

Single Tax Propaganda

Editor Independent: I would, through the columns of your paper, like to call the attention of single taxers to the need of making the masses understand what is meant by the term single tax. From boyhood I have been interested in politics, was attending the normal school at Toronto in the winter of 1887, when Henry George lectured there, but did not hear him. Later, in October of 1889, while in New York, I heard Rev. Dr. McGlynn preach in Cooper institute, on the subject: "Wanted—A New Gospel for the Nineteenth Century." I have taught school for several years, lectured and traveled some; been engaged in business nearly ten years, and yet it was not until within the past year that I found at what Henry George was striking at—or the single tax idea. Even then it came to my mind only by accident. My municipal council was taxing nothing but land. The result was that the taxes on the farmer became very burdensome, especially when his farm, at its unimproved value, was valued at the monopoly price of the speculator, instead of being valued at what it is worth to a farmer, allowing him interest on his capital, and wages for his work. The latter valuation would be very small. The monopoly valuation, or what the speculator was selling his wild land at, was different. Land ten miles from the village was being assessed the same as land beside the village. And land in the village was assessed the same as farm lands outside. Our council quoted Henry George as authority for doing business in this way. Hence it was that I took occasion to look into the Henry George idea.

Since then I am satisfied that vast masses of men, educated and uneducated, have little or no idea of what the single tax means.

How can we teach people? The reform must begin with the municipalities. Let each single taxpayer look into the assessment, and see that the land, at its unimproved selling price, in villages, towns and cities, is assessed up to its full value. Then let each single taxpayer get the doctrine printed on back and front of his envelopes each of which will then go out as a missionary. If one does not use enough to make it worth while getting a thousand printed, then let him get an air-cushioned rubber stamp, and stamp the gospel on back and front. Let each write to his local paper, explaining the idea. Some circumstance of public interest is sure to arise to enable one to drive home the truth. Let each spend a little in getting a supply of tracts, that say much but cost very little. Let one of these be enclosed in each letter written. A. G. Beecher of Warren, Pa., furnishes a splendid assortment. So does Frank Vierth of Quasqueton, Ia. Send them ten cents for samples. Then order a small stock. Then enclose at least one in every letter, written, asking the recipient to pass it on to the next one, and so on.

Get a rubber stamp and stamp on front of envelopes name and price of Henry George's books and pamphlets in cheapest editions. Do a mail order business with them, if possible. Keep at it. We must reach the common people, the people at the margin. Street preaching in towns and cities is good. These remarks will suggest ways to get it into people's heads. Let us keep at it, and die in harness, as the prophet himself did, for even now; "women faint, and little children moan." MANITOBA READER.

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SUMMARY OF REPORT FILED FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1904.

INCOME	
Premiums,.....	\$471,795.82
All other sources,.....	\$ 88,732.03
Total.....	\$510,527.85
DISBURSEMENTS	
Paid policy holders,.....	\$ 64,214.06
All other payments,.....	\$184,409.48
Total.....	\$248,623.54
ADMITTED ASSETS \$1,004,778.71	
LIABILITIES	
Net Reserve,.....	\$764,277.91
Net Policy Claims,.....	\$ 2,000.00
All other liabilities,.....	\$766,277.91
Capital stock paid up,.....	\$100,000.00
Surplus beyond Capital Stock and other liabilities,.....	\$138,495.80
Total.....	\$238,495.80

Witness my hand and the seal of the Auditor of Public Accounts the day and year first above written.
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Auditor of Public Accounts.
[SEAL]
JOHN L. PIERCE, Deputy.

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