STORY OF THE RIOT

Told by Officers and Men Who Were Stopped From Going to Work.

NINE HELD UNDER $1,000 BAIL.

Alexander Morrison Struck in the Back With a Chair and Clubs.

LIVELY TILT BETWEEN THE LAWYERS

The Duquesne rioters had a hearing before Alderman Reilly yesterday afternoon. It resulted in a parole of McLean and Snyder, their counsel promising to deliver them when needed. The other nine were held under $1,000 bail for court. The evidence against Snyder and McLean was not strong. Captain Breck explained that Deputy Sheriff Sam Young was responsible for the informations against them. He left to attend to other business while the hearing was going on, but his testimony will be taken again. Mr. Brennen asked for the discharge of the two men, but it was finally agreed to parole them until Deputy Young could be heard.

Ursin, the Hungarian, was brought from the jail. He doesn't seem to have any friends, and must languish in the bastile.

When Alderman Reilly rapped for order, shortly after 2 o'clock, his stuffy rear office was packed with mill workmen. The weather was warm and the room was uncomfortable. The crowd was restless, and interrupted the proceedings at various times. Finally the Alderman cleared the room and called in the people wanted. Several constables were pressed into service to preserve order.

A Baptist Was Perfectly Satisfactory.

O. P. Griffith, a coal and iron policeman, and the man who made the informations, was the first witness called. He had his commission with him, and he twitched the big envelope nervously. He soon settled down and answered questions gibly. Mr. Brennen asked him if he believed in a God, or a place of reward and punishment. He replied that he was a member of the Duquesne Baptist Church. Captain Breck smiled, and asked his opponent if a Baptist would do. Mr. Brennen explained that somebody told him Griffith was an infidel. Mr. Griffith stated that he had lived in Duquesne for three years, and had been an officer since March 31, 1891. He worked first for Carnegie Bros. Mr. Brennen told him that his commission had expired, but it didn't worry him. He said he wasn't aware of it.

In substance Officer Griffith said: "I was on duty at the Duquesne works during the night of August 3 and the morning of the fourth. I left at 8 o'clock in the morning. I saw a good many men around the mill gate during the night, and about 1 o'clock in the morning I was stopped by several who wanted to know where I was going. Toward daylight a crowd of 100 men or more collected around the gate. Some stood on the Pittsburg, Virginia and Charleston and the street car tracks. I recognized among them Jacob Baker, William Bennett, F. P. Hogan, William Craft, James Essler, David Matthews, Emslie Cotz, Martin Kennedy, William Thompson, William Nollen and Fedley.

Saw the Workers Assaulted.

"I saw Baker, Cotz and Bennett use violence on Alex Morrison, who was coming to work. After Morrison had been turned around, Baker struck him on the back with the back of a chair, Cotz hit him with his fist and Bennett pushed him. William Millslagle, another workman, was approached by the crowd and followed toward his home. I saw H. Y. Boyce stopped by F. P. Hogan, but he got into the mill afterwards. The mob had clubs made of staves. I saw no other weapons. I saw men stopped, but don't know their names. The crowd kept back old employes from entering the works."

At this point Mr. Brennen cross-examined. Griffith explained in detail. He said Hogan had a roll in his hand that he was using. Couldn't tell whether it was paper or a club. Craft and Bennett carried good-sized sticks. He said he was not an expert on the growth of trees, and couldn't give length, breadth or thickness. Essler had a piece of a limb. Cot Baker and Hess carried clubs. Matthews he saw in the crowd, but he hadn't a club. Kennedy, Thompson, Fedley and Nollen had clubs longer than the others. The mob tried to keep out Boyce and Millslagle. The witness had nothing to say against Ursin, McLean or Snyder. During the examination Mr. Brennen and Griffith had several lively tilts. At one time the lawyer said the witness was an expert swearer. "Yes, to the truth always," he quickly answered.

Couldn't Hear the Hard Names.

H. Y. Boyce, a former Deputy Sheriff of the county, was called. His manner was mild, and he was inclined to pass off the whole affair as one of not much importance. He said there was a big crowd around the gate, talking, consulting and stopping men going to work. He is a carpenter, and was held up with others. The men hung on his shoulders, but he wasn't abused. They called him some tough names, but he said he was hard of hearing and didn't pay much attention to their remarks. They told him it was time to stop work and he went home.

John Walters, one of the watchmen, was the next witness. He was on duty at 6 in the morning. He saw Bennett, Essler and Baker in the crowd. The mob was yelling and shoving to keep the people from going to work. The trouble was kept up until 8 o'clock. The Hungarians left when the men spoke to them. He saw Ursin also in the crowd, but not McLean or Snyder.

William Millslagle is foreman of the machine shops. He is a pleasant little fellow, and spoke of the defendants as "my friends here." He concluded discretion was the better part of valor, and when asked to go home concluded to move without kicking up a fuss. Five men, of whom Bennett was one, stopped him, and told him to go home. Bennett acted as escort for him. He saw 75 to 100 people around the gate. Many had clubs. He said he had to promise the boys he wouldn't go back to work again to keep from having his head punched. He went into the mill after dinner.

He Wasn't Afraid of Sticks.

