Magistrate Replies to Anonymous Letter

"Race or Creed Nothing to do With This Court," he Says in Reply to Demand for Apology to Italians. Italians More Inclined to Apologize for Salvador, He Remarks.

"Race or creed has nothing to do have been here a long, long time and with the procedure of this court," said I have never seen any reason for com-Magistrate Atkinson on Tuesday after | plaint." he read an anonymous letter he recerdly received. He should, said the letder, make an apology to the Italian people because of what he said last week after sentencing Tony Salvador to serve two years in Kingston Penitentlary for assauling a woman with a

The letter charged that the Magistrate said something to the effect that these people might treat their women in such a way in their own country but could not do so here.

"I fail to see that I owe the Italian people an apology," said the Magistrate on Tuesday. "What I sa'd referred to Tony Salvador and no to the Italian people. I made that quite clear. I have many Italian friends in this town and I think, if Salvador is an Italian, they would be more inclined to apologize for him and his type.

"I am sorry if the Italian people are under any misapprehension. Religion race or creed have nothing to do with gentences in this court and never have

Crown Attorney Caldbick: "I understood your remarks to refer only to Salvador, Your Worship. So far as the conduct of this court is concerned I



The Porcupine Advance report of what the Magistrate said in passing sentence on Salvador contained the following quotation: "We can't allow women to be used like this in this country," said Magistrate Atkinson. "This can't be allowed no matter what his man does in his own country."

From the above quotation it would seem quite apparent that the Magistrate referred to Tony Salvador only and not to the people of any race. Dismiss Liquor Charge

A charge of being in possession of beer not legally purchased, against Bridge Morin was dismissed when ownership of the beer, which police found on a raid, was claimed by a wit-

Sergeant Devine said that he and two other officers raided the house occupied by Bridget Morin, at 145 Main Ave., on Sunday, January 15. When they asked if there was any beer or liquor on the premises they were given a regative reply.

However, said Sergeant Devine, he spied a square trap in the floor beside the bed. Lifting the trap he went down and found a case f beer beneath a bag

Sergeant DesRoches said that the lady of the house claimed the beer was owned by a man who lived with herone George Clement.

Clement was called to the stand and admitted ownership of the beer. He bought it at the brewery warehouse for Christmas, he said.

Magistrate Atkinson dismissed the

Another Preliminary Hearing Why Tony Lammi chose to be tried by a judge and jury on a comparatively minor charge-one of having a punchboard and taking money on it-is hard to fathem. At the conclusion of the hearing Magistrate Alemon told him that it was possible that his sentence might be heavier for having done so. Isador Coulis said that he bought a chance from Lammi. The partly punch-

ed card, produced by police as an ex-Sergeant Downey said that Lamm explained the workings of the board ********** to him and admitted selling chances. A notebook in which the names and addresses of those who took chances

were recorded, was produced. Magistrate Atkinson committed for

Several Drunks

taken a chance, he said.

the board.

the many round sections out of the

card. On the back disc was the amount

he was required to pay. It would not

exceed 35 cents. Each punch was iden-

tified by a girl's name. The winning

name was concealed under a seal on

Prize for the winner was an electric

razor. Evidence revealed that the razor

was worth about \$3 and that the value

of the chances on the card worth \$6.

Thus did Lammi make \$3 profit on

each card. Several unpunched cards

Several razors were found in a suit-

case owned by Lammi and produced as

evidence. A quantity of other ma-

terial that he evidently sold, including

razor blades, pens, pencils and novel-

ties were found in the suitease. How-

ever, the Magistrate ruled that all the

merchandise found in Lammi's posses-

sion, with the exception of the cards

and razors, had no reference to the

were found in his possession.

Two drunks were given the choice of \$50 and costs or thirty days. They were second offenders. A first offender was fined \$10 and costs or 30 days in durance vile.

Pauli Saari admitted having beer in a place other than his residence and was fined \$25 and costs with the alternative of thirty days. The same penalty was imposed on Richard Molloy who admitted having wine in an illegal place. On a charge of illegal consumption Guido Cosalimone was fined \$25 and costs.

years.

