

Socialist Party Holds Convention

Stephen J. Mahoney Nominated for Mayor at Biggest and Best Convention Ever Held by Socialist Party—Big Campaign Promised This Year.

Stephen J. Mahoney, mayor. Edward T. Durand, corporation counsel.

I. B. Taylor, comptroller. Louis F. Exain, assessor. William F. Calkett, judge of the city court.

Harry Mathews, county judge. Mrs. Dora Foster, commissioner of county charities.

Wilhelm Almindinger, James J. Baitison, H. H. O'Leary, W. Wojcikowski, organizers.

This is the general Socialist party city and county ticket for the fall election. The nominations were made at a mass meeting of the Socialist party at Franklin Hall, 52 West Eagle street, on Sunday afternoon. Socialist party nominations are not made by committees of ten, fifteen or any other number. They are made by the membership, which is at all times in control of the party's affairs.

The party is happy in the selection of Stephen J. Mahoney for mayor. Mr. Mahoney is probably the best known Socialist speaker in Buffalo. He is a graduate of the Rand School of Social Science of New York and has a comprehensive knowledge of civics and economics. In connection with a ticket exceptionally qualified in its entirety, and with the Socialist party behind it, he will be able to demonstrate the ability of the working class to deal constructively with problems of government.

The ticket as printed is not complete. Nominations for supreme court judge in the eighth judicial district will be made by the locals in that jurisdiction and in the ninth assembly district the East Aurora and Springville locals will supply the names. Following are the assembly candidates:

Assemblymen. D. De Sio, first district; William G. Roberts, second district; Charles Phillips, third district; John Wannemacher, fourth district; James Storrier, fifth district; Herman Klink, sixth district; William Smith, Lancaster, seventh district; Fred Grawander, eighth district. Candidates for aldermen, supervisors and constables were named by the various branches of Local Buffalo and the nominations were ratified by the Sunday mass meeting. No nominations have yet been made in the eighth, ninth and twentieth wards, but they will be furnished by the branches affected. These were designated for aldermen:

Aldermen. L. A. Fawcett, first ward; Adam Schenck, second ward; Michael Ball, third ward; D. Straanan, fourth ward; M. Perine, fifth ward; Harry Goldstein, sixth ward; Robert Kaiser, seventh ward; Paul Kelly, eighth ward; C. Rowley, twelfth ward; August Miller, thirteenth ward; H. J. C. Butz, fourth ward; John A. Horn, fifteenth ward; J. A. Coughlin, sixteenth ward; Leonard J. Jones, seventeenth ward; Walter Palngren, eighteenth ward; Harry Peterson, nineteenth ward; Henry Tutthill, twentieth ward; A. Henderson, 21st ward; George Freedborn, 22nd ward; James S. McIntire, 23rd ward; Irvin Lincoln, 25th ward; Charles Grimm, 26th ward; Frank J. Cahill, 27th ward.

Supervisors. The designations for supervisors from each city ward are: John G. Cooper, second ward; Charles Palmer, third ward; Charles A. Fessler, fourth ward; J. L. Pier, fifth ward; Sol Kissin, sixth ward; M. Braunstein, seventh ward; Paul Vogel, Jr., eleventh ward; L. E. Beesing, twelfth ward; Edgar Kowalski, thirteenth ward; J. Klem, fourteenth ward; George Habicht, fifteenth ward; John Vogel, sixteenth ward; Charles Habicht, seventeenth ward; Julius Knapp, eighteenth ward; Arthur H. Upton, twentieth ward; L. Harvey, 21st ward; B. Taylor, 22nd ward; Joseph Ball, 24th ward; W. H. Lentz,

Socialist Day at Crystal Beach. The Socialists of Buffalo and their friends are rapidly awakening to the fact that there is always something doing in Socialist circles in this city. This summer would not be complete without a Socialist day at Crystal Beach. Our day at that popular resort last year was one of the biggest of the season and this year promises to eclipse even that tremendous outpouring of Socialists. Remember the date. Saturday, August 30th.

Socialist Party Municipal Platform CITY OF BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Socialist Party in the City of Buffalo is a part of the worldwide movement to abolish the exploitation of the workers by the capitalists, and to establish the Co-operative Commonwealth. This great change is at hand, and the working people constitute the only class striving to bring it about. To accomplish this end the working class of the world has created the Socialist Party as its political instrument.

