



Published monthly by the
HENRY GEORGE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE
1 Clinton Street, Newark 2, N. J.

Volume 3

FEBRUARY, 1946

Num

Peacetime Conscription

"There is something strangely ironic in this combination of events. On one day it is proposed that the United States train all its male youth for war; on the next, the United Nations of the world solemnly covenant to live together in peace.

"The only nations not counted among the 'peace lovers' are utterly vanquished and unconditionally surrendered. The victors are about to put on trial as criminals those who resorted to a war of aggression.

"At such a moment the 'peace lovers' enter an armament race.

"Let us, then, face the reality. Universal military training is not for the enforcement of peace. It is asked because there is no peace—in our consciences, our minds, our hearts, our policies, our societies. It is asked in the frantic hope that the great nations, estimating each other's terrifying power and maneuvering against each other over the means of the real peace lovers—the suffering, sacrificing, believing, hoping, and broken-hearted people of the world—will fear to attack each other, lest the result be mutual annihilation.

"This is our peace, for which the youngest and noblest died."

—DOROTHY THOMPSON

GI Joe Speaks on Land Values

DEAR YANK: Looking forward a bit toward the post-war period, I recently looked at a goodly number of pieces of property. I am looking for a 5- to 10-acre plot within five or six miles of town, so that I can work in town and use my spare time in subsistence farming.

Now as to the properties I looked at. By mail, they were praised to the high heavens as being fine pieces of land, with lovely views. Well, sir, what I saw were mostly terribly run-down places, very poor land, badly washed gullies and other features which are not conducive to selling one on the idea of buying these places. However, what burned me up were the prices asked: \$200 to \$275 an acre for land not worth \$10 an acre.

Apparently word has gotten around to the land sharks and speculators that the Government was going to stake servicemen to the extent of securing a homestead after the war. This has made the land sharks and speculators stark raving mad with greed. As a matter of fact, they have gone boom- and land-crazy!

Civil War Struggle Recalled by Herald

Used as Wallpaper

The bitter political struggle that swept this country during the Civil War years was recalled here this week when portions of a well-preserved copy of The New Jersey Herald of Nov. 4, 1864, were found under five layers of wall paper on a wall of a home at 72 High Street, Newton, recently purchased by Robert Johnson.

The age-old complaint against rising taxes is prominently displayed in the 1864 paper. A letter to the editor featured on the front page includes a poetic lament about taxes that sounds familiar in this day and age. The letter, signed by "A Working Man," follows:

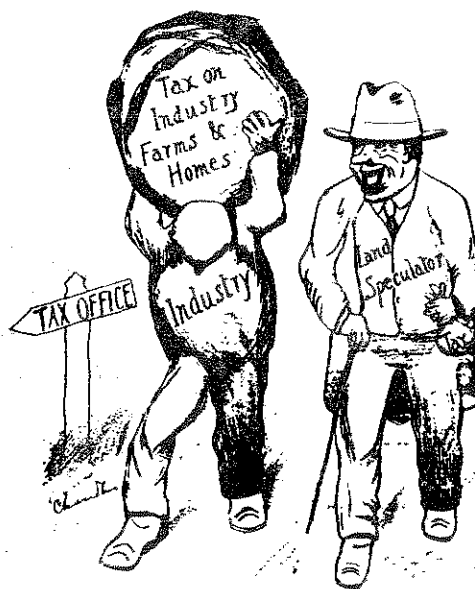
"I wish you would make a note of my state at the present time, and give it to the public in your paper. The people wanted

a change four years ago and they [unclear]. Then I could support a family—I can't. Then I had comparatively no to pay—now I must pay:

