

## London Advertiser

Founded in 1863.

ADVERTISER BUILDING,  
Dundas Street,  
London, Ont.SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
One week by carrier ..... 10c  
One year by carrier ..... \$2.00  
One year by mail, outside city, \$2.50  
One year, delivered outside city, \$3.00  
Weekly Edition ..... 75cTELEPHONE NUMBERS:  
36701 Private Branch Exchange.  
Connecting All Departments.  
From 6 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., and holidays  
during the following numbers:  
Business Department ..... 36702  
Editors ..... 36703  
Reporters ..... 36704  
Job Printing Department ..... 36705[Entered at London Postoffice for  
transmission through the mails as  
second-class matter.]

LONDON, TUESDAY, MARCH 11.

## HISTORY OF THE CLOSURE.

The closure system has had an interesting history in Great Britain. It was to quell the policy of the Irish Nationalists in obstructing any and all business that the two great British parties combined to impose the first restrictions on free debate in 1880-1881. All parties were reluctant to abandon the old unchartered freedom, but business of every kind had come to an impasse.

On Feb. 28, 1880, the rule was passed providing that whenever a member was named by the Speaker or chairman as "disregarding the authority of the chair, or abusing the rules of the House," he should be suspended from the House for a period of three days. A motion might be made, to be decided without amendment or debate, for his suspension from the service of the House during the remainder of the sitting, and that if the same member should be suspended three times in one session, his suspension on the third occasion should continue for a week, etc. Disraeli was then in power.

In the following February, 1881, under Gladstone, Speaker Brand crushed obstructive debate on the protection of persons and property (Ireland) bill, refusing to recognize members of an inconsiderable minority, who had "resorted to those means of obstruction which had been recognized by the House as a parliamentary offence." Thus he took his stand on the order of Feb. 28, 1880, but went further than its content warranted, whatever might be said of its inspiring motive. Gladstone followed up the speaker's action with the view of legalizing it, by giving notice for the next day that he would move an urgency rule: "If the House shall resolve by a majority of three to one that the state of public business is urgent, the whole power of the House to make rules shall be and remain with the Speaker until he shall declare that the state of public business is no longer urgent."

In the debate on Gladstone's resolution, the Nationalist members were, on the strength of the Disraeli order of 1880, at first singly and afterwards in groups, suspended, and the urgency rule was then passed without further difficulty. It is to be noted that the elections were made not arbitrarily, but in accordance with an order regularly passed a year before.

The House having resolved that there was urgency, the Speaker then laid on the table rules of sufficient stringency. During the session that followed he had to intervene on points of order 355 times, and the chairman of committees 939 times. About 150 hours were consumed in this wrangling, not a rigid system of closure yet.

In 1882 Gladstone moved and carried, this time opposed by the Conservatives, "that when it appeared to the Speaker or chairman to be the evident sense of the House or committee that the question should be now put, he might, so inform the House, and thereupon, a motion being made for the question, it should be forthwith put by the chair." This scheme got rid of the need of a three-fourths majority, but put a heavy responsibility on the Speaker, and only twice was it tried in the five years of its operation.

In 1887 the Conservative Government made the rule more useful to the party in power by an amendment that any member might move in any debate for the question and with the consent of the chair secure an instant vote. The initiative of closure was thus transferred from the chair to the House and made the instrument of the majority to bludgeon business through. The Liberals, under Gladstone, opposed this final form of closure, as subversive of free and full discussion, but it was carried after fourteen sittings.

Some slight amendments have since been made to the "Gullotine" closure of 1887, and its operation has been made to pass large blocks of sections in important bills without any discussion at all. Punch recently caricatured the all-day marching of members to and from the lobbies where votes on division are counted. Legislation seems to have developed sometimes into a silent six days' walk, just the opposite of the six days' talk at Ottawa. Liberals have made use in Great Britain of the measure which they once opposed. But it is due to the intolerable congestion of parliamentary business as well as to the abuse of free debate by various minority parties.

