# WOMAN'S

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Sunday, June 14th, 3 p.m.—Victoria Park—Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Drake, George Lansbury and Mrs. Ayrton Gould, 8 p.m.—The Women's Hall, 400 Old Ford Rd., Bow.

Monday, June 15th, 3 p.m.—The Women's Hall, 400 Old Ford Rd., Bow—Members' meeting.

8 p.m.—The Women's Hall, 400 Old Ford Rd., Bow—Speakers' Class—Miss Keith.

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8 p.m.—Freemson's Rd.

8 p.m.—Swiss Cottage, S. Hackney—Mrs. Laski.

Tuesday, June 16th, 8 p.m.—Dock Gates, Poplar—Miss Gillstat.

8 p.m.—Limehouse, Burdett Rd., & Coutts Rd.—Mrs. Walker.

Wednesday, June 17th, 8 p.m.—319 East India Dock Rd., Poplar—Miss Hollmes.

8 p.m.—Crowder's Hall, 173 Bow Rd., Bow—Mrs. Tyson.

8 p.m.—Chrisp St. & Charles St., Bromley.

8 p.m.—124 Barking Rd., Canning Town—Speakers' Class—Miss Mayo.

Thursday, June 18th, 3 p.m.—319 East India Dock Rd., Poplar—Women's Meeting.

230 p.m.—Deacon's Vestry, Burdett Rd., Lachouse—Women's Meeting.

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[Corv.] June 8th, 1914.

The Right Honourable H. H. Asgutth, Prime Minister, 10 Downing Street, S.W. 10 Downing Street, S.W. SIR.—I feel I must again write and ask you to receive the deputation of East London people that will march from Bow and Poplar to lay their demands before you on Wednesday night. This is the first time that an essentially popular deputation, such as this is, has approached you or any Cabinet Minister on the question of Women's Enranchisement. The members of the deputation, and elected at granular from the Hoor, and elected at granular flow. The actual terms of the demand, which the deputation will make toyou, have also been spontaneously moved and adopted by overwhelming majorities at these great meetings, and in each case the audiences have been women. You have on many occasions stated that

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down here. All Ministers are tape one
pendent on the press and their immediate
advisers for information as to what the
people think and feel. You can scarcely
know very much of what the movement is
amongst the working women and men, who
think about politics down here.

Do you realise that since I was arrested
for a speech to the people, who had come in
procession from East London to Trafalgar
Square, in which I asked them to go to your
house in Downing Street, to hoot you for
your refusal to give votes to women, I have
spoken atdozens of immense public meetings
when liable to re-arrest by the police, and in
each case the general public, who have come
quite freely, and without tickets or payment,
into the largest halls of these districts, have
have incurred many police, although they
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alth, there was a great Suffrage demonstration in Victoria Park, with nine platforms,
and that the resolution demanding Votes for
Working Women was carried by a vast
majority at every platform? This is but one
of the many great demonstrations held here.

The Suffrage deputations that you have
received hitherto have been composed of
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of whom are the bread winners, as well as
the child-bearers and home-makers of the
family, are keenly desirons of stating their
views. It is surely but just that you shoul

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is is a time of very great anxiety for all
es Suffrage movement. Many of our
en comrades, who are fighting for the
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# EAST LONDON DEPUTATION TO ASQUITH.

Triumphant March of East End Workers.

THE GREAT PROCESSION and breaches of the law to the Government and its supporters, whether among the hooligans or the police.

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SYLVIA'S RECAPTURE.

By Henry W. Nevinson.
It was eight o'clock on Wednesday evening. The whole of Old Ford Road, far away on both sides of No. 400, was packed with working people. They were waiting for the appearance of the heroic woman, whose courage and charm and nobility of nature have won all East End hearts. They had gathered straight from their work. Many had not been home to wash or eat. None would lose the chance of doing honour to the woman they

Six of us put our shoulders under the poles, and raised her high among the crowd. I supported the left-hand or "port" pole at the back. A big man, well known in the East London Federation, was beside me at the righthand pole, and a hospital nurse walked just in front, with eyes repeatedly turned upon her charge. We lifted the chair high enough for all to see. The band began the "Marseillaise," and the procession started.

