

# THE LABOR WORLD.

Vol. 7, No. 28.

DULUTH AND SUPERIOR, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1901.

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### BUSY IN POLITICS

MANY CANDIDATES ARE TALKED OF FOR THE MAYORALTY.

Mayor Hugo Has Returned and Has Changed the Whole Political Situation—There Will Be at Least Five Candidates Before the Primaries—Aldermanic Contests Are Getting Lively.

Politics is still the topic of discussion on the streets, in the offices, and in the corridors of hotels. "Who will be the next mayor?" "Don't know, guess there will be a hot fight."

And that's all the information that can be got from those who ought to know. Occasionally a little group will be found here and there discussing the question. According to these there are plenty of candidates. Mayor Hugo returned during the week, and there has been less talk about new candidates since his return. It is funny how some people will take advantage of a person when he is out of town. The mayor is not saying a word, but is sawing wood like a good fellow. Everything in his attitude and appearance indicates that he will be in the race with both feet.

Captain Stevens is working quietly. Captain Lewis still has his ear to the ground. William Getty has been sprung. "Tine" Daugherty is being urged. There you have it. That's the political situation, so far as the Republicans are concerned, in a nut shell. It is safe to say that on the night of the primaries there will be two candidates in the field.

The Democrats will not be so fortunate. Doctor Murray has done too much work to pull out at this late day. Any one who knows Truelsen, knows how he pulls out of a race. He is the best single-handed political fighter that ever stepped into the political ring. Frank Crassweller's friends will not permit him to withdraw, and so the people have got to choose from the three of them. Each candidate is getting up an organization. Truelsen is visiting among his friends and regaling his fences in general. Mr. Crassweller is rather bashful about this but his friends are lining up just the same. There is not much talk of an independent ticket just now. Possibly the powers that be have fixed this up with the dissenters from the straight and narrow road of partisanship. There is a thousand honorable ways of influencing men in politics to get into line.

Everything is in a state of confusion. The aldermanic contests will not be devoid of interest. Alderman Rothermell of the First ward has enough and will decline to run again. We wish he felt the same way about hiring non-indigenous plumbers. It is said that J. D. Allen will be the Democratic candidate in the first ward.

In the Second ward no new candidates have been mentioned. In the Third ward Joseph Mannheim has filed his certificate with the county auditor. He is the first filed under the new law. We hope he will be the first at the polls. In the Fourth Thos. Trevillion, as usual, has everything his own way. In the Fifth ward there is the usual scarcity of Democratic aldermanic timber. Alderman Johnson will have no opposition for the Republican nomination. In the sixth Alderman Oleson will find that he has a hard fight on his hands for the nomination. August Thoren, president of the Scandinavian Temperance Union will not run as an independent candidate, but will try for Mr. Oleson's scalp. Edward Kriz is working quietly for votes on the Socialist ticket. The Democrats are still looking for a candidate.

In the Seventh ward Alderman Haven is assured of the Republican nomination, while Joe Nylander is looking for the Democratic support. In the eighth Alderman Cochrane will be opposed by either David Sang or W. E. Kern. It will be remembered that Mr. Kern was a candidate against Alderman Swenson last year.

### BUILDERS' LABORERS.

Hold a Meeting and Adopt Their Constitution.

Last Saturday evening we completed the organization of the Builders' Laborers' union. In spite of the inclemency of the weather there was a large attendance.

The committee appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws reported, and the constitution was adopted as recommended by the committee. James Quigley was elected to represent the union in the Building Trades Council, and George Hyatt will represent it in the Trades Assembly.

Many of the members of this union have been members of like organizations before in larger cities. Mr. Harbourn, its secretary, was at one time a member of a like union in New York. In all our experience as an organizer we never instituted a union that gave such promise of success as this one. The officers and members are entering into the work with a vigor and the constitution adopted at the last meeting was the best we have read for some time. Another meeting will be held this evening at which the election of officers will occur.

### MARINE WORKMEN.

The marine engineers and captains are about finishing their season's work, and are getting ready to tie up their boats. The past few days of cold weather has hastened the close of the season. The headquarters of the engineers in the Hunter block will soon assume their regular winter appearance of activity.

### OPPOSE SOCIALISM

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN DENOUNCES SOCIALISM IN STRONG TERMS.

He Confounds Christianity With Chicanery—Says Socialists Are Opposed to Christianity—Socialists Are Endeavoring to Bring About the True Brotherhood of Man, as Was Preached by Christ.

