# BRITISH PARTIES TO UNITE AGAINST LABOR

Liberals and Conservatives of Good Progress During Winter the British House Will Fight Labor.

WILL NOT BE PASSED

Expect Resolution To Precipitate Most Dramatic Debate Ever Known.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 21.-Liberals and Conservatives marshaled torces today schedule during the winter and officfor a united fight against Labor, when lals announced today the new struc-Philip Snowden's resolution to substi- tures are certain to be completed by titute socialistic systems for existing

and gallery, as the challenge to the "capitalistic system" was met by Sir Alfred Mond, one of the richest men in England, and by Sir Philip Lloyd-Graeme on behalf of the government. Snowden spoke for more than an hour, advocating nationalization of property. While he talked, giving socialist statistics regarding poverty to where a half-dozen members of the government lounged in evening dress, returned from dinner parties for the occasion. In the galleries, which were crowded to capacity, jeweled and titled ladies rubbed clows with plainly-dressed working women and socialist sympathizers.

an eloquent speaker, declared that the Labor party was back of his motion, "as a direct challenge to the holders and defenders of the capitalist system.

Members opposite feigned boredom ated. ement. Occasionally one, the Labor M. P.'s words, would jump to his feet and interrupt.

"It's capitalism that's on trial, not Night cocialism," Snowden declared, insist- ularity. ing that the test of any system of

duced a bill in favor of nationalization of land, but his main resolution capitalistic system" by a socialist system of government. While the resolution will not pass the debate on it will be one of the most dramatic house has ever known.

### Special Cable to The Advertiser. By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Copyright.

London March 21 -The Commons debate on socialism was no disap-pointment, as a display of dialectics Philip Snowden has no superior, as an orator in lucidity, power of mar shaling facts, and in impressing hearate conviction. He has a physical infirmity which makes it necessary for him to lean against a table all the

ime when he is speaking.

His eloquence fascinated the whole house, and Lloyd-Graeme and other ninisterial front benchers, scribbled notes of enthusiastic congratulations. which they passed to Snowden. At the end of his speech, Snowden said he was astonished at the interest his motion had aroused. This interest was indeed great. Arrangements had been made for cabling verbatim rebeen made for cabling verbatim re-ports all over the world. Surprise Genuine.

Snowden's surprise was genuine As he said himself until a few years Socialists had no platform except at street corners and marke It is not depreciation of th merit of Snowden's speech to say that many reporters, who were in the press gallery last night, had heard Snow den make the same speech repeated-ly at Socialist propaganda meetings fifteen years ago. He brought his fig-ures up to date, and added a few istrations from recent events, but n substance it was the same speech Snowden delivered at open-air meetings as a young man.

There was dramatic appropriate ness in Sir Alfred Mond being put as of the righ thand were badly mutilated, and medical aid was required. Snowden, with pale, sunken cheek, leep set, burning eyes, and lofty orehead, his face bearing marks of physical pain which always afflicts him, is the very type of convinced

Mond is a millionaire Jew, and oks it, with his short, squat figure, nent nose, which he is continuy stroking with finger and thumb, turn of his mouth, and look of his es expressing cynicism and scorn

### Weakness of Case.

The weakness of Snowden's case s that he did not show that any her system had ever been more cessful than capitalism. fond spoke as a practical capital-with no historical knowledge of other past system, and no imagiconception of anything differ-possible in the future. He apitalism always had existed, ways would exist, and he conl it a great virtue of capi-that it could eliminate ineffiby means of the bankruptcy

en the debate is resumed, it will less appear that not all the opents of capitalism have the same that it is as Mond. The socialism of an extremely module sort. The Labor party last the sort. The Labor party last the appointed one of its members at beside David Kirkwood and strain him from interrupting.

CENTRAL GIRLS GIVEN USE OF SCHOOL TANK

As the result of action taken at last meeting of the school board firls of the Central Collegiate Inwere given use of the swim-ank at Lord Roberts School ht. The girls will have the he tank on Tuesday of each hile the pupils of Lord Rob-

on Western's Building Program.

SUMMER ACTIVITY

Summer School in Arts Starts July 2nd and Last Six Weeks.

Progress in the building of Western University has been well up to early autumn.

the House of Commons.

The government is to allot a day for continuance of the discussions which last night gripped a crowded house inches interior diameter have also been completed. The wall of the science building has been crected and the second floor started. The main building has been held up owing to the laying of the heating tunnel under the basement, but the first floor is well on its way

secretary, announced that courses begins July 2 and continues for six weeks. Courses offered are those leading to a general B. A. dethose leading t gree and honor degree. There will be 19 different subjects taught.

