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CLASSES MAKING REMARKABLE PROGRESS THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

CINCINNATI, OHIO - Three classes. Enrollment of 68. Advertising of classes consisted in mailing out 250 announcements, placing posters in all public libraries and many drug stores, and broadcasting one or two minute "flashes" over a local radio station. Class instructors include a minister and two lawyers.

CLEVELAND, OHIO - Three classes, also. Enrollment of 85. Meet in John Marshall School of Law and a downtown public school building. Here we see a strong student-alumni council. "The general enthusiasm of those students of the prior classes is most stimulating and is a splendid testimonial of the effectiveness of the Cleveland Extension," writes Francis J. Fee, Secretary of Philadelphia's S-AC, who recently visited Cleveland. The Cleveland Council publishes a monthly bulletin, "The Answer".

PITTSBURGH, PENN. - Demands are so great on Professor Richard E. (Dick) Howe that he's expecting to devote all his time to organizing and teaching classes within a 50-mile radius of the Smoky City of Mayor William N. McNair, S.T. (Dick is a graduate of the Chicago S.T. School of Professor George Strachan). Pittsburgh has its own school quarters in the downtown Keystone Building. It has an advanced class in "Protection or Free Trade" under Chief Assessor Percy R. Williams. Other teachers: City Assessor Hugo Noren and City Architect Robert C. Bowers.

PHILADELPHIA, PENN. - A high school teacher, Julian P. Hickok, is Extension Secretary for Philadelphia and was one of the first to organize and conduct an extension class. Had one or two classes last year. One started October 8 with an enrollment of 30. Another is starting November 7. The Student-Alumni Council, of which Mr. Fee is secretary, is active.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The first classes in the Nation's Capital are to start shortly after the first of the year. The instructor will be Mrs. Elizabeth M. Phillips, inventor of the famous Landlord's Game. Among the sponsors are Mrs. Louis F. Post and Rev. John C. Palmer.

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The drive is on!

At an important meeting of the Henry George Fellowship Council, held November 6, plans were formulated for a determined campaign to raise the necessary funds, in order to establish permanent quarters for the school in Chicago. New York and Pittsburg already have their own school.

It was felt by the members of the Council that permanent headquarters were necessary for the following reasons:

1. In order to have a place where classes could be conducted every night in the week.
2. To establish a rallying place, for the graduates of the school and all Single Taxers, where advanced forums could be held for discussion of current problems, and a meeting place for exchange of ideas.
3. To establish clubrooms, so that the graduates and other Single Taxers could be kept together, and thereby wield a united effort in our coming fight for economic justice.

Letters have been sent out to every known Single Taxer and graduates of the school, asking for their support. The plan of the campaign is to obtain at least one hundred pledges, of one dollar a month or more, as it is felt that \$100.00 per month is the minimum needed to operate permanent headquarters successfully.

Every dollar pledged will be used for the support of the school. No one receives any salary in connection with the school, and all the money will be used for rent, advertising, and equipment.

The success of the campaign will be assured, if each member individually will do his or her share.

The results will be watched with interest, as it will be a test as to whether or not the Single Taxers in Chicago are willing, if necessary, to make sacrifices for the Cause.

Members of the council present at the meeting were: C. O. Bardon, S. M. Levin, G. H. Moyland, J. E. Trulove, Kenneth MacKenzie, Henry Tideman, Irene Willbrandt, and Nathan Hillman.

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THE HIGHEST LAW

"GOD OFFERS TO EVERY MIND ITS CHOICE BETWEEN TRUTH AND REPOSE....He in whom the love of repose predominates will accept the first creed, the first philosophy, the first political party he meets,—most likely his father's....He in whom the love of truth predominates will keep himself aloof from all moorings and afloat.... He submits to the inconvenience of suspense and imperfect opinion, but he is a candidate for truth, as the other is not, and respects the highest law of his being."

The above statement by Emerson as to the highest law can hardly be contradicted. Unfortunately the majority of our citizens have chosen the path of repose. When the love of truth can be instilled in their hearts, the solution of our vexing problems of civilization will easily follow.

