ST. JOHN, N. B., SAT URDAY, JUNE 7, 1913.

THE SHIPS WILL BE BUILT.

Parliament ends with the Prime Minister's ringing declaration that Canada will not allow the British tax payer to foot the bill for the three necessary Dreadnoughts which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his Senators have tried to withhold from the defence of the British Empire. That declaration will cause great satisfaction throughout Canada.

The situation is that the Naval Aid Bill is dead, and that Canada is deprived of immediate resources wherewith to order the ships. They are needed, the Government and the people are anxious to set the hammers beating on them; but the money and the authority have been withheld by the action of the Senate at Sir Wilfrid Laurier's order. They are needed; by 1916 the world-defence of the British Empire will be imperilled if the care are needed; the Government, and so, the Advance of the facts shows that the provincial governments in certain cases have not shown themselves capable of taking proper care of the roads with the trend. Taking to on the integrity and honesty of the present Minister of Railways and Canals in the administration of public funds, and straight ways voted against allowing him to administer the good roads grant. The administer the good roads grant. The administer the good roads grant. The order present ways voted against allowing him to administer the good roads grant. The administer the good roads grant. The struct and susplicion. They have not offer the people. Their only destine right to the end of the session is a mad serambling for power and prestige.

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by 1916 the world-defence of the British Empire will be imperilled if they are not forthcoming; and so the Admiralty will order them at once. If ordered within the next few weeks, they should be ready, possibly in the second half of 1915, more likely in the first half of 1916. Now the Borden Government announces that it will next session renew its demand for authority to obtain these ships, and on getting it will take them over from the Admiralty. The situation is humiliating enough, but it no longer is danding the money and so remain in power and attrack the federal government which has been responsible to the first half of 1916. They wish that the administration of the good roads grant be left in the hands of the provinces of a force of a thousand regular militia at Huntington, backed reserve of 5000 at Montreal, the eres decided not to give battle the invaders dispersed.

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Y. M. C. A. mirative. The situation is dan-tous, the ships will be built in life of the resistance of Sir Wilfrid

from Quebec that the provincial minspite of the resistance of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal party in the Commons and Senate. The disingenu-ous plea that there is no emergency is smashed. The ships are needed; they must be built, and they will be they must be built, and they will be they must be built, and they will be built. Mr. Churchill said that in dered at that the government wishes to protect the interests of the people to protect the interests of

the places in the firing line."

The passage shows the Liberal Lead of the farmers, yet if the question of The passage shows the Liberal Leadof the farmers, yet if the question of gris ideas on naval defence and on good roads is taken up at all it is bound to have a correspondingly good nothing. When the war actually begins, she is to send untrained volunteers to man ships which require men of five or six years training. The young men from the shop, the farm, the lumber camp and the mining bit are sturdy and courageous, but they only amendments, attempted to kill a for the lumber camp and the mining bit fact that the Senate has, by pernictors are sturdy and courageous, but they are not trained to manage guns and torpedoes, and they are not seamen. If any government were mad enough to rush them to the firing line as Sir Wilfrid Laurier suggests, they would be seemed by the second of the s

be sea-sick.

The man whose ideas of naval defence are so shallow has done his best to prevent real aid being given to the Empire. He presented his plan—a preposterous one—and when he could not procure its adoption, undertack not procure its adoption, undertook to say that no plan must be adopted

AERIAL NAVIGATION.

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The propriet its adoption, undertook to say that no plan must be adopted. It was a dastardly playing with the safety of the Empire to gain a party advantage and to vent party spite. His efforts have been folled. Mr. Borden once more has shown coolness and dexterity in leadership. He has outflanked the Liberals, and has caused the will of the people to prevail. The ships will be built; the people of Canada will provide them; and the Liberal attempt to thwart the will of the House of Commons comes to nought.

THE HIGHWAYS BILL

The Highways Bill was again discussed in the House of Commons on Thursday and was sent back to the Senate with their amendments rejected. It is to be regretted that the Senate has prevented the country from haying the benefit of good roads because some members of that body thought fit to obey the commands of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his discredited minority in the House of Commons. The country will suffer all the more, as one of the demands and needs of the Dominion is a goods roads system. The Opposition based their support of the Senate amendments upon the contention that the provinces should have the expenditure and control of the Senate amendments upon the contention that the provinces should have the expenditure and control of the Senate amendments upon the contention that the provinces should have the expenditure and control of the grant, rather than the Minister of Railways and Canals. It was a narrow exhibition of partisanship which will put the Liberal party back many years into the wilderness of opposition. They have not proven themselves worthy of the great trust reposed in them as representatives of the interests of the Dominion.

William Carmin (Liberal), stated in the Ideal Millerton Silver Black Co., 14.4 The capital steals of the Co., 14.7 The capital steals of the company is 199,000 and the bead office the mane of the Millerton.

