

endid range to .50 to \$25.00. Persian Lamb matter was one between the American and German Governments. While stating that the British Government was not yet informed as to whether any acts of the U-53 constituted a breach of the German promise to tag day flags sold in Toronto today. Will you explain how they came to be there, stamped German Manufacturing Company, Boston? ntlets, in good hers, \$1.75 to d Sts.) MR. TANSEY TO THE TORONTO WORLD larket aide 6100 sent the following reply: "Owing to tremendous rush of orders for the British Red prisoners taken and counted in the three days' fighting exceeds 5000. In addition, the French ambulances have Cross, Trafalgar Day collections and other patriotic collections thruout Canada during the past month, it was utterly impossible Baron Beresford stated ' that the stantinople rallway. They dropped bombs on the stations at Buk and pear to be quite within the bounds of damage to rolling stock. to manufacture here all the celluloid tags and flags required. We picked up several hundred wounded were compelled consequently, to place a small part of the Belgian flag order in the United States, with the Erhman Manufacturing Germans. our own make, Co., of which A. T. Malcolmson of a well-known Ontario family is general manager and a large stockholder. Erhman being dead elect mild curing, ibs. and up, per and no German interested in the concern so far as we/know. We other sweep forward. have demanded an explanation from Malcolmson and will imme-What has evoked comment is the delay incurred by the Germans in the The submarine question was brought diately give you communication of his reply. We are positive there were no German flags in the major portion of the order which forward by Lord Sydenham, who BRITISH SOLDIER ALONE CAPTURES HUNDRED HUNS Pte. Thomas Jones Wins Victoria Cross by Great Exploit Creamery Butter was filled in Canada as we do not make German flags nor have we asked if the particulars of the sinking Granulated Sugar ags, per bag 1.62 Flour, Quaker ever made any." (Continued on Page 7, Column 4). TWO CANADIAN SOLDIERS Powder, 1-lb. tin Cross by Great Exploit. German Chancellor to Try Cocoanut, per To Reply to Viscount Grey London, Oct. 27.—One of fifty Vic-toria Crosses, the award of which is made in today's London Gazette, is to **RECEIVE VICTORIA CROSS** reported in parliamentary circles that the imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, will answer in the reichstag tomorrow the speech recent-ly delivered by Viscount Grey, British foreign secretary, beforé the Foreign Press Association in London. Beehive Table t, 7 lbs.25 lbs. ... tin tall tin ... Lunch Biscuits, bulk, our own Sixty of Enemy. Captured. concern. FOE ASSAILS FRENCH **WAR SUMMARY** anadian Associated Press Cable. prisoners were taken and 250 yards of London, Eng., Oct. 26.—The Victoria Cross has been awarded to 73132 Pte., Cross has been awarded to 73132 Pte., Enemy Opens Lively Artillery Acting Corporal, Leo. Clarke, Canadian blown off by a bomb. Later with two Bombardment of Allies' Acting Corporal, Leo. Clarke, Canadian infantry, for most conspicuous bravery in the field. He was detailed with his section of bombers to clear the his wound dressed. THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED Positions. enamel .25 RENCH successes before Verdun touch too deeply Hohenzollern continuation of a newly-captured. The military cross has been award-trench, and to cover the construction ed to Chaplains W. H. Thompson, W. of a block after most of his party had E. Kidd and A. H. McGregor. family pride, and they menace the German position too greatly Special Cable to The Toronto World. -plated brass; ½ ursday 50c; ½ X day 60c. London, Oct. 26 .- With an improve in northern France, not to provoke reprisal and attempts to ment'in the weather the battle of the arrest further progress. For these two reasons the foe made four Somme livened up today, and the Gerviolent counter-attacks in the Douaumont region yesterday, and the mans went forth to attack the British fighting raged from morning to night. As the French were expectestablished in the Stuff trench, north 600000000000 ing these onsets and were in position to receive them, the Germans of the Stuff redoubt, and the French in Bois L'Abbaye farm, north of the were unable to do what they designed. Altho the assaults were prelack, nickel .75 Somme and south of Bouchavesnes. ceded and accompanied by an intense bombardment, they were smit-These attacks were speedily repulsrsday ten and shattered by French artillery and infantry fire and the French ed. The attempt against the h drainer, .25 s. Thursday .25 British was made in the morning, and the Germaintained their front without alteration. Fort Vaux is expected to mans did not stay long in the open when the British artillery opened a fall at any time and the possession of this vantage point will enable orLamp Joffre's troops to put their front lines in shape for a further advance. withering fire. Forty-one prisoners remained in British hands after the They have increased their total number of unwounded prisoners to .50 fighting 5000. In addition they have several hundred wounded Germans in The German artillery continued active on the whole British front south of the Ancre, and on the French front their hands. tured a fifth later. Cumberland County, N.S. * * * * He was ordered to the dressing As the Germans, it seems after all, had not withdrawn troops from of the Somme it was also lively in the station, but returned next day to DINEEN'S NEW SOFT FELTS. the western front for the attack on Roumania, the ability of the region of Vermandovillers-Chaulnes. duty. French to strike them so formidable a blow and their ineffective re- GREEK KING'S SURRENDER The usually complete stock of men's Pte. Kerr's Bravery. hats at Dineen's has been increased by tort, is strong evidence of their growing weakness and of their urgent The Victorio Cross was also awarded the arrival of a second new consign-TO ALLIES COMPLETED to Private John Chipman Keer, Can- ment of Italian soft felts direct from need for more troops to hold their own. By putting them in this the makers. The Italian hats are in growing demand and stocks are genpredicament, the French at the least should prevent the sending of repredicament, the French at the least should prevent the sending of re-inforcements to the Roumanian front, and should divert them to the western front. The French losses in their advance, it is said, were fewer than the number of prisoners taken. adian infantry, for most conspicuous bravery during the bombing attack. erally bravery during the bombing attack, erally becoming low. The new varie-He was acting as bayonet man and ties at Dineen's include all the newest knowing that the bombs were runn-shades in greens, grays, browns and ing short he ran along the parados pearls. Dineen's, 140 Yonge street,

