# **POOR DOCUMENT**

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### **GOVERNMENT** PROVIDES ACADIANS' CONVENTION.

### BIG GATHERING AT WALTHAM, MASS IN AUGUST.

Church Services, Banquet and Speech making-Judge Landry and Father Belle yeau, of New Brunswick, Among Those Who Will Deliver Addresses.

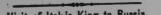
Boston, June 10 .- The annual convention of the French Acadians of New England will be held at Waltham, Aug 16, and the event promises by far to be the greatest in the history of the organization. Comin the instant of the organization. Com mittees are now busily engaged in making the arrangements for the convention. The exercises will consist of soleann ser-vices at St. Joseph's (French Catholic) vices at. St. Joseph's (French Caunal) chunch in the morning and a convention and barquet in Park Theatre in the af-tennoon. One thousand invitations have been issued for the banquet and the com-mittee expects to issue between 500 and 600 more. An excursion has been planned from the provinces and five hundred tickets sent to the members of the organiza

it on the test to the members of the organiza-tion residing there. At the banquet toasts will be given by some of the most noted speakers. The pro-gramme as arranged will open with an ad-dress by D. S. Leger of Lynn, president of the executive committee. Mayor Clem-ent will then extend a welcoine to the theiegates in behalf of the city of Walt-ham. A toast to Pope Leo XIII, will be given by Rev. J. C. Caisse of Marboro. The toast to the press of the United States will be given by Hon. George F. Hoar, United States senator, of Worces-ter (Mass.) Judge P. A. Landry of Dor-chester, will respond to the toast: "The Aondian People," and he will be followed by Rev. Philip Belliveau of Grand Digue (N. B.), who will speak on 'The Acadian (N. B.), who will speak on The Acadia

Clergy." The toast on "Canada" will be respo ed to by Victor Geoffren, M. P., of Montreal, and Rev. P. H. Grenier will speak in reference to the work being done in St. Joseph's parish, Wa'tham.

The members of the executive comm who will have charge of the arrangements is composed as follows: D. S. Leger of Lynn, president; P. L. Vantour of Wor-cester, vice-president; John H. Le Blanc of Waltham, secretary; A. Jalliet of Gardner, assistant secretary; R. Arsenault of New Bedford, treasurer; Fred Richard of

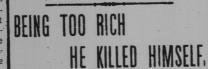
Waltham, corresponding secretary. It is expected that from 1,500 to 2,000 members will attend the convention.





Ottawa, July 13-(Special)-The department of agriculture has arranged with the C. P. R. and the Grand Trunk to provide refrigerator cars for carriage of cheese on through bills of lading, and on loca shipments to Montreal for export. Fo the limited number of cars available, th epartment has agreed to pay icing charge permit this service to be started Shippers using these cars will be charged only the usual carload rates. Applications for these refrigerator cars should be made through the usual channels of the local railway agent or the district freight

agent, as the case may be. The department does not undertake t furnish cars, but only to pay the icing dharges up to 100 cars per week from the middle of July to the middle of Sep-tember. The Grand Trunk and the C. P. R. will have some specially improved ventilator cars ready this month for the carriage of cheese. These are being fitted with special ventilating contrivances.



Strange Cause of Suicide of Retired Royal Navy Captain.

London, July 11-Too great wealth eems to have been the immediate cause of the suicide of Sebastian Gassiot, a reired captain of the royal navy. A brothe of Captain Gassiot, who died recently, be-queathed \$2,500,000 to St. Thomas' Hos-

At the inquest it developed that the aptain inherited \$2,000,000 of his brother's money. He became depressed by the weight of his responsibility, and, imbued with the delusion that he was exceedingly poor, shot himself at his residence July 8. In his hand was discovered a paragraph from a newspaper referring to his brother's bequest to the hospital and the will which had been such a source of trouble.

Toronto, July 12-(Special)-Dr. Chas. KITCHENER, IN CHAMBER WHERE KING

SALISBURY RESIGNS; **BALFOUR IS PREMIER.** 

Gave Up His Office to the King on Friday Last-Government Leader in the Commons Accepts Place as

# Successor - T. P. O'Connor's Opinion.

bury has resigned the premiership of Great Britain, and Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and government leader in the house of commons has been appointed to succeed him. The Marquis of Salisbury tendered his resignation at an audience which he had

with King Edward last Friday. -Yesterday Mr. Balfour visited the king and accepted the premiership.

