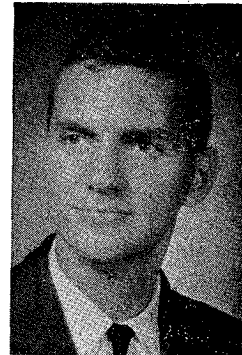


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The Youth of America Will They Listen?



HENRY George IV (Hank) is a son of Mrs. George and the late Dr. Henry George III of Wilmington. Neither he or his brother have taken much interest in the books by their great grandfather and they were not urged by their parents to do so. Three years ago at age 23 Henry read *Progress and Poverty* for the first time and on looking back he feels it was a real education for him. He has since read all the books in the memorial edition and with such earnestness that he has become something of an authority on the principles of tax reform.

Mr. George is at present teaching social studies in a Wilmington high school and he finds that many of the LVT ideas creep into his class instruction. However family modesty, for which his father also was noted, makes him reticent in referring to his famous forebear. As regards the much publicized student violence in large cities he says he doesn't understand it.

When pressed for a statement of his views he wrote, "Our country was founded on the principle that 'all men are created equal.' No thinking person can doubt the truth of this statement. Yet less than two centuries after our

nation's birth the cities seethe with discontent. The development of such a calamity would have seemed unthinkable to our founding fathers who saw the rich and virtually uninhabited North American continent.

"The last century did not pass without a warning from one American that all would not continue well for us. The man's name was Henry George and the book that earned him international fame was *Progress and Poverty*. In it he predicted the decline of monarchical institutions in Europe that subsequently took place. He also predicted the urban unrest that confronts us and offered a simple and straightforward solution.

"Poverty creates unrest and violent revolution. It is a problem that will not be swept aside for other 'more important' matters without dire consequences for the future. History shows us that revolution is not a permanent solution to the problem. For anyone who is sincerely interested in the cure for poverty George's book *Progress and Poverty* is a must."