REUNION IN BRADFORD



and aunt and uncle for 14 years, believed her guar- father is believed to be in England.

Two sisters and a brother, separated since they were | dians to be her parents. John (Centre) who has been small children, met again in Bradford, Ont., Jan. 4. living in Schomberg with Mr. and Mrs. W. Manning, None knew the others existed until the Children's Aid exclaimed liappily "I had no idea I had two good-Soci 1 in Toronto where they were sheltered after looking sisters," when they walked into his home and their mother died, traced them after some money had | told him who they were. Irene (LEFT) is now Mrs. been left them. Mary (RIGHT), who had lived with | C. R. McKeown, with a four-months-old baby. Their

hibit, was the one from which he had Built 737 Cub Planes son taking a chance punched one of

World's Record in Air plane Manufacture.

A new world's record for commercial airplane production was established during 1938, according to figures made public, today, by the Piper Aircraft Corporation of Lock Haven, Pa. The Piper Corporation manufacture the well known Cub "sportplane" or "flivver-plane" which is used for flight training and sport flying all over the world. A total of 737 Cubs were

manufactured and sold during the year. Final compilation of production records showed that for the third successive year the manufacture of "Cubs' had topped all other records for commercial airplane production. In addition, previous figures revealed that for three years previous to 1938, Cub production represented over 25 per cent of total U.S., civil airplane manufacture. While total U.S. production records for 1938 are not yet available, it is known that Cub production for the year will represent well above 25 per cent. of the total.

During 1936, manufacturers of the Piper Cub startled the world by selling 550 "Cubs," a world's record for commercial airplane production, and a figure representing 36 per cent. of the U.S. civilian airplane manufacture during that year. In 1937, 707 Cubs, nearly 32 per cent. of U.S. civil plane production were manufactured and sold. The 1938 total shows a production increase of 4.2 per cent. over 1937. The increase, though smaller than expected was considered significant by Mr. W

ful past record and by the entire orwork covering the entire world. painted. It was the first paint applied the general economic recession. After and only one-third Scotch. since the building was erected, 95 years July first improvement became appar- | A Fellow of the Scottish Institute of

ed out by a single factory in one month. Production Makes a New previous peak total during December, saw him in the Hollinger first aid room. production month of the year the in- there discovered a fracture of the base of high production for 1939.

sportsman pilots and private fliers.

During last fall a new model of the Cub Trainer incorporating many fea- at times and developed paralysis of the way. His apparent intention in disretures of the Cub Sport was placed on left side it was decided that it would garding orders was to save time. It he market at the sensationally low be wise to send him to Toronto. This was faster, though not safer. price of \$1249. Already enjoying a was done on December 21. He died wide sale this Cub is designed for there. training and low cost flying.

scating on the market during November. Over thirty of these higher priced Cubs. (\$1995) had been sold by New Year's day and the enthusiastic reception has caused officials to plan a the Cub "Coupe" than had been previously contemplated.

Scotch Whiskey and Some Other Things

About the Ladies.

(By Judith Robinson) T. Piper and Mr. T. V. Weld who have guided the concern during its success-

ago. According to this, Acton Town ent reaching a peak in September when Chemists was there to testify that Hall can weather it for another 40 111 Cubs were produced and sold, the Scotch whisky must be made with greatest number of airplanes ever turn- Scottish water or it isn't Scotch. The

Finds No One to Blame in the Death of L. Krall

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict of Accidental Death After Inquest. Shift Boss Says Ladder Used to Drive Rock Bolt was Too Short. Ear Abcess Indirect Cause of Death

the Hollinger Mine.

Mr. Krall died in Toron o on Decthe mine here on November 30.

D. McChesney. Coroner was H. E. would hoist the cribbing. Montgomery and Crown Attorney Cald-

jury find that Mr. Ludwig Krall came | thes tretcher and first aid. to his death from an accident on Novoff a ladder down through a manway, face. and died on December 28.

attached to anyone."

