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The movement of troops back to Canada is now approaching its greatest activity. Last Sunday 5000 arrived at Halifax by the ransports Lapland and Belgic and fifteen special frains were lespatched westward inside o

S. S. Megantic with soldier and dependents arrived Weones lay and S.S. Adriatic is due Sun ay. The movement of return ng men is to be kept up actively

The process of disembarkation t Halifax is being carried or eithout a hitch, and there is a ine system of co-operation be ween the Military and the Rail-

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The Value of Will Power Look! Read! ealize.

(By Cardinal Gibbons.) The value of will power is so universally recegnized that I need not insist on the means by which this faculty should b strengthened. No thinking person would have week interest in a system of education that produced men and women of the spineless sort. Society looks to those who are resolute, who grapple with difficulties and never give up. It picks out this kind of men for its leaders, and it follows them with confidence.

But will power, after all, is lik muscular strength; a good thin provided it is put to good use. To persistent does not suffice to win our respect or make us trust him. it depends on what he is determined about and in what sort of pursuit his persistence is shown. In the school also it is not merely the strengthening of the will that counts, but the direction of itpower in ways that will be helpful to the individual and his followers. A developed intelligence with a forceful will bent on right doIng might well be taken as the Our habits make us. We are creatures of habit. Whether we are a success or a ideal of education.

school must consider not only the ship and of national welfare. outward performance, but the inner springs of action as well, There are mechanical ways of knows nothing of law or of pub-

If these pernicious results are to be averted education must see to it that while the will is being developed proper motives are sup plied for its guidance. The child should be trained to do what is right just because it is right, and to avoid what is wrong just be cause it is wrong. Pupils who observe rules or perform their school tasks only so far as they find it to their interest to do s are not likely to acquire habits of choice and action that make for good citizenship. The policeman takes notice of actions; the tea cher is concerned about motives

It is through this education of the will that the school expand its own activities so as to make them a genuine preparation fo the duties that come later or with a larger freedom The habit of acting from high motives, acquired by the pupil in his early days, will remain with him when external restraints are no longer there to control him. It is the best thing that the school car give him as an individual, and it is the most efficient service that the school can render to society. In our country more than in

ny other this sort of service is needed. As our democratic principles have been carried into practice by providing education for all the people, the fruits of that education should profit the whole body. The school should be the agency whereby our democratic institutions are made agency become more effective as the people at large become more enlightened. Wider knowledge means greater power, and unless the consciousness of power be tempered with the sense of responsibility and duty, democracy is sure to perish-by suicide. In the Catholic view the citi cen of a free country ought to know not only where his freedom begins or ends, but also whence it

mes. His children, therefore, must be taught that there is a supreme Lawgiver to whom they hwe their freedom, and that the highest exercise of that freedom is obedience to the Divine command. In this way it is plain to myself. I used Doan's Kidney I that liberty is no merely political right or human prerogntive; it is a gift bestowed by the Creator. Law, likewise, for its obligating lower goes back to an authority higher than that of the State

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Both liberty and law are holy;

there is sanctity in the ultimate The Catholic school, accordingly, regards the knowledge of

God as supremely important, and makes it the centre of all teaching. To know God, to find Him in nature, to recognize the ruling of His Providence in the affairs of men, to accept the truth as He has revealed it, and to obey His law as He has enacted—this is In striving for this id-al the the foundation of life, of citizen-

We hold that by teaching religion our schools do their share toward developing those qualities learning that surcharge the mem- which are indispensable for soory with words, leaving the in- ciety. They train the child to tellect to wither; and likewise seek first the Kingdom of God, here are means of enforcing dis- and its light to adjust himself to cipline that hold fast to the letter, the requirements of human aubut have not the quickening of therity They present that authe spirit. Here lie the germs of thority as supported by a warhypocrisy where later growth is rant which lays its obligation on prolific in evil for society. Here, conscience. And they invest all too, is bred the disposition to suc-duties with a sacred character by ceed at all costs which knows binding them to the duty which man owes to his Creator.

It is frequently said that democracy lacks reverence, and that the lack is conspicuous in our American youth. If this be true it is surely regrettable; for where nothing is held sacred freedom itself must eventually lose its value and give place to the domnation of lower instincts. In any case a democratic society, above all others, has need of the spirit of reverence—unless we are prepared to admit that no thing or nan or institution is worth more han another. From that admission the inference would be that lemocracy itself is no better than any other form of government,

and civilized society no beiter than primitive conditions. It would also follow that education whatever it includes, in thes no I am reluctant to believe that or people are void of reverence. I think it more likely that they

have ceased to revere some things and that they are prepared to revere other things, if only they can be persuaded that these posess a worth entitling them to everence. Bat I am also quite sure that nothing is to be gained in this direction by keeping the child's thought away from the Being that is absolutely sacred and neglecting the relations by which all things are bound to Him. Catholic education by its training of the child in religion imparts a meaning te-the word sacred as applied to human personality, to freedom and to law. stronger and better with each Had it accomplished nothing else generation. -It should as such an the Catholic school would have rendered a service to society.

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ady Employment and Prosperity

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and the factory find their way across tained. The employment of many

tmee and the manufi be paid for their products and manufactured articles in cash. Therefore, Canada must finance the proposition to keep the tide of commerce coming his way. But in order to have the oney on hand to do this great thing, canada must borrow from her people. The Victory Lean offers bonds to abscribers paying 5 1/2 per cent. inerest. The guarantee behind the bonds makes them an absolutely safe investment. Victory Bonds are acepted as collateral at any bank, and an easily be turned into money at profit. It is then to the interests of every Canadian to subscribe for all the Victory Bonds he can, for it la profitable, it is patriotic, and it is necessary for the continued proserity of the country.

CANADA NEEDS MONEY

War Expenditures Still to Be Met From Proceeds of Victory Loan.

The war is over and won; but Candiers—to maintaining them, bring-ing them home, providing the neces-sary medical services, fraining them. Most of the balance of the loan was tent to Great Britain to enable her buy our surplus products. And noney is still necessary - for sol-liers, for providing markets, for our surplus products, for the needs of reconstruction. And that is why another Victory Loan is necessary. Canada still needs money, and needs

Speculation is one thing. Invest-ment is another. The majority of citizens want an investment, not a speculation. And they want a safe investment. Victory Bonds fill that equirement as does no other investment. Because behind every bond there is the national wealth of Can-

Canadian Bank Clearings. That Canada is well able to suport the Victory Loan is clearly nown by the Canadian bank clearngs for the current year. They inlicate that the year's total will exceed \$15,000,000,000 compared with \$13,776,000,000 in 1918. And the year's total clearings should be three times those of 1909.

Dividing the people of Canada into three classes — the comparatively poor; the moderately wealthy, and the very wealthy — it would seem that if contributions to the Victory Loans constitute service to the na-tion, the moderately wealthy class is ardly doing its share. Of the money subscribed to the Victory Loan 1918, two hundred and seventy-one million dollars were in bonus of \$5,000 and under, ninety-four millions in bonds of between \$5,000 and \$25,-000, and three hundred and one milions in bonds of \$25,000 and over.

Be true to yourself. Buy Victory

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To make the Victory Loan a success is a national obligation. M-may be that you are the deciding factor.

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> This year Victory Loan will ake the load of war bills off our backs and give us a lift into a osperous future. The loan is the price of perfect peace.