## MC2289

## **POOR DOCUMENT**



exist only in imagination. It would be very delightful if St: John could dismiss its police force and all the citizens leave their doors open with perfect confidence that no thief would enter; but we have

not yet reached that happy state of universal honesty and good-will. Touching THE UNITED STATES 1ARIFF the question of navies consider this state- The new American tariff is giving no

ment by C. Frederick Hamilton:-"When Sir Wilfrid Laurier became partment at Washington. The following prime minister of Canada, the German statement in a Washington letter to the battle-fleet consisted of four small, badly- New York Journal of Commerce is of

constructed, thoroughly inferior ships; the British navy consisted of from twenty to "It is recognized that while we may twenty-five battleships, enormously superi-or, ship for ship, to those of the Germans. the minimum rates of some foreign coun-Today Germany (1) has eighteen fairly good battleships of the pre-Dreadnought type, and (2) is building Dreadnoughts so rapidly as to make it a subject for con- ment of certain of our goods now discrim troversy whether she or Great Britain inated against. Among the goods which will be in the lead in 1912 or thereabouts." are under special study, it is understood, What follows? Simply that Great Brit- are agricultural implements and flour. The ain must maintain her supremacy at sea. status of agricultural implements has been And when we say Great Britain we mean a matter of solicitude for some time past the British Empire. Canada is part of with particular reference to the Canadian the empire, and one of its great sources situation. The fact that certain American of food supply. Of what value would be firms have factories in Canada will give Dreadnoughts without any sort of coast them all the stronger hold on the foreign lefence, to protect the commerce of the trade should discriminating duties be imcountry? Let us quote again from Mr. posed on such goods from the United States, so that it is substantially neces-

"Definite naval dangers threaten us in sary for the government to endeavor to the present state of international politics. get favorable terms for our implement The whole structure of our commerce is in the interest of local independent manufounded on our Atlantic trade. Speaking facturers in order thereby to place them broadly, Canada's principal business is to on a footing of equality with the Amerisell things to Great Britain. Of course we have other lines of trade, but that ers. The competitions of the former under use of the British market is the keystone conditions of discrimination may prove of our commerce. We may amplify this more formidable than that of the forgeneral summary of our business:- the eigners."

general summary of our business:— the United States refuse to buy from us when-ever they can help it; Great Britain pur-chases our staples: We have a home mar-ket and an active internal trade; we have

hopes in the Orient, promises as to France and Germany, and possibilities as to the West Indies; but everything rests upon endorsed woman suffrage.

the steady outgo of our staple products to Great Britain. Interrupt that access to the British market and our whole sys-tem will fall in ruins.  $\dots$  We must ♦ ♦ ♦
Bomb throwers continue to be active in next note that the conformation of our

Atlantic coast-line is so peculiar that if an enemy's ships could reach it, and if no local defence were provided, it would defence that the local defence were provided, it would defence that the local defence were provided in the local defence t be easy so to beset it as to deny us egress designed for them. . . . .

to the ocean. We could be absolutely blockaded with very little effort. Our ships enter the Atlantic at four points;  $\odot \odot \odot \odot$ Football in the United States has claimed another victim. The game must be de-prived of its brutal features or abandoned. through Belle Isle, a long strait, in one prived of its brutal features or abandoned. place some 15 or 20 miles wide; through Cabot Strait, some 70 miles wide; from the port of Halifax; and through the  $\otimes \otimes \otimes \otimes$ Public feeling has been aroused to an un-

mouth of the Bay of Fundy, some 40 miles wide. If British warships happened which killed the chief of police and two to be absent, four hostile cruisers, one at other men. He then turned a pistol upon each of these points, could choke up our whole trade across the Atlantic. We should lose our British market. In addi-mind finds the conduct of such a man uttion, some local but annoying damage terly inexplicable.

