# OF COAL SITUATION

To See That Dealers and Householders Are Not

USE OF SOFT COAL

It Has Been Found Satisfactory in Parts of United States.

Coal dealers and officials alike have an air of solemn stillness these days. They

air of solemn stillness these days. They are philosophers who believe "what the eye doesn't see the heart needn't grieve for." They can see no coal for the average householder in sight, so why grieve? Let the future take care of itself. However, excuses won't go next fall, and whether or not they can do anything now to help the coal searcity the fact remains they are keeping mum on the subject and only hand out the very unsatisfactory news that perhaps they may have been satisfactory and the citizens factory news that perhaps they may have some coal for delivery in the fall. This does not suit the clamoring householder, who wants to know now, not when the snow flies, if he is going to get any fuel.

It is pointed out that fuel controllers, not only in Toronto, but other places, as well as the dealers themselves, will have to hear the brunt of the people's displeasure whether they deserve it on for. The average householder is willing to economize and make sacrifices, but he will be in an altogether different frame of mind when he has no coal. At present he does not know what to do, and in view of last winter's experience is not content to remain satisfied with the "wait and see" policy which the dealers seem to have adopted towards him. He thinks that the dealers should issue jointly a fair, unequivocal statement, which could be endorsed by the fuel controller, telling people exactly what the situation is and what their thanks es of securing coal really are. If the situation is critical, as The World's information goes to show it is, then be thinks he is entitled to know the facts and not led to believe that he need not worry. He will not be satisfied with soothing words to wait and see. He wants to know the truth now. Nothing short of an officially backed up statement will satisfy him.

Use of Sert Coal.

In suggesting, in the absence of anathresite the general use of bituminous coal is suitable for the place. The proposed statement will satisfy him.

soothing words to wait and see. He wants to know the truth now. Nothing short of an officially backed up statement will satisfy him.

Use of Seft Coal.

In suggesting, in the absence of anthractic, the general use of bituminous coal as a partial solution of the fuel shortsage. The World was surprised to find how little the general public knows about that kind of coal. True, last winter it was used to some extent in Toronto and with satisfactory results, but the average householder, thru Ignorance, took it for granted that he could not use it in his furnace, and suffered as a result from the cold weather. All soft coal looked alike to him—dirty, sooty and entirely unsuitable for use in his furnace, and bigger mistake was never made. Soft coals vary so much that they cannot be considered as one class. That suitable for domestic use is practically smokeless, cheaper than anthractic and much more available. Of course anthractic is preferable, but it cannot be bought now and may not be obtainable at any price this winter, so that for the want of a better substitute The World, from the information it has received, afvocates the stocking up of soft coal.

Shortage Not Local.

Hat good soft coal sory who was one of the party who went to the Island, said she had toold a man standing near that a woman was drowning, and the man had woman was drowning, and the man simply struck a match and it a party who went to the Island, said she had toold a man standing near that a woman was drowning, and the man was made replied: "I tool a policement," "I told a policement," said with the core and the man was a standing near that a woman was drowning, and the man had woman was drowning, and the man, who had denied knowing any time into effect until the first of October, in standard of the first of August, as was extended to the first of A

Shortage Not Local.

It should be remembered that the anthracite shortage is not local; in fact, it is general thruout the United States, and the government of that country has for a long time ibeen urging its people to use bituminous coal. Many people who burned nothing else in their homes have come to the conclusion that the convenience resulting from its use costs too much, and have been induced to change to bituminous coal. Where they have given the latter a fair and intelligent trial figures show they will not go back to the anthracite.

If the use of bituminous coal has proved satisfactory in the States and is now in quite general use, there seems to be no reason why it cannot be used with equally satisfactory results in Toronto.

ronto.

excepting on the mountain of Rheims

Marne they made powerful efforts again to advance, but except for slight

village they gained a footing, they could not get on. Further north, on

the mountain of Rheims, they launched their first powerful blows, and these

in the morning won an advance to the depth of about 2500 yards on a front

f six miles. Then the French oppo-

sition began to stiffen and it cut short

fonded Pourcy Village, one of the ene-

try's objectives, with determination,

and then launched a counter-attack.

hurling the enemy back into the Ardre

of Rheims, in the Champagne, the Ger-

n:ans tried to advance in the gap bet veen Beaumont-sur-Vesle and Sillery

Lut the French opposition speedily

holding intact their Champagne posi-

During the progress of the battle the

Germans appear to have modified their strategic plans, from a complete occu-pation of the left bank of the Marne,

to a reduction of the Rheims salient.

