

# **TWEEN SEASON** HATSALE

This is our between season sale of Men's Hats. It is late in the season for doing any extensive selling in summer hats for men and it is early for selling hats for the Fall, therefore we put on a "between season" sale and introduce a new shipment of hard and soft felt hats to sell at prices that will greatly stimulate business and bring the Dineen Company again into prominent notice for exceptional value in Men's Hats.



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#### WAR SUMMARY &

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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enemy is not announced, but the last alternative is probably the cor-

In the fighting in the Carpathians and on the Zlota Lipa River the Russians took nearly 1500 prisoners. From enemy sources it is known that they are in close contact with the Austro-Germans and that their superior weight is being steadily exerted. The resumption of their advance in the Carpathians, coming after the repulse of the Teuton offensive, undertaken about ten days or a fortnight ago for the purpose of arresting an invasion of the Hungarian plains, is calculated to draw off further forces from Galicia and Volhynia to defend Hungary. The transference of these troops by rail involves a further additional strain on the Austro-Hungarian transport system.

Details of the engagement fought with the right flank of General Von Bothmer's retreating army at Tustoby, northwest of Monasterzyska, show that the Russians administered another telling blow to the enemy. Following the retreating enemy across the Zlota Lipa River, neaer the neck formed by the Dniester, where he had prepared trenches and barbed wire entanglements for the purpose of attempting a stand, the Russians drove him back in a five-hours' fight to a line on the western bank of the Gorojana River, four miles to the west of the Zlota Lipa. Heavy fighting continues to rage along the whole line of the Zlota Lipa, with the Russians forcing a passage at many points. On the left flank of Von Bothmer's army, General Sakharoff has made a further considerable advance in thirty hours' operations and he has cut the Tarnopol-Lembereg Railway at Zboroff a new point, where the road crosses the Stripa River. Thus he has driven deeper the wedge between the armies of Von Bothmer and Von Boehm-Ermolli, west of Brody. Thus it is seen that the Russians are in a good position for the making of further progress towards Lemberg, and even for the winning of a decisive victory over the enemy.

As rains continue on the Anglo-French front the soldiers have apparently been occupied in baling out their trenches and resting rather than fighting, for last night's British and French official communications agree in saying that there are no important incidents to report on the whole front. The usual artillery bombardment has been kept up at various places on the British front and the cannonade on the right bank of the Meuse has been lively. In the morning of yesterday the British general headquarters announced that some trenches temporarily won by the Germans northwest of Pozieres had been retaken. A raid was also carried out against the Germans established near the Mouquet farm and eleven prisoners were taken. On the Somme front the French dispersed a German reconnaissance party south of Belloy.

Further Austrian trenches on the Carso Plateau were captured by the Italians, according to the official communication issued at Rome yesterday. The attack was launched west of Sainte Grado and Monte Pecinka and 1419 officers and men of the enemy were made prisoners. Our ally also carried entrenchments in the hilly tract east of Gorizia and took 220 prisoners. Unofficial reports sent out from Switzerland say that the Italians are fighting in the suburbs of Tolmino and that they have reached a point east of Gorizia that is only 13 miles away from Trieste.

It was said in the house of lords by the Marquis of Crewe yesterday, in reply to a question, that Germany has broken her pledge to the United States not to sink ships without warning and without providing for the safety of passengers and crews. Seven cases of clear violation of this promise were cited. Lord Crewe also said that the allies will make a definite declaration as to the policy that they intend to pursue in regard to the monstrous proceedings of submarines. He said the more public attention was called to these monstrous proceedings, in the meantime, the better it would be from every viewpoint. If one should judge from this intimation, one would conclude that more effective measures than those employed in the past are going to be adopted by the allies in the future to solve the submarine problem.

The speech of Edwin Samuel Montague, minister of munitions, in The speech of Edwin Samuel Montague, minister of munitions, in house of commons yesterday discloses a marvelous development in the manufacture of munitions in the United Kingdom. As an example of British production, he cited the output of heavy howitzer shells. As many of these are turned out every four days now as were turned out all last year. A fourteen-fold increase in the production of machine guns and a sixty-fold increase in the outturn of high explosives are two among many of the great developments of British industry.

ROMANOS A SENSATION.

Three Romanos gave a very sensational ladder act at Scarboro Beach last night, a performance that held the crowd breathless with excitement. They will give acts thruput the week, and are counted on to draw unusually large crowds. The musical program will be rendered by the local military bands. Boating, bathing Raemaekers' war cartoons in colors, and feature films in the open air are some of the other attractions at the Beach.



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WANT SAVING TIME

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RECEIPTS DROPPED

Much Dissatisfaction Expressed Over the Reversion to Standard Time.

HAMILTON, Wednesday, Aug. 16 .-Daylight saving is over for this year as far as the chizens of this city are concerned, but the echoes of the city hall clock striking standard time had hardly died away before many were all the had hardly made his gorge rise that any section

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public charity.

The casualty list was the smallest yesterday for the past two months, there being only one name on it. Ptc. Robert Edwin Cook, 187 King street east, is reported to be suffering from wounds. Ptc. Cook has three brothers and one brotherin-law doing their bit at the front. He has also three other relatives serving in the 58th Battalion.

CHEESE MARKETS.