Special Course. Western is the only university it

Canada offering courses in geography and physiography for special students and special groups of students. This is a feature only recently inaugur-

Col. Brown stated extension cours were becoming so popular and the subjects demanded so variegated For the most part they listened more that it was almost impossible to keep intently than they admitted. Night classes are also gaining in pop-

When the university moves from government should be "Does it deliver the goods?"

Snowden in the afternoon introhas been submitted before the county council for consideration of the project to endow Western with a number of dormitories to take care of out-of-town students. It has been suggested that each township provide for one residence. What action will be taken cannot be determined, but several counties intimated they would co-operate to the best of their ability. has been submitted before the ability.

A proposal from another Canadian university was received by Western, in which it was suggested that the local college merge its extension courses with the university making the proposition. Local authorities have done nothing definite in this connection. There are many impediments in the way, but if it could be arranged a larger and more complete range of subjects would be open to extension students in Western Ontario.

A great increase in the number of scholars attending natural science tion offices, non-labratory library, faculty rooms, etc. When the university is completed it will have a capacity for 1,200 stu-dents, nearly double the number now

### **EDWARD GERRY HAS HAND** BADLY CUT IN FACTORY

Edward Gerry, of William Gerry & Sons' planing mills and sash factory, had his right hand badly cut yesterday at his mill. It seems that he was working with a universal turning machine at the time, nad in Mr. Sharp's opinion, was Sir Wilsome manner his right hand was 113 V. manner his right hand was frid Laurier. caught in the machine. The fingers Mr. Gerry is back at the mill this morning, although he will be unable all the self-importance of a metropto use his right hand for some weeks.

77,000 IMMIGRANTS TO U. S.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 21.—This year's quota of 77,000 immigrants from the British Isles to the United States will be exhausted by next month, Harry such great progress as the daily R. Landis, assistant commissioner of newspaper. He is not one who exammigration for the port of New presses heartfelt longing for a return

London Ebening Adbertiser

DAS STREET WEST SEAR BOBISSON HAI

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J. CAMERON.

DENTISTRY.

"ARCHIE" SHARP.

newspaper with an issue of The Lon-

Personal Friend of John Cam-

Discusses Newspaper

and Politics.

Newspapers, newspapermen and

politics were some of the subjects discussed by "Archie" Sharp, 330

Central avenue, in an interview with

natives of this city and a former friend of many well-known news-

papermen who have winged into the

knew the Hon. John Carling, John Cameron, former proprietor of The Advertiser, "Archie" and Malcolm

Bremner, brilliant newspapermen, and a host of others who have le-

professes the most admiration and respect is Hon. C. S. Hyman, and the

There is a thrill in Mr. Sharp's delightfully-phrased reminiscences. Back to the days when London strut-

ted about in swaddling clothes, with

lems, achievements and sensations of his time.

The local press of old days was a

remnant of what it has since developed into. Mr. Sharp believes no other national institution has made

Back in the heydays of '65, "Archie"

eron and Bremner Brothers

One of the cldest Advertiser sub-

TAILOR.

MARRIAGE LICENSES!

VOL. 2, No. 185.

LONDON, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 22, 1865.

WHOLE No. 485

REMOVAL OF BUSINESS P. WY Messrs. T. & J. Thompson DEG to announce to their pairwas D that they have REMOVED Business to their

HOW THE ADVERTISER LOOKED BACK IN '65.

There isn't much in common between the four-page, six-column Advertiser of 1865, part of the front page of which is reproduced in this section, and The London Advertiser of 1923, with its four daily editions, its battery of typesetting machines, its multiple press, its special news services, copious illustrations, and facilities for covering the entire news of Western Ontario. The Advertiser of nearly sixty years are was limited to editorial comment and scanty news briefs. Beside the all-embracing metropolitan function of its offspring it seems a rather crude affair, yet it forms an extremely interesting link with the day when newspaperdom had not yet graduated from its swaddling clothes.

### Old Issue of Advertiser Recalls Civil War Days

When a Grey Street House With One and a Half Acres Sold for \$500 and Lee's Surrender Was Still Treated as News.

