

resisted, judging by past performances, would be liquidated without mercy, as there is no sign of change since 20 million were killed in Russia and as many more in China.

As Americans we believe in freedom, not in socialism as it was described by George Bernard Shaw: "We Socialists have nothing to do with liberty. Our message is one of discipline, service and ruthless refusal to recognize natural rights." Each new generation should learn that socialism and communism are doctrines

based on powerful state control, without freedom for the individual.

So having turned the pages of his history books, Mr. Workman sees the tradition for which our forefathers fought as a glorious one which "has a rendezvous with destiny." He sees good in all religions but has "absolute faith in none." He believes man can make earth a paradise if he will learn to love himself enough to take care of his health of mind and body and to love his neighbor as himself, thus to be a good all-around human being.



NO HOUSING SHORTAGE IN FINLAND — WHY?

Why is there a fierce housing shortage in Sweden, which had no war and no bombing, and none in Finland which had to cope with an influx of 450 refugees? This was covered in the Los Angeles Times by a London observer and sent to HGN by Mrs. Robert White of Santa Ana. The answer, very simply, is that "Finns allow private enterprise and public works equal opportunities." In Sweden "all housing is rigorously supervised and controlled by the state." More than half of all new buildings are put up and owned by public authorities and must be let through "public housing agencies." Rents are strictly controlled. New flats are frequently negotiated privately. Rents are within the law, but exorbitant "key money" is asked. Out of this has arisen the so-called "housing shark," an accepted figure of Swedish society for at least a decade.

"Is 'War on Poverty' Label Misleading?" asked Samuel Lubell in a Boston Sunday Herald column (Jan. 3). "Nowhere in this whole effort does one find a real definition of the problem of poverty — or, more accurately, of the many problems which contribute to poverty," he writes. No analysis has yet been made of the cause of poverty — of how many persons are made or kept poor by what conditions. Unless these basic causes are identified and measures adopted to attack these causes, how is poverty to be ended?"

Richard T. Hall of Boston who sent this clipping, suggests that Georgists should begin a scientific study of the relation between land speculation and the problem of poverty.

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