DAYS OF TYRANNY

Alan Aylesworth Sees Retrogression in Prohibition.

indone that should or could have a done to prevent Ontario nickel in reaching the enemy, it would reve his sincerest condemnation. As fostering the nickel industry in tario, that was a matter of momics. It the provincial government had become "rambuncious" or nickel during the war, it might we embarrassed the imperial government and the manufacture of muniament and the manufacture of muni-ns in the United States. He did not

narked approval. A stir was created at the end of the necting when Mr. Waldron said: "Mr.

J. O'Reilly and his friends with a policy in which there was not an honest word. My information is that he did come out at the bidding of Mr. O'Reilly and his friends, and that Mr. O'Reilly is his political boss and that with Mr. O'Reilly he framed the policy in which I repeat, there is not an honest word."

Dyed in the Wool.

The chairman C. F. Beebly in the

before him, was a "dyed in the wool, crusted Liberal," but now he found himself opposed to that party.

Mr. Hearst was weak. Even his own supporters would not deny that. "What kind of a chief minister is he, who heaves of a polyn egitation met. who, because of a noisy agitation got up by a committee as large as one hundred will turn in his tracks."

He had again shown himself weak when Mr. Norris had come to him saying, "I can't support this part of

beer any more than by swallowing a cup of tea or smoking a cigar.

Prohibition was not the proper way to bring about a reduction of excessive

use of alcohol. To Sir Alan's mind it was as oppressive to forbid a man to give a friend a glass of beer as to put a man in prison for not attending "the means

be corrupted.

Men should not cast their votes for

Men should not cast their votes for "these artful dodgers, who are my competitors," so supporting the "calamitous and tyrannical legislation," which would prove so ruinous to so

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., Aug. 15.—At the regular meeting of the cheese board, 555 boxes of white were offered. All sold

HAVE RETURNED TO

AT WALDRON MEETING

Sentiments of Speakers Well Received by Small

Audience.

Sir Alan Aylesworth, addressing Sir Alan Aylesworth, addressing a meeting in support of Gordon Waldron at Broadway Hall last night, contended that it was no more a sin to drifk a glass of beer than it was to take a cup of tea. Prohibition was not a matter for party politics at all. Its inclusion was an outrage to Liberalism. It was a return to tyranny that made his gorge rise. It was as badas putting a man in jail for not going to church.

Gordon Waldron, the only other peaker, told the 32 persons present hat he "did not know" about nickel. He was not prepared to condemn Mr. Ferguson; but if anything had been

know.

As for the hydro, he was sorry that the breach was widening between the government and Sir Adam Beck. The cause of this breach was not clear to him. "If at the bidding of private and corporate interests the government hampers the development of this great enterprise, then you may be sure that I will take the side of Sir Adam Beck," but he thought legislative control should be retained.

Made Repeated Noises.

To say that the meeting was placid would be to state the matter in generous terms. One youth, after enquiring the names of the newspapers represented, sat in the front row and made repeated noises, which appeared to be in appreciation of the speakers' remarks. It was hard to say. The only clear word he said was "No" which he said very often with large waving of the arms.

The anti-prohibition sentiments of both speakers were received with marked approval.

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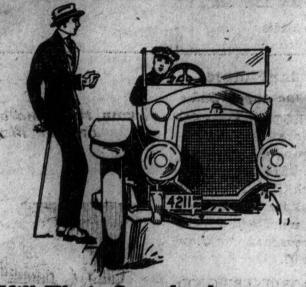
Dewart writes to me that he was surprised when I said yesterday that he had come out at the bidding of Mr. W J. O'Reilly and his friends with a polyton which there are no are no process.

The chairman, C. E. Bachly, in introducing Sir Alan, said Ward Six Liberals were behind Mr. Waldron ecause Mr. Dewart had repeatedly refused the nomination.

Sir Alan said that he, as his father

Shown Weakness. your policy," by saying, "Allright, that suits me."

Of course intemperance was a bad thing. Sir Alan was not there to sup-port it. But he was quite unable to see any sin in a man drinking a glass of



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conduct of its friend Borden and its friend Hughes."

friend Hughes."

As for a referendum, the speaker gave them an opportunity for a referendum now. "Are you in favor of prohibition?" "No." said several vigorously. "Then vote for Waldron. If you are in favor of it, vote for Norris or Dewart." On Nickel Question.

There were two nickel questions:
As to nickel going into the armaments of the enemy, there could be no question as to that. The government should take every possible precaution to prevent the nickel, of which this country had almost a monopoly, from

Previous premiers had urged the imperial government to take steps to restrict the export of nickel. He could not say if these precaution were sufficient. The United State became of the greatest assist the allies by the supply of muniti He was not prepared to condemn Mr. Ferguson. But this he would say: If anything had been left undone that could be done to prevent nickel from reaching the enemy it would receive his most sincere condemnation.

As to the development of the nicke industry in Ontario it was all a matter of economics. He really did not know what would have happened if this provincial government had become "rambunctious" about nickel during the war. They might have seriously embarrassed the imperial and Dominion governments. He did not know about that either. He hoped Mr. Maclean would not castigate him too severely if he did not entirely agree with him on this question. agree with him on this question.

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be passengers are compelled to return home. Their thoughts are usually not complimentary to the civic and railway officials who are responsible for this second of affairs.

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