Similar opinions have been expressed by some of the newspapers and public men, as well as by naval officers, and the matter was brought up for discussion today by requests for information from Viscount Grey, secretary for foreign affairs, regarding the American policy and possible action by the British Government. Pledge to U. S. Broken. Viscount Grey's reply was that the matter was one between the American broken, with ranks torn thru and men falling every second. Came On in Four Waves. Just one hour after the second at-tack the Germans launched another more powerful than the first two. This time they changed their formation, and they attempted to reach the posi-tions ahead of them by advancing in more open order in four large waves. But the accurate French batteries and machine guins caught these waves as beaver, offer, gskin Motor When The Teronto World learned that German flags had been found among the Belgian flags being sold on the streets of Toronto yesterday, and that some of them had been sold before the discovery was made, the following telegram was sent to T. P. Tansey of Montreal, who had the order for the flags from the Belgian relief committee: Red Cross German relief flags found mixed with Belgian Mixed With Shipment enemy. of Belgian Flags. Astonishment and disgust were registered on the faces of a number of To-Immediately upon receipt of the telegram from The World, Mr. Tansey ronto citizons yesterday morning when in return for their donations to the Belgian Relief Fund, they were rewarded with miniature flags bearing the German colors and the inscription. "Red Cross German Relief." The girls collecting the money in each case stared in blank amazement when the mistake was pointed out, and while the Belgian emblem they were entirely the German flags. Telegraphic information received late last night in response to a dispatch forwarded by The World seeling an HUN SUBS SINK explanation from T. P. Tansey, the Montreal manufacturer with whom the order was placed, indicated that a miscrable attempt on the part of Germans RECEIVE VICTORIA CROSS Acting Corporal Leo Clarke, Winnipeg, Routed Twenty Germans Single-handed, and Pte. Kerr, Nova Scotian, Captured Sixty of Enemy. concern. An explanation has been demanded of the general manager of this firm, who is of a well-known Ontario family. Directly the mistake was discover-ed notification was made to head-quarters and the officials there had a busy time scurrying over the air in quarters and the officials there had a busy time scurrying over the city in an endeavor to stop the circulation of the enemy flags. Shortly before the close of the day nine or ten had been actually accounted for, but it is quite probable that. owing to the hasty manner in which the flags were hand-ed out, many were pinned on coats and the mistake not discovered until some time after. of a block after most of his party had become casualties. He was building a block when about twenty of the enemy with two officers counter-attacked. He boldly advanced against them and emptied his revolver into them and afterwards two enemy rifles which he picked up in a trench. One of the manufacturer. which he picked up in a trench. One of the officers attacked him with a bayonet, wounding him in the leg, but he shot him dead. The enemy then ran away, pursued by Acting Corporation Clarke, who shot four more and cap-trunced a fifth later. Five in One Package. Needless to say the discovery yes-

