

## CITY COUNCIL WILL PREPARE A RECOMMENDATION TO POLICE COM.

(Continued From Page 1)  
for the counties of York, Charlotte, Queen's and Sunbury. He (Finley) took no orders from Saunders and the latter gave none.

His experience had been that proper enforcement of liquor laws in Fredericton entailed control of Devon, Douglas, Marysville and Springhill. Police did not go outside the city to the detriment of their regular police duties. By law a police officer must assist a subinspector on request. He did not believe that a sub-inspector would insist or neglect of ordinary duties to secure such assistance. As far as he was concerned himself he had not devoted more than two hours of his regular time to inspector's duties within two months.

As far as the student disorders were concerned he did not wish to give a statement which would show the weakness of the force.

It was a hard job when aldermen

who should support the force, criticize and knock. He never got any information from a member of the council. He would not consent to reduction of the force. He had given the best that was in him and he did not care whether he stayed on the job or not.

As far as the student disorder were concerned he regretted deeply that an institution such as the University of New Brunswick contained young men who had so little regard for order and decency.

### Mrs. Kierstead's Case.

As far as Mrs. Harding Kierstead was concerned any complaint should have gone to the Police Commission and not put into print by an alderman.

Mrs. Kierstead had called him on the telephone about the time he was leaving in his car. She made a long statement, in fact it would be difficult to find a person who could talk any more. She had complained that

she could not find a policeman. When asked where she looked she said she walked from her house as far as Regent street. She also said that she had called the police station four times the night before without getting an answer. His reply had been that he had been in the station from seven o'clock until eleven and had not received a single call. He then requested Mrs. Kierstead to let him have the line and he would see what he could do about getting a policeman.

### Too Much Knocking.

Chief Finley at this point grew more heated. He said that the force was accomplishing all it could when its size was considered. It was the object of unjustified criticism and that criticism was giving encouragement to wrongdoers. The police were doing all that could be expected particularly when aldermen and others from whom support might be expected were devoting their attention to criticism and knocking.

### The St. John Trip.

Ald. Camp said he wished to ask the Chief in connection with his statement that he had used only two hours outside his regular duties on Prohibition work, if his recent trip to St.

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John had not been on Prohibition matters.

Chief Finley answered that he had taken that into consideration and that in addition to Prohibition work at St. John made inquiries connected with the robbery at the D. S. C. R. Hospital.

### Remarks Not Justified.

Ald. Neill said that the Chief's remarks concerning the Aldermen were not justified. The present Council since taking office had not been called upon to express an opinion. All the aldermen had to do was pay the bills.

As far as an increase in the personnel was concerned he agreed with the Chief that there should be more policemen. But why were there not more? That lay in the province of the Police Commission.

### Objectable Remarks.

Chief Finley said that his remarks had been misunderstood. What he objected to was statements such as "nine tenths of the time is devoted to Prohibition" and "it is a wonder they did not paint the policemen's boots."

### Two Extra Men.

Ald. Camp said that his remark with regard to painting policemen's boots had been as a joke. Chief Finley admitted his force was none too large. If such was the case why impose upon the force an added duty of Prohibition enforcement.

Mayor Reid suggested that the province might pay for two extra men on the force.

Ald. Camp said he wanted the Chief that. He wished to ask Chief Finley who was on patrol on the Friday of the beer seizure. He had gone to the police station and seen Patrolman Murray in his shirt-sleeves rolling beer-kegs.

Chief Finley replied that one policeman was on duty at the police station that day on his orders. As far as going outside the City was concerned the only instances were similar to that when two men went to Shields' in Mauderville at Ald. Camp's request.

Ald. Camp said he wanted the Chief to be fair in regard to that matter. When he telephoned to the Chief he had said he knew that men need not be sent out of the city.

Chief Finley replied that that was true but that two men had been sent.

### Against Hearing Clergymen.

Ald. Young said he saw no reason for wasting time listening to the clergymen. All went to Church or tried to.

Mayor Reid said there had been a meeting of the Ministerial Association and its members were in favor of continuing the enforcement of Prohibition by the police force.

