MOLLIE GETS BAIL; THEN REARRESTED

Diminutive Miss Steimer Finds Herself In New Lot of Trouble.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Bombs, brickbats, red flags, Soviets, Bolshevism, nooses for capitalists and all that sort of thing had quite departed from the thoughts of Mollie Steimer as she dragged her diminutive self up the steps of home. Mollie had just come from the Tombs via the Federal court, where were $10,000 bail and two charges having to do with Mollie's literary activities along anarchistic lines.

And yet Mollie had not even reached the bell that was to admit her to the presence of her mother when another long arm of the law reached out of the drizzly night and set her back just about where she started from. The latest difficulty called for $15,000 more bail. It was merely another warant from the immigration authorities who desire to ship Mollie to parts where red flags are the thing in political circles.

Harry Weinberger, who is Mollie's lawyer and, therefore, a busy man, was decidedly outraged when news of his oft-repeated client's latest troubles reached his ears. He lost no time in wiring the Commissioner of Immigration that it was outrageous.

"I denounce the action of your department," the telegraphed protest said, reciting thereafter that Mollie had just about enough charges lodged against her then to last the rest of her life. And Mollie is twenty, or thereabout.

Moreover, Mr. Weinberger threatened to see Secretary Wilson about it if the department didn't let up on his small client. However, the immigration authorities remained firm for the $15,000 in lieu of which Mollie could return whence she had so lately come. They so notified Mr. Weinberger yesterday.

So Mollie returned to jail.

CHICAGO NEGROES URGE SEGREGATION

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Segregation to prevent further racial trouble was agreed upon yesterday by white and black leaders here.

Negro leaders called into conference by white property owners alarmed at alleged depreciation of values because of encroaching black buyers, said their race is glad to waive constitutional rights.

J. Gray Lucas, negro lawyer, said it was not a social question, but a question of existence. Furnish homes for the negro and he would remain away from white neighborhoods, he said.

U. S. TO SELL CARTRIDGE CLOTH.

The Ordnance Department has entered into contracts with the Bush Terminal Company, of New York city, and the McLane Silk Company, of Turner's Falls, Mass., in accordance with which these companies are to convert to commercial use and dispose of 10,928,558 yards of cartridge cloth, or ordnance silk, the present surplus of that textile now held by the War Department.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out

By JEAN KNOTT.

Shopping For a Family Of Four Million Was Job This Woman Filled

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—This is the story of the woman who justly earned the right to be called the greatest shopper in the world.

Shopping for 4,000,000 persons whose lives depended on her purchases, won Miss Harriet B. Lowenstein, of New York that title. In eastern Europe, from which she returned recently, Miss Lowenstein spent $2,000,000 in three weeks, which may sound like a simple enough thing in these days of soaring prices, but which isn't so easy, when purchases must range from hardtack to hobnailed boots and from soap to motor trucks, and when every penny must almost do the work of a dollar. In such a case, the one thing about Miss Lowenstein's bargains was that they saved the life of a race.

"In hunting for bargains, use your common sense," she gives, as a working rule.

Up to a few months ago, Miss Lowenstein wasn't a buyer at all, professionally speaking. She found plenty of vent for her energies, however, in her work as a lawyer, and as a certified public accountant (she was the first woman admitted to that profession in New York State) and comptroller of the funds for several war relief comittees. Just to keep herself from utter idleness, she ran her own household, on the side, and bought all the supplies for several Jewish charity organizations.

Then the armistice came, and the first opportunity of getting through to the stricken lands of eastern Europe, where 6,000,000 Jews—men, women, and children—were dying of starvation. Miss Lowenstein gave up her various duties at once to go to them as a representative of the joint distribution committee of American funds for Jewish war sufferers.

In a Quandary.

"Buy for 4,000,000 destitute Jews," were her orders. "Do your best, for they are starving."

"I didn't know what to get," remarked Miss Lowenstein. I didn't know where to get it. All I knew was that it must be done. Luckily, when I got to Paris, Louis Marshall, chairman of the Jewish delegation to the peace conference, and Dr. Cyrus Adler were still there. They took me to see Judge Parker, of Texas, who was in the liquidation bureau of the United States army.

"Has the army anything to sell?" was asked him.

"Why, yes, it has quite a few things here and there," he said.

"Could we see them?" we asked. "We have to get several trainloads off to Poland right away."

It turned out that the things weren't in Paris. To get her bargains, Miss Lowenstein had to attend a series of Monday morning sales, so to speak, all through France. The salvage departments of the United States army were her wholesale stores. Her shopping tour might take her to Bordeaux for olive oil, and to Tours for blankets, and to Toule for medicine, but what ease can a bargain-finder expect?

Bought Soap.