Although Lord Salisbury's resignation does not necessarily involve the recon-struction of the cabinet, it is believed the occasion will be taken to make some The Times says that Lord Salisbury' esignation was not caused by any political differences with his colleagues in the cab-

the future relative positions of Messrs.

main reason is considered by practically all the best informed to have been simply a detire for a quiet life on the part of a man advanced in years. The close of the war in South Africa and the return of the commanding gen-eral is considered an appropriate time for his withdrawal.

Mis withdrawal. Washington, July 13-The appointment of Mr. Balfour to the English premiership will not result in any change in the ex-isting relations between Great Britain and the United States. This is the opin-

on of state department officials. Rome, July 13-Lord Salisbury's resignation has produced here a feeling of re-gret, tempored with the hope that the relations between Great Britain and Italy, which grew cooler under the retiring

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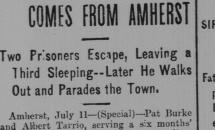
of the New Order of Merit-Splendid Welcome in Southampton and London-The Times "Writes Him Up."

London, July 13.—The Marquis of Salis-ury has resigned the premiership of heret Britain and Right Hen A I Bal. As to Lord Salisbury's withdrawal, the Michael Hicks-Beach, the two chief op-Michael Hicks-Beach, the two enter op ponents in the cabinet, reached an un usually high pitch. Once or twice, too lately, in the house of lords, he has shown a certain want of grip that was almos a certain want of grip that was unneed painful. For instance, when the terms of peace in South Africa had to be an-nounced, he calmly asked the house of lords whether they desired to hear the words of Lord Kitchener's despatch, as though the communication was really of

words of Lord Extender's despatch, as though the communication was really of little or no importance. "No man could be more adverse than is Lord Salisbury to supreme power be-ing in the hands of so impulsive, restless an arrogant a politician as the colonial secretary. secretary.

secretary. "It is doubtful, in any case whether the rank and file of the Tory party would have accepted Mr. Chamberlain willingly. There is a certain section of young Tories who do not love Balfour, thinking him slack, decadent and Iethargie, but he is still the darling of the straight Conserva-tives and his appointment would be even

The prime minister laid down the re-sponsibility of his renowned office July 11 and received the commendation of his sovereign. Within 24 hours his majesty elevated A. J. Balfour to the position. About the only supprise expressed as the news spread through London, con-cerned the date rather than the fact. The real interest was in the appointment of successor. The liefiest speculation is rife as to the personnel of the new cabinet. The resulted rears that prior to the accepted in connection with the corton-tion of King Edward, but when the cor-onation did not take place there grew up an idea that perhaps the perhaps the perimier's resignation was indefinitely postponed. Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary. A representative of the Associated Press learns that prior to the accepted as assurance that the future relative positions of Messrs.



STRANGE JAIL STORY

Amherst, July 11-(Special)-Pat Burke and Albert Tarrio, serving a six months' sentence in the county jail for stealing, effected their escape last night by filing their window guards. No effort, so far, has been made to capture them. Aubery Briggs, a juvenile offender in the same cell knew nothing of the escape until this morning when he awoke and found this morning when he awoke and found his companions gone. He then decided to low them and is now quietly saunter ing about town.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK.

Westmorland County Association -- Two Days of Excellent Meetings

On Friday night the Sunday school vorkers closed with the fourth session o what they called one of the most helpful onventions ever held. It opened on Thursday evening with a devotional hour

led by the field secretary. President J. S. Trites' opening remark howed that he had kept the work well

n hand through the year. Principal George J. Oulton led in hon ent work and others added words howing its value to home and church.

