Success of Inter-Allied Conference Due To Efforts of Britain's Labor Premier

BELCOURT PRAISES BRITISH PREMIER

Canadian Premier Attributes Conference Success to MacDonald's Efforts.

ADMIRES U. S. STAND

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Aug. 18.—The wonderful patience and constant resourcefulness of Premier Ramsay Macdonald were features of the recent inter-allied conference which chiefly impressed Senator N. A. Belcourt, the Canadian representative at the conference. Senator Belcourt declared to the Canadian Press that the successful termination of the conference was due to the prime minister more than to anyone else. Mr. Macdonald's great tact and conspicuous ability were notable features of the conference throughout, he added.

"The French premier, by his clear vision, unfailing courage and goodwill, earned the unquestionable right to the gratitude of his own people," Senator Belcourt declared, "and indeed to the gratitude of Europe and the world at large. France will, I believe, once more through its parliament, give her traditional gesture for peace, justice and liberty."

Admires U. S. Attitude.

Senator Belcourt expressed admiration for the attitude of the United States ambassador, F. B. Kellogg, and the United States secretary of state, Charles E. Hughes, in connection with the inter-allied conference.

Describing the result of the conference as an honorable compromise, Senator Belcourt said there might be and probably would be, more or less serious delay in the insuring of harmonious execution of the pact, but the lesson of goodwill as the only means of solving the tremendus difficulties of the hour, as well as those which the future might bring, had been thoroughly learned.

Begins a New Era.

"There begins a new era, full of hope for the betterment of mankind," Senator Belcourt said. "Disarmament is the next great task, and who will dare say now that such is beyond the possibility of achievement."

On leaving for Paris this morning Premier Herriot gave out a message to the British people, in which he expressed gratitude for the welcome accorded the French delegates, and said he hoped the convention would mark a renewal of the entente cordiale. "We must continue to work for the peace of Europe, and for friendship between the peoples of the world," he added.

"France and Great Britain must be united to settle the problems which are still outstanding."

RAILWAY TEAMS REACH FINAL IN TWO GROUPS

Express and Yard Office Valiants Will Clash Tomorrow Night.

The express office and yard office teams in the C. N. R. A. A. A. softball groups will play off tomorrow night at 6:15 p.m. at the Egerton street park for the championship and silver cup donated by the management of Erie Beach, which cup was not competed for the day of the picnic at the beach on the 19th of July. The umpires will be Sam Logan and Reginald Martin. Batteries: Express, Jackson and Lightfoot; Yard Office, Stephens and Schaefer.

The final standing of the two groups as to games won and lost and runs scored for and against, as well as percentage, follows:

Group A.					
Express	7	0	135	48	1000
Round House	4	2	101	44	.667
Station	4	2	87	58	.667
Car Shop A.	4	2	61	40	.667
White Oaks	3	4	70	77	.429
Firemen	2	4	60	72	.333
Freight Shed	2	5	49	116	.286
Supt. Car Equip.	0	7	30	138	.000
Group B.					
Yard Office	6	1	81	42	1000
Reclamation	5	2	96	51	.714
Freight Office	4	2	81	45	.667
Round House B.	4	3	89	56	.571
Stores	4	3	58	76	.571
Car Shop B.	2	5	23	47	.286
Switchmen	1	5	27	78	.167
Carmen	1	6	51	111	.143

The one game the Yard Office lost was dropped to the Round House B. team last Thursday night by the score of 10 to 7.

ALLEGED CHICKEN THIEVES REMANDED

Joseph Devon and Joseph Slone Charged in Court Today.

Joseph Devou and Joseph Llone, both Italians, were remanded a week by Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in police court this morning, when they appeared to answer a charge of chicken stealing. On complaints of Horton street residents the two men were arrested and a dozen undressed fowl were found in their possession.

The chickens were on exhibition in court. The magistrate asked Crown Attorney Albert Judd what he purposed doing with them, and the latter replied "put them in cold storage."

