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PROBS: Moderate winds; fair and mild today.

The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES—WEDNESDAY MORNING MARCH 12 1913—FOURTEEN PAGES

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VOL. XXXIII—No. 11,910

EUROPE'S WORST MURDERER CAUGHT

Lacombe, the French Anarch-
ist, Arrested After Frantic
Efforts to Escape and Saved
by Police From Lynching—
Will Be Guillotined For One
of Many Murders.

Special Cable to The World.
PARIS, March 12.—Lacombe, called
"Dog Nose," an international an-
archist and murderer, recognized as the
most desperate and brutal criminal in
Europe, was arrested here late today
in a desperate fight with four police
agents in La Villette section, in the
suburbs. He was attending a street
fair when recognized by two plain-
clothesmen. As they grabbed him he
made frantic efforts to escape. Two
uniformed policemen ran up in time
to prevent Lacombe getting two re-
volvers out of his pocket and emptying
them into the great crowd watching
the encounter. A bomb and 18 car-
tridges were also found in his pockets.
The man was rushed to the nearest
police station to prevent his being
lynched by the excited people, long in-
flamed by the horror of his many
crimes.

Will Be Guillotined.
Lacombe will be guillotined, as he
has already been convicted under the
French law. His first known murder
was the killing of a government offi-
cial named Cartier, when robbing the
postoffice in Bezons, France. He fled
to Paris and hid for days in a house
in the Montmartre district, where a
man named Ducret published an an-
archist newspaper. On Nov. 9 Gul-
lard of the Paris detective force, at
the head of 100 police, surrounded La-
combe's hiding place, but Lacombe
had been warned and got away, but
several weeks later returned and kill-
ed Ducret, after torturing him all
night, shooting the editor in bed as
he lay beside his wife.

TRAIN JUMPED TRACK
More than two hundred passengers
were bound for Toronto on Owen
Sound C.P.R. train No. 708, last night,
had a narrow escape from a serious
wreck, when about 7 p.m. the tender
of the engine became uncoupled from
the engine and jumped the track at
Melville Junction.

HORSESHOERS COMING.
Ontario Master Horseshoers are com-
ing to Toronto 500 strong, on March
24 and 25, and the city will be asked
to give the visitors a tour in automo-
biles.

The Pope's Condition.

Special Cable to The World.
ROME, March 11.—Altho he
was complaining of lassitude
this morning, Dr. Marchisiani
found the Pope's condition
again improved. The slight
fever of the night disappeared
early, and he had a good rest
during the day; he took
an increased quantity of
nourishment, including milk
and egg broth. Tonight his
improvement is fully main-
tained. Should it continue to-
morrow no further bulletins
will be issued.
It is now hoped that the
Pope will be able to resume
audiences in the present or
at the beginning of next
week.

GERMANS CANNOT FRIGHTEN FRENCH

Paris Newspapers Say France
Is Willing to Live on Good
Terms With Neigh-
bors.

Special Cable to The World.
PARIS, Mar. 12.—The French press,
on the whole, takes a calm view of The
Cologne Gazette article calling France
a disturber of European peace and de-
claring its belief that war between
France and Germany is inevitable.
Emile Marsard, writing in La Patrie,
says, "We have known for a long
time that German squarheads are
mischievous, but because they wear a
pointed helmet they cannot frighten
us."

The Echo de Paris points out that
the article is not dated from Berlin,
and consequently cannot be taken as
expressing the opinion of the German
Government, adding, "France would
be culpable if she replied to it. Once
we have re-established our security in
a three-year military service, we are
quite willing to live on good terms
with Germany, if she is willing. One
condition is that it won't be at our
national expense."

Jules Hademan, in Le Matin, de-
clares "What Emperor William has
said in vague nebulous terms, The
Cologne Gazette, the official organ of
the German foreign office, tells in
clear, precise language."

Le Temps says: "It is always the
fable of the wolf and the sheep, only
this year the sheep cannot be fright-
ened to be eaten. If the words were
intended to impress public effect they
overshot the mark. France has given
during 43 years constant, decisive
proofs of her attachment to peace.
Young Frenchmen have reached the
conclusion that the resignation of
their fathers did not disarm the vic-
tor."

