AROUND THE CITY

HAVE FINISHED JOB.

The painting of the C. P. R. elevator at West St. John has just been completed. Twenty-five men of the firm of J. H. Pullen have been busy at the job for the past two months.

ASK FOR INFORMATION.

The secretary of the Board of Trade is in receipt of an inquiry from a firm in New York asking about the warehousing and express facilities at this port. They are publishing a booklet with information of this sort about the principal ports of the world.

ONE WAS SUCCESSFUL.

R. F. Jones was the only successful candidate out of six who wrote electrical examinations before the board of examiners for electricians for the City of St. John Wednesday. His success will entitle Mr. Jones to practice as journeyman electrician in the city. The examinations were conducted by Barry Wilson, city electrician.

FIRE PREVENTION.

The Dominion Government has set aside the week of October 9 to 15 as fire prevention week and special emphasis will be laid on the necessity for care in the handling of fires by camping parties in the woods, keeping factories and stores clear of rubbish and the instruction of children in methods of fire prevention.

PROPERTY PURCHASED

It is understood that the Wardens and Vestry of St. John's (Stone) Church have purchased the Barbour property, 99 Hazen Street for a rectory for Stone Church. Rev. A. L. Fleming and Mrs. Fleming will occupy this house as soon as some few repairs and improvements have been made.

NOVELTY SHOWER

A novelty shower was given last evening at the residence of Mrs. E. S. Townsend 145 Queen Street, in honor of Miss Anna Goodspeed who is to be married shortly. Miss Goodspeed received a number of gifts which were displayed on a most daintily arranged table in the centre of which stood a miniature bride holding streamers of ribbons.

BOARD OF TRADE.

The Board of Trade, at its meeting next week, will deal with port development and hydro-electric power. The members are all urged to attend. Port development will be brought up in a statement from the president, and the other matters in co-operation with representatives of the power commission, city council, and the manufacturing interests of the city.

GARRISON SPORTS.

A committee of an officer and an N. C. O. from each unit in the local garrison has been appointed to take charge of the winter sports. A meeting will be called within the next few days to make arrangements for the bowling, indoor baseball, boxing and shooting on a miniature range. All the sports will be held in the Armories, which are well fitted for the different forms of amusement planned on.

WHAT ANDERSON SAYS.

Albert Anderson a Taxi driver called on the Standard last evening and stated that it was his car which struck the carriage and ditched the same Thursday evening at Silver Falls, that he was not driving fast at the time and the cause of the accident was that it happened on a sharp turn and there was no light on the carriage which was being driven in the middle of the road. He further states that he stopped his car and was informed that no person was injured. He says he was not advised by an officer that he would have to appear in court but was told by the officer to go and fix the matter up which he had done.

REMOVING OFFICES.

The removal of the offices of the local branch of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment from the Bank of Montreal Building in King street, to the new Pacific Dairies building, Union street, is being carried out and it is expected the work will be completed today.

The pensions, administration and training branches will go from the King street office, and the orthapaedic branch, which has to do with the making, fitting and repairing of artificial limbs, is being moved from Fredericton.

The dental clinic, which has been in operation since the close of the war, has been done away with, and any remaining work will be attended to by the former officer in charge, Dr. F. A. Godsoe, in his own office. Arrangements for the transfer were made by Lt. Col. S. S. Wetmore, director of administration for the Maritime Provinces.

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY JUNIORS

Reports Received at Annual Meeting — Officers Elected and Social Hour Spent.

The annual meeting of the Natural History Society juniors was held last evening in the Natural History Society rooms, Union street. The reports submitted of the past year's work were most encouraging. The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: Miss Jean Sewell, president; Miss Olive Kingston, vice-president; Miss Helen MacCullum, secretary; Miss Audrey Hunter, treasurer.

After the business had been concluded a social hour was spent and the young ladies played games and had a good jolly time. Refreshments were served during the evening.

TEMPERANCE MEETING TONIGHT

J. D. O'Connell, the orphans' friend, and Rev. H. A. Goodwin will speak at Pythian Castle Hall, Union street, tonight. All the close ward chairmen and workers will meet.

The Colwell Fuel Co. Ltd., have in stock all sizes Hard Coal. Phone West 17 and 96

WOMAN AND DAUGHTER SAY THEY SAW JOHN PARIS IN PARK AUG. 1; PRISONER ON STAND YESTERDAY

Mrs. Ella Calvin and Alice Brown Positively Identify the Prisoner—Truro Chief of Police and Others for Defence Testify Paris Was in Truro at Time Sadie McAuley Was Murdered—Court Held Night Session.

