

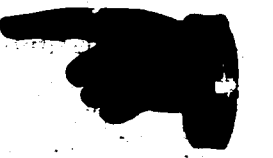
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# THE IRISH WORKER ELECTION EDITION.

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## Dublin Labour Party's Candidates, MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS, 1914.

### Labour's Call to Arms!



Every Vote given against the Labour Candidates to-morrow is a stab at the heart of Labour and the worker.

Work for the Labour Men **ONE DAY**, and they will work for you **every day** they hold office.

"We work together, live together, and tramp together, we strike together, are locked-out together, and are shot together. The time has come when we must learn to **Vote Together.**"



**THOMAS MacPARTLIN**  
(President Dublin Trades Council; Member of General Council Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners' Trade Union; Member Parliamentary Committee Irish Trades Congress and Irish Labour Party),  
Candidate for Aldermanship of North Dock Ward.



**P. T. DALY**  
(Secretary Irish Trades Congress, and Irish Labour Party; Member of Dublin Typographical Society),  
Candidate for Councillorship of North Dock Ward.

### THE FUTURE CITY.

"What makes the City great and strong?  
Not architecture's graceful strength,  
Not factories' extended length;  
But men who see the civic wrong  
And give their lives to make it right,  
And turn darkness into night.  
This is a City that shall stand  
A light upon a Nation's hill,  
A voice that evil cannot still,  
A source of blessing to the land,  
Its strength not brick, nor stone, nor wood,  
But justice, love, and brotherhood."



**ANDREW BRESLAN**  
(Secretary No. 3 Branch, and Member Dublin Management Committee, Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners; Workmen's Representative on the Court of Referees (under the Unemployment Section of the Insurance Act); and Labour Member Dublin Co. Borough Insurance Committee),  
For Merchant's Quay Ward.



**THOMAS FORAN**  
President Irish Transport Workers' Union,  
Candidate for Councillorship of South Dock Ward.



**JOSEPH FARRELL**  
(Amalgamated Society of Painters),  
For Councillorship of Inns' Quay Ward.



**EDWARD HART**  
(Member of Dublin Paviers' Society),  
Candidate for Councillorship of North City Ward.



**HENRY DONNELLY**  
(United Kingdom Society of Coachmakers; and selected by the Dublin Labour Party for New Kilmainham Ward.



**THOMAS IRWIN**  
(Secretary of Dublin Plasterers' Society; Workmen's Representative on the Court of Referees (Unemployment Section of Insurance Act),  
Candidate for Councillorship of Wood Quay Ward.

### THE VOTE.

Our hearts grow cold  
We lightly hold  
A Right which brave men died to gain;  
The stake, the cord,  
The axe, the sword,  
Grim nurses at its birth of pain.  
Not lightly fall  
Beyond recall  
The written scrolls a breath can float;  
The crowning fact  
The kingliest act  
Of Freedom, is the Freeman's Vote!

Whittier.

### SERVICE.

To serve another's will—that's not for me.  
My heart is not a thrill for slavery.  
To serve another's need right heartily,  
In thought, and word, and deed—that's Liberty!



**ARTHUR MURPHY, P.L.G.**  
(Member Amalgamated Society of Tailors; Past Chairman G.A.A.; life resident of Ward; a real Guardian of the Poor),  
Candidate for Aldermanship of Mountjoy Ward.



**JAMES CAMPBELL**  
(Secretary Irish Clerks' and Shop Assistants' Union),  
Candidate for Councillorship of Mountjoy Ward.

### PROGRESS.

A Vote is the axe to cut down foul growths in the body politic. It should be given without regard to self, and in the interest of the general good.  
Conscience, judgment, justice, truth, should alone control in public issues.  
To determine such, in any other way, is to prove false to God, to society, to ourselves.  
A common-spirit of right of patriotism, of manhood, is expected from all.  
We have entered on the Democratic Age.  
The mind politic is in a state of transition.  
Pride, passion, prejudice, are poor associates of power at such a period.  
At the parting of the ways, ban, once and forever, sectarian exclusiveness.  
Begot and fostered by the ancient enemies of our race, why nurture the vile elf longer?  
Scotched by Moore and pierced by Davis, it writhes in agony.  
Up, Workers! Home and wife, and child, yield boldest, truest ministry.  
The power is yours; line up for Freedom.