Having this unalterable purpose ever in view, the destiny of the Socialist Party is irrevocably merged with the destiny of the working class, organized and unorganized; the struggles of the working class are its struggles; it falls when the working class falls; its success is the success of the working class.

The workers are discovering in ever greater numbers that no political party which stands for the capitalist system of exploitation can at the same time defend the interests of the working class. The courts, and the police are its obedient tools, as has recently been demonstrated during the strikes of the carmen, expressmen, department store clerks in this city, of the miners in West Virginia, and the textile workers in Lawrence, Little Falls and Paterson.

Long enough have the workers been the dupes and victims of the fraud and treachery of the Republican, Democrat and reform parties. The Socialist Party calls on all workingmen and other citizens in sympathy with its aim to vote together on next election day for economic freedom.

Experience has amply proven that the ruling class will yield nothing to suppression or an appeal to justice. Only by a bold, aggressive attitude will the workers wrest from capitalism some material measures of relief, as was demonstrated in the various strikes which have taken place in this city during the past year. The Socialist Party will not relax its efforts so long as there is one man exploited by another. But without losing sight of this, its final object, the Socialist Party makes its daily struggle of the workers to improve their condition its own struggle.

The Socialist Party therefore presents the following program for this municipal campaign: MUNICIPAL PROGRAM. We pledge ourselves to do our utmost to organize the workers to organize for the economic field. To help them to the full extent of our power in times of strike and to work with the organized and unorganized workers for the establishment of a work day of not more than eight hours.

Public Works and City Employees. We demand the abolition of the contract on public work and the substitution of direct employment by the municipality under civil service rules. We further demand: That the city establish wages and hours of labor distinctly better in every case than those prevailing in private enterprise, thus making municipal employment a force for elevating the general condition of labor;

That the organization of the employees in the various departments be encouraged and their right to strike recognized, in order to give them a voice in regulating their conditions; and an opportunity for the statement and airing of grievances, and also to enlist their technical knowledge and public spirit in democratic and efficient administration of public affairs;

A liberal system of compensation for accidents, injuries or death due to industrial disease incurred in city employ, and retirement pensions for all aged or disabled city employees.

Strikes. We demand that the licensing of strikebreakers as special deputies be stopped, that the police power be used to the utmost to protect working people in their right to strike; picket peacefully, singly or en masse, and to hold meetings and distribute literature in connection with labor disputes; and that the officers of the Department of Health be used to prevent the housing of strikebreakers in factories or street car barns.

Public Education. The children of the working class are being robbed of their right to education. Thousands are driven by poverty to leave school at an early age and go into the overcrowded labor market. A large portion of those attending schools are underfed and in no condition to profit by their studies. The seating capacity of the school buildings is far short of the needs of the working people.

STREET CAR MEN ANGRY OVER "AGREEMENT"

Men Rinked Over Decision of Arbitration Board—One Cent an Hour Raise Disgusts Workers Who Expected 32 Cents an Hour Flat—Sliding Scale Still in Force.

The decision handed out by Mayor Fuhrman and Bert L. Jones of the Street Car Board in the case of the street car men has been received with a feeling of disgust by the men. Much bitterness towards the Mayor for his one-sided and high-handed method in dealing with the case is shown in all quarters.

Not only has the verdict turned the street car men against any future arbitration in cases of this kind, but men in other labor unions have learned a lesson never to be forgotten by this experience.

Mayor Fuhrman has decided every thing in favor of the International, and when a committee of the car men called on him he used very strong language in telling them he did not care if they liked it. "I don't care if the men were told to 'get to hell out of his office'."

Fuhrman in granting the very lowest sum possible to the men did so without consulting them. He had to give the order of the Democrat boss with whom he is in constant company at the Motor Boat Club.

Fuhrman granted everything that the committee desired, absolutely ignoring any question that would be favorable to the men.

ONE CENT AN HOUR INCREASE was the magnificent sum granted the strikers and workmen.

The sliding scale to remain in force. No raise for other men working for the company.

THE MEN TO BE TIED UP FOR FIVE YEARS WITH AN AGREEMENT WHICH THEY OBJECT TO AND WHICH THEY WERE NOT ALLOWED TO RATIFY.

These are the conditions which the strikers and workmen have loaded on to the street car men.

When the men agreed to submit the case to arbitration they had all the power of the strike. The company was tied up completely and the sympathy of the public was with the men.

