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UNIQUE

MILITIA CALLED OUT; ON DUTY TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

TOSSED THE CARS OVER

About eleven o'clock, while one section of the mob was breaking every thing about the power house which they could hit with stones, another section had procured ropes and started in on their destruction of the two cars at Market square. Young fellows climbed to the roof of the cars, made fast the ropes, and there were willing hands to haul. Then with a squad of men on one side they had very little difficulty in throwing the cars over on their sides, and as each car fell a wreck, the crowd cheered.

THE POWER HOUSE ATTACKED

The greater portion of this crowd then joined the others at the power house on Union street and at 11.30 o'clock there were fully four thousand people assembled. Rocks were thrown in on the machinery and the engineers on duty had to seek protection behind the engines. Then came the cry to storm the furnace room and stones were thrown by the hundreds at the firemen. Finally, some of the ringleaders called on the crowd to stop throwing the stones as the firemen had decided to draw the fires under the boilers and quit work. This caused a lull in the stone throwing, but it did not stop the mob from their line of destruction for they then went to the street lights and in a very short their fastenings and allowed to drop their fastenings an dallowed to drop to the streets.

Dock and King streets appeared to be the principal point for the lamp damage and there was grave fears for the live wires and that some person would be electrocuted. Some of the citizens who were looking on at the rioters but dare not interfere with their actions, managed to warn automobiles and teams entering Dock street from the Market square of the dangerous condition at the corner of Union and Mill streets and the drivers were compelled to turn about and make a circuit to get past the danger point. To go round by Smythe street was almost as bad, as it was dark and the street was crowded with the howling throng who were forcing the firemen to leave the furnesses of the power house.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS GO OUT

It was plainly seen that from the damage being done to the power house and the fear that the engineers were having for their life along with the smashing of the street lights that the city was soon to be without power and it was only a few minutes after midnight when all places in the city was left in darkness. When the lights went out it appeared to please the mob for they shouted and howled greater than ever. Then came the cry, "Back to the square, and burn the cars." It did not take the more venturesome ones long to carry out this threat, for in a few minutes a blaze was started in one of the overturned cars and as the flames began to lick up the side of the woodwork, the crowd cheered.

The policemen, a few of them, were present at the time but they appeared helpless, for had a policeman made an attempt to place any one of the rioters under arrest it would have made matters worse for the mob was at such a fever heat.

At one time it looked as if the cars would be totally destroyed by the flames, but some person sent in an alarm from box 6 and the fire department responded quickly. It did not appear that the crowd cared very much what they performed in the way of damage for as the large ladder truck was being hastened to the call at Market square several stones was thrown at it and the driver as it was coming down King street, fortunately no person on the truck was injured. As the apparatus arrived at the foot of King street a number of the mob rushed toward it and called out "Go back to your stations and let the cars burn" It looked at one time as if the mob would try and prevent the firemen from quenching the flames, but on orders of District Chief Jackson the chemical engine was drawn up near the blazing car and the firemen, with a stream soon had the fire under control. After giving the overturned cars a good drenching the firemen were ordered back to their stations.

It was reported last night that in addition to William Bennett being shot on the leg that another person had been shot on the hand, but it could not be learned who this last person was. There were many rumors afloat about the city, one to the effect that Officer Lucas had been shot. Other than a bruised forehead and an injury to his —stomach the officer was not hurt. After a wash he appeared at the central station as good as new.

There is no doubt but that a number of persons, who were in the crowd looking on were slightly injured by the stones thrown, also that some of the passengers in the cars which were raided were injured, but other than slight scalp wounds or bruises no person was seriously hurt.

About five minutes later the crowd raised the cry "Here comes another car." This proved to be an open car. It had not reached the foot of Dock street when the motorman was warned of what had happened to those who proceeded him. He stopped and the passengers quickly vacated their seats and hastened to the sidewalk. The trolly pole was swung and the car started back towards the North End in time to get clear of the mob who were on their way to destroy it.

The stones were still flying thick about the two cars stalled on the Square. Night Detective Fred Lucas was standing in the crowd near the cars went wild and smashed through one of the palte glass windows, some person in tht crowd saw Lucas and one man managed to strike the officer in the face. There was a great howl from the mob who surrounded the officer and many times was he struck on the face and body. Lucas then backed up against the Thorne windows and there was a fusilade of stones hurled at him. One of the stones struck him on the forehead and caused a bad wound while another injured him in the stomach. Lucas drew his revolver and called out for assistance. No person appeared willing to join the officer against the infuriated mob and Lucas fired three shots from the revolver into the air and then fired two more shots towards the ground. The shots did not appear to check the crowd to any extenut for they pushed and crowded the officer and while he was finally penned up in one of the Thorne Co. doorways no less than four plate glass windows was smashed.