"Taxes on my bread, taxes on my butter
"Taxes on my salt, taxes on my sugar
"Taxes on my tea, taxes on my coffee
"Taxes on my molasses, taxes on my butter
"Taxes on my pepper, taxes on my salt
"Taxes on my chocolate, taxes on my sugar
"Taxes on my tobacco, taxes on my cigars
"Taxes on my cigars, if I would have a puff;
"Taxes on my cheese, taxes on my fish
"Taxes upon mutton, if I make a souse dish;
"Taxes upon beef, taxes upon veal,
"Taxes upon pork, enough to make a squeal;
"Taxes upon my coat, taxes upon my shoes
"Tax upon my drawer, all paid in advance
"Tax upon my shirt, tax upon my socks
"Tax upon my boots, tax upon my shoes
"Tax upon my hat, tax upon my buttons
"Tax upon my knife, tax upon my scissors
"Tax upon my shaving brush, tax upon my razor,
"Tax upon my soap, and what I pay
"Tax on my medicine, taxes if sick or
"Taxed on all I have to buy, taxed on what I sell;

"Taxed for my children, taxes for my family
"Taxed am I for every need of life;
"Taxed whether at work or unemployed
"Taxed for a stamp, or a receipt is stamped
"Stamped and taxed, and taxed and stamped,
"Screwed and twisted, and scourged and clamped;
"Conscripted, and taxed the bounty to stay;
"Taxed with life if I go, and taxed to stay;

"Oh, God of our fathers, pray grant release,
"From this Lincoln rule, and restore peace—
"Restore us the old time. Thy poor hand
"Can alone save us from this cloudy shady band,
"Who tread down the poor white man's cry,
"Leave widows and orphans to suffer and die."

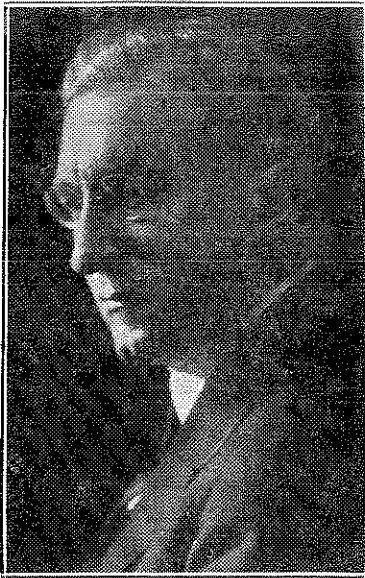


"Get a Load of This!"

Believe me, brother, I'll sit it out before I'll ever pay such outrageous hold-up prices for land.

Henry George had the right idea when he advocated the collection of ground rents. The collection of ground rents would remove speculation and land booms, and would permit all of those who so desired to secure a piece of land for their own use. The way it is now, many returning GIs and I will just have to sit it out.—Sgt. Alex J. Duris, in *Yank*, The Army Weekly.

The Speaker at Griffith's Auditorium, February 28th



Dr. John Haynes Holmes

Doctor Holmes is one of the great divines of our metropolitan area and through his various clerical and literary activities is known throughout the world. This is his fortieth year as minister of The Community Church of New York.

The "Who's Who in America" lists Doctor Holmes as author of more than twenty books, among them "New Wars for Old" (1916) and "Out of Darkness" (1942) both dealing with subjects of war and peace. Twenty-five years ago he was one of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union and is now chairman of that organization. He was also one of the founders of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, and has from the beginning served as its vice president. In 1929 he was on a special mission

"World Peace Hymn"

My country is the world
My flag with stars impearled,
Fills all the skies.
All the round earth I claim;
Peoples of every name,
And all inspiring fame,
My heart would prize.

Mine are all lands and seas,
All flowers, shrubs and trees,
All life's design;
My heart within me thrills,
For all uplifted hills,
And for all streams and rills;
The world is mine.

And all men are my kin,
Since every man has been
Blood of my blood;
I glory in the grace,
And strength of every race,
And joy in every trace
Of brotherhood.

—ROBERT WHITAKER

to Palestine for the Jews, and has won the annual Medal for services for Jews in 1933. His play, "If This Be Treason," was produced by the New York Theatre Guild in 1935.

