

-- So Says Managing Editor of Buffalo Evening News

News Does Not Intend to Account for Money Donated For Victims

If Accounts Have Been Handled Honestly Newspapers Should Be First to Want to Publish Statement. Time Such Imposters Were Called to Halt

Mr. Cattell... represent 45,000 union men of Buffalo who want to know what has been done with the money collected for the sufferers of the Husted Mill disaster.

Mr. Joly, managing editor of the News... You represent a bunch of huns. You represent a bunch of huns.

What Sufferers Say. Mrs. Hegeman, 603 Abbott Road—Lost husband; had worked two years in mill and paid ten cents per week to company insurance.

Notice to Husted. The task of visiting all the victims of the Husted Mill disaster has taken a great deal of time and it is now in help in the work we wish all those who have not been interviewed, and who have any information that would aid us in the work of obtaining justice for these poor people, to call at the office of the Buffalo Socialist, 52 W. Eagle street, third floor, at their earliest convenience.

THE RULE OF THE LIVING A CLASS-CONSCIOUS LABOR DAY

In one of the preceding numbers of the Buffalo Socialist we have spoken of the rule of the dead to which we are subject, and from which we can never escape, since we cannot shake off the inheritance of the past residing in our physical, mental and moral being, and constituting the dominating part of our character.



MAX SHEROVER. Max Sherover, the young speaker of New York, is now touring Western New York.

The employees of the Husted Mill paid ten cents a week into the shop insurance, some of them as long as eighteen months, and now when they are in dire need the Company hands them a paltry few dollars.

PENNSYLVANIA COSSACKS TO QUELL ERIE STRIKERS

The Manufacturers' Association has succeeded in stirring up enough trouble with their hired thugs and private detectives to make an excuse to call upon the capitalist politicians to send the State Constabulary to the city of Erie for the purpose of breaking the strike of the millers and other workers.

CRYSTAL BEACH PREPARED FOR BIG SOCIALIST PICNIC

World's Champion Runner is in Buffalo Prepared to Break Records at Picnic—Speakers Will Open Political Campaign—Many Additional Attractions at Beach—Large Crowd is Anticipated.

This Saturday, August 30th, is the day that we will hold our big picnic. If you want to get in on all the fun you had better start early in the morning.

The Socialist Champion. The day will hardly be long enough to do everything that has been planned. The real features of the day will start in the early part of the afternoon and will continue until after dark.

Beautiful Ride. Once again let me mention the all day "Sackers." People travel miles to get a taste of Crystal Beach suckers, they are the best made, even better than those sold at Coney Island.

INDIANAPOLIS CAR MEN STRIKE FOR 35c AN HOUR. The car men of the interurban lines of Indianapolis are on strike for a scale ranging from 30 to 35 cents an hour and have the lines tied up. It is possible that the strike will spread to cover the whole state of Indiana.

"WALTHY BUSINESSMAN" NOMINATED BY DEMOCRATS. With page headlines the Democratic Party has the supreme glad to announce that its candidate for mayor will be "wealthy and popular business man."

Many Attractions. There are by no means the only attractions at Crystal Beach. Space will not permit mentioning all that will take place during the day. There is a fine dance hall with music that cannot be beat. There is the large roller rink, one of the best in this part of the country.

3c CAR FARE IN CLEVELAND WITH EXCELLENT SERVICE

Motormen and Conductors Receive 30c an Hour After First Year—Something that Mayor Fuhrmann Overlooked When Deciding for Company—Information Direct on Methods Used in that City.

Now that the International Railway believes it has everything settled for 1913 years, or as much longer as it sees fit, we suppose that this generous company will continue to give the same rotten service as in the past.

CAR RIDING FOR THREE. On the morning of November 1, 1906, with Tom L. Johnson at the controller, the first three-cent carline in Cleveland began operation.

