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An end to monopoly — in gov-
ernment, banking, land, patents,
mergers, trade unions, medicine.

Rational, humane laws. Prisons
abolished; replaced by fines,
with psychiatric treatment if
necessary.

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Assess full ground rent, without
exception, for ethical revenue
source, low improvement taxes,
an end to speculation. Choice of
sites at true rental value will en-
sure a surplus of safe employ-
ment, at wages equal to one's
production.

Government restitution for offi-
cial or private injuries. Polygraph
tests to be accepted as evidence.

National Peace Academy Campaign

Dear Friends:

Thank you for your literature. Your objective is urgent, but more is needed to attain it. The Hague Convention, League of Nations, Locarno Treaty, Kellogg-Briand Pact, United Nations, Nato, Seato, Salt, summit meetings, demonstrations by hundreds of thousands, in many countries, are all desirable but insufficient. Before World War I, many considered the possible destruction too great to allow another war. With far more reason, "The Last Epidemic" makes most believe future major wars to be impossible, unless nuclear arms get into the hands of idiots or the insane. The safest thing to do is to minimize the number of destitute, and thus emotionally disturbed, with national and worldwide economic justice, and greatly reduced government corruption, while reducing the financial incentive to produce unusable nuclear arms. It will be impossible to impose neocolonialism upon countries with just economies, making war pointless.

It is easier to agree not to fight, as Napoleon put it, to "see who is going to milk the cows," than it is to give up the milking. If one will not give up milking at home, one cannot be trusted to give up milking abroad. Agreeing upon humane treatment of civilians and prisoners, promising education for veterans, rehabilitation of the wounded and crippled, is easier than giving up exploitation, but economic justice is infinitely better than all the ameliorations of injustice — and would also make most peacetime charity and repression unnecessary. We must certainly give up our Latin American empire, its wholesale robbery and slaughter of Indians, imprisonments, fiendish tortures and mutilations, financed and taught by us; and our economic control over resources and finances, our forced dislocations of production, for sale to us, rather than for their own use, leaving them hungry, sick and poisoned, and in constant revolt. Problems don't arise from failure to understand each other, but from unwillingness of activist organizations to cooperate in controlling their governments and monopoly business with voting and economic boycotts; and in recognizing access to nominally priced sites as the basic requirement for economic justice, here and abroad; and the means of enabling people to control their own lives, to a large extent, escaping both domestic and foreign monopoly control. Best wishes for your success.

Sincerely,

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