Fine and Warm

HOME **EDITION**

GERMAN LINES ON ATTACK SUCCEED CANADIANS

SEVENTY COSTS SMASH RAILWAY BRITISH

GAS FUMES OF BRITISH CRAZ IN YPRES FIGHT

Alexander W. Munnoch, in a Letter to Mother, Describes Recent Fearful Fighting in France.

HELD TRENCH 60 HOURS

Without Sleep and Amidst a Hail of Shot and Shell, Boys From Canada Stood Firm -Praised.

In a letter to his mother, Alexander W Munnoch, who enlisted for overseas service with the 1st Canadian Contingent, and who is now in France fighting with the 90th Rifles. Winnipeg, tells of the fearful havoc wrought by the Germans in their use of poison gases. Of the horrible slaughter at Langemarck, and since then, he gives graphic description, and, although not wounded, woncers how he came through such fire unscathed. The letter reads:

Belgium, May 1, 1915. My Dear Mother,-Was so pleased to receive your letter of the 12th, but am sorry you are not in better nealth, and I suppose after seeing the account of the regiment in the napers you will be worrying about me, but I have come through the ten days with nothing worse than awful cramps caused from the gas which the Fluns sent down on us. it's terrible, mother, to look around and see so many of the boys we know missing. Charlie Hallwood got shot in the back coming out of the trench, but was able to walk to a drassing station unassisted, but not know. He may have gotten back far enough to get sent to the hos-pital, or he may have been made a prisoner If he did not get away. Our Col. Lipsett is the pride of the Canadians. He read us all the messages he received and made us a ittle speech yesterday, and we are all proud of him, as we are too of all our officers, who have proved themselves to be cool and brave, steadying the men and setting a fine ex-

Gas Fumes Awful. We had been in the trenches two days, and there was just the ordinary sniping and shell fire, when word came to us the Germans had used gas and driven the troops on our left back; the next morning the wind was towards us and we saw ground. It's the worst stuff imagincrazy, and made all of us have an awful cough, though we tied handkerchiefs over our noses and mouths then they started heavy shelling. could just drop shells wherever they wished, it seems. Our left trench got it the worst, in fact the company holding it were pract cally wiped out. We stood to our loopholes for 60 hours, and we were short of rations, as they could not be got up. The Germans were on our front, left and rear, and We hung on, though, and our relief two days later than we expected them, and we were ordered to file out to go in reserve, and it was daylight. We were in the open under shell fire, machine guns patch nearly all day, and the colonel formed us up and advanced up the hill, but we had to retire again. I guess Canada will be proud of the boys, but there will be many sad

All the boys are well, mother, that you know, except Charlle, and I right. Give my best to all the famlly. By the way, mother, the picture you saw in the paper wasn't me, though It sure is a good likeness: boys had a good laugh over it. We will be resting up to get reorganized after this scrap is over, but we are all anxious to get another rap at the enemy. The papers will give you a better account of the boys than I can, but remember ther, our regiment was the only one that did not retire: we held our trenches till relieved. Love.

ANOTHER LETTER. This letter was written one day following the first, and reads:

The Dugout, Belglum, May 2. My Dear Mother,-Sunday again, and it's kind of a miserable day, with a fine rain, and seems so much worse after the beautiful weather fine again, mother, having got rid of the effects of the fumes, and we are having a lazy time 'getting rested up, and we sure needed a

We got shelled out of our billets, and we have all made little homes out in the field, but the shells still keep dropping about 200 yards in our left, but we are safe enough. hope your health is improving, mother dear, and that things are running as well as can be expected

I had a letter from Alex. Loughead today. He is sending me some cigarettes. I was also notified by the Canadian Express Company that they had forwarded a parcel. I guess it's the tobacco George is inding to the boys.

We spend our time sleeping, play-Ing football and pitching horseshoes, and yesterday we had a little drill, but we can't form up here for any th of time, as they will shell us.
y best love to you, my own
mother. Your son, ALEX. MUNNOCH.

Great Party Chief CANADIAN Pays High Tribute to Geo. S. Gibbons

London Standard Bearer of Liberal Party Speaks At Banquet To Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Toronto.

George S. Gibbons, of London, proposed the toast, "Canada," to which Sir Wilfrid Laurier responded, at the banquet of the Liberal Clubs Federation of Ontario at the Ontario Club, Toronto, last night, and made an eloquent address. He pointed out that the federation was giving the young men of Ontario an opportunity to play their part in the politics of the country. Genius for organization could not alone accomplish such results if there had not been that militant Liberalism in the province which made the clubs possible and answered the need of the young men for political expression.

