

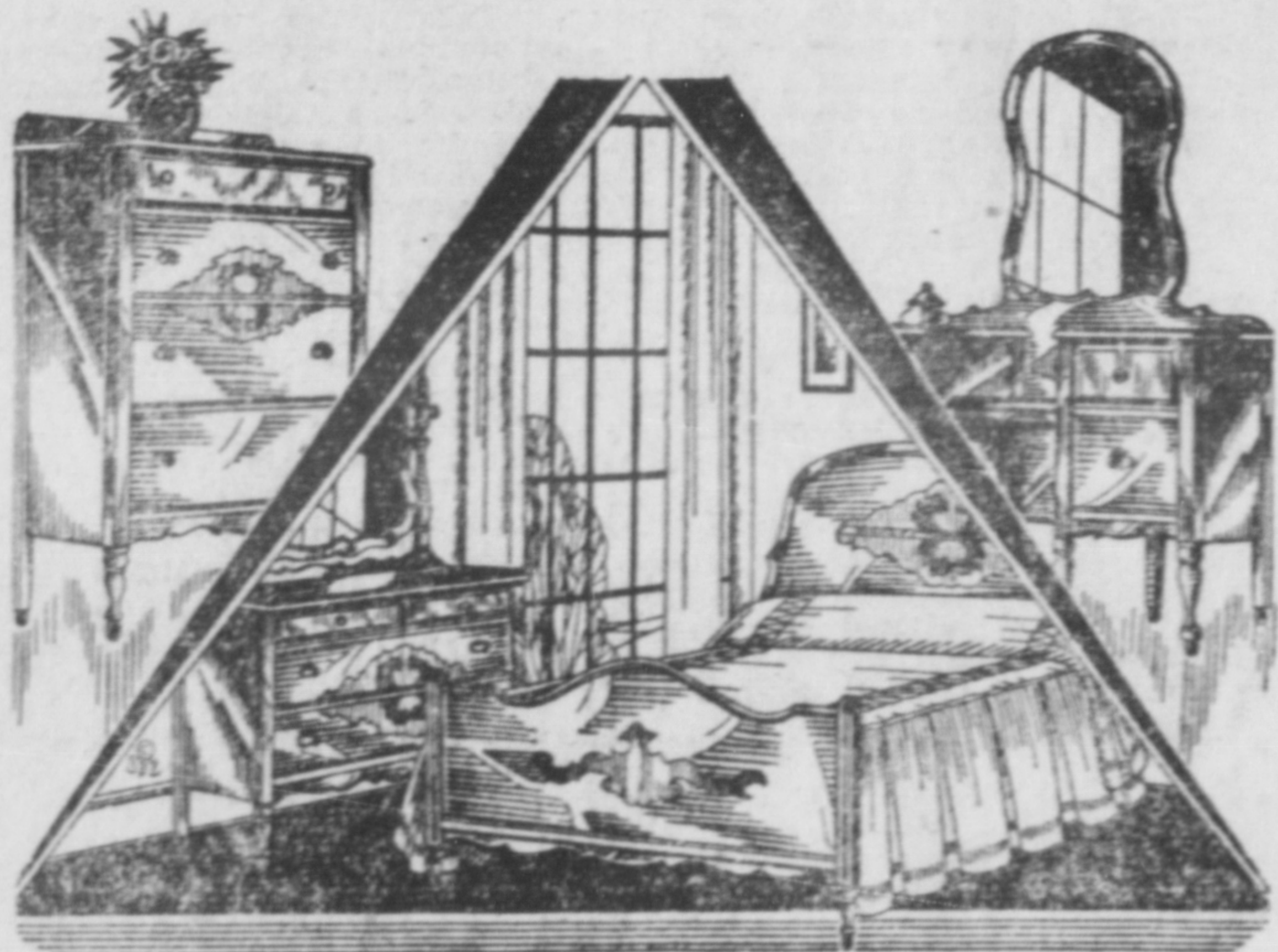
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**George A. Was
Picked Up Off
Coast of Alaska**

Yesterday a news item from Queen Charlotte Islands which had been somewhat delayed in the mails told of hearing a distress call from the George D. This was doubtless the George A. which was engaged seining herring off the Alaska coast. Word received from Ketchikan says:

The captain and crew of the George A. were picked up off Eagle Rock, the boat being in a sinking condition. No one was injured and the boat is only slightly damaged.

The George A., chartered by the Washington Bay Herring Co., made a haul at Larch Bay, was loading the herring Thursday afternoon when the aft bulkhead caved in causing the herring to slide to the stern of the boat, submerging it. The seiner Kodiak, which happened to be near by, got a tow line on the George A., but it parted and after making several unsuccessful attempts at salvaging they gave up and left taking the crew with them on the Kodiak.

Friday morning about 7 o'clock Erick Johnson on the Hike, Avery Bravick on the Betsy Ross, and Sam Anderson, all trollers of Port Alexander, discovered the George A. west of Eagle Rock off Baranof Island. A little later Capt. Otto Bindpage, who was on his way from Port Alexander to Puffin Bay on his boat the Mary G., arrived at the scene of the disaster and putting a line on the wrecked boat took her into Puffin Bay, where she was beached, brailed out and repaired and later taken to Port Alexander.