FIFTY-SIX PATIENTS TREATED BY FRIEDMANN AT MONTREAL HUNDREDS MAKE APPLICATION

German Scientist Surprises
Physicians by Accepting
Majority of Tubercular
Cases Presented, Including
Types of Every Stage of
Disease Save Those Entirely
Hopeless—A Baby Girl
Among Those Given Treat-
ment.

MONTREAL, March 11.—(Can.
Press.)—Dr. Friedrich Franz Fried-
mann, the Berlin physician, whose
treatment for tuberculosis, has drawn
upon him the eyes of medical scien-
tists and the general public the world
over, today demonstrated his method
on fifty-six patients at the Royal Ed-
ward Institute in the presence of a re-
presentative gathering of physicians.

The most distinctive feature of the
demonstration was the fact that Dr.
Friedmann treated so large a propor-
tion of ninety odd cases presented to
him by Dr. E. S. Harding and his col-
leagues of the medical board of the
Institute. The patients so presented
were selected from a list of several
hundred, who applied personally or
thru their physicians in making their
selections were guided by a desire to
secure cases typical of every class and
every stage of the disease, with the
exception that cases so advanced as to
be hopeless were rejected.

The number treated, fifty-six, is by
far the largest ever inoculated in one
day or in one city by Dr. Friedmann
outside of Berlin, only twenty-eight
cases in all receiving the serum in the
United States.

Prepared Serum at McGill.
Dr. Friedmann reached Montreal this
morning at 8 o'clock, coming direct
from New York. He was met at the
Bonaventure Station by Lieut.-Col.
Burland, president of the Royal Ed-
ward Institute, who extended the in-
vitation which brought the German
physician to Montreal, and Prof.
George Adams, who bore Lieut.-Col.
Burland's invitation to New York.
After breakfast with Lieut.-Col. Bur-
land, Dr. Friedmann accompanied Dr.
Adams to the McGill College labora-
tories, where he prepared the serum,
which he later used in his treatments.

At the special request of the fifth
year students of McGill Medical Col-
lege, a demonstration had been ar-
ranged for their benefit at noon, and
practically every member of the class
was in attendance. Dr. Friedmann ar-
rived promptly at 12 o'clock, and after
the preliminary procedure of prepara-
tion.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

King in North Brant?

BRANTFORD, March 11.—
(Special.)—That Hon. Mac-
kenzie King, minister of labor
in the Laurier ministry, pro-
poses to oppose J. H. Fisher,
M.P., in North Brant in the
event of an election, was the
interesting announcement
made here today. It was
stated that Mr. King proposes
to run in North Brant as well
as in North York. It is be-
lieved by Conservatives locally
that the sitting member, J. H.
Fisher, who defeated the min-
ister of customs in 1911, is un-
beatable in North Brant, and
Conservatives of the riding on
all sides would welcome the
fight. In fact, the Liberals
are apparently in a quandary
to secure a candidate to op-
pose Mr. Fisher.

DUKE OF TECK FOR GOVERNOR?

Queen Mary's Brother May
Succeed Duke of Con-
naught, Tho He Is Not
Popular.

Special to The Toronto World.
NEW YORK, March 11 (Wednesday).—
A London cable to The Sun says that a
small but powerful group is urging the
Duke of Teck, brother of Queen Mary, as
Governor-General of Canada. The cabi-
net's choice is Earl Beauchamp, once
Governor of New South Wales, Australia.
It is said in court circles that King
George is not very fond of his brother-in-
law, and the Duke of Teck is not popular
with the British public, but the King, to
keep peace in the family, might give his
relative an appointment that would take
him away from London for several years.

LOSE HEAVILY IN STREET RAILWAY

Bondholders of Brantford Sys-
tem May Forfeit More
Than Million Dollars
Invested.

