

SCHOOL TO HAVE SUMMER SESSION

NEW YORK (HGNS) - The summer courses will be given by the Henry George School of Social Science, 211 West 79th Street, starting June 21, in Progress and Poverty, Protection or Free Trade and Political Economy. There will also be a series of teachers training classes to prepare instructors for the big extension drive in the fall.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED AT FELLOWSHIP DANCE

NEW YORK (HGNS) - The New York Chapter of the Henry George Fellowship will hold an informal dance at the National Headquarters of the Henry George School of Social Science, 211 West 79th Street, on Saturday evening, May 22. Preparations are being made to entertain a large crowd.

NEW YORK CHAPTER TO HAVE OWN HEADQUARTERS

NEW YORK (HGNS) - Ways and means for establishing its own headquarters were considered at the regular monthly meeting of the New York Chapter of the Henry George Fellowship held at the Henry George School of Social Science, 211 West 79th Street. This was the outstanding feature of the evening's business and although no action will be taken for the time being, the Chapter is definitely committed to set up its own chambers in readiness for the fall.

Upon motion of Will Lisner, member of the staff of the New York Times and one of the faculty of the Henry George School of Social Science, the chapter passed the following resolution with but one dissenting vote: WHEREAS Dr. John Dewey, honorary president of the Henry George School of Social Science and Suzanne La Follette, former editor of The Freeman and the New Freeman, both outstanding Georgists, have given signal service to the public recently in defense of the fundamental human rights of asylum and of public hearing, and

WHEREAS, in these activities, undertaken on behalf of an exile whose political and social beliefs Dr. Dewey and Miss La Follette do not share, these outstanding Georgists are following in the footsteps of Bolton Hall, Harry Weinberger, Frederick C. Howe, Peter Witt, Louis F. Post and other Georgists,

RESOLVED that the New York Chapter of the Henry George Fellowship express its hearty appreciation of the self sacrificing service to the public rendered by Dr. Dewey and Miss La Follette, and be it further

RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be transmitted to them and the Georgist press.

Edith Lee Salkey was unanimously elected secretary of the Chapter to fill the vacancy left by the election of John Munson, formerly secretary-treasurer, as treasurer.

CHODOROV MADE BUSINESS MANAGER OF HENRY GEORGE SCHOOL

NEW YORK (HGNS) - Frank Chodorov, well known in Georgist circles and long active in the affairs of the Henry George School of Social Science, has been made business manager of the School and will give his entire time to directing its policies and its general management.

Mr. Chodorov's appointment will leave John Lawrence Monroe, field director, free to devote himself to the campaign to organize at least 500 extension classes by September.

DR. GLENN E. HOOVER SPEAKS AT SAN FRANCISCO DINNER

SAN FRANCISCO (HGNS) - Dr. Glenn E. Hoover, of the Department of Economics, Mills College, Oakland, addressed one of the most promising classes to graduate from the Bay area extensions of the Henry George School of Social Science at a dinner sponsored by the San Francisco Chapter of the Henry George Fellowship. He spoke on "Single Tax vs. Socialism."

Dr. Hoover defined his terms carefully. "Single tax," he said, "is economic liberalism." As applied to "Single taxers" it is a classification of economic concepts. He did not use the term "single tax" in its narrow sense as a mere land reform but as the philosophy of freedom.

He visioned a society not only opposed to the regimented restrictions of collectivism (socialism), but opposed to the present restrictions that have gradually been inflicted on the people by special interests from year to year. Over sixty men and women attended the dinner.

GEORGIST PROFESSOR PUBLISHES NEW BOOK

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA (HGNS) - Professor Jorge Gustavo Silva, Georgist member of the faculty of the University of Chile has just published a book, "Isquierdistas en la Historia" (Leftists - Liberals - In History). Professor Villalobos Dominguez writes in Nueva Argentina, Georgist monthly review. In the book the eminent Georgist writer discusses: "What is liberalism -- Historical interpretation of liberalism -- True liberty -- Biography of liberal leaders."

