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bring their friends, both men and women, to Never was it more essential than now to keep the woman's point of view before the public; never was the woman's point of view more neglected by the ordinary Press.

An extensive open-air campaign has also been planned for the autumn months. The experi-Yet women are equally affected with men by the war now raging on the Continent, and if the country is indeed to present an unbroken in Hyde Park, shows that there is a public ready and anxious to hear the connection be-

pend suffrage work owing to the war is Mr. in South London and elsewhere.

AUTUMN CAMPAIGN IN LONDON

The autumn campaign of the United Suffragists has now begun in real earnest. After we go to press, on Wednesday evening in this week, the Committee will be "at home" to many the suffraging a battery of Kitchener's Second Army on Salisbury Plain. Mrs. S. K. Rateliffe has very contract of the U.S., and well known for his services to the suffrage cause as speaker and indefatigable worker. He has rejoined his old regiment, and is now training a battery of Kitchener's Second Army on Salisbury Plain. Mrs. S. K. Rateliffe has very contract of the U.S., and well known for his services to the suffrage cause as speaker and indefatigable worker. He has rejoined his old regiment, and is now training a battery of Kitchener's Second Army on Salisbury Plain. Mrs. S. K. Rateliffe has very week, the Committee will be "at home" to members and their friends at the Eustace Miles Restaurant.

Salisbury Plain. Mrs. S. K. Ratcliffe has very October 6. Fee for a course of ten lessons, kindly consented to act as Treasurer in his 2s. 6d., for U.S. members; for non-members, absence.

October 16, at 8 p.m., admission free (reserved seats 1s.). The speakers will be Mrs. Ben the Rev Webster, Mr. Laurence Housman, the Rev.

J. M. Maillard (all Vice-Presidents of the U.S.), and Miss Kitty Ennis, who is one of our papersellers and a constant speaker in the South London campaign. The chair will be taken by Miss Evelyn Sharp.

The Hammersmith pitch, and told her he had been the front who had been wounded at Mons. The letter said how well he had been nursed by one of the Red Cross women—"his own mother could not have done it better." He noticed on the nurse's how well he had been going on at a street corner have done it better." He noticed on the nurse's how well he had been going on at a street corner have done it better." He noticed on the nurse's hear of the following incident:—A recent U.S. meeting had been going on at a street corner have done it better." He noticed on the nurse's hear of the following incident:—A recent U.S. meeting had been going on at a street corner in South London for almost two hours when uniform, below the Red Cross, another badge the speaker remarked that she must really close, Why We Keep the Suffrage Flag Flying
All our readers are asked to make a point of keeping this date—October 16—free, and to

#### OPEN AIR CAMPAIGN

front to the enemy the voice of women as well as of men must be heard during the crisis.

The voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice. To that public the U.S. mean to appeal in a series of structure of the voice. To that public the U.S. mean to appeal in a series of structure of the voice of the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as tween the war and the women's demand for the voice of women as the women's demand for the voice of women's demand for the vote. To that public the U.S. mean to appeal in a series of street corner and park meetings. All through the coming difficult wednesday, October 7: 11.30 a.m., Newton Road, Westbourne Grove. Mrs. Ayrton U.S. MEMBERS AND THE WAR months it is hoped to keep the purple, white, and orange flag flying at morning and afternoon Several members of the U.S. have gone to the former is Tree, Hyde Park, and in the evenings of the war is Mr. in South London and elsewhere the first several members of the U.S. have gone to the former is Tree, Hyde Park, and in the evenings of the War is Mr. in South London and elsewhere the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meetings in shopping districts or at the Reformer's Tree, Marble Arch. Mr. Charles Gray and the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meetings in shopping districts or at the Reformer's Tree, and the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meetings in shopping districts or at the Reformer's Tree, and the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meetings in shopping districts or at the Reformer's Tree, and the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meetings in shopping districts or at the Reformer's Tree, former's Tree, and the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meetings in shopping districts or at the Reformer's Tree, and the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meetings in shopping districts or at the Reformer's Tree, former's Tree, and the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meeting the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meeting the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meeting the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meeting the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meeting the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meeting the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meeting the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meeting the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meeting the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meeting the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meeting the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meeting the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meeting the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meeting the first several members of the U.S. have gone to meeting the first several me

A Public Meeting

This will be the prelude to a series of monthly indoor meetings, the first of which will be held in the Large Essex Hall on Friday evening, which shows the value of wearing a suffrage work badge whether we are engaged in suffrage work.

