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LLMAN KILLED IN ELECTRIC STORM

Friday June Nelson, a well known res te, was killed yesterday in ng the thunder storm

# OFFENSIVE GOES WELL WITH MAIN BATTLE AREA EXTENDED; JELLICOE PENS STIRRING REPORT OF GREAT NAVAL FIGHT French Offensive CABINET CHANGES WITH 255,000 PRISONERS, JELLICOE PLACES Progresses in West; GO THROUGH WITH RUSSIANS MAKING **GERMAN LOSSES AT** British Win Salient SOME SURPRISES

The Semi-Medulo Telegraph

& The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1916

GAINS AT SEVERAL POINTS

Petrograd, via London, July 6—Nearly half a million Austrians and Germans have been put out of commission since General Brus-siloff began his great advance a month ago today. The grand total of prisoners to date is, in round numbers, 235, 000, of whom 4,500 are officers. Without the actual figures regarding the dead and wounded, careful estimates by military experts, based on the best information, place the latter at 200,000 to 220,000. The Austrians predominate overwhelmingly among the prisoners, but among the dead and wounded it is said that a family large percentage are Germans. The German losses in stopping the Russian advance on Kovel, and in counter-attacks made in solid ranks, were enormous. The booty cap-tured reached incelculable figures. It is figured that 250 guns of various sizes, and upward of 700 machine guns, is a conservative es-timate. In addition, vast quantities of munitions, supplies and trans-ports have fallen into the hands of the Russians.

### BODY BLOW TO AUSTRIANS IN EAST GALICIA.

BODY BLOW TO AUSTRIANS IN EAST GALICIA. The success of General Letchitzky's advance west of Kolomea, where he had cut the railroad into Hungary at Mikuliczyn, is em-phasized as a new body blow to the Austrian defense of East Galicia. Northwest of Kolomea his troops are within ten miles of Nadzorna, well to the rear of the Austrian right flank, facing Tarnopol between the Stripa and Slota Lipa rivers. On the extreme right flank of Brus-siloff's front the Russians are viciously attacking the Germans at Czartorysk and Kolki. They have broken through several lines of the enemy's fortifications here, threatening the flank of the Germans' positions before Lutsk. These successes have considerably lessened the pressure on the Russian centre in that district. Another interesting situation is developing at Baranovichi, where the advance of the Russian offensive has brought their heavy guns within reach of that important railway junction.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT TELLS STIRRING STORY. launched counter-attacks counter a tion which we had captured from and our troops retired to their i resilions, taking with them prisone Petrograd, July 6, via Londor on, July 6-The British The

Incadquarters issued today needs: "South of the Pinsk we had important new successes yesterday. In the region of Kestbukhovks we captured an entire enemy battery, and took prisoners of officers and 500 soldiers. Northwest of Rasnitchi, on the Styr north of Kolki, we yesterday captured two cannon, three machine guns and 2,300 prisoners north of Stegrouziatine, we captured enemy trenches and took more than 300 pris-oners and one machine gun. "Between the Styr and the Stokhod, west of Sokul and southward, the enemy launched some vain counter-attacks un

position Activity in Every County.

many casualties. other parts of our line the situamans Fail to Come Back, ly 5,000 p killed in action. the course of an attack on t enemy and put him to flight. Vesterday a band of 20 Cossachs in the Dulester, near Doline, and prisones on the right bank five ers and 108 soldiers. They cap-These operations are described in today's ficial report as follows; "Between the Lagarina and Sugana alleys our offensive continued yester-(Continued on page 8.) In the region of Riga the Germans. STILL IGNORING THE WESTMORLAND VERDICT Government Defies Will of the People and Mr. Mahoney Continues as Head of Largest Spending Department of the Administration -Will the Lieutenant Governor Act?-OpEarl of Derby Becomes Under Secretary for War Under Llevd George

## SIR EDWARD GREY

AWARDED EARLDOM

London, July 6-David Lloyd George has been appointed secretary

Sir Edward Grey, the secretary for foreign affairs, has had an earldom conferred upon him. The Earl of Derby, director of re-cruiting, has been appointed under-secretary for war.

USSO-JAPANESE

PEACE IN EAR EAST

Gen. Foch i, the famous French general who is directing and leading the brilliant French advance south of the Somme

Paris, July 6, 12.23 p. m.—The French offensive has made stee progress in the past 24 hours. All counter-attacks have been repuls a large area of new territory has been occupied and extensive of pures of guns and ammunitions have been made.

OFFER FROM CARBANZA

TWEN YEONE SHPS Naval Commander-in-Chief Gives Complete Story of Jutland Battle, Confirming British Victory

NO. 84.

Germans Fought Gallantly but Control and Drill was Inferior to That on British Ships, Resulting in Greatly Reduced Efficiency Under Heavy Fire - Beatty Engaged With Heavy German Ships Two Hours Before British Battle Fleet Came Into Action-Glerious Traditions of Navy Maintained—An Undoubted British Victory.