Archbishop Corrigan of the Roman Catholic Church, preached last Sunday in the study of the St. Patrick's Cathedral of New York on socialism. He denounced it in most forcible terms, and said that socialism would not promote fraternity, and that only Christianity would; that socialists from time immemorial had been opposed to Christianity. His grasp is evidently confusing Christianity with chicanery. A true socialistic condition would bring the people into a state of brotherhood like that preached by Jesus Christ. Socialists are and must be Christians of this type. A true socialist can not be an infidel. If socialism will bring about a brotherhood of man, then its adherents must recognize a fatherhood to a common brotherhood. It is true that many so-called socialists are infidels, but these cannot be consistent with their beliefs unless they recognize a Father of mankind.

Archbishop Corrigan's speech recalls to our mind the interview with Senator Hanna in the Chicago Inter Ocean of December first last, which was as follows:

"We have saved the country again," said a thoughtful friend, "but I tremble for the future. Sooner or later we're going to have a tremendous struggle in this country between the forces of conservatism on one side and socialism on the other, and I am afraid socialism may carry the day."

"I am not a bit afraid of that," replied Mr. Hanna, "and I'll tell you why. There are two things that will prevent it. One is the American school system; the other is the Roman Catholic church. That great church is just as much against socialism as the Protestant churches, as I happen to know, and in the last campaign, appeals to class hatred were frowned upon by the highest dignitaries and most influential men of the Catholic organization. As long as this restraining force continues to operate you need have no fear of socialism dominating America."

The Archbishop's speech can in no way give the impression that his views

are many points of view who are strong advocates of socialism, among whom is Father Grady of Kentucky, at the present time the most vocal ecclesiastical champion of popular rights in the United States. He has issued a challenge to the archbishop and it is hoped that it will be accepted, because the question at issue between these officers of the church is one that is badly in need of elucidation. The challenge is as follows:

To the Most Rev. M. A. Corrigan Archbishop of New York: Your Grace: While sincerely grieving over the murder of President McKinley with the great body of socialists in America, I cannot, in justice to the truth, pass by the unfair inference of your letter of the 14th inst., which is, in a sense, a public document by reason of its wide diffusion in the daily paper. To the average reader of that letter you seem to implicate socialism in the crime against the president when you request your clergy to impress on the faithful the constant teachings of our holy father, Leo XIII, against the errors of socialism. I therefore respectfully challenge your grace to show wherein socialism errs. The Catholic Church championed socialism for four hundred years until capitalism succeeded in winning the high places and poured its corrupting gold into her coffers. The Pope's encyclical has no dogmatic value in view of the fact that it is not the work of faith and morals, but merely the opinion of Joachim Pecci as a writer on social economics. My love for the Catholic church is too profound to allow me to keep silent when such a distinguished representative of the lowly Nazarene condemns a righteous movement for the liberation of the tolling masses from the bondage of industrial serfdom. I will go to New York and pay rent of the hall on any date it may suit your grace's convenience to debate this vital question. Trusting that your grace will not shirk the issue, I am, respectfully yours, T. GRADY, Pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Bellevue, Kentucky.

### A SAD VISIT.

Archie McDougall Called to Death Bed of His Brother.

Archie McDougall, one of the oldest members of the Builders' union in the city, was called to the home of his parents in Chicago Wednesday, on account of the serious illness of his brother Daniel, who has been afflicted for a number of years with a lingering sickness. The news received by him conveyed the sad intelligence that Daniel was near death's door, and that he could not possibly survive the week. Daniel was well known in Duluth where he lived during his boyhood days. He learned the plumbing trade here, after which he traveled considerably throughout the country. He has at one time prominent in base ball circles, when he was the crack fielder of the old Duluth base ball club; this was twelve years ago.

Although his many friends knew of his affliction, they will regret to hear that the end will come so soon.

Subscribe for the Labor World.

### UNION LABOR WINS

SAN FRANCISCO ELECTS A TRADE UNION MAYOR.

Organized Labor Driven Into Politics Succeeds in Electing One of Its Members Mayor—Opposed by a Labor Paper, By Several Organizations, and Prominent Leaders, He Carries Off the Palm.

Organized labor in San Francisco has been triumphant. Last summer the employees of the city locked out every member of a labor organization in the city. In a short time business was at a standstill. The Golden Gate was laden with ships unable to move, factories were closed, and the shops were silent. The lockout lasted for weeks. Several attempts were made to arbitrate the differences, but failed, until the governor of the state, who refused to send state troops to the scene of the lockout, insisted that both sides submit the questions involved to arbitration. His advice was followed and an agreement was reached.

Immediately after, an election was to occur. Union labor got together and nominated a full ticket, consisting only of trade unionists. The result of the election was that a member of the "Musicians' union" was elected mayor.