John Foley testified that he saw the crowd preventing men from going to work. The sticks in their hands, he thought, were not dangerous. He remained until the squad of soldiers arrived about noon, and dispersed the mob by charging bayonets.

Alex. Morrison is a water tender. The crowd gave him three minutes to get back home. He was turned around by the men, and was hit in the back with a piece of a chair, fists and other hard substances. He couldn't see who struck him. One blow on the neck dazed him, and his recollection of the day is not clear. He heard considerable profane language, and one man shouted: "Give him the same medicine that we gave the other fellow." He didn't know to whom they referred.

David Hanna was the next witness called. He was employed as a deputy at the mill. He said he went on duty about 5 o'clock and that at 5 o'clock a crowd began to gather. He saw them stop several persons, among them Mr. Boyce, but they released all of them afterward. They were very insulting in their language to him, and threatened him with violence. He said they tried to stop one of the engineers from going in the mill, but he broke away from them and got inside safely. Some one moved and seconded that they "go in and clean out the mills." "Yes, yes," was the answer, but he succeeded in quieting them, and shortly after the troops came.

"Did anybody go in the mill after the troops came?" asked Mr. Brennen.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness.

"What's the use of your saying that," said Mr. Brennen, "you know the troops kept every person out of the mill."

Magistrate Reilly interfered and asked if the men employed there were not allowed to go in to work.

Identified Three of the Prisoners.

The witness said that was what he meant. He then identified Hogan, Snyder, Essler and McLean as having taken part. In identifying McLean a scrap took place between Captain Breck and Mr. Brennen. Captain Breck, pointing to McLean, asked if that man was there. He replied that he was, and Mr. Brennen insisted that it was not fair.

Emil Halgren was the next witness. Halgren was employed as a mechanical engineer in the mill. When trying to go to work on the morning of August 4 he was stopped by a crowd of millmen with clubs who forced him to go home.

Captain Breck asked if any of the defendants were there, and he identified J. Baker, but could not be sure about any person else.

Mr. Brennen asked him what kind of language was used, and he replied that he heard a man say: "The fellows that went in will get a warm reception when they come out."

Timothy Olden, a clerk in the mill, was the last witness. He said that when going to work that morning five men stopped him and picked him up bodily and carried him back. He said he received about the same usage Mr. Halgren did. He did not identify any person among the defendants. He was not cross-examined.

The men held for court were William Nollen, John Haas, Emslie Catz, John Essler, J. P. Hogan, J. T. Bennett, Martin Kennedy, Jacob Baker and George Ursin. J. R. McQuade assisted Mr. Brennen in the defense.

MAY BE DEAD AFTER ALL.

The Lockport Girl Said to Be Alive in Chicago Is Still Missing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Julia Phillips, the Lockport (N. Y.) girl supposed to have been killed here by a train, but who, after a corpse had been shipped East said to be hers, was alleged to be alive and all right in Chicago, cannot be found. There is a suspicion that the telegram signed with her name and sent to her parents in Lockport was a forgery.

William Ryan, a livery stable employe, formerly from Lockport and believed to be Julia's intended husband, has not been seen since the girl's death. The police are taking an active interest in the mystery.

LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

—The French transport Charante, which is engaged in laying cables in the Mediterranean, is aground near Hyeres.

—Detective Cobb, of Jacksonville, Fla., has taken Howard Kinney from Harrodsburg, Ky., to be tried on a charge of murder.

—W. E. Lowe, of Nashville, has been arrested at Chatanooga, Tenn., for embezzling from the firm for which he worked as bookkeeper. He was a favorite in social circles.

—The efforts to compromise the Iron Hall litigation have proved fruitless and negotiations have been broken off. The case will come to trial Thursday next at Indianapolis.

—Diphtheria is raging at Dellroy and Sherrodsville, two mining towns in Ohio. Fifteen deaths have already resulted and 20 new cases were reported yesterday afternoon.

—Sunday afternoon a sloop from Victoria landed a dozen Chinese near Pt. Wilson, Washington, and hastily sailed away. The Customs officers arrested four of the Chinese and are now on the trail of the others.

—Keeper Neill, of the Erie Penitentiary, yesterday morning received the papers from Washington commuting the sentence of James Faulkner, the Danville bank wrecker, and setting him free. He was at once released.

—Intelligence has reached San Diego, Cal., of the murder at Mesquite, a village in the State of Coahuila, Mexico, of David McKellar. He is quite generally known on the coast and owned an immense cattle ranch in Mexico.

—Two torpedo boats attached to the British squadron, while maneuvering near Portsmouth yesterday came into collision. One of them was so badly damaged that she sank a few minutes after the accident. The other boat rescued everybody from the sinking vessel.

—The steamship De Vowangz, which arrived at Tacoma yesterday from Yokohama brings news that Kate Katayia is coming to America to investigate the action of the authorties in refusing a landing at San Francisco to Japanese who came over on the steamer Oceanic. He will sail August 27.

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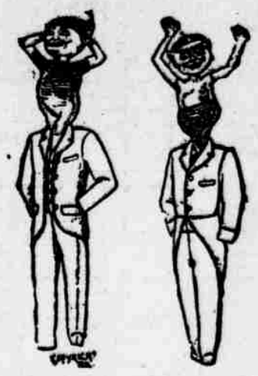

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