

## Great Britain

British Georgeists continue their activities *quand m'ême*. The January issue of *Land and Liberty*, English Georgeist paper, reports the sustained educational and lecture work of the United Committee, the English League and other organizations.

The following advertisement appeared in a Welsh newspaper:

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Thus, there will be *one* great light, at least, continuing to shine, despite blackouts. Of course, the war has to some extent created difficulties for the Georgeist movement in Britain, but it is carrying on. And when there is no longer need for blackouts, it will still be in the field. Frederick Verinder, in reporting on the English League, quotes one of the younger members: "As soon as I am demobilized, I shall be ready for the fray in a combat far more fundamental—that of 'land restoration.'"

## Denmark

We have received the following letter from Denmark:

"We young Georgeists here in Denmark would like to found a better link of connection between young Georgeists in all countries in the whole world.

"We should be very glad if you could place in your paper a notice that young Georgeists in other countries want to correspond with American Georgeists, and that if they turn to me, I will try to find a correspondent for them in another country.

"Would you please ask your young readers to state in which language they want to correspond: English, German, French or Esperanto.

"Yours truly,

"Svend E. Hansen."

The Danish organization of young Georgeists is the Justice Youth Association, and the man to contact is Svend E. Hansen, Vangedevej 2, Gentofte, Denmark.

This is an encouraging step in the right direction.

The Georgeist movement is world-wide, and the more it is unified, and the more interactions are established, the more progress it will make. We urge our readers to begin such a correspondence as is suggested by Mr. Hansen.

## Australia

With the idea that the pen is mightier than the sword, a group of Australian Georgeists propose the formation

of a Liberty Readers' Book Club, the aim of which is to stimulate the printing and reading of works on the Georgeist philosophy. We quote from the December, 1939, issue of *The Standard*, Georgeist paper printed at Sydney, Australia:

"What is a Book Club? It is a community of persons actuated by common aims, who undertake to purchase monthly one book at a low cost devoted to the support, or written by a supporter of those common aims. There is no subscription; cash on delivery of each book. The books may cover matters of wide interest which seem to lie beyond the immediate scope of Georgeian interest, but which in reality are shown to be the result of private ownership of ground-rent and the like. The Book Club thus becomes an important factor in propaganda, and, wisely used, must greatly increase the influence of Georgeism amongst people who would otherwise take no direct interest in it. The Book Club performs two particular services:

"(1) It guarantees a large circulation of certain books before publication, and thus enables a publishing house to sell, at a low price, books that are usually very expensive.

"(2) It ensures that worth while books supporting the common aim (Georgeism) are widely read and discussed. . . .

"The Great Reservoir of Economic Truth, the stored wisdom of Georgeian philosophy, is like the water which has to be reticulated to the desert lands. It won't flow there of its own volition, or if it goes uncontrolled, it will just seep away without great benefit resulting, or may even start up the rank growth of noxious weeds. This is what has happened to a great deal of Georgeian teaching, but partly understood in ill-prepared minds, which become the prey of socialist and communist teaching claiming to be more advanced.

"The Community is athirst for information, and will imbibe any kind of matter made sufficiently attractive. Probably about ten per centum of the people will take interest in some form of political propaganda, and it is amongst this section that we have to find individuals who will become receptive and transmitting points for Georgeism. . . .

"The Georgeian interpretation of current affairs can only be presented today in a desultory manner, because the average publisher cannot risk his money on a Georgeian book owing to lack of support. The Movement can and must assist Georgeian authors who now have little chance of presenting major works to the world and are mainly confined to pamphlets and leaflets. As valuable as are these smaller publications, they cannot have the lasting effect upon the minds of readers, especially of those whom we desire most to win to our Movement. The way to assist the Georgeian author is to assure success for the sale of his books so that the publisher won't be left with unsold copies on his hands. This can be accomplished by the L. R. B. C.

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