"I don't know whether that will be possible" Chief Birrell observed.

The men were remanded on the request of their counsel and for the purpose of getting witnesses for the prosecution.

McDONALD'S RINK WINS.

Skip McDonald's rink took the weekly tourney at the London Bowling Club greens on Saturday afternoon, with a score of three wins, plus 22. Six rinks competed. The members of the winning rink are E. S. White, J. Davidson, A. W. Fraser, and Skip McDonald.

INTEREST AROUSED IN WEMBLEY BY EMPIRE PAGEANT PROGRAM

Copy Received From Mrs. S. F. Lawrason, Who Is Visiting the Exhibition.

NEW DOMINIONS

Pageant Concludes With Procession of Empire Heroes.

Programs without the accompanying concert or play are apt to be tantalizing affairs. Very much so is the program of the Pageant of Empire, received from Mrs. S. F. Lawrason, who, with her husband, is at present visiting the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. It prompts hasty thoughts of one's bank balance as an essential factor in ocean voyages and a return ticket to Wembley.

But with the bank balance sufficiently substantial, it is doubtful if the ticket would be return. The Pageant of Empire, as suggested by its program, offers a very definite spur to innate wanderlust.

India, Australia and New Zealand have breathed invitation into the reincarnate figures of their great heroes and explorers.

As Canadians think with new interest of New Zealand, New Zealanders will be feeling an accustomed urge of curiosity to visit Canadian ranches and Niagara fruit orchards. When a printed program is sufficient to arouse a world-wide urge of wanderlust, the pageant itself must have been a hundredfold more forceful, with its vivid coloring and costumes, and yet sometimes desolate and sacrificing figures which have circled the world with the British Empire.

The program received from Mrs. Lawrason is that of the third part of the pageant, dealing with the expansion of the Empire southward. Its prologue is a scene at Windsor Castle in 1769 as George III. sends Captain Cook to the Pacific.

Scene one portrays the discovery of New Zealand in the same year, and scenes following deal with the early settlers of 1840-60, war with the Maoris, the period of peace and prosperity, tragically broken with the call to arms of 1914.

The Pageant of Australia, which follows, depicts in similar manner the discovery, development and the present important status of the island continent as a part of the great Empire.

A "Pageant of the Heroes' and the British Empire march form the conclusion of part three.

They are introduced thus:

"And now to remember the heroes who have made possible the great scenes of the founding of the British Empire, which have thrilled us through these wonderful days.

"In sweeps a body of horsemen, Richard Coeur de Lion with his Crusaders, then Cromwell with his Ironsides, Marlborough with his staff, Wolfe with the men who brought Canada into the Empire, Clive with his India lavies, Wellington with the men who fought at Waterloo.

"Then the great heroes of the navy—Drake with his men from the Armada whom we saw at Queen Elizabeth's thanksgiving; Sir Richard Grenville; Blake, who cleared the seas of the Barbary pirates; Anson, Hawke, Hood, Howe, St. Vincent, and many more.

"On the water is the state barge, on which is the body of Nelson, rowed by seamen who fought in the Victory, the bannerols of Nelson's lineage, Norray King of Arms, with the viscount's coronet on a black cushion, the Union flag of the United Kingdom, detachments from the 10th Light Dragoons, the 92nd Highlanders, Royal Field Artillery, Grenadiers and Life Guards, the banner of Nelson as Knight of the Bath, the gauntlet and spurs borne by the York herald, helm and crest borne by the Somerset herald, sword and target borne by the Chester herald, surcoat borne by the Lancaster herald.

"As the body is taken off the barge by sailors and placed on the funeral car they all salute, the colors are lowered, guns are fired, and the long-drawn funeral train passes on amid the distant booming of cannons and the muffled tolling of bells towards its last resting place in St. Paul's Cathedral, while a distant chorus sings "For the Fallen," and the funeral procession becomes a thanksgiving for the glorious dead.