BRANTFORD, March 11.—(Special.)
—That the Brantford Street Railway
System which owes the city \$17,000
in tax arrears will be sold and that the
bondholders interested to the extent
of over a million dollars will lose en-
tirely, was the announcement made
here today.

The city has an action pending in
court for the cancellation of the fran-
chise, which has forty years to run,
and it is the city's action which has
rendered a sale of the road imperative.
It is stated that interests held by
W. S. Denwick, John Westbrook and
others of Toronto, will be protected
in the event of a sale of the road, but
that the bondholders will face a heavy
loss.

First mortgage bonds of \$125,000,
held by the Canadian General Electric
Company, will also be a first liability.

NEW YORK'S MAYOR CHARGED WITH LIBEL

Alleged to Have Defamed Mem-
ory of Late Joseph
Pulitzer.

Special to The Toronto World.
NEW YORK, March 11.—Ralph
Pulitzer lodged an information before
Magistrate Kernochan, this afternoon,
charging Mayor William J. Gaynor
with criminal libel in defaming the
memory of his father, the late Joseph
Pulitzer.

The complaint was accompanied by
three supporting affidavits.
On February 4, Mayor Gaynor spoke
before the South Brooklyn board of
trade, and referring to Joseph Pul-
tizer, said he "had amassed a fortune
of \$50,000,000 by blackmail and in-
decency."

Magistrate Kernochan heard argu-
ments and adjourned further pro-
ceedings until 4 o'clock Friday after-
noon.

NO INTERFERING WITH LATIN REPUBLICS

President Wilson Is No Swash-
buckler in Attitude Towards
Restless Southern Neigh-
bors—Believes in Cultivat-
ing Cordial Understanding
and in Promoting Good
Government.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—(Can.
Press.)—President Wilson today issued
this formal statement of his policy
toward Central and South American
republics:

"In view of questions which are na-
turally uppermost in the public mind
just now, the president issued the fol-
lowing statement:

"One of the chief objects of my ad-
ministration will be to cultivate the
friendship and deserve the confidence
of our sister republics of Central and
South America, and to promote in
every proper and honorable way the
interests which are common to the
peoples of the two continents. I
earnestly desire the most cordial un-
derstanding and co-operation between
the peoples and leaders of America,
and therefore deem it my duty to make
this brief statement.

"Co-operation is possible only when
supported at every turn by the orderly
processes of just government based
upon law, not upon arbitrary or ir-
regular force. We hold, as I am sure all
thoughtful leaders of republican gov-
ernment everywhere hold, that just
government rests always upon the
consent of the governed, and that
there can be no freedom without order
based upon law and upon the public
consent and approval.

Policy of Co-operation.
"We shall look to make these prin-
ciples the basis of mutual intercourse,
respect and helpfulness between our
sister republics and ourselves. We
Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

AUSTRIA STIRRED AGAINST SERBIA

Demobilization to Affect Only
Russian Frontier—Serbia
Suspected of Adriatic
Designs.

VIENNA, March 11.—(Can. Press.)
—It is stated here that the Austro-Rus-
sian agreement to demobilize, will af-
fect only the Russian frontier. It
makes no provision with respect to
Austria's southeastern frontier.

Austria, it is understood, has taken
steps at London to induce the powers
to act collectively in demanding from
the Serbian Government an explana-
tion regarding the dispatch of addi-
tional troops by Serbia to Durazzo.

A growing irritation is displayed in
official circles of the military party
here over Serbia's action, which is
believed to be encouraged by the ap-
parent helplessness and dilatory pro-
cedure of the ambassadorial confer-
ence at London. As it is well known
that Serbia has no real desire to see
Montenegro become more powerful,
her action in assisting in the attack
on Scutari excites suspicion at Vi-
enna, where the opinion is held that it
is designed to strengthen the Serbian
position on the Adriatic.

The organs of the military party
are urging Austria to take vigorous
steps to guard her threatened inter-
ests, without further regard for the
selfish aims of the other powers. In
the meantime it is declared that the
forces assembled on the Serbian fron-
tier cannot be weakened in the slight-
est by dispersing any of the reserv-
ists.

