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when 91 per cent of the members voted for it.

A spokesman for the Lakehead Automobile Dealers Association said he did not know of any instance in which apprentices had been ordered back to work under threat of firing. He said no meetings had been planned but "the Association is ready to meet with the union at any time to discuss a return to work."

He reiterated that the Association members still feel "that it is foolish for the union to insist on closing up a half hour earlier than they have been while the stores still remain open until 5.30."

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District Jail, and kept a watch on the windows of the building. One spectator even climbed a tree, hoping for a better view.

Hladiy had been twice found guilty of the murder of Josef Panok, whose body was found floating in the McIntyre River, two riser plates tied to his body and a rope around his neck.

The Crown charged that Hladiy had killed Panok at the railway yards in Fort William where the two men had gone to steal grain from train cars. Motive for the crime was said to have been Hladiy's attachment to Panok's wife, Margaret, now in Germany.

The Defence countered with the claim that Panok had tried to kill Hladiy first, and that Hladiy had lost his head in the ensuing struggle.

The final verdict against Hladiy

was handed down at the last Assizes here of the Supreme Court of Ontario. He was sentenced to be hanged on Tuesday, April 28.

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figured they could not reach the trapped men until early this afternoon. If so, the two miners will have been trapped for nearly 19 hours.

Rescue operations were being supervised by Larry Walkom, an inspector for the Ontario department of mines. He said the work was "quite dangerous and we're timbering as we go."

Up until noon today, rescue workers had cleared only 25 feet of huge chunks of rock. They still had 25 feet to go to reach the two men.

Rescuers tried to communicate with Murray and Wojcechowski during the night but their yells went unanswered. Mine officials said the chamber in which they are trapped gives "little protection."

Some workers considered blasting their way to the chamber but officials considered this too dangerous.

Rescue men, laboring in teams of 20, descended to the 4,900-foot level at 8 p. m. Monday. They took turns shovelling away the rubble and carrying big timbers deep into the mine to support the tunnel.

There were no onlookers at the entrance to the main shaft. Relatives and friends of the two men were not permitted to gather at the shaft entrance but were informed of the rescue work by mine officials.

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