This extends from the Marne to the

Argonne. Their opening of a new di-rect attack against the Rheims moun-

tain shows that, having failed to draw

nearer Paris, they are trying to carry

at least the Rheims position. This of

rourse is a subsidiary strategic ou-

objects would be the cutting of the

de the French forces on the front

In order to foil the enemy com-

Paris-Verdun railway, so as to in-

between Verdun and the Swiss fron-

pletely the French have made an ex-

ceedingly rapid gathering of their re-serves and the first of these, together

with their second line troops, are said already to have entered into action.

The Germans lay claim to the tak-

On the French right wing east

the German procession. The Italians, who hold a sector in this region, de-

Festigny and at Montvoisin, in which ers.

other hand, fresh fuel is spread uniformity over the entire surface of the fire, much of the gas driven off is not ignited and escapes unburned.

For All Night Fires.

When preparing the fire to last overnight, push some of the burning coal aside and fire the fresh charge so as to leave a bright spot visible to ignite the gases. The drafts should then be allowed to stand open for a short period, before they are closed for the night, so that part of the gases in the coal may be driven off before the air supply is greatly reduced.

Inchility to secure coal thru regular

now prevailing with the jitney service in North Toronto. The resignations of Police Constables Gohem, Reynolds and Dicks were ac-

SOLDIER UNDER ARREST.

Pte. Reginald Amos, a soldier staying at the Red Triangle Club, was arrested on York street yesterday by Morality Officer Lawlor while he was endeavoring to dispose of some blankets he had stolen from the beds of the club rooms.

BRAMPTON CHILD BURNED.

Ernest Armstrong, two years old, was brought to the Sick Children's Proper Firing Needed.

The proper firing of bituminous is the secret of its success. Those who have a knowledge of this advise against spreading fresh fuel over the entire surface

first line and held as an obstruction to

enemy holds the allied first or outpost

line for 48 hours, he is always bound

The three days' virtual hold-up of

the German effort represents the sus-

taining of casualties out of all propor-

tion to the gains by the enemy. It is

calculated, however, that the schange in the weather from fine to bad had a considerable share in the German discomfiture. The surprise, calculated, however, that the sudden

however, has plainly failed, and this

apart from the reckless using up of

men, was the chief German reliance

for getting on. As soon as the weather

changed and the first shock failed, the

enemy, it is said in some quarters, be-

At some moment towards the close

the Germans will probably have a crisis in man-power. Whether the al-

lies will be ready to seize the oppor-tunity for a counter-blow remains un

known, for if the Germans, with a su-

periority of probably 70 divisions a

the opening of the campaign, failed to achieve a decision, the allied generals

may require a larger superiority of force than the enemy before launch-

ing a counter-attack. The allied forces have not yet attained an equali-

than the enemy. If the allies wait un-

il next year, unless they checkmate the enemy's designs in Russia, the

Germans, it is estimated by Andre

Cheradame, a French expert, will be

able to mobilize by reason of their eastern conquests, a total of 28,000,000

men against the allies' 19,000,000 or 20,000,000. It may be said that mea-

sures undertaken by the allies have

fair prospects of checkmating this

ty with the German forces on

that they then had 50 divisions

gan to think of sparing his troops.

In consequence, if the

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

the battle at a high pitch of fury, but, blockhouses established in the allied

they either found their progress com-pletely blocked at the outset or of these garrisons is to hold out as

chieved local gains of a more or less long as possible and to do as much exe-

temporary kind. In the 12-mile zone cution as possible in the ranks of the where the Germans have crossed the Germans. In consequence, if the

Ical progress north of Comblizy and to make considerable hauls of prison-

necked them. Nightfall saw the allies of the present campaign in October

# than WATERFRONT NEEDS **MORE PROTECTION**

Helpless Condition," is View of R. H. Greer at Layland Inquest.

"Not that I know of."
"Any protection whatever?"
"Not that I know of."
"Then the only way to prevent the repetition of an accident like this is to build a fence the whole length of the

witness: Yes.

"Who has control of that waterfront?"

"I don't know."

"He Didn't Care.

Mrs. Taylor, who was one of the party who went to the Island, said she had told a man standing near that a woman was drowning, and the man had replied: "I don't know anything about it." "I told a policeman," said Mrs. Taylor, "and he took his name. The man simply struck a match and lit a cigaret."