Evolution of the newspaper is no better demonstrated than by a comparison of The London Advertiser of fact that issuers of marriage licenses Evolution of the newspaper is no the speakers pointed to the uni-

A Sharp, a life-long subscriber to modern eyes the news columns and advertisements could not be called

cribers, Mr. Sharp, presented this In those days, city news was limited to a few short briefs. The American Civil War had just closed, don Evening Advertiser of 1865, a section of which is reproduced on this and outside news was confined almost page. His interesting story of Lon-don newspapers and newspaper men is also told herewith. exclusively to tales of battles, sur-renders and political situations. There "Wise and Otherwise," he conducted were none of the popular feature stories, comics, sporting and finan-cial pages, health talks, etc., in those Newspapers all over the world in the cradle of their existence. were in the cradle of their existence, and the first to depart from the crude countiful rewards for their initiative.

The Good Old Firms. Local business houses existing in hat that is a hat." those days have either disappeared from London altogether or their names have been changed. W. and J. Carling, brewers, always inserted an advertisement. J. H. Greer, cabinet-

an ad for years entitled "Hermetically sealed coffins for sale."

The Charles Priddis Company, drygoods, advertised as follows: "Stop your grumbling at the high price of drygoods. Buy from Chas. Priddis, Manchester House. Stout gray cot-tons, 14c; ladies' and children's straw hats, 17c; Dunstable bonnets, 37½c to 75c." The former proprietors of the The Advertiser today. Mr. Sharp is Priddis establishment live at 81 years of age, one of the oldest in Broughdale. North London Here's another example of old-time advertising: "The fall of Richmond, the surrender of Lee and Johnston, and the end of the American Civil

foreshadows a fall in drygoods. We are reducing our prices accordingly. A. Chisholm & Go. whan & McLean, another drygoods concern, state: "W. & M. beg to intimate that they are now offering to he public, both by wholesale and retail, some great bargains in mantles and parasols."

Marriage Licenses Any Hour.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 21.-James A. E.

1865 with The London Advertiser of were beginning to advertise in newspapers. He thought this exemplifie the tremendous advance made this newspaper, resurrected one of the ancient editions, a reproduction of which is printed on this page. To shows that marriage licenses were subjects of large ads more than sixty years ago. W. G. Moncrieff advertised: "You can get that wedding worthy of a metropolitan daily, but tised: "You can get that wedding they possessed many unique features, some of which are interesting crieff's any time of day or night." S. Hutchinson advertised that he taught "phonetic shorthand."

In John Cameron's Time. John Cameron was then owner of The Advertiser. Under the caption, a daily number of editorial notes and wrote editorials which were considered excellent.

Among other items noticed in the 1865 edition were "Davis' medicated cigars sold by B. A. Mitchell," and "Mrs. John Dranger will exchange

Today the caption, "Stop your grumbling at the high price of dry-goods" looks like a rare bit of antiprohibition cynicism. A resident of Grey street adver-tised a house "60x100 feet, situated maker and uphoisterer, was a staunch believer in commercial publicity, and John Taylor, local undertaker, ran Price, \$500." Potatoes were selling at the ex-

orbitant price of 30c a bushel, chickens 50c a pair, and wood \$2.25 a cord. The price of wood today is about ten times that.

Oil Strikes Reported.

The Advertiser of olden times was filled up with news of oil discoveries in this part of the country. Ten years previous to this London had suffered a disastrous business slump; real estate values decreased rapidly and depression was universal. The 'oil find," however brought prosperity in harness again, although the finds in this part of the country were negligible. Every day residents would report their "discoveries" to the local

John K. Labatt's London brewery advertisement, J. W. Smyth's marble works and "tomb tablets for sale" ad. Thomas Irving, a lawyer, believed in the efficacy of well-directed publicity, and James Gillean frequently let the public know the values to be obtained. At a recent convention of adver-tising agencies in New York, one of by patronizing his clearing sales.

### JAS. BARR, AUTHOR, IS DEAD, ASK \$20,000,000 A YEAR

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, March 21.—Payment of \$20,-A. Barr, journalist and author, died | 000,000 a year for twelve years to the United States, in settlement of the 1911 dentists consistently ran ads., today at Putney. Mr. Barr, who was costs of the United States army of believing it an essential detail in the born in Wallacetown, Ont., has been occupation in Germany seems feasi-R. Landis, assistant commissioner of newspaper. He is not one who eximmigration for the port of New presses heartfelt longing for a return tain for 40 years. He published several books of fiction.

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To newspaper. He is not one who exercise in port of newspaper. He is not one who exercise feasible, in the opinion of Eliot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the United States treasury.