"And now comes groups from all the great dominions, colonies and crown colonies, and from the Empire of India, to show the motherland what they have done, of their sacrifice, of their loyalty, love, and their hopes for the future. We see the British Empire as a nation widely dispersed, full of youth and vigor. As the music crashes, the bells ring out, and the choirs sing, there streams in a glorious procession like a triumph or undreamed-of thanksgiving, showing the glories, the wealth, the opportunities and resources of this great commonwealth of free nations."

VESSEL MOVEMENTS.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 18.—Up: McGonagle, 8 p.m. Sunday; Shiras, Corey, 8:30; Gary, 10:30; Trimble, 11:00; Mayham, Cornell, midnight; Barnum, Fulton, 12:30 a.m. Monday; (small) Palmer, 1:30; Hartwell, W. C. Richardson, Porter, 2:00; Connors, 2:30; Filbert, 6:30; Hatfield, Harvester, 7:30; Mataafa, 8:00; Oakes, Onondaga, Schiller, A. E. R. Schneider, 9:30.

Down: Morden, Dickson, 7:00 p.m., Sunday; Bessemer, Clarkson, 8:00; McDougal, John Barlum, 9:00; J. P. Reis, Pentecost Mitchell, 10:00; Boston, Replogle, 11:30; Midvale, Oatland, 12:30 a.m.; Monday; Widener, Michigan, 1:30; Walters, 3:30; Griffin, Ranny, 4:00; House, 4:30; Bessemer, 5:00; Morgan, Collins, 6:00; Murphy, 7:30; Sierra, Harvey Brown, 8:30.

CONSERVATIVE PICNIC STRATFORD, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20.

Trains will leave Canadian National Railways depot as follows: 6:05 a.m., 12:25 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:40 p.m. Returning will leave Stratford as follows: 8:15 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:55 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 10:35 p.m. Purchase tickets at City Ticket Office, "Clock Corner." R. E. Ruse, C. P. and T. A.—Advt. A18,19,20

The British Empire March

(A Song of Union.)

From "The Golden Chain," written specially for "The Pageant of Empire," by Alfred Noyes.

The stars that wheel around the sun,
Proclaim the law that bounds them.
'Twas love that linked our realms in one,
And love in joy that crowned them.
Then freedom took her throne,
Freedom took her throne,
And peace was breathed on every sea,
And music swelled around them;
No more the drums of war shall sound,
When hearts and realms in love are bound.
O, rise then, conquering sun,
And bind all hearts in one.

O island heart of all the sea,
Though cloud and storm beset thee,
Thy children nations turn to thee!
Could even our dreams forget thee?
Then rise, diviner light,
Shine on earth's long night;
Rise, heaven's triumphant sun,
And bind all hearts, all realms in one.

ALFRED NOYES.

WORK PERMITS ARE CONSIDERED

Attendance Officer Ready To Receive Applications From Adolescents.

Marcus M. Sims, attendance officer of the board of education, will start today to consider applications from boys and girls of the adolescent age who desire work permits for the winter months to allow them to stay away from school. In connection with these permits, Mr. Sims states that any who make application must have a definite promise of employment and proof of age when making their application, and that no application from any boy or girl will be considered unless the child is accompanied by its parent when the application is made. Application from the parent alone will be considered, but it is essential that the child visit Mr. Sims' office in view of the fact that its signature is needed on the permit.

Must Register Again.

"All those who had permits last year and require them again this year, which means those who have not reached their 16th birthday, must apply at this office for registration again," states Mr. Sims. "This is necessary because all permits issued prior to June 30 are automatically cancelled by the advent of the summer holidays and new ones must be obtained for the next school year."

There are 76 adolescents who had home and employment permits prior to June 30 who have not yet reached their 16th birthday, and these, should they desire permits again, must make application to the attendance officer for re-registration. It is also pointed out that there have been some changes in the part-time classes, attendance for which have to be arranged with the applicants before the end of the month.

Should Act Soon.

"It is advisable that these as well as those who wish permits for the first time make application as soon as possible," states the attendance officer, "because all the adolescents in the city must be at school or at work with a permit when school opens on September 2. This is in accordance with the department regulations."

