

BRITISH PARTIES TO UNITE AGAINST LABOR

UNITE TOBAKKE
SNOWDEN ATTACK
ON "CAPITALISM"

Liberals and Conservatives of 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 forces today for a united fight against Labor, when Philip Snowden's resolution to substitute socialist systems for existing ones again comes up for debate in the House of Commons.

The government is to allot a day for continuance of the discussions which last night gripped a crowded house and gallery, as the challenge to the "capitalist system" was met by Sir Alfred Mond, one of the richest men in England, and by Sir Philip Lloyd-Grasmere on behalf of the government. Snowden spoke for more than an hour, advocating nationalization of property. While he talked, giving socialist statistics regarding poverty and riches, he looked across the house 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 elbows with plainly-dressed working women and socialist sympathizers.

Snowden, 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 or amusement. Occasionally one, stung by the Labor P's words, would jump to his feet and interrupt. For the most part they listened more intently than they admitted.

"It is capitalism that's on trial, not socialism," Snowden declared, insisting that the test of any system of government should be "Does it deliver the goods?"

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

Special Cable to The Advertiser. BY HENRY SOMERVILLE. Copyright.

London, March 21.—The Commons debate on socialism was no disappointment, as a display of dialectics, Philip Snowden has no superior, as an orator in lucid, powerful, unshaking facts, and in impressing hearers with a sense of his own passionate conviction which makes it necessary for him to lean against a table all the time when he is speaking.

His eloquence made the whole house, and Lloyd-Grasmere and other ministerial 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, and it was not surprising that he was called upon to deliver a speech on the subject of socialism.

Surprise Genuine. Snowden's surprise was genuine. As he said himself, a few years ago, Socialists had no place except at street corners and market places. It is not depreciation of the merit of Snowden's speech, but it is a fact that he has been making a name for himself in the House of Commons.

Weakness of Case. The weakness of Snowden's case is that he did not show that any system had ever been more successful than capitalism. He spoke as a practical capitalist with no historical knowledge of other past systems, and no imagination of anything different possible in the future. He was a capitalist always, and he continued to be so, even when he was speaking of socialism.

When the debate is resumed, it will be clear that not all the opponents of socialism have the same views. The Labor party last night appointed one of its members to sit beside David Kirkwood, and to keep him from interrupting.

CENTRAL GIRLS GIVEN USE OF SCHOOL TANK. As the result of action taken at the last meeting of the school board, the girls of the Central Collegiate School were given use of the swimming tank at Lord Roberts School. The girls will have the use of the tank on Tuesday of each week. The water in the tank changed twice weekly.

NEW UNIVERSITY
BUILDING READY
BY EARLY AUTUMN

Good Progress During Winter 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 schedule during the winter and officials announced today the new structures are certain to be completed by early autumn.

The heating tunnel extending 1,500 feet from the boiler house under the main building, which has been finished, the boiler house and the chimney foundation providing for a stack 160 feet high and 6 feet 6 inches interior diameter have also been completed. The wall of the science building has been erected 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.

Col. Walter J. Brown, executive secretary, announced that Easter vacation would commence March 23 and terminate April 5. The summer school for those wishing to take arts courses begins July 2 and continues through August 10. Those offered are those leading to a general B. A. degree and honor degree. There will be 13 different subjects taught.

Special Course. Western is the only university in Canada offering courses in geography and photography for special students and special groups of students. This is a feature only recently inaugurated.

Col. Brown stated extension courses were becoming so popular and the subjects demanded so varied that it was almost impossible to keep pace with the desires of the students. Night classes are also gaining in popularity.

When the university moves from its present quarters, the buildings will probably be used by Huron College who are the lessors. An appeal has been submitted before the county council for consideration of the use of the buildings for a number of dormitories to take care of out-of-town students. It has been suggested that each township provide for one residential house, which will be taken cannot be determined, but several counties indicated they would co-operate to the best of their ability.

Merger Proposed. 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 a single institution with a number of departments. 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 courses is anticipated when the new building is erected. It will contain equipment for the teaching of chemistry, physics, geology, zoology and botany. The main building, when finished, will be used as administrative offices, non-laboratory class rooms, library, faculty rooms, etc. When the university is completed it will have a capacity of 300 students, nearly double the number now attending.

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, and in some manner his right hand was caught in the machine. The fingers of the right hand were badly mutilated and medical was required.

Mr. Gerry is back at the mill this morning, although he will be unable to 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 R. Landis, assistant commissioner of immigration for the port of New York, announces. Last year the quota was not filled.

There is a thrill in Mr. Sharp's delightfully-phased reminiscences. Back to the days when London strutted about in swaddling clothes, with all the self-importance of a metropolitan, is "Archie" told of the problems, 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 a former national institution has made such great progress as the daily newspaper. He is not one who expresses heartfelt longing for a return to the "good old days." He sees many turns to Page 15, Column 5.

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