

TRIAL OF ANGIOLILLO

How Canovas' Slayer Was Sentenced to Death.

TRIAL MERELY A FORMAL AFFAIR

The Prisoner Quailed When the Sentence of Death by Strangulation Was Pronounced.

New York, Aug. 17.—A dispatch to the Herald from Veraga, Spain, gives the details of the trial of Angiolillo, the anarchist who shot Canovas and who was sentenced to die by the garrote this week in prison.

All the members of the court, according to custom, first heard mass in the church. Then they proceeded to the hall of justice. The courtroom was crowded, but was well lighted by several windows. At the upper end, with his back to the wall, sat in the center the president, the colonel of artillery, Elicequi, a severe-looking officer, having on his right and left six captains of infantry and artillery, while the prosecutor, captain-auditor, sat on the right of the judge. Counsel for the defense, Lieutenant of Artillery Gorria, sat on the left, looking grave under the difficult task assigned him by the authorities, because the prisoner refused to select counsel from a list of six officers proffered him.

When brought in Angiolillo gazed defiantly around, as if looking for somebody. The proceedings were conducted rapidly. The deposition of witnesses were read or rather mumbled quickly by the clerk. The public prosecutor finally asked the court to sentence the assassin to death by the garrote.

On hearing this the prisoner who expected to be shot like other anarchists, looked startled and horrified. The counsel for the defense read a brief argument attempting to show that his client was insane, and imploring indulgence of the judges, who sat with hard, unmoved faces.

The president then asked Angiolillo what he had to say. He stood up and began in a clear voice with resolute mien to show that he had not been an ordinary murderer, but a political agitator and avenger of his fellow anarchists, who were shot and tormented at Barcelona.

The guards then led him away to solitary confinement, from which he will issue only to be led to death behind the walls of Veraga prison. Angiolillo will hear nothing of the outer world or see anybody but the priests.

MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED.

Sheriff in Supreme Command in Pittsburg District.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 17.—Martial law to all intents and purposes has been declared in Plum, Patton and Wilkins townships by Sheriff Lowry. The three mines of the New York & Cleveland Gas Company, also, are in these townships, and all the roads leading to them will be patrolled by deputies. Persons who cannot give a satisfactory account of themselves will be ordered to leave the neighborhood, and upon refusal will be arrested. The sheriff will not attempt to break up the camp of the strikers until the court has passed on the question, but announced today that he is determined to stop the marching and trespassing on the companies property.

There are now nearly 800 men in camp at Plum creek. After the mutiny at Sandy creek yesterday the camp at that point was abandoned, and the men went to Plum creek. Last night it was decided to have the women march. Sheriff Lowry said he would disperse the women as quickly as the men, as he interpreted the court's order to enjoin not only the men, but all who attempted a show of force or interference with the miners. The women did not march.

Passengers on the morning train from Pittsburg to Turtle creek say a man who gave his name as John Mohre said he was from the Osceola mine, and announced that he was going to kill Superintendent De Armit, is under arrest by the sheriff. Neither he nor the sheriff will say for what, but the strikers say it is to prevent his arrest by any constable.

At Turtle creek, 50 strikers marched from Camp Determination this morning on the Oakhill mines. This was done unexpectedly, and in violation of the restraining order temporarily continued by the court yesterday. Before reaching the mines Sheriff Lowry and a posse met the marchers and ordered them back to camp. The strikers reluctantly returned back.

The mine officials express themselves

as well satisfied with the injunction proceedings.

"According to the court," said President Dolan, "the injunction only restrains from doing things we have not done and do not intend to do. The camps will continue and will be conducted as usual until further notice."

Gains in West Virginia.

WHEELING, Aug. 17.—The strikers show material gains in all sections of West Virginia today. In the Wheeling district there is not a miner working, while on the Ohio side of the river the last man except those who are to furnish coal for the water and electric light plants will be out tonight. In the Fairmont district the strike leaders did not succeed in closing the Montana mine entirely, but they made decided gains.

UTICA MINE IS BURNING.

A Serious Conflagration at Angels Camp California.