In the course of the fighting yester- ing of 5.000 additional allied prisoners, tray, the third day of the fifth great making their total for the offensive 18,-German attack, the Germans continued 000. The prisoners probably come from

illustrated lecture by J. Cox of Toronto, on "Ben Hur," which was preceded by chorus singing by the men at the camp.

CHARGE OF BIGAMY.

Daisy Wilson, alias Daisy Johnson, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Morality Officer Lawlor on a charge of bigamy. The woman gives her address as 115 Gilbert avenue



THE average pair of eyes is working continuously from 12 to 18 hours a day. If your eyes give evidence of overwork, cousult LUKE, whose knowledge and experience are They are probably still short an assurance of correctly fitted 30 of 40 divisions, for less than a month ago, Premier Clemenceau said glasses.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

LUKE OPTICIAL 167 Yonge St. (Upstairs)

### WAR VETERANS

VETERANS WOULD LOOK INTO COAL SITUATION

Suggestion Made That Money Be Pooled and Entire Supply Brought in. West Toronto branch of the G.W.V.A. last night placed itself on record as being of the opinion that steps should be taken IGNORES DROWNING

Montreal Pleasure-Seeker Refuses to Lend Any
Aid.

The inquest into the death of Mrs.
Lettia Layland and her little daughter, Nancy, aged four years, who were frowned as ting attention of Monday, July 8, was resumed last night at the morgue before Coroner Dr. J. E. Elliott, and, after the testimony of eight witnesses had been taken, the hearing was adjourned until Thursday, July 25.

Dr. Elliott stated that E. L. Cousins, chief engineer of the harbor commission, was to submit some blueprints showing where the dredging had been carried out in the pond, and the various depths, where the dredging had been carried out in the pond, and the various depths, where the dredging had been carried out in the pond, and the various depths, the field point brought out at last night's hearing was the statement made by Police-Sergt, W. Miles that there was no accommodation for bathing at Long Pond, and despite the fact that it was considered dangerous there. Little children often went paddling, but he stated that there were no rules. "But there are also placed to the striker, more than a mass of the country of the strikers of the board of redges where the dredging had been carried out in the pond, and the various depths, where the dredging had been carried out in the pond, and the various depths, and a considered dangerous there. Little children often went paddling, but he stated that there were no rules. "But there are danger boards put up," he said.

"You don't suppose a child three or four years old can read those boards, do you" asked R. H. Greer, representing the crown.

"The city of the art of the striker, more than a mass of the city and the transmitted that the was done on the said." The concert, which is to be held by the first of the city and the concert which is to be held by folice-Sergt, Whiles, "And if they sip away from their mothers, then they are drowned as the first of the coccasion." PICNIC TO GRIMSBY.

Hundred Men Will Spend Today Across the Lake.

A hundred returned and convalescent soldle

A hundred returned and convalescent soldiers from the Spadina Military Convalescent Hospital will leave this morning by boat for Grimsby Beach, as guests of the Toronto Evening Telegram. On arrival at Grimsby these soldiers will be motored down thru the fruit belt of the surrounding country, and returning to Grimsby will take the last boat back to Toronto. They will be in charge of Staff-Sergeant Turiff of the Spadina Hos-

## PLANS CAMPAIGN ON EXPRESS RATES

Strong Fight Will Be Made at Hearing Before Railway Board.

Sergt. Miles, recalled, stated that he had taken the man's name, and at the request of Mr. Greer he handed it in. It was Philip E. Temple of Montreal.

Miss Agnes Morrow, manager at the Bullen Pavillon, Centre Island, said she was at the pavillon at the time of the accident and heard someone screaming. and Mrs. Taylor came running in and asked her to get help, as a woman was drowning. She called up the Hicsaving station, and about twenty minutes afterwards the men were on the scene. Mrs. Agnes McGuigan, who works at the pavillon, also gave evidence. Other witnesses called were Miss Kate Westhead, Miss Nellie Westhead and Mrs. Mary Dewes.

SEMI-ANNUAL VISIT

MADE TO NIAGARA CAMP

The Ontario and Quebec committee of the military Y. M. C. X. paid their semi-annual visit of inspection to Camp Niagara yesterday afternoon.