During the campaign several organizations condemned the union labor ticket. The Building Trades Council published its disapproval as follows: "The Building Trades Council desires to impress upon every trades union man connected with the building industry that this municipality is best governed when public servants selected from the entire community without regard to any particular class."

A labor paper called the "Star," also opposed the ticket, and supported the Democratic nominee, who was snarled under terribly. This paper's excuse for opposing the ticket was as follows: "As an earnest advocate of trade unionism, we point out the mistake and danger of such a narrow policy. We want no class to rule over San Francisco; and the way to prevent that is to have all classes represented. As we would not support a man simply because he is a member of the Merchants' Association, so we will not support a man simply because he is a member of a trade union, although our sympathy is with trade unions and our support has always been given to them."

A number of prominent trade unionists also took the stand against the labor ticket, but in spite of them all, labor succeeded in electing its mayor.

Andrew Furuseth, of the Seamen's union; one of the brainiest men in the American labor movement gave the essence of the fight in a nut shell. He said: "During the lockout members of labor organizations were attacked and assaulted on the streets by special police-men and hirelings of the Employers' Association. We appealed to the chief of police, but our appeals were ignored. We next went to the Police Commission, who treated us no better. We called upon the mayor who refused to do anything, and when the grand jury was in session we went before it, and found to our surprise, that the president of the Employers' Association was chairman of the grand jury. Here we found the employing class thoroughly represented in the government of the city, and while I am opposed to any class rule in government, if we are to have class rule, I say give us the working class."

The employers of San Francisco united to crush the organizations of labor. It is often hinted in the press that there have been suggestions for the unity of the employers in many other cities for the purpose of crushing labor. Let all who propose such a move take a lesson from San Francisco.

Successful attempts may be made to temporarily crush labor and its organizations. The strong arm of the law may be used, or rather misused, for accomplishing this purpose, but the reaction is usually strong. Labor can vote, and vote with a vengeance, and behold the persecutors of honest toil.

The mayor elect is a safe and conservative man. This is a fortunate fact, not only for the city, but for organized labor as well. Ante election cries may be raised about "class rule," but it is only when a workingman is a candidate that such cries are heard. There are some people who think that all any working man knows is how to work, hence when he occupies a public office he is blinded to everything else except the working man and his needs. Be not deceived. If we mistake not, justice will be done. What's good for the workingman ought to be good for every one else, for upon his success and prosperity depends the prosperity of all.

### LUMBER PILERS' UNION.

Affiliate With the International Longshoremen's Association.

The Lumber Pilers' union held a very largely attended meeting last Sunday afternoon, and the entire membership was sworn into the International Longshoremen's Association by Gordon O'Neill of that organization's executive board.

This was one of the agreements made by the union when it was admitted into the State Federation of Labor. At the time of their organization they could not get a charter from the Longshoremen's Association until they controlled a majority of the work. Now they have all but about twenty lumber pilers in the city, and their affiliation with the Longshoremen insures them success.

Subscribe for the Labor World.

### FREE LABOR BUREAU

BEGINS BUSINESS UNDER THE MOST FAVORABLE AUSPICES.

Starts Up Monday With W. F. Markus in Charge—Has Many Applications For Work, and Furnishes Some—Intelligence Office For Women Is Among the Things Planned—Bureau Is Becoming Popular.

The free labor bureau began business Monday morning with W. F. Markus in charge. From the minute of its opening it has given even the most doubtful hope for its success. During first twenty-four hours of its existence it received forty applications for work, and furnished work for ten men. Mr. A. C. Volk receives the credit of being the first person who made application to the secretary of the bureau for men. Its location so far from the center of the local labor market—the Union depot and the Bowery—works against the new agency, but in spite of that and strenuous opposition from other sources, the free bureau is gaining a footing.

The working men are patronizing it more than the employers of labor so far, but once the employers become interested the promoters of the free bureau predict a good future for it.

The office is in the Armory building, Second avenue east and First street. It is a long way from Michigan street, Fifth avenue west and the Bowery, where the workingmen have been accustomed to look for work. Still quite a few of them find their way up to the Armory, and Manager W. F. Markus says the first day's work has kept him busy.

The bureau is co-operating with those already established in Milwaukee and West Superior. It is a furnish employment to men and women without cost to the employee or employer.

When the bureau becomes fully established a private office will be arranged for women applicants. The plans now under consideration are to go into the servant supply problem very thoroughly, and endeavor to satisfy the great demand for cooks, maids, nurses, saleswomen, and chorewomen. One citizen has made the suggestion that the agency would do well to send out literature through the state, and especially in the farming districts, soliciting applicants for household work. When the applications were filed in the office, the housekeepers of Duluth could go to the employment office and get much essential information before making for the girls.