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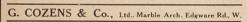
Street saving what day, time, and district

the representative of the law promptly jected: "I'll stay here all night, if you like

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#### DEDICATION

To the brave women who to-day are fighting for freedom: to the noble women who all down the ages kept the flag flying and looked forward to this day without seeing it: to all women all over the world, of whatever race, or creed. or calling, whether they be with us or against us in this fight, we dedicate this paper.

#### THE OUTLOOK

years of the past.

## The War and "Votes for Women"

in the history of Europe. All kinds of issues affecting the welfare of those millions who are hang in the balance in the war that is now being waged on the Continent. Upon the poli
afflicted with what Mr. James Douglas in a believe, in spite of the war, that it is imposthe organ of a suffrage society composed of to realise that even if we are at war with Gerpay taxes to an unrepresentative Government in war as in peace, through the want of poli- creatures.

selves "by the name of Liberal" have not seven, from spending this wretched pittance on unites us all. exactly gone out of their way—we speak mildly riotous living! as becomes a moment when enmities are lulled to justify the faith of women in any protestations as to future action

## No Time Like the Present

There is, in fact, no time like the present for

ism, we shall be able without rancour to decide their needlework centres, and that in some

of public affairs" made this impossible.

#### What is "Non-Controversial?"

The Manchester Guardian takes the same We start our new year at a tragic moment during the war to deal with legislation closely native land and his principality.

and so enable the nation really to present an failure of national funds and relief committees who addressed the magistrates, unbroken front" to the enemy.

When the War is Over

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The Nation in a leading article urges that the enfranchisement of women shall follow upon than a tiny minimum of the heartrending stories, that reach us from all quarters, of action of Suffragist tax-resisters should be challenged in future as uppatriotic than a tiny minimum of the heartrending It will be well to recall these words if the the conclusion of the war. "It is inconceived the distress among poor and middle-class lenged in future as unpatriotic. that a nation which has passed through this ordeal can ever be content to shut the door upon women.

• to tell them that they belong to a separate order and that no sacrifice or heroism can gentle their condition. All these lesser prejudices will be dissolved, and no man who calls himself by the name of Liberal will ever grudge to women, who have so heavy a share in its responsibilities and councils.

The distress among poor and middle-class women further out of work. And we hear complaints on all sides of the way the Funds are being administered, how in one very poor district, more or less typical, we believe, of poor district, more or less typical, we believe, of poor district in London generally, the amount of the sum allotted from the Fund is so small that the maximum sum given to an adult has to was a keen suffragist, though debarred by ill-maximum sum given to an adult has to health from taking an active part in the came.

# Unemployment Among Women

It is to be hoped that the various schemes on foot for supplying work to unemployed dealing with our question. Parliament will not encouraging to hear that the Women's civilised world, far-off Iceland shows its understanddealing with our question. Parliament will probably begin the business of the new Session on October 27 and it could not mark its sense. The probably begin the business of the new Session on October 27 and it could not mark its sense. The probably begin the business of the new Session on October 27 and it could not mark its sense. The probably begin the business of the new Session on October 27 and it could not mark its sense.

what is best for the nation.

The first of such measures of reform is indisfigures, will be only eight shillings. It is difficult putably Woman Suffrage. Yet only last week enough for a single woman to pay rent, board, Dublin the Prime Minister refused to receive clothes, boots, food, insurance, all bare necesa deputation from the Irish Women's Franchise sities, out of ten shillings a week; for a married League on the ground that "the present position woman with a family to support it is impossible. And if she has to get "relief" as well, what unnecessary confusion and overlapping is caused!