The prosecution concluded its case and the defense was opened in the McAuley murder case yesterday. Public interest was fanned to a fever pitch by the contradictory evidence submitted by the two sides.

At the morning session the prosecution produced two witnesses, a mother and daughter, who swore to seeing Paris in Riverview Park on the 1st of August.

At the afternoon session Paris took the stand in his own defense and swore he was not in St. John on the 1st, 2nd or 3rd, but was in Truro, N. S.

At the evening session, the chief of the Truro police force and a number of white and colored witnesses swore to seeing him there and two sales books were produced to show sales in which Paris was alleged to have taken part in Truro on the day of the murder.

The case is being followed with intense interest by the legal profession as well as the general public and the court chambers are the centre of attraction.

Mrs. Ella Calvin.

Mrs. Ella Calvin, 48 1-2 Millidge avenue, said that on August 1, the date on which the plebiscite was held on harbor commission, she was picking berries with her little daughter near Riverview Park. At the edge of the bushes her daughter called that there was a man coming. When he saw the witness he turned and made off. She said that Paris was the man she saw. He had a piece of board with green paint on it in his right hand.

Mrs. Calvin said the prisoner had more mustache now than he had on that day. He was then dressed in khaki riding breeches, blue coat and soft hat, the band of which was darker than the hat.

She said she saw him again on the following Saturday back of the park with a small jack-knife in his hand. He wore a light cap and dark clothes.

Mrs. Calvin said she was sure that the man she saw was Paris.

Alice Brown.

Alice Brown, twelve years old, daughter of Mrs. Calvin, said that on August 1 she went picking berries with her mother back of Grannan's in Douglas avenue. She saw a man coming towards her and warned her mother. He had on a soft hat, dark coat and khaki riding breeches. He had a piece of scantling and a green board both in one hand.

Looking at Paris, the witness said, "That is the man, only he had no mustache—he was shaved clean." She never saw the man again.

She saw the prisoner in the police station where she was taken by Detective Biddiscombe. She said Paris walked past her there and she recognized him.

Dr. H. L. Abramson.

Dr. H. L. Abramson, provincial pathologist, told of an autopsy he made on the body of Sadie McAuley on August 19. There were marks on the throat. The body was badly decomposed. Death was due to strangulation, in his opinion. In his opinion there was evidence of assault.

Sergt.-Detective Powers.

Sergt.-Detective John T. Power testified regarding the finding of the body of Sadie McAuley in a clump of trees near Riverview Park, and of removing it to Chamberlain's undertaking rooms. The first intimation regarding Humphrey was received from John McDonald of the West Side, who called on the detective in his office. Word was received from Truro police that John Paris was wanted, and on August 19 Paris was arrested by the witness and Detective Biddiscombe on the Westfield road. He did not then have a mustache. Paris was taken to Truro. It was not until ten days after Paris' arrest that the witness first saw Humphrey, who went to the detective's office. Detective Biddiscombe and Mr. Scott, assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, Boston, assisted the witness to investigate Humphrey's story, and on August 30 wired the Truro chief of police.

Detective Biddiscombe.

Patrick Biddiscombe, detective, told of the finding of the body of Sadie McAuley, and of the arrest of Paris for the Truro police. e said he later went to Truro with a warrant for Paris' arrest, and remained there a day making enquiries.

The detective said that he went to Westfield to arrest Paris who was fighting a forest fire which was raging there. He found that Paris had gone to the city and he started back in his car. On his way he met a truck with Paris riding with the driver. As the truck approached the police car, he said, Paris leaned over and hid his head behind the dash-board. The witness said that he saw Paris clearly as they passed so he swung his car about and followed them for about a mile. A passing freight train held the truck up at a crossing and the detective's car caught up to it. Paris came down when he was commanded to do so and was placed under arrest.

To Mr. Vernon, Detective Biddiscombe said that Humphrey was given to understand that he was not eligible for rewards offered in the case.

Court Adjourned.

The court adjourned until the afternoon so that the evidence of Mrs. Laura Gerow could be taken at her home in West St. John, owing to the woman's illness.

