

By train and by wagon, by horse and afoot, thousands of fellow laborers and countrymen of Ettor and Giovannitti flocked into the city.

The crowds jammed every street. Extra policemen had been arranged for, and the "keep moving" order was strictly enforced.

When court recessed at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, Ettor and Giovannitti, heavily handcuffed, were taken from the court house to a waiting cab.

The street outside was black with people. When they caught sight of the defendants a wild cheer went up. Ettor and Giovannitti contrived to take off their hats and wave them to the people before the guards hustled them into the cab and slammed the door.

The entire route from the court house to the jail was lined by policemen. The police used their clubs on the curious in the crowd frequently.

The attorneys for the defense realize that this trial is the most important that has been heard in a hundred years.

If Ettor and Giovannitti are convicted no man or woman in America, no newspaper, no thinker will ever be able to relieve his mind of his feelings about wrongs and injustices.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 30.—

Rioting, which broke out last night, reached its height today in the monster 24-hour protest strike of mill workers against the

imprisonment of Ettor and Giovannitti.

It was estimated that 100,000 mill workers in New England would be involved in the walk-out, which may become a long drawn out struggle as a result of the bitter feeling following today's riots.

Several hundred strikers appeared when workers in the Everett mill were returning to their looms at noon. Police reserves, armed with wagon tongues and blackjacks, charged the crowd. They were ordered to "go in and stop them regardless."

The police obey their orders to the letter. In two minutes the street was strewn with senseless strikers. The mob wavered before the vicious onslaught of the police and retreated, carrying the wounded. It was impossible to learn how many were hurt. Four men and one woman were arrested.

Early this morning the police attacked a squad of newspapermen who were following them as they charged a knot of strikers. The police turned on the reporters, telling them "they had no business there." A. H. Waldron, a Boston newspaper photographer, had his camera destroyed when he attempted to take a picture of the police leaning over a man they had knocked to the street.

"I was in Lawrence during last winter's strike," said Waldron, "and I never saw anything to equal the brutality of the police this morning. As I was about to