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MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

ANOTHER VOICE FROM ANOTHER LAND TO BE HEARD IN ST. LOUIS

During the week of Nov. 13-19, Judge Frank A.W. Lucas, Q.C., of Johannesburg, So. Africa, will be in St. Louis on a speaking engagement sponsored by the Henry George School.

Judge Lucas, a graduate of what is now the U. of Cape Town, with a B.A. in Law from the U. of Oxford, early became a leader in the Johannesburg Town Council and was instrumental in the passage of land value tax laws which have been applied in Johannesburg and most of the Witwatersrand gold mining area. In 1946 he was named Acting Judge on the Supreme Court of the Union's Transvaal Division, receiving full appointment in 1948. He retired in 195

This summer he was elected president of the International Union for Land Value Taxation & Free Trade at their summer conference in Scotland.

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REPORT ON FALL CLASSES

Enrollment in the fall term classes is the largest in a number of years. The fact that those who work to build classes feel, and rightly so, that the effort should have produced more than 63 students, does not mean that they are inappreciatively

aware of the value of the students enrolled. Who knows, in fact, the extent of the contribution any one or all of these students may make, with the knowledge gained, to the Georgist cause. Their value certainly cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

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With the fall term, a new teacher has been added to the School's staff: Mr. Lorel Swofford, associated with the Universal Match Co.

Mr. Swofford was an excellent student who developed into an ardent Georgist with a splendid teaching potential. He appraises his first class by saying...."We're having a wonderful time!"

**NATIONAL ADULT
EDUCATION MEETING
IN ST. LOUIS**
On Nov. 11, 12 & 13 the Adult Education Assn. of the U.S.A. will meet in St. Louis at Hotel Jefferson. The St. Louis Extension of the Henry George School will be in charge of the exhibit arranged by the NY Headquarters School. It is hoped many of the School's graduates will visit the hotel and become acquainted with the great & expanding Adult Education movement in this country of which the Henry George School forms a unique part.

IS PEACE KNOW-HOW LACKING?

We regret that so few Georgists turned out to hear Dr. Theodore F. Lentz discuss his book TOWARDS A SCIENCE OF PEACE. Dr. Lentz likes to think with people, and he was very receptive to the contributions made by Henry George towards Peace, as they were brought out in the discussion.

HENRY GEORGE HAS SAID:

"What has destroyed every previous civilization has been the tendency to the unequal distribution of wealth and power. This same tendency, operating with increasing force, is observable in our civilization today, showing itself in every progressive community, and with greater intensity the more progressive the community.

DR. LENTZ HAS SAID:

"The knowledge necessary for effective peace action is not now possessed by man. The necessary facts are not known by any one person or identifiable group of persons. Simply stated, peace know-how is lacking!

"The greatest evidence of our peace know-how lack is the fact of war---the continuing fact of war." (P.56)

If it is assumed that we do not now possess the necessary knowledge for effective peace action, then any wisdom which now exists on this matter will be disregarded. But the continuing fact of war may be due to a long-standing habit of disregarding the true cause of war.

AS HENRY GEORGE OBSERVED:

"Let us not disguise it. Over and over again has the standard of Truth and Justice been raised in this world. Over and over again it has been trampled down - oftentimes in blood. If they are weak forces that are opposed to Truth how should error so long prevail? If Justice has but to raise her head to have injustice flee before her, how shall the wail of the oppressed so long go up?" (P&P, P.556)

GEORGE CONTINUES:

"In all our investigations, we have been advancing this simple truth: that land is necessary to the exertion of labor in the production of wealth; to command the land which is necessary to labor, is to command all the fruits of labor save enough to enable labor to exist. We have been advancing as though an enemy's country, in which every step must be secured, every position fortified, and every by-path explored; for this simple truth in its application to social and political problems is hid from the great masses of men by its very simplicity; and in great part by widespread fallacies and erroneous habits of thought which lead them to look in every direction but the right one for an explanation of the evils which oppress and threaten the civilized world, and back of these elaborate fallacies and misleading theories is an active energetic power, a power that in every country, be its political forms what they may, writes laws and moulds thought---the power of

Judge Lucas--Con't

As one of So. Africa's most distinguished citizens, Judge Lucas, a brave and uncompromising critic of his Government's policy of racial "apartheid", is well prepared by background and experience to speak with authority on land values and other social issues before such widely divergent groups as in following schedule arranged for him here:

SUNDAY, NOV. 13, 9:30 a.m. -- Discussion Pgm., Ethical Society 3634 Washington Blvd.

MONDAY, NOV. 14, 12:10 p.m. -- Public Affairs Forum, Downtown I.

TUESDAY, NOV. 15--Missouri U. Columbia, Mo.:

4 pm--Address before graduate students of the departments of economics, government & sociology

Missouri Union Bldg.

8 pm--Public Meeting, Libr. Aud.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 12:00 N.-- Cathedral Club (Men) - Christ Church Cathedral.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 12:30 p.m.- St. Louis Rotary Club.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 6:45 p.m. -- Dinner meeting at Christ Church Cathedral for Georgists & their friends. Dinner \$1.50. You may invite friends with the assurance they will be well fed (the Cathedral women have a reputation for good food). Judge Lucas will talk on "Race Segregation & the Land Question" which will cover current day racial & other social & political problems in So. Africa. Reservations should be made before Nov. 17, stating preference for "fish or meat".

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