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H. E. DAWSON,

Clerk Legislative Assembly

On 279 Special Trains C. G. Railways

Up to March 1st, 757,400 Troops have travelled over Government Railways.

Thousands arrive each week at Halifax and are sent forward to Dispersal Areas.

Since the war began in 1914 up to March lat, when S.S. Belgie disembarked her returned, soldier passengers at Halifar 757,... 400 troops have been carried on special trains over the Canadian Government Railways.

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Railways the year the war wa leclared was numbered one and special troop trains to and tively. The last train from the Belgie on Saturday was No. 1279. Each train averages about welve cars with an average of 50 to a car, which figures up a otal of 767,400 men care ands of soldiers have jo by regular trains during the past

furo years. The movement of troops beel to Canada is now approaching its greatest activity. Last Sunday 5000 arrived at Halifax by the transports Lapland and Belgic and fifteen special trains were despatched westward inside fourteen hours.

S. S. Megantic with soldiers and dependents arrived Walles-day and S.S. Adriatic is due Sunday. The movement of return-ing men is to be kept up serively

The process of disembarkation at Halifax is being earried on without a hitch, and there is a fine system of ac-oparation between the Military and the Rail-

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS Prince Edward Island.

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Along The Line

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over. In the harbour quietly at anchor, Levitabian that had brought the Prince Across the Atlantic, His Majesty's ship Renown, and her consorts, the Dragon and Daunt less. A survey of these mighty ships naturally brought to mind the thought, frequently expressed in song, that "Britania Rules The Waves." Leaving Levis s very good view of the gigantic Que bec Bridge could be had from the train, as it swung along passing St. Roumald and other adjacent towns, on its way Montreal. As already intimated we were three hours late reaching Canada's Metropolis.

a night ride brought us to Tor- are wide and it has many extenonto. In this great city, on sive substantial and admirable Lake Ontario, the Annual Exhi- buildings, public and private. It bition was going on. This, every has many beautiful churches. year, is an event of the greatest colleges and other institutions. possible importance and attracts is has, in addition to all these furnished the most convincing to that city millions of people at least three very beautiful and proof that it derived its income from every part of Canada and extensive public parks. One is year a new interest attached to dity of its buildings and with the great Toronto Exhibition, the moderate and conservative inasmuch as the formal opening character of its people. In the made by his Royal Highness was domiciled during the three "The Prince of Wales." Such days of its deliberations, and all throngs of people seemed indes- in attendance have to bear testicribable. It was announced that mony to the kindness and hospi on that day (Monday August tality extended to the visitors by 25th, one hundred and four the good people of London. housand people were present at the Exhibition. When one im-

gines that this is a greater num ber than the whole population of Prince Edward Island, some idea may be had of the enormous really the heir of the ages, is one crowds in and around Toronto and at the exhibition. No on who has not attended one Toronto's Exhibitions can form an adequate conception of its the most exquisite specimens o enormous proportions or diversity of its attractions: Grand Stand, facing the race track, is capable of seating at least about fifty thousand people, and as many more congregate on the grass space between the dating back to the time of Pope Grand Stand and the Track, Damascus I. (360 to 384 A. D. The stand and all available space. Here will be found a collection of within the inclosure were thronged with people, afternoon and evening. In the evening from 7.30 to 11 o'clock the spectators batic Feasts of great variety, most interesting Cavalry Evolutions, Pyrotenic Displays especially great Pageants elluswar. The entry of General holy city of Jerusalem, the mili

trative of the closing days of the tary detachments representative pageant and entertainment of rare merit, difficult, indeed, to be

voices brought the evenings entertainment to a close.

