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Allies Blasting Italy Out of the War

Five-year Term for Man Convicted of Brutal Robbery with Violence

Victim of Assault May Lose Sight as Result of Injuries. Lad of Seventeen Acquitted of Charge of Being Implicated in Vicious Assault and Robbery.

Frank Miller, was convicted at police He had been the victim of circumcourt on Tuesday of robbery with viol- stances in going to Moreau's place. The ence, and sentenced to five years in evidence seemed to show, Mr. Evans Kingston penetentiary, while a lad of said, that McCourt had gone to Morseventeen years, Glen Norman Mc- eau's house with the plan of robbing Court, was acquitted on a similar the old man. charge. The victim of the assault and robbery may lose his sight as a result that conviction should be registered of the violence he suffered. He spent against both men. The assault on Mr. some weeks in the hospital following Moreau had been a very vicious one the assault, but though apparently bad- that might have had fatal results. The ly injured, he made good recovery except that his sight is now so impaired that he has only a small percentage of | tion on the charge.

Dr. P. Clermont described the injuries suffered by the victim of the assault Mr. Louis Moreau, a man of close to 70 years of age. "He was covered with blood from three bad cuts in the head when I attended him," the doctor said, "and he was suffering from concussion. He had apparently been hit more than once on the head by some heavy blunt instrument, the tissues being badly crushed." In answer to Greg Evans, council for Miller, Dr. Clermont said that Mr. Moreau's memory had not been affected and he was now well on the way to recovery from the injuries sustained. Mr. Moreau had suffered seriously from headaches, the doctor said.

Mr. Moreau's evidence was to the effect that on the evening of Nov. 13th two young men had visited his place in Mountjoy township and asked For a couple bottles of beer. He had given them the beer and they started to leave, but then asked him to telephone for a taxi for them. When he turned his back to go to the phone he was struck from behind and knocked unconscious. Twelve dollars had been stolen from his trousers' pocket. He had identified one of the men (Miller) in a police line-up: He had known Miller before but had not known the other man. He had not identified McCourt in either of the two line-ups at the police

station, he told S. C. Platus, counsel for McCourt. Mr. Moreau was asked to see if he could find the other man in the courtroom, but after walking haltingly down the aisle he said he could not see well enough now to recognize anyone. His eyesight had been all right after the assault, but seemed to be getting worse

Miller and that Miller had written out Still at Large. a voluntary statement and signed it after being some time in the cells. This statement admitted that he and Mc-Court had visited the Moreau house, but asserted that McCourt had pulled a club from his pocket and was ready more than once to hit Moreau, finally getting a good chance and knocking the camp authorities made a very diligent been "happy ever since."

Miss Marie Labreque, who said that inland. she worked for Mrs. Dubeau, and was present when McCourt boasted as Mrs Dubeau had told the court, corroborated the account given by Mrs. Dubeau.

A girl of 15 years gave evidence of being with McCourt at the Sunnyside Inn at times that supported McCourt's alibi, but under questioning by the Crown Attorney, her story was not im-

In evidence on his own behalf Mc-Court swore that he was not with Miller at Moreau's house on the night of the crime. He claimed that he had gone with Miller to a nearby soft drink stand and then had returned to Sunnyside Inn where he remained until II o'clock. He also denied talking to the two women in the way they suggested. He claimed that only one of them was at the bus stand and that he had said nothing about attacking Moreau and had made no boasts of fooling the

He held that Miller's statement was candidate for council. another to save himself. Mr. Platus also mott. K. A. Eyre, Philip Fay and E. W. M. Aubrey discounted the evidence of the two Gladstone. allow Miller to escape from responsibil- vote was polled.

Greg. Evans, counsel for Miller, urged votes :-

One young man in his early twenties, that his client was telling the truth.

Crown Attorney Caldbick thought evidence against both men appeared strong enough to warrant their convic-

In announcing his judgment in the case. Magistrate Atkinson gave a brief summary of the evidence. He did not feel that he could convict McCourt on the evidence before the court. There seemed to be an attempt to shift the blame from Miller to McCourt. Mc-Court flatly denied being at the Moreau house, and there was no conclusive evidence to show that he had been police line-ups was also in McCourt's Magistrate said, admitted that he had noticed two attempts to slug the old man and vet had made no effort to warn Mr. Moreau or to prevent the attacks. The Magistrate then read Miller's record of previous convictions an pronounced the sentence.