"The first thing I bought was a million pounds of soap," she said. "Nobody had told me to do that, but we had had a lot of reports about the filth and disease in Poland, and it seemed to me that soap was a luxury we couldn't get along without. The men said that they thought I must be going to scrub all Poland up when they saw my freight car full of soap."

After all, it takes a woman to display real ingenuity. Because of the rations regulations in Vienna, Miss Lowenstein was not allowed to send flour there—so she sent hardtack. She was not permitted to send sugar, either, so she sent molasses, and because she could not send condensed milk, she sent evaporated cream—which all goes to show that a clever woman knows how to use red tape for trimming purposes only. After that she completed her shopping expedition by buying thirty-five motor trucks, which today are plying along the Polish roads, in the trail of the Bolsheviki, carrying crackers and milk to the starving children left along the line of march. Then she abandoned her bargains relucantly, since all her $2,000,000 was spent.

"All that one needs in doing the shopping for a race is perception and quickness in seizing opportunities—and occasionally in inventing them," she declared.

She followed her bargains to Eastern Europe, where she had the satisfaction of seeing how much good they were doing, and the unhappiness of knowing that millions of dollars worth of supplies were still needed if the Jewish race was to be saved.

"HELP RED CROSS," SAYS PRESIDENT

General Response to Third Roll Call Essential, Executive Declares.

Woodrow Wilson, as President of the United States and as president of the American Red Cross, has called upon the American people to make a generous response to the third Red Cross roll call, which opens November 2.

In a proclamation prepared before his present illness and made public tonight at the national headquarters of the Red Cross, President Wilson says:

"As President of the United States and as president of the American Red Cross, I recommend and urge a generous response to the third Red Cross roll call, which opens November the second with the observance of Red Cross Sunday and appropriately closes on November the eleventh, the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

"Twenty million adults joined the Red Cross during the war, prompted by a patriotic desire to render service to their country and to the cause for which the United States was engaged in war. Our patriotism should stand the test of peace as well as the test of war, and it is an intelligently patriotic program which the Red Cross proposes, a continuance of service to our soldiers and sailors who look to it for many things, and a transference to the problems of peace at home of the experience and methods which it acquired during the war.

Members Needed.

"It is on membership more than money contributions that the stress of the present campaign is laid, for the Red Cross seeks to associate the people in welfare work throughout the land, especially in those communities where neither official nor unofficial provision has been made for adequate public health and social service.

"It is in the spirit of democracy that the people should undertake their own welfare activities, and the National Red Cross wisely intends to exert upon community action a stimulating and co-ordinating influence and to place the energies of the organization behind all sound public health and welfare agencies.

"The American Red Cross does not purpose indefinite prolongation of its relief work abroad, a policy which would lay an unjust burden upon our own people and tend to undermine the self-reliance of the peoples relieved, but there is a necessary work of completion to be performed before the American Red Cross can honorably withdraw from Europe. The Congress of the United States has imposed upon the Red Cross a continuing responsibility abroad by authorizing the Secretary of War to transfer to the American Red Cross such surplus army medical supplies and supplementary and dietary foodstuffs now in Europe as shall not be required by the army, to be used by the Red Cross to relieve the distress which continues in certain countries of Europe as a result of the war.

Deserves Support.

"To finance these operations, to conclude work which was begun during the war, and to carry out some comparatively inexpensive constructive plans for assisting peoples in eastern Europe to develop their own welfare organizations, the American Red Cross requires, in addition to membership fees, a sum of money small in comparison with the gifts poured into its treasury by our generous people during the war.

"Both the greater enduring domestic program and the lesser temporary foreign program of the Red Cross deserve enthusiastic support, and I venture to hope that its peace-time membership will exceed rather than fall below its impressive war membership.

Signed "WOODROW WILSON."

DROPS APOLOGY TO HUBBY FROM AERO

Woman Who Went Sky-riding Without His Permission Sends Down Note.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Mrs. J. A. Vandiver, wife of J. A. Vandiver, of the law firm of O'Gorman, Battle & Vandiver, was one of fifteen persons who flew yesterday in the super Handley-Page bomber from Mineola, at an altitude over Manhattan of 2,000 feet and thence back to the starting point.

The giant machine carried Admiral Mark Kerr and Major J. Brackley as pilots. Its course was over the Forest Hills section of Long Island to the Queensboro Bridge, down the East river to the Battery, up Broadway to Central Park, over the park to 110th street and again to Mineola. The trip was made in fifty minutes.

One of the features of the excursion was the action of Mrs. Vandiver in dropping a letter from the clouds addressed to her husband. It was short and to the point. She simply apologized for making the voyage in the big bomber without his permission.

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Adler's Celebrated Outseam Walking Gloves; spear point backs; correctly cut and in two popular shades of Tan.
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The Peerless make, in winter-weight Cotton; long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes.
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