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Murder Trial Hears Hladiy Beat Panok

Trial of George (Gregor) Hladiy, charged with murdering Joseph Panok, continued this morning before Mr. Justice Kelly. One witness testified that in March, 1952, the accused had beaten up Panok.

The witness was Leonard Tomiak, a laborer, of 314 Pearl Street, who first testified that he came to Canada Nov. 28, 1950, and that Hladiy was on the same boat with him. He had met the accused, he said, in an immigration camp in Germany, where he had known Hladiy for six weeks.

WORKED AT CAMP

When he and Hladiy arrived in Canada, they went to work at Camp 28 of the Great Lakes Paper Company, living in the same bunkhouse.

The witness said that he had known Joseph Panok and his wife in Germany, and that the Panoks had been in the same immigration camp. The Panoks, he said, were getting ready to come to Canada at the time.

Crown Attorney P. V. Ibbetson then asked: Did Hladiy know Panok and his wife?

Witness: Yes.

Crown Attorney: Did Hladiy and you come to Canada before Panok or after?

Witness: We came first. Hladiy said the Panoks would be coming over later.

Cr. Att.: When did he say this, and where?

Witness: One day Gregor (Hladiy) came to me and said the Panoks were coming here. We were going out of the Finn Hall, Port Arthur, at the time.

Cr. Att.: Was this the first time you heard of the Panoks coming here?

Witness: No, I heard it in the bush camp. Hladiy just said they were coming over.

Cr. Att.: Who made the arrangements?

Witness: Gregor did.

ARRANGED PAPERS

Cr. Att. then asked him how he knew of the accused making the arrangements, and the witness replied that Hladiy had told him he was arranging to get the proper papers.

The witness was then asked who put up the money required, and he replied that he thought it was Gregor. The Attorney asked why, and the witness replied that he didn't think Dominic Kirejczyk would be doing it for nothing.

The witness stated that when Hladiy spoke of the Panoks, he spoke of them together, and did not speak of Mrs. Panok alone.

BORROWS \$20

Tomiak said that Hladiy had borrowed \$20 from him, and had said that when they (the Panoks) come to Canada, "We'll have a party."

Tomiak said he did not see the Panoks until three months later, when they had arrived, and the Crown Attorney asked him when he first did see the Panoks here: "March, 1952. They lived with Hladiy, because Gregor told me so."

Cr. Att.: Did they get along well together?

Witness: No they didn't get along well. Hladiy had beat Panok up in March. "He then testified that Panok had come to see him at that time, and that he had a blue ear and a blue eye.

Cr. Att.: Did you speak to Hladiy about the trouble?

Witness: Three days later. I told Hladiy that it wasn't nice to beat Panok up.

Cr. Att.: What did Hladiy say?

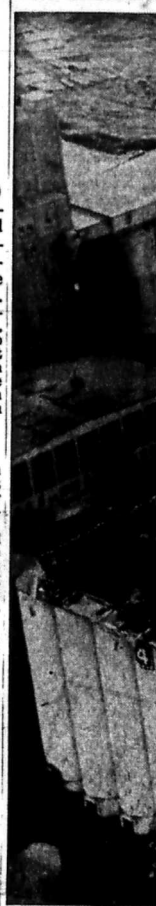
Witness: He said that he had apologized to Panok.

The witness said that he had never been present at any argument, and that Panok was supposed to move to Port Arthur. He had helped Panok find a new place, on Banning Street, where they lived one month.

Witness: I saw Hladiy while the Panoks were at Banning Street.

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