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The chief event on the British front in France yesterday was training. This reduces the military an attack of the Germans against the Stuff trench, lying north of the force in Greece from 60,000 to 35,000 Stuff Redoubt, south of the Ancre. This was speedily disposed of thus disposing of the differences be-

and the foe suffered considerable losses. Forty-one of the attackers on the ground of danger from the Greek army to the entents armies in

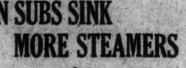
the Orient.

BREAKS COLLAR BONE.

essening of the pressure of the forces inder Yon Mackensen in the Dobrudja-Russian sailors destroyed everything of value before evacuating Constanza and the Roumanians set fire to the Cernavoda bridge before evacuating Cernavoda.

The Germans dilate on the value of Constanza as a seaport and on the importance of the Cernavoda brilge. They also assert that the Russo-Roumanians were divided into two bodies by the offensive of Von Mackensen, they hastily made amends by giving and that one portion withdrew into Roumania over the bridge. They also at a loss to explain the presence of assert that the capture of Cernavoda

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Norwegian, Danish, Belgian and British Craft Are Victims.

NORWAY'S BIG LOSSES

Tonnage Makes Impressive Total -Many Lives Also Lost.

London, Oct. 26 .- Lloyd's announces that the following vessels have been sunk:

"The Norwegian steamer Venus II., of 784 gross tons; the Danish steamer Ulf, of 1813 tons gross; the Belgian steamer Comtesse de Flandre, of 1810 tons gross, and the British schooner Tweed, of 200 tons gross.

"The Norwegian steamer Sola has also been sunk. The crew was landed."

The Sola sailed 'Oct. 8 from New York for Havre.

A Christiania despatch says: The losses to the Norwegian shipping caused by the war have reached a total of 263.000 tons gross register, acvery indistinctly. Even with the aid cording to a compilation made by the of the glass it was difficult to de- Ritzau News Agency. The insurance

of the glass it was difficult to de-cloher the words, but finally they were made out as: "German Mfg. Co., Bos-ton," or "Farman Mfg. Co., Bos-ton," and the loss of life 149. The Norwegian steamers Atlo Jarl, 1034 tons, and Frofit, 1126 tons, have been taken to Swinemuende and Cux-haven respectively by German war-ships. A despatch to the Central News from Christiania says the Danish ship Lon-don has been set on fire in the North Sea by a German submarine.

Sea by a German submarine.

Needless to say the discovery yes-terday morning caused the officials great concern. According to the cap-tain of the team which covered the district around Spadina avenue and St. Patrick street, five enemy flags were found in one backage of tags given her for distribution. A girl at (Continued on Page 2, Column 7), effect on Nov. 1.

under heavy shell fire until he was in

close contact with the enemy, when close contact with the enemy, when he opened fire on them at point-blank range and inflicted heavy loss. The enemy, thinking they were sur-rounded, surrendered, Sixty-two collarbone. He was taken bonie.