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Whole City=Full Pays Mute Respect to Men Who Died on Duty LORD SALISBURY LOOSENS HIS HOLD ON POWER

BUT SUCCESSION KEPT FOR THE HOUSE OF CECIL

CITY'S LOVING TRIBUTE TO DEAD FIREFIGHTERS

Victims of Thursday's Disaster Conveyed Thru Crowded Streets to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Accompanied by Organized Bodies-Service at St. James' Cathedral

It was a city's best tribute to be before the last tender rites were permen and the tears of a multitude min- formed. The white stones glistened in gled in memory of the victims of the the final rays of the dying sun, and heart-rending tragedy. The obsequies fantastic figures were cast over the of the firemen was a civic demonstra- freshly levelled graves. Still a few tion in every sense of the word. It was sobbing women knelt among the a spontaneous outburst of a sorrowing wreaths, loth to depart and leave people's grief. Nothing similar was their precious dead alone in the great might assuage the grief of a monarch. were slowly led away.

around the Cathedral hours before the The last carriage had departed, and time arranged for the ceremonies, and the caretaker was closing the gates.

Every detail of the ceremonies was life. most extraordinary feature was the gathering of almost all of the city's

cemetery was densely crowded.

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New Premier of Great Britain.

premiership of Great Britain by Lord

ever witnessed in this city since the burying ground. A pratting child Humber disaster. The humblest and toddled around the mound of fresh the proudest vied with each other for earth unconscious of the tragedy in opportunity to honor the memory of its little life. It was the baby girl of the men. It was such an offering as Walter Clarke. The wailing women

darkness gathered before the closing An old man stood gazing over the pleted and the five members of Toron of one of the mounds-David See's siumber 'neath banks of fragrant flow ings. The caretaker placed his hand Toronto-an occasion of universal sor- led way, "Yes, I'm going; was just row, resembling more a national mourn-thinking of Dave at the time I knew ing day than the earnest expression of him as a little boy." Silence enveloped the grounds where the vast con-Following brief services at the resi- course had wandered a few minutes dences of the victims their bodies were before to pay their last devotions to escorted to St. James' Cathedral, where Toronto's dear dead-the curtain was a civic funeral was held, whence a pro- drawn over the tragedy and the five cession of civic societies was formed firemen had been left to sleep the which accompanied the caskets to the sleep that Saint Paul wrote Timothy meant the entrance into everlasting

SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL.

Grand Chaplain, Rev. H. C. Dixon. The service at St. James' Cathedral he had with King Edward last Friday crowd was so dense that the procession was of a strikingly imposing character. Yesterday Mr. Balfour visited the King experienced difficulty in moving. The While the coffins, covered with wreaths, bross streets showed such congestion were borne up the centre aisle, many SAW CHAMBERLAIN. that the efforts of the police were ne- of the worshippers were brought to The fact of the resignation of the ressary to prevent the great mass in- tears. The coffins were placed along juring weak ones in the crowd. At the the front of the chancel railing. The Cathedral, where admission was by first of the worshippers to go up the card, less trouble was given, but the aisle were Hon. Mr. Tarte, Minister of The liveliest speculation is rife as to ensely crowded.

Public Works, and Mayor How. the personnel of the new cabinet. The were limited to the wreaths that covered the caskets. The sweet fragrance of these offerings pervaded the turreted these offerings pervaded the turreted these offerings pervaded the first position of the control of the church, and the control of the church of the chur

structure, while the symbols of the societies to which the dead belonged iay in profusion on their bier.

An Impressive Scere.