The visitors were first taken to the large Y tent at the Polish camp. The writing and games tables were well patronized and there were many gaps in the shelves of the Polish library. A visit was next paid to Y. M. C. A equipment at the Canadian camp and what struck the visitors most there was the excellent work acconnibles do the campe.

Supper was served in the Y. M. C. A. mess room and then in the evening the visitors were entertained to an all liustrated lecture by J. Cox of Toronto, on "Ben Hur," which was preceded by chorus singing by the men at the gamp.

coming hearing.

Public Ownership.

W. F. Maclean, M.P., who spoke, said:

"I do not believe that a public franchise should be held by any private corporation. I believe that if the railways and tion. I believe that if the railways and express companies were taken over by the government there would be no such state of affairs. Parcel post is the pnly cure for existing conditions," he said, "And, further, this should not only be made a campaign, but should be made an issue for the members representing Toronto. Our government should follow the policy as followed by Director of Railways McAdoo of the United States, who has called together the representatives of the various express companies in the States, and has outlined to them a policy to follow which has been framed by the United States Government," by the United States Government,"
Ald. Blackburn and Ald. Sykes, who
were present, also spoke.
The meeting broke up with the singing
of God Save the King.

## RUN DOWN BY MOTOR

When he ran in front of a motor car owned and driven by James Harrot, 335 Brock avenue, yesterday af-ternoon, Fred Cormack, aged 8, 60 Marmaduke street, was knocked down and slightly injured about the head. The lad was picked up by the driver and carried into his home.

## LITTLE BOY INJURED.

George Gordon Rattle, aged 3, 7 St Clarens avenue, was removed to the Hospital for Sick Children yesterday evening in the police ambul fering from a fracture of the left log which he received when he pulled a on himself. The boy's father is in window box filled with flowers over

CRUSHED BETWEEN CARS.

When he cranked his car while it was When he cranked his car while it was standing in high gear yesterday morning, Thomas Kennedy, 68 High Park avenue, sustained two broken ribs when it crushed him against another car which was parked opposite 88 Victoria street. The man had left his car standing and then proceeded to crank it standing in between the two cars. He was removed to his home.

## YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

West Toronto

WEST TORONTO WINS OVER MOUNT DENNIS

Total......50 Total STRUCK BY TAXI.

Two Women, However, are Apparently Uninjured,

When crossing Dundas street, just west of Keele street, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. McChive, 30 Fisher street, and Mrs. Stewart, 8 Alma avenue, were struck by a taxl owned by Townsend's Livery, and driven by Michael Robinson, 284 Euclid avenue The two women were carried into Tamblyn's drug store, and Dr. A. H. Perfect was called. He found them apparently uninjured. They were able to go home on the street car.

CARPENTERS MEET.

The Amalgamated section of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, No. 2641, met last night in St. James' Hall. In addition to the regular business, arrangements were made for a picnic to be held at High Park. This rather recently organized lodge takes in Mount Dennis, Weston, Islington, Lambton and Swansea, besides West Toronto.

GOLDEN STAR LOLL. Three candidates were initiated lass night at the regular meeting of Golden Star, No. 900, L.O.L., in Colvin's Hall,

BEAVER LODGE MEETS. The regular meeting of Beaver Lodge, No. 258; of the Brotherhood of Carmen, vas held last night in St. James' Hall,

New Toronto

ELECTRICIAN KILLED WHILE FIXING A WIRE

Victor E. MacMillan, 211 Jarvis street, was almost instantly killed yesterday morning at the plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. at New Toronto. MacMillan, who is an electrician, was fixing a defective wire on the roof of the basement, when he came in contact with a live wire and was thrown from the ladder with such force that his skull was fractured. First-aid was rendered and Dr. Alfison summoned, but Mr. MacMillan did not regain consciousness, and died thirty-five minutes after the accident.

accident.

Mr. MacMillan was 35 years of age and a bachelor. His home was in Hillsboro, where live his parents, sister and five brothers, the youngest of whom. Emerson was to have gone overseas this week. An effort will be made to secure leave of absence for him until after the

East Toronto CHURCH HOLDS PICNIC.

The fifth annual excursion of St. John's Church, Norway, to Grimsby Beach, was held last Thursday. The outing was a great success. In the afternoon there were races and sports. The success of the excursion was greatly due to the untiring efforts of C. W. Allen, who was ably assisted by the Rev. A. S. Madill, who had induced his congregation to take part in the excursion. A musical propart in the excursion. A musical program was provided for the party on board the boat on the return journey.