At the beginning of the strike the Union was scarcely organized and all the officers were new men at the business, yet the fight the men were putting up was winning the city and the company would have given very much the worst of it had the strike been kept up, despite the militia and the constabulary that were trying to run the cars.

The case is different now and if the men should decide to go on strike now it would be with a well organized body men with knowledge of the strength of solidarity, and every man would have twice the power to fight the battle.

The feeling against the decision runs so high that the men are liable to go out at any minute. The opinion among those who are watching things closely is that if the men submit to the decision it might prove a death blow to the Union, and the advisability of calling a strike and breaking the agreement is favored by this element.

The general committee of the Car Men's Union is holding many meetings the outcome of which is very uncertain. The capitalist press is trying to mislead the men in every manner and the attempt to clear Fuhrman and make the agreement look better than it is, seems to be influenced from some one certain source. In many cases editorials appearing in different papers have brought up the same ideas but the same wording.

Mr. Jones, the city's arbitrator, made an attempt to claim that Mr. Jackson urged him to sign the agreement. Mr. Jackson gives his version of the case: "My urging of Mr. Jones consisted of this: 'You are going to give in to the Mayor or the Mayor to you. Why postpone the agony? Tell them quick. You might as well sign this morning. You have got it fixed up that you are going to sign the scale. Why keep me here?'"

QUINLAN SENTENCED TO YEAR IN JAIL

Patrick Quinlan, one of the leaders of the Paterson silk workers strike, has been arrested and sentenced to one year in jail for speaking disrespectfully of Sergeant Ryan of the police force of that city. Quinlan in a recent speech said: "Elect a Socialist Mayor and then you won't have cops like Bunmy Ryan bawling you over the head with clubs." The speech was made in open meeting, and not directed at Ryan personally, but the Recorder refused to let an opportunity pass which enabled him to strike another blow at the Socialist.

SEATTLE AFFAIR, SCARES DANIELS

While in Muttus, Mont., secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels was very much alarmed over news from Washington to the effect that Congress might investigate his action at Seattle recently, when he spoke in a manner that resulted in a 300 soldiers ransacking and destroying the Socialist and W. W. headquarters and the smashing up of a Socialist news wagon. Such an unthinking and senseless act as Daniels' should not only be investigated but freed.

THE MONSEIGNOR ON SOCIALISM

Monseignor Bonzano came to town last Sunday. Among other things he brought along with the Pope's blessing for the Central Veritas. In handing it over the monseignor told the Veritas that such societies as theirs were necessary "to counteract the evil influences of irreligious socialism." There are some who lay claim to much learning that say that socialism is religious. It seems to be a fight between the school. But who cares? The Socialists do not care about such little things as that, and are keeping right on plugging.

Subscribe for the Buffalo Socialist.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF THE WESTERN WORLD

In order to improve our Western World Socialist news service, we invite every Socialist...

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

Local Niagara Falls held its second open air meeting of the season Monday evening, July 28th.

Judging from some of the questions asked after his talk of one hour and a half...

A good quantity of literature was sold and the men that were making arrangements for several other speakers...

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y.

Canandaigua held its first street meeting since the 1912 campaign last Saturday evening...

RED SPARKS FROM ROCHESTER.

Things are moving here in Rochester. On Wednesday the Roman Catholic Socialist...

GRAFTING FOREIGN N. Y. C. CAR SHOPS

It had enough when men must work long hours at starvation wages, but its thousands times worse when the men are compelled to pay graft to petty...

About 800 men are employed at this particular shop. An individual by the name of L. T. Fish seems to preside over the destinies of the men...

In the vicinity of the car shops are a number of saloons patronized by the men in general and the foremen in particular.

THE APPEAL TO THE FRONT

The Appeal to Russia part of five thousand good iron dollars to obtain the release on bail of Patrick Quinlan...

WHAT BALKAN WAR MEANS TO WORKERS

The Socialist definition of war is legalized murder or murder on a whole scale. The Balkan war, beginning when the allies attacked Turkey...

THE HARVEST

It has been truly said, the tree is known by its fruit. Look at the fruits of the tree of capitalism...

The Federal Reserve Act

The financial law proposed by the Democratic administration, as an act of its origin, deserve more consideration than the many other bills...

The Federal Reserve Act divides the country in at least twelve districts, in each of which a Federal Reserve Bank is to be organized...

Any Federal Reserve Bank may make application with a note of collateral security for such notes. When it pays out it shall segregate in its vaults gold or lawful money...