ANGELS CAMP, Cal., Aug. 17.—The great Utica mine is on fire. Flames and smoke were discovered issuing from the 200-foot level at 4 o'clock this morning. It was with difficulty that the shift made their escape. The fire is supposed to have originated from spontaneous combustion, caused by lard and coal oil. It is impossible at present to estimate the extent of the loss that the fire will cause, but it is safe to say it will amount of hundreds of thousands.

Not only are the mineowners affected, but the whole town of Angels Camp, are almost entirely dependent upon the miners employed in the Utica group of mines. There are 100 men employed by the company, and should the fire prove as serious as reported these men will be left in destitute circumstances.

Every effort is being made to quench the fire, but gas and smoke is escaping from all the shafts, which are being rapidly bulkheaded. While stopping the Utica shaft several firemen were suffocated.

The mine is being rapidly flooded with water, and all the main pipes have been cut and about 3000 inches of water are pouring down the shafts. It will take at least ten days to flood the mine and two months to pump out the water and fit the mine for regular operation.

The Utica mine is owned by the Hobart estate. It is estimated the net profits of the mine exceed \$1,500,000 per annum.

EIGHTY-TWO DEGREES PASSED.

Message Receiver from Andree by Carrier Pigeon.

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 17.—Information received here confirms the report published in a dispatch from Hammerfest, Norway, saying one of the searchers for Herr Andree met the sailing vessel Alken about July 22, and was informed by her captain that one of the crew had shot a carrier pigeon between North cape and Seven islands, on the north coast of the island, bearing a message from the explorer, addressed to the Aftonblad, of Stockholm, which read as follows: "Eighty-two degrees passed; good journey northward—Andree."

The date of the message was illegible. The pigeon also carried a letter also addressed to the Aftonblad, but the captain of the vessel declined to surrender either. The captain is familiar with Andree's plan, and is greatly interested in them.

The news arrived here indirectly. The captain of the Alken communicated the information to the commander of the ship Injeper, of Tromsoe, the latter transmitting the news to the commander of the steamer Express, upon which the Lorne Polar expedition was coming home, and the express finally passed the news along to the steamer Lofoen which brought it here.

Aspires to Wear the Belt.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Champion Bob Fitzsimmons has been challenged by Billy Madden in behalf of Billy's latest find, Gus Rublin, of Akron, O. The latter has done very little in the prize ring, and how he comes to make a challenge to Fitzsimmons is a mystery. The only engagement that Rublin has had of any prominence was his meeting with big Jeffries, of California, which was a draw.

Madden says he means to force Fitzsimmons into a match or claim the championship. To show that he means business, Madden has posted \$500. In the event of Fitzsimmons' refusal to notice Madden's challenge, Billy will claim the title of heavy-weight champion and will have a big belt made.

Ratchford Calls It A "Bluff."

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19.—A rumor that certain Pittsburg operators have made the statement that they intend to resume even if Gatling guns have to be and Pinkerton men employed, is characterized by President Ratchford as a "bluff."

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A DECISION MADE

Injunction Against the Strikers Made Permanent.

DEPUTIES RESTRAINED THE MINERS

Camp at De Armit's Mines to Be Abandoned—Serious Fuel Famine at Wheeling.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—When court opened this morning Judges Stowe and Collier handed down a decision in the injunction proceedings of the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal Company against the United Mine Workers of America, Patrick Dolan, William Warner and others. The preliminary injunction was made permanent and the plaintiff was ordered to file a bond of \$5000 to answer for such damages as may be sustained defendants by reason of the injunction.

Immediately after filing the decree, and upon motion of Thomas Patterson the court ordered a similar decree to be drawn in the case against the Banola miners, in which the injunction was applied for by Rufus C. Crawford.

No Marching This Morning.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—The striking miners encamped at the mines of the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal Company did not march this morning, as they had planned to do. At Turtle Creek they formed in line, but when ready to start they beheld the deputies standing just outside of the camp, so the march was abandoned and small parties numbering from two to six each were instructed to patrol the woods in the vicinity of the mine and report the number of men going to work. They were instructed to keep moving, and if approached by deputies to get away rapidly to escape the service of an injunction, if possible.

