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CONCILIATION GOARD By Courier Leased Wire.

Ottawa, Aug. 2.-The Minister of Labor has established a board of conciliation to deal with the dispute between the Canadian General Electric Co. and its employees at Peterboro. Judge Snider, of Hamilton, has been appointed chairman of the board. J. G. Merrick, Toronto, will represent the employees and Fred Bancroft, also of Toronto, will re present the men.

The industry is not one which clearly falls within the jurisdiction of the industrial Disputes Act, but the Company and employes agree to utilize the machinery provided for by the status in adjusting their dif-

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Simcoe Soldier. Twice in the Hospital, Will See Further Service

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

he would be returned to Canada, unfit for further service, but David writes home to say he will soon eturn to France.

Lieut. J. H. McKnight, formerly the Topographical Survey De partment, who was over in France with the Engineers and returned to England for treatment, is said to be about to return to Canada boarded These Men Worked.

Elijah Barber and James Cope ppeared last night to report to Magistrate Gunton, who one month ago, when they were charged with violation of the loafing law. ordered them out to work under uspended sentence. Barber had ut in 23 days at farm work with Sovereign of Townsend, getting 2.50 a day: he had enjoyed the work even pitching hay at 59 years age and away from his former rroundings had been much pleas-

the court cheerfully James Cope, as his father testi- time and money fied, had worked with the latter Left Car in Middle of Street.

Cecil Fairchilds of Walsingham had left his car for forty minutes nine feet from the curb on Kent ignorance and left a deep impression of it, and on this account he escaped with paying the costs, \$10.13. Wm. Smith paid \$6.43 for speeding on Maple street. A bill for some \$35 has been sent the Hamiltonian who smashed into

the mail driver on Norfolk street the earliest days. south a few days ago. T. J. Agar was at Vienna on Wednesday, where he successfully defended four or five Houghton farmers, charged with fighting to with the control of the contro Not Guilty. ers, charged with fishing in Offy Otter Creek with explosives. Both the Dominion and Provincial Departments had representatives there and the Crown Attorney for Elgin was in charge. There was no lack of evidence to show that fish, large and small, had been killed by explosives. Witnesses testified to see-

and fish are fish to residents of the Odd Ends of News. There was a head-on collision of two autos at the rear of the jail enclosure on Talbot street last night. Two smashed radiators re-

The Utilities Commission met last evening for routine business. The Norfolk Milling Company sector and have occupied have reopened a splendid gravel pit of the enemy's front line. across the railway from the mill. The Woollen Mills are now on the second week of 10 hour aperation,

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daily The force had been returning to work nights for more than two

The L E and N will instal a gong at the town line crossing. Simcoe, Aug. 3.—(From Our Own The Chatuaqua movement took Correspondent).—Pte. D. McIvor, well night \$2,000 out of Simcoe and the plucky little Scot who was seri- left the guarantors a deficit of \$2,15 ously and dangerously wounded in cents each, which was cheerfully May, has spent a second season in paid. There was nothing left for the hospital. It was thought that patriotic purposes and this feature of the meagre advertising and solleitation in selling tickets came in for censure at a recent meeting of a patriotic erganization in town "Acres of Diamonds" was voted a splendid lecture We are informed

that the theme was a masterly appeal for loyalty to one's own town. Cur suggestion to a friend, yesterday was that following the lec-turer's policy \$2,000 divided in four parts for the development of a town band, athletes, a choral society and the last fourth for outside talent would be perhaps in the long run a beter policy for Simcoe. "But the citizens would not make

it" was his prompt reply.

We are told that already an increased number have already got under the financial obligation for next year. It looks like a little far off in these times of war. But the people the United States War Board's orwe cannot get together and products something ourselves, it is much beted with the change. He had a roll of green backs and paid the costs of be continuously travelling out for it at much greater expenditure of

This giving of service badges to continuously, hauling peas all but youths working at home on the farm three days of the time. He, too, got during the summer vacation would off with the costs. He had en- have been ar expensive undertaking deavored to get doctors' certificates a generation of two ago There is of incapacity, but there was nothing of the kind available in town. some point in the recognition of those fellows who have gone away from home for war time farm work But surely it has not become a remarkable thing for farm boys to nine feet from the curb on Kent work about home. Has the thing street without lights. He pleaded not lost its point through having

been over done Only twenty-one of the seventy eight on the list we saw, left the family home to de war work on the farm The others have done only what any well bred farm hoy has been doing in days of peace since.

Then why all this shout? Press Photographs.

CASUALTIES

nlosives. Witnesses testified to secting the fuses lighted and the charges thrown into the water, but fell down on the question of the identication of the accused as the guilty parties. The case was argued before County Magistrate Hunt, and the verdict was "not guilty."

There was a large attendance at court as the minimum fine is \$100 and fish are fish to residents of the charges tion, 5 died of wounds, 5 died, one prisoner, 35 wounded, 23 gassed and walnuts from France will be lifted. The crop there is light, and stocks on this side are dwindling That wholesaleers may have to pay \$1 before County Magistrate Hunt, and the verdict was "not guilty."

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London, Aug. 3 .- The text of

London, Aug. 3.—The text of the War Office statement reads:

"A raid attempted by the enemy yesterday morning in the neighbor-hood of Feuchy (near Armes) recently issued. This is felt in some repulsed with loss.

