THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1915

CARVELL'S SCHEME FOR TIDY PROFIT FROM DUGAL ENQUIRY FRUSTRATED BY PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT

The Government Will Not Pay the **Bills of Carvell and Associates**

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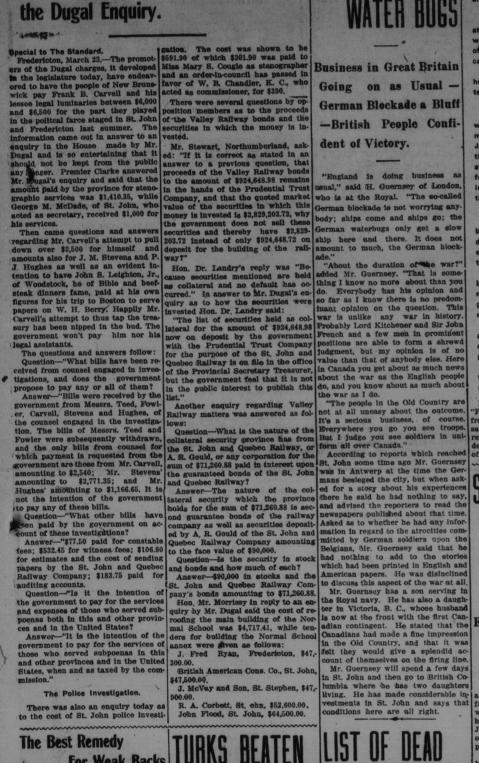
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PETROGRAD CLAIMS RUSSIANS CAPTURED 117,000 AT PRZEYMSL

Information furnished by late Conmander of Galician Fortress shows that Russian victory was most complete - Terrible conditions complained of.

Petrograd, March 23, via London, 7.55 p. m.—The Russian war office announced today that 117,000 men were captured at Przemysi. The statement from the war office follows: "According to figures given by General Kusmanek, late commander at Przemysi, the number of prisoners who surrendered to the Russians was 9 generals and 93 officers of the egneral staff, 2,500 officers and officials, and 117,000 men. The number of guns and other war material captured is being calculated." The lack of official details from Przemysi is said to be due to the heavy snow atorm that prevailed yesterday, and which broke down the telegraph lines.

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CONDITIONS TERRIBLE. It is reported that nearly a quarter of the garrison had suffered with typhold and sourvy. Although the rations were growing more and more limited, none but a few of the higher officers, up to the end of January, knew that actual starvation was impending. The real condi-tion of affairs was learned by the troops when an aviator, who was starting with messages for Vienna, was shot down by the Russians and fell within the defenders lines. After that there was much grumbling in the garrison and almost a mutiny. Some of the Austrians slipped through the lines at night and aurrendered to the Russians. DRIVEN INSANE BY DISEASE

The Investing Russian forces increased the intensity of their bom-bardment and the strain on the defenders began to tell more rapidly during February. Many were rendered insane by privations and dis-ease. They filled every available place, but were without medical at-tention. The death list was very high. Civilian inhabitants, who had been unable to escape when the slege

Civilian inhabitants, who had been unable to escape when the slege began, swarmed about the forts begging food and refuge, but the com-mandent was unable to care for them. The death of two prominent generals in February from typhoid tended to weaken the determination of General Von Kusmanek, commander of the fortress. By the end of February, actual famine prevailed; scarcely a living animal was left. For weeks virtually the only sustenance was obtain-ed from small supplies of concentrated foodstuffs brought by aero-

planes.

A council of officers daily considered the situation, but not until they were convinced that there was no hope of help from an Austrian relief column did they reach the decision to surrender.