On the first of March, 1910, the street railroad settlement, known as the Taylor grant, went into effect, and an initial fare of three cents, with a penny charge for a transfer, was installed on all city lines.

Even this rate of fare has been found to be in excess of the actual needs for operating expenses and fixed charges, and as a result the city was confronted on May 1st of this year with the alternative of still further improving the street or going to 2 1/2-cent fare.

Three-cent fare, with free transfers, unrivalled day service and excellent rush hour service, in well ventilated, well heated and well lighted cars, running on as good a roadbed as can be found in any city in the country, with few or no exceptions, and operated by the highest paid, best treated trainmen in the United States, is an actual, persistent and permanent reality on exhibition 24 hours a day in the sixth city in America, with a population, including its environs, of three-quarters of a million inhabitants.

MEMORIAL MEETING. The Jewish Branch of the Socialist Party will hold a memorial meeting in honor of the late AUGUST BEBEL this Sunday Evening, August 31st at 8:30 o'clock at Atlantic Hall, Broadway and Lutheran Alley. Robert Steiner, editor of the Arbeiter Zeitung, will address the meeting in German. Everybody invited.

Open Air Meetings for the next few days are as follows: Thursday, August 28th. Townsends and Briggs, Speaker, Ella Reeve Floor. East Ferry and Waverly, Speaker, E. C. McCabe.

Friday, August 29th. Lovejoy and S. Ogden, Speaker, E. C. McCabe. Grant and Breckenridge, Speaker, Ella Reeve Floor. Broadway and Miller, Speaker, E. C. McCabe. Main and Mohawk, Speaker, Ella Reeve Floor. Monday, Sept. 1st. Main and Mohawk, Speaker, Ella Reeve Floor. Tuesday, Sept. 2nd. Main and Mohawk, Speaker, Ella Reeve Floor. Main and Mohawk are in the evening. Come with your friends.

SOCIALIST NEWS OF WESTERN NEW YORK

In order to improve the Western New York Socialist news service, we invite every Socialist to send us some news concerning the work of his particular locality. Stick to the struggle which you are engaged in, even if it seems a little unimportant to W. N. Y. Editor, Buffalo Socialist, 55 W. Eagle Street.

Waverly, N. Y. Local Waverly held its first meeting of the season Monday evening, Aug. 18th. This was the best Socialist meeting ever held in this town. Stephen J. Mahoney, a state organizer and lecturer for the Socialist Party of the State of New York, arrived in town last week Friday. We had Steve advised to speak in a hall for Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. He looked rather tired when he arrived and when we told him how we had him advertised he said, 'Comrades, there is nothing like the open air first days.'

The Italians were having some fireworks Saturday evening, and the crowd surely showed the beauties. On all went to the fireworks, taking Steve along. Sunday was warmer than ever, and it was easy to see that we would get no one into a hall. Comrade Mahoney suggested that we all go to Horlick Glen to hear Geo. B. Kirkpatrick lecture on war, and to hold an open air meeting Monday night. Steve surely knew what we all needed. On all went to Horlick Glen, and there Steve picked out his comrade and got out some hand bills, and we would pay the expense. We, by Monday noon, you can see from the bills all our towns. This resulted in the best meeting we ever had, as everyone that came along stayed with the fine. We took up a collection of \$147.50. We all went to Horlicks and eight suits to the 'Buffalo Socialist.' Everyone in the town is talking Socialism. More meetings like this is what we need, I am,

Yours for Socialism, J. W. ADAMS.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y. The following is taken from a letter written by James J. Kelly which appeared in the Buffalo Socialist last June.

In conclusion I wish to say a few words in connection with the hot stuff appearing in the Buffalo Socialist. As of this month the Buffalo Socialist is being reported to the Buffalo Police. In order to protect her tomato plants from the red, covered them with a number of different papers, including the Buffalo Socialist. The Buffalo Socialist, the Buffalo Times and the Buffalo Socialist. In every case the plants were destroyed and the original 'Socialist' was under the Buffalo Socialist. It is not reasonable to assume that the increase in circulation among the farmers is due to the special quality of 'hot' in the Socialist. The Buffalo Socialist has promised to send the first tomato that becomes 'red' to the comrades in Buffalo to put on exhibition as the original 'Socialist'.

