

TWO BOATS ENTER H

VESSELS FROM ONE OF COUPLE DULUTH HERE LOST IN ONION LOAD COAL LAKE IS FOUND

ENTER NO DIFFICULTY MAY SOLVE MYSTERY THAT
REACHING FORT CONTINUED THROUGH
WILLIAM DOCKS THE WINTER

LEAVING THE BAY INQUEST IS TO BE HELD
More Winds Clearing the Circumstances Seem to Bear
y But St. Mary's River Out Conclusions Reached
Not Yet Open by the Police

Lake navigation between Du-
d the Head of the Lakes was
shortly before nine o'clock this
; with the arrival of the
rs H. P. McIntosh and Frank
in at Fort William light for
eamers are owned by the Wil-
nsit Co., of Cleveland, and, on
rival at the Lakehead, pro-
o the Inland Coal Dock where
d load coal for Duluth. The
is commanded by Captain
and the McIntosh by Captain

ear Run
wo vessels left Duluth at 2.30
afternoon and had a clear run
akehead, encountering very fit
ice on the way. No difficulty
perienced in making port.
rplin and the McIntosh are en-
ter to the Inland Coal Com-
carry screening coal from the
liam docks to the company's
Duluth and the two vessels
rn next week for the final
Officials of the coal company
reason for the transfer of
n the Lakehead to Duluth is
e is no sale for coal screenings
ports.

the Bay
northwest winds, prevailing
yesterday and today, have
e main ice field far out into
Bay and open water is now
far as the eye can see. The
etty well broken up and ap-
be partly beyond Thunder

d has been received by marine
at the Head of the Lakes
ing ice conditions at Whitefish
Lake and nothing definite has
dived regarding proposed sail-
Eastern ports. The Huronic,
rthern Navigation Division of
ada Steamship Lines, was
l to leave Sarnia for Port Ar-
sday morning, but Brock Bat-
dict manager, had no advices
ate hour this afternoon.
onter, passenger traffic man-
he Canada Steamship Lines.

The body of John Voutilainen, Finn-
ish, twenty-nine years old, one of
two delegates representing the Lumber
Workers' Industrial Union, who dis-
appeared November 19 last in the vicin-
ity of Onion Lake, twenty miles from
the city, presumably while they were
crossing new ice, was found Saturday
about noon, lying face down in a
creek, at the South end of the lake.

The body was found by a Finnish
trapper, who immediately communicat-
ed with the Provincial Police. Con-
stables Harvey Blair and James Hig-
gins left Sunday morning for Onion
Lake to bring the body to Port Arthur.
They had to carry it a long distance
from the creek to the dam head, and
they telephoned Inspector Ingram this
morning at 10 o'clock that they ex-
pected to reach Port Arthur about four
o'clock this afternoon.

Inquest to be Held
Dr. C. N. Laurie, Coroner, states that
he will hold an inquest, after a post-
mortem examination of the body.

Although there is a story on the
street that a bullet wound was found
in the body, little credence is given
the report by Inspector Ingram, who
states that when he was in commun-
ication with the Constables they said
nothing about finding any wound, or of
other suspicions of foul play.

Voutilainen's pack-sack was strapped
to his shoulders. His watch had stopped
at 2.40 o'clock. That would be about
an hour after he left H. Maki's lumber
camp to go with Victor Rosvall, the
other delegate to Voutilainen's cabin,
which he used in connection with a
trap line he maintained in the Onion
Lake district.

Another Not Found
Rosvall's body has not been found.
On the disappearance of the two men
in November, Inspector Ingram sent
Constable Higgins to Onion Lake. He

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THREE GANGSTERS SHOT

IN NEW OFFICE



R. B. POW

President of the Fort William Con-
servative Association

CONSERVATIVES AT FORT WILLIAM ELECT

R. B. Pow is President and
Lorne Crites Vice-Presi-
dent of Association

R. B. Pow was elected President of the
Fort William Conservative Associa-
tion at the annual general meeting of
the Association, held at the City Hall
Auditorium Saturday night. Mr. Pow
succeeds Mayor N. B. Darrell. Other
officers elected were: First Vice-Presi-
dent, Lorne Crites; Second Vice Presi-
dent, Dr. J. W. Cook; Secretary-Treas-
urer, W. C. Lillie; Auditors, N. T.
Owens and Fred Babe. The Executive:
H. H. Browne, George E. Blake, N. B.
Darrell, A. F. Hawkins, J. H. Irwin, C.
H. Moors, Thomas McCranor, R. H.
Neeland, H. H. Willcox and E. D. Hig-
ginbottom.

The meeting was called to elect
officers and to appoint delegates to a
party convention, but, owing to limited
time, the appointment of delegates was
left to the executive. The date for the
convention was not arranged. Speakers
were: Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, M.P.;
Frank Spence, M.L.A., and N. B. Dar-
rell, who was chairman.

FATHER AND FOUR OF HIS CHILDREN BURNED

Fire of Undetermined Origin
Sweeps Through New
York Building

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, N.Y., April 20.—A
father and four of his children were
burned to death early today, when fire
of undetermined origin swept their
apartment on the top floor of a two-
storey brick dwelling in Brooklyn.
The dead were: Christopher John-