Afternoon Session

Mrs. Laura Gerow

Mrs. Laura Gerow, Water street, W. E., said she knew the defendant by sight but could not recognize him now, because of his mustache. She saw him outside his house, which adjoined her own, on the night of the Woodman Mill fire. She was standing on her stoop at the time and Alfred Byers came along on his bike, and talked with Ford and Paris.

She did not pay any particular notice to Paris but remembered he had on a pair of khaki pants, called "slacks" they were like ordinary pants. He had on no puttees and was wearing a light shirt. She had seen Paris around during the summer at different times and was not aware he had gone away. The Crafts were accustomed to go away berrying but she could not say if they were away on the 1st or not. Mrs. Craft was on the stoop above, on the night she saw Paris.

Mrs. Ethel Byers

Mrs. Ethel Byers, wife of Alfred Byers, a previous witness, remembered the fire at Cushing's Mill. She was down at her daughter's, Mrs. Joseph Gerow, that night. Her husband, daughter and Mrs. Frank Craft were there. Her husband came there on a bicycle.

She saw Paris leaning against his own window, his house was next door. He had a light shirt and khaki pants on. The hour was between 7.30 and 8 in the evening.

Cross-examined by Mr Vernon she said she was not acquainted with Walter Humphrey. She knew him no more than to see him. She did not know him to speak to. She knew nothing of the Westfield fire, nor the Brittain fire. She had seen Paris around his door several times, but could not recollect any other dates.

She did not think anything of Paris standing there, nor had she talked the matter over with the police.

Robert Douglas

Robert Douglas, a fireman at No. 3 Station was called by the prosecution to establish the date of the Cushing Mill fire. He said the department was called out at 3 p. m. August 2nd.

Case for Defence

Mr. Vernon then opened the case for the defence. He did not, he said, addressing the jury, propose at this stage to take up much of their time, but would show several lines of defence that could be proven, and would show that the crime was not committed by John Paris. As regards to the witnesses for the crown, he thought he was justified in even now asking for an acquittal.

Was in Truro

The contention of the defense was that Paris left St. John for Truro on No. 10 train on the 22nd of July, that he arrived in Truro on Sunday the 24th at 6.30, stayed there all week, and was there on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of August, and left Truro after 10 o'clock that evening on No. 9 train for St. John.

Evidence would be produced to show that between 10.30 and 1 o'clock on the afternoon of August 1st the accused was in Truro at "The Island" as the colored colony is called.

It could be further proven by witnesses and facts that the accused was in Truro on the 2nd, that he had taken a can of gasolene and sold it to a garage man there on that date. The evidence would be secured from the court record taken in the trial of Paris, which he underwent at Truro on the charge of stealing the gasolene and for which he was acquitted.

The evidence offered by the defense would be documentary evidence. The garageman's book would be produced to show the sale. It would be shown that Clifford Fraser of the Truro police, went with a search warrant to "The Island" on August 2nd with the owner of a cream can that had been stolen, and with another officer, and saw Paris there and conversed with him.

It would also be shown by an entry on that date that Paris bought two cans of sardines at a store in Truro on the night of the 2nd and had them charged.

The defense would not ask the jury to rely on the faulty evidence of witnesses, but on evidence contained in books and documents. He was confident that the evidence it would produce would establish beyond a shadow of a doubt that Paris was in Truro on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd of August.

John Paris.

John Paris was called to the stand in his own defense. The accused faced his counsel and answered in a calm and deliberate manner the questions put to him.

He said he was brought up in Truro, but had lived in St. John some time. He considered Truro his home and went there on a Saturday, he believed it was the 23rd of July because he knew he arrived home the 24th. He was told to tell his story and with his hands deeply thrust in each pocket he said:

I remember having a game of cards on the 1st of August, I do not remember the day, but I remember there was a supper in the Odd Fellows' hall and the people were taking cakes up to the hall during the afternoon. I played cards with Stewart Fraser, Gordon Johnson, Leona Byard and Helen Byard till one o'clock at Wm. Byard's house. On Tuesday, the 2nd, I went to town in the morning and met the Byard boy with a horse and wagon and went with him to gather some clothes, his mother did washing. When we came to the square there were a lot of children there getting ready for a parade.

In the afternoon I came out to town again with the Byard boy and drove around the streets a while and took a can of gasolene to Nichol's garage and sold it for $2. I saw Nichols mark it in a book. It was the only time I ever sold him gas. That night I went to the Island and to a store run by Leslie Gordon and got two cans of sardines on credit. I saw Gordon write something in a book.