Nincteen years ago, in 1896," he said, "the cry swept Ontario, 'Laurier, Mowat, and Victory.' In 1916, after a cycle of twenty years, the cry will go out, 'Laurier and Vic-

"If this meeting had been in Flanders, the London Liberal Club would have a big representation. Our president is there, and our secretary. It is the duty and responsibility of Liberals to play their full parts, whether in arms or the civil It is necessary to fight, and to finish it with honesty and effi-

Liberal Opinion Dominates.
It is a unique paradox in Canada that Liberalism is the dominating opinion, although in the minority The Liberal party is the only party free to blaze the way to democratic ideals, the vision of the Canadian nation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the master-mind. He is the greatest constructive statesman in Canadayes, in the Empire. After this war there will be a sharp conflict between the principles of Liberalism and others." Sir Wilfrid, he declared, had led Canada from a position of comparative obscurity to prominence in the Empire. A greater triumph by Sir Wilfrid than his triumph as premier, than his triumph as Liberal leader, was his triumph as a man. He was setting the ideal for young Canada, so pure in private life, so honorable in public life, so elo-quent and son honest at heart." Sir Wilfrid, at the outset, paid a tribute to Mr. Gibbons as a speaker, and reminded his hearers that Mr. father was a personal

FURTHER GAINS IN DARDANELLES

British and French Forces Make Considerable Advance and Take Positions. [Canadian Press.]

London, May 22-1:50 p.m .- Official announcement was made here today that the French and British forces operating against the Turks on Gallipoli Peninsula had gained further ground on the southern end of the peninsula. The statement reads: The following has been received from

the Mediterranean force: "On May 19, in the southern area Gallipoli Peninsula, the French forces, LONDON SOLDIER in conjunction with the British, made a asiderable advance, and have consol idated the new position. "Our aeroplanes dropped bomb mongst Turkish reinforcements land.

ing at Ak-Bashi Liman and caused con-Turkish forces made determined at-Zealand corps, which were all repulsed G. Bargate. with heavy losses, their casualties being over 7,000, of which 2,000 were killed Our tosses did not exceed 500.

Germany Calls Up Another 2,000,000

[Canadian Press.] to cope with Italy.

ENEMY'S GUNS

Minister of Militia Receives Private Cable News.

FOUR BRIGADES ENGAGED

Second and Third Supported By First and Second.

LOSSES NOT ANNOUNCED

But Casualties Are Believed To Have Been Very Considerable.

[Canadian Press.]
Ottawa, May 22.—The Canadians
figured in another important engagement near Ypres on Thursday night and Friday morning according to a private cable to the Minister of Militia today. It states that the 2nd and 3rd Brigades, supported by the 1st and 4th, attacked the Germans in an orchard and captured a number of machine guns. The extent of the losses is not announced by the minister, but they

siderable. MAJOR KILLED. [Canadian Press.] Montreal, May 22 .- Major Warming on, commanding No. 1 Company, Royal Montreals, is reported killed in action. Mrs. Warmington received notice to FATE OF THREE.

are understood to have been con-

Montreal. May 22.-Private A. H. Artillery Brigade, suffering from gas tumes, is a son of the late Sergt. George

[Canadian Press.]

Lieut, C. P. Price, 14th Battalion, reported wounded, comes from Hamilton. Ont. He was sergeant-major of the 3rd Victoria Rifles, and was given a commission after joining the first contin-

Year's War Costs Seventeen Billions

[Canadian Press.] widely known as an economist, estimates that the total military expenditures for signed by every member of the cabinet, Q. M. S. HEAKES NAMED the first year of the war will be 50,000,-000,000 francs (\$10,000,000,000) for the explaining how Italy was compelled to seven allies and 37,000,000,000 francs resort to arms in order to safeguard (\$7,400,000,000) for Germany, Austria her national honor and integrity. and Turkey.

This makes an average of 7,250,000,000 francs (\$1,440,000,000) a month, 242,000,-000 francs (\$48,400,000) a day, and 10,000,000 francs (\$2,000,000) an hour. He the crisis, and to make all possible believes the economic powers of Great sacrifices to insure victory for Italian Britain, France and Russia can support the strain much more easily than their opponents.

