

of August, and innumerable speeches for and against the proposition had been made.

The State Board of Equalization, an organization now in high disrepute in California, turned out great amounts of literature, undoubtedly paid for by the state, containing falsehoods of so gross a character that one would not have expected a child to be deceived, and these were solemnly attested by the state and county officials as deserving credence.

It is important that the public should be as thoroughly instructed in our programme as may be, and this imposes upon us a great labor, for which from a pecuniary point of view we are not well prepared, although hopeful.

Many of you have subscribed for the *Sales Tax Repealer*. The circumstances we have narrated have rendered it inadvisable to go to the large expense incident to their printing at the present time. We should therefore appreciate it if we were not called upon to return any part of the subscriptions paid therefore, although if desired this course will be taken.

We should have had difficulty in carrying on the campaign as well as we feel we have, but for the fact that we were able to receive the sum of \$5,000 (not \$20,000 as stated by a Single Tax paper in the state, which misstatement was largely used against us), from the Ingram Estate. All other contributions have been exhausted in the campaign, and about half of this sum of \$5,000 remains for the future work.

At every point where our campaign has been most active—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Stockton and San Diego, it has been our fortune to have active, earnest, and determined workers. Every one of these has been lively and energetic and ready to work for the success of our amendment. Their spirits are in no wise cast down by temporary adjournment of the debate.

For obvious reasons it is not well now to go into details as to future action. Further in some degree these may be modified by events. We can only say there will be another day in two years. This period cannot be shortened.

It is our intention to maintain permanent offices in both Los Angeles and San Francisco. Work of education will be continuous. We are out to win a war, not a battle. And in this sense we will appreciate your continued help and support.

JACKSON H. RALSTON, General Chairman.
N. D. ALPER, Executive Secretary,
Northern Division.

TARIFF warfare breeds hatred and suspicion. If tariffs and international duties were abolished, it would be possible to abolish navies, and armies as well, for there would be no more war. The pacifists should work against the economic war. Then, if they were successful, they would have little difficulty in putting armies and navies out of business and putting the unemployed to work.—ADMIRAL SIMS, U.S.A. Navy.

Activities of the Manhattan Single Tax Club

CHARLES H. INGERSOLL'S WEEKLY RADIO SCHEDULE

Mon. WCNW, 2:30 P. M.; WWRL, 11:15 P. M.

Tue. WLTH, 1:15 P. M.; WCNW, 2:30 P. M.

Wed. WOV, 10:15 A. M.; WWRL, 1:15 P. M.; WCNW, 2:30 P. M.

Thu. WOV, 9:30 A. M.; WCNW, 2:30 P. M.

Fri. WDAS (Phila.), 1:00 P. M.; WILM (Dela.), 3:15 P. M.

Sat. WCNW, 7:00 P. M.; WWRL, 11:00 P. M.

Sun. WOV, 6:30–7:00 P. M.

All kilocycles 1400 to 1500 except WOV, which is 1130.

Broadcasting in August and September excelled any previous two months, totaling 135 fifteen minute periods. The character of the current events programmes steadily improved in attractiveness to the average listener and in economic content.

The study of novel forms of presenting our principles is Mr. Ingersoll's daily work. The examples below will verify this. Mr. Ingersoll is full of the idea that before we get the Single Tax across, we will have to boil down economics to the movie and radio fan level. Here is something he has written on this subject:

"While we will doubtless usher in the Economic Era through the leadership of 'key men,' we have long enough made the mistake of catering to them in our propaganda; and should henceforth conduct our educating with and to the public—the average intelligence.

'Key men' are very coy: who and where are they? We have thought—quite naturally—that educational leaders were the ones to concentrate on; individual and organized economists have conducted whole campaigns on professors, colleges, and libraries: and the net results seem to be a concentration of economic illiteracy in our educational system grater than at any other point."

VOX POP ECONOMIC LETTERS TO THE PRESS

The last two months have been unusually productive in letters to the press. Tests have been made in a variety of papers and their location. And also, of capacity of individual papers to use our material. The case for organized letter writing is complete. Our letters are popular, and should be going to practically all the largest papers in the country continuously. It is rare that one fails of publication, and none contain less than 100 per cent of Georgeism.

Mr. Whidden Graham is assisting Mr. Ingersoll in organizing letter writing, as a model for assistance of hundreds of capable writers in the country. A partial list of recent

met twins of ordinary atoms—are being used in Denmark to trace the course of water, minerals and organic substances through the physiological processes of plant and animal bodies. The functions of these seldom-met twins were not known in the colonial period of which Mrs. A. M. Bevis has just written, wherein “the founders of Harvard cried out for knowledge” while the student-body “beat their piggins on the table and shouted for food.” The Harvard boys had taken umbrage at Mistress Eaton’s “share and share alike” menu in feeding the boys and the college swine, whereupon the founding fathers finally arbitrated, in order to save “learning,” by bringing wampum and corn “for the diet of the students.”