## Earlscourt

Rev. Father McCabe is Busy Making Gardens at His Church

Rev. Father McCabe, paster of St. Clare's Catholic Church, West St. Clair avenue, is responsible for the improved appearance of the grounds surrounding the church property. For the past few weeks the paster has been working daily planting and hoeing, and now there is a garden of bright-colored flowers on the front and north and south sides of the church.

The new bronze centre doors recently

church.

The new bronze centre doors recently installed to take the place of the wooden doors in use since 1905 are a great improvement to the church, which accommodates several hundred people, while the school adjoining takes care of 400 manils.

KILLED IN ELEVATOR; **PULLED WRONG CABLE** 

Robert S. McCormick's Body Found by Employer Early This Morning.

Jammed between the first floor and the elevator in the Oscar Maldauer & Company's plant, 22 Francis street, the body of Robert S. McCormick, 35 married, who lived at 600 Crawford street, was found early this morning by Oscar Maldauer, the owner.

McCormick was last seen about 10 o'clock in the evening working on his ledgers by the night watchman, and was not seen until his body was found caught between the first floor and the elevator. It is believed by the police that he had gone down to the cellar and in getting off the elevator he must have pulled the wrong cable and missed his footing. Dr. Livingstone, 241 Jarvis street, was called, but the man had been dead for some time. The body was removed to the city morgue.

YOUNG BOY IS DROWNED IN THE HUMBER RIVER

A young lad thought to be Teddie Bond, 2330 Dundas street, Runnymede, is believed to have been drowned in the Humber at Lambton during the Hydro-Electric picnic which was held there yesterday. County Constable Suggitt late last night telephoned the police of Keele street station that a boy had been drowned and gave a description of him. Some time later some other boys came to the police station inquiring for a lad who was lost. The description given by them tallied with the description of the boy who was drowned at Lambton. The county authorities have commeaced dragging operations.

E. A. JAMES

Highway engineer for York County, who yesterday was elected D. D. G. M., Toronto Centre, at the Masonic Grand Lodge meeting in Windsor. Jno. B. Brennan was elected in Toronto West and John Graham in Toronto East.

## ONTARIO MASONS MEET AT WINDSOR

Grand Master's Report Shows That the Order is in a Flourishing Condition.

Windsor, July 17.—The annual communication of the Masonic grand lodge of Ontario opened here today with 600 delegates from all points in Ontario in attendance and with Most Worshipful Grand Master W. H. Wardrope, K.C., of Hamilton, pre-

siding.

Masonic greetings from the Windsor lodges were presented by a deputation. Worshipful Master Howe read an engrossed address referring to the fact that it was 16 years since grand lodge met here before, and in that time Masonry had enjoyed a remarkable growth from two lodges with about 400 members to four lodges with more than fifteen hundred mem-

Grand lodge was shown to be in fourishing condition when the grand master read his report showing more than 66,000 members and receipts for the year about \$92,000. He paid a high tribute to the late John Ross Rothe outstanding figures in Canadian life whose death caused an almost irreparable loss to the grand lodge.

W. W. Logan of Hamilton is acting grand secretary and will likely be continued in office. There will be no changes this year in the principal of-

District Deputies Elected.

Judge D. H. McWatt, of Sarnia, will
introduce a motion tomorrow to confine convention centres to Toronto London, Hamilton and Ottawa. That the move will be defeated was the out-spoken belief of many of the delegates tonight. Judge McWatt was the chief

tonight. Judge McWatt was the chief opponent to this year's convention being held in Windsor.

The following district deputies had been chosen up to this evening: Eric, Robert Pye; London, Herbert Magili; Huron South, John Rorke; Wellington, J. C. Rundle; Hamilton, John C. Gould; Niagara, Dr. W. A. Maclean; Toronto West, John B. Rennan; Toronto East. West, John B. Rennan; Toronto East, J. A. Raham; Toronto Centre, E. James; Ontario, Charles Thorndike; Frontenac, William Campbell; Ottawa Dr. J. H. Patterson; Algoma, W. W. Brown; Nipissing, A. E. Graham; Muskoka, Dr. A. H. Lambert. Fifteen other districts will report tonorrow morning, it is expected.

MECHANIC ON TRIAL.