Mr. Sims points out that arrangements must be made with the employer for the attendance of the adolescent employee to attend the part-time classes for two half days each week.

SRNDAY IS BANNER DAY IN WATER CONSUMPTION

While with the installation of water meters in the city there has been a steady daily saving of water in London amounting to over a million gallons a day, there has been a slight increase in the amount of water used on Sundays. E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the public utilities commission, was studying these figures this morning, endeavoring to find the reason of this strange result of metering.

"Just why," he said, "should we have a larger consumption of water on Sundays, and a saving on every other day of the week? The citizens are using more water this year on Sundays than they did in 1923. Why is that? I cannot find any good reason. It seems to be one of the anomalies of figures and statistics that occur from time to time."

WEATHER HITS ATTENDANCE AT CONCERT ON SUNDAY

The weather being cool last night the usual large crowd which goes to Queen's Park on Sunday night to hear the band concerts was not present, but the large number of people who did journey to the park was gratifying to the officials of the G. W. V. A. Band.

The concert was one of the best this year, and the crowd heartily applauded the efforts of the band.

The most important number on the program was the "Valse des Fleurs," from the Nut Cracker Suite by Tschalskowski. The band was led by Lewis L. Pocock when they played this number, and the applause was great.

REPAIR BILLIARD TABLE.

The billiard table in the G. W. V. A. club room is being repaired. The table is being thoroughly renovated, new cushions being attached, new and smaller pockets replacing the old ones, the slate being planed, and a new covering being made.

DISABLED PERSON OF GREAT VALUE

Dr. Franz, Washington Nerve Specialist, Talks to Rotarians.

FORD HAS IDEA

A new status for the disabled in the community was advocated by Dr. Franz, of Washington, D. C., who addressed the Rotary Club at its noon luncheon today.

Frequently, in certain positions, Dr. Franz stated, a disabled individual is of greater value than the normal person, with the use of all limbs and faculties. The principle underlying this, he said, had already been discovered by Henry Ford and other leading industrialists, and put into practice with a success which had led to comment and observation all over the world.

Dr. Franz developed the problem of crippled children, in which the Rotary institution takes a particular interest, in a broader and more general phase, that of the crippled or otherwise disabled individual in the community.

The problems which arise in this connection, Dr. Franz stated, were as much social as they were medical. It remained for the medical profession to effect the actual cure, or prolong life, but it was equally a social duty to see the individual was given the proper mental atmosphere, one which might suggest to him the possibility of whole or partial recovery and the ability to become self-supporting, rather than the depressing mental attitude that he would become totally useless, and a burden to society.

Dr. Franz, who is a leading nerve specialist of the Atlantic coast, is while in the city, visiting relatives of Mrs. Franz, formerly Miss Niven.

Scientists Pleased Mars So Near

Observations Being Made To Obtain New Data.

Associated Press Despatch.

Flagstaff, Ariz., Aug. 18.—Scientists at the Lowell Observatory today were taking advantage of the near approach of Mars to obtain new data on the composition of Martian atmosphere, the temperature of different portions of the planet and if possible, the causes of seasonal and other changes in surface features.

The observations have been in progress several months, and will be continued for some months after the planet's nearest approach to the earth on Aug. 22, when it will be closer to human eye than it has been for approximately a hundred years.

BOY SERIOUSLY HURT TRYING TO BOARD TRAIN

Charles Knew Crushed Beneath Wheels in Accident at Paris.

Special to The Advertiser.

Paris, Aug. 17.—A serious accident occurred on the main line of the Canadian National Railway at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, when Charles Knew, 11 years old, who lives on West River street, attempted to board a fast, westbound freight train, fell beneath the wheels and was badly crushed. The lad's left foot was mangled at the heel, his left side and leg stripped.

Dr. Dutton was called and attended the lad, who was taken to the Willett Hospital for treatment.

