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know Mr. Hensler or ever met him
in any way," he said.

Mr. Knowles and other CCF
spokesmen declined to identify the
man who delivered the copy.

Tuesday, Jake Rudner, a lawyer
representing the firm that printed
the report, said in a statement
there were 106 copies made and
as far as the company knew all
were delivered to Mr. Currie.

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to a dance with Hladiy and once
to a show with him.

On July 26 Hladiy left the house
at nine o'clock, followed half-an-
hour later by Panok, the two men
planning to get wheat from the
railway cars. The accused return-
ed home at midnight alone, and
was pale and nervous. He put the
apartment lights on.

The next day, Mrs Panok felt
she couldn't stay in the house "be-
cause I felt like the ceiling was
coming down," so she, Hladiy and
the little girl went out to the park.

She said that Hladiy and she
had gone to try and obtain from
the CPR the money that was com-
ing to her husband as wages, and
she addeed that the accused did
not have a passport. only some

document from the International
Relief Organization.

Mrs. Panok testified that she had
tried to go back to Germany last
March, and that her husband was
going to borrow the money for her
passage, but that he asked her to
stay here for a few months more,
and said he would come to Ger-
many after her sometime later.

She declared also that she went
out often with her husband and
child while living on Simpson
Street, and that Hladiy didn't like
it. "He didn't say anything, but
you could see it in his face and
behavior."

She testified further that she did
not report her husband's disap-
pearance to the police because she
was afraid of Gregor Hladiy. "I
was afraid that he was going to
do something to me. A man who
did something like that could do
anything."

The Crown Attorney concluded
his evidence against Hladiy this
morning, after swearing in Peter
LeGrow, local registrar, who then
identified items of clothing and a
ring that had been produced at the
time of Mrs. Panok's testimony at
the first trial of Hladiy last Sep-
tember.

The Defence Attorney, Hugh
Cunningham was scheduled to ad-
dress the court this afternoon when
court resumed at 2.15.