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loved. It means something for hardworked people to march five miles back, to risk arrest or injury, loss of work, and poverty for their families. Thousands took the risk.

The Priest.

At about 8.15 p.m. an upper window in the house was thrown open wide, and Mr. Wills, that model to all Christian clergy, appeared in white surplice. He delivered a prayer (one may still offer petitions to God in England, though not to King or Parliament), entreating the Most High to protect the procession from the violence of the enemies of freedom, and to change the hard and cruel hearts of the Ministers, whom, unfortunately, we have chosen and paid to direct our Government. He then addressed a few words of counselt to the bare-headed crowds, asking them to remember that this was quite a peaceful and regular deputation in accordance with English law, and urging them to leave all violence and a regular deputation in accordance with English law, and urging them to leave all violence and a regular deputation in accordance with English law, and are considered with English law, and are cons



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## DISTRICT REPORTS

BOW AND BROMLEY.

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Organiser:—Mrs. IVES.
321 Roman Road, Bow, E,
Many thanks to members and friends who heped so well at Limehouse. In spite of lying reports in the press, the Great Rally Meeting was a great one indeed, and crowds of people were turned away. Another equally successful Rally Meeting was held at Canning Town on Friday.
Splendid receptions were given to canvassers in both districts, and even at lunch two canvassers were surrounded at table by people who wished to buy the Dreadnought. Canvassers should make a point, always, of those of the paper well, wherever they go, it brings subscribers.
The need for working up and supporting the meetings, both indoor and out, is very urgent just now: will members do their best also to help to spread the paper everywhere, as only by hard work can we hope to win success? Who is going to follow the example of Miss Bennett, who sold over 300 papers during last week. Let us have a competition amongst ourselves and see who can sell most.

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Mrs. Moore sold 60.
Miss Bennett sold 92.

Ford Rd. and Fairfoot Rd. Dists. Leader,
Mrs. Burton. Helpers, Mrs. Kelly, Miss
Gatward, Miss King-500.

Vivian Rd., Campbell Rd. and Kenilworth
Rd. Dists. Leader, Miss Boyce. Helpers,
Miss Heiser and Miss N. Lansbury-500.

Turner's Rd. and St. Paul's Rd. Dists.
Leaders, Mrs. Connell and Mrs. Moore.
Helper, Miss Marks-500.

Usher Rd. and Priscilla Rd. Dists. Leader,
Mrs. Kelly. Helpers, Miss Turner and
Miss Willmore-400.

St. Stephen's Rd. Dist. Leader, Mrs. W.
Lansbury. Helper, Mrs. Savoy-500.
Fairfield Rd. and Edgar Rd. Dists. Mrs.
McCheyne and Mrs. Knudson-350.
Tredegar Rd. and Merchant St. Dists. Mrs.
Carlisle-200.
Medway Rd. Dist. Mrs. Clarke-200.
Medway Rd. Dist. Mrs. Hope-200.
White Post Lane Dist. Mrs. Husted-200.
Milmesbury Rd. Dist. Mrs. Husted-200.
Malmesbury Rd. Dist. Mrs. Markins-200.
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Meleper, Mrs. Denham-200.
High St., Bromley. Mrs. Pascoe-100.

# POPLAR.

fice....319 EAST INDIA DOCK ROAD.
Organiser: MISS MARY PATERSON.

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Members worked very hard at making
Limehouse Town Hall meeting the great
success it was. The decorated cart was out
every day, and a large amount of chalking
and megaphoning was done from it. The
Hall was so crowled that many were unable
to get in. Amid great enthusiasm delegates
were chosen for the deputation to the Prime
Minister, and it was evident that, so far as
Poplar was concerned, everything possible
would be done to make the deputation a
success.