The boy, with several others, had been playing around the tracks for some time prior to the accident.

U. S. ORIENTALS ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO LONDON

While in Rochester, N. Y., recently, attending the Supreme Orient of the Oriental Order of Humility and Perfection, now merged into the United Order of Splendor and Perfection of United States and Canada, Sheik R. R. Whitehead, vice-grand hyastytee of Thebes Sanctorum, No. 26, was in conversation with Kirtland I. Wilson of Providence, R. I., the newly-elected supreme monarchos, who as supreme caliph, was in London on May 24 last attending the grand celebration put on by the sanctorum. Mr. Wilson informed Sheik Whitehead that one of his first official visits would be paid to the local lodge, possibly in January, when it is proposed the sanctorum should put on a winter circus.

Because of the enthusiasm shown by a number of the Detroit delegates to the Orient concerning the splendid time they had at the Victoria Day doings here, members of the order from Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester and Schenectady are anxious and eager to receive invitations to the next celebration being put on by the local sanctorum. It is not improbable, therefore, that representatives will be present from the above-named sanctorums when Thebes Sanctorum holds its proposed spring ceremony with initiation, etc., early next year.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR TILLSONBURG FAIR

Special to The Advertiser.

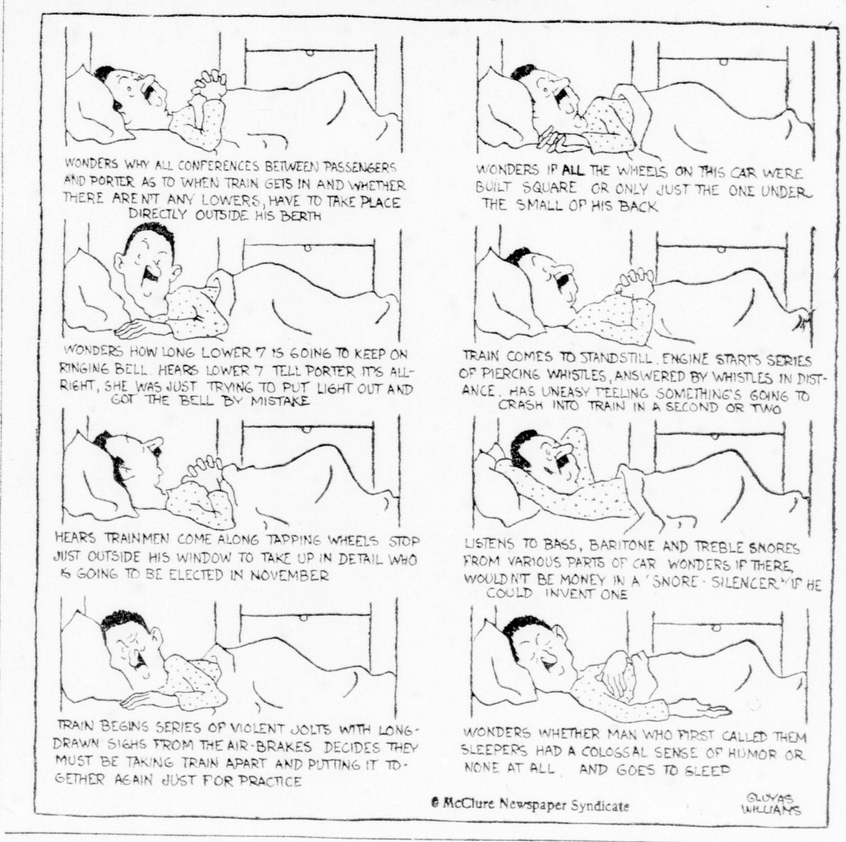
Tillsonburg, Aug. 17.—The directors of the Tillsonburg Fair have their plans completed for the big show, which commences on August 26. The carpenters have completed the addition to the grandstand, which will double the seating capacity. New ticket offices will be erected.

The old palace has been torn down and three display buildings erected adjacent to the old entrance, while the cattle sheds have been moved to the west side of the grounds.

