ROWELL DEMANDS VOTES FOR WOMEN

Asks Parties Immediately to Unite to Grant Them at Once.

CARTER ON NICKEL

Liberal Stirs Premier and Hon. Mr. Ferguson by Spirited Attack.

Immediately after an impassioned appeal from the premier in the house vesterday for parliamentary unity durthe war, Sam Carter brought three mbers of the cabinet to their feet by red hot attacks on the government for the nickel situation, and the South-west Toronto by-election. Hon, G. H. Ferguson resterated the premier's denial of a "secret agreement" with the International Nickel Company. Sir the International Nickel Company. Sir William denied endorsing Jas. Norris by letter. Hon. I. B. Lucas explained his "ear to the ground" speech. H. H. Dewart strove to join the argument, but was ruled out of order.

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woman suffrage, adding an amend-ment to the address in reply to the effect that it should be granted forthwith, an action which Sir William hotly resented. He should have received notice of such unprecedented action, he said. Mr. Rowell said he action, he said. Mr. Rowell said he had sent such notice by a page after adjournment for supper. The action had not been decided upon before that. The premier denied receipt of any no-

debate, which was expected to and by six o'clock, continued until afeleven, and then was adjourned, bably until Tuesday, when Dewart is expected to speak. Before the debate, complained the premier, he had hoped that little or nothing of a contentious nature would come up during the session.

After the introduction of various measures to give women votes in nicipal and provincial elections, Mr. Rowell asked the provincial treasbe published. He expressed dissatis-faction when told next week and a day before the financial statement.

William / Jacques (Haldimand)
moved the address in reply to the ech from the throne. He spoke at ngth on the war and Canada's share in it. He commended the Ontario Temperance Act as a thrift measure and suggested taxation of luxuries.

Labor and Enlistment. Alex Ferguson (South Simcoe), who followed, said he believed national service would be the best thing for his riding if it were properly applied. He did not think the neighbor's son who enlisted and left his father with ments would show he was not hiding slackers behind the labor question.

Mr. Rowell, in congratulating the premier on his knighthood, said he disapproved of the introduction . of hereditary titles into Canada. He referred to the baronetcy given a native Canadian in the last birthday honor list. If this were the first of its kind he hoped it would be the last. It was introducing a relic of old-time feudaiism into Canadian /democracy, he

"Every garden plot brought under cultivation this year will be an added source of strength to the allies," said he in advocating increased produc-

Ontario's munition manufacture was a valuable asset to the allies, 50,000 persons being employed in it. 5500 of them were women, said he, paying a tribute to the value of their services He hoped young farmers working in munition factories would go back to the land, and that their places would be taken by women.

Recommends Militia Act. The enforcement of the Militia Act fence, in a few months they would be glad to go overseas. Thus, if it were to adhere to the voluntary system, Canadian ranks would be

Nickel Taxes Not Paid. The report of the nickel commission

of the house. They had had a year Why had not the International year been collected? They should have suggested a measure of nationalization.
The Ontario Temperance Act had

Lively Moment. converting Hon. G. H. Ferguson.

They would have ample opportunity of hearing Mr. Dewart. He hoped they his opportunity.

ranchise soldiers.

He regretted that the government's

measure did not include the franchise to women. Their war work had not entitled women to vote, it had illustrated their right, said he.

continue to give them if they were to avoid a serious class

favored the establishment of a portfolio of labor in the provincial government. The trade and labor branch organized by the government was in the right direction, but did not go far enough. First aid compensation legislation would receive the sympathetic consideration of both sides of the house, said he.

He gave his hearty support to the proposal to celebrate the semi-centennial of confederation, A fitting a week or two. He gave his hearty support to the proposal to celebrate the semi-centennical of confederation, A fitting tennical of confederation, A fitting a week or two.

