

MACHINE GUN FIRED AT TENTS BY MAJOR

But Hamrock at Trial's End, Denies He Ordered Burning of Miners' Colony.

NO STRIKERS' WITNESSES

Say Action Against 40 Coforado Militia Is Only for a Whitewash.

DENVER, May 20.—The trial of Major Patrick J. Hamrock, charged with murder, arson and larceny in connection with the burning and looting of the Ludlow tent colony, where two women and eleven children were killed, closed today before the military commission at the Golden Gate Range.

Hamrock was the last witness. On the result of his trial will depend the fate of the others formally charged with the same offenses. The verdict, however, will not be known for at least a week, it is believed.

It must be reviewed by Adjt. Gen. John Chase and then transmitted to Gov. Amos, with any recommendations. Gov. Chase may see fit to make. The Governor, who is out of the city, has the power finally to modify the decree.

The strikers did not offer any witnesses. One excuse was that the trial was designed as a general "whitewashing" of all the militiamen accused.

Major Hamrock admitted that he ordered a machine gun brought into action during the firing on the tents, but denied that he ordered the torch applied to the colony.

"That the baby in the buggy and bring along." In those words Hamrock testified that he commanded Lieut. E. K. Lindbergh to fire the machine gun into the tent colony. He said he had telephoned to Gen. Chase in Denver before firing the order. He telephoned the instructions to Lieut. Lindbergh, who was a mile away.

Ask Mine Managers for Aid.

Hamrock also testified that he called upon the mine managers and asked for aid because he could see that trouble was coming. He said he fired the machine gun several times himself. After that, he says, the tents burst into flames. He had had no training in the vicinity of the colony.

After the blaze from the burning canvas began to shoot toward the heavens, he said, he trained the big gun in another direction at an elevation of 1,500 yards. He said the machine gun was fired for about five minutes. He said the machine gun was fired for about five minutes.

After six or seven of the tents were in flames, Hamrock said, he received a message from Capt. Carson asking that the firing of the machine gun be halted, as he (Carson) was preparing to charge a hollow where several strikers had taken refuge. Asked if he fired into the tent colony, Hamrock replied that the gun was trained on a point "near" the colony.

It developed in the testimony that Corporal Mills, one of the captors of Louis Tikas, the Greek strike leader, who was killed after the soldiers had taken his prisoner, has fled to Mexico. Sergeant Davis of the State militia testified that the Greek strikers had vowed to kill Mills and that the latter had been summoned as a witness, fled to save his life.

The commission will go into executive session early tomorrow to vote on a verdict in the Hamrock case. It is probable that the trial of the thirty-nine others accused will begin immediately. Whether all will be tried together, one at a time or in divisions, Judge Advocate Smith said tonight he was not in a position to say positively.

Judge Lindsey will go directly to Washington to lay the matter before the President and Congress. It is said he will go to the Rockefeller home, it is said, before leaving Denver. Judge Lindsey said that Rockefeller had asked him to give an unbiased report of the facts existing here.

URGE COAL STRIKE MEDIATION.

Colorado Congressmen Ask Wilson to Aid in Plans.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Mediation is the course looked to by members of the Colorado delegation here as the only means at present of settling the coal strike. Already two Representatives have called on the President to discuss the matter. Representative Seldomridge said today:

"If the two factions are willing to submit their differences to a commission I believe Congress would consent to the appointment of mediators and provide for their expenses, but an effort must first be made to awaken public opinion in Colorado to an appreciation of the necessity of having the two parties express their willingness to such a procedure.

"If the operators and the miners voluntarily consent I believe that a commission—providing its members are impartial beyond question and clothed with the dignity of credentials from Congress or the President—could do much toward settling the difficulty.

"My interest in this matter is wholly due to my belief that Colorado should lean upon the Federal arm as it is now doing and to my wish to see peace restored as soon as possible."

J. D.'S GUARDS BAR PLAYMATE.

Women Who Knew Him in Childhood Taken for Mother Jones.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 20.—Because of the rigid guard maintained at John D. Rockefeller's estate Mrs. Friet of Arizona, who says she is an old playmate of William and J. D. Rockefeller, was turned away this afternoon when she tried to enter the grounds. She was much disappointed. She said she knew Mr. Rockefeller when he was a boy and that William Rockefeller was her Sunday school teacher. She said she was in Tarrytown on a visit and while here decided to call on them. She also said she had known John D. Archbold since she was a little girl. Mrs. Friet is a woman about 60 years old. The guards at the Rockefeller estate have been looking for Mother Jones and they thought Mrs. Friet was the strikers' friend.