Three new models, which will com- In the week following the accident work to lay a couple of boards across. prise the Cub "line of goods" for '39, he lapsed into unconsciousness at times. were introduced during 1938. Early in A week after the accident his right ear | Thrasher. He was the one who had the year the Cub sport, a luxurious and began to discharge pus. Diganosis, received instructions. improved version of the early Cub which followed a consultation, con-"flivverplane" was placed on the mar- cluded that there was an old infection he gave Krall instructions to hoist the ket. This model was widely sold to of the middle car which had been ag- cribbing the day before. He instructed gravated by the fracture.

and followed the line of skull fracture such a job, he said.

A verdict of accider al death was re- working at the time of the accident turned by a coroner's jury empanelled were shown by Dan MacInnis, mine on Monday afternoon to investigate the captain. When he arrived at the scene circumstances surrounding the death of of the accident, said Mr. MacInnis. Ludwig Krall, who died as the result the ladder which Krall had been using of injuries sustained in an accident in was still in place. It was secure against the side of the wall.

O. C. Shelswell, who was working ember 28, 1938, following a delicate with the deceased, said they were gotbrain operation performed by a special- ting ready to hoist cribbing through a ist, Dr. McKenzie. He was injured in manway. Mr. Krall had nailed two ladders together and climbed up Members of the jury were E. Lafon- through the manway to drive a rock taine, foreman; P. Coulis, R. McAdams, bolt into the wall. On the rock bold A. Borland, A. Duval, D. Lavaller and they intended to hang the pulley which

He had gone a distance of thirty bick, assisted by the Mines Inspector feet to get a pulley when he saw the E. B. Weir, did the questioning of wit- light fall, said Shelswell. He yelled at the other men to do what they could Verdict of the jury was "had the and rushed to Number 11 shaft to get

When they got the injured man on ember 30 at 9 a.m. at the Hollinger the stretcher he was semi-conscious. Mine from a fractured skull, by falling | He was immediately taken to the sur-

B. Thrasher was standing at the bot-"We the jury find that no blame is tom of the ladder when Mr. Krall fell. The deceased was using both hands on A striking illustration of the in- Dr. Leddy, who was called following an axe to drive the bolt home, he said. Idea of the board was that the per- buring the Past Year created activity was noted in the fact the accident, said that Mr. Krall was the struck two blows and missed the that employees of the Piper Corporation, suffer- third. He toppled off the ladder head tion numbered approximately twice any ing from severe shock when he first first down to the level, 20 feet below.

Asked if the manway was open, the 1938. As December is usually the low He rushed him to the hospital and witness said that it was. Did he not think it was careless, asked one of the creased force is a promising indication of the skull and a fracured shoulder jurymen, to keep the manway open? It would have been a matter of a minute's Mr. Krall was the leader, replied

The shift boss, R. Jackson, said that him to raise it through the mill-hole, When the patient became irrational however, and not through the man-

Asked if he considered the ladder Mr. Krall used safe, the witness said A post mortem was performed on the that he did not. It was too short and In contrast to the Trainer the Piper body and it indicated that the cause was standing too straight. It was not Corporation placed the Cub Coupe, a of death was the old infection in the a common practice in the Hollinger to luxuricus cabin plane with side-by-side middle ear, which had seeped through use a ladder that was too short to do

The jury deliberated for about 15 Plans showing where Mr. Krall was minutes before returning its verdict.

much higher production schedule for but it didn't. The judge said, "If who said the stars must be placed just Scotch whisky must be made in Scot- | so. land to be Scotch, do you expect Irish stew to be made in Ireland?" Then he reserved judgment.

It's a comfort to know it.

Czech Minister to the Court of St. down and out." These were they:

in my eyes, but sometimes it happens acter. Betsy earned her statue, in democracies that you get a govern-

is the senior feminist of the United as tools. States of America and a gallant and militant old lady. Her 80th birthday was the day before yetserday. Upon it she addressed the women of her country to warn them that women's task is not complete. "We need," Mrs. Catt said, "a rewritten and redefined Bill of Rights for all."