DIARY OF EVENTS

HISTORIC DAYS IN CANADA

are. It will not be an emergency, there will be no need, he says, until war is actually declared, until the actual shooting is going on; and then Canada is to send, not ships, not trained seamen, but a crowd of unskilled, untrained volunteers. Here are his words:—"If there had been an emergency, from the shop, the farm, the lumber camp, the mining pit, our young men would have come forward by the thousands, and they would have asked to be sent forward to take their places in the firing line."

something should be done for the people.

Canada wants at the present time, as much as anything else, advertising of the real type. What more effective advertisement could there be than that of possessing good roads? It is a well known fact that the roads of Canada are a repreach among travellers and other left of Canada are a repreach among travellers and other left of Canada, Motorists cannot come into this country with any assurance of safety. And while their considerations should not be urged beside those

The deadly earthquake of the seventh of June begins in 1687, when the sity of Callao, Peru, was inundated by a tidal wave following a series of quakes, and thousands perished. A sew years later, on June 7, 1692, occurred the terrible Jamaica earthquake, by which the city of Port Royal was utterly wiped out and all its nouses and its 3,000 people were ouried in water forty fathoms deep On June 7, 1733, the town of Santiago Guatemala, with its inhabitants, was swallowed up. Forty thousand people lost their lives in the seismic disaste at Kaschan, in northern Persia, of June 7, 1775. Toore del Greco, in Italy suffered severely from an earthquak and eruption of Vesuvius on June 1794. On the same date in 1819 a serie of earthquakes comemnced in Indicontinuing two weeks, and 2,000 wer killed. Thousands perished in Asi Minor on June 7 and succeeding day in the year 1859, and in 1867 Java su fered from a series of shocks that b gan on June 7 and old not cease un the eleventh. In Sicily there we several tremors on June 7 and for tidays following in the year 1879.

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

EX-EMPRESS OF MEXICO.

OPHELIA'S SLATE

IN LIGHTER VEIN

(By L. E. Thayer).

Hang on! cling on! No matter what
they say.

Push on! sing on! Things will come
your way;

Sitting down and whining never helps

Best way to get there is by keeping up your grit.

Don't give up hoping when the ship goes down,
Grab a spar or something—just refuse to drown;
Don't think you're dying just because you're hit,
Smile in the face of danger and hang to your grit.

away, Make a little error and give up in dismay: Make a little error and give up in dismay;
Kind of man that's needed is the man of ready wit.
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An iridescent dream;
And yet, I nearly always find,
He holds a happy state of mind,
With cheerfulness his theme.

By Blanche Trennor Heath.

My uncle Joe will often say
A thing that first just sets yo
laughing,
But when you come to go away
And think it out, most any day
You'll find he wasn't chaffing.

I asked him what he used to do
When everything went hurry-scurry,
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THE ACTIVE SAINT **ALWAYS A WEAK ONE**

The Worship of the Golden Calf Still Exists -The Importance of Provincial Responsibility Ignored.

unto it.

This was no original idea of Aaron's. The calf possessed historical significance. It was one of Egypt's patron gods. It represented Osiris, the God of Good, as witnessed in the sun, and its manifestation in the fertility of nature. You realize how universal was this calf worship among the Egyptians when you visit the tombs of the Sacred Bulls in Sak-kara, Egypt, and behold twenty-four huge sarcophasi,

discovery of a sacred cow with the crown of upper Egypt between her horns and the figure of Queen Hathor kneeling between her legs drawing heavenly wisdom from the cow's teats.

The Israelites never altogether threw off this idolatrons relic of their Egyptian bondage. Jeroboam, you remember, long after the time of Davida and Solomon, set up golden calves at Bethel and Dan as substitute worship for Jehovah and the temple at Jerusalem. And even the eighth century prophet Hosea is full of denunciation for the calf-worship of Israel.

In demanding of Aaron a golden, calf they were asking for what they had seen the most influential and religious of the Egyptians worship. In fact, they themselves had no doubt worshipped the Egyptians' sacred animals, and now felt very much astray and ill at ease in being forced to leave behind them all visible and tangible representations of deity. Aaron knew it was Egyptian idolatry, but the consecration of that calf by ecclesiastical formula lifted the transaction, so Aaron thought, from all appearance of wrongdoing, and made it valid. Was he not high priest? The very sanction of Jehovah in the realm of right and wrong? Long before it was enunciated to Peter that whatever he should loose on earth should be loosed in heaven, and what soever he should loose on earth should be loosed in heaven, the high priest of tabernacle and temple claimed and practiced that privilege. The world has not suffered more under the erroneous principle that might makes right than it has under the fallacy that press and church have power to define right and wrons. The moral principle is rooten mowners save in the nature of things. Even the holy of holies cannot change the evil into the good, a sinful into a righteous act.

The ascetic soul is always a weak soul. Spiritual communion does not necessarily enhance moral excellence. Mysticism is vastly more than the principle is rooten mowers, the holy of holies cannot change the evil into the good, a sinful into a righteous price of the principle is rooten mo