He has written many magazine articles; editor of "Unity" magazine, Chicago, and contributing editor to "Opinion and Fellowship," a New York Publication. He is a reviewer of books for the New York Herald Tribune and contributor to the American Dictionary of National Biography. He has written hymns which were accepted by church hymnals in the United States, England and Japan. He traveled in England, Europe, Russia and Near East. He lectured on Henry George in New York City and Chicago.

Therefore, we may consider Doctor Holmes as well qualified to speak to us on the subject, "Can We Have Peace?"

Calendar of Events

February, 1946

First Friday of the month, Faculty ing, February 1st.

Third Friday of the month, Fello Forum, February 15th.

Last day of the month, in Gri Auditorium, Rev. Dr. John Haynes H will speak on "Can We Have Pe See Program for this evening elsewh this issue.

* * *

ADVANCED CLASSES — In City, Hackensack, Summit and Wes every Monday evening. For places of ing and names of instructors, see Ja number of "Your School".

Newark advanced class meets Tuesday, at 1 Clinton Street.

Colonia class in Fundamental Econ meets every Wednesday, in Coloni brary.

Correspondence Course

Enrollees and Graduates

Graduates as of February 1, 194 clude J. C. Owen, of Palisades Parl Merrill H. Partenheimer, of Union.

New Enrollees: R. J. Beaujon, J Netherland West Indies; William I brand, Jr., of South Orange; Mary son, of Colonia, and Mrs. and Mrs. A. Layyell, of Brentford, Middlesex, Eng Mrs. Edith Davis, of Summit; Miss S Eisenberg, of Newark; William Fer Millburn; Rupert S. Herbert, of Mont John B. Middleton, of Summit; A Moeller, of Cedar Grove.

New Class at Colonia

As the result of showing "Millio Jobs" film in Colonia Library, Co N. J., January 17th, our instructor, Jo Tetley, signed up 15 new studen Fundamental Economics course.

This class already started, Wedne January 23rd, with Mr. Tetley as in tor, and will continue to meet We days.

In addition, Mr. Tetley enrolled others in our Correspondence course presented the librarian with copie "Progress and Poverty" and "Econ Simplified"; also offered to show the to any interested organization or gro "Great guns, this film!" we'd say so is Mr. Tetley.

More Graduates

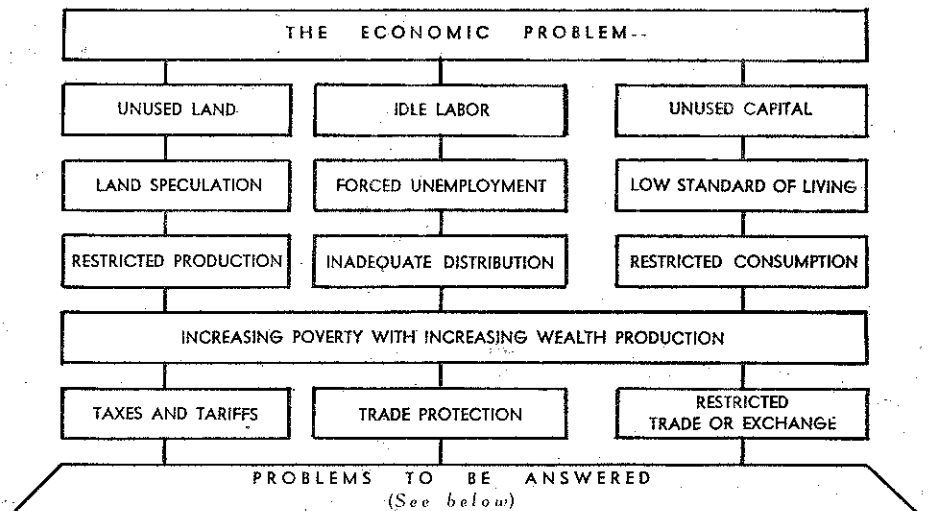
In "Economics Simplified"

October-December Class of 194!

