A. Labrecque Acquitted Of Burglary Charge and Theft of \$7,000 in Rings

Alleged "Brains" Behind Sole Brothers Jewel Robbery Freed After Convicted Burglar. Armand Duval and Receivers Donat Payette and Florino Sandrelli Fail to Directly Connect Him With the Crime.

by police to have been the "brains" that he believed that Labrecque owned behind the Sole Brothers Jewellery the house at 52 Riverside Drive. In the Store burglary in which diamond and basement of this house were hidden the wedding rings to the value of \$7,000 jewels. retail, were taken, was acquitted in In his statement to police, Florino police court yesterday morning after a Sandrelli quoted Labrecque as saying: preliminary hearing into the charge "I know were the diamonds are and I against him. Labrecque was charged think I'll send you down to Toronto with breaking and entering the store with them." Later. "I have a car and I and stealing therefrom rings worth want you to go down right away. Go to \$7,000. The charge was laid under a Rita's and pick up Payette." conspiracy section of the Criminal Code. "Is all this true." Crown Attorney

Most of the evidence in the case was Caldbick asked Sandrelli. taken on Tuesday but one of the prin- "Yes," was the reply. cipal witnesses for the Crown, Ben , Sandrelli said that he and Labrecque Cossette, proprietor of the Blue Bird arranged to get a car from the Blue Taxi, did not respond when his name Bird Taxi. The arrangement was that was called. Police said that he had been they were to pay \$50 for the use of the served with a summons the day before car. Later Labrecque gave him a \$20 and had left town. The case was ad- bill to give Cossette, taxi proprietor. journed until yesterday morning. Cos. sette did not appear then so the Magistrate dismissed the charge against Labrecque.

There were three Crown witnesses in abetting. the case against Labrecque. All three of them had been sentenced to jail and penitentiary terms in connection with three. the same case.

Armand Duval who admitted break. ing and entering and stealing rings worth \$7,000 and who received three years in Kingston Penitentiary, was the first witness called.

Yes, he know Labrecque, he told the court. He saw him on Third Aveyue one day. In fact he had several different talks with Labrecque.

Duval said that at the time he intended to break the Brothers store and he had an understanding with Labrecque regarding the disposition of the jewellery. Labrecque never, at any time, pushed him to break into the store; he did not know when he was going to do it or what store he was going to

Labrecque said to him, testifled Du val: "If you happen to get any rocks or anything like that, I have connections in Toronto to get rid of them.

In a statement he gave police after his arrest Duval said that Labrecque approached him again and asked him if he had done any more on the proposition of breaking the jewellery store. In court on Tuesday Labrecque said Monday in St. Matthew's hall. that that part of the statement was not

The correct version of the thing. Duval said, was that he went out to the jewellery into cash.

Duval said that police told him, after his arrest, that Labrecque had "squealed" on him and that he was crazy to proficiency badges. Muriel Crispin "take the rap" alone without drawing taught some of the tenderfoot Guides some of the "big shots" who had the their morse code. Captain Bailey "dough" into it with him.

Labreque knew the day before he broke into the store that it was going the flag. to be done, Duval said, but he did not suggest that it be done; he offered no for the concert were sung. help. Labrecque told him that he could After the meeting there was a pracget him work in the "high-grading" tice for the play under the direction of racket for which he would be well Mr. Calin Sellars. paid, Duval said.

"Do you think now that Labrecque next Monday. squealed on you?" asked Dean Kester, counsel for defence. "No, not now," Duval said. "They

asked me a lot of questions and I was crazy to spill so much. I thought I passed her every day for the last weekwould get off easier."

All Donat Payette, who was sent to Some women have no sense of jail for two years for receiving the humor."-From "Smiles."

Alphonse Labrecque, who was alleged stolen goods, had to offer was the fact

"Labrecque seems to be in the position of receiving stolen goods but I can hardly see that he had been aiding and party in her honour. The even-

committal on the evidence of these honour receiving the best wishes of her

At the end of the trial, when Cossette was not obtainable, there was some talk of postponing the hearing until next week. Labrecque hurriedly whispered to \$1,248 Discounts his legal adviser. He could not be here, he said, he had an important engagement in Toronto.

Labrecque appears there next week on a charge in connection with illegal traffic in gold ore.

At the end of the hearing yesterday morning after Labrecque was acquitted Magistrate Atkinson said: "You can keep that engagement in Toronto now.



Company held their weekly meeting on

ing to order, Muriel Crispin took in- Amount of discounts paid to date was spection. The Guides then formed given as \$1,248.28. horseshoe and the flag was lowered by find Labrecque to ask him if he could a colour party, consisting of Eva Han- both equal instalments, is paid on or do anything to assist him in turning sen, Pearl Harry and Eirwen Williams before the due date of the first instal- the A.B.C. were those guys doing when of the Primose Patrol.

patrol corners where they worked on taught the knots and Doris Read reviewed Guide Laws, whistle signals and

Campfire was formed and the songs

All Guides are asked to be present

What Was That?