Leaving Toronto westward one passed through a most in eresting country. The scenery i argely pastoral and for the mos part the railway passes through an undulating and rolling territory, and the farming operations tions of the Province of Ontario Fruit growing seems to be a ver of the country. Fruit frees great abundance can be

along the line. Many towns ar cities, too, some quite populous and others not so large, are locat ed all along the line. In places towns are nestled in valleys between great hills and so surrounded by trees that it is difficult at first to determine that many very great number of inhabitants are there located; but not unfrequently you discover that a town of several thousand people is located in a rich valley between hills and almost entirely surrounded by fruit trees.

is a city of very considerable im-An afternoon in Montreal and sixty five thousand. The streets at States of the Union. This impressed with the evident soli of that great show was officially city the C. M. B. A. Convention

The Vatican Library

The Vatican Palace, which of the most wonderful places in the world. The pictures which adorn the Sistine Chapel claim the first attention, and after this there are galleries which contain the the arts of the sculptor and the painter. Those wonderful crea ions were formed at a time when in the words of the poet, "art was

still religion." In the archives will be found unique collection of manuscripts most important documents showog the correspondence of the opes with Nuncios and foreign ourts. There are over 40,000 M.S.S. in Latin, Greek and Orienwere entertained with Acro-tal, and over 20,000 volumes of books of the rarest kind and of exceeding value. In short, the Vatican Library, with its priceless manuscripts, is a very treasure

nouse for historians Architecturally, the library i tion it contains. There are in all 25 spacious rooms, with the great hall, occupying an immense area. The decorations, which are largely of all the allied forces march- the work of great masters, are of ing in to the great Plaza opposite unrivalled beauty and magnithe Grand Stand to the music of ficence. There is not only the numerous bands, constituted a grandeur of design shown in the building, but the richness of coloring in the frescoes, mosaics and equalled under any conditions or paintings. Such a wealth of colin any place. Other features other library, For a period of a display of a myriads of ships of of the library to the return of the Britain's Great Navy. All com- Papal Court from Avignon, the tarchives were preserved at the ment of rate merit and much in Lateran. Afterwards they were removed to the Vatican Palace. by massed Bands and numerous The great institution had its

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vicissitudes, being sometimes al nost neglected, until the election of Sistus IV, in 1471, when he appointed a director and caused evenues to be set apart for the upport of the library. Valuable ecords were presented to the library by various kings and queens during the Middle Ages. During the Revolution the French carried off 800 M.S.S., but these

were afterwards restored The assertions that the Vatican Library was the property, not of the Church or the Holy See, but Northward the train speeds un- of the late Papal States, were til the city of London is reached. meant to prepare the way for the From the brief observations this eventual seizure of the library, or it least its withdrawal from the operations of the Law of Guarananswers which made clear the baseless ignorance in historical matters of the inventors and propagators of this theory. Isidoro Carini, then Prefect of the Vatican Library, by disclosing its general, and especially its financial history, from ecclesirstical properties or the private chattels of the Popes that the library officials derived their salaries, not from the State Treasurer, but from the Majordomo (a Papal Court official) and that, in fine, no sound argument could be brought forward to disodge the Vatican from its posiion among the private possessions of the Apostolic See. This lemonstration was successful at every point.

Friendship Not Servitude

Many of us take too gloomy a view of his relations to God, says Father Elliott, C. S. P., in the Missionary. Religion to some is penal servitude. The comnandments of God are a terriblecode of force and terror. The chief purpose of a pious life is to reep out of reach of God's anger But this is a delusion; for in very truth religion is essentially joy, justice and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost," (Rom. XIV, 17), as St. Paul teaches. The Commandments are the rules of a happy life; they are the task laid out for us by a loving Father, not by a terrible slave-driver. Our destiny is to enjoy God's love in the happy mansions of eternal bliss. Think of this always when you think of God. Your relation to Him is not merely servitude, but ssentially friendship; nay, it is onship. Remember the daily act of hope: "O-my God, relying on Thy infinite goodness and promises, I hope to obtain pardon of my sins, the help of Thy grace, and life everlasting through the merits of Jesus Christ, my Lord

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