

"MOTHER" JONES SEES SOCIAL REVOLUTION IN WAKE OF THE STRIKE

Women to Start It, She Says, as Her Eyes Twinkle Over Thought of New York Riot

By CARL D. GROOT

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—New York's too much... This traction strike is too much... I'm going to do it through the women.

Eighty-six-year-old Mother Jones, "angel of the mine camps," who stirred to the... stages last night, commented thus to... promising at the time that the... would see some "fireworks" be... done. With every sentence... she pounded on a table with her fist to... home her remarks.

"The labor trouble in New York is just the start of a social revolution all over...," she said. "I had hoped that... wasn't, but it is. And it's really the... and revolutions. You made the... down the Bastille in the French... and you know since then."

"A riot came into her eyes and the set... of face relaxed. "To, they did stir things up a bit last...," she said, reverting to the incident... "You know the phone rang. A man at... other end informed "Mother" that two... of the woman rioters had been held for... the Grand Jury."

"Oh, that's all right," she replied. "It'll... out all right."

Then she turned to the reporter.

NOT AFRAID OF GRAND JURIES

"This city is money mad," she continued. "The... millionaires in Wall street are... and degraded. I'm going to see to it... incorporation controlled. But... can't scare us with grand juries. You... I've been in the bull pen myself."

"The hammered on a table with her fist to... women can't be deprived and starved... if they are the nation will be criminal... every week and the mothers must... have a chance at happiness. Yes, the old... too quiet. We've got to get the... together. The city is brutalized;... the nation is brutalized—all because the... takes all the money. That's why... build falls instead of homes."

LOWEST EBB OF CIVILIZATION

"How does New York compare with Colo...?" Mother Jones was asked, recalling... part in the bloody mine troubles in that... State.

"Why the police here are just like the... guards of the mining camps," she... stated. "Only there's so many of them... that they don't have to use machine guns... in clubs instead. My God, to think... of women being clubbed by the police!... That's the lowest ebb of civilization."

Why Jones will stay in town awhile... to see the "boys" and will take... orders, but she revealed that there is... ahead—recalling the days of the... strike, when she led a frenzied... of women over the hills and "beat... the capitalist militia."

"But," she commented, smoothing out the... she had on her purple bodice that looked... like a touch of grandmother's time, "there's... better times ahead. We won't always have... to fight. No, I've lived too long to be all... pessimistic. I see good in the future—good... to begin with."

EXTENSION OF TRACTION STRIKE TO TUBES FEARED

Railway Brotherhood Demands Reinstatement of Discharged Men

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Danger of the... strike spreading to the tubes under... Hudson River developed today. Presi... D. H. Rines, of the Brotherhood of... Railway Trainmen, presented a demand to... Hudson and Manhattan Railway Com... for the reinstatement of forty-one di... sardners on the tube lines who have been... discharged during the past few days. It... is alleged by the brotherhood that the men... were not dismissed for sufficient cause.

Several small outbreaks of violence oc... curred today in the city. The brotherhood... have been no further organized at... tacks by women since last night, when a... crowd of women engaged in rioting after... being harassed by "Mother" Jones.

"Taking a lesson from the European war... some of the strikers utilized a "tank" in... an attack upon a street car in 145th street... The big automobile they passed the car... and as they did the men threw stones... through the car windows. No one was se... riously injured.

Francis Shunk Brown, Jr., Lawyer

of motion of Attorney General Brown... in the case of Francis Shunk Brown, Jr.,... and Paul C. Wagner were ad... mitted to practice in the Common Pleas... today by Presiding Judge Auden... The judge impressed upon the young... the importance of their profes... in the affairs of the day and wished... all real success, which, he said, can... be obtained by constant application... giving one's endeavors solely to right... and justice.

Woods for Grates

We sell choice dry Oak and Hickory logs at current rates. Also splendid kindling for starting fires.

Cummings' Coal Yards

Main Office, 413 N. 13th Street

Ready Money

United States Loan Society

117 North Broad St.

244 Germantown ave.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

PINKERTON

Wood performance that clearly... the superiority of... WOOD floors is better than... could make for their... durability, appearance and... For the home, the... office, hardwood floors are... from every point of view.

PINKERTON

W. York St.



WALTER F. WALDEMAN University of Pennsylvania student, who displaced one of his spinal vertebrae when tackling a football "dummy" last Monday.