Miss McCarthy read the report of the secretary. Statistics are not complet nough to form a just estimate of con ditions How to Increase Efficiency of County Sunday School Work was well spoken to by Rev. B. H. Thomas, of Dorchester. The

by Rev. B. H. Thomas, of Dorchester. The field secretary was asked to speak on Prin-ciples and Methods of Organized Work. Justice Hanington was invited to the platform for an address. His address was a fine recommendation of definite religious to the platform for a second second second second second address. His address was ife and work for young men. For 46 years he has been in Sunday school work, 44 of which he has been superintendent. Mr. Lucas said: No one will accuse m f flattery, but this is a fitting time to say that it is an honor to our province the f our own men who rise to positions o great trust, such men as the late Judge Wilmot, late Sir Leonard Tilley, ex-Gov-ernor McClelan and Justice Hanington

David McTaggant, a Glasgow-born citi-zen, of Worcester (Mass.), joined heartily

in promoting this as one of his summer delights in Baie Verte. It formed a pleas-

the obners. Nev. A. M. Thio, presented of the provincial convention, represented the provincial executive in an excellent address. Mr. Christopher, a young Bap-tist student, spoke on The Genius of Par-ish Convention Work. It was above the

Sec.-Treasurer-R. D. Ward, Sackville.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S SPEECH A CORONATION BANQUET.

THE COLONIAL PREMIERS.

Fatal to Try to Force Events in British Empire--Premier Bar on's Remarks Did No Indicate Immediate Result from Confe ence--The Times' Opinion.

Toronto, July 12-(Special)-The Te gram's special cable from London sa "Guildhall presented a brilliant speet last night on the occasion of the en oronation banquet. Sir Wilfrid made an admirable speech, ollowed with the closest Canadian premier spoke taotfully. On the most he was non-committal. epresentative institution frid, had brought prosper and unity to the empire.

to try to force events in pire. Any pre-conceived pla lines of general or indiv should proceed slowly.

"Historic experience, said Sir has clearly shown that political cha. nless prompted by actual necessity g rally fail. There is no finality to hun ffairs.' The time might come, the prema uggested, when a parliamenet of the en bire should assemble at London. It would be a great spectacle but not greater tlhe present galaxy of free nations,

"Hon. Edmund Barton, pren ralian, was less guarded in his remark Any selected plan of representation the empire, he declared, any scheme imperial defence, any common fiscal tom seemed unobtainable at present othing should be regarded as out of reach of the empire without earnest ort. He agreed with Sir Wilfrid Lau that rapid processes had not infrequently been the cause of downfalls. Caution neant success in any attempt to establish an imperial zollwerein at the present time. It was surely impossible to take away revenues of the colonies. Canada's one-third trade with Britain would throw the burden of the other two-thirds on Australian trade. Trade with Great Britain is so great, he argued, that free trade would mean surrender of revenues making it impossible to administer th

wountry without direct taxation. "Concerning imperial defence, political nave helped men by an example which relations of the empire and particularly shows that religious life in Sunday school

Visit of Italy's King to Russia. Krasnoe-Selo, Russia, July 14.—Emperor Nicholas II and King Victor Emanuel of Italy, accompanied by the Czarina and the Dowager Empress, arrived here this even-ing. Their majesties made an inspection of the great military camp in the presence of a cheering concourse. Later a grand military tattoo and serenade, in which 2,000 musicians took part, was given, but the effect was spoiled by rain. The royal party dined at the palace and afterwards attended the theatre. Their majesties will spend the night here and attend the review tomorrow. Visit of Italy's King to no

Hon. Mr. Pelletier Brings Action.

Ouebec, July 14.--(Special)-Hon. L. P. Pelletier has instituted an action against E. Pacaud of Le Soleil for \$400 for libel. The libellous article related to the Gay-por-Greene case.

More Rhodes Scholarships for Canada.

Quebec and Montreal.

here about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The returned men are Sergt. Chas. P. Robertson, Gunner Samuel Withers, Bombadier Nice, Sergt. R. T. Patchell, of the artillery, Sergt. W. H. Willis, Army Medical Corps; Sergts A. Leavitt and Herbert Smith, 62nd Fusiliers, and Troopers Anderson and MacIntosh, 8th Hussars.

Sergt. Patchell talked entertainingly

Sergt. Patchell talked entertainingly last evening and from his information the impression which existed here regarding the sojourn in England of the contingent is practically without foundation. The contingent encamped in what was known as the grove-a large space of ground near Alexandra palace. Their shel-ter were marquees, commodious and storm proof. The routine of each day comprised sufficient liberty to enable each soldier to see all the principal points of interest. From 1.30 o'clock to mid-might the soldiers time was his own, each

night the soldiers time was his own, each

Toronito, July 14-(Special)-The Tele gram's special cable says: It is now positive that four and perhaps six mor Rhodes scholarships will go to Canada.