# SOUTH WEST HAM. 94 Ravenscroft Road

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Members are asked to turn up at member's meeting every Thursday. Splendid meet was held at Public Hall on Friday, Jun Mr. and Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Parsons were chosen for deputation. All members gri at Miss Paterson's departure, and are gliff lor splendid work she has done here? More members needed for Dreadnought distribution.

distribution. ughts sold week ending June 5 Canning Town. Dist. leaders—Mrs. Millo, 1 Ravenscroft Rd. and Miss Tate, 37 Tyas Rd. Distributors—Mrs. Little, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Tidenses, Miss Put. 67 Wig.

and Mrs. Tidmarsh.
Plaistow. Dist. leaders—Miss Putt, 67 Wigston Rd. & Mrs. Hawkins, 29 Beaudoy Rd.
Distributors—Mrs.Ward & Mrs. Lawrence.
Custom House. Dist. leader—Miss Penn, 10
Brent Rd. Distributors—Miss Greenleaf
and Miss Kates.
Tidal B&in. Dist. leader—Miss Leggett,
74 Chauntler Rd. Distributor — Miss
A. Dunbar.
Silvertown. Dist. leader—Miss Grimes, 27
Newland St. Distributor—Miss Nicholas.
SOUTH HACKNEY.
Secretary—Miss Young,
100 Greenwood Rd., Dalston.
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Mr. Parker, 175 Dalston Lane, now stocks
the Dreadnought.

ULSA POWDER cures and prevents Vari-cose Ulcers; absolutely genuine; 6d. and 1s. packets; samples 2d. — Bond, 32 Kenilworth Road, Faling, W.

OTHER EAST LONDON SOCIETIES.

E. LONDON MEN'S SOCIETY FOR W.S.
Hon. Gen. Sec.—Eric W. Roberts.

E. LONDON MEIN'S SOUTH TOWN.

Hon, Gen, Sec.—BRIC W. ROBERTS.

Membership going up by leaps and bounds.

Twenty of our own members and several

members of other societies did splendid

work in Hyde Park last Sunday, by protect
ing the women from brutality at the hands

of organised gangs of well-dressed black
guards. We wish to thank them, and we hope
that an even greater number will attend there

next Sunday, and we would urge upon them

the necessity of carrying (k) nut-crackers in

order to put a stop to this brutal treatment

of our members by these hysterical and

unmanly gangs of cowards, once and for all.

R. S. P. U.

Hon, Sec.—Mr. J. BONARIUS.

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The Rebels have held a series of verw successful propaganda meetings on behalf of Women's Suffrage, at East India Dock Gates, on Thursdays, May 21st and 28th. The speakers were Mr. Harvey and Mr. Jane. Much interest was taken at both meetings on the women's question, and the opposition of one, calling himself a socialist, was ably answered by the speakers. Wednesday, May 27th, good meeting at Ford Road, Messrs. Harvey and Jane, speakers, dealt with the buttal conduct of the police at the Victoria Park Demonstration. Much enthusiasm amongst audience at speakers' suggestions to organise to protect ourselves. Another splendid meeting at St. Michael's Church, Bromley, Thursday, June 4th; Speakers—Messrs. Harvey and Johnson. Opposition wiped out. Other meetings being arranged.

### SELF DENIAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

Miss Binsting 5:, Lady Sybil Smith At, Mr Laurence Housmann 3:, Mr. Keir Hardie 10:, Anon. At 1:, Anon. At 5. Miss E. M. Schuster 1!, Hon. E. Haverfield £2, Miss E. Gore-Browne £2, Mr and Mrs Darley 5!, Mr and Mrs Osbib £2, Mrs C. J. Willcock 5!, Mr and Mrs Osbib £2, Mrs C. J. Willcock 5!, Mr and Mrs Darley 5!. Turmer 2:, Miss I. Turmer 2:, 6. Mrs Morrison 10!, Miss E. Loewy £3, Mrs Singer £1, Miss L. Lolyd £1 1!. The Misses Purdey 6!, Miss E. Billing 5!, Miss E. Kettle 1!, A Friend £5, Miss M. Rackenzie £1, C. W. 10!, Miss Kimbrough £1 10!., Mrs Ayrton £10, Mrs South 2!-, Mrs Hicks £10, Mrs Matthews 5!-, Auon £1. The Miss Eyres 5!-, Miss V. Dickinson 6!-. For Drakanovucht on £1. The Miss Eyres 5/-, 16/-. For Dreadnought vis 3/-, Mrs. M. M. Hulme son 4/3½, A Friend £1 1/-.