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NOTED MINE OWNER FALLS DEAD

John Singleton Was Brother-in-law of Lillian Graham.

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—John Singleton, owner of the Yellow Aster mine and one of the most famous characters in the history of mining in the Southwest, fell dead of apoplexy to-day at the Yellow Aster mine.

The Yellow Aster is the principal gold producing mine in California and is estimated to have already yielded over \$6,000,000.

Singleton and his wife, Mrs. Stella Singleton of New York, had been separated for four years. In 1910 Mrs. Singleton started divorce proceedings, but abandoned them later.

An adopted daughter, Mary Lillian Singleton, now about eleven years old, is said to be the chief heir to the Yellow Aster fortune. Singleton leaves a brother, Robert L. Singleton, and two sisters, Mrs. M. E. Cooper and Miss Sally Singleton of Tennessee, all of whom will get shares of Singleton's fortune, which runs into the millions.

MARCH'S LABOR PROFITS CUT.

East Side Leader Testifies Before Federal Commission.

Testimony taken before the United States Commission on Industrial Relations yesterday had to do with juvenile employment, the handling of migratory workers and the operation of labor exchanges. It was heard by many officers of local labor unions.

Miss Anna Herkner, assistant chief of the Bureau of Labor in Maryland, said that of 2,500 children between 14 and 16 years old who had been placed through her bureau since January 1, 152 were discharged and 1,490 quit. Of those who left their work, she said, many were dissatisfied; others were waiting until they could get the wages of an adult. She is opposed to placing children at trades which have no promise of advancement and which tend to dull the intellect through lack of promise.

James E. March, Republican leader in the Third Assembly district and formerly chief of labor in Maryland, told of the camps of men employed in railroad work. He admitted he had made large profits, but said that the profits later had been cut down.

Another witness was Terence V. Powderly, formerly grand master of the Knights of Labor and afterward Commissioner-General of Immigration. Vincent St. John, supposed to be the brother of the L. W. W. and Morris Hillquit, Socialist, will testify to-day.

FUND FOR BLIND GROWS.

\$204,000 Raised to Date—\$36,000 More Needed.

As a result of the past seven days campaign to complete the fund of \$200,000 for the New York Association for the Blind \$18,000 more has been received, bringing the total to date up to \$204,000 and lowering the amount still to be raised to \$36,000.

The lighthouse fund committee met yesterday at the home of Joseph H. Cloutier, 83rd Street, and discussed plans for the whirlwind finish with which the members hope to wind up the campaign within the next couple of weeks.

SALOME FIRST WOMAN DOCTOR.

Mrs. Yawger Says So as She Gives Seven New Ones Diplomas.

The announcement that Salome was the first woman physician electrified the audience at the commencement of the New York Medical College for Women at the Waldorf last evening. Mrs. John Francis Yawger, president of the board of trustees, made the statement in giving out diplomas, quoting a verse from "The Legend of the Cross" to prove her contention:

"They buried it low beneath a pool, From its sides the grass grew thick, And from it Salome such comfort drew When stirred it healed the sick."

Mrs. Yawger went on to tell of the need of women physicians to examine the women committed to the workhouse. The Hippocratic oath, twenty-four centuries old, was administered to seven graduates, Estelle Heiser, Gertrude Greenstein, Ella Krauss, Nellie Marmor, Grace Morley, Cornelia Loretta Maeder and Alice Baldrige Lewis.

The two latter have married during their four year course and Dr. Emily Charles, dean of the faculty, reminded them that in future they would be neither Miss nor Mrs., but simply Dr.

