

SECOND WITNESS: Madam Gustavie Simon (Waitress) 29A Rue Edgar  
Tinel Brussels being unable to speak english requires an interpret  
er. Interpreter (Frach-English) Capt G Hessay-White, CWAC Cdn  
Sec WJ Frussels Garrison has been duly sworn.

The witness Mne Gustavie Simon having been duly sworn states:

"On the 25 November 1944 at about 5.00 PM I invited Paul whom I rec  
ognize in this room and his friend to come to my home for dinner.  
They did, coming back with me and we arrived at my home 29A Rue  
Edgar Tinel Brussels at about 5.45 PM in the afternoon. They had  
supper with us and left about 10.00 O'clock that night. Before they  
left I invited them back next day, but I asked them to telephone  
before coming as I'd be in all day. The next day Paul telephoned  
about 5.00 PM and asked if he could stay here. I said "Yes", and  
he came about 9.00 O'clock He had dinner with us. We sat up talking  
quite late and before going to bed I told him I would have to get  
up early in the morning to go to work. He answered "French Canadian  
s dont eat breakfast in the mornings and I'd rather stay in bed  
until 1.00 O'clock". As he had come from the front I wanted him to  
get as much sleep as possible, so I left him with my keys, so he  
wouldn't be disturb ed in the morning. We all went to bed then.  
In the morning about 9.00 O'clock paul got up himself and had some  
coffee with me and smoked a cigarette before I went to work, before  
I left for work. I showed him where the keys were, and asked him to  
bring the keys to Cafe de La Poste, where I worked, before he left.  
He telephoned me at 1230 noon to say "Thank you for your Hospitality  
and I'll bring your keys at 1.30 PM". He brought me the keys at  
2.30 PM. He was drunk when he brought the keys to me. I gave him  
a rendez-vous to join me for the theatre and he said he'd be there  
at 4.30 PM. I waited for an hour there for him, but when he didn't  
come I returned home, arriving between 6.30 and 7.00 PM When I got  
in my Husband was already home. My husband was trying to start the  
fire, but the stove had my visiting card which I had given Paul  
two slices of buttered bread which I had given him for his breakfast  
and wads of paper soaked with wine, in it, and he couldn't get it  
started. I saw my wine bottle was not empty wine was splashed  
on the wall and floor. I also saw a key lying on the buffet which  
is kept in the Kitchen drawer and the buffets top drawer had been  
forced open, evidently with a kitchen knife because it wasn't in its  
usual position in the drawer and the point was broken. I found  
the following things missing which were there when I left in the morn  
ing: over 400 francs composed of small change ranging from 50 cent-  
imes to 20 franc pieces, also an English 1 shilling piece and a 2  
shilling piece, a cigar case (Leather), a silver cigarette case,  
and a hundred franc note which was left on the buffet. There  
was also a razor and blades, a tube of tooth-paste, and a black  
comb of my husband's".

Accused declines to Cross-examine.

Questioned by the Officer taking the Summary.

Q: Have you ever seen this before? (handing a cigarette case to the  
witness).

A: Yes it belongs to my husband.

(sgd) Mne Simon Gustavie