

FIFTH WITNESS for the prosecution:

Lucie VAN DEN WEYNGAERT, waitress, 4 Schipperstraat, Antwerp, having been duly sworn, states:

"I am a waitress at the Ching Kee Cafe. At about 7.30 p.m. ~~the~~ certain evening, the three Canadian soldiers here present, came in the Cafe and asked to be served with three glasses of beer. Later on one of the Canadian soldiers went up to six British soldiers who had just come in and offered them a glass of beer. He then said that the cafe was to hand them back the money they had spent there. After having drunk their beer the English soldiers left the cafe. The Canadian soldiers then drank the rum and cognac they had with them. One of the soldiers went to the proprietress behind the counter took six bottles of wine on the shelves, while another one was in front of the proprietress claiming 4000 francs and the shortest ^{one} was at the door to prevent its use. As I was going to fetch the police, the soldier at the door knocked me to the floor. The tallest one started to break tables and three pots of flowers which were on them. And after this, this same tallest one went to the cash where I was standing with the proprietress and took some paper money. Whereupon the proprietress begged me to hide in her son's bedroom where she followed me shortly after. 10 minutes hence I came down and the three soldiers had left."

Lucie van den Weyngaert

The accused declines to cross-examine the witness.

SIXTH WITNESS for the prosecution:

Mrs. Ludovic VAN GORP, 10 Schipperstraat, Antwerp, having been duly sworn, states:

"I am proprietress of the Ching Kee Cafe. Three weeks ago between 5 and six p.m. three Canadian soldiers came in the cafe. They asked for three glasses of beer and also three empty glasses to drink cognac and rum which they had with them. I told them that they could not drink alcohol in the cafe, on what they replied that they were taught to drink in the front line. They asked me and the waitress to drink with them but we refused. From then on they drank more alcohol and I warned them to stop drinking that liquor, because I know that when Canadian soldiers are drunk they cause trouble. Six English soldiers came in the cafe whereupon the Canadian soldiers joined them and offered them a glass of beer which compliment the English returned to the Canadians just after. One of the Canadian soldiers told the English soldiers that he was going to get back all the money he spent that day, otherwise he would break everything in the cafe. The English soldiers ~~then~~ left the cafe. Then one of the Canadian soldiers said that nobody was to leave the place. In spite of this one of the waitresses had gone out to warn the Police. Then the smallest of the three shut the door, another one came in front of the counter and the other one behind the counter. The small dark-haired soldier asked for 1400 francs, which I refused. The tallest of the three started to break the tables, the pots and glasses. The same tallest one came behind the counter took six bottles of liquor and also about 4000 francs from the cash. The small dark-haired soldier was still asking me 1400 francs and a glass of beer. I refused and fled to the