

land available to people who lack the cash or credit to buy it. When that nostrum fails the only solution left *must be* land value taxation.

I note with interest in this same Time magazine article that earlier this year Alberta began a formal study of Kelso's entire doctrine, and that this great province has been known as Canada's historic haven for economic experimenters. Maybe now is the time for our illustrious James Ramsey of The School of Economic Science in Calgary to add to the list of existing practices the study of land value taxation.

The presence of the Honorable Fred Colborne here tonight assures us that Canada has her eyes open to better ways for financing government than

by wage and price controls and income taxation. States south of the border could learn a lesson from Canada's Land Titles Act. I would describe Southfield as one drop of the intellectual and experimental rain now falling on the world, which is creating such a storm that no longer can the economic agnostics refuse to reckon with the validity of the arguments of Henry George.

We must join with all persons in a campaign to elucidate the validity of George's solution. I chose long ago to fight on the side of those who are dedicating their lives to a great adventure—the crusade for justice. This is our challenge. Let us advance and consolidate together.

## 1 TV Film Proves Popular

NEWS from Miss V. G. Peterson of the Robert Shalkenbach Foundation, is always anticipated keenly at annual HGS gatherings. With obvious pleasure she began this year's report by quoting a well known educator. "We who are interested in Henry George," this distinguished professor said recently, "need no longer apologize for our beliefs. George is well respected now in the academic community."

Miss Peterson and succeeding speakers on "What's Going on in the Georgist World," were introduced by George Collins of Philadelphia.

Among the highlights of Miss Peterson's talk were the efforts of the Foundation to create a better climate for George's ideas in universities. As part of this program, now some eight years old, groups of academicians are brought together each June at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, to discuss problems relating to land value taxation. Four books have been published as the result of these con-

ferences, by the University of Wisconsin Press. Undoubtedly as a by-product of this activity, an increasing number of college students are now applying for information and literature to be used in classroom assignments.

The American Journal of Economics and Sociology, an academic quarterly sponsored by the Foundation and edited by Will Lissner, is rounding out its twenty-ninth year of continuous publication. Quoted by a number of reporting services, the Journal is subscribed to by most libraries in the United States. It has paid subscribers in 21 foreign countries, including Russia.

Great enthusiasm has attended the presentation of the Foundation's newest award-winning film, "One Way to Better Cities," in which various authorities advocate property-tax reform. Now being shown on an average of four times a week, the picture made its debut on television in July over Station WDAV, Scranton, Pennsylv-

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plete with glaciers, hairpin turns and beauty unexcelled even in Switzerland. There was Banff, nestling among towering peaks, Lake Louise where lunch was waiting in a luxurious hotel amidst the breathtaking splendor of awesome and enduring nature. Moraine Lake and the Valley of the Ten Peaks will be remembered longest by those who whipped out their cameras at strategic points.

But after all that, at day's end, there was a barbecue supper at a ranch, with thick steaks and camaraderie. Warm familiar tunes for lusty dancing were provided by a local band which before long included, to every-

one's delight and surprise, Arnold Weinstein at the piano and James Clarkson at the drums.

Sunday morning was "Conference Evaluation" time. Mr. Weinstein as chairman expressed appreciation from all to the people of Calgary for the successful and very enjoyable conference, made especially so because of the youthful exuberance and hospitality of the Canadian hosts and hostesses. Particular note was taken of the excellent job done by Jim Ramsay in organizing a truly worthwhile meeting. All of the visitors were gratified and encouraged to find a large number of young people present.

## LVT Film Proves Popular

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vania. Here, through the good offices of a friend, John Kelly, it appeared three times in a single week and aroused so much comment that the station arranged its own discussion program to further explore the main points. Participating in the discussion were a Scranton Councilman, Mr. Kelly, and Professor Steven Cord, author of *Henry George—Dreamer or Realist?* A booklet explaining the film is now available, as well as a discussion guide.

William Newcomb representing the Henry George Foundation, said his experience showing this film in Florida has made him an enthusiastic supporter of motion pictures as a medium for getting a story across. When invited by realtors or other local groups or clubs he presents the film after throwing out challenges in the form of questions regarding assessments. In the Pittsburgh area it will be viewed under auspices of the Pittsburgh

Graded Tax League, with Percy Williams as executive secretary. He promised the reels which are in the hands of these experts will not be idle.

Julian P. Hickok of Philadelphia gave a shortened "Analysis of the Graded Tax Plan" with reference to its successful operation in two cities of the second class. The same plan would now be available to third class cities if they chose to adopt it.

Short reports were given by Noah D. Alper of St. Louis, president of the Public Revenue Education Council which supplies helpful leaflets in common use by many extension directors and sent in large quantities to faculty members in colleges and universities. Also by John Nagy, president of the Statewide Homeowners Association and editor of *California Homeowner*. A brief report of Homeowner activity appears on page 10.

Robert Clancy, as chairman of COLT (Committee on Land Taxation) announced completion of a handbook which is later to become a manual of assessing techniques.

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**"It is not enough to make gains. Our job is twofold—to make gains and then consolidate those gains so they do not have to be won over and over again. We must proceed from plateaus of knowledge to higher plateaus of equality."**