

Think what an effect a great spiritual leader would have if he understood the land question and would include in his teachings the principles of Henry George! Moses must have been such a man, for Henry George in a brilliant lecture, stated that Moses recognized that the decadence of the Egyptian civilization and the enslavement of the masses were primarily the result of the possession by a small class, of the land on which and from which the people had to live. It may

be that this explains how Moses exerted such tremendous influence on his people.

The reawakening which is surely coming in the not too distant future, calls for men and women of courage. One of the most effective means for propagating Georgism would be to try to influence spiritual leaders to study the land question. Such men might then inspire us to create a truly great society based on justice and equal rights to the sources of all wealth — the land.

The Lure of the Caribbean

Planning a holiday in Jamaica? Philip Wallace, director of the Henry George School in Kingston would like to hear from vacationing Georgists who can give talks before local civic groups explaining land value taxation. Please write to him six weeks before your visit, at 24 Harcourt Road, Kingston 16, Jamaica, W. I.

"You don't have to be a tycoon to establish digs in the Caribbean," according to Walter Wager, who described the island homes of stage and screen celebrities. Quarter acre lots on the Grand Bahama range from \$1950 to \$10,000 — a stone colonial house at Montego Bay (Jamaica) sold recently for \$26,000 with two guest cottages and 39 acres — and handsome

new apartments are available in co-operative buildings in Jamaica and the Virgin Islands at \$12,500 or more. And for "gracious private empires" there are a number of "dandy islands" for as little as \$75,000 or as much as \$1,200,000, complete with dock and perhaps a landing strip or heliport.

If you ever decide to sell you can expect to make a substantial profit. "As the jets lure more people to these splendid islands, property values are almost certain to continue their impressive ascents. Many houses are now going for double what they brought a decade ago, and the prices for complete islands seem destined to zoom even further as wily North American investors spot the potential for additional resort developments.

The Standard, published monthly for many years by Georgists in Australia, has been renamed Good Government. The January number clarified the objective of its publishers, the Henry George Union for Social Justice (NSW), as "the collection by our governments (local and central) of the revenue continuously produced by the community itself, i.e., the site-rents in the centers of population, which in Australia are estimated to amount to over £1,000 millions annually," with no payment for any improvements included in the rent, and a corresponding cancellation of taxation on private incomes, wages and property. "Governments, like individuals, must learn to live on their own incomes," say these experienced Georgists.