Mr. Carter: I will continue to make the confederation of confederation of confederation of confederation.

way to celebrate it would be by grant-ing the franchise to women, said he. He then moved seconded by Mr. Studhoime, labor member, that the following should be added to the motion in reply to the address from the throne: "That this house would rethrone: "That this house would respectfully represent to your honor that in considering the question of the franchise, the just claims of women to equal franchise should be recognized, and this house would ap-prove of the immediate enactment of the legislature to extend the legislative and municipal franchise to women on the same basis as men."
As both parties had united last ses-

sion to enact the temperance act, so this year they should unite to give the franchise to women. This ended Mr. Sir William's Reply.

Sir William Hearst followed. He said the government was considering cold storage systems in the hope that in conjunction with the municipalities they might reduce the high cost of Living.

mission, while in view of the war no public works should be commenced that could be avoided lest they should distract men from war work. The construction work at Chippawa Creek was justified as an exception. It was of the utmost importance that

they hoped for at the end of the war He could easily understand Mr. Rowell's anxiety that a new ministry of labor should be created. He wanted to have enough portfolios to go round to his supporters should they live long enough to get into power. When ministry was shown to be necessary they would create it, but they would never do so simply to make an office for a follower.

Resolution Was a Surprise. Sir William expressed surprise that if Mr. Rowell had desired the courer when the public accounts would operation of both sides of the house on votes for women he had not sought conference on the subject with

leader of the government. The motion was a complete surprise to him, said Sir William. Mr. Rowell interrupted to say he had sent a notice to Sir William after adjournment. This, said the premier, he had never received. The proper time at which to raise the issue was during debate on

vote.

Mr. Rowell had not treated Sir William as fairly as the latter had a right to event in his complete as delivered. to expect in his complaint of delay in bringing down the nickel commission's report. Surely the premier was more who enlisted and left his father with the necessity of hiring a man to take his place was benefiting King or country. Labor shortage last year had been responsible for the light crop. The record of his county in enlistments would show he was not hiding port brought down without the sanc-port bro

He had hoped until that debate that there would not be matters of a contentious nature brought up during that session. He was anxious that the work of the sitting might be expedited that the members might get back to their efforts to patriotic ends. Memof both parties had expressed such hope to him.

He concluded with an impassioned appeal for unity for undivided attention to the prosecution of the war.

Sam Clarke Starts Things. Sam Clarke raised a storm in the government front benches by references to the premier's support of Mr Norris in Southwest Toronto, and by caustic references to Mr. Lucas with his ear to the ground. The commit tec of One Hundred had been responsible for the government's advocacy of temperance, said he, stating that but lately every bar-room in Ontario had

been a Conservative committee room. The premier flatly contradicted him when he said he had endorsed Mr. Norris in a letter, and a wordy conflict followed in which H. H. Dewart would be a feasible method of back-ing up the men at the front. If ruled out of order. Hon. G. H. Feraddians weer called out for home de- guson explained Mr. Norris' position with regard to the temperance bill. Hon. I. B. Lucas felt himself called upon to explain the ear-to-the-ground

episode. Nickel Crops Up. The Liberal member for South Wellington delivered some vigorous should have been ready at the opening punches on the nickel question that sent Premier Hearst and Hon. Howard and a half, and that was long enough. Ferguson up in the air. He referred
Why had not the International to "the secret agreement" made first Nickel Company's taxes for the last by Hon. Frank Cochrane and, later, by Mr. Hearst with the Nickel Trust, by statement from the premier at once, which that concern succeeded in payexactly where the government stood in ing \$40,000 a year in taxes to the prothis matter, and as to the refining of vincial government, altho its pronickel in Ontario. The opposition had its are aggregating \$15,000,000 per am-

Mr. Ferguson appealed the Speakincreased the efficiency of the pro-vince, said he, dwelling on the benefits minister of mines, had ever made any the measure and taking credit for agreement with the International Comrly advocacy of the temperance pany or the Canadian Copper Com-

Replying to this, Mr. Carter proseeded to read from the correspond nce between Mr. Hearst and his officials, representing the province, and Wallace Nesbitt, representing the Nickel Trust.