"I've had no luck with that girl. I've and she hasn't smiled once!"

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Advises Neutrals to

Read Hitler's Book

Subway. And So On.

Writing this week in his column

Neutrality

anti-neutrals acts is to ask themselves:

That Kind of War

Mussolini suddenly launched out

This indicates that he may have

been studying the war on the western

front and decided that it was safe to

on and they aren't actually doing any

Hockey Pictures

ers to take pictures of goals being

like two nice hockey statuettes look-

ing on while some sort of interesting

demostration is being given by a third

Sure of Their Ground?

come sure of their ground.

ritorial waters of Norway.

seem to express confidence.

The Allies seem to have suddenly be-

They say flatly that Germany isn't

going to sneak down through the ter-

They start patrolling the Mussolini

fish pond, otherwise known as the Ad-

"Don't be afraid to step on Stalin's

toes." advises one French statesman.

hood where the children play to-

Bay Street Subway

Up at the City Hall, or wherever

they are kept, the blue print of the

work being done under the Bay street

subway must be labelled, "Western ex-

The Ore Route

from Sweden along the coast of Nor-

As we understand it, this ore can be

taken through the Baltic for seven

The season seems to be getting a

little advanced to be getting into a

Not Thrift

high school pupils cars of their own

The Difference

In peace time under a totalitarian

way route has us a little puzzled.

tension of the western front."

is being made.

months in the year.

vice campaign.

The Allies' recent words and actions

Best Simile

It is rather cruel of the photograph-

with a bellicose speech over the week-

One test the little neutrals can give

vations to make:

speak up again.

is it a wartime exigency?

should read "Mein Kampf."

Staying in London with his wife when war broke out, Doral Ross, former merchant and rubber planter in the Straits Settlements, immediately organized an ambulance service. The personnel drawn from In-

dians of various religions and castes number 100 members, including physicians and barristers. New Auxiliary Ambulance Station 50 (Indian section) has proven itself one of the most efficient units in England.

Surprise Party Held in Honour of Mrs. W. Lajambe

About thirty-five friends of Mrs Walter Lajambe gathered at her home. Commented Magistrate Atkinson: 12 Mountjoy street south, on the occasion of her birthday Saturday evening was spent in dancing, and a The Crown Attorney: "I wouldn't ask | dainty lunch was served, the guest of many friends.

Town Pays Out on Prepaid Taxes

Town Hall Staff Working Hard to Get Bills Out by May 14.

The town hall staff is working at top speed these days getting out approximately 7,800 tax bills which will bring revenue of close to \$650,000 on a total assessment of near \$10,000,000. Due date for the first instalment of taxes is May 30; for the second instalment September 5. The bills will be out by May 16, say

town hall officials. Amount of taxes to date received under the town's prepayment plan was more fighting than was done in the \$109,628.22. By the terms of the plan Ethiopian and Albanian wars."

The Guides of the 10 th I. O. D. E. a discount of three and a half per cent is allowed on such payments for the period prepaid to May 30. No discount is After Captain Bailey called the meet- allowed on taxes paid after April 30. scored in these play-off hockey games.

If the total amount of taxes, that is as if they are studies in still life and ment, May 30, an additional discount of the goal was being scored?' The second class Guides went to the one per cent will be allowed on the amount of the second instalment.

There is a penalty of four per cent imposed on tax instalments not paid by their due date.

Urge Having Names party. Plainly Displayed on Mail Boxes

Spring a Good Time to See Your Mail Box is in Good Order.

Postmaster E. H. King calls attention to the value to the people in general of having their names displayed either on or alongside their letter boxes. This facilitates the work of the mail carriers and so assures better service. This is a good time of year to see that the mail box is in good shape and the name plainly displayed. Every time there is a suggestion that names be placed on or near the mail box, there is a good response, but one trouble is that between the weather and interference the names often need renewal. There is a tendency to blame youngsters for defacing the names on letter boxes and perhaps they do sometimes, but the senseless damage is also done on occasion by those who ought to know better. It might be well for all to remember that the law has stiff pen alties for interference with mail boxes. In many cases the worst enemy is the weather. About as good a way as any is to have the name painted on the letter box and then see that the painting is renewed in cases where it becomes too weatherbeaten. Postmaster King also refers to an- route.

other way in which the public can assist in facilitating mail delivery. At last fall. this time of year many people are moving from one address to another. As soon as anyone makes a move the householder should file a change-ofaddress card with the post office. Mail to drive to school. carriers always carry these cards with them. This will prevent mail from going astray. As soon as the family government the people were told they arrive at the new house they should had to give up butter to buy rifles. make sure again that their name and In wartime, a democratic country is address are painted on the letter box told they will have to give up their or nearby it. It is well to have a wire whisky to buy airplanes. holder attached for newspapers and

"Sufficient For the Day"

The battle raged fiercely around him, personal interest in the soldiers and cigaret.

