

the question that they are asking the governments of London and of Great Britain.

The land question has arisen in another striking form in New York, as Commissioner Post goes after the tenement problem. The *New York Evening Post*, in a front page editorial, declares that one million eight hundred thousand families still live in "old law" tenements, and that fifty per cent of the tenements condemned by the commission of 1885 are still standing, forty-nine years after they should have been torn down. The *Post* proposes a comprehensive programme that includes tax exemption.

Chicago Again to Entertain Henry George Congress

BECAUSE of the remarkable success of last year's convention in Chicago, the executive committee of the Henry George Foundation, after very careful deliberation, has decided to accept another very cordial invitation from the Chicago Single Tax Club and has set the dates for October 8, 9 and 10. The other principal contenders for the honor were Toronto and Washington and strong arguments were presented on behalf of both of these cities. but because of Chicago's central location and the strong support which the local Single Tax organization is able to give, it was felt that the Windy City offered the best assurance of a successful convention, both in point of attendance and of prospects of developing a strong programme.

Clayton J. Ewing, President of the Single Tax League of Illinois and Vice-President of the Henry George Foundation, has again consented to serve as Chairman of the Convention Committee and will give his hearty cooperation in all preparations for this year's gathering. The continuance of the Century of Progress Exposition for another year with a number of added attractions was one of the factors which led to the choice of Chicago for a second return engagement and on account of the Fair, the railroads will offer special low fares from all points throughout the season, which will substantially reduce the cost of the usual convention trip and a good representation from all sections of the country is anticipated.

Chairman Ewing announces that the Congress Hotel will be the convention headquarters this year and offers special rates for our delegates. This hotel has a splendid location on Michigan Boulevard near the heart of Chicago and is very close to the World's Fair grounds. It was the Congress Hotel which housed our first Chicago convention in 1928 and all who attended that convention will recall the fine cooperation given by the management.

The officers of the Henry George Foundation are now busy with preliminary preparations for the next Henry George Congress and special efforts will be made to arrange a programme of discussion that will be both timely and profitable to all interested in the advancement of the Single Tax movement in America. There will be reports of progress from workers in various sections. There will also be a number of prominent speakers on the programme, including Pittsburgh's new Single Tax Mayor,

and probably some members of the Pittsburgh City Council as well as representatives of the Mayor's cabinet. It is hoped that the national administration will also be represented by some distinguished spokesman, and outstanding leaders and workers in the American Single Tax movement will be chosen to present various phases of the Georgist programme.

All friends of the cause who are in a position to participate are urged to make early plans to visit Chicago the week of October 8, and the officials of the Century of Progress Exposition have been asked to set aside October 11 as Henry George day at the Fair.

Those desiring further information or having suggestions to offer, may communicate either with Clayton J. Ewing, Chairman of the Convention Committee, 4046 Ellis Avenue, Chicago, or with Secretary Percy R. Williams at the office of the Henry George Foundation, 238 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Law of Similars and The Law of Economics*

NOTE: In this abstract Dr. Hayes has presented a remarkably clear exposition of the case for homoeopathy as it might be practised in such a Utopian state of society as set forth in the writings of Henry George.

Those of us who have been living in a practical enclavian environment during these times of depression can well bear witness to the validity of the author's claims that more of those possessed of true Georgian principles should experience the many benefits to be derived from the enclavian order.

The true Georgian, while a practical idealist, cannot fail, if he carry this philosophy to its ultimate conclusion, to be a true Utopian. Men have dreamed of Utopia since the world began, but few indeed have been the constructive movements that would bring such an ideal state into manifestation. Does the philosophy of Henry George offer any encouragement toward its consummation? Many wise thinkers in the past fifty years (such a brief period in the evolution of men and ideals!) have found comfort in the belief that if this idea of land emancipation be put into operation on a sufficiently broad scale, great strides might be made in the general betterment of the social order in which we live.

This paper of Dr. Hayes' presents a valuable side light upon the place of the physician in the economic order. It gives me great pleasure to add my endorsement to its content, and to commend it to the readers of LAND AND FREEDOM. The author of this paper I know to be a physician of wide experience and a wise counsellor. Though but a recent convert to the Single Tax idea he informs me that he would at any time gladly exchange his present holdings for an equity under the enclavian regime. Were such an attitude of mind to become more universal the dawn of the New Day might soon brighten the dark horizon of world conditions

Tahanto, Harvard, Mass.

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*Abstract from *Homoeopathy In The Medical and Social Economy*, by Royal E. S. Hayes, M. D., read before The International Hahnemannian Association, Chicago, Ill., June, 1933.

HAVING considered the immediate stimuli of the medical furore let us consider the more permanent causes that underlie the whole situation.

But first let us go back a little. We have said that the