

Dear Bob:

11/25/52

Enclosed is a letter which I managed to get printed in the Bpt. Post on 11/21/52. Thought you might like to see it--and use it on the bulletin board--how it produces some correspondence enrollments. Please show it to Bennett.

My best,

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COURSE OFFERED FREE

To the Editor:

In an editorial dated Sept. 6, 1952, the editor of the Dayton, Ohio, "Daily News" thoughtfully asks: "Why have millions of American citizens who claim to be so concerned about the growth of communism and socialism given so little attention to the writings of Henry George, America's outstanding and irreconcilable enemy of communism and socialism?"

George's great book, "Progress and Poverty," an expository economic masterpiece, presented an idea, which, up to 40 or 50 years ago had a tremendous impact upon American economic thought.

Now, just when the very communism and socialism which it opposed is more of a menace, threat and issue than ever before, it has largely dropped from sight!

Today, the prescription which Henry George wrote against the evils and fallacies of "collectivism" which most of us instinctively abhor, stands upon our library shelves and is actually and practically ignored--except by a few who actually revere this great man.

George exposed each and every fallacy in the economic thought of one Karl Marx. Henry George not only called him, but actually proved

him, "the prince of muddleheads, lost in a sea of economic terminology."

It would be well, indeed, if more thoughtful Americans were to acquaint themselves with the work of this great American economist--and it would be even better if all of the "pinkos" and "would-be fellow travelers" were to examine George's masterful refutation of Marxism and communism.

The Henry George School of Social Science, 50 East 69th street, New York City, 21, is offering free correspondence courses in the fundamentals of George's economic thought. A post card will enroll anyone wishing to acquaint himself or herself with the writings of this great American economist. So--why not find out what George had to say--and then, brother, you can really "snow the Pinkos under!"

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