

Let Us Talk This Over Together

and then 

Well—

TAX
PROTECTIVE
LEAGUE

that's all

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NOTE: Sometimes people like to know who they are doing business with. Well, here I am.

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Listen

A thousand men together can erect a building better than one man.

A thousand local industries together can protect themselves better than one industry. You know this—and so do all other business men. But—

While all industries are banded together in trade associations, and have their private business representatives constantly serving them at Washington, at Albany, and in the City Hall—and high priced representatives they are too—what are you doing for yourself, in similar co-operative efforts, as a home-owner or local business man in Queens County?

When your taxes are raised and your assessments laid with a heavy hand on your home and your thrift who goes to the front for YOU? What home and business protective league do you belong to then?

You kick about your taxes and assessments. Sure you do. And that's all. And you pay them as they are handed to you, generally. Why? Well, what would it cost you to go to the Borough Hall in Long Island City, drop all business for at least half-a-day—maybe a whole day; a whole day broken up, anyway—and wander around strange corridors, in a strange atmosphere, and then get on your feet and try to make a speech arguing with an expert in statistics and taxation figures that will leave you dizzy and thankful, *maybe*, that your assessment for taxation is not three times greater at the least! So you agree, with yourself, that it would cost more in time, worry, and nuisance than it is worth. So you pay.

But what does the Big Business man, or the Big Business association do? It sends down its representative—or a lawyer—who walks suavely in and argues in a high-priced lawyer way and walks out again with a substantial victory and a nice fat fee coming to him. Possibly this is rather an expensive way for

you, or for me, or for a good many of us. *Well, what are you going to do about it?*

Drift? Just drift—this year, next year, and the years to come?

Are you?

Well, there are plenty of just plain, average do-nothing citizens that will drift—you'll have lots of company. Just take a look the next time you're out as you pass 'em; in the 'bus, on the car, on the sidewalk—everywhere.

But—

Why not do something!

There is legislation at Albany that affects your homes, vitally—sometimes for better, sometimes for worse—and what do you know about it? Nothing? Right! Do you not think it would be a good idea to know, at least occasionally: that's what this Tax Protective League is for, among other things; to see that you do know! What kind of a business man would you make if you didn't give a d—n what legislation might do to your business. Isn't running a home your business—*as a matter of fact it is the most important business you've got* when you think it over. Just ask your wife about this, or just bite at it with a little of your own thought.

Let us get away from this "it can't be helped" style of philosophy of life in our community and county matters.

Will you join with me in organizing? Not sometime—*but NOW!*

Will you join the Tax Protective League? Will you join it now!

Because *something* can be done, if we join together for organized effort, and if we go about it in a business way. Will you try it just one year—just once? My motto is 'organization and solidarity'. With that lever the world can be moved.

Sign up the membership blank, it is for one year, and sign up *now!* Six dollars for one year's membership.

Six dollars for one year's membership in the Tax Protective League. Not much, is it! Not when you consider what it can bring in actual value to you, your business and your home. If you don't get your money's worth at the end of your year just drop out. I wouldn't blame you. But try it for a year on the sporting chance, and then be your own judge of what power and economy of effort lie in *organization!*

But organize! Here is the chance! Join now!

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A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Charles Johnson Wood". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name "President".

President.

Tell your friends about this—talk it over. Send us names and addresses of friends in your section who should join. Their joining helps you and your neighborhood. Talk about it! Join! And join now!