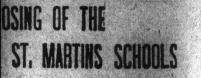
London, help 6-"Be pleased to inform the lords commissioners of the ad-miralty that the German high is a fleet was brought to action on the 31st of May, 1916, to the westward of Jutland bank, off the coast of Denmark." In these words Vice-Admiral Sir John R. Jellicos, commander-in-chief of the home fleets, opens his report to the admiralty on the battle over which there has been so much discussion. The battle cruiser fleet, gallantly led by Vice-Admiral Beatty, and admir-ably supported by the ships of the fifth battle squadron, under Rear Admiral Evan-Thomas, fought the action under, at times, disadvantageous conditions, capability in regard to the light, in a manner that was in keeping with the beat traditions of the service," Admiral Jellicoe continues. Without maps and charts many of the details of the report cannot be made clear. It states that "the list of ships and commanding officers, which took part in the action, has been withheld from publication for the present, in accordance with the usual

Admiral Jellicoe estimates the German losses at two battleships of the dread-tought type, one of the Deutschland type, which was seen to sinks the battle ruiser Lutzow, admitted by the Germans; one battle cruiser of the dread-tought type; one battle cruisee seen to be so severely damaged that its return

ably a farthanty-the destroyers, seen to sink these destroyers, so that it was doubtful if they would be able to such post, and a subman Commenting on this, Admiral Jellicoe says: "The conditions of low visibility, under which the day action to and the approach of darkness, enhanced the difficulty of giving an acc port of the damage inflicted, or the names of the ships such by ou But, after a most careful examination of the evidence of all the offi-testified to seeing enemy vessels actually sink, and personal interva-a large number of these officers. I am of the option that the list shop a large number of mese onders, I am of the opinion that the isst shows enclosure gives the minimum numbers, though it is possible, it is not a as regards the particular class of vessels, especially those which were su-ing the night attack. In addition to the vessels sumk, it is unquestional



the most viscour this district in. It began about 5.30 o'clock ily increased in fury, when at at there was a downpour of rai



Martins, June 28-The public of the St. Martins schools to the st. Martins schools to there on Monday marging as here on Monday morning largely attended. A fine

me was ably commented up and other visitors present. Fam won as follows: shest 'standing—Olive Osborne, idson Greer, Osmond Bradshaw dison Greer, Osmond Bradshaw in Grade III—Sa Idson Greer, Osmond Bradshaw, ord Tracy and Edna Mosher. ghest average in Grade III—Sam hard. ghest average in Grade VI—Han-Tracy. ghest average in Grade VIII— ie Miller. rting—Irene Yeomans. elling—Maude Carson. story and geography—Olive Os-

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lish grammar and comp ice Miller. ice Miller. thematics—Elsie Graves, Hazel es, Cecil McKee, Hanford Tracy. Cina Mosher. nor certificates were awarded a

rs: de I-Willis Mosher, Elsie Graves, je Morrow, George Montgomery, Donald McKee. tde II-Donald McIntyre, Hasel s, Cecil McKee and Mary Brad-

ade III-Maitland Miller, Grets y, Oscar Lynch, Lee Brandscombe, ge Vaughan, Hilda Vaughan, Max-Ross, Robert Snelling, Robert c, James Bradshaw, Ariel Green Sam Pritchard. ade IV-Maybelle Jackson. ade V-Jennie Smith. ade VII-Hanford Tracy. ade VII-Edna Mosher. ade VIII-Rdna Mosher. ade VIII-Maisie Miller, Lauretta Gergie Patterson and Vivian than.

han. ade IX-Otto Miller. ade X-Beatrice Miller. seches were delivered by Rev. F. J. by, Rev. F. S. Crisp, Rev. W. A. ing and A. F. Bentley.

it at Bestwood, Saturday, I. dog, finder rewarded, dead -Provincial Paper,-Punch.

Trederiction, July 6—The government is not according to so difficult a situation of responsible givernment is the province and obey may find the province of the solutions of responsible givernment is the province of the solutions of responsible givernment is the province of the solution of the solution of the solution of the province of the solution of the solutio

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Germans Fought Gallantiv.

Chomas, Duff and Leveson, and contin-ed: "Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty once again showed his fine qualities of gallant leadership, firm determin-ation and consequent strategic fight-ing. He appreciated situations at once first on sighting the enemy's lighter forces, then his battle crus-ers, finally his battleships. "Vice-Admiral Beatty's report to Admiral Jellicoe particularly mea-tions the work of the Engadine, Commander Robinson, which towed the Wasrior seventy-five miles dur-ing the night of May 34. He speaks glowingly of the splendid control

lone at a most exposed post quietly waiting orders until the end of the ac-ion, with the gun's crew dead or vounded all around him. His age was inder sixteen and a half years. I regret hat he has since died. I recommend his ase for special recognition, in justice to is memory and as an acknowledgement

Extracts from Vice-Admiral Beatty" eport give the course of events before he battle fleet came on the scene in the ction. At 2.20 o'clock in the afternoor The energy was sighted at 3.81 o'clock His force consisted of five hattle cruiser Vice-Admiral Beatty's first and thir light cruisers squadrons without await ing orders, spread eastward, forming servers in advance of the battle cruise

st Fring Over Ten Miles.

German Battle Fleet

INJURED BANDSMEN ON ROAD TO RECOVERY.

pewell Hill, July 5-Very i reports have been received man Frank Sentell, of the

"Between the Ancre Brook and the source of the Somme and to the south of the Somme fighting continues. Minor progress made by the British near Thiepval was bal-anced by counter-attacks. "In an advanced trench sallent further south they succeeded in obtaining a firm foothold." "The small village of Hem, in the

BRITISH TAKE MAIL FROM DUTCH STEAMER New York, July 6-The Holland American line steamer Nieuw Amster-