GIVEN COMMISSION

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, May 22.—The following Cana dians have been made temporary lieutenants for service in the field: Q .- M .-"On the night of the 18th-19th the Sergt. R. C. Manning, Q.-M.-Sergt. S. urkish forces made determined at- R. Heakes, Corp. R. G. McFarlane, Corp. tacks against the Australian and New W. A. Davis, Corp. C. B. North, Sapper

> The wedding was celebrated today of Eustace Hamilton Jackson, lieutenant in the Suffolk Regiment, to Constance Elizabeth Rhynos, daughter of the late John Rhynos, of Hudson Heights, Can-

> No Empire Day celebrations take place here on Monday, although services will be held tomorrow. Many churches are commemorating those who have given their lives for the Empire.

The Overseas Club here, forming the London, May 22.—The Copenhagen The Overseas Club here, forming the net was in session, and that during the correspondent of the Daily Mail says imperial aircraft flotilla, has received an night several military chiefs had been has learned from an authentic Ber- offer of an aeroplane from Saskatchein source that Germany is about to call wan. One aeroplane has already been two million more men. Berlin offi- presented to the Royal Flying Corps by cial circles, he states, believes that an the club. The King and Kitchener have army of half a million will be sufficient written expressing appreciation of the troops to strike, club's enterprise.

GRAND CONSOLATION PRIZE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Advertiser takes pleasure today in announcing that arrangements are being perfected for the awarding of consolation prizes to candidates in the Panama-Pacific trip contest, who, failing to win the grand prize—the trip to the coast and California-will have merited consideration owing to their efforts. More definite announcement will be made later. Two full weekdays and the whole of this evening still remain before the end of the big race, Tuesday evening, May 25, at 10 p.m. If you doubt your ability to win the first place in your district, the opportunity is still yours to make a consolation. Best of all, Monday is a holiday. Plenty of people are still to be canvassed in London and any number in outside places. Hitch your wagon to a star and get busy. The consolation prizes are for those who win them by a good standing in the



-From N. Y. World. THE CALL OF THE BLOOD

Diplomatic Circles Roman Credit Rumor That Fighting Is Near.

Trump. Chas. W. Baugh, 2nd Field Armies Across Frontier Wait Word to Hurl Them Into Baugh of the Royal Canadian Garri-Collision.

> [Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Rome, May 22.-Italy's war declaration will go flashing on its way to Vienna before night, according to a stated matic circles here today.

King Victor Emmanuel called in his and began preparing a document to be addressed to the people of Italy. In Paris, May 22.—Capt, Edmond Thery, Government circles it was said the document will be a proclamation of war, Appeals to People.

The royal proclamation will invite the people of Italy to perform their duty in arms.

One portion, addressed particularly to the Italian army and navy, will call upon them to uphold Italian traditions and to bring a successful war to a speedy termination. Clearing for Action.

Both Italy and Austria are rapidly hurl them into collision.

towns in the path of the expected clash; Q.-M. S. the nationals of each country are pass-Exciting Rumors.
The Italian Ministry of Marine, it

was announced officially today, has ordered suspension of all navigation in service at the Memorial Church. the Adriatic. Italian merchantmen were scurrying into port today with stories of near encounters with Austrian war ships.

It was reported that the entire cabioned to the conference. port was unconfirmed, but Rome was wild with the rumor that the word was about to go forward to the Italian

[Caandian Press.] Leechburg, Pa., May 22.—Joseph Grant Beale, aged 76, banker, coal operator, and member of the Sixtieth Congress, died at his home here yesterday.

THE WEATHER The following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 78; lowest, 46.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 69: lowest, 49.

TOMORROW-FINE AND WARM. London, May 22-8 a.m. Forecasts.
Today—Moderate to fresh westerly to northwesterly winds; fair.
Sunday and Monday—Fine and moderately warm.
Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:
Stations, High. Low. Cloudy Victoria 60 48 Clear Caigary 62 34 Clear Winnipeg 68 42 Cloudy Winnipeg 68
Port Arthur 50
Parry Sound 58
Toronto 63
Ottawa 60
Montreal 66
Onebee 70

Quebec ... 70 44 Foggy
Father Point... 58 46 Foggy
Showers have been general from OnShowers have been general from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, while
tario to the Maritime Provinces, while

SEVEN JUVENILES ARE CHARGED WITH THEFT Said To Have Stolen \$18

From Local Drug Store -Other Thefts Also.