Miss Edith G. Weeber's class in mit: Mrs. Edna J. Mitchell; Mrs. I Griffin; Mrs. Erma B. Booker; Mrs. F. Thorpe, Miss Charlotte M. Ra Mrs. Martha Aikens; Miss Nanc Schuyler, and Mr. Benjamin H. Tay

Some of these graduates are now t an advanced course in Principles of national Trade, in Mr. Joseph Engla class, which meets in Summit Y. M. C 67 Maple Street.

Visual Aids to "Economics Simplified"—



QUESTIONS FOR THIS MONTH: (1) What is the economic problem? (2) How can all of us make a decent living? How can we have an unrestricted exchange of goods and services we require? What is free trade? **SOURCES:** Bowen-Rusby's "Economics Simplified" and George's "Progress and Poverty."

Graph #2

"Your School" Bulletin

2-15-46—ABW

10th Anniversary

PROGRAM

10th Anniversary

Our Poetic Wits

at

GRIFFITH'S AUDITORIUM, 605 Broad Street (near Central Avenue, Newark, N. J., on Thursday, February 28, 1946, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

"CAN WE HAVE PEACE?"

An Address by Rev. Dr. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, of The Community Church, New York City, under the auspices of HENRY GEORGE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE OF NEW JERSEY, 1 Clinton Street, Newark 2, N. J. Tickets by Reservation Only—\$1.00 a Person—which may be obtained from the school headquarters or from any member of the Arrangements Committee, whose name and address is listed below.*

ON THE STAGE

Representing Henry George School of New Jersey—George L. Rusby, president of the Board of Trustees; Alexander M. Goldfinger, dean; A. Basil Wheeler, director (and chairman of the evening), and Louis I. Weitzman, trustee; Miss V. G. Peterson, executive secretary, Robert Schalkenbach Foundation; Representing International Headquarters of Henry George School of Social Science, Miss Margaret E. Bateman, director; Mrs. Margaret Tozier Badgley, former director of The Newark Extension, at the piano, and Bill Schuster, singing director.

1. Announcements by Chairman, on the Purpose of this meeting, free literature and literature for sale. (5 minutes.)
2. Alexander M. Goldfinger, dean, on "The Tenth Anniversary of Henry George School of Social Science of New Jersey." (10-15 minutes.)
3. Singing of Robert Whitaker's hymn on "Peace" by all in the Auditorium (standing), Bill Schuster, leading; Mrs. Badgley at the piano.
4. Address by Rev. Dr. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES (1 hour). During this address the audience is asked to observe the rule of silence.
5. Questions from the audience, which may be addressed to Doctor Holmes or to Mr. Goldfinger. (½ hour.)

ADJOURNMENT (about 10:30 p.m.)

*ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE: George L. Rusby, Jacksonville Road, Towaco, N. J.; Alexander M. Goldfinger, 24 Commerce Street, Newark, N. J.; A. Basil Wheeler, 23 Broadway, Newark 4, N. J. or 1 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Una C. A. Miller, 100 Baltusrol Road, Summit, N. J.; Louis I. Weitzman, 355 Badger Avenue, Newark 8, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret Tozier Badgley, 21 Chapman Place, Irvington, N. J.; Joseph Englander, 165 Huntington Terrace, Newark, N. J.; Mr. or Mrs. George P. Milton, 645 Lotus Street, Oradell, N. J.; Miss Edith Sheldon, 10 Roosevelt Place, Montclair, N. J.; Louis N. Perna, 274 Crawford Terrace, Union, N. J.; Miss Edith G. Weeber, 26 Mountain Avenue, Summit, N. J.; Wm. H. Rinkenbach, 336 West Main Street, Rockaway, N. J.; Mrs. L. C. Boxill, 250 Charles Street, Westfield, N. J.; Dr. or Mrs. Geoffrey W. Esty, 629 Broad Street, Westfield, N. J.; Alexis Pestoff, 251 Seneca Place, Westfield, N. J.; Edward Sagerman, 396 Union Avenue, Irvington, N. J.; R. Douglas Badgley, 21 Chapman Place, Irvington, N. J.; Henry F. Badgley, 372 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N. J.; Frank J. Cofield, 147 Seeley Avenue, Keansburg, N. J.; Frank A. Birmingham, 185 Ellery Avenue, Newark, N. J.; Thos. A. Ryer, 36 Concourse East, Jersey City, N. J.; John T. Tetley, 580 Alden Street, Woodbridge, N. J.; Henry A. Gieffers, 283 Union Street, Hackensack, N. J.; William J. Friedel, 131 Westover Avenue, West Caldwell, N. J.; William K. Taylor, 202 Beech Street, Arlington, N. J.; Morris J. Hoenig, 31 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J.; Joseph Susskind, 972 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; Mr. or Mrs. Paul B. Tweed, 67 Park Avenue, Dover, N. J., and Mrs. Virginia Harvey, 79 Washington Street, Arlington, N. J.