The leaders propose in this way to harass the deputies and De Armit. They say there are 20,000 men in the district, and that injunctions will have to be read 20,000 times before the attacks upon the mines at Oak Hill, Sandy Creek and Plum Creek cease, unless the mines are sooner closed down.

The men followed the instructions, but were unable to learn just how many diggers went into the pit today. The output of the Oak Hill mine yesterday was seven cars of lump coal and two of slack and not over 180 tons. This shows a gain for the company, though no claim of increased force is made by De Armit, and the strikers claim that only 22 men are at work.

A mass meeting of miners and citizens has been called to be held at Monongahela City tonight. Saturday afternoon a meeting will be held at Cannonsburg.

Today the miners of Lawrenceville, Butler, and Warner will hold a mass meeting at the courthouse at Mercer, National Organizer Dameron Miller will make an address. Heads of various labor organizations of the city will hold a conference with the miners' officials tomorrow evening.

The indications are that the camp about DeArmit's mine will be abandoned, and there will be no more marching. Uriah Bellingham reached Plum Creek about noon and calling the men together, told them of the adverse decision of the court. He told them there would be no further use in remaining in camp, as no more food would be furnished.

WANTS ANOTHER ISLAND.

It Is Said She Will Shortly Annex Clipperton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The arrival of the steamer Navarro from Clipperton island confirms previous rumors of possible diplomatic complications with Great Britain over the ownership of that isolated bit of land situated 80 miles west of Acapulco. It seems that England has never acquired a title to the island.

Several years ago it was discovered that the island was rich in phosphite. The Oceanic Phosphate Company of this city, was then organized and since that time the island has been owned here and has practically been United States territory. It is now asserted that English capitalists propose to buy the San Francisco company's interest, and having acquired a commercial control, to place the island under Great Britain's flag.

A gentleman familiar with the matter says: "Mexico may assert a claim if England attempts to annex Clipperton, and under the Monroe doctrine the United States would be expected to support it. If Mexico can show no title to the island, the United States has a commercial claim that is ahead of any other."

"Even though neither Mexico nor the

United States may want the island, the policy of the United States against the extension of European dominion on this continent may be extended to the coral island. Diplomatic difficulties may arise in any event unless England desists from attempting to acquire ownership."

THE RUSH FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Several Vessels Are Yet to Sail for the North.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—There are still several vessels booked to sail for the Klondike. The steamer North Fork did not get away yesterday, but is in readiness to start this morning. C. J. Rogers, an experienced mining man of Colorado and Nevada, is a passenger. He says that he will represent a syndicate with a capital of \$5,000,000, and that in the syndicate are H. A. Dickel and Max Nebulung, of Los Angeles; J. A. Hartung, of Riverside, and George Kroger of Denver.

The river steamer Thomas Dwyer is being fitted for the Yukon trip. She will be towed to St. Michaels by the Navarro. This expedition will start on August 26, under the direction of the California & Alaska Navigation & Commercial Company, composed largely of Mendocino county men. George D. McPhaul, of Mendocino, is president of the company.

The Bessie K., which will take up parties from Alameda, is rapidly being made ready for her trip. The sailing yacht Elseno, which she takes up on her deck, has been fitted with an engine and propeller and put in condition for the Yukon river journey.

The Alaska Investment Company will send the Berwick to St. Michaels September 1. No attempt will be made to get up the Yukon until next spring.

CARRIED A FORTUNE.

This Salt Lake Youth Learned Nothing by Experience.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—All the policemen in the Harrison-street district were engaged in watching \$100,000 in money last night and incidentally making certain that the young man who was carrying the fortune around with him was not escorted to the lake front to "see the steamboat explosion."

T. A. Walker is the son of a Salt Lake city millionaire, and has been in the East for some time attending to business matters for his father. In New York he was held up and robbed of \$600 and a fine gold watch.

