

A PHILOSOPHY FOR PEACE AND PLENTY

How shall we save the human race From warfare's dreadful toll? Good-hearted men the workd around Are seeking this splendid goal.

The soldier says Security
By guns must be enforced,
For who regards a treaty
When balance of power is lost?

Others declare that shring food And caring for the fil, Will weaken revolution And hopes of peace fulfill.

But men are in search of Freedom And years for self-support, To satisfy their own ideals, With Liberty of Thought.

Only the Rightful use of Land

From which all wealth must come,
Will make a man his own master,
As now just a few become.

Then all would keep their earnings,—
Their labor makes this just;
A man's production should be his
As reason says it must.

There'd still be co-operation,
But when they are Wolunteers
Men never shirk-do better work
Than those compelled by fears.

Communities, not owners,
Should collect the Worth of Land,
To lower the Tax on Improvements,
And rents that slums command.

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Since no man made the Universe, LAND is a word we employ, To mean the Gifts of Naturem That all men should enjoy.

By taxing land as it SHOULD BE,
To bring it into use,
For FARMS AND HOMES AND FACTORIES,
From War there'd be a TRUCE!

It's not to Nationalize the land Or give each man a PIECE, But the WORTH OF LAND, IF SHARED BY ALL, MAN'S WEEK WELFARE WOULD INCREASE.

Production and Consumption,
The FACTORS OF INDUSTRY
Cannottproceed at their proper speed,
Unless the Market is Free.

Though challenged by Automation
And EXPLORATION OF SPACE,
TO LEARN HOW TO TURN FROM WAR TO PEACE,
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