SOLDIERS WHO WENT AS CORONATION

What One St. John Man Has to Say About Stories Cabled

The city's quota to the coronation con-tingent returned home Sunday, reaching here about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

to Dominion Papers - Welcome Accorded the Men at

A. Hodgets, honorary secretary of the Canadian Red Cross Society, has just King Edward from His Couch Presents Returned Hero with Decoration

Sir Francis Laking, physician to King Edward, is not a faddist and he never preaches. His general advice is "Do as you like, eat what you like, drink what you like and smoke wha you like, but do everything in moderation." When asked what were the secrets of long life, Sir Francis said that there were three of them. "The first of these," he said, "is the con-servation of energy, the second is modera-tion and the third system. The greatest of the three is the conservation of energy. And you mustn't worry. That is all."

er, had smallpox and only Lord Kitchener and bis staff were allowed to land. London, July 12-Lord Kitchener reached London at 12.48 p. m. His pro-gress through the metropolis after three reans absence at the Boer war was one UIERS WHO WENT AS CORONATION<br/>CONTINGENT HAVE RETURNED HOME<br/>in Man Has to Say About Stories Calabi<br/>d Montreal.And the storie of the say and the sate of the sate the

at ware office or India office than a railroad station. It was covered with a profusion of the king then presented Kätchener with the decoration of the new order of merit. The genoral then saw the queen, after which he drove to Lord Roberts' residence in Portland Palace. Kitchener will wich the decorated with spectators, find been enected at all parts from which a view of the returning general could be obtained. The platform itself was crowded with distinguished personages, including the spectators investing Indian Princes in resplendent to the spectators of the spectators of the new visation. The platform itself was crowdered with distinguished personages, including the spectators of the new visation.

tunies, generals and other officers in full uniform and many ladies in beautiful

were also on board. Mr. Borden, of the militia department, boarded the vessel at Rimouski and began paying off the men. The Tunisian sailed at 9 o'clock for Mon-treal after landing the eastern men. Fifteen or 20 men of the contingent were acidentally left behind in London owing to changed orders as to the hour of departure. Colonel Pellatt and his officers and men seemed in the best of health and spirits. The colonel expressed himself as fully sat-isfield with the conduct of his officers and

governor-general of the Soudan, and Major General Slatin Pacha, British inspector-general of the Soudan, were among those who assembled to greet the general. When Lord Kitchener's train arrived, a tremendous cheer gree ed the latest hero as he emerged from his car and shook hands with the Prince of Wales. He stoed head and shoulders above near-ly every one on the platform, and his workman-like khaki uniform, with the

Southampton, July 12-Lord Kitchener large, brown sun helmot made familiar matchy connected with more dotail that landed from the steamer Onatava this morning and was given a great reception. Major Gordon, a passenger on the steamfeared by his subordinates is true. But should it be otherwise? He certainly i loved by those who have worked succes fully for him. His standard for judgin success may be a high one, but in the long run, the army and the nation profi by it. Though he may have made mis-takes in judging the quality of some men in the main it will be found that these

mistakes are few and though he may no bossess the magnetic influence of some leaders in avinning the hearts of his sub ordinates, he will always preserve his ascendency both as a soldier and as statesman. His subordinates will alway be drawn close to him by their unque tioning confidence in him as a leader." The Spectator voices public opinion in characterizing Kitchener as a "great im erial asset." General French a'so comes in for many encomiums.

### To Testify at Royal Commission.

average of a young man, and more appro-priate to his subject than many of older years. Short addresses by Rev. B. H. Thomas, and A. Lucas were replete with inomas, and A. Lucas were repiete with apt illustration as they filled places of ab-sentees. Another incident of interest oc-curred. Rev. W. A. Thomson had just arrived in Baie Vente, and he consented to say a few words. There was the unus-ual incident of President Trites, a Bap-tist superintendent introducing a Metho Before long the man who ended th South African war is likely to appear in a new role, and one less pleasant to the popular taste. The royal commission to investigate the conduct of the war is being formed and Viscount Goschen, formed tist superintendent, introducing a Metho-dist minister to his own congregation. Some one said: This could not have been 25 years ago. He was answered: Happy united Sunday school work had made it chancellor of the exchequer, and a former first lord of the admiralty, will be presi lenst of the commission and Kitchene wil double's be examined at length. At air of nervousness already prevades the The meeting closed at 10.30.

uniform and many ladies in beautiful summer dresses. Dignitaries Welcome Him. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Con-unatural in his dealings with other men The convention is to meet in Dorchester The convention is to never in Doren one year hence. The following are the new officers: President—J. S. Trites, Lewisville. Vice-president—Jas. Frier, Shediac.