## THE CHURCHILL MEMORANDUM.

The Dominion Government flourishes a memorandum from Mr. Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, deprecating the building of Dreadnoughts in Canada on the score of expense. He informed the Government that it

would be impossible to spare men from the British navy to form the nucleus of crews for two Canadian fleet units. Mr. Churchill's memorandum is not an argument against the Canadian naval policy of the Liberal party nor has the situation been altered, except for the better, since Mr. Churchill advocated that policy ten months ago. His speech on May 15, 1912, to the Worshipful Company of Shipwrights, London, enunciates the true principle of Imperial naval defence for which Canadian Liberals are battling:

"If the main development of the past ten years has been the concentration of the British fleet in decisive theatres, it seems to me, and I dare say to you, not unlikely that the main naval development of the next ten years will be the growth of the effective naval forces in the great dominions overseas. Then we shall be able to make what I think will be found the true division of labor between the Mother Country and her daughter states—that we should maintain a sea-supremacy against all-comers at the decisive point, and that they should guard and patrol all the rest of the British Empire."

A Canadian navy would begin at the beginning—not with the construction of Dreadnoughts, but with the building of the fast cruisers, destroyers and torpedo boats, which are the base of the naval pyramid. The Dreadnought being the apex. The Dominion Government refused to listen to the suggestion that the two Canadian Dreadnoughts be built in British shipyards at once as the nuclei of the two Canadian fleet units, and that shipyards be established in Canada at once to begin the construction of the other vessels. Mr. Borden is opposed to this compromise because it would pledge him to the Canadian navy principle against which twenty of his Quebec supporters fought in the last election.

There is now less excuse than in the past ten years for throwing Canadian money into the North Sea. The tension produced by Germany's vigorous naval program has perceptibly relaxed in the past few weeks. For the first time the German Government has expressed a willingness to accept an overwhelming British naval superiority as a fixed condition and as a basis of a mutual understanding. The statement of Admiral von Tirpitz, general naval secretary, to this effect, has been joyfully welcomed in the mother country. It destroys the emergency bogey and any shred of pretext for the present attitude of the Borden Government.

## WILD-CAT FINANCING.

The Gabey-Storer report, upon the strength of which Mr. Beck asked citizens to vote a million dollars on a few weeks' notice, assumed that all the freight now carried by the Pere Marquette and the Michigan Central over the London and Port Stanley Railway would be carried by the city of London as a railway corporation if the road were electrified.

The amount of general merchandise hauled by the two roads was estimated at 200,000 tons, yielding a revenue of \$144,000, all of which, declared Messrs. Gabey and Storer, would go into the city's coffers. In addition, there would be the revenue from hauling coal and steel, estimated at \$64,000.

The Pere Marquette, for one, says it will continue to use the road only under its own steam. This alone knocks the bottom out of the Gabey-Storer report, which had already been discredited in other particulars. The estimates of revenue made by these electricians are not worth the paper they are written on. What better could be expected of men without railway experience?

Our local contemporary says an electrified L. and P. S. R. would get the passenger traffic because the Pere Marquette would not operate passenger trains between London and St. Thomas. But the Gabey-Storer report estimates the receipts from passenger traffic on this basis at \$121,500 per annum, whereas the total revenue from all sources is put at \$261,500. Where is the other \$140,000 to come from?

The Free Press says there will be 400,000 to 750,000 tons of coal annually "not to speak of large quantities of lake freight immediately in sight."

Messrs. Gabey and Storer destroyed the coal romance at the Board of Trade meeting by admitting that they had figured on carrying coal at cost! As to the lake freight Mr. Beck publicly declared at the London Asylum banquet last year that even if the road were electrified "we might have to face the fact that the shippers would continue to patronize the steam roads."

The promoters of the scheme have not yet found a bit of solid ground on which to build an argument.

## Co-operation, not Contribution.

On with the fight, let discussion be unconfined.

The name of the Canadian steel city will be changed from Pontiac to Ojibway. Before the steel trust goes further will it settle the pronunciation?

Liberals are now accused of disloyalty for the singing of "O Canada" in the House of Commons. Even the name of Canada has become repulsive to the Little Canadians.

Is any London shipper going to give freight to a municipal railway to be transferred to the M. C. R. or Pere Marquette at St. Thomas, if he can hand it to the Pere Marquette or M. C. R. at his doors?

In Great Britain if a cabinet minister had committed himself to a policy as Mr. Beck did in the radical railway business, and had been snub-

bed by the Prime Minister, as Mr. Beck has been snubbed by Sir James Whitney, he would resign.

The upholders of the barroom contend that a score of liquor shops are more dangerous than a thousand barrooms. This assertion is transparent humbug. Of course, they ignore the fact that Mr. Rowell's policy would enable a majority in any municipality to close the shops after the barrooms had been banished, while Sir James Whitney protects both the shop and the barroom by the three-fifths clause?