About this time Sergt. Scott and Detective Killen were returning from the Water street lockup when they learned of the dangerous predicament that Lucas was in. Patrolman Ward also joined them and they wedged their way through the crowd to the assistance of the officer, saved him from further injury and escorted him to the offices of the New Brunswick Telephone Company a few yards farther up the hill. The crowd followed up an dcheered and hooted out in front of the building nearly causing a panic among the young ladies employed in the building. After receiving first aid treatment in the Telepone office, Officer Lucas was able to leave and shortly after reported at Central Police Station.

Lucas admitted he fired three shots in the air and two at the ground but he said that he did not know if any person was shot. About the time that the shots were fired it was found that a bullet had struck one person. This was William Bennett, a young man employed on the government dredge Fielding. Bennett had been shot in the leg near the knee. A number of persons assisted him out of the crowd to the office of Dr. James Christie on Wellington Row, where the doctor managed to probe, locate and remove the bullet. The ambulance was then summoned and the wounded man was conveyed to the General Public Hospital for further treatment. It is said that the wound is not a dangerous one and that he will be able to get about in a short time.

It was 8.40 o'clock when the shooting took place and immediately there after His Worship Mayor James H. Frink appeared on the scene. He mounted a stand at the Market Square fountain and called for attention. There was a measure of silence. The Mayor then made a brief address. He said that there was no reason why there could not be a peaceful demonstration and there was no real cause for any trouble. It was very unreasonable for the people to cause damage to property and injury to others and it fell to their own common causejWuioJ cOtS....Ch .. sense to disperse and go home and cease their destruction. His Worship then read the riot act, which section was as follows:

"OUR SOVEREIGN LORD THE KING CHARGES AND COUNCILS ALL PERSONS BEING ASSEMBLE" IMMEDIATELY TO DISPERSE AND PEACEFULLY DEPART TO THEIR HABITATION OR LOWFUL BUSINESS, OR ON THEIR GUILTY O NESS OR ON THEIR BEING GUILTY OF OFFENCE ON CONVICTION OF WHICH THEY MAY BE SENTENCED TO IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE."

"GOD SAVE THE KING."

After the Mayor had finished reading the riot act there was a lull among the crowd and His Worship retired to the City Building. An occasional stone was thrown, but the crowd was not nearly as bad as it had been, about the Market Square. On the other hand the majority of the excited wreckers turned their attention to the Railway Company's general office on the corner of Dock and Union street, also the power house on Union street and the boiler roomis on Smythe street where almost all the windows in the buildings were smashed.

The police force, comprising every available man who could be taken from the nearby beats, were sent to Market Square by Chief Clark, but this squad only consisted of half a dozen men and they were helpless in trying to cope with such a crowd. All they could do was stand back and let the mob throw the stones.

Chief Clark received word as soon as the rioters broke loose, but said he was without much aid owing to having only a fe wofficers handy. He tried to get the Mayor on the telephone at the time but couldn't as His Worship was at the Square. Lieut. Stothen of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, called on the chief cation with udge Forbes. The.... and the latter then got into communication with Judge Forbes. The latter gave an order to Lieut. Stothen to call out his mounted men and try to clear the crowd. It was some time before the Dragoons appeared on the scene, but they were as powerless as the police to disperse th mob and one or two of the soldiers were injured by being hit with stones. One young man who could not get clear in time was struck by one of the soldiers and had his forehead injured slightly.

MOB IN HOSTILE MOOD

One thing notable about the mob was its bitterness against Col. McLean the president of the company and H. M. Hopper, the secretary, particularly Mr Hopper. There were frequent cries of "Crucify Hopper," "Hang McLean," and many other maledictions and curses altogether unfit for publication, with these gentlemen as their object, were yelled from all quarters of the mob.

When the mob was smashing the windows of the general offices there were shouts of "The company has no friends; give it to them boys," "they don't own the town tonight," "we'll teach them to bring strike breakers."

While the number of those who actually took part in the rioting was comparatively small, there was no doubt that a large percentage of the corwds that attended the demonstration on Market square were not in sympathy with the company's attitude towards its strikers. They cheered the stopping of the cars. And when the mounted soldiers charged through the crowds there was indignation on all sides, even staid business men among the spectators who did not approve the wanton destruction of property saying that it was an outrage to send armed men galloping through men, women and children, even though the riot act had been read and everybody was upposed to be in bed.