WOMEN WHO KNEW HIM IN CHILDHOOD TAKEN FOR MOTHER JONES.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 20.—Because of the rigid guard maintained at John D. Rockefeller's estate Mrs. Friet of Arizona, who says she is an old playmate of William and J. D. Rockefeller, was turned away this afternoon when she tried to enter the grounds. She was much disappointed. She said she knew Mr. Rockefeller when he was a boy and that William Rockefeller was her Sunday school teacher. She said she was in Tarrytown on a visit and while here decided to call on them. She also said she had known John D. Archbold since she was a little girl. Mrs. Friet is a woman about 60 years old. The guards at the Rockefeller estate have been looking for Mother Jones and they thought Mrs. Friet was the strikers' friend.

INTERPRETER TO TELL BARONESS'S LOST LOVE

Court Obliges Titled German, Whose English as Well as Heart Is Broken.

After trying for nine hours to tell her story of how she was fitted by Michael J. Hurley, a St. Louis paint manufacturer, the Baroness Ursula Barbara von Kallinowski appealed to Judge Mayer of the United States District Court for an interpreter to read the remainder of her deposition in her \$2,000,000 breach of promise suit. Judge Mayer granted the request on the strength of the plaintiff's assertion that she found it hard to "think in German and talk in English."

"Your honor," said George E. Fleming, attorney for the Baroness, "my client is suffering from brain fog. She is on the verge of a nervous collapse."

The Baroness looked mystified but neurotic as she sat gazing calmly at the Judge. She is six feet tall and of statuesque proportions. She informed the Judge that she would have to have an interpreter who spoke "class" German.

The Baroness's deposition is being taken at 95 Broadway, in the law offices of McComb, Ryan & Gordon, who are associated with Christy Brayton of St. Louis in the defense. She was on the stand seven hours Tuesday and two hours yesterday morning before she gave up the task of wrestling with a limited English vocabulary.

In that time she told how she followed Hurley from one city to another in Europe and then across the ocean in response to telegrams in which he promised to marry her. When Hurley fitted her, she said, she told her friend Otto Hartmann, former captain of waiters in the Waldorf, all about the letters and telegrams. Hartmann replied, according to her story, "You must make him pay for this."

FIVE DROWN IN CAISSON.

R. E. Dewar and Workmen Victims at South Norwalk.

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn., May 20.—A caisson used in the construction of a \$200,000 bridge over the Norwalk River between South Norwalk and East Norwalk gave way late to-night, and R. E. Dewar, a civil engineer in charge of the work, and four workmen were drowned.

The caisson filled with water several days ago after it had been sunk to a depth of fifty feet under the river. The water was pumped out and Mr. Dewar went down into it to-night with four men to make an inspection. Just about the time they reached the bottom and while the air pumps were working the metal sheeting collapsed and the water rushed in.

HOARD SOUGHT BY MANY.

Bellevue Invaded by Alleged Relatives of Old Carl Schmidt.

There were many men and women of the name of Schmidt who went to Bellevue yesterday and tried to prove their relationship to Carl Schmidt, a Bowers frequenter, who was picked up ill night before last, and when searched was found to have nearly \$2,500 in cash in his clothes and passbooks showing \$18,000 in banks.

Schmidt's real connections could not be established. A rusty G. A. R. button was the only clue. But there were plenty of would be relatives, who tried to convince the nurses and doctors at Bellevue that they were long lost and solicitous kinsmen of the sick Bowery lodger.

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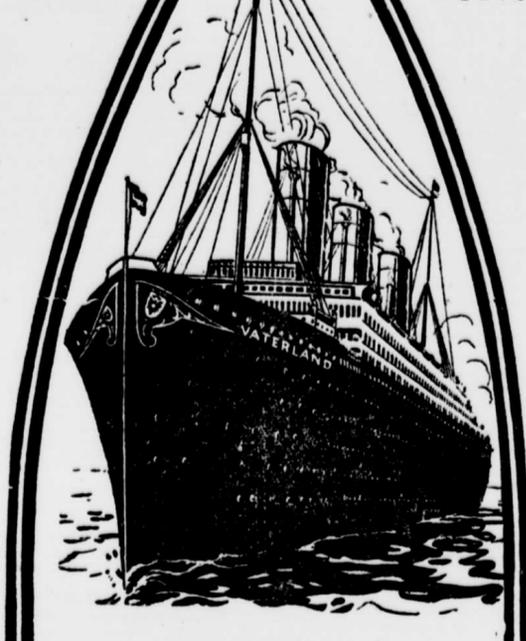
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