When Lord Kitchener came back from the Soudan after crushing the Khalifa and had received his peerage and a grant of £30,000 he was entertained at an elaborate banquet by the great merchan and business men of London. In the afte dinner speeches the usual amount of rhe toric was employed. When it came his

> The following are county vice-presidents Botsford-J. R. Taylor, Little Sheme Westmorland-Howard Trueman, Point

ronto Men.

of five firemen, killed at the conflagration Thursday, took place this afternoon from St. James' Cathedral to Mount Pleasant cemetery, and was the most largely at-

work need not be forsaken because the trade relations, he though state calls to high positions. The second session was opened with a Bible reading of fitness to the work in hand, and after, minutes by Miss C. Wel-

that discussion of these subjects at the conference would bear good resu'ts. He admitted that the contributions of selfgoverning colonies towards naval defence don, Normal or Teacher Training was the

governing colonies towards naval detended were not proportionate to the burden born by the British tax payer." "The Times today makes editorial re-ference to the speeches of colonial pre-miers. Those speeches,' says the Times, 'are likely to to be disappointing to those who have extravagant hopes of immediate don, Normal or Feacher Training was the subject of a conference led by Principal Oulton. This must have left a good im-pression on the teachers present. Mr. Lucas led a conference on Temperance Sunday School work and distributed literresults. It cannot be satisfactory that there should be apparent disposition to The third session had primary work as its chief subject. Miss Mary McCarthy taught a lesson to the primary class, using anere should be apparent disposition to conclude without achieving some results. It is seemingly thought that it is im-possible to bring about closer political connections between Britain and the colonies or commercial union or more equitable distribution of the burdens of immedial defence '2' sand boand to illustrate the journeys of the Children of Israel. The conference of primary teachers was conducted jointly by Miss McCarthy and the field secretary, and later a county primary union was formed with Miss Mcmperial defence."

primary union was formed width Miss Ale-Carthy as president and Miss Fullerton, of Point de Bute, as secretary-treasurer. The hospitality of Bale Verte hosts put in an extra between the third and fourth sessions, and called it a Rhode Island Clam Bake. WILL FIGHT FOR WEALTH OF RICH NOVA SCOTIAN.

Legal Battle for Estate of Colonel The evening session was a crown to all the others. Rev. A. M. Huby, president McKay Who Died on Honeymoon.

New York, July 12-A prolonged legal fight is expected over the disposition of the late Colonel Nathaniel McKay, who died at Atlantic City (N. J.) where Colonel McKay was on his honeymoon with his young bride

It is said legal proceedings will be in-stituted through her counsel by the colonel's second wife, Mrs. Jennie Pope McKay alleges that Colonel McKay's divorce from her was secured in Oklahoma, and is invalid. Mrs. Smith, of Boston, an intimate

riend, said: "Mrs. MoKay will contest any chims

made upon the colonel's estate. The so-called divorce obtained in Oklahoma was and advorce obtained in Okanomia was not legal, and Mabel Geyer, who was married to the colonel on June 26, has been deladed. The divorce charged Mrs. McKay with cruelty, while she was al-ways the gentlest woman in the world, and accombed, sumpathics with her

"Why only three days after this last marriage the colonel sent her a check and offerded her a large sum of money if she Recording Secretary-Miss Carrie Welofferded her a large sum of money it sue would agree to drop all proceedings in in the future. Of course, Mrs. McKay refused. She is a strict Episcopalian and does not believe in divorce. All the trouble originated with two women who set Colonel McKay against his wife. One of these women is a hypnotist, a van-Kocording Secretary—Miles Carrie Wet-don, Sackville. Superintendents of departments—Prim-ary—Miss Mary McCarthy, Moncton; Home, George J. Oulton, Moncton. Normal—Rev. George Steel, Sackville; Werth, Bernson Durchard emperance, W. Fred'k Palmer, Dorches

[Interest attaches to the case because Colonel McKay, who was a milionaire ottal man of Washington (D. C.) was a ative of Shelburne (N. S.) He was 71 ears of age.]