When he reached Chicago yesterday he registered at the Victoria hotel with his wife, and then went out to purchase a revolver that he might be prepared to encounter a lot of footpads. When he purchased the weapon he also bought diamonds worth \$10,000, and, paying the bill, pulled out a roll of money containing \$100,000. Policemen Granger and Flynn, and Inspector Hartnell, were standing in front of the store and saw the money. The officers suspected something was wrong, and shadowed Walker to his hotel, where they were satisfied as to his identity.

When Inspector Hartnell was told the story he at once made a detail of policemen, who kept their eyes riveted on Walker until midnight, when he and his wife boarded a Rock Island train for Peoria.

STEAMER AL-KI ARRIVES.

She Brings the Latest News From Dyea and Skagway.

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—The Al-Ki arrived this morning at 4 o'clock, bringing down news that few miners have crossed the divide. The body of Dwight Fowler, who was drowned in the Skagway river, was brought down. No other casualties are reported.

A good many men will winter at Dyea and go in the spring. The Al-Ki leaves again tomorrow for the North.

The steamer Humboldt leaves tonight for St. Michaels. The libel suits filed last evening have been compromised.

At 1:30 this afternoon Willis Thorp was handed a letter by a man who came down on the Al-Ki from Dyea. The letter was written by Ed Thorp and came overland, saying that he had cleaned up \$130,000 on the Klondike in eight weeks, and was coming home on the Portland. The Portland is due in Seattle August 26. Ed Thorp has been gone from Seattle one year having gone north with a drove of cattle.

The Utica Mine Fire.

ANGELS CAMP, Cal., Aug. 18.—The fire in the Utica mine seems to have abated, although it is impossible to assert to what extent the fire may have spread or to estimate the amount of damage done. The cause of the fire is attributed to the carelessness of a miner, who was filling his lamp with oil.

There is nothing so thoroughly appreciated by the ladies during the hot weather as a delicious dish of genuine ice cream. The Elite candy factory serves just that kind. Also soda, ice cream soda and milk shake. a5-1f

A BOOM ON THE COAST

Present Conditions a Reminder of the Days of '49.

THE KLONDIKE RUSH CAUSES IT

Seattle Newspaper Man's Views—Thirty Millions in Gold Expected From Alaska Next Year.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—C. M. Nettleton, of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, who is visiting in Chicago, says the conditions on the Pacific coast remind the old settlers of the palmy days of California in 1849. He has a number of specimens of Klondike gold.

"I believe," said Mr. Nettleton, "that without question, \$30,000,000 of the yellow metal will be taken from Alaska next year, and it is confidently believed that the steamer Portland, which is due to arrive in Seattle on August 25th, will bring \$3,000,000 in nuggets and dust."

"One peculiar thing is that the miners upon landing, seldom are willing to tell the truth in reference to their success. Nearly all of them expect to return, and for this reason do not give the facts as to the amount of gold they have in their possession. I asked one miner how much gold he had secured. He replied that he had \$3000 or \$4000, when the truth was he had about \$112,000 worth with him. Their idea seems to be that if they underestimate the amount of gold they had found, it will have a tendency to keep other people out."

"Only about forty square miles of territory have been thoroughly prospected, whereas there are hundreds of square miles of territory which it is believed contain gold in large quantities. The surroundings are the same as those of the ground which has been gone over and the conditions are the same. Nevertheless, people should not attempt to go to the gold fields this season, but should postpone their trip until next spring, when conditions will be more favorable to travel and prospecting."

CO-OPERATION CAUSED TROUBLE

Gold Hunters Quarreled at Skagway Over Unloading Goods.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.—Next Friday the steamer Queen leaves for St. Michaels with lumber. The A. S. Kerry Lumber Company sends the frame and lumber all fitted to build a hotel there to accommodate 150 people. The Queen will reach there in three weeks.

Deputy Sheriff Calderhead has a letter from ex-Deputy Adam Baker, dated Skagway, August 7. He complains of the hardship of getting freight from the ship to land. He went on the Rosalie. The passengers formed a company to unload. Trouble ensued by one man assuming to boss. The miners drew guns and then took their individual goods ashore.