Professor The Svedberg, of the University of Upsala, is now investigating the size and make-up of the protein molecule which is the largest and most complex of atomic aggregates. Protein, you know, has a food value.

Of outstanding interest, in these more important matters, is the proposed Supreme Court of Organized Knowledge. Anthropologist Bronislaw Malinowski believes it to be imperatively necessary for the salvation of the modern commonwealth; but Dr. Hu Shih is of the opinion, as a “pragmatic thinker,” that such a court could not click. We are obliged to await further developments on this matter.

Dr. Henry O. Taylor announces that the “medieval times” constitute an integral element in cultural gain. Such times did not arise merely because someone threw a monkey-wrench into les affaires du jour. Professor Peter Debye, director of the Kaiser-Wilhelm-Institute of Physics, is responsible for “developments of extreme importance” in the structure of liquids. He is perfecting methods of photographing molecules individually.

Professor Pierre Marie Felix Janet, of the College de France, has established “confused phenomena, phobias, automatism, suggestions and compulsive acts” under the distinct department of psychopathology; whilst Denys W. Harding, of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, discovers that people’s urge for entertainment is motivated by one of three conditions:—(1) just plain tired; (2) boredom, irritation, strain, etc., and (3) elation, energy and euphoria generally. At the same time, the Reverend F. A. Farley finds that theatre-goers are fond of crowds, consequently the mob is part of their entertainment.

Ambassador Hiroshi Saito assures us that “only about 8 per cent of our (his nation’s) trade with you is competitive.” Nothing to be alarmed over at all, at all. Of much more concern is the statement by Professor R. J. S. McDowall, of Kings College, who says that poor blood circulation, apart from the heart, is responsible for the loss of “thousands of lives each year.”

It is with pardonable pride that we report the Harvardian graduation, to date, of 14,000 students of law. They have produced many matters of note, including “Conflict of Laws.”

Dr. Friedrich Bergius presents the real poser of our brief survey. The honorable doctor finds that while we Americans are trying to turn food into industrial products Germany is trying to turn waste industrial products into food.

We trust that we have made clear the situation which prevents us from straightening out the tax muddle at the present time. You will note that our men of prominence are very busily engaged in more important matters.

THOMAS N. ASTON.

Every Single Taxer Should Do Some Research Work

ONE of the reasons why the people of the United States have not adopted the Single Tax is because they are not land conscious. They do not believe that there is any land problem. For this reason, the Rose Research Bureau wishes to collect as many facts as possible relating to land tenure in our country. Therefore, every Single Taxer is invited to cooperate with the Bureau in securing these facts. Statistics relating to the following three divisions are particularly welcome

1. Absentee landlordism in America. An absentee landlord may be defined as one living outside the county or the state in which his land is located. Give the owner’s name and foreign address; the location of his land, and the assessed valuation.

2. Find out the assessed value of the land (or real estate) of the large cities in your State, and also of your State. You can secure this information by writing to the department of assessors of the various cities, as well as the Treasury Department of your State.

3. Send in any facts that tend to condemn land ownership and landlordism, such as holding land idle for a number of years, thereby retarding progress; title secured from the government or the state, or elsewhere by gift; or secured from any source by gift, fraud or violence; unusual fortunes made by landowners or speculators; unusual rise in unearned increment; peculiar leases; the share croppers of the South, etc.

As an example: The Wendel sisters, of New York, eccentric old maids, kept a million-dollar plot of land idle for many years just so they could have a playground for their pet dog.

Send all letters to John C. Rose, 504 City-County Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Ingram Bequest

MR. FREDERICK F. INGRAM, a well known manufacturer of Detroit, Michigan, and for many years an active and ardent Single Taxer, died about three years ago, and provided in his will for a fund to carry on the education in taxation.

In the recent settlement of his estate \$20,000 has been awarded to establish the Frederick F. Ingram Taxation Trust, and the three trustees named by Judge Adolph F. Marschner of the Wayne County Circuit Court are Rev. Samuel H. Forrer, Minister of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church; F. Gordon Pickell, Architect, and A. Laurence Smith, a Detroit manufacturer.

At a meeting of the trustees, Mr. Smith was elected Fiscal Agent, and the office of the Trust will be at 2460 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan.

The trustees will appreciate suggestions that will assist them in their plans to expend this fund wisely and effectively, and perhaps it may be possible to join with other groups in other cities in the