## Welsh Wives of Alien Enemies

narrow view of the business that should occupy A particularly hard case resulting from the Parliament next Session. While admitting that anti-suffragist Nationalisation Act recently there is not enough "emergency" legislation to passed is that of the Welsh wives of German occupy the House, it says: "It is obviously miners, about whom we print a communication impossible to deal with ordinary legislation in from Mrs. Mansell Moullin and Dr. Helena times like the present," and goes on ingenuously Jones. They cannot be helped out of German to make an exception in favour of the funds, because they are Welsh women who have Plural Voting Bill, saying: "There is no reason never even been out of Wales. The Prince of To-day is the birthday of a new volume of to despair of an arrangement by which any Wales' Fund (strange irony!) is refused to them Votes for Women, and with this issue our question of controversy on this matter might because they are German subjects. Their huspaper enters upon a fresh lease of life. We be avoided." If this is true of the Plural bands are taken from them and are now priook with confidence to our readers to support Voting Bill, on which parties are sharply soners of war, leaving the women with their us loyally through the difficulties of the coming divided, it is certainly true of a Woman Sufyear as they have always done in the stormy frage Bill, on which only individual members that the young Prince, if he knew of their are divided in opinion. We dissent most em- case, would not allow them to be helped out phatically from the view that it is impossible of the Fund which bears the name of their

#### Tax Resistance

The attitude of those tax-resisters who still tical significance of these, Votes for Women, witty article calls "Bellitis," who do not seem sible for them as conscientious Suffragists to men and women whose only political meeting many, people in this country have to go on we publish in this issue letters from Dr. Patch ground is Woman Suffrage, pronounces no being born, and eating and drinking, and and Miss Clemence Housman to that effect opinion. Its business is to keep before the dying. And women want the vote more than has received very great support from the action public the woman's point of view in time of ever before in order to make the natural pro- of the Free Church passive resisters. Many of war, as it has always done in time of peace, cesses of life and death easier than they are at these are well known to be strong supporters to emphasise the way that women are crippled, present for the great majority of our fellowyet, at Paddington Town Hall last Friday, tical power, and to demand unceasingly that at this time of national danger the Government shall enfranchise the women they have wronged, the enfranchisement of women contained in the consider to be, in the words of Dr. Clifford,

This is admirable as far as it goes; but it be fixed at 3s. 6d. per week, and that given health from taking an active part in the camdoes not go very far, not much farther than to a family at 10s. per week. And after it paign. Our sympathies go out to her sister all suffragists went, indeed, before the South is given, "frequent inspection" is recommended and her cousin, Mrs. Cobden Hirst (a Vice-African war (or the militant movement) broke from headquarters, in order, we suppose, to President of the U.S.), in their sad loss, which out. And since then, those who call them- prevent a poor woman, or a family of six or is also a loss to the great movement that

# VOTES FOR WOMEN IN ICELAND

The following piece of news, which was brought by and starving women will soon get under way.

The Board of Trade figures alone account for 36,520 women out of works.

Per in this time of sorrow.

on October 27, and it could not mark its sense of the "sacrifice and heroism" of women more shillings a week for the women employed at shillings a week for the women employed at tical rights of voting and eligibility enjoyed by responsibilities and councils" of the nation. As the Daily Sketch truly remarks of the new Session—

The Bill was carried to the singulation that for the women electors the required age is to be gradually lowered on each registration until it comes to twenty-five too. The Bill was carried We must have not only business, but government as usual. We must be prepared soon to consider measures of reform and readjustment—only we shall consider them in a new light. The old party divisions have been obliterated in the flood of patriot—where the prepared soon to consider the prepared soon to consi

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Regard Woman Suffrage as the foremost poli- is accompanied by a letter bearing the signatures shed, but neither Mr. Asquith nor the Governtical issue of the day, and will work without considering the interests of any political party.