RAILWAY COMPANY REFUSES MR. HAZEN'S GOOD OFFICES

Minister of Marine and Fisheries Held Conferences With Leaders of Both Sides, But Without Avail — Dr. Pugsley Also Tries With Same Result.

Hon. J. D. Hazen, and Hon. William Pugsley both made an effort yesterday to intervene in the situation and affect a settlement between the company and the strikers. Mr. Hazen had a conference with Mr. Mosher, the Fred R. Taylor, the vice-president of the company, and discussed with him the basis upon which the men were prepared to return to work, and urged the advisability of the company effecting a settlement.

The men agreed to go back if the company would accept the findings of the arbitration board regarding the employment of Ramsay in any capacity, and the further recomendation that when a man was dismissed he should be given an opportunity to have the charges against him investigated. The strikers did not ask that the men who have been dismissed since the arbitration board made its report should be reinstated. They agreed to let the cases of these men go before a board of investigation, and to abide by its decision regarding them. The Minister of Marine strongly urged the acceptance of this proposition upon the officers of the company. Supplementing his efforts on behalf of the strikers, Mr. Hazen wired the Minister of Labor urging him to send one of his best men in the labor department to try to bring the contending parties together and affect a settlement.

Mr. Pugsley also took action along similar lines as Mr. Hazen and had a conference with some of the officers of the company.

BOARD REFUSED.

In the afternoon there was a brief conference between Col. McLean, the president of the company, and Mr. Mosher, the men's representative, and Col. McLean agreed to submit the proposition made by the men to the board of directors. This board met at four o'clock, but refused to entertain the proposition of the men.

After the meeting Mr. Mosher got in communication with Col. McLean over the telephone and was told that the directors had turned down the proposition, and would consider no proposal involving the acceptance on the company's part of the recommendation made by the arbitration board that the company find some employment for Ramsay. Col. McLean stated that Mr. Mosher would probably receive copies of the letters addressed to Mr. Hazen and Mr. Pugsley, and informing them of the board's decision.

The letter is as follows:

In the matter of the stret railway strike:

HON. J. D. HAZEN

Dear Sir, in answer to the proposal made by you regarding the settlement of the strike, I am instructed to state that the directors have decided not to take back Ramsay in the employ of the company.

The finding of the Board of Conciliation respecting the dismissal of Mr. Ramsay was as follows:

"We think the action taken by the directors was probably taken to support the authority of the manager to preserve discipline, and for the best interest of the public, and with a due regard to public safety."

The Board of Conciliation, however, recommended our company to find some employment for Mr. Ramsay. I am also instructed to inform you that our board of directors are perfectly willing to hear the motormen and conductors who were dismissed, and to give them a full opportunity of putting before the board their answer to the charges that have been made.

The board in the past has always been willing to hear appeals from any of the employes and the men referred to did not appeal to the board.

ST. JOHN STREET RAILWAY,
(Sgd.) F. R. Taylor.

WIRE FROM OTTAWA

Mr Mosher received the following wire from Ottawa yesterday:

"Your message received and is before the minister. It is not clear that present action can be taken on lines desired, but minister will do what is possible to assist in removing friction and i staking steps accordingly."

F. A. ACKLAND,
Deputy Minister of Labor.

This was in answer to a wire asking that the Labor Departmnet try to effect a settlement.

CEMENT THROWN INTO POWER HOUSE DYNAMO

The Street Railway Company's power house is badly wrecked and this morning only one engine was in operation. That was giving power for incadescent lights. The dynamos and engines for the stret car power and the arc lights were put out of business by some members of the mob. It was stated early this morning by an employe of the railway company that the damage to the dynamoes inside the power house was done by some person who knew just what he was doing. The person in question entered the power station while the mob was serging about the building and threw a bag of cement over the machinery. This caused great damage and in a very few minutes the dynamo was put out of business and the street lights

Being not fully satisfied with this work some of the mob started to break into business places. The large plate glass window in the front of Richard Sullivan's wholesale liquor establishment on Dock street was smashed with a rock and the crowd managed to steal bottles of liquor. A policeman arrived on the scene and while he was standing in front of the window to prevent more stealing some person threw a stone which just missed striking the officer on the nead and crashed through the upper section of the window. The window of another place on Dock street was also broken by a stone.