Bedtime Stories.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Sleepless Thoughts On A Sleeper.



199 CITY UNEMPLOYED REGISTER TO DATE

Ages Run From 19 to 65 Years—45 Classifications Recorded.

By actual count there were 199 names on the list of unemployed at the city hall this morning. The list was opened Thursday morning at 9 a.m.

Registrations since Saturday morning have numbered 24. The period of unemployment among this number ranges from one week to ten months, and their residence in the city from 7 weeks to 50 years. The ages of the 24 registering their names runs from 19 to 65.

When registering, a number of the men give the information that they are married. The point has been made that it might have been a good thing to have secured accurate and detailed information as to the number dependent on each unemployed man. No hesitation or embarassment on the part of the men in giving their ages is reported at the office.

The 45 odd classifications of the unemployed who have registered to date was swelled in the most recent registrations by the addition of a glassmaker, locomotive fitter, mattress maker and locomotive fireman.

WOODSTOCK PETITIONS FOR BETTER CROSSINGS

Protection On C. N. R. Crossing On Ingersoll Road Advocated.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Aug. 17. — A largely-signed petition from the citizens of west end has been received by City Clerk John Morrison, asking for better protection at the C.N.R. crossing on the Ingersoll road.

Since the accident last Saturday afternoon, when Ralph Dickson, six years old, was killed, many complaints have been received from citizens.

The railway committee of the council will deal with the matter along with the Wilson street crossing.

Warden Peterson has called a special meting of the county council for August 20 to consider the proposal made by the Woodstock board of education regarding the attendance of county pupils at the local collegiate institute.

Wesley S. West, secretary of the Woodstock Agricultural Society, announced the following as winners in the standing oat crop competition: 1, Robert H. Marshall, West Zorra; 2, J. C. Karn, West Oxford; 3, Ezekiel Tree, East Zorra; 4, James W. Innes, West Oxford; 5, Reg. S. West, Blandford; 6, Douglas Thompson, Blandford; 7, Fred W. Gable, East Zorra.

The following speakers will deliver addresses at the Liberal picnic next Wednesday at Southside Park: Premier King, Hon. George P. Graham, Dr. D. J. Sinclair, M.P., W. G. Raymond, M.P., Brantford; and Dr. Rankin, M.P., Stratford.

Mayor Rea has been appointed a member of the reception committee to welcome Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen at the Conservative picnic in Stratford on August 20.

Tattoo On Labor Day.

Arrangements for an elaborate program are being made for Woodstock's second annual tattoo to be given on Labor Day evening at the fair grounds.

An intensified poultry culling campaign will be conducted next week in Blenheim and Dereham Townships and southern districts in Oxford County.

A special car at Mount Elgin on August 22 will accommodate the birds which will be shipped to an American market.

Five Meet Death In Motor Crash

Associated Press Despatch.

Mount Kisko, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Five persons were killed last night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a northbound special train on the Harlem division of the New York Central Railroad at a grade crossing, three-quarters of a mile north of here. The victims were New Yorkers.

UNIVERSITY CAMPUS BEING PUT IN SHAPE

Gang of Twenty Men Busily Engaged on Task Today.

A gang of about twenty men is busy this morning seeding the playing field and grounds around the buildings of the University of Western Ontario.

Last spring the playing field was levelled and throughout the summer work has been done on it working it down and levelling it. The field approximates twelve acres in area.

The grounds around the buildings are also receiving attention by way of levelling, terracing and seeding.

The university rugby games will be played at Tecumseh Park this fall the same as formerly, however, since the new playing field will not be in proper condition for use until next spring or possibly even next fall.

ACTING MAYOR.

With the mayor away in Detroit over the week-end, Alderman Edwin Smith is acting mayor for the day. As the notices of the special meeting of the council, which was to have been called for Tuesday night have not yet been sent aut, and as the mayor will not be back before this afternoon, it is possible that the meeting may be postponed for a day. Things being quiet in the mayor's office, Alderman Smith had an easy morning, having but three visitors.