## NOT QUITE.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]  
He—I woke up last night with a start. I dreamed that my watch was gone.  
She—Well, was it?  
He—No, but it was going.

## A LIGHT EATER.

[London.]  
Lawyer to applicant at Shoreditch county court—Is your appetite still bad?  
Applicant—I eat a little, but I'm not gorgeous.

## WHERE THE POETS GO.

[Boston Advertiser.]  
The present is the time when the advertiser flourishes. One of the reasons that there are so few poets is that some of the poets are absorbed by the demand from advertising agencies for men with strong imaginations.

## WHY NOT FOR THE NAVY?

[Toronto Star.]  
"We have application," says Hon. Sam Hughes, "from 50,000 young men who wish to enroll in the militia, but we haven't the money to accommodate them." This is the same Samuel whose Government says that a Canadian navy would go unmanned for lack of applicants.

## ARROL THE BRIDGE-BUILDER.

[Manchester Guardian.]  
We seem to be getting out of this era of the self-made man, but the death of Sir William Arrol reminds us what giants they were. The builder of the Forth Bridge, the Tay Bridge, several of the Manchester Ship Canal bridges, and mighty works in Brazil and elsewhere, began life in the village of Bridge of Weir with no assistance from fortune or from the organized systems of his country. He had almost no schooling, and had himself to forge all the keys to open his own doors of knowledge. When nine years old the child had to start early in the morning to work in a cotton mill. After that he was a blacksmith in Paisley, then a smith in a shipbuilding yard on the Clyde, then a foreman, and then with a capital of £25 he began business as a master with a staff of one. He waited long for his opportunity. It came in the form of a viaduct across the Clyde. Then he bridged the South Esk at Montrose, which led to work in Brazil, and then to the Tay bridge and his crowning work, the Forth bridge, which brought him his knighthood. He was a large, hearty, out-spoken man, with good color and the general appearance of a prosperous farmer. His parliamentary career was not very productive, but he was in constant demand in his own district for ceremonial affairs, and his racy and forcible speeches had a considerable reputation in Scotland. But what his countrymen never forgot was that Arrol's name meant work, and this was illustrated in a rather pathetic way a few years ago when he was reconstructing the Blackfriars bridge. All through the operations there was a stream of workmen arriving from Scotland, in the belief that there would be work for them where Arrol was, and the charitable funds of the London Scottish societies were considerably taxed to shelter them and assist them home.

## DECLINE OF CHIVALRY.

[Washington Star.]  
"You never thank a man for giving you a seat in a street car."  
"Not any more," replied Miss Cayenne. "I used to until I noticed that almost invariably he was going to get out at the next corner anyhow."

## FOR EFFECT.

[Filigende Blatter.]  
She (taking her husband out for a call)—Arthur, while we are there please be awfully nice and kind to me. That woman is my worst enemy.

## BROTHERLY LOVE.

[Life.]  
"Ah!" said a discontented young parson, "I have this afternoon been preaching to a congregation of asses." "Then that was the reason why you always called them beloved brethren," replied a strong-minded lady.

## NEITHER ACCEPTABLE.

[Stray Stories.]  
Pretty Daughter—So you don't like Jim?  
Her Father—No, he appears to be capable of nothing.

Pretty Daughter—But, what objection have you to George?  
Her Father—Oh, he's worse than Jim. He strikes me as being capable of anything.

## MARCH.

[Nines M. Lowater.]  
Up through the river valley, with rough and tramping feet,  
I hear the young March coming, a-singing loud and sweet.

The rains that strew the grasses, he brings them in his hand,  
He brings the noontime glory that wakes the frozen land.

The robin and the bluebird are nestled in his breast,  
The violet and the pasque flower spring up where he finds rest;

His winds that blow so roughly set all the rivers free,  
And laughing, singing gayly, they dance towards the sea.

Sometimes he looks behind him, and then the snows come back,  
They flutter in his pathway and whither every track.

But when he breathes upon them, then lo! they are no more—  
For spring comes close behind him, up from the warm Gulf shores.

## SELLING CROWN JEWELS.

[Pall Mall Gazette.]  
If the crown jewels of Turkey are sold to raise funds for the yearling will not be the first that have gone that way. Queen Henrietta Maria raised nearly 2,000,000 sterling in Flanders for her husband's needs, largely on her jewels.

On her pendent pearls she borrowed £12,000 guineas and raised 40,000 guineas on six rubies. Charles I. also was much indebted to the melting pot for funds. When the long war of the early eighteenth century began to turn against France King Louis showed the way to his subjects by denuding Versailles of many of its treasures and all manners of ornaments were melted down.