Police Magistrate J. C. Judd adjourned for one week a case of theft against because the two principals in the case gow. falled to appear in court when called on, In court, one of the boys told of how and added appallingly to the horror of

walked out and divided it up with the joined in extricating the dead and the ing for their wounded comrades. other boys One boy stated that he got! wounded. had it from, and he took \$2 from him.

Detective Harm Down information because was the dead, the dying and the injured laid extricated died soon after. \$3, but one of the gang learned where he Detective Harry Down informed His out in gruesome ranks.

Worship that some of the lads before him were wearing shoes they had stolen from Morrison's shoe store, and that they were also wanted for other thefts. parents, will appear in the juvenile tered, were hurled about in confusion. offered their only hope of escape. One private secretary early this morning court when members of the Men's Federation and St. Vincent de

TEMPORARY LIEUTENANT

Ranid Rice From Private in Banke to Commission Officer

Word was received in the city today that Rev. S. R. Heakes, who for two years acted as assistant rector to Rev. R. W. Norwood at Cronyn Memoria Church, and who went to England with the first contingent, has been promoted from the non-commissioned rank of Q.-M. S., to which he rose from the ranks, to be a temporary lieutenant. Mr. Heakes originally joined the contingent as a chaplain, but when clearing for action today, while two found that he would be unable to ac-

great armies faced each other on the company the troops in that capacity he frontier, awaiting the word that will chose to go as an ordinary private. He won recognition very quickly, and Civilians are leaving the frontier rose first to be a sergeant and then a For some years Mr. Heakes was

ing back behind their own borders; manager of the Kerlake Mine, Cobalt, take charge of the production of munibridges are being destroyed at strategic and later studied for the ministry in points along the frontier, and entrenchments are being brought to completion, travelled for a time in France and England, and continued his studies in the latter country. He was ordained specially by the Bishop of London for

KINDLY CAREFUL OF **ROBIN RED BREASTS** Some days ago while a box car

was being shunted in the Grand Trunk vards the switchers were surprised to see a robin fly out from the eaves of the car and circle around as though she had a particular interest in the work hand. She followed the car through the vards, refusing to be driven away by the noise of the shunting, and investigation disclosed the fact that she and her mate had selected the car as a location for their nest,

Then it was noticed that other robins were flying around, and later other nests empty as vet. out ready for the brood which would be hatched there in the course of the next few weeks if the home builders were not disturbed, were found in similarly unexpected places in and on box In spite of the crash and rat-

tle of moving cars, and the hiss engines, the shouting of switchmen and the roar of incoming and outgoing . trains, the birds have gone steadily on with the preparation of their strangely placed nests, and now the yardmen have come to look on them as having a right there. They are careful to shunt the cars, which contain nests with as little noise and ferking as possible, and are looking forward eagerly to see-ing the little feathered squeakers some day make their first at-tempt at flight from the car.

DESTRUCTION OF BRIDGES BY AUSTRIANS WARRANTS ITALY BEGINNING WAR AT ONCE

All Employees Fit To Fight Dismissed By Tramways Co.

[Canadian Press.]
London, May 22.—2:34 p.m.—The London County Council took a drastic step today to deal with the strike on the Municipal Tramway System. It ordered all employees of military age who are eligible for service in the army or pavy to surrender forthwith their uniforms and badges. Only men above military age will be employed during the re-

73 People, Mostly Soldiers, Killed in British Ry. Wreck

Three Trains Collide, Including One With Troops, and Nearly 400 Are Injured - Express Crashes Into Wreckage of First Two in Collision.

[Canadian Press.] Carlisle, England. May 22 .- One of the soon burning so flercely that the men nost disastrous wrecks in the annals engaged in the work of rescue were most disastrous wreeks in the data of the disastrous wreeks in the data of British railroading took place at 6 driven back. There was nothing to do had been cut, the train was seized by o'clock this morning in the Caledonian but wait for the coming of the fire brigades.