The river but a mile from camp is 500 feet wide and swift, and there is continued loss of goods by horses falling in the current. Packs must be cut away to save the horses. Several horses were drowned August 6th and 7th. Tired men are selling outfits at less than cost. Thirty men are building a bridge half a mile up. It is a private snap. All would be well if the prospectors would work together.

PREPARING FOR THE DESCENT.

Gold Hunters Building Boats on Lakes Linderman and Bennett.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—The Associated Press correspondent writes from Lake Linderman as follows:

LAKE LINDERMAN, N. W. T., Aug. 7.—On Lakes Linderman and Bennett are nearly 300 people actively making preparations and building boats for the descent to the Klondike.

The Skagway trail is open and the first contingent reached the Tagish lake on Thursday last, numbering 200 people. The trail is nearly fifty miles long.

Nearly 1000 people are in camp at Skagway, and it is expected they will reach the lakes in ten days. That route will take nearly all the travel from Dyea route, except during the winter and spring months. Boatloads of people are leaving here and Lake Bennett every day for the mines.

OFFICERS KILLED.

Details of the Mutiny on the Olive Packer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—A dispatch to the Herald from Buenos Ayres says: "Telegraphic advices from the Herald's correspondent in Rio de Janeiro are to the effect that a vessel of the Atlantic squadron has picked up and holds at Bahia John Lead and other members of

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the crew of the American schooner Olive Packer who mutinied at sea. They murdered the captain, J. W. Whitman, and the first mate, William Sanders, after having had trouble. The crime was committed about 125 miles from Buenos Ayres.

The six prisoners have made confession of their part in it, and have attempted little concealment. They say that after the murders they set the vessel on fire and took to the boats. The schooner was laden with lumber and burned very quickly. The men had rough experiences before they were picked up.

The details of the mutiny have not been given out yet, but the men say there had been ill-feeling on the whole voyage, and the captain and the second mate had made strong enemies of all the members of the crew.

The United States consul will take charge of the men, and they will probably be sent to Boston on a merchant vessel for trial.

TREATS BY RATCHFORD.

Strikers Will Retaliate Against the Operators.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19.—The national executive committee of the miners' association was called to meet here today. The board adjourned until 1 p. m. to await the arrival of absent members.

Being asked to foreshadow the proposed action of the board, President Ratchford said: "The conservative policy adopted by our board at the beginning must necessarily be departed from because of the extreme radical policy of the other side. We would much prefer a battle along peaceable lines, as we have been doing, but our board will be obliged to adopt the tactics of the other side and also to take steps to extend the fight in other fields. We will have to adopt other methods to meet the injunctions. We do not propose to have the injunctions break up this strike."

Violence in West Virginia.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 19.—A special dispatch from Wheeling says unknown parties concealed in the brush near the Cleveland, Loraine & Wheeling track at Baiton last night, attacked the passing northbound coal train. As the train passed the spot a volley of stones was hurled at the trainmen. Firemen Little was badly hurt. Later another train at the same place collided with a pile of empty oil barrels which had been put on the track and fastened with a heavy rail.

The strike situation is decidedly mixed in West Virginia today. The news that the Pittsburg operators have decided to resume at all hazards, and reports that Dolan and representatives of the operators have asked President Ratchford to come to Pittsburg with a view to settling the strike had a depressing influence upon the West Virginia miners. In the New River region five mines were closed yesterday, and in Kanawha valley but one mine went to work.

California Mines.

CARVILLE, Cal., Aug. 18.—William Truax and his partner, an actor named Dillon, have struck what is said to be one of the richest ledges that have been found in this district. The men only arrived here about noon on Monday, and before sundown Truax, who is a miner recently from Cripple Creek, had found what will probably mean a fortune for both.

This latest find is situated on Morrison creek just below the Graves brothers' claim and about the Davis placer mine. The two men were up at daylight yesterday morning, and by noon had stripped enough to show them a ledge two feet wide of wonderful richness. Dillon came from Sacramento, where he was stopping. He is known on the variety stage as a partner of Lynch.

Yellow washing powder will make your clothes the same color. Avoid this by using Soap Foam. It's pure white. a2-3m