"How about the member for South-west Toronto?" was the come back at ister now deny that he made an agreepublic?

Sir William Hearst: "It was not an agreement, it was a tentative arrangenent." The premier then went on to say

that the tentative arrangement was not an agreement binding upon the province because, as an agreement, i

OLD-STANDING COUGHS

it until people understand this ques-tion. This province has been de-frauded of millions of dollars. Mayreover, Canadian nickel, I fear, has got to Germany. You may say you could not help that, but if you had started to build a refinery as soon as the war commenced, it would have

the war commenced, it would have been in operation a year ago.

Mr. Carter closed by advocating the nationalization of the nickel industry. He also made a strong appeal for the nationalization of the railways of Canada as the only way out of the present coal famine and transportation breakdown.

The debate was adjourned shortly

LIBERALS ANXIOUS **ABOUT EXPENSES**

Shortage of coal had emphasized the importance of the Hydro-Electric Com-Expenditures on Public Institutions.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Charles Bowman Asks for Total Cost and if the Bills Are Paid.

Charles Bowman, not content with sking about expenditure on machine guns, is anxious to know from the ministry what is the total expenditure to date on Government House, whether all accounts in connection with the erection and furnishing of Govrnment House has been paid, and what is the amount of the unpaid accounts, if any.

W. R. Ferguson (East Kent) anxious about the expenditure of the Guelph Prison Farm. He will ask the government about it on Monday next. Also, he wants to know what f any, capital expenditures are contemplated there, what is the number of prisoners on the average during 1916, how many prisoners are there for offences against the criminal law, and what was the number of prisoners at the farm during 1916 for offences against the criminal law.

by Asylum, as to any further contemplated capital expenditures and the number of patients regularly cared

it situated, had they been surveyed, and if they had not been designated, why had they not.

Railway Board Refuses to Divert Line From Pape Ave.

the school board yesterday that they letter from J. G. Colmer, secretary of The Ontario Railway Board notified could not agree to board's request that the car line ordered along Pape avenue should be diverted so as not to pass on two sides of the school there. The board, however, expressed its willingness to assist in any possible plans for the greater safety of the children attending.

Conservatives Favor Enfranchising Women

the feeling of the meeting was strongy in favor of the action to grant them, there was not enough present at the caucus to take definite action, so that dry socks." after discussion of means to overcome difficulties in the way, the matter was left in abeyance for a few days. In the meantime the government will have the matter under its serious consideration.

ASSOCIATION HOSTILE TO WAR "PROFITEERS"

Ward Four Conservatives' Executive Prepares for Political Campaigning.

War profiteers are not wanted in the Ward Four Riding's Conservative Association, according to a statement given out by the executive, which held a private meeting, with President J. G. Cornnell in the chair. The attendance is stated to have been encouragingly large, and a number of applications for admittance to the associa

tion' were received and accepted. While the organization is described as "insurgent," it was decided that preparation for coming federal and provincial elections should be begun at once, and a number of delegates were ment, and that it was kept from the appointed to make preliminary arrangements to cover the territory represented by the association. stated that no political candidate will be endorsed unless his record is above

reproach. Local members of the parliament and legislature will be invited to attend a social gathering next month.

Coroner's Jury Urges Rigid

Coughs
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VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE.

Veno's Lightning Cough Cure is just as quick to relieve the coughs and bronchial troubles of the old as it is those of the young. Veno's cures at all ages, and its wonderfully soothing and healing effect is never more strikingly shown than in the treatment of those old-standing coughs and wheezings, that asthmatic breathlessness from which so many old folks suffer. All coughs yield to Veno's Lightning Cough Cure. Prices, 30 cents and 60 cents, from druggists and stores throughout Canada.