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Tendered His Resignation at an Audience With the King Last Friday-Saturday Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, Government Leader in the House of Commons, Accepted the Premiership-Premier Saw Chamberlain Before Accepting Office. ********************

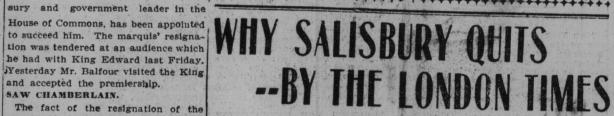
The Rt. Hon. Arthur James
Balfour M.P., P.C., F.R.S., D.L.
was born in Scotland, July 25,
1848, the eldest son of the late
James Maitland Balfour. Whittingehame, Haddingtonshire, and
Lady Blanche Gascoygne Cecil,
second daughter of the second
Marquis of Salisbury. He was
educated at Eton and Trinity
College, Cambridge. He was private secretary to the Marquis of
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consfield to Berlin in 1878. In
1885 he was created a Privy
Councillor. His other important
offices were; Secretary for Scotland, Vice-president of Committee of Council for Scotland, Lord
Rector St. Andrew's University,
leader of the House of Commons
and First Lord of the Treasury
(1891-52), after the election
leader of the poposition till June,
1895, when, on return of the
Unionist party to power he again
became leader of the House of
Commons and First Lord of the
Treasury. He is unmarried.

EX-PREMIER 15 72.

Robert Arthur Talbot Gascoygne
Cecil. third Marquis of Salisbury;
was born at Haffield, Feb. 3,
1850, and was educated at Eton
and Christ Church, Oxford. He
represented Stamford in the Conservative interest from 1853 to
1863. was Secretary for Insland
President of the Indian Council
1866-67 and 1874-78; Special Ambassador for Confercall Marbassador for Conferpresident of the Instance of the Great Bastern Rallway.

Treasury. 1856-87; late Chairman
of the Great Bastern Rallway.

Treasury in 1875. The Secretary of the Great Britain on three
occasions, in 1853-86, 1886-92, and
since 1895, He has been Chancellor of the University of Oxford since 1896, member of council
of King's College, London;
Lord Warden of the Cinque For s
and Constable of Dover Castle
since 1895. High Steward of
the House of Commons
and First Lord of the
Treasury under Elizabecame leader of the House of
Commons and First Lord of the
Treasury. He is unmarried.



London, July 14.—The Times states that Lord Salisbury's resignation was not caused by any political differences with his colleagues in the cabinet, and says: "We understand that the King was very anxious to mark in some special manner his high sense of the great service Lord The weeping women of the bereaved families were gathered close around the chancel, and when the surpliced choir sounded the anthem, the mourning was almost too general for a response. The weird melody of Chopin's funeral march gave way to the sweet strains of the middle episode, and the sobbing was of his departure had come.

The weeping women of the bereaved families were gathered close around the families were families are in a josition to state that he was met in the Colonial Sectetary's house and saw him in his sick room. We an interview with Mr. Chamberlain, and that Mr. Chamberlain are in a josition to state that he was met in the close in a josition to state that Mr. Chamberlain and that Mr. Chamberlain are in a josition to state that Mr. Chamberlain are in a josition to state that Mr. Chamberlain are in a josition to state that Mr. Chamberlain are in a josition to state that Mr. Chamberlain are in a josition to state that Mr. Chamberlain are in are in a losition to state that he was met in the most cordial manner, and that Mr. Chamberlain realized that Mr. Balfour was the natural successor to the Premiership, and assured him of his entire support."



KENEFIT TO IRELAND. and, the he is not yet a Home Ruler, all his old animosity has disappeared, and he is just the man to propose a solution of the long outstanding difficulty. But Mr. Balfour does not come into office at a very happy mement. The education bill, which he is piloting thru, the House of Commons arouses tremendous religious nassions on both sides; and it is dountiful if he will be able to carry it thru without such concessionse to his political opponents as will exastered some of his own political friends. The aftermath of the war also has come, and the majority of the government, the large, is wanting in cohesion. But it is useless speculating further: the unexpected is always the dominant factor in English politics."

Several of the soldiers voluntarily told The World reporter that someone had been guilty of gross misrepresentation in connection with alleged dissources. Most of them visited the Mint, and were presented with new pennies and half pennies with the King's head on them. Bugler Stevens, a diminutive chap from the fort, carefully guarded a pretty little black kitten, which he brought from Alexandra Palace. Another soldier had an English pewter beer mug.