L. & N. ASKS U. S. COURT TO GUARD ITS SECRETS

Railroad to Appeal Against Order to Reveal Political Activity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—President Milton Smith, of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and his associates will appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States in an effort to keep from the public the secrets they hold regarding campaign contributions and other political activities of the railroad, according to unofficial information which reached the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

A Federal court of the District of Columbia has ordered the railroad officers to turn all the company skeletons out of their closets to pass in review before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

President Smith is declared to be determined to fight this decree to the highest court in the land, contending that the Louisville and Nashville has as much right to private secrets and activities as an individual.

The commission says that as a railroad is a public utility all of its affairs must be public. The commission is daily expecting formal notification of the railroad company's appeal from the lower court's decision unless some attempt is made at a compromise.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL, 72, WEDS HIS SECRETARY, WHO IS 32

Former Vice President of Union Pacific Marries in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—William Mahl, seventy-two years old, former vice president of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, left the Hotel Marlborough in the afternoon with Miss Hannah Goepel, his secretary. A couple of hours later he came back with his wife—and there wasn't any such person as Miss Hannah Goepel.

Mrs. Mahl, who is thirty-two, was married to her employer by City Clerk Scully. She had served as Mr. Mahl's secretary for two years. It was said the hotel, and had been a friend of the first Mrs. Mahl, who died three years ago.

Mrs. Matzenauer to Seek Divorce

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Reports that Mrs. Margaret Matzenauer, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was preparing to bring suit for divorce against Edoardo Ferrarini, Fontana, the tenor, have been verified by Herbert Come, an attorney, of 51 Chambers street.

ELOPERS BLISSFULLY HAPPY, SAYS MICHELL

Bertron Bew and Bride Expect to Remain Some Time in South

When he left the young couple they were enjoying themselves and had no intention of returning home for several days, said Harry Michell, 54, who piloted Bertron Bew and Miss Jean Wagner on the first "zap" of their romantic flight from Avalon, N. J., to Bristol, Tenn., where they were married on Monday.

Mr. Michell was interviewed at Ridley Park, where he and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Michell, reside. Since his return from Bristol, last Wednesday, Mr. Michell has declined to discuss the elopement until today, when he consented to break the silence.

"I am surprised that the newspapers obtained so much information and with such accuracy in the face of the efforts we took to hide our trip," said Mr. Michell. "In view of what has been published in Fall, seems little that can add to describe the affair. From the time we set out from Avalon on Sunday evening until the arrival at Bristol and the marriage itself our every movement has been told."

"My own part in the episode was unimportant, and I had no idea it would bring me into so much notoriety."

"Bertron and Jean are both old friends, and they asked me to take them in my car to Philadelphia. I did so, and it was not until after I had given my consent that I learned their plans in Fall. Then when they asked me to accompany them to Tennessee and act as witness to the wedding I saw no reason why I should not go. I took my car to the garage, at Twenty-third and Market streets, and left with them on the midnight train for the South. They were married, as you know, late on Monday, and I left for home immediately afterward."

"Before I had them good-bye the young couple declared they were going to remain in the South for several days, probably a couple of weeks, before returning to their parents. They were as happy as any young newly wedded couple may be expected to be at such a time. It was a love match, and I believe will turn out a happy one. Outside of the undesired publicity I have no regret for the part I took in the matter."

A dispatch received in Philadelphia today from Bristol announced that the young couple had left that place and were believed to be proceeding leisurely homeward. They departed from Bristol on a local train yesterday, and while they did not indicate their purpose, it is believed they intend to visit Virginia towns en route and will not reach Philadelphia for several days.

BABB DIES OF INJURIES

Fourth Victim of "Dead Man's Curve," Near Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 6.—Edward Babb, twenty-five years old, one of four young men from Phoenixville whose auto crashed into a telegraph pole near Monterey while they were on their way home from the Allentown Fair on the night of September 21, died this morning at the Allentown Hospital. Daniel Truster, another of the party, died September 26.

The spot where the fatal crash occurred is a dangerous curve on the road to Reading, and Babb, being the fourth man to be killed there in a short time, the State Highway Department is now straightening it to cut out the danger. It is known locally as "Dead Man's Curve."

NEVER BELIEVE A MAN, SAYS SCORNED WIDOW, AFTER VERDICT FOR \$1

Woman Who Failed in \$65,000 Lawsuit Against Aged Benedict With Seven Children Warns Sisters

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Pretty Clara Babb, the girl who advertised for a husband in order that she might provide a home for her aged mother, today was fairly deluged with offers of marriages.