That the law should be more rigidly enforced by the police in putting down beind piss was the optinion of the jury at the morgue last night at the inquest conducted into the death of Alex. Maclean Maclean was 35 years of age and lived at 2 Sullivan street. On the evening of January 18, according to evidence given at the previous sitting. Maclean had visited a number of 'blind pigs' and at a late hour in the evening called at the hore of Fred Barker, 9 Soho street. Barker stated that he tried to get Maclean on the floor. The following morning when Barker got up he found the man dead. Dr. Turofsky, who performed the post-mortem examination, said that death was from the effects of alcoholic poisoning. Coroner Ellictt conducted the in-

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Friday Will Be Observed at the Kay Store By a Number of Special Bargain Features

The Kay Store is always ready with Friday features of the order that benefit early shoppers. We think there'll be much interest in the following offerings from the Carpet and Electric Fixtures Departments:

English Brussels Rugs At Specially Low Prices

English Brussels Rugs of splendid quality, the designs and colors showing wide range, carpets that are suitable for any room in the house. Sizes and

special prices as follows: Rug, 9' x 6' 9". Today's price \$23.50 Rug, 12' x 9'. Today's price \$41.00 Rug, 13' 6" x 9'. Today's price \$46.00 Rug, 10' 6" x 6' 9". Today's price \$27.06 Rug, 9' x 9'. Today's price.. \$31.00 Rug, 12' x 11' 3"'. Today's price \$51,50 Rug, 13' 6" x 11' 3". Today's price \$58.00 Rug, 10' 6" x 9'. Today's price \$36.00

We shall also offer a number of Carpet Rugs, well made up from ends of Brussels, Wilton and Axminster carpets. The same qualities would cost about double the price today. These rugs range in sizes from 7' 6" x 5' 3" to 14' x 12". Today's special prices range from... \$14.00 to \$98.50

Electric Light Fixtures At Great Reduction

Electric Light Fixtures, a collection of pieces that we've marked down for Friday's and Saturday's selling, the values being remarkably good. Details as follows: Six only Luna Glass Bowls, 14" size,

Four only Hammered Copper and Brass 5-Light Fixtures. Regularly \$32,00, for \$22.00
Two only 3-Light Fixtures, with crystal hangers. Regularly \$30.00.

Our "Trench" Wool \$2.50 Grade, at \$1.75 lb. While we think with a certain exaltation of feeling about the "drive to victory"

that is planned for the spring, we know that these offensive movements are fraught with all that is most terrible in modern warfare. We at home must brace ourselves to do our share in ministering to the comfort of those who fight for us-and naturally knitting comfortable socks comes first. All knitters should buy to the limit at our Friday sale of White Trench Wool, four - ply. English A wonderfully soft which makes socks "that feel like cushions in the soles of one's boots"-so one

soldier boy wrote to his mother. Trench Wool sells regularly at \$2.50 a pound. When we re-order it will cost \$3.00. Our Sale price, 1b., today. \$1.75



The "Admore" Stock Pattern 97-Piece Set, Regularly \$25.00, at \$18.50

If you plan the purchase of a new Dinner Service—a set that can be used every day, in which you can replenish any of the breakages that occur even in the best regulated kitchens-let us advise you to see the "Admore" Stock Pattern in Johnson's fine English semi-

It's one of the most attractive of our new stock patterns. The cut shows you the graceful decoration, which is in tiny pink roses on a narrow ochre band, with finest tracery of black. The shapes of the pieces are unusually attractive, either round or oval vegetable dishes being available. The usual price for a 97-PIECE DINNER SER-

Women's Smart Coats Reduced in Price

Some of the very smartest models in Women's Coats have been reduced for Friday's selling, the new prices being uncommonly attractive. These are all imported models, of stunning design, and we strongly advise any woman wanting a generally useful coat to see these specially-priced models.

