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On 279:Special Trains

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tion of the land in question Gazette and one other news in this Province of the inte of such person or persons I cipality or body Corpora apply for such Bill.

Canadian-West

Land Regulations .603

The sole head of a tamily, CELBy male over 18 years old, who was at the com Substitute of the present war and who has since continued to be a British Up to March 1st 757,400 anblect or a subject of an allied or neu-Troops have travelled over Govral country, may homestead a quarte ernment Railways. section of available Dominion Land in Thousands arrive each week at

pplicant must appear in person at Halifax and are sent forward to Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency Dispersal Areas. for District. Entry by proxy may be Six months residence upon and cultiva-

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up to March 1st, when S.S. Belgic tion of land in each of three yars e lisembarked her returned sol-In certain districts a non may secure an adjoining quarter-section dier passengers at Halifax 757. as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre 400 troops have been carried on Daties-Reside six months in each of special trains over the Canadian three years after earning homestead Government Railways. gment and cultivate 50 extra acree.

Kay obtain pre-emption patent as soon The first train which as homestead patent on certain con troops over the Governmen ditions. A settler after obtaining homestead patent; if he cannot secure a pre-emp-Railways the year the war is certain districts. Price \$3.00 per all special troop trains to and area. Must reside six months in each from Halifax since that time of three years, cultivate 50 acres and have been numbered consecuerect a house worth \$300.00. tively. The last train from the Bolders of entries may count time of

Belgic on Saturday was No. employment as farm labourers in Canads during 1917, as residence duties 1279. Each train averages about twelve cars with an average of 50 under certain conditions, When Dominion Lands are advermen to a car, which figures up a tised or posted for entry, returned soltotal of 767.400 men carried. Of deris who have served overseas and have been honourably discharged, re-ceive one day priority in applying for course in addition to this thouands of soldiers have journeyed ceive one day prio entry at local Agent's Office (but not between Montreal and Halifax Nub-Agency). Discharge papers must be presented to Agent. by regular trains during the past furo years.

W. W CORY, Deputy Ministerof the Interio to Canada is now approaching its N. B .- Unauthorized publication greatest activity. Last Sunday this advertisement will not be paid for.

5000 arrived at Halifax by the transports Lapland and Belgic, J.D. STEWART and fifteen special trains were despatched westward inside of Barrister, Solicitor and

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"The story of the last hundred

days is well told in the despatch

of Sir Arthur Currie, already

placed on the table of the House.

One significant and outstanding

fact is enough. During a period

of the Allies seemed at their for the world's peace speak to us lowest, when we had reached of wider sympathies of broader that darkest hour which came understanding of more generous before the dawn of victory. forbearance, of . more united There has been a whisper of effort in all the tasks that lie criticism that he not suffi

ciently mindful of his duty to safeguard the lives of those un- unworthy controversy, the future der his command. In my judg- of our country rests secure upon ment no criticism could be more an enduring and eternal foununjust. "Indeed, I know that dation

of a little more than three months on one notable occasion, he took the Canadian forces with the stand in defiance of military splendid assistance sometimes of recedent, a stand which would one and sometimes of two British have been impossible except for divisions, fought, and, more than his independent position as a that, defeated forty-seven Ger Canadian General, a stand which man divisions, nearly a fourth of involved risk to his own status the entire German army. Of and reputation. That stand he valor, devotion and sacrifice of no less than 15 divisions ook for one reason, and one vere so thoroughly defeated that eason alone: his duty to avoid they were never reconstituted. any needless sacrifice of the During these hundred days the troops under his command. No imperishable memory of their path of the Canadians was the General at the front more fully leeds forever enshrined in the path of victory.

during the last eighteen months "But in France I saw some- of the war there was no General thing more. I saw the less spec- whose judgment was more retacular but equally necessary and spected, none whose ability and effective work of the Canadian thoroughness were more relied Railway Corps, of the Caradian upon, than he who then com Forestry Corps, of the units which manded the Canadian troops held the lines of communication. There is one great essential in the I met Canadians who, in the flying development of a citizens' army service or the like, had brought into an effective fighting organi notable service to the Allied cause mation. That essential is an adeand honor and distinction to their quate appreciation and accept country. Everywhere I saw Can- ance of discipline. This lesson adian organization. No tribute the Canadians learned very early silica, which will have a charwould be complete which over in the war and it served then looked the glorious and unselfish always in good stead. service of our womenhood, of "It will, serve them in good whom not a few yielded up their

tead during the days of peace, lives for their country's cause; or which forgot the efficiency of the Medical Service in caring for our fuence of the men who hold our men whether at the battlefront ine in Europe will be needed or in the hospitals, and the unhere in Canada as much as their selfish devotion of those who for

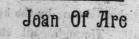
valor and devotion were needed that duty put aside all material at the front. Their responsibility onsiderations. is commensurate with the im-

mense influence which they can "Let us not fail to remember exercise upon the national life those naval forces and those of and future destiny of their coun-Great Britain aided in the great try. It is not only a collective task of guarding our commerce but an individual responsibility and ending the menace of the of which no one of them can submarine; those also who in divest himself. Yonder in many varied occupations, whether Eastern Europe the clamor of

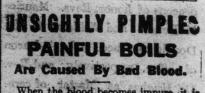
before us in our national life. If these voices can make themselves heard above noisy clamor and "Beyond the seas at St. Julien und in the Sanctuary Wood, at Courclette and Vimy and Passhendaele, at Amiens and Arras and the Bourlon Wood, there will be erected solemn and stately monuments commemorating the those who died and of those who

lived to see the final triumph. 'But neither grahite nor graven. words will be so enduring as the realized that solemn duty and heart of their countrymen." Sir Robert then moved that the formal thanks of the House be con-

veyed to the military and naval orces of Canada,



The Sacred Congregation of Rites will shortly meet to consider the decree " De Tuto " for the canonization of Joan of Arc. after which it remains only for the Pope to name the day for the ceremony at St. Peter's Baacter of special solemnity. The date, however, will depend upon the return of normal conditions in Rome. The housing and transport accommodations at the present time are both inadequate in because in these times of disquiet view of the enormous numbers and unrest the steadying in- to come to Rome for the grand occasion.



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