Of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. Charles ment as a whole could have held out against such pressure. Only the pressure was needed. tical issue of the day, and will work without considering the interests of any political party.

(3) Recognise various forms of suffrage activity as of value, and are ready to contribute any kind of service according to their capacity and conviction.

There is no fixed subscription or entrance fee, but members are relied upon to support the latest the pressure of the latest and the pressure. Only the pressure. Only the pressure was needed, but at one opportunity after another Mr. MacDonald refused to apply it. He may plead difficulty, but why, then, did he make the pleade? On finding difficulties insuperable, why pleade? On finding difficulties insuperable, why Membership is open to everyone who endorses the policy of this Society, irrespective of membership of any other Society militant or non-militant.

The addition of Mr. Arthur Ponsonby. Mr. did he not resign? He has shown the society militant or non-militant.

The addition of Mr. Arthur Ponsonby. Mr. did he not resign? He has shown resigned on the only one of the lot who ever attempted by the policy of this Society militant or non-militant. ish to join the United Suffragists, whose anything effective on behalf of true democracy, tinued to support Mr. Asquith without a threat, and now we may, for the sake of brevity, disregard the other signatures, and speak of the letter and the movement as Mr. Ramsay Mr. Parkly alors are the care his injective. stands first, and we cannot doubt that his is sacrifice at all. the dominant personality in the Union.

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It endeavours to enlist the aid and co-operathem to chatter about "democratic control." upon women to use constitutional influence for ing woman?

national objects is a mockery, since they are wilfully deprived of the very elements of constitutional power.

prived? Of all our false friends who have stabbed our cause in the back, next to Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. MacDonald himself has been the falsest, and has dealt the most treacherous blow. At a well-remembered meeting in the Albert Hall, he gave a solemn undertaking to turn the Government out if they failed to in-CONTROL!" the Labour Party (which is united on the clude women in a Suffrage Bill. As leader of MEMBERSHIP CARD

The United Suffragists—
(1) Believe that men and women can usefully cooperate on equal terms in one organisation for the country now. It is issued by a body calling itself "The Union of Democratic Control," and itself "The Union of Dem MacDonald's alone. In all cases, his signature very basis of democracy he would make no

And now he comes whining to women for We all honour a man or woman who makes a assistance—for just the kind of assistance which sacrifice to principle. We know what sacrifices he has himself prevented them from giving! Fill in the above Form and post it to Hon. Sec.
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women have made for our cause in the last eight
vears—sacrifices of careers of friends of years—sacrifices of careers, of friends, of Æsop) a man was rearing a dog, but he drew all years—sacrifices of careers, of friends, or position, of liberty, of health, and of life. To his conviction in regard to the war Mr. MacDonald has sacrificed his leadership of the dog was grown up, a great wolf came and Labour Party. We may not agree with his savagely attacked the man, who shrieked to the est Quality Meat, Groceries and Provisions. Fish, Poultry ame. Flowers, Fruit and Vegetables. Bread and Conjonery, Ironmongery, China and Glass. Coals and Coke.

Party so badly that his position was hardly and so the man was eaten up. We do not wish Party so badly that his position was hardly and so the man was eaten up. We do not wish worth keeping. Those considerations have Mr. MacDonald to be eaten up. We have no onable nothing to do with the honour we pay him for doubt his intentions are admirable. But what sacrificing place to principle. Nor has the ultimate purpose of the so-called "Union of cowardice or indifference he has brought it

On these or other terms, we all desire a just of such a system," i.e., the political and diplopeace, and with the objects of the Union we matic system which preceded the war. We also object that the settlement, not only of the war, What does concern us is the obtuseness—we but of all public questions, should rest solely inhad almost said the insolence—of Mr. Mac- the hands of those committed by associations THE HEALTHY LIFE BEVERACE BOOK. By Valentine Knaggs.

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# "OUR FATHER"

By Hilda C. Adshead

'Father, can I ask you something?"

