

Mother Jones, 100-Year Proponent Of Labor, Scores "Capitalists"

SILVER SPRING, Maryland, May 2 (AP)—Mother Jones, on her 100th birthday, denounced "capitalists" with all her old-time vigor in a short speech yesterday for the talking pictures.

Attired in a black silk dress with a lace collar, the woman whose name long has been linked with the cause of the laborer, sat on the front porch of her little house here and her voice rang as the cameras ground away.

"Women have a great power in their hands if they know how to use it," she snapped. "But capitalists put them into women's class and try to make ladies of them. Nobody wants a lady; they want women! Ladies are parlor parasites."

Secretary of Labor Davis, Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Senator Borah had promised to see her during the day. A big birthday cake with 100 candles was presented by the Washington building trades council and people thronged to the farmhouse all day.

She has reached the century mark in surroundings sharply contrasted with the turbulent life she has lived. At the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burgess, where even a telephone call cannot reach her, the diminutive white-haired old lady now sits. Weeks ago she planned to hold her last levee and reception there.

Letters and telegrams have been pouring in on her for days from all parts of the country. Word of mother Jones' illness has gone out among the various industries from San Francisco to New York. Hard-pressed men who listened to her fierce exhortations in bygone days have sent cheering words and congratulations to the trail, but time and still fighting little woman.

She can "cuss." Though the years have robbed mother Jones of her strength, she can still make fiery speeches in a voice surprisingly strong. She can "cuss," too, with the same fluency which used to sway men where tears and pleading would have been of no avail.

When her good friend Mrs. Burgess tried to prevail on mother Jones to remain in Washington last winter, believing she would be more comfortable than in an isolated farm house the little old lady said firmly: "Dammit, if you go off and leave me I'll take a taxi and follow you."

Deadwood Dick Of Pioneer Day Fame, Near End

By Vincent Hoymann
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
DEADWOOD, S. D. (AP)—In this modernized Black Hills gold mining town, where deserted dance halls and saloons still interest

tourists, the last of a picturesque procession of plainsmen is nearing the end of the trail.

He is "Deadwood Dick," Indian fighter, trader, pony express rider and scout for General George A. Custer, weakened by a lung ailment and 55 years of strenuous life.

Death this year of "Poker Alice," Tubbs left Deadwood Dick the lone survivor of the better known Black Hills pioneers, whose exploits gave reality to wild west novels.

Most of the men and women who lived the stories that are told today died "with their boots on." Wild Bill Hickok was shot in the back of the head by Jack McCall in a Deadwood gambling house. Preacher Smith was killed

by Indians. Johnny Slaughter, famous stage driver, was slain defending a gold shipment from robbers.

"Poker Alice," graduate of a select southern girls' school, who attained a distinction as a poker and faro dealer in the gold camps, was the best known woman character of the early Black Hills days.

Another was "Calamity Jane," who was Martha Jane Canary. Legend painted for her a questionable reputation but friends lauded her. She gained the nickname in 1876 when mountain fever broke out in General Custer's camp near Rapid City. Grateful for her nursing, soldiers called her "Our Angel in Calamity."

"Deadwood Dick" Nearing Trail's End



"Deadwood Dick" (left) is nearing the end of the trail at 55. He is the last of the picturesque frontier characters such as "Poker Alice" (Tubbs, lower right), "Wild Bill" Hickok (upper right) and "Calamity Jane" (top center).

Over Night News

By the Associated Press Domestic

Washington—Hoover tells U. S. chamber of commerce worst effects of stock market crash are past and recovery lies ahead.

Washington—House adopts tariff bill conference report and strikes out senate provision for free entry of cement intended for public works.

Washington—National chamber of commerce recommends taking from farm board all powers except disseminating information.

Columbus, Ohio—Guardmen thwart attempt to burn tents in wire stockade holding 400 penitentiary inmates.

New Haven, Conn.—Paul Block gives Yale \$100,000 for studies and lectures in journalism.

Foreign: London—Government indicates it believes Gandhi's civil disobedience campaign is losing ground.

Ottawa, Ont.—Countervailing duties in new budget makes rates equal U. S. tariff on products Canadian imports and exports.

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