MUST BE LIBERAL TO THE TEACHERS

Board of Education Will Give a
Good Increase in Sal-
aries.

Chairman Hiltz has called a special
meeting of the board of education for
Friday night to fix the salary sched-
ule for the year.

Private meetings of the finance com-
mittee have been held and the mem-
bers have pledged themselves to se-
crecy until the board meeting.
An authoritative statement was,
however, furnished to The World that
the committee "had to be liberal."

ANTI-IMPERIALISM KEYNOTE OF OBSTRUCTIONISTS' SPEECHES CHURCHILL ROUNDLY DENOUNCED

To Destroy Airships

Special Cable to The World.
LONDON, March 12.—The
Times states that the War
Office recently made some
very important tests at Shoebur-
ness, which are under-
stood to have confirmed their
view that airships visiting
this country with hostile in-
tent would be speedily de-
stroyed by a gun which they
propose to adopt.

PEACE OF EUROPE AGAIN MENACED BY AUSTRIA

Agreement to Demobilize and
Acceptance by Balkan
Allies of Mediation Propo-
sals Offset by Austria's Re-
newed Effort to Line Up
Powers Against Serbia.

LONDON, March 11.—(Can. Press.)
—The European chancelleries and
stock markets are being kept in a
condition of nervous tension. No soon-
er does one thorny problem seem in
the way of solution than another
crops up.

Tonight the long-expected agree-
ment for Austro-Russian demobiliza-
tion is published: the allies have ac-
cepted the powers' offer of mediation
under certain conditions and arrange-
ments have been completed for the
settlement of the dispute between Bul-
garia and Roumania by a conference
of ambassadors at St. Petersburg, pre-
sided over by Sergius Sazonoff, the
Russian foreign minister. Thus the
way seems prepared for the restora-
tion of peace in the Balkans. But at
the same moment a new difficulty has
been raised by Austria, which ob-
jects to Serbia going to the assistance
of Montenegro and is endeavoring to
enlist the powers to her side to coerce
Serbia. Further, Austria declines to
his demobilize, as far as the Serbian
frontier is concerned.

Scutari the Crux.
It appears therefore that the fate
of Scutari is still a menace to the
peace of Europe. Austria is deter-
mined to make Scutari the capital of
autonomous Albania. Montenegro is
determined on the possession of
Scutari and in the present temper of
the allies it seems hardly likely that
Serbia will desist in her intention of
going to the assistance of Montenegro
at Austria's bidding.

According to despatches from Vienna
and Belgrade, Greek transports are
landing further large Serbian forces at
San Giovanni di Medua. These will as-
sist in the capture of Scutari and a
general attack on the town will com-
mence next week.

It is understood that Russia will
disband 250,000 reservists under agree-
ment with Austria, but that on
Austria's side it can hardly be de-
scribed as demobilization since a much
smaller number will be dispersed and
only from the Russian frontier.

Constantinople despatch tonight re-
ports that fighting has been resumed
both at Tchatalja and Bulair. No
particulars are given except that the
Bulgarian advance posts have attacked
on both wings the Turkish positions
on the gulf of Saros.

HON. DR. ROCHE'S OPERATION SUCCESSFUL.

OTTAWA, March 11.—(Can. Press.)
—A despatch from Rochester, Minn.,
tonight states that Hon. Dr. Roche,
minister of the interior, who was
operated on there this morning for
removal of gall stones, has completely
recovered from the effects of the an-
aesthetic, and is resting quite com-
fortably this evening.

Didn't Think She Could Do It.
It is a revelation to those who have
seen Miss Billie Burke in roles like
"Mrs. Dot," "Susanne" and "The Run-
away," to see her emotional power
displayed in the third act of "The
Mind the Paint Girl." As one critic
put it: "I didn't think she could do it."
She does, however, and with the abili-
ty of a Bernhardt.

The Heath Hat at Dineen's.
The Heath hat, from the famous
London maker, better to the royal
family and the gentlemen of England,
spring shipment just arrived. Dineen's
are the sole agents. W. and D. Dineen
Co., Limited, 140 Yonge street, cor.
Temperance.