I took the cans to John Byard's.

Mr. Vernon offered to submit the book in evidence, but this was objected to by Dr. Wallace.

Paris continuing said: I got a can-opener at John Byard's at between 10 and 11 o'clock, and went across the road to where the young people had made a bonfire to keep away the mosquitoes. It was made of a mattress and some wood we got in neighbors' yards.

Between 4 and 5 in the afternoon I saw Chief of Police Fraser, Officer Boss and Mr. McLellan of the Brookfield Creamery, the chief spoke to me, bid me the time of day and laughed and said: "You haven't got that can have you John?" I said: "No, I wish I did have it, sir." I had a pail belonging to my grandmother with me at the time.

I was not up town on the night of August 2. The next morning I went picking mushrooms early in the morning, and took them up to Mrs. Ed. Moxson's. I went to the drug store, but Mr. Moxson was not present, so I took them to the house and sold them to Mrs. Moxson and she sent me back to the store for the money. Mr. Moxson was not there, and the Byard boy got the lend of a bicycle and let me have his and we rode up and saw the Chautauqua camp and then went to the station. I saw the Brittain, Grodnon and McCarthy boys there. The McCarthy boy said he was going west with the excursion and I said it was a good time for me to go back. So I went up to Moxson's drug store and he paid me for the mushrooms.

Then I went back to the station and met Archie Paris, his wife and his mother there, and got on the train and came to St. John.

Paris here named ten Truro boys who were on the train which he said left Truro between 10 and 11 that night and arrived in St. John between 6 and 8 the next morning.

He, a boy named Maxwell, and another named Paris shared the same seat with him. Paris was a porter on the Valley run, and when they arrived in St. John he started to go down the yard with him to his sleeping car, but met some other fellows and spoke with them instead.

He met a Frenchman named Trawton, who stayed with Johnnie Glynn at Dorchester street, and who used to haul baggage for the Royal Hotel. He asked him to go west but as neither had any money they decided to go to work and save some for the next harvesting train.

Paris then said he went and got some liquor for some fellows on the train. He met the Gay boys and told them he was going to take Roy Halfpenny to 594 Main street, but told them how to get to his home.

Paris said he then went up Main street to where the traffic was diverted to the Strait Shore Road, and went down the road to the old Maxwell shanty on the shore.

He cried for some one to row him across, and either Cook or Sweet, he did not remember which, he thought it was Billie Sweet, rowed him over.

He went to his house, had a wash and feed, told his housekeeper some friends from Amherst were in town, and were coming to the house.

Then he decided to go back and get them, he took a punt and started to cross the river, taking his housekeeper's boy with him to bring back the boat, but when he saw the tide was too strong for the boy, turned back. When he got to the wharf he saw Walter Humphrey and asked him to take him across and bring the boat back. Humphrey consented, and they started out, Paris said he told Humphrey he had better look first and see if Billie Sweet were around, for after the fight the two had had, he thought Sweet would give Humphrey the devil, as he had told him not to take his boat.

On the way over Paris said Humphrey said, "Are you going to do that job for $125. "I said, What job." He said "You almost promised me that you'd take a bottle or a rock and put Cook out, and we'd get the insurance and you'd be positive of getting $125."

The conversation was objected to by the crown, but the judge said he would not stop any man giving evidence on his own behalf in such a case. He then asked the accused how much the insurance amounted to. Paris said he did not know, that he went with Humphrey one day to the Cook home to find out, but Cook was there.

Going back to his conversation with Humphrey in the boat, Paris said, "I said to Humphrey, what the hell do you think I am, a damn fool or what? I told him of some other trouble he had got me in, when he stole some goods and deliberately sent me back to sell the goods to the very man he stole them from."

To his counsel Paris said he would not say that Humphrey went with Cook's wife, because Humphrey himself had said he did. One day he went for a shovel at 9 o'clock in the morning and came back at 11.30 and said he had been there with the man's wife.

Paris said that on the day he got Humphrey to take him across the river, he asked hi mto hang around Sweet's and row him and the boys over from the Strait Shore, and Humphrey promised he would.

When he got to the station the boys were gone, so after staying there a while he went back to the Strait Shore, but did not see Humphrey. There was a man named Williams, his wife, and two girls in a boat, and they took him across with them.

He went to his home and Humphrey came in about half an hour later, and said he had had to go up to his own house, when asked why he did not keep his word.