2/6, Miss M. Paterson 4/5½, A Friend & 1/2Bow and Bromley.
Per the following: — Miss Bennett 12/-, Mrs
Knudson 1/6, Mrs Pascoe 1/10, Mrs Cross 1/-,
Mrs Husted-/, S. Miss Buchan 1/0, MrJ Couning
2/2, Miss Vernham 2/1, Mrs Neale 2/3, Miss
Richardson 1/3, Mrs Clark 1/9, Mrs McCheyne
1/6, Miss Hewitt 2/-, Mrs Watkins 5/11, Mrs
Burton 12/-, Mrs A. Burton 3/8, A Friend 4/-,
Miss Willmore 1/2, Mrs Moore 16/8/-, A
Smoker 4/-. Collections £/1/11/7½.

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For the following :—Mrs. Bertram 7j., Mrs Bird 1/6, Mrs Fyffe 4/6, Mrs Hicks 3/11, Mrs Howes 2/10, Miss C. Dent 3/, Misses Lagsding 6/6, Mrs Nenss 3/9, Mrs Organ 1/9, Mrs Robbins 2/6, Miss Rutter 2/8, Mrs. Walker 1/16, Miss Watts 2/10, Miss Peterson 3/1, Mr and Miss Skeat 1/6, Mrs Seager 1/1, Miss Eddy 1/9, Mrs Petr 1/1, Miss Harley 2/6, Mrs Gow 2/1, Mrs McCaffery 1/1, Mrs Read 2/1, Collections 5/7/14.

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3/2, Miss D, Leggett 1/s, Miss A, Dunbar 1/s,

Suns under 1/s, 2/6½. Collection 3/5½.

the world stated that Votes for Women had "failed," because the women had failed to dislodge "Bath-house John." We must ask what about votes for men, which during twenty years had built up an impregnable position for this dishonest man? As a matter of fact, the women have begun to undermine that position, for whilst in 1912 41 votes were cast for "Bath-house John" to every one vote cast for his opponent, in 1914 only 23 votes were cast in his favour for every one cast for his opponent, Miss Drake. Next time, no doubt, Miss Drake will be elected, and will route "Bath-house John" where men candidates have always failed.

Miss Sophonisba Breckenridge LL.
B., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Social Economy in the University of Chicago, tells us that already the effect of votes for women in Illinois, of which Chicago is the capital, has been that the character of the candidates selected has greatly improved; also that the general charactor of the places used as polling booths has been raised, and whereas in the past, gambling halls and dens of vice have sometimes been used for this purpose, it is now felt impossible that this should be done, because "decent women will be amongst the voters."

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Mrs. Glendower Evans, of Boston,

write

writes:—

"It was the changed attitude of working men towards their women that interested me particularly. When the advent of women in public affairs was referred to in political rallies, the men would appland and beam with delight upon their women folk. At a meeting in the stockyard district, a young man of the ward said frankly from the platform that he had not formerly been much of a 'Suffragette.' He said that he had feared that he should have to cook his own dinner and wash the baby. 'But things have gone along just the same at home. Indeed,' he went on, 'I think the women will make better voters than the men have. I am ashamed to confess that I had been a voter for several years before I even attended a political rally. But now that the ladies are taking such an interest in politics, why, the men are getting interested too,'"

2/-, Mrs McCaffery 1/-, Mrs Read 2/. Collections 5/73.

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Poplar Self Denial Work 1/7½, Tarts-/2.

"Snowstorm" collection 3/8.

Women's Hall Tea, May 5th, £2/10/8.

FIRST VOTES FOR WOMEN ELECTION IN AMERICA.

Jane Addams, founder of the Hull House, the great social settlement in Chicago, says:—

"I was annæed at the way the women of my ward had informed themselves. Of the 1/5 women for the my ward had informed themselves. Of the 1/5 women for the my ward had informed themselves. Of the 1/5 women for the my ward had informed themselves. Of the 1/5 was a great thing to have women in Chicago brave enough to run in this aldermanic election and to be willing to face the probable defeat. There was something very wchilarating very young and courageous in the willing mess of a woman to tackle the fight against Alderman Coughlin. It has been a red-letter day for women."