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☐ Currency—Check One. All Seats, \$1.00 a Person.

Our poet-director scores three more "wits." Observe, he gives two salutes to and one to war. The latter is not so favorable if you are a militarist, but even if you asserts, Mr. Wheeler, one should know history, and how to learn from it.—Ed.

THE WILL TO PEACE

Let thoughts of peace fill every mind
Let work of love be ever kind:
Let all who dwell in time and space
The whole of truth and love embrace

Let every act be that of grace
Through every land, in every race;
Let every heart pulsate with peace
And may its blessings never cease.

Let God be praised, His will obeyed,
Let naught by evil be dismayed;
Let work of righteousness be done
In heav'n, in earth, by every one.

AN ODE TO PEACE

(To Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes)

O World, my country!
Triumphant you shall be!
When all men shall re-echo
Your shouts of liberty!

When everywhere your glory
Shall bards and prophets sing
And all men hear the story
Of living peace they bring.

Then reigning love and justice
With truth shall be your guide
And all your sons and daughters
In laws of God abide.

WAR: THE WILL TO POWER

All through historic pages
One event outstanding rages
Which by prophets and wise sages
Has been cursed down through the ages

Man's greatest enemy is man
Who wars on others of his kind;
And when at war his greed runs rife—
Then things he does are "out of his mind"

There is neither sense nor reason
In all the "glories" of man's war;
War's a chain of killing . . . treason
Against mankind—and nothing more!

—A. B.

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on
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AN WE HAVE PEACE??



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SOCIAL PROBLEMS. This work discusses government and the march of concentration of wealth; the conquest for material things and the warfare against monopoly.

THE LAND QUESTION. Contains three famous studies of land and labor: 1. The (Irish) Land Question. 2. Private Property in Land, being George's historic debate with the Duke of Argyll. 3. The Condition of Labor—George's Answer to the Encyclical of Pope Leo XIII.

* * *

Books on the Causes and Cure of Poverty, 1946 Catalogue, may be had on request from "Your School" or from Robert Schalkenbach Foundation, 50 East 69th Street, New York 21, N. Y., publishers of Henry George's works.

Citizens of New Jersey

You have asked this question — "CAN WE HAVE PEACE?" Can you really answer it?

Public-spirited citizens of New Jersey have organized study groups to answer such important questions as:

1. Can the United Nations establish world peace?
2. What should be our Police Policy?
3. What kind of a world do we want?

We commend the Citizens of New Jersey for their patriotic effort and respectfully submit to them a question of our own:

Can a cobbler make a wearable pair of shoes unless he has stout leather and knows the laws which govern the building of comfortable footwear which will stand the test of wind and weather?

Obviously, the answer is no!

Can you Citizens of New Jersey say with certainty what kind of a world we want unless you know the basic laws which govern Community, State and National life?

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