## FRIEDMAN TO TELL SECRET OF CURE

Will Explain Preparation and Application of His Vaccine at New York.

## TO DELIVER LECTURES

May Find Hospitals of New York Open to Him Upon His Return From Canada.

[Canadian Press.]  
New York, March 11.—When Dr. F. Friedman returns from Canada, having left here last night for Montreal to demonstrate his tuberculosis vaccine, he may find Bellevue Hospital, which is the largest of the city hospitals, opened to him for further demonstrations in New York, according to reports today. It is learned that Dr. John F. Anderson, director of the Hygienic Laboratory of the "Public Health" Service, has opened the hospital for the admission of Dr. Friedman. This institution will provide a larger variety of cases than any other, it was explained, and the Bellevue authorities are pending, the Montefiore Home has decided to open its doors to Dr. Friedman, and it is said he has accepted the invitation and will treat patients there. Mount Sinai Hospital, where Dr. Friedman conducted tests for the federal health authorities on Sunday, will, however, be first visited by Dr. Friedman upon his return. The hospital has given notice that all "fresh" cases of tuberculosis of the joints or glands—meaning cases which have not been operated upon—will be treated without fee under the auspices of the public health service.

The executive committee of the New York County Medical Society, which has been responsible for the invitation of Dr. Friedman's visit, held a meeting last night at which his work was informally discussed, but after the meeting it was announced that the attitude of the society remained unchanged.

According to Dr. Friedman's secretary, the Berlin bacteriologist will reveal the secret of his vaccine upon his return from Canada. On his return from Canada, the doctor is quoted as saying, "I shall deliver accurate and scientific lectures on the preparation and application of the vaccine. These lectures will be delivered before medical bodies throughout the world, where they have not been definitely determined."

## SOMEBODY 'KIDDED' THE SUFFRAGETTES

Truck After Truck of Goods Sent to Their Headquarters.

## CARTS BLOCK STREETS

Militants Who Tried To Petition King Sent to Jail For Three Weeks.

[Canadian Press.]  
London, March 11.—A practical joker brought the suffragettes again into the limelight today at the expense of a number of tradesmen.

While large numbers of women were going to Bow street police court to attend the trial of the five suffragettes arrested yesterday when they attempted to present a petition to King George on his way to open Parliament, the headquarters of the society to which the militant suffragettes belonged, and which are situated on Kingsway, were the scene of a series of exciting incidents. Truck after truck drove up to the door of the women's headquarters, bringing all manner of goods, ranging from a piano to a load of coal.

The truck drivers, all of whom had with them orders written on the printed forms of the Women's Social and Political Union, refused to leave until the police, who lately have had such a busy time in protecting the women, threatened to take the men into custody, and to send their carts and wagons to the pound.

Preferred the Jail.  
The five suffragettes, Lillian Wilcox, Dorothy Smith, Kathleen Paget, Gertrude Vaughan and Grace Jones, were today ordered by the magistrate at Bow street to find sureties for their good behavior or in default go to prison for 21 days in some cases and a month in others. All of them elected to go to jail.

The charge brought against them was that of obstructing the police in the execution of their duty. The police gave evidence that they had received orders to take especial care to prevent any attempt at attempting to throw a letter or a petition to the King while he was on the way to Parliament.

## Ever Have Cramps, Lauea, Vomiting

## THEN USE NERVILINE.

For Stomach Pains and Cramps, No Remedy So Prompt as Nerviline.

A Westerner's Experience Related.

"It is in an unsettled part of the country like our far West that proves how valuable Nerviline is in the home," writes Mr. Patrick M. Dehaney, from Fort Saskatchewan. "Chills are frequent—a hot drink of Nerviline sends life circulating through the body in five minutes. Chills or sudden illness at night is one of our terrors. No druggist or doctor is near, but if Nerviline is handy you can get relief. The worst cramps Nerviline has cured in my children in half a minute. I don't think any father's wife has any right to be without the protection of Nerviline. In our family we use it for a hundred ills, and it cures them all. The 50c bottle has been our savior. One night one of my kids had a cold, and another took cold. I don't know how many times I have used Nerviline on one child who has been ill. I don't think any father's wife has any right to be without the protection of Nerviline. In our family we use it for a hundred ills, and it cures them all. The 50c bottle has been our savior. 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