

business as the Convention may see fit. Vacancies on the National ticket shall be filled by the National Committee.

### ARTICLE VIII

#### AMENDMENTS

SEC. 1. This Constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the delegates in attendance at a National Convention or at a Special National Convention called for that purpose.

## Meeting of the National Executive Committee

A MEETING of the Executive Committee of the Single Tax Party was held on July 8th. There was present almost a full representation, which is evidence of the new spirit. Present at this meeting were Messrs. Wallace, Loew, Cohen and Dintenfuss of New Jersey, Messrs. Macauley and Dix of Pennsylvania, A. H. Morino of Rhode Island, and Messrs. Bastida and Miller of New York.

It was decided to raise money to get on the presidential ticket in each of the 48 States. Mr. James A. Robinson was selected as National Organizer, and the Finance Committee was authorized to make such appropriations as are needed to send Mr. Robinson on a speaking and organizing tour through the Middle West.

## From the State Secretary of the Massachusetts Single Tax Party

THE Convention is over! It was inspiring. God bless the men and women who met in New York City on June 28th to launch the only party in the field which means real human liberty! The only party which means economic plus personal freedom. I was glad to be able to speak for many good men in Massachusetts who will welcome the glorious opportunity to vote for the principle set forth in the Platform.

What do we care for numbers when principles are at stake? The feeling which each one experienced when looking into the faces of those present was the inspiration borrowed from those great lines:

"Hereditary bondsmen, know ye not  
Who would be free  
Themselves must strike the blow."

The Single Tax Party has come as a necessary thing. We are being bamboozled by both the hypocritical, psalm-singing, graft-juggling, sell-your-soul, swap-your-vote, corporation-controlled monopoly parties. The influence of the great departed was there. The spirits of Dove, Davitt, Father McGlynn, Henry George, John S. Crosby, Tom Johnson and Joe Fels, the men who gave their lives to the cause of freedom, must have hovered near.

One staggering blow at the fountain source of economic evil and the children of the race will begin the march of real progress to secure God's gift of the earth for his crea-

tures, instead of its being the plaything for a handful of plutocrats who use it for the ends of monopoly.

Nothing shall now discourage or dampen our enthusiasm. We are still few in numbers after forty years of propaganda that has failed because the real appeal was lacking. But Right will win.

"One with God is a majority."

We must be aggressive, knowing the fight is not an easy one. We shall not faint nor grow weary, seeing the signs that we now do of an awakening spirit in the movement.

On with the fight for humanity!

M. C. O'NEILL

## From the Maine State Chairman

THE situation in Maine in regard to the outlook for the Single Tax political movement is rather hard to determine. We are handicapped by the fact that the State is comparatively sparsely populated, so that it is difficult to get together very many of those interested in the cause. The further fact is, also, that no concerted agitation having existed for many years, even those interested have lost touch with one another.

Though some of the leaders of the movement in its early days have left us for the great beyond, many of those prominent at that time are again enthusiastic for its revival, and hope to live to see the Single Tax a live issue in the politics of the State and nation.

We find here, as doubtless elsewhere, some citizens sympathetic with our object, but who have not yet clearly "seen the cat;" some who understand, but for one reason or another, have taken no position on the question. Among both these classes, are men prominent in the business and political life of Maine. Just how far these men will go when the proposition is fairly put up to the people is hard to tell.

Two facts render the present an opportune time for political movement. First, the industrial unrest, with the obvious lack of any definite programme for its relief by either of the great political parties, is leading a continually increasing number of the electorate to ask themselves and one another the slight difference between the Republican and Democratic policy. I believe these inquirers demand an answer to the question "What are you going to do about it" and will no longer be satisfied by an appeal for regularity issued by party leaders, whose principal motive is a preference to be on the "inside looking out" rather than on the "outside looking in." Second, the extension of the suffrage to women will bring to the polls a large number of voters seeking really to better conditions, who, if not so well versed in political affairs as their male fellow citizens, have the advantage that they do not "know so many things that aint so."

For good or ill, the movement is launched, petitions in circulation for nominations for State officers are being freely signed, and Single Taxers generally are enthusiastic over the outlook.

A. W. PLUMMER.