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## ANGEL MOTHER OF ORGANIZED LABOR. Mother Mary Jones is dead. She closed her eyes on 100 years of throbbing life, in her little country cottage on the outskirts of the capital of the republic. She was buried in the Mit. Olive Union Miners' cemetery in Ilininos, the necro- polis dedicated to the striking coal miners killed in the Vir- den mine battle of 1898. Her grave faces the memorial. Mother Jones was born in Ireland. She was brought to the United States when an infant. She was educated in Canada. She taught school in Michigan. In 1871 she began her real

 career agitating for labor and strike and wage troublés of allsorts. From place to place she went, in and out of jail, de-
ported from states but never quitting. In Mother Jones, the
nngel of labor, there was no compromise. In May she cele-
brated her 100th birthday. This celebration marked the end-
ing of a long and bitter hostility between the remarkable woing of a long and bitter hostint between heke remarkable wa-
man and the almost ancient John D. Rockefler, who once
had her put in jail. A remarkable woman was Mother Jones.
Her life was a bitter battle from the age of 20 until she had
passed her 90 th milepost. In her closing years she conducted
a home for seamen and through her efforts many a man was
saved from the world and himself. It was a home where sea-
men could find a mother and none was permitted to go hun-
Sry. She had many friends among the mighty; she had the
respect as well as the admiration of millions of men and wo-
men who love a fighter, one ever true to heart convictions
and the underdog. William Green, president of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, said it all in speaking of her teath:
"The loss sustained cannot be measured and the service she
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