In this way it is claimed that the girls would not need to leave their homes in the country until they could come direct to one in the city. In this way much temptation and undesirable associations frequently thrust on friendless girls in cities would be avoided.

There is another feature of the employment agency business by the city. Frequently laboring men get what they can out of an employment agency and then jump their contracts. That will not be tolerated by the city. The municipal bureau will do what it can to give employment without cost, but when a contract is broken the city ceases to become a friend.

### TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

Holds Eventful Meeting and Elects New Delegates.

The Typographical union held its regular meeting last Sunday afternoon and fixed up all differences with C. H. Thornton. The shop is now employing union printers. It will be remembered that the trouble in Thornton's establishment has been on for some time, and the news of the settlement is received with satisfaction among not only the labor organizations, but the business houses as well.

E. Thompson and Elmer Haugen were elected fraternal delegates to the Superior local, which will also send delegates to the Duluth union. William Moran was elected delegate to the Trades Assembly to succeed Gus Wingberg. Chas. Collier was reinstated to membership.

### CARPENTERS' UNION.

Arrange for Entertainment for Their Benefit Fund.

The regular weekly meeting of the Carpenter's union last Tuesday evening was well attended. One application for membership was received and a committee was appointed to arrange for and entertainment for the benefit of three disabled members. The committee consists of J. W. Richardson, S. M. Kelley, Geo. Davis and Frank Willotte. The entertainment will be given in the near future. A veteran member of the big organization said that the union would vote on P. J. McGuire's next meeting; and he thought that the union would be very magnanimous as he has earned every dollar for the carpenter's union.

### WILL BE A BIG EVENT.

Great Preparations Being Made For the Longshoremen's Dance.

The committee, having in charge the Longshoremen's annual ball, which will be given at the Armory on Thursday evening, November twenty-first, are making great preparations for the event. It will be the largest and most popular dance ever given by a labor organization.

The longshoremen never do things by halves. The ball will not be given for the purpose of making money. It will be a social event. Immediately following the closing of navigation, the boys generally like to get together and enjoy themselves, and every one who attends will be assured of a good time.

## The New Store SENSATIONAL BARGAINS IN THE Shoe Dept.

Here's prices on Rubbers and Overshoes that ought to attract you. Just compare them with others and note the difference.

WOMEN'S first quality Arctic, high button tops—

at 98c pair

MISSIE'S first quality high top button Arctic, pure gum rubbers—

at 75c pair

WOMEN'S best quality storm Alaska, all sizes and widths—

at 60c pair

WOMEN'S best quality buckle Arctic, all sizes and styles—

at 69c pair

MISSIE'S AND CHILDREN'S best quality storm Alaska, newest shapes, all sizes—

at 40c and 50c pair

MISSIE'S buckle Arctic, light and heavy weight—

at 65c pair

MISSIE'S AND CHILDREN'S best quality storm Rubbers, all styles and sizes—

at 33c and 37c pair

WOMEN'S first quality storm Rubbers, fleece lined—

at 65c pair

MISSIE'S first quality storm Rubbers, all styles and sizes—

55c

BOYS' and YOUTHS' low-cut Rubbers, all sizes and widths—

at 40c and 50c pair

MEN'S fine Jersey wool lined, buckle Arctic, best quality—

at 98c pair

MEN'S best make of storm Alaska

at 89c pair

MEN'S first quality self-acting Alaska—

at 89c pair

BOYS' brown canvas Leathers, military style—

at 35c pair

MEN'S best quality brown canvas Leathers, lace or buckle—

at 49c pair

WOMEN'S felt slippers, with felt or leather soles—

at 39c pair

WOMEN'S fine quality 7-button Overalls—

at 19c pair

### RED WING CLERKS.

Reorganize For Early Closing of All Stores—Election of Officers.

RED WING, Nov. 8—Under the suggestion that the early closing may be abandoned, the retail clerks have revived their union which was languishing, elected new officers and appointed a committee to interview the houses that keep open evenings. The union has the cordial approval of most of the business men who would rather close themselves.

The clerks met Tuesday, decided there was not enough present, and circulated a call which brought out thirty for the meeting Thursday evening. The officers chosen are president Theodore Ek; vice-president, John C. Johnson; financial secretary, Miss Emily Shoop; recording secretary, G. L. Johnson; treasurer, Felix Lindberg; sentinel, A. Santalman; trustees, G. L. Johnson, Charles Kinn, Anthony Becker.

G. L. Johnson, Felix Lindberg and Fred Nost were appointed a committee to interview the business men.

J. G. Hancock made an address on unionism and was elected an honorary member of the union.