Miss Jean Harrison R.N., lady superintendent of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, reported to the board at its meeting last night that, owing to various reasons, no new student nurses had been enrolled this fall. However, it was expected to start a class in the spring and, meantime, a couple of graduate nurses would probably have to be added to the staff.

**Week-End
SPECIALS**

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and Monday

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- ROWNTREE'S COCOA—1/2s. 27c
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THE STORE WITH THE CLOCK

**AT SOLEMN HOUR OF MIDNIGHT
MAN WHO STABBED TO DEATH
DIMITRO SMILEVICH RE-
CEIVES OWN SENTENCE**

(Continued from page one)

nonchalantly shrugged his shoulders and was led away. A few minutes later he was on the way to Okalla in charge of Constable T. Smith of Ocean Falls and Constable Service of Prince Rupert.

Early Evidence

John Patrick, Dorreen section hand and countryman of accused and deceased, who earlier in his Roman Catholic rites over Smilevich just before he died, was still on the stand when court resumed for the afternoon session yesterday. He was being cross-examined by L. W. Patmore, defence counsel.

"Did you know of Smilevich having two rifles and a shotgun?" asked Mr. Patmore.

"He only had a 22 rifle. I did not know of any others," replied Patrick.

Witness had heard deceased make no threats against anyone. He described how it had been customary for the section crew to work after hours on Sundays on the nearby farm of the foreman, James Stovoff. For this work they received vegetables from Stovoff. Only once had witness known of accused working on the Stovoff farm. It was not compulsory for the section men to do such work. He had not heard accused refuse to work on the Stovoff farm. Nor had he heard other members of the crew (twit Bokovac for not doing this work.

On the Sunday morning of the killing all the crew but accused were cutting hay for Stovoff.

Witness told of Bokovac and Smilevich going alone to Pacific a distance of six miles on the day previous to the killing. They had gone there in connection with some checks, he believed. On their return, accused had brought some groceries with him. Witness had not heard that accused intended to quit his job.

At the conclusion of Patrick's general testimony, A. M. Johnson K.C., crown counsel, enquired if His Lordship was prepared to make his ruling on a question which had arisen previously as to the admissibility of Smilevich's statement immediately previous to death blaming Bokovac for the attack.

Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald stated that he was not ready yet to make his ruling. He assured Mr. Johnson that he would be allowed to recall any or all witnesses subject to that ruling.

The next witness was W. E. Horwill, postmaster, gardener and wheelbarrow at Dorreen. He had known accused since last Christmas as he had regularly purchased goods from him. The week previous accused had called as usual for groceries and mail. A few days before, witness and accused had had a conversation regarding the renting of a shack to the rear of Horwill's place. Later accused had told witness: "Never mind, I shall not need it now. I shall have a better shack at the end of the week." Accused also instructed witness to cancel his grocery order for the end of the next week.

Saw Accused Running

On the morning of July 14 witness testified he was awakened shortly before 8 o'clock by a scream, seeming to come from the direction of the station. He ran to the window and saw accused running east along the track in his working clothes. He was carrying a suitcase. About 100 feet from the station platform accused tripped and fell as if his shoes were bothering him. He kicked the shoes off and went on in the same direction at an increased pace. Witness went back to his room to finish dressing and, when he came out again, he saw accused still running along the track near a curve about half-a-mile away. Witness then proceeded to the station.

Cross-examined by Mr. Patmore, Horwill said he had heard accused was to be transferred from Dorreen. It was not accused he had heard it from, though. John Pozniuk, another member of the Dorreen section crew, who had been there for less than a month before the killing, told of

living in the same bunkhouse with accused and deceased. There was also another occupant of this bunkhouse, which was one of the large rooms of the station house comprising eating as well as sleeping quarters—Matt Regar, who had left the day before with the foreman for a trip to Smithers. At one of the tables, accused and deceased took their meals together. Asked as to the terms of accused and deceased at table, witness declared that "Their condition was not normal. They looked at one another like beasts."

Witness remembered the Sunday morning in question for "an unpleasant accident had occurred that day." The night before he and accused and deceased had slept in the same room. Each occupied a separate bed.

Witness said they spent their evenings playing cards, accused and the victim taking part even though they were not on speaking terms.

The Arrest

Corporal Hinton of the mounted police told of receiving a message to be on the lookout. He caught the train to Woodcock, 16 miles east of Dorreen, got a gas speeder and met accused a mile east of Ritchie coming along the track. The man stopped and said: "All right, policeman, I come."

Sergeant Service, who was at Smithers at that time, told of going to Dorreen by freight train on the day in question and finding blood on the floor, a pair of slippers between the rails on the track, but the room in which the crime was committed had not been disturbed.

Dr. Leonard Winch told of holding a post-mortem on the body of the victim. He described the wounds on the body and said the man died from loss of blood and shock.

After another Ukrainian had told of meeting accused, Mrs. Stayhoff told how she was lying in bed later than usual that morning, it being Sunday. She could hear everything that went on in the building. She had heard the men walking around that morning, but nothing more until she was startled by a scream at about quarter to eight. Then she heard a speaking sound as if the man was pleading. She rushed down and saw Meta holding his stomach with his hands. She aided the injured man and five minutes later saw the accused going up the track with a suitcase and a pair of boots. Shown the knife she recognized it as the property of Meta.

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