When the street —lights went out Policeman Sullivan was notified that four or five of the riaters went toward Water street, and when he arrived on the scene he was just in time to prevent a break into the wholesale liquor store of Wm. McIntyre. There were four men in the party and when they saw the officer put in an appearance they ran away and made good their escape.

The damage done to the Stret Railway property and to business houses was mostly in the city proper about Market Square, Dock and Union streets. It was expected that the mob would proceed to the old car barns at Indiantown, and although there was a rumor that such was the case it proved unfounded as everything was peaceful in that section of the city.

Shortly before midnight a portion of the mob, inflamed with the spirit of lawlessness, made a movement toward the car barns. Small knots of men and boys were seen proceeding by different routes to the new barns on Wentworth street, where the strike-breakers are quartered. "Burn the barns," "Kill the scabs," and similar cries inspired the crowds to further damage.

Arrived at the car barns a knot of strike-breakers was seen in the doors. A volley of stones was fired in the general direction of the barns, but it is reported none of the windows were broken. One of the strike-breakers, drawing a revolver, fired shots in the air to warn the crowd and this had the effect of cooling their ardor. They drew off further down the street, when they again gathered and armed themselves with bricks from neighboring piles. Again they moved in the direction of the barns, when one of the strike-breakers appeared with a shot gun, loaded, it is learned, with buck shot. He fired at the advancing crowd and one lad, Frank Thorne by name, was shot in the leg. The shot, however, were small and as the distance was considerable, were nearly spent. Consequently his injuries are slight. It is also reported that others in the crowd were hit, but in the confusion it was impossible to learn anything definite. If any were hit they were quickly removed from the scene.

STREET RAILWAY COMPANY OFFICIALS MAKE STATEMENT

After the outbreak of the riot in touch with Col. McLean with the the future policy of the company, bu turned from a trip on his yacht, reti hold said he had little information

H. M. Hopper when interviewe of what the rioters had done, but th were running the cars had been hurt

Asked if the events of the night future policy of the company, said he but he thought the riot would stren not to surrender.

F. R. Taylor, vice-president of ment laughed and said he thought th ized effort.

The Standard made an effort to get object of getting a statement as to t Col. McLean, who has recently rered early and members of his house on what had taken place.

d said he had very little knowledge at he had heard some of his men who —he did not know how badly.

would have any influence upon the could not speak for the directors, gthen the company's determination

the company, when asked for a state e trouble was the result of an organ

SOLDIERS AND THE POLICE POWERLESS

(Continued from page 1)

struck by the sworrd of a soldier and cut slightly on the head.

One young man was proceeding along the sidewalk near the Telephone office with —his mother and sister when a trooper drove his horse on the sidewalk and made a sweep at him, the point of the sword cutting off the front of the crown of his hat and just nicking his brow.

MOB FIGHTS SOLDIERS .. ..

BRICKS AND STONES.

The appearance of the soldiers who belong to the regulars, and have been here acting as instructors to the local militia, and the reckless and vicious way they galloped through the crowds rose the wrath of the mob again. Savage cries of "Kill the Cowards," broke forth on all sides, and in a short time the bolder spirits of the mob were flinging stones and other missiles at the troopers. One trooper struck on the head by a flying stone was knocked off his horse, but was able to mount again. Other troopers were repeatedly hit with stones. With the counter attack of the mob the soldiers decided that discretion was the better part of valor and rode away up King street, some of them riding their horses in the crowds along the sidewalks there, and striking right and left with their swords. Near the head of King street one of the soldiers, who was hit on the head with a stone, again tumbled from his horse and had to be helped to remount

After the retreat of the soldiers, a wilder spirit than ever seized upon the mob, and they again began to vent their rage upon the devoted cars. One of the cars was run down to the corner of Dock street and overturned, and after much labor and many attempts the other was overturned near the fountain.

DIED.

ROBINSON—At Sussex, yesterday, Mrs. G. Robinson, relict of John Robinson, in the eighty-sixth year of her age.
Funeral from her late residence, Heather View, Sussex, on Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock.

MURPHY—In this city, on 22nd inst., Patrick Murphy, aged 82 years, leaving wife, five sons and four daughters to mourn.
Funeral from the late residence 207 Duke street, at 10 o'clock Friday morning to the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception for High Mass of Requiem at 10.30. Friends invited to attend.

McCREADY—At Hampton, on July 23rd, Sadie F. McCready, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Myles McCready, aged 22 years, leaving her parents, one sister, one brother and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her early death. Service at the home Friday, 24th, at 7.30 p. m.
Funeral at Shannon, Queens county, Saturday, 25th, at 11 o'clock.

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