THE LABOUR CANDIDATES.

INNS QUAY (Councillorship).—JOSEPH FARRELL is nominated by the Amalgamated Society of Painters...

MOUNTJOY (Aldermanship).—ARTHUR MURPHY, P.L.G., Treasurer of the Tailors' Society, is the candidate against Flunkey Farrell.

NORTH CITY (Councillorship).—Here MR. EDWARD HART is candidate. He is President of the Faviors' Society...

MOUNTJOY (Councillorship).—Up to recently the clerks were always the black sheep of the Labour Movement...

MERCHANTS' QUAY. — ANDREW BRESLAN is the candidate here against John Scully, J.P., T.C., P.L.G., High Sheriff of Dublin...

NORTH DOCK (Aldermanship).—THE PRESIDENT OF THE DUBLIN TRADES' COUNCIL is contesting this seat...

public representative—especially of a minority—and can be confidently relied on to give a good account of himself in the City Council.

MR. P. T. DALY is the candidate for Councillor of this Ward. He is the Secretary of the Irish Trades' Congress Parliamentary Committee...

MR. EDWARD HART is candidate. He is President of the Faviors' Society, a body which needs a representative very urgently in the City Council...

KILMAINHAM.—HENRY DONNELLY is here the candidate, having been selected in place of Councillor O'Hanlon...

SOUTH DOCK.—The popular President of the Irish Transport Workers' Union, THOMAS FORAN, is the standard bearer in the South Dock.

WOOD QUAY.—THOMAS IRWIN, Secretary Dublin Plasterers' Society, is the candidate in Wood Quay...

TO THE Electors of Trinity Ward.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I beg to offer myself as a Candidate for the Councillorship of Trinity Ward rendered vacant by the retirement of Councillor William Tierney.

I was born in Trinity Ward and spent practically all the years of my life in it. I know its people and its needs, and when I offer to give my best endeavours to serve the interests of the Ward faithfully...

In conclusion, I would ask you to remember that my opponent is a member of the South Dublin Union Board of Guardians, and one of those miscalled Guardians of the Poor who, with Scully & Co., manage that modern Bastille where the pigs were better treated than the poor inmates...

I would further draw your attention to the Distress Committee scandals exposed by Councillor Miss S. C. Harrison and to ask yourselves why certain individuals went on holidays about that time.

Trusting to be honoured by your Vote and influence on the 15th, I remain, Yours sincerely, WILLIAM CHASE.

"An injury to One is the concern of All."

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DUBLIN, Wed. Jan. 14th, 1914.

Strike Home!

CITIZENS, the opportunity is now given you to strike one magnificent blow against the forces of corruption which too long have dominated this city. We care not what nationality you claim nor what religion you profess...

Support the Labour Candidates.

ANOTHER BOGUS ENQUIRY!

SPECIAL REPORT.

By OSCAR.

On Monday last at six o'clock in the afternoon the sitting was commenced of the Special Commission appointed by the Directorate of the Ancient Order of Hooligans to enquire into the fitness or otherwise of the various candidates for municipal honours on January, the 15th.

After it had been arranged that the cinematograph—rights of the proceedings should be equally divided amongst the Lord Mayor, Alderman Jay Jay Farrell and the bogus lodger voters of Upper Rutland Street...

Alderman Dr. McWalter who represented the Civic League, was also in early attendance. The Doctor appeared to be suffering from a bad cold, but on being offered a supply of patent cough cure by a sympathetic bystander...

Here Mr. Wallace, B.L., stood up in the jury box and interjected a remark concerning the Crown Jewels, whereupon Councillor Byrne observed that he was not interested in the jewels as he had a "Diamond" beside him.

constituency caused Mickey Swaine to rise and declare that the Mansion House occupant was "scabbin' it" and that he would forthwith write—or get somebody to write—to the press about it.