Emmerson Recalls Revolt of
American Colonies and Dr.
Neeley Says Borden's Naval
Bill Means Danger of Revo-
lution in Canada—Govern-
ment Supporters Show
Good-Humored Indulgence.

OTTAWA, March 11.—Somewhat
crossed, but still in the ring, the oppo-
sition continues its stubborn fight
against the naval bill, and the proba-
bilities still point to the present sitting
of the house continuing without in-
terruption until Saturday midnight.

Naturally, the Liberals have been
discussing Right Hon. Winston
Churchill and his memorandum with
ever-increasing exasperation and re-
sentment. All day the effort has been
to portray the British minister as in-
terfering in the domestic concerns of
Canada. This was the keynote struck
last night by Mr. Turriff of Assiniboia,
who followed the prime minister, and
it was sustained today by Hon. Wil-
liam Fugatey, Hon. H. R. Emmerson,
Judge McKenna, Dr. Neeley of Hum-
boldt and others who participated in
the one-sided debate.

Veiled Threats.
The speeches as a rule were anti-
imperialistic, with cryptic references
to George III. and the successful revolt
of the thirteen colonies in 1776. Dr.
Neeley went so far as to say that the
bill before the house could not be-
come a law without danger of revolu-
tion, and Mr. Emmerson, recalling by-
gone history, read to the house the
American declaration of independence.

It would be unfair to say that the
talk today was disloyal, but it breathed
resentment against an alleged attempt
at dictation by the imperial govern-
ment, and evinced hostility toward
closer relations between Canada and
the mother country.

May Yet Use Closure.
The government supporters are
greatly cheered by the Churchill cor-
respondence and believe that it will
have a market effect upon the public
opinion of the country. For this rea-
son they are inclined to give the op-
position a good deal of rope, but
everything is in readiness for the
closure should its adoption become ne-
cessary.

The Liberals, on the other hand,
profess to be confident. They are in-
timating that they may hold up sup-
ply and continue their present dogged
resistance to the progress of the naval
bill indefinitely. A number of their
leaders were in conference tonight at
the residence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
and it is said that a result of their
liberations was a renewed determi-
nation to prolong the present con-
test.

Hint at "Scandals."

Hon. Louis Coderre, secretary of
state, is ill at a hospital in Montreal,
and the charges against him were,
therefore not presented to the house
today, as had been anticipated. What
these charges amount to is uncertain,
but the Liberals are said to be ready
to spring several other "scandals" af-
fecting members of the government.
No intimation of this, however, was
given in today's debate, which was
mainly conducted by old-timers who
have already been heard from in the
present discussion.

