

THIRD WITNESS for the prosecution

211515 SPY SOPHER G. 930 P.C. & R. Coy. S.E., having been duly sworn, states:

"At approximately 7.30 p.m. one night, I was in the cafe Ching Kee drinking a glass of beer when one of the accused started talking to five or six English lads, telling them they had spent a large sum of money and that they were going to get it back in hard cash. Then I left the cafe and on returning a friend Miss Strooper whom I had left told me everything that had happened and I saw four tables broken, vases broken on the floor. Just after that the police came in and took my name and number. I remember the particular soldier who made the above remarks and he is here present."

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The accused declines to cross-examine the witness.

FOURTH WITNESS for the prosecution

Josephina Maria DE STROOPER, waitress, 8 General Belliardstraat, Antwerp, having been duly sworn, states:

"Tuesday Oct 17 at about 5 or six o'clock p.m. Canadian soldiers came in Ching Kee Cafe and asked for a glass of beer, then asked for three empty glasses, had small bottles of liquor, rum and cognac which they took with them. The proprietress of the cafe, which they gave them permission to drink that liquor but warn them not to make any trouble in the cafe. They began to drink this liquor and shortly after six English soldiers entered the cafe. They began to break every thing. One of the Canadian soldiers then said - "the money I spent to-day will have to come back to me otherwise I break everything." After this the English soldiers left the place. I had then warned the proprietress since I understood slightly what the man had said. The proprietress then sat near the Canadian soldiers but the conversation stopped until the entrance of Charlie Soper to whom they said something I did not understand. I then went to the kitchen to clean some glasses there the proprietress came to tell me that Soper had some the police. I went in the cafe and I saw a Canadian soldier behind the counter, another one in front of the counter and the third in front of the door. The Canadian soldiers asked for money and since the police was not yet coming I suggested to the proprietress to fetch the police myself, which I did. I saw nothing else of it. Then I came back, I noticed that four tables, three vases and glasses were broken. That is all I know."

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The accused declines to cross-examine the witness.

J. De Strooper