In order to instill the love of truth, so long held by the Single Taxers, the Henry George School of Social Science was founded.

The graduates of the early classes in Chicago recognize the great truth in Single Tax and have become enthusiastic supporters of the philosophy. One of the results of their enthusiasm is the present campaign for the establishment of a permanent school in Chicago as a citadel of truth.

That such a school is needed goes without saying. That it deserves the support of every person desiring to see truth established, will be readily admitted.

Will the school get its deserved support from the Single Taxers long in the Movement? It is a question that graduates hope will be answered in the affirmative by their pledges.

Many so-called seats of learning are endowed with millions of dollars each year that teach practically nothing but false doctrines.

In comparison, only a small amount is needed to establish the school in Chicago.

By a 100 per cent support of those long convinced of the truth of the Single Tax the school campaign will succeed. It is up to every individual in the Movement to do everything he or she can financially, as well as morally, to make the school an assured achievement.

Have you done your share? If not, show the graduates that you are behind them by promptly

filling out the pledge blank to be found elsewhere in this issue, and mailing it at once to our Editorial Offices.

The battle for truth can be won!

COMMENTS

The Chicago Board of Aldermen, have defied the sun, and established daylight savings time in Chicago, the year round, starting March 1st, 1936. We hope that some of the added daylight will filter into the aldermen's respective heads. One of these days the voters will defy the political bosses, and put in some aldermen who won't need the extra daylight....and then came the dawn.

Results of the November elections demonstrate that the people are getting tired of the promises made by the party who annihilated the little pigs. But what good is it, if they vote as an alternative for members of a party, who belong to the same species who have been feeding at the public trough for years, with the same disastrous results for the citizenry.

A great many smug persons and politicians blame the depression on that bugbear "Wall Street". If all the stocks and bonds in this country were burned tomorrow, we as a country would not be one cent poorer. Some day they will realize, that those who control the land of this country are the true rulers of this nation.

The entire nation is owned by 10% of the people. The other 90% must pay for the privilege of living on this planet. If they don't, the landlords have the right to push them off into space and eternity. And we permit such a condition to exist.

If somewhere deep down inside, you have a feeling for your fellow men, and a desire to improve this world of ours, get behind the Henry George School of Social Science's drive for a permanent headquarters. Send in your pledge today, so that plans for the spreading of the great economic truisms as taught by Henry George, can be carried out.

PERSONALS

Keep the evening of December 9th open in your date book. It is the tentative date for the Commencement dinner of the fall graduating class. Judging by past dinners, a most enjoyable evening is in store for those who will attend.

James Ashenhurst, Franklin Catlin Jr. and Clement Fogleberg are going to organize a class on the Northwest Side shortly. These fine young men are graduates of the July '35 class.

Meet George Strachan, vice-president of the Single Tax League. This brilliant Scot, is credited with having made more individual converts to the Single Tax movement than anyone else in Chicago. George will talk Single Tax with anyone, at any time. It is the courage and patience of men like him that have kept the spirit of Justice alive.

Strong supporters of the school are Honorable Max Korshak, Master in Chancery of the Circuit Court, and Messers Fuchs and Schuster, who have been kind enough to donate the use of their offices for holding classes.

ECONOMICS AS SHE IS TAUGHT!

Professor McNitwit conducted a class in

The science his students termed "dismal";
For, much as he labored, and pleaded, and jabbered,
Their dumbness persisted abysmal!
He sweated, he gestured, he blustered, he pestered--
Their nescience remained cataclysmal!

One day, over coffee, his troubles to doff, he
Made bold to lament to his neighbors---
Trevelyan of Math, Poffenberger of Path---
How incredibly vain were his labors.....
How hopeless his every attempt to cut through
The fogs of those dense mental vapors!

Said they, "Dear McNitwit, perhaps we could sit
with
Your class while they soak economics;
We'll watch them and learn why your teachings they
spurn--

We'll find out why they stay such darn lum-
micks!
Do they play tick-tack-toe?...Do they sit there
and sew?...

Do they read the sport pages? or comics?"
So the teacher of Math and the doctor of Path
Went to visit the class in Economy!

