

Danish Education Continues

Hitler's invasion of Denmark was of intense interest to many Georgists, partly because of concern over the fate of fellow-workers in that country, partly because of uncertainty about the educational work in its schools. Word reaches us that in spite of the straitened economic conditions of the Danes their sixty Folk High Schools, where the philosophy of Henry George is taught, are still operating. "Homestead and rural resettlement programs which put an end to landlordism, sharecropping and farm tenancy," reports the Christian Science Monitor, "are striving to exist under threat of disrupted farming enterprises."

Now comes a letter (to Grace Isabel Colbron) from Signe Bjorner, a valiant Georgist and mother of Bue, former president of the International Union for Land Value Taxation, from which the following quotation is most significant:

"You may tell friends that nothing keeps us from working for the future of our country—spreading the gospel and hoping for fulfillment . . . There is a wonderful realization amongst all classes of what it means to be a people . . . The treasure of our thousand-year-old history and literature, the folk songs of Grundtvig's High Schools, are being sung at huge gatherings all over the country; 180,000 in Faldedparken joined by the thousands in other cities, towns and countryside, over the radio last Sunday, was a great declaration of unity in spirit. The king, who is very much appreciated for his wise and manful handling of difficult situations, and more popular than ever, was present with all his family, and it was touching to see the spontaneous response of the enormous gathering, when the young preacher, after his sermon, thanked his Majesty. Immediately everyone rose and stood quietly for a long moment. We felt as though the same spirit were in all of us—a wonderful unity, which nothing can change."