"There is need, Mrs. Catt said, "of general housecleaning in all political and party machinery in order to make our democracy a more worthy example o the world."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt said a mouthful there and one that needs saying at this end of the continent, fco.

And even as she said it an ungentlemanly and ill-judged attack was being launched in Washington, D.C., against the pride of American feminism; Bosy Ross, no less. A man named Gottleib launched it. On behalf of New Jersey Veterans of Foreign Wars, he petitioned the United Senate to Investigate Betsy Ross' right to go down in history as the designer of the Stars and Scripes. He claims, in face of all the books, that some man designed it.

He wants erecting of the statue of Betsy Ross, now on order, to be deferred until such time as the Senate can find out whether Betsy Ross really was the one that gave the stars in her that no statue should be erected to | playing the part of a slave girl. Betsy's memory unless evidence can

estimony should have settled the case, be brought to show that it was Betsy

It's an argument that won't stand examination. As the first woman who was ever a United States Government This reporter has it on the best of contractor. Betsy Ross would deserve Scottish authority that the judge in her statue if George Washington him-Glasgow Sheriff's Court said a silly self rose up and denied that she hid thing and the Fellow of the Scottish | designed the Stars and Stripes. As an Including Some Words Institute of Chemists was entirely cor- honest United States Government conrect. The Fellow's name was Stewart | tractor she might even deserve two Hastie and he said more. He said that statues. Betsy Ross went into the flagit would be impossible for anybody to making business for the Continental Levity must be noted and regretted copy Scotch whisky "unless they had Congress in 1777, a year when any conin the attitude of Glasgow Sheriff's the water. The Japanese, he said, had tractor who contracted with the infant Court toward a matter of grave na- tried. Japanese had come to Campbell- United States of America took long tional importance to Scotland. The town in Scotland and made friends chances on getting his pay. Betsy ganization which comprises a sales net- matter came up in court. It concern- with distillery workers and had copied Ross took the chances and made the ed a charge that 300 bottles of whisky plans and formulas and gone back to flags that were ordered. If this re-In reviewing the year's activity of had been labelled and sold as Scotch Japan with what they thought was porter knows anything about women Ac on Free Press: The old Temper- ficials pointed cut that for several whisky when in fact each of the 300 the secret of Scotland's greatness. But and sewing, Betsy changed the flag ance Hall at Oakville has just been months production was low because of was blended two-thirds Irish whisky all they had managed to produce so about a bit while she was making it, far was a poor imitation that had none whoever designed it. But that's neithof the characteristics of Scotish great- er here nor there. Mistress Ross's claim to a statue needn't be based on any arrangements of white stars on a Jan Masaryk, son of the founder of blue field. It can be based on chron-Czechoslovakia, and until October last, ology. In 1777 betsy Ross made the first Stars and Stripes. She was 25 James, has come to the United States. then. In 1836 she died, aged 74. And And the first words he spoke in pub- she still had the contract for making lic in the United States were a warn- all Stars and Scripes for the United ing against belief "that England is States Government. Forty-nine consecutive years as a government con-"Chamberlain is no blue-eyed boy tractor, and not a stain on her char-

Erratum:

mere that doesn't suit you. You have | The thing that looked like woad vine to wait a certain period of time be- in the list of things needed at John fore you get a government that does. Frank's house right away, and publish-Remember today that whatever the ed yesterday, was "wood vise." John Government and what whatever Cham- Frank's House has furniture that would berlain do in England, it is not Eng- be better repaired. There are men in John Frank's House able and eager to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Cate got a sur- repair it. But furniture can't be well prise for her 80th birthday. Mrs. Catt repaired without a wood vise as well

Princess is "Slave"



Princess Indira Devi walked out of her father's palace at Kapurthala two years ago leaving behind fabu-Yous wealth to become an altress in country's flag five points. He argues London. She now earns \$50 a week

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HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

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Annual Meeting

in the TOWN HALL

Friday Jan. 20th

8 p.m.

