

VOLUME XXVII, October 1932 to September 1933.

THE INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S NEWS

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190 Vauxhall Bridge Road,
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THE PAPER.

When the Board met last July it was faced with the necessity of trying to cut down expenditure, which had already been drastically reduced. The cost to the Alliance of its paper has been heavy, and even after reducing the cost of printing down to the lowest possible figure, income from this source has not been sufficient to meet the bill. The Board therefore, after a very long discussion, decided that the only remaining possible course to be adopted, namely, to reduce the paper to 16 pages, was the only one open to it. It is a painful decision, and one which we are sure that our subscribers will share their appreciation of the difficulties which the Alliance is making a patient effort to meet, by accepting this reduction of the paper at the same subscription rate, and continuing their support, the paper's budget may just be balanced. We realize that our readers may feel a slight sense of dismay when they see the paper this month, but our movement has been built up on such a basis, and every effort will be made to ensure that the reduction is effected by compressing the usual amount of news into the smaller space.

The only alternative is to cease publication, and it is an alternative which is painful to contemplate. For twenty-six years "Jus Suffragii" has appeared regularly. It survived the war with all its difficulties, surely it can survive the present depression. But if it is to do so, our friends must not only be content to get less in bulk for their money, they must take a firm determination that their money shall be forthcoming regularly as subscriptions fall due. During the last year so many of our oldest subscribers have written to say that they can no longer afford to take the paper. Will not our friends remember that it is not only what they themselves may get from the paper which counts, their

support of it enables the Alliance to possess what is its most valuable link between its scattered societies and members; its one regular means of public utterance. International meetings must always be few and far between, the cost of travelling being always prohibitive to many. This sixpence paper, then, is not a tax so heavy that it will be found impossible for anyone who really cares. There are other papers, but still there is not one other which provides exactly the same general and impersonal news of the woman's movement. We are the organ of the Alliance indeed, but however little space we may be able to dispose of, we shall continue to aim at being more than just the bulletin of a single society.

And in asking you to stand by us, we venture also to ask you to give us active help as far as you can. In a smaller paper it is to be of value, we want more news and less expenditure of capital. It is possible to update the paper more than to reduce its size, but it is difficult to get. Without asking too much of over-worked feminists, we do venture to ask readers to try to remember to send us the briefest note, a post card will serve, when something of interest to women happens in their countries. Language does not matter—we will manage to read them all—alphabets other than the Roman alone being barred, and with a slight quibble on the score of the Slavonic and eastern tongues. But English, French, German, Italian, Spanish and the Scandinavian languages can be dealt with adequately, if correspondents will take care to see that proper names are carefully written. We are willing to take a great deal of trouble on our side, if you will take a little on yours.

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PERSECUTION

The persecution, or alleged persecution, of any racial or religious minority in any country is nowadays fairly sure to rouse protest in the press of other countries. It seems ominous that what might without too greatly straining the meaning of the word be said to amount to persecution of a whole sex in the form of prohibition of their fundamental right to earn their living at the highest level which their capacity permits, not to mention petty restraints on their personal liberty, not only rouses little protest but often meets with positive approval. Long continued economic depression easily lead to revolution, and there is a possibility that such revolution may tend towards a form of dictatorship. In most countries the economic field is open to women in the economic field and they are subjected to forms of dictatorship to which men are not subject. And yet in many of these countries women are not only voters but form the majority of the electorate. The men who while still desiring a democratic form of government acquiesce and welcome arbitrary restrictions on women might perhaps usefully pause to consider that, to use a homely English proverb, what is sauce for the goose may become sauce for the gander.

was proposed to fix lower minimum wages for women than for men, though women may succeed in having these proposals stricken from the final form. These are official measures, but it will be seen from a perusal of the letters to the press which give some sort of reflection of public opinion that they do not go far enough for "the nose in the street." There is a real campaign in England at any rate, for the removal from the labour market of all married women and of all women who are considered to have any sort of family backing which would permit them to subsist without earning. And we never see a proposal, which would at least be logical, that if unemployment is to be relieved by the removal from paid employment of all those who do not actually need their pay for bare subsistence, a means test should be imposed on all workers. It would of course, if impartially applied, remove most Cabinet Ministers from their jobs! not to mention the Captains of Industry.

No, this is not a campaign for economic recovery, it is a manifestation of the ingrained habit of persecuting what is not indeed a minority but a section of the community which for all the magnificent work done in the last fifty years has not yet had time to shake off the habits of dependence and servitude which have been forced upon it through hundreds of years. But let us at least be clear on the point, and do not let us, as women be misled into thinking that perhaps we ought to sacrifice ourselves for the sake of economic recovery. It has nothing to do with the matter. Listen to what the British Engineering and Allied Employers Federation says (and engineers do not particularly love the woman worker): "In unskilled quarters there is a tendency to attribute unemployment among men to

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