He Is Charged With Robbing Safe of Flying Camp. Charged with robbing the cash box at the aviation camp at Long Branch ported to the police and when at to the extent of \$700 Pte. Adam Cassie, of the R. A. F. was committed for trial in the police court yesterday. Called as the first witness for the prosecution, Corp. Benjamin Patton, the camp cashier, told of having locked \$719 in the cash box on the night of June 14 and of finding that sum missing on the following day.

The officer entered the building and

missing on the following day.
"Who had access to the box?" inquired Colonel Denison. "No person, the keys were in a cash register up on a shelf," explained Mr.

Corley. The man was arrested in a Hamilton hotel where he had registered with a woman as man and wife, by Detective Shirley of that city. "He told me that he had won the money playing stud poker at Camp Borden," concluded the officer, winding up the evidence for the committal

FALLS THREE STOREYS.

Malcolm Jennings, aged eight, 97 Wardell street, had a miraculous escape from death yesterday afterno n when he fell three storeys from an attic window in his home to the lawn beneath. He was picked up and rushed to the Hospital for Sick Chilbeneath. d:en, where he was found to bave sustained a fracture of the right arm.

# **OPPOSE UNIONS** FOR POLICE FORCE

Chief Constables' Convention at Hamilton Urges Government Legislation.

Hamilton, July 17 .- That Canada's fire loss was the largest in pr in the world and that O formation given by Fire Marshal Heaton of Toronto while speaking of the fire losses of the Dominion at today's convention of the Chief Con-stables' Association.

year in Ontario there was a fire every two hundred inhabitants w in European countries the rate year in Ontario there was a fire for every two hundred inhabitants while in European countries the rate was one fire for every sixteen hundred inhabitants. For each man, woman and child the fire losses in Ontario were six dollars while it was only 26 cents per head in the British Isles. This squandering of the country's resources should not be allowed to continue, he declared. Other speakers at the afternoon session were Police Magistrate Blake of Galt, who gave a paper on the relation of the police magistrate to the policeman and Chief Findlay of Fredericton, N.B. Chief Ridout presided.

Important resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted. It was moved by Chief Inspector Kennedy of Toronto and seconded by Chief Thompson of Peterboro that the government enact legislation making it an offence for members of any police force or other persons engaged in the

force or other persons engaged in administration of the law and ju to belong to trade unions or be affiliated with any kindred orga

The other moved by Chief Thorson, called for the government to crease the scale of fees for crease

remunerated in the same way.

The feature of the morning session at which Chief Burton of I gina spoke on "Police Co-operatio and William Banks, chief editor the police bulletin, Toronto, on "I lice Chiefs as Reporters," was strong stand taken by the latt against members of the force organizing themselves into unions.

against memorers of the force orgaizing themselves into unions.

Pensions for Police.

"I have no belief in police office
unions," said Mr. Banks, "and
think that if ever the men did
ganize, the union would be shor
out out of business by the gove
ment". Mr. Banks advocated the
policeman who was maimed for policeman who was maimed for while doing his duty protecting given a pension, the same as a diet, as both are likely to su while in the act of protecting oth "If an officer is killed his fan

# FOR SHOPBREAKI

Alleged to be members of a hat has been operating extensive throut the city, Fred W. Plewes, 19, 364 Logan avenue; Frank Jones, aged 17, 300 East Gerra street; John Reynolds, aged 16, Madeira place and Harold Staton aged 17, 22 Oak street, are under rest on a charge of shopbreaking. For some time numerous compla of shopbreaking and the thefts small sums of money have been yesterday morning the police of Con an avenue station received a 'I message from a west end dairy

rested Piewes and Jones, the off two managed to make their escal These two were taken into custo appeared in the police court were remanded. The youths had gained entrance the building by means of a fo cellar window and had gone several drawers in the office and we fingering the safe when the constab

made his appearance. Up to the preent time it has been found imposs ble to open the safe. Working on a meagre de tion of the other two Detectives Walter McConnell, Thompson succeeded in tracing other pair to an east end pool, yesterday afternoon. The lads, ever, seeing the officers approach managed to reach the street, we they were later recognized and a prehended by Constable Ross of Ea Dundas street station.

ESTABLISHED 1872

# BANK OF HAMILTON

T HRIFT is of vital importance, but alone it is not sufficient at the present stage in Canada's development. The money saved must be used for the production of new wealth in order that the growth of the country may be unhampered. The Bank of Hamilton assists and encourages increased production.

Main Toronto Office: 5 Yonge Street. M. C. Hart, Manager.

Hamburg

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