Alderman Coughlin, of whom Miss Addams speaks, is the notorious "Bath-house John," so named because he is the proprietor of a bathing saloon. This man, who quite brazenly buys the votes which elect him, and by means of his elected office makes, money for himself out of public contracts, has represented one of the wards of Chicago for nearly twenty years. Recently the press all over

Votes for Women are certainly bringing changes with them. A typical American politician of the old school, who had looked upon politics as simply a ladder for personal ambition, was overheard to say to one of his friends. of his friends

or uns friends:—
"Look here, fellow, we have just got to take our medicine; we have come into a new time; things will never be as they have been here!"

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Votes for Women is certainly coming with a rush all over America. Illinois was the eleventh state to enfranchise the women. President McVey of the University of North Dakota states that without doubt votes will be granted to the women of that state this year, Another American leader of education who is a strong supporter of the women's movement, is Mr. W. O. Thompson, President or the Ohio State University, who spoke last summer to a large audience from the steps of the State House at Columbus, the capital.

Dr. Robert Brooks, Professor or Political Science at Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania, recently sent 50 of his students to make a house to house canvass on the question of Women's Suffrage.

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Suffragists Undecided
Men .. 83 19
Women .. 232 47

## WANTED.-WOMEN ON JURIES.

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On Thursday, May 28th; an inquest was held on James Adamson, of East Ham, who died from inhaling "Dukeron" fumes whilst painting a vat at the 800 Brewery. It was proved that there was no means of getting a draught of air at the top; that there was no electric fan as there ought to be. The men were not provided with helmets with oxygen tubes, which would have prevented all risks, and that special instructions for dealing with such matters were not read over to the deceased.

Nevertheless, the jury expressed the opinion that "reasonable care" had been taken by the man's employers, and gave no instructions at othe precautions to be taken in the future.

Here is another example of the need for women on juries. They certainly would safeguard human life more carefully than this. What is to happen to this man's widow and children?

# NO VOTE! NO RENT!

A number of people sent in their names for the No Rent Strike last week.

WHY NOT?

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It has been suggested that a No Vote, No Rent Strike is one of the means whereby the present Government, (or any other Government) can be made to grant political freedom to the women of this country. Personally I think this can be done, but let me tell you, friends it is no use embarking on a No Rent campaign unless you do it in a proper organised fashion. It will be quite useless a few people trying to do this. If you want to make the Government fear you, the whole of the militant sections of Suffrage organisations, both male and female, will have to form into line, and I think if this is done, the whole of the militant sections can come to some common agreement.

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if this is done, the whole of the militant sections can come to some common agreement.

I therefore suggest a conference at some future date and that each society send delegates, say to 400 Old Ford Road, or to any other place you may desire. I know a number of people in the East End have given in their names for this No Rent campaign, why only in the East End? Why not in the West End? Why not all over the United Kingdom? If he No Rent strike is good for the people of East London, then I claim it is good for the whole of the militant suffrage organisation.

Lust think friends what effect a No Rent strike would have on the Government down in the East End of London. The people refuse to pay rent until the women have political freedom; the people of the East, join with them on principle, rich and poor although differing in opinion unite in one grand effort, a universal No Rent crusade, to force the Government to give in one grand effort, a universal No Rent crusade, to force the Government to give political freedom to lal women. What Government could stand this united effort. There would not be prisons enough to hold you, friends.

Lould say a great deal more, but in conclusion let me tell the whole of the militant organisations that I know in the No Rent campain you have a weapon which you can use—which in my humble judgment—will bring any Government to its senses. Look to it then, comrades. Strike a blow for freedom. Let your motto be—No Vote, No Rent.

I remain, yours in the cause, RICHARD JANE, R.S.P.U.

Send in your names to join the NO RENT STRIKE.

## A PIANO WANTED.

A piano for our new hall is an absolute necessity. Will any friend present one to the East London Federation of the Suffragettes.