

CANADIANS ARE TAKING ROUGH WITH THE SMOOTH; AT SALISBURY PLAINS

Look Upon Discomforts of Camp Life as Part of Training for The War.

Montreal, Nov. 26.—The Gazette this morning publishes the following despatch from its London correspondent:

“A correspondent of the Chronicle describing a visit to Salisbury Plain stated that he spoke with Canadians who had been left for thirty hours without food and had lain in soaked blankets beneath dripping canvas. This was a poor reception to give to men who had left their homes so readily, but they hardy in their loyalty and disposed to regard it all as part of their training for war, the Chronicle comments. The Canadian soldiers are gratified at the honors paid them in the visits from the king and queen, the premier, several cabinet ministers, and the late Field Marshal Roberts, and most recently the soldier's poet and story teller, Rudyard Kipling.

“The laureate of the Empire was escorted through the camps by Major Hamilton, assistant adjutant general. Having visited Canada more than once, Mr. Kipling found several friends in the contingent, one of them being Col. Currie, commanding the second brigade.

“Good progress is being made with the winter quarters, nearly 1,500 carpenters being busy constructing huts. The ninth infantry battalion have taken possession of their huts at Bulford, seven miles from Bustard camp. In addition to being more comfortable, the new quarters are more convenient, being on the road way.

“Another detachment of undesirable is to be shipped back to Canada this week. It is understood that the men are mostly aliens or of doubtful nationality.”