Mr. Guffery was anxious to be a model parent, and, to do him justice, he worked hard to attain his ideal: but he had taken his family to church that morning, and had afterwards carved many slices of beef at the family mid-day dinner, and, for us like we're asking Him to? It's very sather, when you've got lots of cannons?"
with a prospect of church again in the evening puzzling," sighed the child.

"Run away at once. You're a foolish boy. for the elder ones, he felt himself entitled to his present position—a recumbent one on the drawing-room sofa, with a good book in his drawing-room sofa, with a good book in his generations. for the elder ones, he felt himself entitled to drawing-room sofa, with a good book in his generations. hand, and his eyes closed in order to meditate with greater facility.

The small boy saw his book, and added, rapidly: "It's a religious question, Father—it's about prayers.'

ing a vawn and laying down the good book in order to fold his hands.

This war, Father-

OCTOBER 2, 1914.

Now, my son," Mr. Guffery said firmly, "Now, my son," Mr. Guffery said firmly, "Why can't He fight for me when I make a sigh.

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"Why can't He fight for me when I make a sigh."

"Why can't the same?"

We talked about it in church, Father. It sternly. "You're talking nonsense. A little "They're such illogical little beggars!" was all about it, and I wondered-

"Go on," said the parent, resignedly. "What

Don't God like the Germans Father?"

Well, He—I suppose He—likes them when they're good," Mr. Guffery said rather lamely. At present they're behaving badly, you see."

What do you mean child?" Mr Guffery

Dickers does to Pudkins when he doesn't want He can save us if we have only got a aren't we, Father? Do you think He will Does He always fight for the English?"

Always, my boy. He always has and always Mr. Guffery said fervently, as became a

hastily.

"She's lying down, and she's no good answering questions," said his son, resentfully. "She says God loves all His children; and He can't, says God loves all His children; and He can't, paper-sellers are much needed in that district. Perhaps volunteers will communicate with him?

like us fighting at all. She saysticable and often undesirable: but vistas of will now reinforce these two valiant paper domestic upheavals which such ideas implanted sellers. in the small boy's mind might beget, checked

ask God to stop the war?'

Because we believe He can, my boy.' "But can He when we're going on fighting? I heard you telling Uncle Jim last night that you wouldn't be willing to stop till the Germans we're the English; we've only got one worm,

You'll understand better when you're older I'd like to understand now," said the boy, away "Fritz Halberg's father's gone to rather. When I long to the definals nose bleed you licked me for it, and told me I'd got to love my neighbour as myself; and if we grow up and fight one another and God fights for us—well!" he burst out defiantly.

The wearied parent turned on his side with

Not a bit the same," said Mr. Guffery, Christian religion to children

boy like you can't understand at all. There,

"But they're German worms! We're playing were beaten to their knees. Will God stop it but we've got a spade, too, and God's jolly well if we're asking Him to, or will He go on fighting helping us! Doesn't God help you better,

We have to help, of course. Now run

But if we have to help with the poor folks. The small boy saw his book, and added, prison just 'cos he's a German, and he's such oughtn't we to help with the poor folks, pidly: "It's a religious question, Father—it's out prayers."

Well, my son?" Mr. Guffery said, repress-

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# OUR NEW VOLUME

To Our Readers

Votes for Women starts its new volume to-blame the British women, whatever their law in a slightly altered form. We hope that tactics." That is the right U.S. spirit! Not all of them, Father, are they?" urged day in a slightly altered form. We hope that tactics." "Not all of them, Father, are they?" urged the small boy, unhappily, "I heard some one say that the Kaiser said that God had been fighting for them."

"Votes for Women" and Relief Work

Mr. Ben Webster writes that "the splendid work that women are doing now should be of enormous value in demonstrating the utter. number of "returns" as far as possible.

"Votes for Women" for the Front

said, beginning to look worried.