The Enquiry now having got into full swing, the utmost decorum prevailed. This was disturbed only once, namely when Alderman McWalter expressed his opinion that their deliberations would be about as futile as the average meeting on Cork Hill.

By way of enlivening the proceedings somebody was good enough to suggest that they "could do with a bit of a 'sing-song.'" This suggestion was hailed with acclamation by all...

In this strain the performance continued until an advanced hour, but on someone apprising the assemblage that it was five minutes to eleven of the clock...

WOOD QUAY.

AN OPEN LETTER TO COUNCILLOR REILLY.

SIR,—Just to let you know that I have made up my mind to oppose you tomorrow. I know that you will be surprised when you hear this...

Yours, T. IRWIN.

INES FOR LORCAN, By COUNCILLOR PARTRIDGE.

Will Lorcan Sherlock deny that he at one time publicly supported Jim Larkin? And explain why he turned when he secured the mayoral chair.

Will Sherlock deny that he induced the Corporation to take over the Collier Dispensary—thereby aiding Lady Aberdeen to erect this memorial to the citizens' expense?

Will Lorcan Sherlock deny that he afterwards condemned the Corporation for that "job," and said they were "diddled" into taking it.

Will Sherlock deny that he twisted again on this "job" when Councillor Murray's brother—who at the time was not qualified—was elected as Chief Tuberculosis Officer for Dublin?

Will Lorcan deny that he refused the use of a room in the Mansion House to the men of the "City of Dublin" then

in dispute, while creatures of the Richardson and John J. Kelly type were permitted to hold meetings there for the purpose of forming a scab union?

Will Sherlock deny that the Irish Nationalist Corporation elected the scab organiser, Richardson, to be chairman of the Markets Committee, and that Bill used that position to knife the workers all through the present dispute?

Will Lorcan deny that he has allied Richardson and Kelly to attack the members of the Labour Party in the Council, and used his position as Lord Mayor to prevent the latter replying?

Will Sherlock deny that he refused me the right to move, as a matter of urgency in the Council, to direct attention to the unjustifiable dismissal of 200 men by Murphy. Which might have stopped the spread of the present trouble, and saved much suffering?

Will Lorcan Sherlock deny that while publicly sympathising with the workmen in the present dispute, he privately encouraged the employers to wage the war that all disinterested persons proclaimed to be unjust?

Will Sherlock deny that he is more concerned about having a third year of office than he is of anything else just now?

Will Lorcan Sherlock deny that the letters addressed on his behalf from the Mansion House to the tenement dwellers in Mountjoy were sent in hopes the voters would be "diddled" into supporting him?

Workers of the Mountjoy Ward—teach this little midget who has such a magnificent opinion of himself and his power, that you are not slaves to vote as he pleases...

Will Lorcan Sherlock deny that the letters addressed on his behalf from the Mansion House to the tenement dwellers in Mountjoy were sent in hopes the voters would be "diddled" into supporting him?

Gently, gently touch a nettle, And it stings you for your pains; Grasp it like a man of mettle, And it soft as silk remains.

SCULLY'S BACKERS.

We notice in the list of Scully's nominators, side by side with Councillor Jimmy Vaughan and Alderman Willie O'Connor, the names of P. J. Lea and Richard Eustace, late of the Bridge Street Bakers' Society...

SCULLY CAUGHT AGAIN. ARE THE OFFICIALS SQUARED?

Some time ago one of the Corporation Shops Inspectors found out that High Sheriff Scully was depriving his assistants of the benefits of the Shops Act...

South Dock Ward.

Gas Company Canvasers.

The shareholders of the Dublin Gas Company often grumble at the silliness of their dividends. Perhaps if they knew that a gang of creatures in their employ ment are sent out every year to canvass in the South Dock...

We mean to watch this year, and let them know if their employees, instead of doing the work for which they are paid, are out canvassing for some of the gang during working hours...

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