

on demonstrating in public places how much he thought of her, and he didn't give a continental if the whole world knew it.

At times the courtship grew tropical in its intensity, and, as the old man grew more ardent, he shed his years. These bits of testimony were eagerly listened to by the crowd of women in the courtroom.

Miss Tompkins said she trusted the old man when he asked her to marry him. She forgot their disparity in ages, he was such an expert at explaining what a burning feeling he had for her.

Then came a betrayal, she said, and the dream of love was shattered. Yale repented the engagement and told the girl he was through with her.

But he wasn't. She didn't plead with her grandfatherly ex-lover, but plastered on him a suit for \$50,000 and the old man got a lesson in love that he never had before.

To offset the story of the betrayal Yale introduced several witnesses who swore they had improper relations with the girl and the courtroom crowd took another thrill. Topping off these salacious bits were stories from the witnesses of what they saw when looking through a keyhole.

Miss Tompkins and a man were on the other side of the keyhole, according to their story.

But these stories didn't make any difference to the jury.

Lucille was blonde, 21, and "pretty and attractive." And the old man busted her trusting heart wide open.

GENERAL STRIKE IN NEW YORK —LONGSHOREMEN QUIT

New York, Sept. 16. — A sympathetic strike, which union leaders declare will result in 75,000 workers leaving their jobs in support of the striking employes of the traction companies became effective in New York before noon today.

Twenty thousand longshoremen and boatmen were the first workers to respond to the strike call. Labor

Leaders declare that these men will be followed by 25,000 machinists, who will strike before night.

By the end of next week, unless there is a change in the traction strike situation, union men predict thousands of others will be out. They will include men employed in all industries contributing to the production of power for the transportation lines and may spread to include painters, carpenters and similar workmen, it is declared.

The first strikers' clashes on Broadway were reported to the police today. Cars were held up and stoned and a call for reserves was necessary to disperse the crowds. Announcement of the sympathetic strike order was followed by much disorder in many parts of the city.

Police reports today showed 37 injured and one man killed on traction lines affected by strike in last 24 hours. Mangled body of a man was found on the Third av. elevated tracks. Thirty-two were injured in a rear-end collision on same line at 53d st. when train driven by strike-breaker struck train standing at the station.

BOARD OF TRADE BLAMED FOR PRICE OF WHEAT AND BREAD

The Board of Trade found itself in an embarrassing position today as a result of charges made by Joseph Hartigan, N. Y. com'r of weights and measures, that the Chicago board was responsible for the high prices of wheat and bread.

Hartigan's charges were made before the federal trade commission. He said that gambling in Chicago was the direct cause of the record-breaking price boost.

"It is common belief," said Hartigan, "that wheat price fixing on the Chicago Board of Trade is controlled by a group of members who manipulate the market at their own discretion."

Pres. Griffin and other officials of the board appeared quite shocked at