Railway at Gretna, near this city, gades. o'clock this morning in the Caledonian but wait for the coming of the fire bri-Railway at Gretna, near this city, gades. when three trains came into collision. No fewer than 73 persons were killed,

Terrible Scene. Fire broke out among the wreckage

Mostly Soldiers Dead.

rapidity through the wreckage. It was Austrian rule.

and the final list may be considerably speed. Once on the scene they labored crossed the Austrian frontier greater. The total casualties probably with frantic energy to obtain control of will reach 400, as the list of more or the flames. In the end they were sucless seriously injured is very numerous. cessful, but before the fire was put out less seriously injured is very numerous. cessful. but before the fire was put out One of the three trains was a troop many of the travellers, pinned under King Victor Emmanuel will issue seven juveniles charged with stealing \$18 train, another was a local and the third the wreckage of the cars and unable proclamation to the people, counter from Cairneross & Lawrence drug store was the express from London to Glas- to make their escape, were burned alive before the eyes of the helpless onlook-

> Only 52 Responded. Five hundred men of one regiment me of the victims were so ma The adjoining fields soon had the ap- that their rescue from the wreckage was

Doctors performed troops train collided first with a local help those pinned in the tangled masses from Carlisle, and before the occu- of wood and iron. One physician, Dr One, a bicycle lamp had stolen. A lad pants were able to get clear of the Edwards, responded to the appeals of that he stole the lamp, but wreckage of this accident the express two soldiers who were imprisoned by them. The result was terrifying, Leco- he amputated both legs of one soldier Next Saturday the lads, with their motives and cars, shattered and splin- and one leg of the other, as this method

Knight, 8th Battalion, reported killed in action at Ypres, was the only son of St. George Knight, and was born at Quebec. The station reported killed in action at Ypres, was the only son of St. George Knight, and was born at Quebec. The station reported killed in action the drug the scene. Assistance arrived quickly. The fire force was called out, and after getting force was called out, and after get were on the troop train. When the roll tory will be assured.

The dead mostly are soldiers. The braving the flames in their efforts to "for the duration of the war." well-defined rumor credited in diplo- thinking he was going to be caught from London to Glasgow crashed into the legs. Facing the scorching flames Triest, Pola, Coriza and Gradisea con-

Fire broke out and spread with great of the soldiers died from the shock. will put into operation his Big Brother-hood movement. WANT LLOYD GEORGE TO BE CHANCELLOR

Will Be Retained Because of His Masterly Handling of the Situation-Bonar Law Named for War Office -Carson May Get Portfolio.

London, May 22.—Work is progressing chequer at the present time as a dis-slowly on the formation of the new aster." national cabinet, but decisions have nold a few of the portfolios. It is retions. This decision is due to the strong feeling in London financial and banking circles in favor of Lloyd George remaining chanceller. A deep impression has been made by the financial ability he has displayed in dealing with the situation since the outbreak of the war. If he retains his present position, it is believed Andrew Bonar Law will go to the war office.

It is announced by the Times that Lord Lansdowne will become a member of the Cabinet, probably taking some position which will require little exertion, as his health is far from good. The inclusion of the Conservative leader i the new combination, however. is ex pected to strengthen the Cabinet with that party. It still is regarded as certain that A.

. Balfour will become first lord of the admiralty, although he already has been giving assistance to Winston Spencer Churchill in that position and there is fear in some quarters that his appointment might result in renewed friction with Admiral Fisher. Birrell to Remain.

Another certainty is that Augustin Birrell will remain as chief secretary for Ireland, and it also is understood that Sir Edward Carson, the Ulste leader, will enter the Cabinet, but in what capacity is not known. One of the problems presenting the greatest difficulty is what disposition is to be made of Mr. Churchill. He is regarded by many Liberals as the man responsible for the crisis, and accordingly is blamed for bringing about a coalition which is extremely repugnant to a majority o Liberals. The suggestion has been mad in some Liberal quarters that he should be excluded altogether from the new combination. It appears to be the present intention, however, to have him come the secretary of state for India. Mr. Lloyd George, whose financial

ago by every Conservative newspaper in the country, now is as warmly lauded by the same papers. Was "Bogey of City." "This man, who was the bogey of the city," says the Chronicle, "has become its savior. It is no exaggeration to say that the great financial and commercial find the country would regard action.

methods were hotly denounced not long

Lloyd George's departure from the ex-

The Times says that since the war been virtually reached as to who shall the view taken by Mr. Lloyd George cutting of railway communication by in the city has changed from one garded as almist certain that David suspicion and distrust to one of great Lloyd George will remain as chancellor confidence. The mercantile community of the exchequer instead of going to the the paper asserts, desires to have re war office, as has been suggested, to tained as chancellor "a man whose cou Continued on Page Four.

