made by the Foundation. Summarizing its work over a ten year period, the Foundation has printed, or purchased for resale or distribution, over sixty-seven thousand books by Henry George and related authors—

including twenty-seven thousand copies of the unabridged "Progress and Poverty." It is interesting to note the scope of our distribution, which is by no means limited to the home shores. A shipment of our very popular *Up-to-date Primer* by Bengough went to Australia recently, and we are negotiating now to place other of our books and some of our best-liked pamphlets in far-off Georgeist circles. The distribution figures in themselves are some indication of the good which has been accomplished by the Foundation, but the extent of its service is incalculable.

During the early autumn a campaign was conducted among 1,800 college professors and high school teachers, with lively response. Three universities ordered class material, a few college bookstores laid in large supplies, and one debating body applied for literature which it intends to put into immediate use. As a post-election event, we waged a vigorous campaign among a small group of California Grange Leaders whose names were supplied by Mr. Noah D. Alper. Our letter challenged the granger with the problem of increasing farm tenancy and the large accumulated tax in every price the farmer pays. In a comment to the writer today, Mr. Alper said: "The grangers are taking a liking to this subject."

Of still more recent origin, and very timely, is our Christmas Gift Offer. We are selling any five of our dollar titles for four dollars, postpaid. This should solve the gift problem for many people, and we are looking for a goodly response. We have prepared an attractive folder which will go out with a letter asking our friends to cooperate in making this a Georgeist Christmas, and through their Christmas giving bring the word of Henry George to those who might never, otherwise, become acquainted with it. Our letter gives the story of Tom L. Johnson, telling how he bought "Social Problems" on a train because the conductor suggested it was a book he ought to read, how he read it, and he lived to be one of our great Single Tax leaders. Another Tom Johnson may result from the Georgeist books given this Christmas.

The Foundation wishes its friends a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year. Let's all put our shoulder to the wheel and make 1937 a Georgeist year.

V. G. PETERSON, Acting Secretary.

WE see in the material provision that He has made for men room for all, work for all, abundance for all, and opportunities of leisure and the fullest development for all, conditioned only on men's obedience to the moral law that teaches us to give each his right; to do to others as we would have others do to us.

—HENRY GEORGE AT THE FUNERAL OF W. T. CROASDALE.

WHEN I first realized the squalid misery of a great city, it appalled and tormented me and would not let me rest, for thinking of what caused it and how it could be cured.—HENRY GEORGE.