Miller, who had appeared cool and unconcerned through the trial, though serious in his attitude, took the heavy entence without appearing overcome. But when McCourt had been told he was free to go and started to leave the court room, Miller jumped up and shouted out, "You're letting the guity man walk out free!" Police officers hurried round him at this outburst but he accompanied them quietly to un-

More Nazis **Escape from North Camp**

Sergt. Jas. Gariepy told of arresting Three Out of Ten Escape

Tuesday evening ten German prisoners escaped from an internment camp, "somewhere in Ontario," but some distance south from here. The old man down. Miller said that he was search for the escaping Nazis and sucafraid then and ran. Miller claimes | ceeded in recapturing seven out of the that he was outside the house when ten. There are three of these German Moreau was assaulted by McCourt. The prisoners still at large. It is possible statement concluded with a reference that one or more of the escaped men ager. to his arrest and the fact that he had may be headed this way, so a general lookout should be kept for them. The Mrs. John Dubeau gave evidence to three are all young men-22, 23 and 24 the effect that McCourt has boasted to years old respectively. Two of them are her that he was the one that had the holders of registration cards, and slugged Moreau. Her evidence also call- these two speak good English. They are ed in question McCcurt's alibi regarding Lieutenants from the German Air for the past couple of weeks on achis movements and the times he was at Force. The other prisoner still at large count of the serious illness of her Sunnyside Inn. Mrs. Dubeau said ver is carrying with him papers to suggest father, Mr. Robt. O'Brien, and word husband worked for Archie Miner, and that he is a naturalized Belgian subject. was received this morning of Mr. that she did the work upstairs while The story of the three is likely to be O'Brien's death. Dr. Brill left this her husband was working downstairs. that they are sailors looking for work morning for Pembroke to attend the

APPOINTED PRINCIPAL MA TRON, NURSING SERVICES



to a Merry Christmas.

The only Christmas Stagette to be

year the event will be held in the Hol-

Tickets are now on sale for the

small pension amounts, small depep-

With Keeping 50

Dogs Minus License

Neighbour had 15 More.

Gondreau, end of Pine street south.

near the old incinerator. At the same

time Henry Burton, who lives not far

Miss Dorothy MacRae, newly appointed Principal Matron, Nursing Services, CENTRE, with Miss E. M. Smellie, Matron-In-Charge, and Brigadier

Brock C. Chisholm, Director General of Medical Services. - (Canadian Army Photo)

No. 1 T. C. Air Force Hockey Team to Play at there. The fact that Mr. Moreau had twice failed to identify him in the McIntyre To-morrow

favour. Miller's own statement, the Personnel of the Two Teams for Exhibition Game on Friday Evening of This Week. All-Star Team for Porcupine League Has Been Selected for the Occasion.

> Tommorrow night in the McIntyre Arena the No. 1 T.C. Air Force hock- Legion's Christmas ey team will play an exhibition game with an All-Star team from the Por- Stagette to be Held cupine Mines league. on Saturday, Dec. 13

After winning from the Army in Toronto on Tuesday, they took the train to play three games' in the North in as many nights. They play tonight in Sudbury, and on Saturday they play in Kirkland Lake.

The Air Force team personnel and numbers: Goal, Belanger (1); defence, Bush (2) and Dickens (3); centre, Quilty (7); wings, McCreedy (8) and Riopelle (9).

Alternates, Doug. McCraig (4), Mur ray Henderson (5), McAbee (6), Wallie Wilson (10), Tustin (11), Don. Wilson (12), Bus. Wycherley (14), Pat McReavy (15), Gronsdal (16) and your poultry the easy way." Bingo spare goalie, G. Thomas (19).

Coach, Joe Primeau of the famous kia line of Maple Leafs a few years ago. Sqd. Leader J. A. Grant is the manager.