The Advertiser inquired from a tration of a world economic conference will not be placed before conserved to the published several books of fiction.

# ADVERTISER

FIGHTING AT FRELIGHSBURG The Fenians Repulsed!

GEN. O'NEIL ARRESTED BY THE U. S. MARSHAL.

Special Telegram to Advertiser

Montreal, May 25. The Fenians atta-ked Cel. Smith's outposts at Fielighsburg, about 150 men. The
Fenians advanced in column with an advance guard, about 200 strong. Our men
repulsed the attack. The Fenian less was
three killed and several wounded. Our loss eo far was none.

The Fenians were not fired on till they crossed the lines.

LATER. The Fenians have latten back, and the United States Marshal has arrested General O'Neil and taken him to St Albans and lodg-O'Neil and to deal and 300 left Portland for de-Between 200 and 300 left Portland for de-The officers were land Pond this morning The officers were

in uniform.
The United States authorities have seized two packages of arms at Portland

There is a very serious demonstration towards Huntingdon. From 300 to 500 men
have marched to Trout River, the Canadian Nave marched to Trout River, the Canadian Yoliunters opposing them Other Fenian squade, with arms and ammunition, are marching randdy in the direction of Trout River from Freleighshung this afternoon.

Col. Smith reports the Fenians still in front but demoralized. Their a ported loss is one captain wounded, twelve killed and wounded. A car load of Feniaus passed Reuses Point

EXTRY! EXTRY!

this evening for Malone

Above is reproduced one of the first "extras" published by London Advertiser. It was less than 8 inches long by 4 wide, and tells of an attack made by United States clothing for cash or silverware."

Irishmen called Fenians on Canadian Beltz's hat store advertised: "Get a troops in 1870. Many Londoners will no doubt recall the special Advertiser editions of that period. This one was presented to The Advertiser by Mr.

Consider It Unethical To Use Display Space, Thus Marking FORD SETS NEW MARK Change Since 1865.

In 1865 and for many years after dentists were consistent advertisers. Items of interest to citizens were In the edition of The Advertiser reproduced in this issue, J. A. Sabine D. Perrin and H. H. Holmes, D. D. S. inserted advertisements every day. On May 22, 1865, Mr. Nelles told of his dental work and exhorted prospective customers to seek references from Hon. John Carling, Capt. Hodgetts and Rev. Mr. McLean. J. A. Sabine, in his advertisement, says: "Teeth filled and artificial BORN IN WALLACETOWN FOR U. S. OCCUPATION COST latest approved styles. All operations warranted and perfect satisfac-

tion guaranteed. Moderate charges to suit the times." The advantage of such advertising indicated by the fact that up until

# VICE IN MONTREAL

Officials Point Out Few Men Mayor Makes Suggestion, But Taken in Raids on Places.

Keepers Not Tipped Off When Police Coming.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, March 21.-The member f the executive committee of the city have kind words for all—even the naintain that the present adminis ration is doing more than any prev- members of the board of education. ious administration to rid the city of disorderly houses, and pointed to the fact that in the raids made recently there were few men taken in the houses, contending that this proved of the "smiling hosts."

As a matter of fact, Mayor Wenige has invited the council and himself to a real "bang-up" dinner, with the school trustees enacting the role of the "smiling hosts."

The chairman, Ald. Brodeur, diswere 500 disorderly houses in Mon-treal, asserting that they did not reach anything like that number.

A suggestion that there must be leak somewhere, and that the keeprs of houses were tipped off when raid was to be made, was indigtraid was to be made, was indig-nantly denied by Ald. Brodeur, who declared that on Saturday night only one person beside himself knew "There are a number of things we

Do Much More.

Brodeur. Discussing jail sentences for the dispensed with. eepers, Mr. Brodeur said, that the executive committee had nothing to on was turner expressed that it less publicity were given to the matter able to detect a child with a dirty neck and send it home."

If the suggested "spread" is staged.

Ald. Brodeur said he would be when the city council from the Montreal Women's Club or other outdoor pursuit that pleases, any other, organization if they That the school trustees will learn thought they could assist the execu- how these games are played in 1923 tive in the task.