Tan Suede Cloth Coat, a Bradley model, cut on very swagger lines, with big gathered pockets and re-movable collar of silver hare; movable collar of silver hare lined throughout with lovely strip cape collar of beaver. Regular-ly \$115.00. Now \$75.00

Black Chinchilla Coat, a beautifully soft cloth, the coat made with gathered back and double belt, the lining of exquisite figur-ed silk in Chinese effect. Regued silk in Chinese check \$55.00 larly \$75.00. Now \$55.00

Immeasurably to Comfort of the Men.

Mrs. Plumptre, the Dominion secgent Association, has just received a the association in England, an extract from which is as follows:

'Owing to the very bad weather we have had large demands made upon us for seeks, and I should think that altogether in the three months we have distributed from 130,000 to 150,000 pairs. That they are needed and are appreciated is shown by the letters we have received from officers conimanding the different units, telling us that our help in this connection Votes for women were discussed in caucus of the Conservative party yesterday. It is understood that while the feeling of the meeting was strong that were the feeling of the meeting was strong the men from "trench" feet," as owing to our supplies, in sup-plement to the government issues, the men have been well supplied with

Canadian women will see that the number of socks to be utilized for the health and comfort of the men in the trenches is practically unlimited. Socks for the Canadian War Contingent Association may be sent to either 80 West King street or 77 East either 80 West King street of the line of the association, the books of the association.

The books of the association, the directors pointed out, are open the directors for the Canadian War Concepts for the Canadian

A Canadian lady, who is one of the Pritish hospital in England, writes as "If Canadian women or British either could see the men's piti-ful feet (or what is left after they have had trench feet) I am sure we would not have to ask again for socks. Every woman in the land would send soft warm-knitted large socks, for it also to the press. There is nothing is amazing how many too small socks to conceal in Exhibition finances, the soft warm-knitted large socks, for it

SECOURS NATIONAL SHIPMENTS. Seventeen Boxes of Soldiers' Comforts Are Sent Overseas.

At the regular meeting of the Secours National, the following reports were given in: The French Red Cross reports having shipped #17 boxes, containing gauze, shirts, pyjamas, sheets, towels, etc. The socks committee reports 800 pairs for the week. The sewing committee reports 70 garments finished. Donations for the week are: Mrs. Wright, \$5 Thamesford War Relief, \$20: Mrs. Shearson, \$25; Mr. Chown. \$25: Brompton Girls' Club, \$25; Women's Patriotic Club, \$50, and small sums amounting to \$4.50.

Frank Green, 12 Bain avenue, had stitches were necessary to close the wound at St. Michael's Hospital.

HEAD BADLY GASHED.

Harmless Means of Reducing Fat

FAIR WILL BE OPENED BY GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Those So Far Sent Have Added Duke of Devonshire Will Officiate at Starting of Canada's Confederation Exhibition.

President Noel Mershall announce retary of the Canadian War Contin- at a meeting of the Canadian National Exhibition Board yesterday afternoon that the Duke of Devonshire has consented to open the Exhibition this year, when the jubilee of Canadian confederation will be commemorated. His duchess, who assisted at the opening ceremonies in 1887, when her the Marquis of Lansdowne, opened the

> Exhibition. Plans for the 'big fair' were dis cussed at some length and final approval was given the grand stand spectacle, which will have for a background the citadel at Quebec, closely associated with the earlier hisin pre-on the a tremendous scale and the pageant will tory of Canada. The scene will be on deal with the days of Canada from confederation until the present time. Some surprise was expressed at the

finances to Controller Foster. It was pointed out that there are eight representatives of the city council on the presentatives of the city council on the Jr. board, including Mayor Church, and to any one of these the figures would be run as an hotel until March 1, have been furnished for the asking at when the Y.M.C.A. takes it over. any time. The books of the association, the

month in every detail by City Auditor Canadian Red Cross visitors at a Sterling, who supervises and examines all financial statements issued by the Exhibition. All Ex-hibition affairs, whether it be finances or management, are open to the widest publicity, and the figures asked for by Controller Foster, involving

hundreds of items, will be forwarded

Y. M. C. A. OPENS CLUB ON EAST QUEEN ST.

meeting emphatically asserted.