The selection committee have chosen a very formidable team to oppose the Flyers and a good game will be seen. The personnel of the All-Stars and numbers:-goal, Porter (1); defence, Morris (3) and Patton'(4); centre, H. poultry prizes, etc., will be given away Carnegie (8); wings, O. Carnegie (8)

and Wilson (12). Alternates: defence, Schwab (10) and McKay (11); forwards, Maki (2), Turcotte (5), Baker (6), Drummond (9), Kovalchuk (14), Petrucci (15);

and spare goalie, Bentley (18). This team will be coached by Hobe where the parents here carried on with Essletine with Chas. Brown as man-

Father of Mrs. I. T. Brill

at 11.30 p.m. There is only a limited number of these tickets, so secure yours Already requests for assistance are being received by the Timmins branch This may cause surprise to many citizens, but there are a number of cases

the cause.

Mrs. I. T. Brill has been in Pembroke can be assured of at least one more Merry Christmas. Two Men Charged

Mayor Brunette and Four One Man Had 35 Dogs Without a License. While a of Present Councillors Re-elected for Next Year

Councillor J. W. Spooner Heads the Poll for Council. Pre- out of the ordinary for a case to be sent Councillors Re-Elected at Top of List. Philip Fay entered for a man charged with keepand E. W. Gladstone the New Members. Only 56 per is what happened this week to J cent of Total Vote Polled.

At Monday's municipal elections, Mayor J. Emile Brunette was elected J. E. Brunette (Elected) mayor for 1943 with a majority of 1289 over councillor William Roberts, the other contestant for the mayoralty. The four members of present council J. W. Spooner (Elected) on the ballot were elected at the top | Ellen Terry (Elected) S. C. Platus, K.C., counsel for Mc- of the council list. Councillor J. W.

Court, held that there was no evidence | Spooner headed the poll with the to connect his client with the crime. largest vote ever polled here for a K. A. Eyre (Elected) not to be accepted, as Miller was The councillors elected were: _J. W. E. W. Gladstone (Elected) evidently trying to fasten the crime on Spooner, Ellen M. Terry, Wm. McDer- L. Bailey

young women as part of an attempt to Only about 56 per cent. of the total Wm. Stewart The following is a summary of the P. O'Gorman

For Mayor 2639 keeping 15 dogs, none of them having For Council 3651 ords, and if they had to take out a W. McDermott (Elected) Philip Fay (Elected) L. C. Cousins S. J. Morgan

Christmas Concert at Salvation Army Hall on Friday

Weekly Meeting of Home The maximum and minimum temper

The weekly meeting of the Home League was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Salvation Army Hall. Mrs. W. B. Paterson opened the meeting with prayer. The members spent part of the af-

week before, and noted that the sale was a big success. All the articles were sold long before the afternoon was Provides an Easy Way to over.

A Christmas concert will be held on Help Yourself and Others Friday evening at the Army hall, by the Sunday school classes commencing at 8 p.m. The members filled bags during the afternoon with fruit and held this year will be that conducted candy for the concert. annually by the Canadian Legion. This

Mrs. Stevens read a chapter from the linger hall on Saturday, December 19th, Bible.

commencing at 8.00 p.m. The slogan of the stagette to which all members of the for Children was read by Mrs. Hoblyn many pleasing gifts. The afternoon was completed by the family are invited is "Come and get will occupy the main attraction with Dunlop and Mrs. W. B. Paterson.

large milk-fed chickens for the winners. "Gimme" the miners delight, will led by Mrs. Capt. Church. be in charge of Fred Curtis, and he The next meeting takes place next icles initialed.

expects to hand out the poultry for Wednesday afternoon at the Army hall. Christmas dinner. Other games and novelties will also be on hand to help

Porcupine Rod and Christmas Cheer fund and 15 valuable Gun Club's Annual Meeting To-night

Winners for Largest Fish Caught.

The annual meeting of the Porcupine dants' allowances, etc., and these are Rod and Gun Club is to be held this the persons the Legion takes care of evening, Thursday, Dec. 10th, at 8 p.m. annually at Christmas. There are do- in the town hall. Reports will be prezens of such cases in Timmins and all sented of the work of the Club during Passes Away at Pembroke support to the Stagette is needed, so the past year and there will, of course, that these veterans and dependants be the annual election of officers. It is desired on this account to have as large a representation as possible pres- Auxiliary, for the ten weeks. ent of the members of the Club and of others interested in the work of the Mr. S. Gauthier; 2nd, Mr. T. Heffer-Club. It will be found that the Rod and | man; 3rd, Mr. G. Lloyd. Gun Club during the past year has filled an important and valuable part in E. Cullen; 3rd, Mrs. J. Ormston. the district in the matter of conservation of fish and game and interest in the natural resources of forest and