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A correspondent from Parreboro writes "While in town last week I had the leasure of viewing a cannon which for-arry belonged to the French at Louisbourg, used in years past for signal pur poses at that fort. This is a fair speci-men of the old French muzzle-loading camnon. It is set on a two-foot carriage and takes a two-inch ball. After being taken from Cape Broton it was used as a signa on a pilot boat in and around West Bay

A Relic at Parrsburo.

## de Bute. Sackville-W. W. Fawcett. Dorchoster—James Gray. Shediac—Miss Jessie McDougall. Moncton—G. F. McNally. Salisbury-Charles Henry.

Great Tribute Paid Memor, of Five To-Toronto, July 12-(Special)-The funera

THE FIREMEN'S FUNERAL.

RIFLE MEET IN CANADA.

and United States Will Send

Teams.

Colonel Pellatt and his officers and men seemed in the best of health and spirits. The colonel expressed himself as fully sat-isfied with the conduct of his officers and men and with their reception on the other side. All the officers deny that the men had any cause of complaint against the imperial government authorities, though they admit that the camp at Alexandra Palace was some little distance from the city, but say the crowds rendered it im-possible to accommodate them nearer. As to the cabled report of unsuitable camping accommodation, the men all say HUNG FOR HALF HOUR. to Electrician Killed by Live Wire Suspended, Dead, Head Downward.

Waterville, Me., July 11.-Thomas Lan- England, Australia, New Zealand dry, city electrician, was instanly killed at 10.10 tonight by a shock from live wires, while cleaning away a limb from wires at a street corner. His body hung

inght the soldiers time was his own,each being supplied with permanent passes. The chief events in which the Cana-dians took part were three reviews and a visit to the fleet at Spithead. The first two of the former took place at Alex-andra Palace. The Duke of Connaught twas in command at the first review and Lord Roberts at the second. The third review was under the Prince of Wales and Queen Alexandra at the Horse Guards Parade. Sergt. Patchell wished to acknowledge the courtesies shown the St. John boys by Rev. Mr. Scovil of St. Jude's church, Carleton. He was very kind and took by Rev. Mr. Scovil of St. Jude's church, Carleton. He was very kind and took them out to the Crystal Palace. "Is there any thing in the report that Canadians were to line the streets," Sergt. Patchell was asked. waiting the vessel's arrival and the have were given a most enthusiastic reception. Col. Pellatt, with the Ontario quotas, left for the west tonight by special train while the Manitoba and British Columbia quo-tae will leave tomorrow afternoon. An

Canadians were to line the streets, Bergt. "Here is the explanation as I know it. On Coronation Day, three was to be a procession, including the highest digin-taries in the land. They were to be un-accompanied by any, soldiers. The streets bined with troops, nac,only Canadians but thousands of regulars. (On the second, however, there was to be a grand mil-tary parade which was to be a grand mil-tary parade which was to be targent of the second, however, there was to be a grand mil-tary parade which was to be targent of the second, how so to be a grand mil-tary parade which was to be a grand from Rimouski. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treatment in England. They depy the stories of bad treat

As to the cabled report of unsuitable camping accommodation, the men all say that the marquees were floored, but that for the first days of the camp much in-convenience was felt. This was due to the incessant rains and could not have been avoided. Montreal, July 12.--(Special)-The Tun-isian with the western members of the coronation contingent arrived here short-ly before 9 o'clock tonight. Large crowds of military and the general public were waiting the vessel's arrival and the men were given a most enthusiastic reception.

Quebec, July 12 .- The Tunisian with the

Canadian coronation contingent arrived at

Canadian coronation contingent arrived at 7 o'clock this morning. About 150 return-ing South African invalids from England were also on board. Mr. Borden, of the militia department, boarded the vessel at Rimouski and began paying off the men. The Tunisian sailed at 9 o'clock for Mon-treal after landing the eastern men.

PREPARING FOR BIG