(Continued on page 3.)

St. John a Greater And Better City

J. Shreve Durham Addressed Canadian Club on Duty of State in Caring for Boys and Girls.

The importance of placing first things first and the claim that caring for the boys and girls of the country was the first duty of the state were the outstanding features of the address delivered by J. Shreve Durham before the Canadian Club last evening on "St. John a Greater and Better City." H. A. Porter presided and introduced the speaker.

Mr. Durham said he was speaking as one business man to business men and the particular thing he wanted to impress on them was that no city or no country could grow greater unless at the same time it grew better, it might get bigger but it could not be greater in the true sense of the term. The true measurement of a place was not by its square miles of territory but the number of square men it produced and the greatest man or woman in a country was the one who served the greatest number. He pointed out that by that he did not mean to encourage promiscuous giving for he believed that any cause should be investigated before it was given support. The thing to do was to get down to the really essential things and make them go.

The hope of any city or country lay in the young boys and girls for this was the formative period of life and they must be reached and led in the right path if they were to become the right kind of citizens in after years. In illustration of this he told the story of a man in Kentucky who kept a stable of racing horses and who provided every comfort and convenience for them and had a trainer who knew the temperament of every colt while his boy was going to a school destitute of any sanitary or healthful surroundings and the father did not know whether the teacher knew anything about the temperament of her pupils. The boys of the land were much more precious than horses yet they in many cases received much less care and attention in the habit forming period of their lives.

We were our brother's keeper and it paid in dollars and cents to look after the young. It was cheaper to reach, teach and save the youth of the land than to pay the bills for prosecution later of those who had become criminals because of neglect.

In closing the speaker made an appeal for the business men of the city to get behind the religious census and to give their time on October 7 to make it a success and urged them all to attend the committee meeting at the Board of Trade rooms this afternoon.

The chairman extended the thanks of the Club to Mr. Durham and the gathering broke up after singing the National Anthem.

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A full line of the most reliable kinds, including Ready Mixed Paints such as Martin-Senour and Athenia, Varnishes, Shellacs, Japans, White Lead, Pure Raw Oil, Linseed Oil, Pure Boiled Oil, Spirits of Turpentine, etc.

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Delightfully Warm and So Stylish!

The Fall Coats now on display eclipse those of any other year in style, comfort and value.

All the new cloths are included such as Buckskin, Suedene, Ramonette, Duvetyne and Velour. The prevailing styles of the season are shown, so that every particular taste may be suited.

The prices are more moderate this season than they have been for a very long time, and as the best cloths and finest workmanship are shown in these coats, you will agree with us that they are exceptional values.

Prices $19.00 to $100.00

65 to 75 King St. — Macaulay Bros & Co LIMITED — Exclusive a Woman Store

Your Answer, Brother

(Evening Times Editorial, Sept. 29th.)

The German minister of reconstruction says that the more Germany works the more others cease working. There is food for thought in these observations. Why cannot men work in other countries as well as in Germany?

Labor leaders in Canada and the United States place the blame for industrial unrest on prohibition. In 1920 the Germans consumed five hundred and forty one million gallons of beer, fifty-two million gals of wine. Say Brother, Abe Lincoln said, You may fool some of the people all the time and all of the people some of the time but you can't fool all the people all the time.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of the Carleton Union and the No. F. and A. M., are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother,

CAPT. CHRISTOPHER VonRICHTER

120 Duke St., West St. John. Service at the house at 2.30 p. m. Friday.

Without regalia.

By Order,
The WORSHIPFUL MASTER.

Beginning October 1st. the sailings of the S. S. "Grand Manan" from St. John will be every Wednesday morning at 7.30. Freight for St. Stephen and St. Andrews received Tuesday mornings.

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LONEY HASKELL
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Final Episode of
"The Purple Riders," (see
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STEAMER FARE REDUCED TO BOS

Announcement is made by th ern Steamship Lines that comm October 5th, special reduced tickets will be sold from St. J Boston at $8.00. At the same the price of staterooms will be r to $2.00.

October is a delightful season year to visit Boston, and m spent in sight-seeing or by automobile trips to Cambridge ington, Concord, Salem, Mar and Quaint Gloucester. There points of interest in or near such as Bunker Hill Monumen euil Hall, Harvard Universit South Meeting House, Old House, Public Library and others.

Clifton House, all meals