SOME OF SECOND **CANADIAN FORCE** ON CASUALTY LIST

Men From the 23rd and 30th **Battalions Named As** Wounded.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, May 22.-Today's casualties list indicates that part of the second Canadian contingent is in the firing line, ing the summer, the 23rd and 30th battalions being men.

ned The list follows: SECOND FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE. Suffering from gas fumes-Gunner C. Nicholls, England.

Killed in action-Corpl. Joseph Shir SIXTEENTH BATTALION. Dangerously wounded-Pte, W. Abel, Blackburn, England,

William Edward, Dyce, Scotland. Corpl. John Thomson, South Andrews. Killed in action-Sergt. John T Steele

TWENTY-THIRD BATTALION. Wounded-Pte. James Mooney, London, England, THIRTIETH BATTALION.

Wounded-Sergt, Hubert Fred, Broad ondon. England. THIRD FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE

Turin Holds That Diplomatic Formalities Might Be Dispensed With.

PROCLAMATION PREPARED

King Will Ask Navy, Army and People To Assure Victory.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, May 22 .- It is considered that Austria's action in destroying the bridges and cutting telegraph and telephone lines at Ponte Caffaro and Lodrone can be held to constitute a casus belli, making Italy free to open hostilities without further diplomatic formalities, says a Gaulois dispatch fron.

Ponte Caffao is a short distance north of Riva, the extreme northern point in Austria on Lake Garda. Austrian troop were withdrawn after the civil popula tion had been forced to evacuate Riva and other sections of Venezia unde

When the Milan express reached a point near Ponte Caffaro where the linhas befallen another train, from which These were brought up at all possible no news has been received since it

> KING'S PROCLAMATION. signed by all the ministers, tomorrow (Saturday). The document will explain how Italy has been driven to take u arms, and will appeal to all citizens do their duty in such a way that vie Another roys will be addressed to th

> > ORDER SIGNED

London, May 22-2:43 p.m.-A dispatch from the Stefani News Agency of Rome says that King Victor Emmanue signed today an act conferring extra-

EXPELLING ITALIANS.
Udine, Italy, via Rome, May 22, 1:30 p.m.—The expulsions of Italians from tinue by the thousand. None of these persons, however, are permitted to enter Italy; they are all being loader

terior of Austria or Hungary. These forced removals are resulting in much distress. A local newspape publishes the names of several hun ards of Italians who have thus been

GO TO LUGANO. On the Italian Frontier, May 22—Via Paris.—Information reaching the frontier from Rome declares that in case the ministers of Prussia and Bavaria to the Vatican are compelled to leave Rome they have decided to establish them selves at Lugano, the nearest town in

Switzerland to the Italian border. Lugano expects another visitor in the person of Prince Von Buelow, the Ger man ambassador to Italy. It is believed the prince will reach Lugano Sunda morning and visit his brother, who is a resident of the Swiss town.

TRAIN SEIZED. A Rome dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, which reports the Continued on Page Four,

CITY "SOAKED" \$1,116.40 Legal Fight Over Fire Truck Smashup Means Pretty Penny.

That smashup at the William street crossing of the G. T. R. two years ago, that reduced a new motor firtruck to scrap iron, has cost the cit, a pretty penny. The case has been decided against the city in three courts and now on recommendation of the city solicitor and the board of control, the city will be asked to pay the railway's costs in these prolonged lawsuits, the supreme court having given judgment in favor of the com-"with costs." These two words add just \$1,116.40 to the city expenses

BORDEN GOING TO VISIT OLD COUNTRY ?

in connection with said smash.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Ottawa correspondent wires that Sir E L. Borden is likely to visit England dur-

TRAFFIC HEAVY

Special Rates on Railroads Cause Much Travelling.

Traffic in and out of London today as the result of cheap holiday rates, was exceedingly heavy, all the railroads. both steam and electric, reporting business as good as a year ago, and in so

instances better. Every train passing through this city carried extra coaches. In some in stances, the through trains, which have been carrying only four and five coaches, today had as many as ten caron The Montreal express, from Montreal to Toronto, set the record. It car ried fifteen coaches, with two engines

Railway passenger agents state tha Died of wounds—Gunner George Henry today's traffic is a sign of the prosperity that reigns in London and the surround-Relatives of Major Gordon Wright, of one country. More passengers, on a country average, left and arrived at the local field today that he had been killed in stations than at any other point in