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"We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved"...H. M. The King. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE EMPIRE-Every fighting unit we can send to the front means one step nearer peac

## SIR ROBERT'S MESSAGE

'More than ever the people of Canada are convinced that the struggle now proceeding is one does in truth involve the continued existence of our pire. With that truth firmly grasped, and with the spirit which it already has evoked and will continue to evoke there is no occasion for one moment's dis couragement. Ours is the ability to make the allied cause triumphant. Ours must be the effort to accomplish that great purpose upon which hangs the future destiny of the world."

which should serve to bring every men will tell of the duty devolving up or man in Canada to arms in defence of on each man to take up arms in behalf Empire and the Empire's flag, has of his country. Officers and men who words of Sir Robert Borden in New late their experiences and supply full York yesterday, which are quoted in the first paragraph of this article. and allowapces to be paid to the coll "Section of the paid for the paid to the coll "Section of the hills; and allowances to be paid to the solthe first paragraph of this article.

This is the Premier's first message diers or their dependents. to the people of Canada since his visit The need of the hour will be told so to Europe and it is truly characteris simply that all can understand it. I tic of the man. "The struggle now will then be a matter for individual proceeding is one which does in truth conception of one's duty. The men o continued existence of St. John have rallied nobly in the pas nvolve the our Empire.' and now, when the urgency is great,

Canada is interested in the they should not fail. The descendants ome of this war to as great of the Lovalists should be as loyal as an extent as the motherland. Defeat their forefathers. may mean the end of that glorious federation of free notions which, under

the British flag, has stood for liberty The Borden Government, during th and justice in all quarters of the Globe and under all circumstances. The present war, bought field dressings fight being waged today in the tren- for the Canadian forces at 21 cents ches of France and Flanders, on the each .- See Evidence before Public

WHY ARE THEY SILENT?

harshes and steppes of Galicia and Accounts Committee. Russia, in the heights of the Alps and The Laurier government, during the Tyrol, in the wildernesses and the South African war, when such deserts of Besarabia, and in the articles should be cheaper, paid 26 So help ye God the weird waters of the North Sea and the histo- cents each for the same class of dress ric Hellespont is a fight for freedom ing .-- See Auditor-General's repor Against oppression, for liberty and 1899-1900, Division "Q", page 122. light against the thralldom and error The Borden Government, during the of militarism as typified by the Teu- present war, bought soldiers' "house wives" for 531/2 cents each. - Se

tonic enemy. Canadias future is at stake, and Canadias must see to it that this Committee. bears her due part of the The Laurier government, during t country struggle to establish that future with-South African war, when such articles in the Empire on so firm a basis that never again will it be challenged by for a similar article .- See Audito an over-aggressive loe. Sir Robert General's report, 1899-1900, Division men of Canada, having heard his mes- "Q", page 117. sage, should plainly realize that luk the case of the purchases by the ther delay may be dangerous, that Borden Government the Telegraph their place is in uniform under the

getting there.

flag, and they should lose no time in should "Grafters and Thieves."

MR. CARTER'S OPPORTUNITY. silent.

nestic concern." Sir Robert has been usy on Empire work. But his plain statement must be a great disapp ment to Liberal newspapers which been trying to picture him as playing politics in a period of Empire crisis.

that question or other matters of do

## The Fiery Cross (G. Inglis in Toronto Globe) Dur fathers, in the days of old,

Our rathers, in the days of our, By flery cross the story told Of danger to the clan, Of need for every man. That symbol stern of blood and fire Mute warning held of vengeance dire To Judases who'd sell a Christ

Or recr'ant prove to sacred tryst The clansmen gave, by sword or dirk short shrift to traitor and to shirk. Brunswick and Prince Edward Island

Brunswick and Prince Edward Island for the 64th, the next unit to be raised Flashes that Fiery Cross of thine, O Scotland ever dear, in the Maritime Provinces. Already, in the Maritime Provinces. Already, Lt-Col. H. Montgomery Campbell, who will command the 64th, has 750 men for that battalion and a few hundred more will bring it to strength as well. Information was also received yester. And killed clansmen armed r fra;

Hasted the summons to obey. day that another battalion is to be rais. ed in the Maritime Provinces, so there Vanished the days remote and rude

ed in the Maritime Provinces, so there still is plenty of opportunity for men willing to join the colors and fight the battles of the Empire. As far as St. John is concerned, the and helped to make thee all thou ar

And helped to make thee all thou art, ally launched tonight by the open air. This day when graver dangers throng, Thou land of beauty, love and song. Valor that knows not how to quall, the battle-fervor of the Gael. No finer exposition of the reasons fighting age in the city. Well known And now by winged spark unit

And now by winged spark unseen, on scottish hearts wide seas between The clamant summons falls: "Foes threaten; Scotland calls." the matty heath, far distant shore, the matty heath, the matty heath, far distant shore, the matty heath, the

and at Langemarck or Ypres die But have all come who could, my

sons?" "ries Scotland. "All my stalwar sons?" The young and strong and free,

Have all ye come to me, Mother of many heroes dead Since fought the Bruce and Wallace

For freedom in the long ago? 'o rampart me against a foe hom no restraints of honor keep, ho butchers bairnies in their sleep

Shall Holyrood or Arthur's Seat Be trod by such unhallowed feet? Shall heel or Uhlan spurn Stirling or Bannockburn? other loved or famous nam bowed in shame

By ruthless for be bowed in shame Then to me, lads, and greatly dare For love of the great name ye bear; That Scotland still stand staunch an free

The Number of the Beast

(Charlottetown Guardian.) An esteemed correspondent writes "Revelation xii: 18-Here is wisdom t him that hath understanding coun ber of the Beast; for it is the umber of a man, and his nu should be cheaper, paid 90 cents each Six Hundred three Score and Six "The solutions here attempted an mainly by letter-numbers, giving to each letter a numerical value corres-ponding to its place in the alphabet, In the case of the purchases by the from A 1 to Z 26.