By letter and in person business men, farmers, mechanics and professional men laid their hearts at the young woman's feet. The postman had left more letters at the little home at 119 Kent avenue, in three-point, in the last two days than he previously had carried there in a year. Almost every one contained an offer of marriage.

Miss Babb is sticking to her word that she intended to investigate each applicant carefully. She is going over the list she has with care. She has stated that the man who would earn at least \$50 a week. Several of the applicants so far, it was learned today, come within that class.

There was a lachrymose air about the parlor of the widow's home at 1712 North Thirteenth street this morning. The pink wall paper looked pale and disappointed; the chairs stood round with dejected mien. It was as though they had expected new clothes or something, and the realization that they now had "to go without" was too much for them. What can you do with a dollar?

But Mrs. Hammond hasn't even that. "No," she said jadedly. "I got my verdict and I didn't wait for anything else. I don't care who gets the dollar. I don't want it. I didn't go into this thing for the money's sake. I did it to set an example to men. The time has come for women to stop believing all men tell them. We ought to have our eyes opened. I've got mine opened at last."

Loves, Mrs. Hammond is ready to testify, is a volatile emotion. It's here, there and everywhere. Two years ago, for instance, she thought well of George Hoffman, she declares; so much so that she wanted to marry him. Now she diagnoses him as "a plain, old fool."

"That's all he is," she reiterated tearfully. "A plain, old fool, and I'm suffering all this notoriety so that he will be shown up—as prominent as he is, too, a church member and all that. "Men take women's hearts and play with them, and we are simple enough to let them do it. Then when the suffering comes we have to bear it. If they deny their promises and we have no witnesses, what can we do? Nothing—absolutely nothing."

The sheet music on the piano, "Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Friday On Saturday Night," fluttered sympathetically and Mrs. Hammond—a sadder and wiser woman—wiped away a tear.

"If I had the whole thing to do over again I wouldn't do it again. It was not worth the worry."

In the meantime there's a dollar in the world that no one seems to want.

HEARTS GALORE FALL AT THIS GIRL'S FEET

"Ad" to Get Home for Her Mother Brings Deluge of Offers

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Pretty Clara Babb, the girl who advertised for a husband in order that she might provide a home for her aged mother, today was fairly deluged with offers of marriages.

By letter and in person business men, farmers, mechanics and professional men laid their hearts at the young woman's feet. The postman had left more letters at the little home at 119 Kent avenue, in three-point, in the last two days than he previously had carried there in a year. Almost every one contained an offer of marriage.

Miss Babb is sticking to her word that she intended to investigate each applicant carefully. She is going over the list she has with care. She has stated that the man who would earn at least \$50 a week. Several of the applicants so far, it was learned today, come within that class.

There was a lachrymose air about the parlor of the widow's home at 1712 North Thirteenth street this morning. The pink wall paper looked pale and disappointed; the chairs stood round with dejected mien. It was as though they had expected new clothes or something, and the realization that they now had "to go without" was too much for them. What can you do with a dollar?

But Mrs. Hammond hasn't even that. "No," she said jadedly. "I got my verdict and I didn't wait for anything else. I don't care who gets the dollar. I don't want it. I didn't go into this thing for the money's sake. I did it to set an example to men. The time has come for women to stop believing all men tell them. We ought to have our eyes opened. I've got mine opened at last."

Loves, Mrs. Hammond is ready to testify, is a volatile emotion. It's here, there and everywhere. Two years ago, for instance, she thought well of George Hoffman, she declares; so much so that she wanted to marry him. Now she diagnoses him as "a plain, old fool."

"That's all he is," she reiterated tearfully. "A plain, old fool, and I'm suffering all this notoriety so that he will be shown up—as prominent as he is, too, a church member and all that. "Men take women's hearts and play with them, and we are simple enough to let them do it. Then when the suffering comes we have to bear it. If they deny their promises and we have no witnesses, what can we do? Nothing—absolutely nothing."

The sheet music on the piano, "Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Friday On Saturday Night," fluttered sympathetically and Mrs. Hammond—a sadder and wiser woman—wiped away a tear.

"If I had the whole thing to do over again I wouldn't do it again. It was not worth the worry."

In the meantime there's a dollar in the world that no one seems to want.

Where fashion displays, there is Scripps-Booth in the foreground of attractiveness. GEORGE W. REINHOLD 2306 N. Broad St.