Your Comrade for the Revolution, JAMES J. KELLY.

And last week the following letter was received:

Wolfeville, N. Y., Aug. 21, 1913. Dear Comrades—I am sending you by parcel post the original 'Socialist tomato' the first one to ripen on the vine of the only tomato plant saved by twenty-four tomatoes of last June, by the covering of the Buffalo Socialist. The rest frozen were covered by several capitalist papers. It has been a long and hard struggle like the party, but bids fair for better times which we trust will come in the near future when the Socialist Party steps in and gives us glory and prosperity.

Yours for the Revolution, WELLSVILLE, N. Y. MRS. M. C. HOUGHTLING.

All of which goes to prove that the Buffalo Socialist is some live, hot sheet.

LOWVILLE. Comrade James J. Kelly of Buffalo, held a successful meeting in this village on Monday, August 18th, and the comrades here were proud of the results.

This village is composed principally of retired farmers and is consequently very conservative. Nevertheless, Comrade Kelly had a very fair sized crowd who listened attentively for over an hour and a half to the message of Socialism.

We expect much good to come of this meeting. In the past the workers here have been afraid that Socialism was against religion. Comrade Kelly showed that Socialism means justice for the agnostic as well as for the Roman Catholic or Jew. 'We are making preparations for the purpose of forming a hall here in the near future. We all join in wishing the Buffalo Socialist continued success.

Fraternally yours, D. DILLON.

CARTERSVILLE. Socialism is losing its terrors for the workers in Cartersville as was demonstrated on Saturday, August 16th, when Comrade J. J. Kelly...

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UNION MEN ARE BUMS

Continued from page 1. and child to support and pay \$10 per month rent. Received \$90 from Times and \$50 from News.

Mrs. Young, 622 Abbott Road—Received her apoplexy has been very sick since. Had to be confined to bed and was supporting the home and three children. Worked in mill six years. Received nothing from company. Received \$50 from Times and \$50 from News. Has to pay \$12 month rent.

John Kelly, 783 Abbott Road—Worked one day in mill; was severely burned on body and hand; is unable to work; has wife to support. Received \$1490 from company; \$60 from Times and \$100 from News.

James Thompson, 677 Fulton Street—Worked three years in mill; two ribs broken and leg fractured. Has wife and child to support. Received \$29.08 from company; \$75 from Times and \$50 from News.

Frank Barton, 945 Perry Street—Worked three years in mill. Burned severely all over body and hand; cannot work. Received \$62.53 from company; \$75 from Times and \$50 from News.

BUILDING FULL OF GAS. Steve O'Hara—Was very badly burned; probably crippled for life; worked for company for seven years. He never visited him, but received a check for \$173.75 for insurance.

O'HARA SAYS GEAR WAS WET AND THAT THE WAREHOUSE WAS SO FULL OF GAS THAT THE MEN GOT DIPPED.

\$1500 per week O'Hara should have received \$300 insurance. He has been out of \$268.75 by the company. Roger Casey, 96 Peabody Street—Severely burned; worked for company two months, as receiver of insurance from the company. Was older of machinery and in a position to state that the dryer machinery was running.

Michael Donohue, 597 Fulton Street—Company never came near him; took bread out and home. Received \$100 from Times and \$50 from News.

Herbert Bantz, 16 Water Street—Company tried to settle with him for \$16.50, but he kicked and they gave him \$40. Received \$30 from News and \$70 from Times.

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Workers Must Take Action. This is the condition of those who worked at the Husted Mill at the time of the explosion.