All members are expected to attend.

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LAST SHOWING TO-NIGHT DICK POWELL. PAT O'BRIEN and PRISCILLA LANE in "COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN" With Dick Foran, Ann Sheridan, Johnnie Davis and Ronald

Reagan The Three Stooges in "FLAT FOOT STOOGES" M. G. M. Miniature—"TUPAPOO" Traveltalk-"BEAUTIFUL BUDAPEST"

Friday, Friday Midnight and Saturday, January 18th and 19th EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "I AM THE LAW"

WITH BARBARA O'NEILL, JOHN BEAL, WENDY BARRIE and OTTO KRUGAR. Pete Smith Specialty-"DR. CARVER" Coloured Cartoon-"ALL'S FAIR AT THE FAIR"

Sunday Midnight, Monday and Tuesday January 22nd, 23rd, and 24th . CLARK GABLE AND MYRNA LOY in "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" WITH WALTER PIDGEON, WALTER CONNOLLY AND LEO CARRILLO.

Extra Added Treat-"COMMUNITY SING" Wednesday and Thursday, January 25-26

BOB BURNS in "THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER" WITH FAY BAINTER, JOHN BEAL, IRVIN S. COBB, JEAN PARKER, LYLE TALBOT and PORTER HALL Magic Carpet—"LAND OF CONTENTMENT" Historical Mystery-"STRANGE GLORY" Our Gang Comedy-"COME THE BRAWN"

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Evenings 7.00 and 8.50 p.m. Matinee Daily at 2.30 p.m. MIDNIGHT SHOW Every Sunday Special Children's Matinee every Saturday Morning at 10.30 a.m.

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Thursday and Friday, January 19th & 20th "SECRETS OF A NURSE" With EDMUND LOWE, HELEN MACK and DICK FORAN

"SONG IS BORN"-A Band Novelty "FROLICKING FROGS"-A Sport Featurette "BIG TOP"-Terrytoon Cartoon

Saturday, Sunday Midnight and Monday, January 21st, 22nd and 23rd. CHARLES STARRETT in

"TWO FISTED SHERIFF"

"FIGHTING JUDGE'-By Floyd Gibbons Episode No. 4 of "THE PAINTED STALLION" PARAMOUNT NEWS

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 24-25 CHARLES QUIGLEY and RITA HAYWORTH in "CONVICTED"

"TRAILING ANIMAL STORIES"-A Camera Adventure "MUSIC WITH A SMILE"-A Band Novelty "ORNAMENTAL SWIMMING"-Canadian Cameo. "GOING PLACES No. 54"-A Novelty

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MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY WEDNESDAY Every Wednesday and Thursday there will be first-run features, together with Dick Tracy serial.

LAST SHOWING TO-DAY A TIMMINS FIRST RUN LEATURE "WOMAN IN DISTRESS" Starring MAY ROBSON, IRENE HERVEY AND DEAN JAGGER

DICK TRACY SERIAL NO. 5 Friday and Saturday, January 20th and 21st "THE RITZ BROTHERS in

"KENTUCKY MOONSHINE" With Tony Martin. Marjorie Weaver, Slim Somerville. Comedy-Henry Armetta in "MY POP" Coloured Cartoon—"PEEPING PENGUINS"

Monday and Tuesday, January 23rd & 24th "LET 'EM HAVE IT" With RICHARD ARLEN, VIRGINIA BRUCE, ALICE BRADY

Coloured—"UNUSUAL OCCUPATIONS" Wednesday, Wednesday Midnight and Thursday, January 25th and 26th KENT TAYLOR, FAY WRAY and NAN GREY in

and BRUCE CABOT

Band Number-"RUBINOFF and HIS VIOLIN"

"JURY'S SECRET" Coleured Musical-"OUT WHERE THE STARS BEGIN" Sport-BALL TOSSERS ALSO DICK TRACY SERIAL-No. 6 NOTE-Midnight Show starts at 11.30 p.m. with First Run Features and Dick Tracy Serial

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