SIX BIG MOGULS NOW PASS THROUGH CITY

C. N. R. "Mountain Type" Engines Used on Sarnia to Belleville Run.

C. N. R. Superintendent Charles Forrester reports that there are now six "mountain type" engines operating on passenger trains passing through this city on the Sarnia-Montreal line. The new engines run from Sarnia to Belleville, where other engines of similar type haul the trains the remainder of the trip to Montreal.

The distance from Sarnia to Belleville is approximately 290 miles. The new engines run that distance with but three stops for water, namely at Strathroy, Brantford and Oshawa.

The engines, which are manufactured especially for the C. N. R. by the Kingston Locomotive Company, are built to permit of greater speed and longer heavier hauls. Their use in the service between Sarnia and Belleville eliminates the need of an engine, since before two engines were necessary to cover that portion of the route.

As far as could be learned no nickname has as yet been coined by the railroad employees for the new monsters of the road.

WAR VETERAN'S WIDOW THANKS G.W.V.A. FOR AID

The G. W. V. A. received a letter of thanks from Mrs. J. Stans, Hamilton road, this morning for helping her in a time of distress one month ago, when her husband died.

The G. W. V. A. has in its possession three certificates from three prominent medical men in the city, and these all declare that the man was in bad health from overseas service. They hope with the aid of the letters to obtain a pension for the widow, as she has three small children and at the present time needs all the help that can possibly be obtained for her.

Many Meteors May Be Seen Falling In Sky In August

Meteors or "shooting stars" may be looked for on almost any clear night this month, though the greatest display occurs about the middle of August.

They belong to one of the best known of meteor "swarms," the Perseids, and have a regular place in the heavens, from which part of them are dragged by our earth's gravity when our planet crosses their path. The Perseids appear to be following in the orbit of the great comet, 1862 III., better known as Tuttle's comet, which has a period of 120 years.

Unlike the Andromedes, which appear in November and are bunched in their orbit so that greater displays occur some years than others, the Perseids show about the same frequency every year. So evenly are they distributed around their orbit that every year in August, when the orbit of the earth intersects the orbit of this swarm a display of several weeks' duration invariably occurs.

From Northeast.

The number seen in any one locality on any one particular night may not be large, several in an hour, possibly, but the persistent watcher will find that there are few evenings this month when his search for meteors will not be rewarded by the appearance of at least several members of this swarm. They will come from the northeast late in the evening from the direction of the constellation of Perseus, whence their name Perseids, and they will leave a yellowish trail and move with the average meteoric velocity of 225 miles or so per second.

Dust and Glitter.

Meteors, or shooting stars, as they are sometimes misleadingly called, are but cosmic dust weighing at individually, at most, but a few grains and made luminous only by the friction produced by their encounter with the earth's atmosphere. The color and vividness of their light and length of their trails depend on the velocity with which they are moving relative to the earth when they penetrate our atmosphere, the morning meteors, not "head on," being swift, brilliant and bluish, the meteors of the early evening, which overtake the earth, slowly moving and reddish. The Perseids come midway between these two types, for appearing around midnight, they move with average speed and are yellowish in color.

Why some swarms of meteors, such as the Andromedes, should be so densely packed in one part of their orbit, while others, such as the Perseids, are distributed in a uniform ring around their orbit, is not very clear, unless a swarm becomes more evenly distributed with age. The Perseids are travelling in the orbit of a brilliant comet of long period, while the Andremedes are the remnants of Belia's small comet of six-year period, which after very close encounters with the earth in the earlier part of the nineteenth century divided into two comets and finally went literally to pieces in the form of bunched swarms of meteors. —Science Service.

STORY INVOLVED, MAN IS REMANDED

Emerson Brooks Gets Mixed in Describing Purchase of Liquor.

OTHERS ARE FREED

Emerson Brooks' deportment in the witness stand as police court this morning proved a puzzle to the officials. Brooks, who was accused of two O. T. A. violations, was characterized by Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon as "the most thoroughly untruthful witness I ever heard."