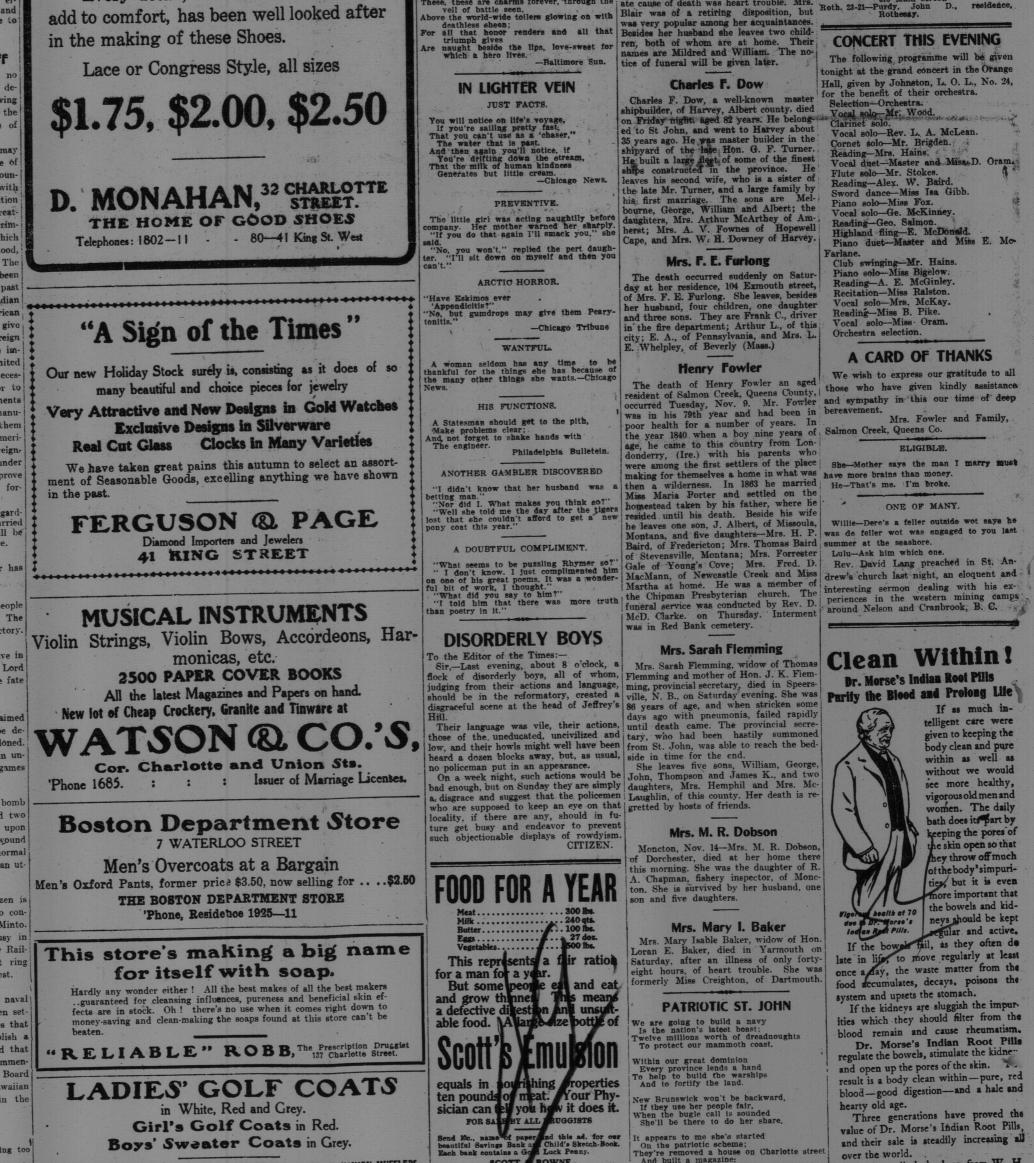
could be done by scaring seaport towns, raiding the fisheries, etc. It is unneces-It is announced that Premier Hazen is could be donfe by scaring seaport towns, sary to dwell on the panic, loss of trade endeavoring to get the C. P. R. to conand money, and national rage and humili- struct a line from Fredericton to Minto. ation which such an interruption of our Now if Mr. Hazen would get busy in trade would work. Even a brief actual connection with the St. John Valley Railstoppage might, in conjunction with the way his former pledges would not ring ent uncertainty and panic, mean quite so hollow when put to the test.

the loss of an entire season's trade; and the loss of an entire season's trade; and  $\diamond \diamond \diamond \diamond$ that would mean hard times. That is our The question of a United States naval immediate local risk. If we take a wider station in the Pacific Ocean has been set-view, it at once becomes evident that our tled. A Washington despatch states that whole commercial system depends on the it has been decided not to establish a strong base in the Philippines, and that British market being kept open." If Canada is to remain a self-respecting the president has approved the recommen

portion of the British empire it must dation of the joint Army and Navy Board share in the empire's defence. It cannot for making Pearl Harbor, in the Hawaiian do this better than to provide protection Islands, the great naval station in the for its ports, and for its commerce from Pacific.

those ports to blue water. In the event BAD PLAY of war-between England and Germany,

which must always remain a possibility Manager-You have the villain hissing too 



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CONCERT THIS EVENING The following programme will be given tonight at the grand concert in the Orange Hall, given by Johnston, L. O. L., No. 24, for the benefit of their orchestra. Selection—Orchestra.

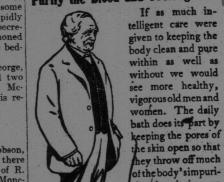
Vocal solo-Mr. Wood Vocal solo-Mr. Wood. Clarinet solo. Vocal solo-Rev. L. A. McLean. Cornet solo-Mr. Brigden. Reading-Mrs. Hains. Vocal duet-Master and Miss.D. Oram. Flute solo-Mr. Stokes. Reading-Alex. W. Baird. Sword dance-Miss Isa Gibb. Piano solo-Miss Fox. Vocal solo-Ge. McKinney. Reading-Geo. Salmon. Highland fling-E. McDonald. Piano duet-Master and Miss E. Mc-Farlane.

Farlane. Club swinging—Mr. Hains. Piano solo—Miss Bigelow. Reading—A. E. McGinley. Recitation—Miss Ralston. Vocal solo—Mrs. McKay. Reading—Miss B. Pike. Vocal solo—Miss Oram. Orchestra selection.

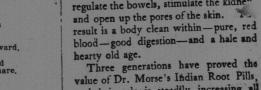
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