"During the night our patrols have pushed forward in the Albert tingency cannot be overlooked sector and have occupied portions "The hostile artillery has been active at different points between fact that one of the refineries has Bethune and Baillen!."

By Courier Leased Wire London, Aug. 3.—The Germans are executing a local retirement to the east bank of the Ancre, in the region of Albert, on a front of three lines of fruits and received a local retirement to last year. The delivery will run about 25 per cent. At present all lines of fruits and received a lines of fruits and received a lines of fruits and received and received a lines of fruits and received a line or four miles, according to news re-ceived in London to-day. On the main battle front, in the Soissons region, the French, after completing their occupation of Soissons, have oc cupied the south bank of the Aisne between Pommiers and Venizel, a distance of approximately 5 1-2 miles, advices received to-day show.

CAVALRY IN ADVANCE. By Courier Leased Wire. London, Aug. 3.—As in March of last year the French army is advancing in pursuit of the enemy with eavalry patrols far in advance, while the horse artillery and engineers accompany the infantry. Rain has fallen heavily all day, and the roads

ere in a state which sensibly retards the pace of our advance.

The description given by the cor respondent of the Berlin Tageblatt of the devastation of towns, villages and farms by, the enemy is true, and the destruction the German boasts of is all the Germains gained, which cost them hundreds of thousands of killed wounded and priorger.

killed, wounded and prisoners. AMERICAN CASUALTIES. Washington, Aug. 3.—Replying to request that he expedite the lists of American casualties in the fight-ing on the Soissons-Rheims salient General Pershing to-day cabled Secetary Baker that the task of assemling the names was extremely dif ficulty on account of communication onditions. Secretary Baker said no stimates of casualties were con ained in General Pershing's cable.

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MARKETS

Like a bult from the blue to the rade was the advice that the United States Govt. had placed prun and dried peaches on the conserv tion list, thus prohibiting the e port of these to Canada, Canada h been in the habit of receiving the on about the same basis as domest buyers, and depending altegether of the United States market for su plies. From this it can readily seen that the outlook for the futuwhen present stocks are absorbed, not encouraging. Whether any mod ication of the order will be consid ered cannot be determined yo though representations have bee War Trade Board in an effort to s cure at least partial shipments. Montreal-It is evident that t

wholesalers are doing their best supply the trade with their requir porarily short, and then new arri als serve to relieve this treub Just now a good deal of activity noticeable in canned goods. The also is a good movement of drie fruits notwithstanding the fact o fruits being prices rule se high that will not buy in large quantities. The flour situation is steady and some

supplies are still available. Winter wheat flour is firm and has advan eed all around 20c per barrel. The emporary embargo against shipments of flour to points east o Montreal has been tifted Some spec slightly in price. New jams, fruits and canned vegetables are beginning to arrive, and the prices are high This applies also to jams just re ceived. Self-raising flour is up 10c and &c on the 6-th, and 3-lb, sizes respectively. One of the most imporder probibiting export of prunes and ing good prices. peaches, and this may be extended to take in apricots, raisins, figs. etc. The sugar situation is steady and unchanged. All refiners are sel-

ling at \$9.10, excepting the Canada Sugar Refineries, their price being \$8.65 still. Toronto-Occupying the centre of interest this week is the announcement that prunes and peaches have been placed on the conservation list by the United States Government and expert prohibited. This will seriously affect the trade here, and an effort to have the order modified

will be made Apricots have advan ced 2c per pound in some sections over opening prices named. The feeling exists that the use o ubstitutes for wheat and flour will continue, even after the new crop i available. At the Imperial conference of food dictators, being held in Great Britain, the question of building up reserves against all possible contingencies, has been brought up

and action along these lines will very likely necessitate a continuation of restrictions to some extent at The outlook in almonds is higher prices for the future. Latest reports estimate yield about 60 per cent. of last year's total, and with transportation difficulties multiplying or at least washing lit-

Jam manufacturers and canners are paying very high prices for the fresh fruit, and with all other costs mounhood of Feuchy (near Arras) was quarters to be because new pack is sold up rather than pointing to higher prices, though the latter con-

Sugar supplies are reported very good and equal to all demands new being made, this in spite of the withdrawn, from the market. The trade are somewhat concerned over the very high opening prices on canned strawberries. Prices

MARKETS

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Eggs 0 00 0	45
Cherries 0 00 1	50
Raspberries 0 00 0	91
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Asparagus, bunch, 3 for	20

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ported to be selling well and bring-Speculation as to the interpreta tion to be placed on the United States Government restrictions on ship-

ments of prunes and peaches is general. Some look for balance of 1917 crop to come through, while others think this will be absorbed by Gevernment's demands at once, and that some new crop may later be releas-

BLAZE IN PAPER FACTORY. Courier Leased Wire Glen Falls, N.Y., Aug. 2.—The Union Bag and Paper Corporation suffered a loss of more than \$750,-000 in pulp wood as a result of a fire which broke out yesterday after-noon and which was still burning

early this morning. In addition to the wood, 18 freight cars loaded with freight, were destroyed by the blaze.

Irene Leverton, a respected emoyee of the postoffice staff at Timnins, aged seventeen, was murdered the reception room of the Hotel Goldfield, by an Italian, Bella Donna, who had persisted in courting her and he then shot himself fatally.

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or at least showing little improvement, the situation as regards this market is not hard to a determine. Some doubt exists in the prince of importance at the whether

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