"Oi! You lazy blighter! Get in there by 147 or more different organizations and fight! Don't you know they're that have war charity licenses." three to one against us?" the officer yelled at him above the tumultuous. The C.B.C. had a professor on the it.

three."-Globe and Mail,

air last night who referred to Winston "Sure, I know it, sir," he replied, Churchill as "First Sea Lord."

Wrong Sea Lord

Funeral on Saturday of Lise Proulx, Six Years Old married to Delia Bertrand of Bristol,

day at the St. Alphonsus Church in Helen, all of Ottawa; his parents of (Wednesday) of an old prospector of Called "Mein Kamp" Schumacher, by the Rev. Fr. Martindale Charteris, Que.; five brothers, Selisly, the Porcupine known as "Sandy" Mcfor little Lise Proulx, six-year-old Shawville; Mervin, Almonte; Maurice, Lean. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Proulx, Timmins, and Elgin and Hubert, Char-Kind of War This is. Hockey Pictures. Bay Street of the Coniaurum property.

home on Thursday, April 4th. She was Mitchem, Hodgins, Que. The funeral the Porcupine before the "steel" was in born in Anger, Quebec, and had resided was held from his late home Monday, The Toronto Telegram, Thomas Ric- with her family at the Coniarum prohard Henry has the following obser- perty for some time.

About Swastika Airman Given Important Post

"Is it a cold-blooded policy which will be continued in time of peace, or Flying Officer Suddes, of Swastika, as women are enrolled for practical inhead of a Toronto school for training struction as motor mechanics in 275 "Is it only an abstract violation, or is it doing this country any concrete following:-After weighing these questions they

"Appointment of Flying Officer Ar- ized in the Dominion. thur Suddes, of Swastika, as head of a Toronto school for training of aircraft inspectors was announced Sunday by the Royal Canadian Air Force at Ottawa.

ing for some time been engaged in bulance drivers. In addition to the business at Swastika.

"Why." Musselini must have woninteresting talks on aviation and other to start the course as soon as possible dered, "here is a real big war going subjects to local service clubs and other groups.

under wartime requirements had magnificent. The enrollment includes necessitated training of civilan in- housewives, business women, college spectors to cope with the growing fleet girls and all of them are working seriof aircraft. The inspectors will be ously with our instructors," a Ford of- 10 pairs pyjamas; 3 hot water bottle graduated from the Toronto school, ficial in charge of WAMS organization The camera always catches a couple of the opposing defencement looking which will begin classes April 29, at said. the rate of 10 a month. The course then the rabble always asks, "What will last three months, and the school will be staffed by 10 men, of whom two will be officers. Quarters of the school A moving picture would give an ac- will be in the Cawthra Square buildcurate idea of the play-but a flash ing. always makes the defense players look

the commanding officer, was born in pins as a mark of qualification. Yorkshire, England in 1884. He spent five years at the Durham County Technical College before embarking on an engineering career that extended over 18 years of age or over are eligible for 35 years. He spent seven years with the North Eastern Railway in England as apprentice engineer, five years in South Africa as a mining engineer, 14 years with the Bristol Aeroplane Company, Limited, in England as an aircreft engineer, and five years with the Canadian Wright Limited, where he was in charge of air craft engine shop and service activities. He has had 2,000 hours of test flying as a passenger.

The "First Sea Lord' is Sir A. Dud-The Minneapolis Messenger picks the best simile of 1940 as fellows: "As ley P. R. Pound—and the "First Sea cago.

the family happenings in a neighbour- | Lord is always a sailor. Out of Place

A sign painter was asked to fix up a spring sign for a local restaurant. He painted a robin- with a nice

juicy worm dangling from its beak. Now the suggestion of worms is fine to go with-spring fishing tackle but it doesn't seem just the thing to go with They have had men in trenches all salad eating.

All the sign lacked was to have the winter without any sign that progress words "Worms guaranteed with every salad" lettered neatly below the robin. Stopping the German ore shipments Always Missing

There is an old red patch infantry veteran who has a grown-up daughter. Last week the daughter was scheduled to marry a young artilleryman—but the artillery man was quarantined for mumps and the wedding was postponed.

"It's the old, old story," lamented the old red patch. "The artillery never sweat about this Norwegian coast arrives when it is needed." Of course nobody care any more, but

They should have sprung that one it was 23 years ago to-morrow morning that the boys went over the top, and took Vimy Ridge. The height of something or other is They don't have those battle thrills in displayed by some parents who give

this war-at least not yet. The Meanest Man

We heard a bright lad boasting that he had got rid of five parking tickets. He just takes them off his car and ties them on the car immediately behind or immediately ahead.