Ald. Young said that every member of the council was like-minded.

### Sergt. Jones Heard.

Police Sergt. Jones was requested to appear. In response to a question by Chairman Wm. McKay, Sergt. Jones said that within the past two months he had given no time to Prohibition enforcement except outside hours of duty and had not been outside the city.

### The Delegation Again.

With regard to the Clerical delegation Ald. Neill said that was not a temperance meeting, of anti-temperance meeting. If it was desirous to discuss the matter an opportunity would be given to all. It had been announced that this meeting was not open to the public. If it had been known that delegations were to be heard, others would have attended.

Ald. Jennings said that it would be only fair to the two Clergymen to be heard if His Worship had invited them.

### Judge's Suggestion.

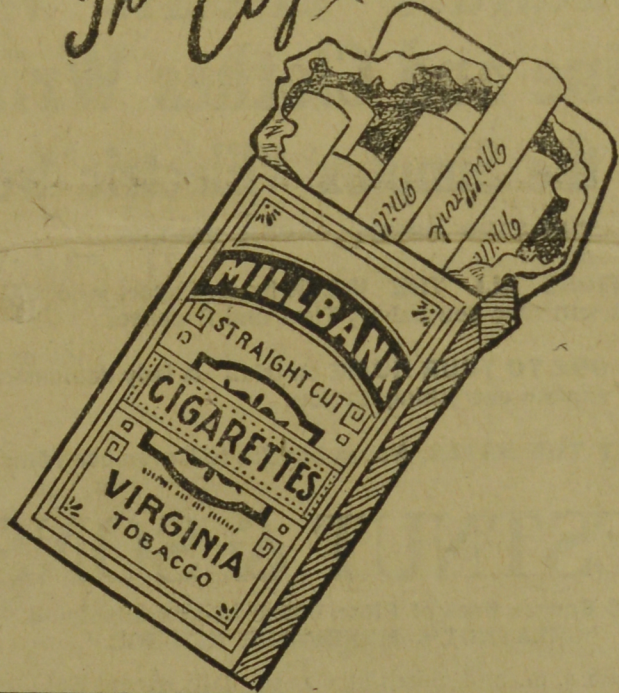
Judge Wilson asked that the City Council prepare a recommendation touching on these matters. To Ald. Camp he might suggest that the lady who had the complaint might better have made it to the Police Commission.

Ald. Cain said that he had that night received a letter from a certain

Continued on Page Four

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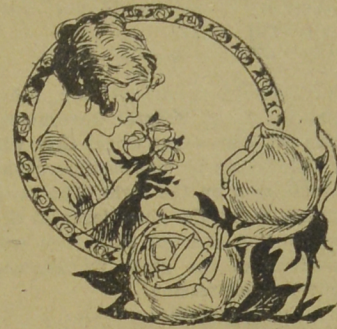
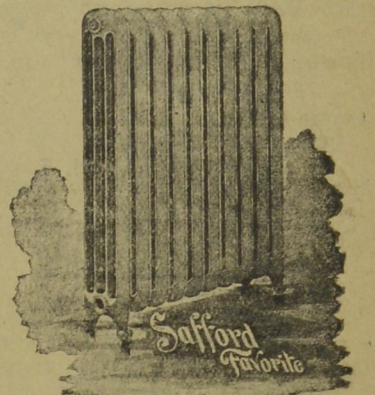
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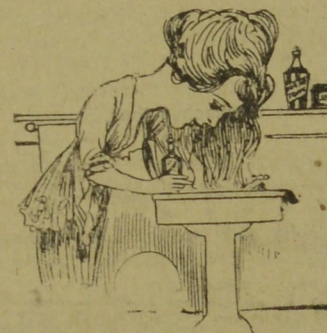
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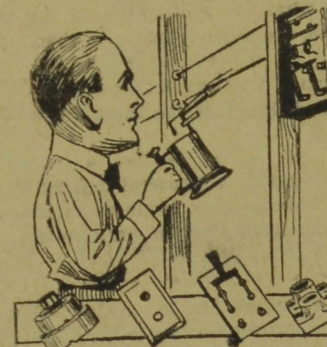


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