

Among these were David Gibson, Howard Holmes, and Billy Radcliffe of Cleveland, and at Columbus Wm. Halenkamp and others.

I spoke in the Morrisson Hotel in Chicago with Mr. Hardinge. The Single Tax Party certainly has a live wire in Mr. Leary, the chairman of the Illinois committee. At the meeting in Chicago were Geo. Shilling, who announced that he had decided finally to vote the Single Tax ticket. There was also Otto Cullman, and he said that while at first he was opposed to the Party he now could see many of its advantages and he at least intimated that he was going to vote the Single Tax ticket, and Mrs. Cullman publicly announced that she was going to do so. A number of the other old Single Taxers were present, and they indicated that they also were going to ally themselves with the Party.

In naming the cities in Ohio in which Mr. Macauley spoke I should mention Youngstown. Geo. Edwards, the Chairman of the Ohio Committee, had a band out and Mr. Macauley was royally received, and got three-fourths of a column in the Youngstown papers. We secured considerable publicity on this tour. Besides this tour made by Mr. Macauley and myself, Mr. Foote, our candidate for Governor, made an automobile tour speaking at Akron, Elyria, Lorain, Norwalk, Findley, Lima, Bellefontaine, Delaware, Ada, Bucyrus, Kenton, and Mansfield. He also got considerable publicity.

We sent our Ohio State organizer ahead of us to arrange for each of these meetings, and get announcements in the papers. Then we interviewed the editors of the papers when we arrived and secured much publicity in this way, getting a good clear statement of the Single Tax into a good many of the papers.

Mr. J. B. Lindsay, the Ohio State Organizer, is very enthusiastic and has done some very effective work. He spent the last week of the campaign running an automobile through the streets of Cleveland on which were big banners bearing the following inscriptions: "The Coal, Iron and Oil Lands Belong to the People. Lower Rents and Lower Taxes. Vote for Single Tax. Single Tax speech on the Public Square Saturday noon. Foote for Governor." Lindsay stopped his machine occasionally and gave a little Single Tax talk and distributed literature.

Some time ago I challenged both Gov. Cox and Senator Harding to debate the Single Tax. This was while I was in the West, and when they failed to accept the challenge I publicly announced that I would follow them back East. I had the pleasure of renewing this challenge in Gov. Cox's home town and also in Senator Harding's home town. This got more Single Tax material into the papers.

I want to say that Mr. Macauley talked the straight Single Tax and presented his case in a very forcible manner. He made a very favorable impression upon those who heard him. His visit to Ohio did a tremendous lot of good. We have found a lot of interest in Single Tax in Ohio, but we can tell after November second how many voted their convictions.

We forced Vic Donahey, the candidate for Governor, on the Democratic ticket, into the open. Many Single Taxers were going to vote for him because of what they considered his Single Tax leanings. By coming out and challenging Donahey publicly to announce himself in favor of the Single Tax, we forced him to declare that he was not a Single Taxer. It was our purpose not to allow a Democratic candidate to get away with a Single Tax vote if we could help it.

R. C. BARNUM.

Indiana

THE reports on the Single Tax vote in this State have been so meagre and so slow in being reported out that it has been impossible as yet to get anything definite. For the State at large the best approximation at this time would be about 1,000. This shows a voting weakness not at all commensurate with what we believe Single Tax sentiment to be in this State. As expressed by one of our people, the Democratic Party, on account of the past policy of Single Taxers, had so thoroughly absorbed so many of our friends as to make independent effort almost hopeless.

The conditions were such that no aggressive effort could be made. The newspapers carried no publicity, and uniformly failed to publish such material as was furnished, even in the publication of sample ballots the Single Tax ticket was not printed.

However, since we were not expecting much, and probably had no reason to expect much, there is no bitter disappointment in the result. We are at least happy in the feeling that we have voted our highest convictions in the present sordid political situation, and can patiently wait for other opportunities to promote the work.

JOHN F. WHITE

Rhode Island

THE result of the election in this State was no great disappointment to the Single Tax Party men. We had not anticipated any vote. There were only 82 votes cast for Macauley in the State, 5 in Providence and the remainder in the other towns. Singularly enough not a vote was cast in the town where more academic Single Tax had been taught than anywhere else in Rhode Island. The reason is obvious. The Democrats cast their bait, and one man who had talked Single Tax for forty years swallowed it and became Senator. Another who had supported the Single Tax with cash did not vote for the Single Tax, saying that he would not take a chance of continuing the Wilson regime in power.

However, the vote cast does not represent the Single Tax strength in Rhode Island by any means. We shall cast many times that vote in any county under ordinary circumstances in the future.

Mr. Macauley made the best Single Tax speech ever heard in Providence, according to one who had heard them all from Henry George down to the Senator from Cumberland. He made a splendid impression. We hope to have him here in the near future.

D. S. FRASER.