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UNIONISTS IN THE **GOVERNMENT ASK** PREMIER TO STAY

Oxford, England, March 3—Austen Chamberlain, government leader in the house of commons, in an address here this evening announced that after consulting his colleagues in the cabinet he had given Prime Minister Lloyd George an unanimous reply that they considered it necessary in the national interest that the premier should continue to carry on the government.

"We have told him that we value his leadership in the government and the cabinet, that we value the co-operation of his Liberal colleagues, and that we think no government constituted as a purely party government confluence has yet been shown by the "Die-hard" Conservatives, whose opposition to the leadership of the prime minister is primarily responsible for the present crisis. They are co-operating with the Ulsterites in the house of commons in putting up a stiff fight against the Free State bill by presenting amendment after amendment.

THE NURSE IN PUBLIC HEALTH

PUBLIC HEALTH

(Department of Health Bulletin.)

Until fairly recently communities have been well satisfied with their efforts along welfare lines, if they could maintain a fairly good hospital and be sure of a reasonable supply of doctors and graduate nurses within easy call.

They felt that if an accident should occur, if anyone should fall over that high cliff that follows along the side of the walk, their very fine ambulance, provided for just such contingencies, would quickly arrive, pick up the unfortunate at the foot of the cliff and rush him to their first class hospital, where the surgeon would do his best to save life and repair the damage done.

Prevention has stepped in however, to show us a broader, safer, more economic policy. Today public opinion, everywhere is demanding that we erect a good stout fence along the top of the cliff; our citizens, especially our children, must be prevented from falling over that siff.

prevent disease, and now to most of multicolor live in order that they may ivoid disease.

The P. H. N. becomes, in her town or rea, a sort of "medical watch dog," or instance it is her duty to detect comunicable diseases early among the chool children; to report all suspected ascs promptly to the physician or health thorities; to teach the value of isoation of contagious and infectious cases or parents; to watch over the general utrition and health habits, in fact to assist the parent and the teacher to turn out a healthler and worthier citizen. She watches over the health of the mothers hrough the Prenatal Clinics and her normal and though the Well Baby Concrete, seek the advice of their physician arly and through the Well Baby Concrete, seek the advice of their physician and though the Well Baby Concrete, she watches over the teacher to turn of the community co-operation. Then visit a town which has never known the servathes over the health of the mothers hrough the Prenatal Clinics and her normal and through the Well Baby Concrete, she watches the condition of the community co-operation. Then visit a town which has never known the servathes over the health of the mothers hrough the Prenatal Clinics and her normal and through the Well Baby Concrete, she watches the condition of the children; examine the infant and small children and, where necessary, assists and instructs the nother in a difficult art of infant feeding.

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of 250 persons, who thoroughly enjoyed the programme of twenty dances and the refreshments served at the close. The men's committee were composed of W. A. Simonds, J. G. Henderson, J. H. Kelley and H. N. Akerly, while the ladies committee was made up of Mrs. W. A. Simonds, Mrs. J. H. Kelley, Miss Marion Mann, Mrs. L. E. Whittaker and Mrs. H. N. Akerly.





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