The defendant had an airtight story that made conviction on charges of selling liquor illegally almost impossible. He spoiled everything, however, by telling a series of alleged untruths, which were not only unnecessary but had little or no bearing on the case.

All was set for Brooks' release when his worship asked the prisoner some questions regarding where he purchased certain bottles of whiskey three years ago. Brooks would have been discharged had he told the truth. He contradicted himself to such an extent, however, that the court became suspicious.

Together with Colin Johnston, his mother, Harold Boyle, and others, Brooks was caught Sunday night drinking beer in his huse at 374 Lyle street. He was seen to walk out into the backyard and bring back a couple of bottles. Inspector Lucas, Sergeant Middaugh and Sergeant Tomlin were watching the place. They were observed by Mrs. Johnston, Brooks' mother-in-law, who commenced to scream when she saw the officers. The latter then broke into the house and searched the yard discovering quantities of whiskey and beer.

Despite long cross-examination, Chief Birrell failed to prove anything against the defendants. Mrs. Johnston, her son and two daughters were, therefore, discharged, but Brooks was remanded a week following his hysterical recital of evidence.

Brooks and Colin Johnston claimed they made a living by selling fish in the country. The former said he purchased a case of whiskey three years ago and buried it in the ground for safe keeping. The officers discovered it in his back yard, and charged him with keeping liquor for sale, declaring that many people visit his home to buy alcohol.

At first the prisoner stated h ehad procured the whiskey from Montreal. Then he changed his story and claimed he had obtained it from "a fellow in London." Asked to give a comprehensive account of where the stuff was purchased, Brooks became nervous and told a third story, different from the preceding two.

"I shall consult the crown attorney regarding a charge of perjury against this man," the court stated. "In all my experience I have never seen a witness so obviously untruthful."

YOUTH IS RECOVERING FROM BLOOD POISONING

Jack Martin the Victim of Peculiar Accident at Bayfield.

Jack Martin, Dufferin avenue, a popular member of London's younger set, who has been ill in St. Joseph's Hospital with blood-poisoning, is reoprted by authorities to be greatly improved, and it is expected he will be able to go home in a few days.

The infection was contracted at Bayfield, when he was taking a girl who had been struck by a motorboat to a doctor. They were riding in the back seat of the car, when it gave a lurch and the girl being in a weakened condition from loss of blood, fell partly off the seat. He reached down to help her back on the seat, and she grabbed hold of his hand, and in so doing her finger nail scratched him. He did not pay any attention to the scratch at first, and it did not give him any bother until he was back in London several days after the accident. Then it started to pain a little, and he went to the doctor to see if any serious infection had set in. He was brought to the hospital, and the hand was immediately operated on. The poisoning was prevented from spreading only by the quick action of the doctor in operating immediately the infection was discovered.

Martin and C. B. Chapman, another London boy, were going out in a motorboat one day when Betty Kendall of Detroit, the girl who was injured, swam in back of it, and the propellor struck her head and made a deep gash. Chapman jumped in after the girl when she was heard to scream, and Martin went in after him. They pulled the girl to shore, and Chapman went to get help. Martin carried the girl to a car that had been obtained, and while on the way to the doctor's, the girl became faint, and while helping her Martin received the scratch on his hand.

ELECTRIC HEATERS ARE POPULAR IN COLD SPELL

With last night's cold, almost approaching the freezing point, the graph of the use of hydro power in the city took a sudden jump. Most of the electric heaters in London were evidently giving of their best, and accordingly they left their trace on the records. This is a fairly common occurrence from now on until the furnaces take their share of the heat burden.

THREE ARE REMANDED.

Sam Spickett, John Lawrence and James Lawrence, three young men from Hamilton, were arrested yesterday charged with vagrancy, and remanded until their fares to Hamilton could be obtained from relatives. The triumvirate stated they were "broke," but was confident that their parents would come to their assistance as soon as their condition was communicated to them.