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...uke, third son of the
...land, probably would be
...with a shotgun".

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...other crew men had
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...on the now-celebrated
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...ing, 800 miles away,
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...weather turns bad they
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...ssages after the SOS he
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...him to send the distress
...ustralia marked time,
...at this note of gratitude,
...here reported:
...e already put us into an
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...the rest of his life."

Miami, Fla., Feb. 12—(AP)—A
State Senator and a former actress,
mother of one of the richest heir-
esses in United States, were under
indictment today as the date
County Grand Jury ended its drive
against gambling and crime in this
resort city.

The jury's final act was to indict
State Senator Hays H. Lewis of
Marianna, Mrs. Lucy Cotton
Thomas Magraw and 14 others
yesterday on charges of operating
gambling houses. A criminal court
judge, Chief, of Police and City
Clerk already were under charges.

Mrs. Magraw is the mother of
Lucetta Cotton Thomas, nine, who
receives an income from a \$27,000,
000 trust fund. Mrs. Magraw and
her husband, Thomas, also charged
as a gambling operator, are lessees
of the Deauville Casino, Miami
Beach. Other figures prominent in
Miami's winter resort life, indicted
as gambling operators, including
William Vincent Dwyer, President
of New York American National
Hockey League Club and one of the
king pins of racing in the south.
The final batch of indictments also
named Charles Call and Nicholas
Montone on charges of holding up
Mrs. Margaret Bell and Harry Con-
tent, wealthy New Yorkers, and rob-
bing them of jewels valued at \$200,
000 in the Miami Biltmore hotel
last month.

A number of the accused, including
Senator Lewis, cited with the Ma-
graws in operation of the Deauville
Casino, told the sheriff they would
surrender today. Bonds were set at
\$5,000 each with the exception of
Call and Montone, ordered held
under \$50,000.

Murderer Hanged At Winnipeg Today

Winnipeg, Feb. 12—(CP)—George
D. Jayhan convicted of the murder
of a policeman, was hanged at the
Headingley jail today. He went to
his death quietly and made no
statement before the trap was
sprung. Jayhan was convicted of
slaying Sergt. John Verne of the St.
Boniface, police after the hold-up
of a drug store July 24, 1934.

FIRE DAMAGES

Orillia, Ont., Feb. 12—(CP)—
Guests and employees were forced
to flee in night attire from the
Palmer House Hotel here early to-
day when fire of unknown origin
caused damage estimated at be-
tween \$5,000 and \$6,000.

Levi Edwards, fireman, was over-
come and was revived by other fire-
men. According to firemen, the
blaze started in the roof and burned
down to the second storey before
the alarm was given.

FUR FARMING PROFITABLE

Edmonton, Feb. 12 (CP)— With
total fur farmers in Alberta more
than doubled in the past two years
and with quality of pelts greatly
improved due to scientific methods,
this type of farming in the Provin-
ce has been raised to the status
of a \$1,000,000 industry, according
to Stanley H. Clark, Provincial
Game Commissioner. There are now
500 licensed fur farmers in the
Province.

Lordship stated a bench warrant
should be issued for Switzer to
show cause, why he absented him-
self and then instructed the court
clerk to poll for a jury. Jurors
Dave Walters and Dan MacDon-
ald were chosen after which the
Grand Jury retired and elected
Dan MacDonald of Point Anne, as
foreman. They then returned to the
court room for instruction and
address on the criminal case of the
docket.

Judge is Welcomed

During their absence His Lord-
ship was welcomed to the Assize
by the President of the Bar Asso-
ciation, Charles A. Cameron and
then proceeded with the civil
cases on the docket.

Counsel appearing in the two
civil causes stated that both had
been settled out of court.

His Lordship instructed the Grand
Jury on the law and their duties
to the Crown paying particular at-
tention to the case before the court.
Justice Nicol reviewed the evidence
that he believed the Crown would
submit on the charge of murder
preferred against Harold W. Ver-
milyea. He stated it was believed
and alleged by the Crown, that
Vermilyea visited this city on Oct-
ober 4th and that he was in his
mother's home and leaving there
walked to the home of Dr. J. A.
Faulkner, son-in-law of the de-
ceased, with his mother and that
evidence would be produced, that
a man and woman were seen on
the premises and that the Crown
further alleges the attack took
place, which resulted in the death
of Mrs. Aurelia Vermilyea.

"There will also be evidence", con-
tinued His Lordship—"that some-
thing was heard to fall and later
a hatchet was found, which it is
alleged was the implement used to
cause death. The Crown will like-
ly offer evidence that the hatchet
was purchased in Toronto. Later, it
is presumed, the accused left for
Toronto and went to the Walker
House and there displayed some
anxiety. You will be told of him
purchasing a morning paper and
later making arrangements to travel
to Hamilton by taxi after an
argument over the "fare". The
Crown will produce a witness, who
identified this man as the one, who
rode on the train from Hamilton to
Chicago and on the way telegraphed
for reservation on the plane
travelling from Chicago to Glen-
dale, California. Evidence, will con-
tinue and show that arriving in
California he secured his car and
proceeded to his home in Ontario,
California, where later he was
arrested.

Long before the opening of the
session the court room was filled
but no one was allowed to stand.
Constables placed about the room
kept perfect order. At 2:40 p.m. Mr.
Justice Jeffrey adjourned court un-
til 9:30 Wednesday morning.

R. H. Greer, K.C., of Toronto, and
Charles A. Payne, K.C., of this city,
acting for the defence, were not
present in court when His Lordship
addressed the jury. It is expected
the grand jury will report some time
today or early Wednesday.

Four hundred spectators, raptly
interested in the proceedings of the
Vermilyea murder trial at the court

Scores of pairs of skates and hock-
ey outfits were lost in the blaze,
which quickly swept through the
metal-clad building. The possibility
of rebuilding is already being dis-
cussed by the officers of the com-
pany operating the rink but no defi-
nite decision has been reached.

HALL AND HOUSES ARE DESTROYED

Callander Endangered by Fire, Dionne Hospital Safe

Callander, Ont., Feb. 12 (CP)—
North Himsworth Township Hall
and three residences together with
a stretch of Hydro and telephone
lines were destroyed by an early
morning fire here. The loss has not
been estimated but will not exceed
\$10,000.

Township records and contents
of the homes were removed un-
harmed. Three families made home-
less are preparing to set up house
in other quarters.

The electric and telephone ser-
vices to the Dafeo hospital home
of the Dionne quintuplets were dis-
rupted when the lines in the fire
locality were destroyed. Linemen
are now engaged at restoring the
services. They will not complete the
work before this evening.

3 BURNED WHEN HOUSE DESTROYED

Third Fatality in District Within Space of 3 Weeks

Kirkland Lake, Ont., Feb. 12 (CP)—
Northern Ontario today counted
nine dead within three weeks. The
result of three fires each of which
took the lives of three children.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arne
Hainalainen, in Ebey Township 15
miles southeast of here, yesterday
was destroyed by fire and their
three children were burned to
death.

The dead were Anna, five years
old; Suljo, four; and John three.
Under strikingly similar circum-
stances on Jan. 22, at Bruce Cliff,
the frame house of Mr. and Mrs.
Alex Saari was burned down and
their three children were killed.

And one week later, with condi-
tions almost identical, the three
children of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel
Dupuis lost their lives, when fire
levelled their home at Cooper Cliff.
In each family the youngest child
was just over two years old, and the
eldest was just under six. Each fire
broke out when the parents had
left the children alone in their
home for a short while, and in each
instance the mother, returning,
discovered the fire and tried vainly
to rescue her children.

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