"It has worked five times," he boasted. "Nobody ever looks at the number on these tickets. They just take them A reader objects to the continuation in and pay the fine and that is that. of the Red Shield War and Home Ser- The joke has been on five people who paid for my number and never noticed He comments, "We all have our own it.

We suggest that every time you get but he sat in a shell-hole smoking a look after them in our own personal a parking ticket you note the number way. We resent being told what to do carefully.

If it doesn't happen to be your number, just send it in to court with the words, "Go soak your head," written on

Then the joke will be right back in the lap of the lad mean enough to unjumping to attention, "but I've killed my | Winston is "First Lord of the Admir- load his parking ticket on somebody

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Death of R. H. Howard at Death at Sudbury Ottawa on Friday Last

Shawville, April 10-Word was received here Friday of the death in Ottawa the same day of a former resident of the age of 38 years. He was born in Clarendin, a son of John S. Howard and his wife. Margaret Emma Dagg. For some years he lived in Bristol village, working as a blacksmith, but moved to Ottawa about 15 years, ago. He was who survives with two sons, Gerald and Funeral services were held on Satur- Earl, and two daughters, Lillian and

Many Canadian Women Join Training Classes

Windsor, Ont., April 10: Giving up bridge parties and dates to don overalls In referring to the appointment of and smocks, more than 3000 Canadian aircraft inspectors The Northern News, classes of the Women's Auxiliary Motor of Kirkland Lake, on Tuesday had the Service sponsored by Ford Motor Company, limited, which are now organ-

Reports received from company branches and dealers show that 5470 women have applied for this course of instruction which will give them training should their services be required to "Mr. Suddes is well known here hav- replace men as chauffeurs, truck or amclasses actually receiving instruction, "He has on several occasions given many others are on waiting lists ready "The response to our offer of free

"Rapid expansion of the air force care of cars and trucks has been on April 2nd.

The course consists of two-hour classes one evening a week for an eight weeks' period. Smocks and berets are supplied to members to wear during class periods. When the course is completed and driving tests passed, the "Flying Officer Arthur Steele Suddes, members are presented with distinctive

The majority of classes are organized by Ford dealers and instruction is given in their regular workshops. All women enrollment, provided they are in possession of an official driver's license.

There are two classes at present in Timmins, with more expected.

Another Rand

KGKO, Fort Worth, offers Rand Mc-Nally maps to its listeners so that they may follow the course of war. Last week a Texas listener wrote in: "Please showing rugged contours."-Time, Chi-

of Former Resident of Porcupine Camp

Clarendon, Reuben Horace Howard, at "Sandy" McLean, Well-Known Prospector Passes

South Porcupine, April 10th. Special

to The Advance. A number of old-timers of the Porcupine will note with regret that the death took place in Sudbury today

He was with the McIntyre Mine teris, and two sisters, Mrs. Clifford (one of its earliest employees) before The little girl passed away at her Swartz, Timmins, and Mrs. Herbert going to Sudbury to live. He came to laid. Mrs. H. Leng, of Schumacher, is a sister-in-law of the late Mr. McLean and Mr. Cameron McLean of Timmins

The deceased leaves a widow and another son Alec, of Sudbury, and a married daughter (Helen) of Copper

Red Cross Activities at the Buffalo-Ankerite

The Ankerite Group of the Red Cross Society met on Tuesday afternoon with fourteen members and two visitors pre-The president, Mrs. M. Ludgate, pre-

sided, and welcomed the visitors. Mrs. Dye, who is chairman of the Womens' War Work of the Eastern South Porcupine Branch, and Mrs. Stark, who is convener of knitting, also of the Eastern Porcupine Branch. Mrs. Barnes thanked the ladies on

behalf of the members from McDonald instruction to women in the driving and Hill who were entertained at a tea held From April 2nd to April 9th the fol-

lowing work was completed and turned in to the Eastern Porcupine Branch:pairs socks.

Cutter's Report:-1 infant's dress; 14 pairs pyjamas; numerous patches; 6 hot water bottle covers.

How Long?

The captain of a sailing vessel was questioning a new hand regarding his knowledge of ships and the sea. After repeatedly receiving wrong answers, he asked, in exasperation, "Hang it all, man, tell me this: where's the mizzen

"I don't know," replied the aspiring seaman. "How long has it been mizzen?" -Tit-Bits, London.

Neal O'Hara in New York Post:-A gag circulating in diplomatic circles is that when Hitler asked Hungary's head man, Admiral Horthy, why they continued the title of admiral when the nation no longer had a navy, Horthy replied: "Well, Italy still has a minister send me one of your Sally Rand maps of finance, doesn't she, and Germany a minister of justice?"

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