Also at the annual meeting the prizes will be awarded to the members who caught the largest specimens of fish during the season:-Kenneth Hulme, At certain times of the year it is No. 11, speckled trout, 7 lbs. 4 ozs.; not unusual for men in Timmins to be Olivia Peirier, No. 58, lake trout, 5 lbs. charged with failing to have a license 10 ozs.; Eino Vizelius, No. 319, pickerel, for one dog, or two dogs, or even as 10 lbs. 7 ozs.; Henry Morin, No. 229, 11 many as half a dozen dogs. But it is lbs., 4 ozs.

All interested should make a special point of being present at the annual meeting of the Porcupine Rod and Gun Club this (Thursday) evening at 8 p.m. in the town hall.

3928 from the other man is charged with Timmins Soldier Given Medal of Honour Overseas

a license. Neither of the men have kennel licenses, according to police rec-3486 separate license for each breed of dog that Sapper Nick Salamone, son of Mr. excellent opportunity for all young A girl in this course takes her basic 2663 represented they would have a lot of kennel licenses. It is understood that Medal of Honour overseas for faithful can serve in the Women's Division of 2536 the dogs are sold at very low prices to and efficient services. He has served the R.C.A.F. 2453 anyone desiring that sort of a dog. overseas for two years and a half with- A special booth has been made in 2240 People in the neighbourhood have com- out a single mark against him. Mr. the Kresge store where all particulars 1953 plained about the noise the dogs make James Salamone, himself a veteran of of the Women's Division of the R.C. 1769 on occasion, and even people quite a the last war, has two sons serving A.F. may be obtained. Those interested 1671 distance away have been disturbed, overseas-Nick and Adolph. Both are will have excellent opportunity at 1231 because 50 canines in a chorus can in the Royal Canadian Engineers. It this booth to interview Assistant Secportunity to see much of each other, on this recruiting work. At present formation needed,

Royal Air Force Bombers Again Smashed at Italian Cities in Raid Last Night

Attacks on Turin This Week Followed Up by Further Air Raids Last Night. Japanese Failed in Attempt to Break of Allied Trap in Buna Area. Other War Items.

Change of 26 Degrees in **Four Hours**

Big Drop in Temperature tralia comes the news that a Japanese Last Night from 5 to 9.

At 8 o'clock this morning the temperature at the Hollinger was 5 below zero; in the lower part of the town it was 10 below. Mr. Wheeler of the Hollinger Weather Observatory said this morning that it would be "mostly fair and continuing cold for two or three days, possibly some light snow flurries."

Yesterday (Wednesday) it started to snow at 9 a.m., a light snow falling to noon, then moderate snow to 3.30 p.m. making total of 1 inch. In the three days previous there was just a trace of snow each day.

League Wednesday. Sale atures for the past week were as folof Week Before Discussed lows: Thursday, Dec. 3rd, 13 and 3 Friday, Dec. 4th, 13 and 7; Saturday, Chimney Fires Dec. 5th, 20 and 8; Sunday, Dec. 6th, 14 and 7; Monday, Dec. 7th, 16 and 3; Tuesday, Dec. 8th, 24 and 6; Wednesday, Dec. 9th, 26 and 6 below.

Last evening (Wednesday) at 5 o'clock the temperature was 26 degrees and at 9 o'clock it was down to zero, ternoon discussing the sale held the which is quite a rapid drop-26 degrees in 4 hours.

Mrs. Raiph Webber Honored firemen arrived it was found that the **Prior to Leaving Timmins**

Mrs. R. Webber left this week to join ner husband, Corporal Ralph Webber, R.C.A.F., at Sunnyside, Prince Edward Island.

Previous to leaving here, Mrs. Webber (nee Miss Kitty Hale), was guest An article on buying Christmas toys at several parties and the recipient of

The office staff and surface workers serving of a delicious lunch by Mrs. of Moneta Mine where she had been employed for three years on the of-The meeting was closed with prayer, fice staff, presented her with a beautiful toilet set in black leather, all art

Others of the Moneta Mine presented her with a beautiful representation of the Commando dagger, all made from ore from the mine and bearing the inscription, "To Kitty Webber from the Moneta Mine. Good Luck."

