

ciations. Our president was also instrumental in the preparation of that remarkable document entitled, "Economic Causes of War and Industrial Depression," which was presented to the League of Nations at Geneva in May, 1927.

There are two conclusions that Single Taxers and others who read this article might well arrive at. One is, that the work of the Foundation is not merely book publication and distribution, but a broader, deeper service to the cause. A service that is carried past the time when the individual gets the book, on into the time when, through a reading of it, he becomes interested. At that point the Foundation places him in touch with the Henry George School in order that he may go forward to a systematic study of Henry George, and a widening of personal influence for the cause in his community.

The other conclusion we would have the reader reach is, that the work of the Foundation has been on a stable basis, that it has been effective and constructive at all times, and carried on at some periods under great difficulties because the Fund which was left,—modest to begin with,—has not been large enough to yield an income sufficient to carry on the work upon any scale commensurate with the needs as they are today.

There has been no extra overhead, the work being carried on by "dollar-a-year" men of the Board, and by the undersigned as paid secretary, with exactly one office helper.

Any aid that can be given to supplement the Fund, or to augment its usefulness in the future, will indeed be a worthy and fruitful action. All support that can be given in distribution of pamphlets and books will help the general printing fund. All word that can be given to newcomers about the Foundation and about the books will immensely help our cause.

IT is now recognized at least that there is a social problem of distribution. That much is gained. No longer do we hear from the impenetrably thoughtless that men are poor because they are lazy or improvident. Ten million men seeking employment and unable to find it have finally stilled that stupid explanation. Other stupidities have taken its place, but this one is banished forever. Too many of those who are *not* improvident have seen their savings swept away as the avenues of employment closed against them.

CAN you imagine an embalming a library of works on political economy? Just a collection of mummies. And would you not feel very much like the American in "Innocents Abroad" who refused to take any interest in mummies and wanted to see instead a "good live corpse." These mummies will soon seem so ancient that we will be justified in voicing such a request. Already these writers seem to belong to a remote antiquity—there is not a nice fresh corpse among them.

From the Rt. Hon. Viscount Snowden

DEAR MR. HENNESSY:

I thank you for your cordial invitation to attend the Congress of the followers of Henry George which is to be held in New York at the end of September.

I much regret that I am unable to undertake the long journey, but I would like to send you a few lines to express my best wishes for the success of the gathering.

There never was a time when the need was greater than it is today for the application of the philosophy and principles of Henry George to the economic and political conditions which are scourging the whole world.

The root cause of world's economic distress is surely obvious to every man who has eyes to see and a brain to understand. So long as land is a monopoly, and men are denied free access to it to apply their labor to its uses, poverty and unemployment will exist. When the land monopolists do permit the use of land they do so on terms which extort its full economic value.

Speaking of England particularly, there never was a time when land values were increasing so rapidly, and it is not an unrelated fact that for the last few years we have had the largest volume of unemployment in our history.

At the time I write Europe is trembling on the brink of an Imperialist War, the magnitude and consequences of which no man can calculate. The root cause of this impending conflict is land acquisition for the purpose of alien exploitation. All the diabolical machinery of modern warfare is to be employed to crush the independence of a defenseless State and to appropriate its land.

In its saner moments every country admits the ruin which is being inflicted on world trade by protection and other methods of artificially created hindrances to the free flow of Commerce; but selfish interests and a perverted nationalism keep the nations in economic bondage.

Great Britain's departure from Free Trade has been a disaster, not only to herself but to the world at large. We no longer can set an example to the world of the advantages of a Free Trade policy. Our Protectionist policy is corrupting the political life of the country and creating vested interests at the expense of the community.

Permanent peace can only be established when men and nations have realized that natural resources should be a common heritage, and used for the good of all mankind. It is to inculcate this fundamental truth that your Congress is meeting, and I hope the day is not far distant when it will be universally appreciated; and then will be the age of Freedom based on Eternal Justice.

Remarks of Clifford H. Kendal

IN my opinion it is time for the followers of Henry George to stand for what he advocated and not for what he opposed. For years we have followed a so-called liberal policy toward Socialism notwithstanding George opposed it both in his speeches and writings.

If the philosophy of Henry George is really understood it will be found one of pure individualism. It follows basic law, viz, inherent rights only in the individual, and the creation of the State by the individual as an instrument of public service, the State having no inherent rights but only temporary conferred powers.

Also I feel we have come to a time when we should be outspoken in our condemnation of the New Deal and what it has done, its poverty-breeding, socialistic attempts to cure the depression, thereby retarding even temporary recovery.

I feel quite certain that most of you, based as you are on fundamental economics, will agree with me in this matter, and, in the absence of resolutions, will do all you can to let it be known that we