Agrees With Spirit,

Judge F. C. Enright stated that he agreed entirely with the spirit expressed by Mr. Gordon, with regard to the vice conditions in Montreal. He was glad to see, he said, that here were some people public spir ited enough to come forward and fearlessly discuss a question which

"The present vice situation in the ity." he said. "is one that absorbed lutely must be remedied, disregarding entirely the moral aspect of the ques tion, and looking at it from a stand-point of health alone. Present conditions must not be allowed to continue. A strong current of public opinion is the only thing that complish anything. This will become aroused if the situation is treated as openly as it was dealt with by Nathan Gordon yesterday."

### FOR DAILY PRODUCTION

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, March 21.—A new produc-tion record was established by the Ford Motor Company on Monday, March 19, when 5,759 cars and trucks were turned out. This is the highest number ever

produced by the company in one day, and is 60 more than the last high re-Much higher records are expected in April during which the produc-tion schedule calls for more than 6,-

000 cars and trucks to meet the ever increasing demand for Ford products. REPORTS ON ECONOMY READ.

Rome, March 21.-Reports on econ

So Far It Has Not Been Seconded.

DENIES 500 HOUSES REAL LOVE FEAST

Alderman Brodeur Declares Lion and Lamb Meeting Will Have Nothing on This Gathering.

It's decoration day in city hall circles. Members of the city council

the keepers were getting scared and this worship quizzed Trustee Brywere closing up their houses. den Campbell in this connection, and the latter gave assurance that he puted the statement made by Nathan Gordon, before the Montreal Women's Club on Monday, that there were 500 disorderly houses in Moners).

Board Would Pay. There is no antagonism to the

school trustees." explained the mayor. "and we ought to have a feed together, at their expense, of course, I made, and that the few people found in the houses showed that things were not so bad as they need to be different are a number of things we can talk over, as I still maintain, in a spirit of friendliness, of course, that there are certain educational

or reduced. "We are doing what we can, and of the board of health in attendance in a very short time the public will if we have a dinner, as we can all find that we are going to do something very much more," declared Watt (which is worthy of much consideration) that school nurses

Criticizes Nurses. do with that. They gave their instructions for raids, and it was up in the past to create a position for ties provided by the law. The opin-ion was further expressed that if less

houses that did exist would not get with satisfaction, the mayor will conso much advertising. Ald. Brodeur said he would be when the city council will trim the pleased to receive any delegation trustees at baseball, football or any

# FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

is assured.

has for a long time been among those Returned Men Present Claim Before Royal Commission at Winnipeg.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 21 .- Urging that the Dominion government approach the Ontario government with a re-quest that a certain portion of the Nipigon forest reserve be set aside. nis will be-situation is was dealt yesterday."

All pulpwood industry. W. C. Millar (Fort William) presented the claims of returned soldiers in the Thunder Bay district to the royal commission yesterday afternoon at its final session here. Members of the commission leave today for Ottawa, and will return to Halifax for a week, sitting in Toronto on April 2. In his recommendation on the pulpwood industry, Mr. Millar embodied another for industrial loans to exservice business men and ex-service men desiring to engage in business. He pointed out that the first was contingent on the second, but the loans would have the added advantage of cord of 5,699 established on Aug. 29 permitting many men who, for lack of funds, were unable to carry on the lines of business in which they were engaged before enlistment, to reengage in their pre-war pursuits. American interests are developing 80 per cent of the pulpwood industry in Northern Ontario, witness said, and with industrial loans and wood limits granted, these returned men would be able to make a good living in that particular occupation. Transomy in thirteen countries were read portation of every stick of pulpwood this morning before the finance group in this area by water was possible, of the International Chamber of Com- and at one-fifth of the cost of transportation by rail

### SALOON-KEEPER KILLS 2 BANDITS IN HOLD-UP

Third Member of Gang, Waiting in Automobile, Makes Escape.

Special to The Advertiser. Granite City, Ill. March 21.—Two bandits were killed in an attempt to hold up the Walter S. Nichols saloon here today. Nichols was slightly

wounded.

As the two robbers lined up customers in the crowded bar, the saloon keeper grabbed his revolver and opened fire. One bandit fell dead with three bullet wounds.

The second robber returned the fire, slightly wounding Nichols. With the chamber of his own revolver empty, the saloon keeper granted. empty, the saloon keeper grappled with the robber, wrested the revolver from his grasp and fired, the bandit dropping dead as he staggered out the door. A third member of the gang, who waited outside in an auto-

GOULD SERIOUSLY ILL. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Mentone, France, March 21.→ George J. Gould is seriously ill here. It was announced today a specialist

### THE GUMPS-A GOOD TIP FROM ATTORNEY WILLIAMS