Miss Cora Amadio presented her with two artistic pictures of Porcupine, the work of Miss Amandio herself.

The Softball League presented Mrs. Prizes to be Presented to Webber with a beautiful casserole and

ervice stand. Her sister, Miss Lillian Hale, also was hostess at a delightful party.

Another pleasing gift was a checque

from the Moneta Mine. Whist Tournament Winners

The following are the results of the whist tournament held by the Ladies'

Prize winners are:-Gentlemen:-1st.

Ladies:—1st, Mrs. Beaulne; 2nd, Miss

Turin were followed up last night by other raids on other Italian cities and the Allied plans appear to be to smash Italy out of the war. The Royal Air Force was over Italy last night in strength, operating from home bases. From Allied Headquarters in Aus-

London, England, despatches this

morning say that this week's raids on

attempt to break out of the ring of Allied troops in the Buna area of New Guinea was beaten back last night Ninety-five of the enemy were killed. Hon. S. J. Farmer, C.C.F., has re-

signed from the Manitoba Cabinet because of what he terms Premier Bracken's "apparent willingness" to consider the Conservative leadership. The Conservative Convention at Winnipeg is reported as considering the in-

corporation of the word "Progressive" on its official title. The news of the wars ends here.

Ten Fire Calls in Week, Most of Them

Timmins Fire Department had ten calls from this time last week. All of them were by phone and most of them were for chimney fires with practically no damage done. One call was to the St. Charles school at 12.40 Wednesday morning. A police officer noticed the reflection of flames in the basement through one of the windows. When the reflection was from flames in the furnace, the door having been left open. "The police did the right thing," Fire Chief Borlard said this morning. "Through the window it certainly looked like a fire, and it is never well to take chances."

Wednesday at 6.38 p.m. there was a call to the Drew block where a short circuit had occured in Dr. Honey's office creating much smoke. The damage

There was a call at 10.55 a.m. on Dec. 6th to 17 Kent avenue where some children had set fire to some papers in the basement. A couple of pails of water stopped that fire.

The other fires were unimportant chimney fires, with a variation in one of them at 117 Balsam street, where the smoke was caused by a plugged chim-

Mountjoy Y.P.U. Plans for Christmas Pageant

Members of the Mountjoy United Church Y. P. U. held their regular meeting last night.

The evening was mostly spent in making plans for the Christmas pageant which will take place on December 27th. After a few games and the singing of Benediction, the members went

of Ladies' Auxiliary Those present were: - Beulah Wood, Catherine MacElwee, Dorothy Edlestone, Hart Drew, Frank Gillrie, Lois Urquhart, Jean Carson, Lloyd Johns, Bob Wallace, Phyllis Clark, Dorothy Marriott, Sid Taylor, Bill McCagherty, Margaret Hooker, Ron Jenkins, Reg. Hagerman, Dorothy Gibson, Elsie Mc-Fadden, Janet McMillan, Mary Zudel, and Rev. Gilmore Smith.

Recruiting Booth Here This Week for Women's Division of Air Force

Assistant Section Officer Kathleen Horsman in Charge of Booth Where all Information May be Secured as to Opporunities for Women to Serve in the R.C.A.F.

Assistant Section Officer Mustard she is only giving out particulars about leen Horsman have been in town this be taken by her. week recruiting for the Women's Division of the R.C.A.F. Assistant Section Officer Mustard left on Tuesday to return to North Bay, but Assistant called Laboratory Assistant Nutrition Section Officer Kathleen Horsman is Word was received in town this week | remaining for the week, and there is James Salamone, had been given the ladies to learn full details of how they

and Assistant Section Officer Kath- the service, although applications will

To The Advance, Miss Horsman pointed out that there is a new trade opened for girls with two years? High School and a knowledge of Chemistry. is put in A grouping. This is a great opportunity for advancement, as women for this trade are greatly needed. Of course, there is a need for clerk stenographers, and photographers, and the many other trades that the air force offers.

Miss Horsman will be at Kresge's 1225 make quite a noise at night. Both men is a pleasing coincidence that both are tion Officer Horsman. Until Saturday store until Saturday night, from 10 1148 are charged under the town dog by- in the same company, and so have op- night Miss Horsman will be carrying a.m. until 6 p.m., and will give any in-