The Federal Reserve Bank shall have power to require on deposit in its Treasury of the United States any sum in gold or lawful money equal to five percentum of the notes issued...

Every Federal Reserve Bank shall have on hand in gold or lawful money 33 1/3% of its outstanding liabilities. Any national bank...

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ARBITRATION AS A GAME OF TREACHERY TO TRICK THE WORKERS

Arbitrator Jones is reported in the newspapers as saying that he is contented with the so-called law of supply and demand...

Neither Mr. Jones nor Mr. Fuhrmann could or would say aside this notion, belief or opinion when they agreed to act as arbitrators of the street car strike.

If Mr. Jones and Mr. Fuhrmann believed, as they did, that supply and demand furnishes a law that regulates the conditions of work...

Every time workers go on strike the learned hooligan says, and must say, that his hallowed law is being violated. The street car men went on strike...

It was not to arbitrate in accordance with any such so-called law, for that would have been agreeing to arbitrate over something not in arbitrate.

The street car men were fighting for a little better living. The arbitrators, Jones and Fuhrmann, did not consider the purpose of the strike as worthy of their tardy attention...

It is a fair sample of the arbitration game. (By Charlotte Perkins Gilman.) Shall you complain who feed the world?

Shall you complain who feed the world? Who whose the world? Shall you complain who are the world?

Shall you complain who are the world? Of what the world may do? As from this hour, you use your power.

The world must follow you. The world's life hangs on your right hand, your strong right hand, your skilled right hand.

You hold the whole world in your hand— See to it what you do! Or think or light Or wrong or right.

The world is made by you! The rise as you've never before, War hopes before, Not dazed before, And show as never was shown before.

Believe and dare do! Conscience is the clear common sense and remorseless logic of the well-structured intelligent man.

Facilities and Appointments ARE THE Finest in Buffalo

No undertaker in Buffalo has as large and complete stock of funeral supplies as is shown at No. 5 Walden Avenue by E. WEDEKINDT.

MY ANSWER

That you save this advertisement and at any time I refuse to furnish these outfits herein quoted you need never pay a cent, and may hold this advertisement as your receipt.

Outfit No. 1 Whitewood finished coffin, studded and lined with mahogany, chairs, laid, with monogram, umbrellas, two caskets, chairs, burial permit, complete care and attendance. Total cost \$37.00

Outfit No. 2 Walnut finished coffin, suit, black hoes, two caskets, ing, burial permit, complete care and attendance. Total cost \$43.00

Outfit No. 3 Walnut finished coffin, polished and lined, silver hanging engraved name plate, outside case of pine, burial suit or brown, black hoes, three caskets, chairs, burial permit, complete care and attendance. Total cost \$55.00

Outfit No. 4 Plain oak casket, covered with black cloth or imitation oak or rosewood, lined with white or cream lining, yellow, six handles, engraved name plate, outside case of pine, burial suit or brown, black hoes, three caskets, chairs, burial permit, complete care and attendance. Total cost \$60.00

I GUARANTEE all the goods furnished and the services rendered to be far superior to any furnished by any other undertaker in Buffalo for the exorbitant prices they will charge.

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To readers of BUFFALO SOCIALIST—Cut out this ad, present it to the Buffalo Shoe Co. and receive a reduced rate on any pair of Buffalo Shoes \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 or \$6.00.

BUFFALO SHOE CO. SENECA AND ELLICOTT STS.

\$2.85 for Buffalo Shoes or Oxfords, if you can wear A or B widths



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It means protection to you and yours, also to the MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS PROTECTIVE UNION, LOCAL No. 228, I. A. T. S. E.

Bell, Seneca 1034 W Frontier 91081 OLIVE OIL OLIVE OIL BATTISTONI BROS. BOTTLING WORKS

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SPECIAL NOTICE BAY VIEW BEACH REDUCED FARE Round Trip Tickets from Buffalo 90c, including City Fare.

August Wind-Up Sale We have yet a very good assortment of

Babarian Hall JOHN UNVERZART Sample Room 776 Sycamore St., cor. Reed

Summer Suits and intend to make a clean sweep of them, so we have put a price on same to make quick clearing possible.

Michael Ulrich Sample Room & Restaurant 574 Elicott Street, corner Virginia

ALWIN EHMS Bakery and Confectionery 104 Howard St., cor. Watson

THE ENTERPRISE 891-893 Genesee St. 1300 Jefferson St.

