

challenged the men to fight, with axe in hand, was slightly hurt. Some glass was broken and furniture overturned in the pen. Having persuaded the strike-breakers to quit, the men returned home.

On Wednesday, the 13th inst., it was learned that twenty-three or more special police would arrive by boat from Vancouver at noon. This again created excitement among the miners. No antipathy whatever was felt towards the city police, but it was felt that specials had no business whatever in the city. As these special police attempted to land they were escorted one by one back to the boat. One man, on drawing his revolver, was roughly handled, and one policeman was accidentally, yet not seriously hurt. Had the gun not been shown no injuries would have been received.

In the afternoon of the same day word was brought to the city that six men had been shot by the strike-breakers at Extension. At once the union men of the district and their friends hastened towards that camp, six miles distant, to assist their fellow-workmen. For some days previously the feeling had grown intense between the union men and the strike-breakers. These latter were composed largely of Southern Italians, who had been particularly annoying to the strikers and their wives, even treating the latter to personal indignities. Having no protection, the strikers had to bear these insults as best they could. On the evening of the 12th, the company gathered all their men on their property beside the Italian "bull-pen." The union men believed that a united effort was to be made to drive them out of the camp. A searchlight erected by the company played all night on the quarters where they resided. It was known that the strike-breakers had many guns and