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SOCIALIST CARAVAN STOPS AT BUFFALO ON WAY TO PACIFIC

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Well, what do you think of the street-car men refusing to let our old friend, John Coleman, speak at their depot the other night? And after all he did for them, too! Even granted them the great, big, large sum of ONE cent an hour raise, and wanted to be thanked up for only five cents. Such ingratitude; and Louis wanted to square himself, too! Gee! but that was mean; and just as Louis is looking for the nomination for mayor, and they told him 'go to the devil!'

Just wait till he gets on another arbitration committee, and see what he will do. Just wait.

Let you see John Coleman's class of extort labor-fakers, and go 'way back to the rear seat and take a long vacation, without pay.

By a good boy, now, don't you try to make up your mind. Will Democratic Party by running on the Independent ticket. Better arbitrate.

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WOMAN'S DRESS.
We hear a great deal these days about woman's dress, or, as some say, the lack of it. Everybody is having their say and their criticism depends upon their point of view. The question of whether the skirt that is too narrow also will be too tight, leading to its injurious to health and normal development receives very little attention. The all-absorbing question is "Are women's clothes immoral?" and we have been asked to express an opinion on the subject.

Personally, neither do we nor our friends are much given to fads or fashions either in dress or other things. We think one should use common sense in clothes just as in other things, but in this matter we have to deal with a factor that does not enter into most other problems—that of fashion. It is the style to dress so and so, and that "you might as well be dead as out of style" is no joke to most women. This "style" is an insidious thing; no one seems to be able to entirely escape from it or its effects. It is a part of the capitalist system; man made, as many other things are for the enslavement of women, it is changed frequently in order that the future of womanhood and cloth manufacturers can have a constant source of revenue, and all women must abide more or less by its decrees. And why do they follow it? In order to be agreeable, conspicuous, to please this critic, man, a considerable number of whom are just now raving about dress. As Comrade Cassius says in the future of womanhood is married life and consciously or unconsciously, practically all are preparing for it.

An attractively dressed girl, even though she may not be very pretty, has plenty of admirers. She is the one sought after at party and ball, and the young man—vain thing-like to allow of his womanly friend, and neither is "swell." Quite the contrary if a girl appears in a two- or three-year-old costume, no matter how sensible, modest or comfortable it may be, no one wants to appear in the street with her, and this applies to married men as well as single ones. In the matter of dress brains do not seem to be required in women, neither do men exercise will of them.

Let the tight-fitting gown, the slit skirt and the sheer stockings immoral! If they are, why? Is it not all a matter of custom? If we were familiar with dress as it is now being worn, how low and how perverse would we say its attention to it. This is apparent at bathing resorts. You will notice the new arrival down on the sands taking in the sights and a week later will require a particularly pretty bathing suit to attract a second look from him. He has become used to the costume, the novelty has worn off, and he takes it as a matter of course. A model and a model will go down to the surf with his wife attired in a "back to nature" costume and no thought of immorality enters his mind. A few hours later and different circumstances the same costume would be considered immoral. Why? The same is true of the low necked evening gown worn by society women and taken as a matter of course by all these preachers—often not practisers—of morality.

In our opinion the immorality lies in the mind of the observer. "Evil to him who evil thinks," and we are annoyed to see numerous gaily men who supposedly know not evil, expiating against the ways of these weaker vessels of clay. What do they know about it and from whence did they obtain their information? We have also noticed that one must be young and shapely in order to cause comment. The elderly lady or the elderly young woman dressed in disreputable garments do not seem to incur to immorality. Is it, then, their dress?

We do not believe that laws passed against the slit skirt will improve the morals of our men; neither do we believe it would have much effect upon women's dress. Woman will wear what she likes and from whence she will, and prison bars nor the anatomies of the evil will prevent it. We do not, however, see any sense in these exaggerated or abbreviated styles, and they will not be worn to any extent by Socialist women, for we realize that there are things in life more worth while than keeping up with the latest fashion.