To see why those clucks stayed as dumb as Mack
trucks,
Or as infants imbibing astronomy!
Then too, they'd find out what a tax was about,
And the meaning of terms like plutonomy.

"We'll commence", smiled McNitwit, "with three
definitions--

Of Interest, of Labor, of Capital;
We'll go on to Wealth, to Land, and to Rent,
To Money, and how some folks grab it all!
International Currency's simple to learn, see?...
It scarcely need bother a chap at all!

"Now Land--well, that's Capital; Capital's
Wealth;

And Wealth is the same thing as Land!...
As to Profit and Rent, well it's quite evident
They're exactly the same thing--they're
Land!

And for Price, Value, Money--it's so simple it's
funny!--
They're alike as three granules of sand!"

Dumbfounded the doctors gazed round at those
youngsters,

Intently and manfully battling
To master the intricacies of this nonsense,--
This abracadabra word-rattling!

Then, shaking hands firmly, they strode towards
him grimly...

And filled him with slugs from a gatling!

..... S. M. L.

DECEMBER '35 CLASS ELECTS DELEGATES TO COUNCIL

At the Class meeting held November 18th, the
December '35 graduating students elected Miss
Loueva Foote, Willis E. Shipley and Stephen W.
Bertram as delegates to the Henry George Fellow-
ship Council.

Mr. Shipley was chosen as treasurer of the
class. Plans were discussed for the Commence-
ment dinner to be given by the class. It was

decided to hold the dinner on December 9th, and
to invite the graduates of the previous classes
and friends. Final arrangements for the din-
ner are to be made at a general meeting of
the entire Council, November 25th, at the edi-
torial office at 6:30 p.m.

JUDGE ROGERS SPEAKS BEFORE SINGLE TAX LEAGUE

A most instructive and entertaining talk on
Single Tax was given by Judge Rogers of Fort At-
kinson, Wisconsin, November 8 at the regular
weekly, Friday evening meeting of the Single Tax
League.

Judge Rogers demonstrated that the great truth
of the Single Tax could be approached from the
viewpoint of philosophy, history, religion, busi-
ness, political economy, and taxation.

He also related some of his experiences in the
Movement and told of the time, when, attending a
Single Tax Conference in Chicago during the
World's Fair of 1893, he was sitting in the rear
of the convention hall listening to a woman
from Kansas, lambasting the landlords, when Henry
George came in and sat down besides him, so as
to avoid any demonstration that might interrupt
the speaker.

Judge Rogers stated that Henry George shook
his head, as the woman continued to condemn the
landlords, as if to say, "We Single Taxers are
not out to eradicate persons, but to eradicate
the evil system, and there is no room in our
philosophy for bitter personalities."

As usual, one of the features of the evening
were the brilliant five minute speeches from mem-
bers of the audience. Among those participating
were W. G. McCauley, Mr. Foyer, Ed Hamilton,
Thomas Rhodus, C. J. Ewing, Mr. Melter, Mr.
Bowers, Henry Hardinge, Emil Jorgenson, and
George Tideman.

The news reporter noted many graduates and
students of the Henry George School of Social
Science present. When interviewed after the
meeting they expressed their intentions to at-
tend regularly.

All members of the School are urged to attend
the meetings, whenever possible. They provide
an opportunity to meet many of the leaders and
staunch supporters of the Movement, and also
a chance to participate in the discussion which
is highly educational. It has always been the
policy of the League to encourage newcomers.

RECOMMENDED BOOKS

"Stagnation of Industry" by Emil Jorgenson. A
discussion of the Single Tax, from the man on
the street's point of view. Mr. Jorgenson has
spent 23 years studying his subject.

"Chain the War Gods" by Victor A. Rule. An ex-
posure of the causes of war by an army officer,
who is an ardent Single Taxer.

"Twenty Million Dollars every Day", by Otto
Cullman, noted business man who has given whole-
heartedly to the single tax cause. His book makes
an appeal that is intriguing in its simplicity.

Interesting talks on the Single Tax are given by
Col. Rule every Saturday at 5:15 over WCFL.