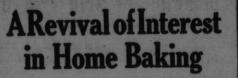
London, March 23, 10.40 p. m.— "Four thousand prisoners, mostly from Frzemysi, have arrived here," says were dropping from exhaustion respondent, "They give a pitiable description of the starving condition of the starving condition of the starving condition



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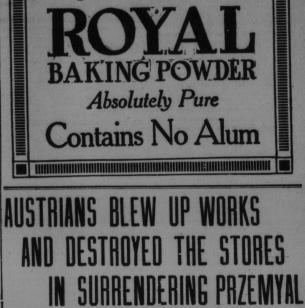
craft equally futile.

London, March 23, 6 p. m.—Recent activities of the British army at the front are described in one of the semi-weekly communications from the beadquarters of Field Marshal Sir John French, given out today by the official information bureau. The re-port, dated March 23, is as follows : "Since the last communication all has been quiet on our front, and there is no incident to report. The enemy's artillery has been active occassionally in individual sectors of our lines, with-the amount of ammunition expended. "On the 20th and list the enemy's aircraft displayed some activilarly favorable. Bombs were dropped on

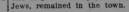


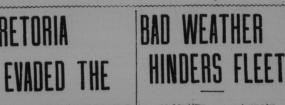
All over the country there is a great increase in home baking be-cause food baked at home is more economical and can be safeguarded against unwholesome properties.

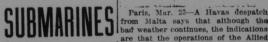
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London, Mar. 23—A Russian cor-respondent, who set out from Lem-berg for Frzemysl upon receipt of the conditions prevailing there which has been transmitted from Petrograd to Rustra's Telegram Company. The way the correspondent pass-ed Scheljhinie, where the Austrians made their last desperate sortie three bittered with dead bodies, which were ther on was seen a pillar of smoke, strongest of the outlying forts. To the other side of the road were ments with a dozen field guing provide the reactions were heard from ev-ety part of the fortress, when the Austrians were blowing up their oud explosions were heard from ev-ery part of the fortress, when the Austrians were blowing up their oud explosions were heard from ev-ery part of the fortress, when the Austrians were blowing up their oud explosions were heard from ev-ery part of the Russian forces threw heard, as the alter men were passing as prisoners to the rear. From Perer kiew was obtahed of the corter the town. All the bridges had been from the town. All the bridges had been the town. The Cossacks were waiting to go in.







For Weak Backs TURKS BEATEN LIST OF DEAD

WATER BUGS

That is what James Fair Says of Dodd's Kidney IN FIGHT NEAR AND INJURED Pills.

The Best Remedy

Manitoba Man Tells Why Dodd's Kid-ney Pills Have Become a Household Remedy all over the Western Prai-

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Fifty-six dead and twenty-DR. MICHAEL CLARK'S SON COMMENDED FOR BRAVERY SHOWN ON BATTLE LINES

Ottawa, March 23.—Dr. Michael Clark, of Red Deer, is probably today the proudest parliamentarian. This afternoon he received through the Militia Department, from the of forer who commanded the squad of fit canadian Light Infartry in their his constanting him upon the "aultant and soldierly conduct," of this sage was followed by congratulations that of the Canadian government. This morning Dr. Clark received a letter from "the boy" himself. In it

Halifax, March 23 .- While hostile

are that the operations of the Allied feet in the Dardanelles will be re-sumed soon.

Halifax, Maren aubmarines lurked in the Immu-vicinity, the Allan liner Pretorian rac-ed through the waters after leaving Glasgow for two nights with all lights "doused." She reached here after a passage of ten days. "We had a regu-lar summer voyage," said one of the officers. "No submarines were sight-ed, but information received indicat-ed that some were on the look out for us." Aava before the Pretorian sail-tiser Bayano was which light color, and you cough persistent-by the simple cold run it will which light color, and you cough persistent-by the simple cold run it will sature the simple cold run the simple cold

ed that some were on the took out tor us." Two days before the Pretorian sail-out the converted cruiser Bayano was torpedoed in the waters over which the Pretorian passed. The Pretorian carried 103 passen-gers and of this number 67 landed at Halifax. She also brought 300 tons of cargo for here, and after discharg-e muther and the synthesis and the synthesynthesis and the synthesis and the synthesis and the synthesynthes