Col. Thompson, M.P., told The World that the trip had been a most satistics of the carry one from every standpoint, to stay a little longer. As to the carry

TREATED LIKE PRINCES WERE COL. PELLATT'S MEN

Coronation Contingent Got Home Sunday Morning and Disposed of Talk of Dissatisfaction - The Only Regret Was That They

the officers to appear. He looked con- illness prevented them.

tented and made for home. Col. It was thought that possibly they Thompson looked after some of the might be allowed to remain for the Hamilton, St. Catharines and other paraded on the day of their departure places. Major Mason also did work from the Old Land, and were much with the same object. Bugle Major surprised to learn suddenly that they Swift lined up his now world famous were ordered to leave England right band and appeared mighty proud of away. them. The bugle major made no secret | Wanted to See King Crowned, of his admiration, and he told The "All the talk of the contingent to World that he was delighted. He dwelt a man deciding not to turn out for Whom Premier Saw Before Taking at length on the success his boys had the coronation if the arrangements of attained, and told of numerous busi- the War Office were to be carried out ness offers which had been made to is rot." said a non-commissioned offiwould have accepted Mr. Chamberlain him to keep the lads in the Old Land | cer. "The men were quite willing to willingly. They use him, but they do for an almost indefinite period. He not like him. There is certain sec- was particularly desirous of refuting to them." and lehtargic, but he is still the darl- regarding alleged unfair treatment to seems to be the accommodation and

ing the straight Conservatives, and his pection of the contingent. Everyone his appointment would be even more in his band, he said, was satisfied and popular with his political opponents than with his political friends. Despite his many faults Mr. Balfour retion and kindness shown all round by mains the most popular figure in the the people of the Mother Country. House of Commons, and his very faults help him in this respect. If and warm kisses were the feature of way out, and if the Levis rations were ing the straight Conservatives, and his parties of the contingent. Everyone the grub on the steamer. After the faults of Commons, and his very faults help him in this respect. If Hearty handshakes, jovial greetings sustenance they got at Levis on the he be indolent, he is also courteous, and warm kisses were the feature of tolerant and broadminded, and he will the arrival, and the men, after locations used in the soldiers say they were berlain has done. His tongue is well in the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the Levis rations were as bad as the soldiers say they were berlain has done. His tongue is well in the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the Levis rations were the feature of the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the Levis rations were the feature of the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the Levis rations were the feature of the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the Levis rations were the feature of the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the Levis rations were the feature of the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the Levis rations were the feature of the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the Levis rations were the feature of the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the Levis rations were the feature of the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the Levis rations were the feature of the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the Levis rations were the feature of the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the Levis rations were the feature of the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the Levis rations were the feature of the sustenance they got at Levis on the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the levis rations were the feature of the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the levis rations were the feature of the sustenance they got at Levis on the way out, and if the levis rations were the sustenance the sustenance the sustenance the sustenance the sustenance the sustenance

restraint and he has all the in- The soldiers from Stanley Barracks- any event the comment made by the 30 dragoons and 4 members of the men is such that it can't be printed. R.R.C.I.-marched up to the Fort. The The riflemen were fitted out with "I regard the change as beneficial to buglers and several members of the drab felt hats fastened up with has had much experience of Ireland contingent marched to Bay and Bront."

Were Not Permitted to Stay and See King Crowned. Looking splendidly and feeling the relatives in many parts of England, same, the Toronto and Western On- and, naturally, wanted to look them tario members of the Coronation Con- up. They were granted the necessary tingent arrived here at 8 o'clock yes- pass, providing no parade interfered, terday morning. There was an ani- and got back to London when their mated scene at the station when the time limit expired. Some of the men train steamed in. The soldiers had grumbled a bit about not being given their heads out of the car windows long enough leave, but as Col. Thompand shouted greetings to the friends son explained to The World, their who were awaiting them. At least two presence was necessary for parades.

score of ladies were among the wait- The postponement of the coronation ing ones on the platform, and when is the bitter drop in the cup of happithe train stopped there was a rush ness from which the soldiers sipped, and a crush culminating in kisses They wanted to see the King, and galore, no matter who was looking. | were much disappointed as well as Col. Pellatt was one of the first of exceedingly sorry that His Majesty's

maple leaf on the left side. They are

not an improvement to the dark green