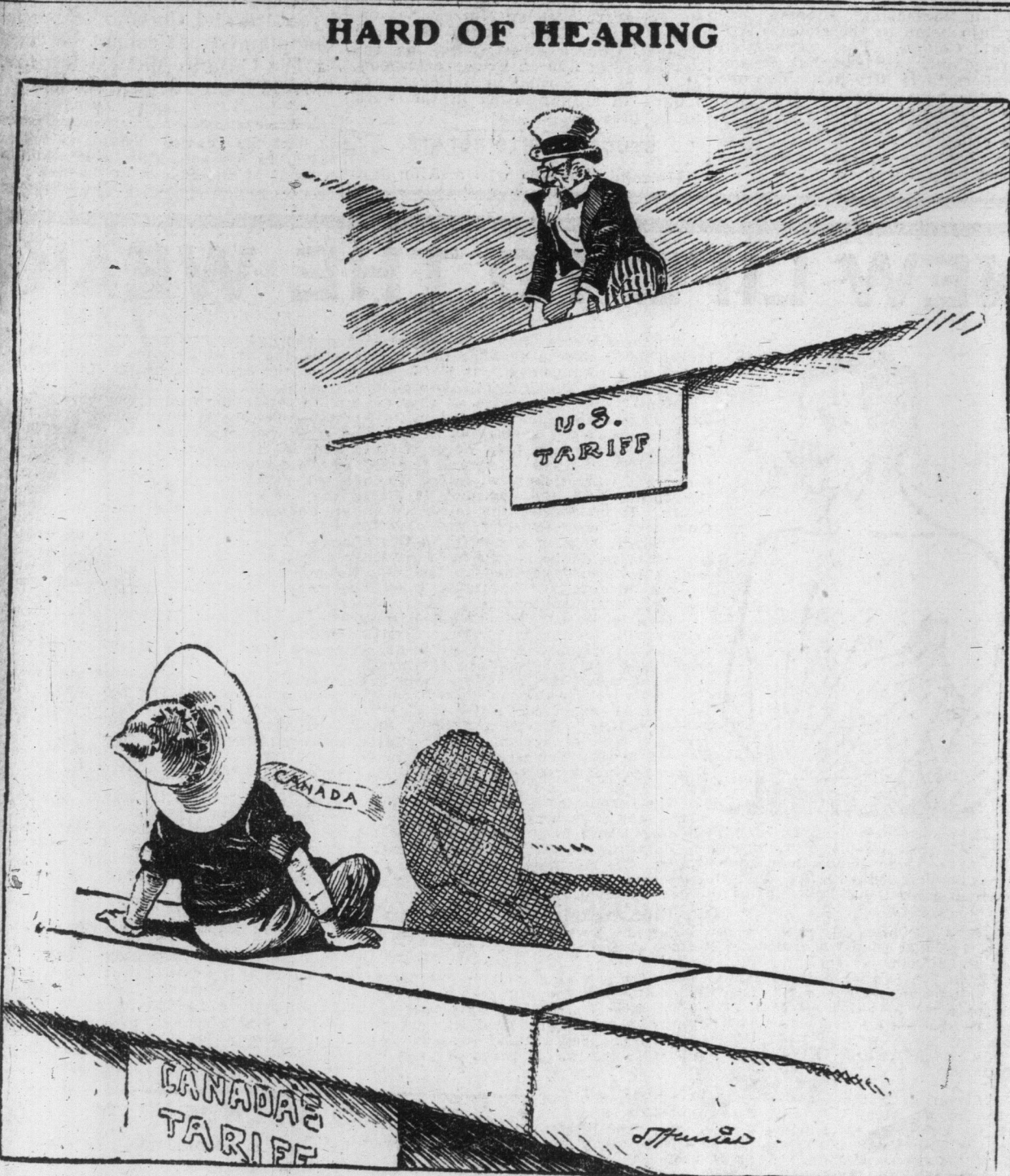
May Obstruct Supply.
Dr. Pugsley moved this morning
that the committee rise, report pro-
gress, and ask leave to sit again. He
pointed out that the fiscal year would
end on March 31, and that no money
had been voted to carry on the busi-
ness of the government and of the
country during 1913-14.

Mr. Borden reminded him that the
Conservatives, when in opposition,
had time and again consented to in-
terim supply votes.

Mr. Pugsley admitted this, but in-
timated that supply might be held up
by the present opposition because of
what he termed the tyrannical
methods pursued by the government.

The motion was finally withdrawn.
Paying Tribute, Says Neeley.
Dr. Neeley, the Liberal member for
Humboldt, said the information con-
tained in the Churchill correspond-
ence had been "dragged out of the
government." It had been withheld
until the psychological moment for
the purpose of dramatic effect. The
Churchill memorandum, Mr. Neeley
submitted, proved too much. If its
conclusions were sound, "then
we were committed to a per-
manent policy of contribution."
This simply meant a payment of tri-
bute, and he foresaw revolution if
tribute were exacted. "England, he
said, had taken warning by what hap-
pened on this continent in 1776. Mr.
Neeley, in conclusion, complained
of the "bulldoze" methods of the
government.

Mr. Devlin (Wright) protested that
Continued on Page 3, Column 1.



UNCLE SAM: I'll lower my tariff if you lower yours.
JACK CANUCK: Come down to my level and I'll talk to you.