

Title: Heath, Frederic Papers

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Historical Note: Frederic Faries Heath was born in Milwaukee on September 6, 1864. He was a man of wide interest and talents. After leaving school, he was apprenticed to a wood engraver and later became an artist. While still an adolescent, he published his own amateur newspaper. From 1888 to 1900, he served as a reporter, editor and artist for the *Milwaukee Daily Sentinel*. During his time with the *Sentinel*, Heath became a committed socialist and helped found the Social-Democratic Party in Chicago in 1898. He put his newspaper experience to good use, serving as editor of the party’s national weekly newspaper.

Heath’s commitment to Socialism changed the path of his career and focused his efforts on politics. He unsuccessfully ran for Milwaukee mayor in 1900, but was elected alderman of the 10th ward in 1904. In 1908, he also served on the Milwaukee School Board. Finally, Heath was elected to the County Board of Supervisors in the “Socialist Sweep” of 1910 and remained in that office for a record 38 years. As County Supervisor, Heath helped develop the county park system, the highway network, and, along with his Socialist colleagues on the board, coordinated the various county institutions under one board of trustees. He also served as a member of the panel that chose plans for a new courthouse and led the unsuccessful fight to save the old courthouse on Jefferson Street.

Heath’s historical interests manifested itself in a number of ways. He wrote several newspaper series (“Do You Remember” and “Yesterday and Today,” for example) about early Milwaukee. In 1935, he helped found the Milwaukee County Historical Society and acted as president from 1937 to 1951 and also as editor of the *Historical Messenger*. Heath developed the original historical museum in the courthouse and was instrumental in the Society’s acquisition of the Lowell Damon House, Kilbourntown House, and Jeremiah Curtin House as County Historical sites. He also privately published a Heath family genealogy, entitled “From Sharon” and worked on a history of the Socialist Party in America. He passed away on June 12, 1954.

Scope and Content: The collection details Heath’s wide range of interests and civic activities and also includes genealogical material on the Heath and Faries families. Materials are divided

topically and consist of correspondence, publications, clippings, scrapbooks, etc. The collection also contains publications from the U.A.P.A. and N.A.P.A..

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