DOMESTIC SERVANTS ORGANIZE UNION
On Friday evening, August 22d, a large body of enthusiastic young women met at Johnson Park Hall and formed the Household Workers' Union of Buffalo. The initial work of getting these girls together had been done very well by W. C. B. Robinson, secretary of the organizing committee of the Central Labor Union, was rather surprised when called upon to complete the organization in company with Thomas Led with the street work of the American Federation of Labor.

The Household Workers will be affiliated directly with the A. F. of L. in order to have a federal charter. Officers were elected and a date set for the second meeting.

The president of the new organization is a live worker and said to Mr. O'Brien: "This project has been in my mind for some time because our labor is not standardized and we are surely ostracized."

The domestic servant work long hours, often under unfavorable conditions, has few friends and her sources of culture and amusement are limited. How can a girl driven from home and school by the absence of parents become educated and refined by association with scrub-pail and drying part? Not that these things are of themselves degrading but we need social advantages to give us a new and broader outlook on life.

"We will know where every girl works, her hours of service, her compensation for such service, where she sleeps, the food she eats, her hours of duty and whether she has social advantages or not."

"I know of many instances in Buffalo where the girls are poorly paid and have to work in the most degrading conditions. There are places where women are slavish, where rooms are so hot in summer and so cold in winter that comfort is impossible. No wonder girls are so ready to accept for a little rest and change."

"We can and will remedy these conditions when we are well organized. We do not expect antagonism or opposition from the women employers. We feel they will be willing to co-operate and urge the girls to join the organization."

"Standardizing the work will bring about better relations between employer and employee will recognize the truth at once."

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." It makes girls just as stupid and this organization's aim will be to make life worth living."

The next meeting will be held at Johnson Park Hall, September 2, at 9 P. M. We urge every woman who cares enough about any part of home service to be present. One of the delegates to be present is representing "The Mial Valley Socialist" of Dayton, Ohio, and "The Buffalo Socialist" of the Convention and will give an extended report next week.

Ella Reeve Bloor, August 29th, 1933.

HYGIENIC CONGRESS HOLDING CONVENTION
The opening day of the International Hygienic Congress revealed the fact that the educational forces of the world have felt the influence of economic conditions and must recognize the power of the social conscience. The first order of business was to register and to go directly to the children of the world.

The chairman of the afternoon session, Dr. E. C. Capper, presented a report entirely to the discussion of child labor, remarked in opening the discussion that this was, perhaps, the first meeting held, recognizing the intimate relation of child labor and the health of school children. Mr. Capper, who is superintendent of "The Children's House of Refuge" in Cincinnati, had a particularly interesting and timely contribution to the workers of Buffalo. During the coming week a list to secure contributions to the campaign fund will be mailed to every member of the Socialist Party in Buffalo.

Not only will there be big meetings in the Elmwood Music Hall and the Broadway Auditorium but it is also planned to have a number of the available speakers in smaller halls in every portion of the city.

Sunday morning distributions of literature to cover the entire city will be made, and the speakers will be distributed to the workers of Buffalo. The first distribution will take place Sunday September 14th, campaign material being sent directly on the local political campaign has been allowed and within the time specified by the laws of the order, the lady will receive her insurance, in fact she may have it by this time.

Most respectfully yours,
J. A. KNAPP.

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SOCIALLY BRANCH WILL OWN BUILDING
The Socialist Party is here to stay. As the movement grows we begin to own buildings and develop in many other ways.

Branch One of Local Buffalo, located in the 16th and 19th wards will soon have a building of its own. The building has been organized two months ago, purchased last week, a lot with a frontage of 80 feet on the north side of Genesee street between Colorado and Washington streets and will be ready by the time they will be the erection of a building.

In order not to delay matters and to make the necessary preparations for the building will be ready for occupancy before the snow flies, a special meeting of all members of the Building Plan Committee will be held at Seibert's Hall, East Ferry at 1 P. M.

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