EAST BAY CHAPTER MEETING WELL ATTENDED

OAKLAND (HGNS) - Some 65 men and women attended the second meeting of the East Bay Chapter of the Henry George Fellowship held April 26 in the auditorium of the Oakland Public Library and heard Dr. Philip J. Webster Agricultural Economist with the Resettlement Administration speak on "Land Use Planning in California."

MEXICAN LAND REFORM RAISES STANDARD OF LIVING

MEXICO, D.F., MEX. (HGNS) - The measures for partial land reform, applied in a limited way under conditions which invite later difficulties, in spite of their limitations, have achieved a salutary result, according to one leader of Mexican public opinion. Antonio Mayes Navarro, Secretary of Agrarian Action of the National Revolutionary Party of Mexico, says:

"Through communal land ownership the agricultural production is fast increasing. This increase in the yield of land is speedily raising the standard of living of the peasant masses that are the bulk of the country's population."

Georgists in this country have attracted wide support among the peasants for a thorough program of land reform led by the late Professor R. B. Brinsmade, but have been blocked in many efforts by vested interests which still wield strong political power.

PHYSIOCRATIC FEDERATION OF ARGENTINA FORMED BY ECONOMICS STUDENTS

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA (HGNS) - The important organization, the Physiocratic Federation of Argentina (Federacion Fisiocratica Argentina, (formed by a group of students of economic problems whose "ideological analogy with our principles is evident," has established a permanent headquarters on Peru Street here, Neuva Argentina, Georgist monthly review announces.

HUNGARY, LAND REFORM BLOCKED, WILL FOLLOW SPAIN INTO CHAOS

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLAVAKIA (HGNS) - The desperate conditions in Hungary caused by the land monopoly are rapidly hastening toward a social revolution in the rural districts, with a new agrarian rising there, the Central European Observer, English language newspaper published here, reports. It says: "The life of the Hungarian people in the country districts is a permanent source of threatening catastrophe for they lack land, rights, bread and work. The situation in the Hungarian rural districts, according to the unanimous opinion of all the reflective Hungarian specialists, sociologists and social writers, inevitably hastens toward a social revolution, to a new great rising of the peasants.

The people are without land, which is in the hands of the nobility and the church, and they lack bread, work and all means of making a livelihood. According to Deputy Eckhardt, there are 3,000,000 beggars in Hungary, and according to the Government Deputy Nemeth, the sole European country in which conditions are as bad as in Hungary is Spain.

"The nobility and the church resist land reform tooth and nail. Social welfare and a human wage are not even spoken of. The people themselves cannot take measures for reform as parliamentary elections - in this Hungary is alone in Europe - are public.

"The people are absolutely without the possibility of organizing and of sending their representatives to Parliament. The feudal upper House, the church and the representatives of the public offices stand over parliament and block the road to reform. In these circumstances, nothing remains for the people except despair, and this is the soil created for revolutionary movements."

(The Prague item was reprinted in Barron's, The National Financial Weekly of New York, an authoritative financial paper, of April 12. Hungary is governed by a military dictatorship.--Editor.)

JOHN DEWEY CITED AT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETING

NEW ORLEANS, LA. (HGNS) - Dr. John Dewey, noted American philosopher and educator, and honorary president of the Henry George School of Social Science, was cited as an honorary life member in the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association at its annual meeting here.

In the citation the Association said: "You held up before the world the increasing opportunities which democracy holds for those who seek richer and more meaningful living for all members of society. At the same time, you outlined and gave definiteness to the obligation of those who direct the programs and institutions of education to see to it that education serves to perfect and to perpetuate the democracy.

NEW YORK (HGNS) - Professor Dewey was cited, the New York Times pointed out in a laudatory editorial, "as one who first phrased those challenges which turned the attention of the school superintendents of America from the problems of routine and the material of administration to the significant problems of individual and social growth."

"Someone said years ago (on learning that Dewey was a graduate of the University of Vermont), that he would thereafter thank the Lord by way of that institution for what John Dewey had done for America and the world," the editorial continued. "His latter years have given increased reason for such a prayer of gratitude to the Almighty by way of thousands of teachers whom he has stirred to a militant faith in democracy."