NEW YORK CITY - Classes at National Headquarters are booming. There are thirteen classes with an enrollment of 300. This is the response to 6000 announcements. 15,000 will be in the mails for the winter classes opening the week of January 6. A teachers' training class has proven very useful and popular. Membership is limited to graduates of the course. A journalism class is now being organized to train graduates in writing Georgist articles for newspapers and magazines.

BOSTON, MASS. - Classes are starting November 15. Meeting in an art gallery - a cultural atmosphere. Among the sponsors is a descendant of du Pont de Nemours, the French Physiocrat and forerunner of Henry George. Other sponsors include a great grandson of Thomas Jefferson and a grandson of William Lloyd Garrison, the Liberator. These sponsors are true to the traditions of their forebears!

DETROIT, MICH. - One corking good class of 40 students with an excellent professor, Attorney Henry C. L. Forler. Meets in the Public Library.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. - Attorney Louis B. Schwartz had two or three successful classes last spring and is starting out with a large one this fall. Expects 300 graduates this school year. Frank Chodorov carried the idea to Minneapolis and Mr. Schwartz did the rest.

SPRINGFIELD, MO. - Until this fall Dr. J. V. Boswell was the only Henry George man in Springfield. He will not be alone however when his class is completed. It began on Friday evening, October 11, meeting in the Senior High School. Enrollment upwards of 30. The daily papers have given the class extensive publicity. "Henry George is really the teacher," Doctor Boswell told a local reporter. "I merely conduct the class."

KANSAS CITY, MO. - Edward White, Extension Secretary and instructor for Kansas City, circularized members of labor unions and secured a good enrollment for his first class.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA - First class opened November 1. Enrollment, 36. "How many of these will stick is of course a question of how interesting we can make the studies," writes Mr. E. M. Stangland, Extension Secretary. This is written in the spirit that will make the class successful!

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA - There are five classes in the greater Los Angeles district: one each in Pasadena, Glendale, Long Beach, Santa Ana, and Los Angeles proper. This growth is a tribute to the several instructors and to Mr. C. W. Silvernale, Extension Secretary for Southern California.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA - The city that gave us "Progress and Poverty" will not be without a class, thanks to Noah Alper, who writes, "I will surely have a variety of types of students and some very brilliant people. Scares me!" Mr. Alper is manager of the campaign in northern California for Judge Ralston's proposed constitutional amendment which would repeal taxes on sales, buildings, and tangible personal property, substituting the taxation of land values. The graduates of the classes in California will know

why this amendment is sound and just.

On this trip we've had to make only limited stops. We've not had a chance to visit Selma, Ala., Canton, and Peoria, Ill., Columbus and Youngstown, Ohio, Chicopee Falls, Mass., and some thirty other centers where classes are now being conducted. Take another trip with us in the next issue of the News!

THE THREE DENTISTS

Three dentists bent over a patient's wide-open mouth.

"Yank the tooth out," said the first, glancing murderously at the patient. "He doesn't even want it."

He glared at the patient, who shrank back.

"Do you?" thundered the first dentist.

The patient, being unable to talk, groaned.

The second dentist, a pleasant, sociable-looking man, now remarked, "I disagree with you. The tooth can be saved; it merely needs repairs — a patching here, a filling there."

The patient groaned again.

Smiling, the third dentist suggested, "Why not give him a new tooth?"

Today, three theories exist concerning how to treat that aching tooth of society, unemployment.

The first is, simply to exterminate the patient entirely — that is, to withhold support, thereby allowing "business to recover". The patient, of course, has meantime died.

The second is to give him employment for a few weeks each year on some "project"; patchwork, obviously. The patient will soon again be unemployed; and his numbers, 10,000,000 strong — or rather, weak! — do not diminish.

The third is the Single Tax method. Get down to rock bottom. Give him a new tooth.

Give him a real job. And the only way is to throw open the land of America, and abolish the robbery of the people by unjust taxation.

SCHOOL PLEDGE

(Cut out and mail at once to Room 618, 7 S. Dearborn, Chicago.)

I am with you in the campaign of the Henry George Fellowship for the establishment of permanent quarters of the Henry George School of Social Science in Chicago as a citadel of truth.

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