

## SENT UP FOR TRIAL ON MURDER CHARGE

John Paris, Accused of Death of Sadie McAuley, Says "Not Guilty"

John Paris was committed for trial yesterday afternoon in the police court on the charge of murdering little Sadie McAuley after his lawyer, G. H. Vernon, of Truro, had waived the evidence of other witnesses which the prosecution intended to call later. Nine witnesses were examined yesterday afternoon in addition to the five at the morning session of the court. The court room was crowded to capacity at both sessions but no hostile demonstration of any kind occurred. Paris, when asked if he had anything to say after being committed, replied that he was "not guilty." He will be brought up at the sitting of the supreme court next week.

James Kimball, aged thirteen years, was the first witness yesterday afternoon. He said that he lived in Prince Edward street and remembered distinctly going to Douglas avenue in August to pick berries. He said that he was picking in the bushes when he noticed a shoulder sticking out from a pile of rocks. He said that he moved a rock and then saw some hair.

William Joseph Levine, father of Hattie Levine, remembered Sadie McAuley being with his daughter when she had delivered his lunch to him on the fatal day. He said that they both went picking berries after giving him his lunch. He said that he had been ordered to the railway station shortly afterwards and that he had left the children down the bank and that he took a look down the bank before he left and that he did not see any person in the vicinity then.

Ronald McAuley, father of the murdered child, said that the real name of the murdered child was Sarah Jane but that she was always called Sadie. She was nine years of age and had a little hip trouble which caused her to walk slightly different from other children. He told of seeing the body at the undertaker's and swore positively that it was the body of his daughter. He said that he had not arrived in this city until July last, although his family had been here since April. He came here from Prince Edward Island. He said that the body was buried from his home in Clarence street.

Ernest Campbell, 133 Water street, west side, said that he could remember August 3 from the fact that early that morning Britain's fish house had been destroyed by fire. He saw Walter Humphrey and the accused come along that morning. He said that the three of them discussed the fire at Britain's and the other fire at Woodman's mill. He told of the other two leaving him and going towards the river. He swore that this was the last time he had seen them together, although he admitted that he had seen Humphrey on the same day about noon.

William Sweet said that on August 3

he had rowed the accused across from Warner's mill to McAdam slip on the west side. He denied that any conversation had occurred between them. He informed the court that Paris had not even asked him to take him over, but that he had seen him across the river and had proceeded over after him. He denied that he was an intimate friend of the accused. He said that he often rowed Carlton people across the river free. He swore that Paris wore a blue suit and a white shirt on August 3, and that he did not seem to be excited.

### Witnesses River Crossing

John Best said that on August 3 he went down to see the fish house which had been burnt and noticed Humphrey and Paris going across the river. He said that Paris had been landed near Warner's mill and that Humphrey had returned about five minutes later. He said that the accused had worn a blue suit on that occasion. He thought that it was about 10.30 in the morning that this incident occurred.

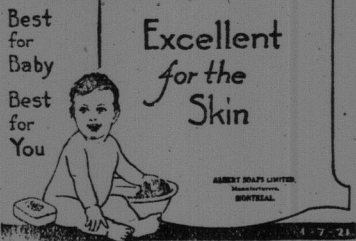
Charles Holworth said he remembered August 2. He had had dinner with William Levine on that day and had seen Hattie Levine looking toward the bushes. On August 9 he had met the little Kimball boy who had told him of finding the McAuley girl's body. He had viewed the body where it was lying under the rock and had then returned to his work.

Alfred M. Byers of Fairville told of visiting his sister, Mrs. F. C. Craft on the day of Woodman's fire. His sister then lived in the same house as Paris. He denied having seen the accused since that time. He and his sister had talked over seeing Paris on the night of the murder.

Stanley Humphrey said he had seen the accused alone on August 3 near the corner of Water and Watson streets between nine and ten in the morning. He denied that his brother had told him Paris' story before he saw it in the newspaper and said he had never discussed the matter of the reward with him.

At this point Sergeant-Detective Pow-

## BABY'S OWN SOAP



er asked for an adjournment to permit of his calling further witnesses but Mr. Vernon, counsel for the accused, said he would waive this and consent to his client's being sent up for trial without further evidence being taken. The magistrate reviewed the evidence and on the strength of it sent Paris up for trial, which would be held if he had anything to say. Paris pleaded "not guilty."

### PAY IN GROCERIES, FUEL AND RENT

Halifax Unemployment Committee's Decision as to Work for Unemployed.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 23.—The Halifax unemployment committee decided last night by a six to five vote to pay for work supplied by the city for unemployment relief, in groceries, fuel and rent. Orders covering these essentials would be given the workers. A money bonus might also be given at intervals.

### VISITOR FROM N. B.

A Spencer's Island correspondent of the Amherst News says:—F. J. G. Knowlton and son Charles and Jack of St. John were calling on friends here on their way to Advocate, the home of Mr. Knowlton's parents (the late Capt. Daniel Knowlton) in his youth. This is his first visit in forty years.

J. L. Stewart, editor of the Chatham World, accompanied by his brother Isaac of Woodstock, N. B., who are on a motor trip, visited his uncle, Capt. J. Roberts of this place, last week, and went to Advocate to visit relatives. Capt. and Mrs. Hanson, their son and two daughters from Sackville, N. B., were calling on their friends here last week. It is over thirty years since the captain came here in his ship and brought his bride for a few weeks' stay.

## ARMAMENT NEEDS IN PEACE TIMES

"The need of armaments in peace times" was the subject of an address given by Captain Henry G. H. Adams, C. B. E., R. N., commander of the Canadian Navy, at a Canadian Club luncheon in Bond's yesterday. Horace A. Porter, president of the club, presided. It needed constant reiteration, Captain Adams said, to drive home the necessity of a navy in peace times. He referred to the views of Premier Massey of New Zealand and Premier Hughes of Australia favoring a strong navy in the Pacific and to the opinion expressed by Premier Meighen of Canada that if Canadians were to share in the assets of the Empire they should also share in its responsibilities. The speaker interpreted Canada's organization of a navy as subscription to such views.

The Robert Elliott, who appeared in the Sadie McAuley murder hearing, is not Robert Elliott of 133 Broad street.

## K. OF C. READY TO BE INVESTIGATED

New York, Sept. 23.—The Knights of Columbus are ready for investigation by any lawfully constituted authority, Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley declared in a statement dealing with adoption by the city council of Atlanta, Ga., of resolutions calling on newspapers investigating alleged un-American institutions to include the Knights of Columbus.

### FIFTEEN HUNDRED MAY BE JOBLESS

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Sydney, N. S., Sept. 22.—Fifteen hundred men will be laid off within the next ten days by the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, unless new orders are secured, it was announced here today. The mills have been working all summer on rail orders for the Canadian National Railways, but these are almost completed.

## OIL HEATERS

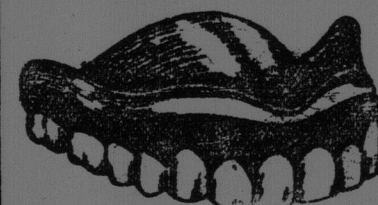
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MUTT AND JEFF—THIS DISCUSSION DIDN'T LAST VERY LONG

By "BUD" FISHE