Down Town Hotel Will Be Turned Into Rendezvous for Soldiers.

The McCarron Hotel at the southeast corner of Queen and Victoria streets has been leased by the national council of the Y.M.C.A. for a period of two years. The premises will be taken over on March 1, after which comprehensive program will be conducted, the chief item of which will be his head badly gashed when a piece of steel fell on him at the Knight Metal Products' Co. last night. Five Soldiering and a return to civil life. way of assisting returned soldiers to obtain employment, not only directly but in co-operation with any other or ganization whose efforts turn in the same direction. The bedroom accommodation will be

increased and will be placed at the Many fat people fear ordinary means for reducing their weight. Here is an extraordinary method—extraordinary because, while perfectly harmless, no dieting or exercise is necessary. Marmola Prescription Tablets are made exactly in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription. A reduction of two, three or four pounds a week is the rule. Procure them from any druggist, or, if you prefer, send 75 cents to the Marmola Co.. 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for a large case. means disposal of transient soldiers at a nom-

The Marguerite Clarke Fund

Day by day the fund being raised thru The Toronto World for Marguer ite Clarke, the little blind girl, is growing. But the growth is very slow. This little child, who was blinded by the explosion of a cartridge with which she was playing, is daily regaining her health, and soon will be in a position to be sent to a school for the blind. It is the intention of the trustees of the fund which is being raised, to invest the money and thus have a foundation for the child's education, clothing, etc., as she grows older. On February 27, at the Canadian Foresters' Hall, Stanley Adams is giving an invitation recital for the Marguerite Clarke fund. It was at Mrs. Gooderham's suggestion that the collection to be taken that night will be turned in to grace will be accompanied by the the fund. Two thousand dollars is the amount aimed at as a trust fund for

the little girl. Yesterday's contributions were: Contributions previously acknowledged \$707.15 Employes of A. E. Long & Co. 14.50 Charcoal Supply Co. Mrs. E. Kennett Mrs. T. Eaton Can. Aeroplane Mill Boys.... 4.50 Farmers' Dairy Men 2.25 Audrey Tomlin 1.00 Miss Hunter and friends

The McCarron Hotel will continue to

Austrian Sub Sank Schooner Full Confirmation is Given

Special to The Toronto World. New York, Feb. 15.—Confirmation of from Captain S. W. McDonough, who commanded the vessel. The message

portation Company and follows:

Carleton Place, Ont., Feb. 15 .- The death occurred here today of Rev. Alex. A. Scott, formerly pastor of Zion Presbyterian Church. He was born in

Carleton Place in 1878. PREPARING FOR ELECTION.

1845 in Oxford County, and came to

New York, Feb. 15.—Confirmation of the Toronto World, reports that the American schooner Kingston, Ont., Feb. 15.—The Liber-Lyman M. Law was sunk by an Austrian submarine was received here this for an election. In addition to nomimorning in the form of a cablegram from Captain S. W. McDonough, who in the federal house, in the event of commanded the vessel. The message an election, arrangements have been made for another meeting in three ortation Company and follows:
"Law destroyed by Austrian sub"Law destroyed by Austrian subchosen for the Ontario Legislature.



A slight flash of arms in a long afternoon of aninterrupted oratory when Mr. oRwell said he would dwell on these matters in the hope of

would be satisfied, said Mr. Rowell. Mr. Dewart said he was just waiting The Liberal leader expressed the support of his party to the bill to en-

At this point Mr. Rowell was interupted by adjournment for dinner. On the resumption of the debate, Rowell pointed out that social legislation would assume greater importance in the industrial disturbance that would likely follow the war. The working class had, thru higher wages, become accustomed to better condiof living. This their employers

Labor had come to a larger field and a larger right. Stronger labor representation in Canadian parliaments was to be expected and would and 60 cents. from the a source of added strength. He throughout Canada.

BY ALL THE TROOLS