Fancy Chocolates and Mixtures at 28c and 38c lb. Are Wonderful Values 1232 Market St. & Branches

GALVANIZED COPPER AND ZINC SHEETS L. D. BERGER CO., 59 N. 2d St. Bell, Market 451 Keystone, Main 1009

J. E. Caldwell & Co. 902 Chestnut St. Plates for Bridal Gifts Exclusive designs by Mintons, Coalport, Royal Worcester, Cauldon, Copeland, Royal Doulton, Wedgwood and other English Potteries. REMOVAL: In the early Autumn the business of J. E. Caldwell & Co. will be located in the Widener Building, Chestnut, Juniper and South Penn Square.

Unusual Business Opening for Man With \$10,000 Nationally known manufacturer is opening a Philadelphia branch. The right man—one qualified to take entire charge—will be given an opportunity to make at least \$15,000 to \$25,000 net the first year, with yearly profits constantly increasing from then on. The man we select must be thoroughly responsible and have at least \$10,000. Our Field Manager will be in Philadelphia to interview all applicants. Address B 332, Ledger Office.

"We predict a Warm Winter" IF YOU USE FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE The Standard for Nearly 100 Years Sold by All Dealers

DALSIMER STANDARD SHOES A Shoe That Combines Great Value and Correct Style A distinctive Dalsimer model of fine calf, with a flexible fibre sole and rubber heel. You will not find another like it—for style, for service, or for all-round satisfaction. Mahogany Tan Calf with Tan or White Fibre Sole. Gun-metal Calf with Black or White Fibre Sole. \$5.50 A dress shoe for the young man who wants extra service added. IT'S A FEAT TO FIT FEET Dalsimer Shoes and Hosiery 1204-06-08 Market St. THE BIG SHOE STORE

When You Feel 'All In' and Energy Gone —it's a sign that your system needs toning up through Nature's treatment—the daily use of famous Bedford Mineral Water. Gives relief from a run-down system, gout, constipation, chronic indigestion and other disorders of the stomach, liver and kidneys. Physicians know what Bedford Mineral Water has done for thousands. If in doubt about treating yourself, ask your physician about its use for you. Bedford Springs Co. Limited 1325 Widener Bldg., Phila.

Taken dollar for dollar you will find in PERRY Fall Suits and Overcoats at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25. Where fashion displays, there is Scripps-Booth in the foreground of attractiveness. GEORGE W. REINHOLD 2306 N. Broad St. FANCY CHOCOLATES AND MIXTURES AT 28c and 38c lb. Are Wonderful Values 1232 Market St. & Branches. GALVANIZED COPPER AND ZINC SHEETS L. D. BERGER CO., 59 N. 2d St. Bell, Market 451 Keystone, Main 1009. J. E. Caldwell & Co. 902 Chestnut St. Plates for Bridal Gifts Exclusive designs by Mintons, Coalport, Royal Worcester, Cauldon, Copeland, Royal Doulton, Wedgwood and other English Potteries. REMOVAL: In the early Autumn the business of J. E. Caldwell & Co. will be located in the Widener Building, Chestnut, Juniper and South Penn Square. better wool, better weaving, better making and more style for the money than in any other clothes we know of. And one of the reasons is this. We always keep in the same drawer of our desk a handy checkbook together with a list of the needs and requirements of a year ahead—with this result—our ready cash commanders the right goods whenever the price quotations are sufficiently attractive. To put it more concretely—we buy our own wools, for cash; we make them into Suits and Overcoats ourselves, for cash; and as manufacturing retailers, we save you all the in-between costs that pile up between distant wholesaler and local seller, before the latter puts his profits on them for you to pay. And, of course, our kind of making shows its influence in their individuality and style. Any Perry customer will tell you!

Perry's MEN'S FASHIONABLE All the style and smartness of the "youngest" models, with comfort and ease for men of girth and more mature development. Moderately high, narrow shoulders, drawn-in waist lines; soft-rolling lapels, various treatment of pockets and sleeve cuffs. Narrow trousers. Perry's DOUBLE-BREADED "JUNIOR SPECIAL" Coat, close-fitting body; skirt snug over hips; high narrow shoulders and sleeves; long peaked lapels; patch pockets, with buttoned flaps; trousers extremely narrow and straight. PERRY & CO., "N. B. T." 16th & Chestnut Sts.