'Nothing should be admitted that is not pertinent or descriptive of the man. lliam the Second, German Emshouted "Gratters and Thieves." Confronted by the evidence of the Laurier government's action they are llern, the ninth of that family to

## By LEE PAPE

Little Benny's Dote Book

Pop was sitting awn the frunt steps smoaking this aftirnoon and I was setting thare watching him and thinking, and aftir a wile I sed, Hay, Pop. Hays for horses, sed pop. Do you no of any way of taking stanes out of pants, I sed. You dont meen to say you wunt to no for yure own eddincayshin, sed Yes sir, I sed.

Well, and a cuppil of wells, sed pop, the world must be coming to an end, I awiways had an ideer yure motto was the moar stanes the merrier. No sir, do you no of eny way of getting them out, I sed. Well, it awl depends awn the stanes, wat partickkler kind of stanes wood you like to exterminate, sed pop.

Ink stanes, I sed

Ink stances, I sed. Thats a nice kind, sed pop, hum, lets see, I no thares sum way of dis-kurridgink ink stances, I red it wunts awn the womans page, lets see, I think you ferst rub the gianes well with coal oil and benzeen and then apply a lighted candil, or perhaps it wood be quickir to jest apply the candil without watering to rub awn the oil, or I bleve a good old fashioned way is to smeer the stanes with mullassis and let the files bit them out, but howevvir and be that as it may, I wunt to ixpress my apprisheation of yure good intenahins, and awn the prinsipil that ackshins speek louder than werds, heers a penny. And he gave me a sent, saying, Wich pare of pants was it. Yure gray wuns, I sed.

Yure gray wuns, I sed. Give me back that sent and follo me, sed pop.

Wich I did.

guaranteed Lewis a net profit of \$5, 000 yearly. He was to handle the ad vertising and press notices, pay trans AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS portations, and arrange the engage ments. He was to get one-third and Lewis two-thirds of the profits. The Yesterday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock

Yesterday atternoon at 4.50 below here we have the profits. a collision occurred at the corner of Paradise Row and Main street between street car No. 126 and an automobile written consent.

Faranase row and main statutomobile driven by C. Coin Clark with the re-sult that the mud-guard on the auto was somewhat damaged. The street twas somewhat damaged. The street the alleges the street box Jack Britton at the Atlas A. A., car while backing from the main line the alleges directly the street box and the anometa due Lewis from the Tuesday night. Plaintiff seeks to the up the amount due Lewis from the club until this suit is determined. An order of notice returnable today was to the siding struck the automo which had turned out on the tracks in

"Bliggins is a remarkable fishe "Yes. I honestly believe it' into an automobile owned by T. H. more wonderful for a man to think up the stories Bliggins tells than it would be actually to catch the fish." Estabrooks The driver of the auto The Philosopher at Home-Mrs Wullaby-"De agent says if we ain"

**School** 

Boots

ial Tobacco Co. The fact that the car was going slowly at the time only pre-yented an accident which might have ended seriously. Beyond a slight

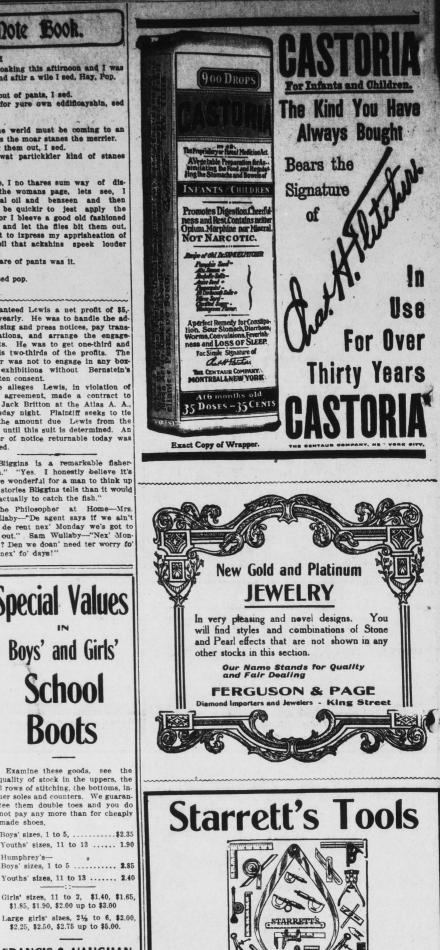
on and the Atlas Athletic Associa ion, seeking to enforce an agreemen that he alleges was made by him and Lewis under which he was to promote the latter's boxing and theatrical en-gagements for two years. The con-tract was made Feb. 8, 1915. He

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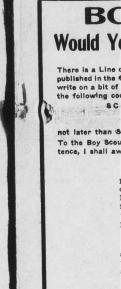
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lenses to any measurements, including Torics and Bifocals, in the shortest possible time.

mobile had turned onto the tracks in front of the advancing car in order to pass another auto, which was standing in the street in front of the Imperglancing blow on the tire no damage was done MANAGER FILED A BILL **Special Values** Boston, Sept. 2-Freeman Bernstein iled a bill against Ted Lewis of Lor Boys' and Girls'

