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No Verdict in The McAuley Murder Case For Tonight's Supper

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Jury Disagrees and Is Discharged, Seven Stood for Conviction, Five for Acquittal-May Mean a New Trial.

A New I rial. After three hours and thirty-five min-nets deliberation the jury in the case of John Paris, charged with the murder of Sadie McAuley, returned late yesterday afternoon and announced that they could arrive at no decision. To His Honor Judge Barry, Foreman W. E. Anderson isid that seven stood for conviction and five for acquittal. The jurors left the court room at 2.40 o'clock and returned at 4.40 to have the evidence of Chief of Police Fraser, of Truro, read over to them. They retired until 5.25 when they returned again and said they "disagreed." The judge sent them back a third time. At 5.45 they returned again and an-nounced the same decision. As the court room was emptying Paris and Humphrey, the star witness for the rouched and made a motion as though to leap out of his chair. Eyeing the de-puty sherift, Paris pulled himself back. The matter of a new trial at this ses-son of the court rests with the attorney-general's office. There is a possibility that the case will go over until the 000. The proceedings of the afternoon ses-

that the case will go over until the October term. The proceedings of the afternoon ses-sion began at 2.15 o'clock and Mr. Jus-tice Barry continued his charge to the jury. He referred to the evidence of making pointed comments as to their character and the credibility to be ait tached to their declarations. He would not based upon imagination or measurable tached to their declarations. He would not based upon imagination or measurable tached to their declarations. He would not based upon imagination or measurable tached to their declarations. He would not based upon imagination or measurable tached to their declarations. He would not based upon imagination or measurable tached to their declarations. He would not based upon imagination or measurable tached to their declarations. He would not based upon imagination or measurable tached to their declarations. He would not based upon imagination or measurable tached to their declarations. He would not based upon imagination or measurable tached to the inductated man, was an intelligent man. When the po-lice authorities had arrested hin it was upposed that he would ask, "Why are i arrested?" and when told of the charger would have said, "Why, I was in Turo." He pointed out to the jury that if he phied to the to the jury that if he phied to the to the jury that if he phied to the to the jury that if he phied to the parts who prosess the necross of or the pointed out do the charger would have said, "Why, I was in Turo." He pointed out to the jury that if he phied to the to the parts are to be could have said.

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you have a reasonable doubt and you should acquit him. You can now retire to your jury room and consider of your verdict in which you must be unani-

The Jury Retires. As his honor finished, Mr. Vernon, counsel for the defence, rose and asked if the books containing the entries would be handed to the jury. The judge re-

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taking the most extreme care not to im-pute to the prisoner anything that is not established to your entire satisfaction. I should be very sorry to think that any-thing I might say should produce in your minds, even in the smallest degree, any feelings of hostility against the pris-"For the murder of this poor little

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MORNING NEWS

OVER THE WIRES After navigating his vessel through a dense fog, Captain Alvin Simms, master of the Boston and Yarmouth steamer company's Prince Arthur, dropped dead on the bridge shortly after arrival at Yarmouth yesterday. Captain Simms was fifty-eight years of age and had been in the Boston-Yarmouth service for

in the Boston-Yarmouth service for forty years. Levi Coty, of Limestone, Me., and Ben Condon and son, Fred, from Limestone, Victoria Coúnty, were caught in an al-leged attempt to smuggle contraband liquor across the border yesterday after some revolver shots were exchanged. The arrests were made by Deputy Cher-iffs A. C. Leighton, of Sweden, and R. H. Whitney of Houlton. The prisoners are out on bail. A terrific rain and wind storm swept

are out on bail. A terrific rain and wind storm swept over Ontario, Quebec and New York state yesterday afternoon, which dis-rupted telephone and telegraph connec-tions for several hours. In Montreal the wind started a Ford car and blew it across the street, injuring several per-

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