"Well, we're praying, sort of sucking up to Him, aren't we?" the boy said. "Just like Soldiers, we have been told, are glad to find the suffrage flag flying while engaging in "all sorts of local re-Votes for Women among the newspapers sent lief work. Pudkins to lick him. We're telling God how out to them. Here is an opportunity to convert the Army while on active service!

**OUR PAPER-SELLERS** 

One of a little group of London paper-sellers

the Germans, can He? Mother says God doesn't He says: "My wife and I are the only regular paper-sellers since the war broke out. Mr. Guffery had a strong impulse to confide trust, however, that showing the paper is some his young son as man to man, and to put it use." It is, indeed; and we feel sure that in his young son as man to man, and to put it use." It is, indeed; and we feel sure that to him that women had curious ideas, imprac-

**Encouraging Correspondents** 

After all, she was a good mother and a The announcement of the At Home this week him. After all, she was a good mother and a delightful wife, even if she was a little bit astray on this question.

"You mind your mother, my boy," he said; "and hadn't you better see what Jacky's doing?"

"He's smashing up worms in the garden; he says they're Germans" said, Jack's brother.

many new annual subscribers as possible, absurdity of debarring them from having the "He's just fighting for us, is He? But we're and thus extending its sphere of influence. Annual subscribers are of special value, now however, that this has been amply, though Father? We've only sent a few men, haven't that every effort has to be made to reduce the fruitlessly, demonstrated long before war broke out. And we are glad to hear from Miss Watts that Votes for Women is much appreciated ingham, who manage to keep the suffrage flag

> Mr. H. W. Burne regrets that, "being ordered to the front for medical service," he will be unable to do active suffrage work till his return, when he hopes to continue work for the U.S.

Here is the kind of letter we really like to will," Mr. Guffery said fervently, as became a good churchwarden and a model parent.

"But if He can fight with only a few chaps," went on the small boy, "why do we keep saying we've got to have a lot?"

"Where's your mother?" Mr. Guffery said the war; and three new sellers have just joined the war; and three new sellers have just joined the war; and three new sellers have just joined the war; and three new sellers have just joined the war; and three new sellers have just joined the war; and three new sellers have just joined the war; and three new sellers have just joined the war; and three new sellers have just joined the war; and three new sellers have just joined the war is met the kind of letter we really like to have from a subscriber (Miss L. S. Dock):

"I wrote a short time ago withdrawing my subscription because of the general financial stringency, but I am again renewing it, because I feel your work in keeping the suffrage de-mands forward during the war in the properties. mands forward during this most stupid war is so splendid that you deserve all gratitude

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Now that advertisements, on account of the says they're Germans," said Jack's brother.
"He says they deserve it."
"Well, run along to him," said the goaded suffragist, writes to enrol herself and a friend vertisers be convinced in the present crisis that Guffery.

'But I want to ask you, Father—why do we to know that a few of the organisations will continue their work . . . But I never can thus help to bring us in a revenue.

# A WAR THAT NEVER ENDS

# Against Starvation, Unemployment, Sweating, Bad Housing

grief when their men's names appear in the casualty food. lists, because they have to go on fighting their end-less battle against hunger and disease and all the miseries that come from unemployment, sweated casualty list grows longer, of children who cannot earn an honest livelihood, of others who simply natural causes." It is a battle that goes on whether

#### THE TRAGEDIES OF "RELIEF" By a Member of a Relief Committee

A statement has been made in the daily Press that me machinery for administering the Prince of serve, conditions are growing worse. We have been told that women workers suffering from the war are to be helped through this terrible time. May I cite

#### The Case of a Blouse-maker

ber 7 for assistance from the Relief Committee.
After a fortnight's delay this woman was informed that her case would be recommended to the Queen Mary's Committee. The Queen Mary's Committee. The Queen Mary's Committee was just being formed, and at the time H. J. was referred to its care there was no local organisation established! This young woman will probably be permitted to starve for another fortnight.

The Education Committee of the London County Council have adopted a scheme whereby centres are to be opened to provide instruction for girls and boys between the ages of fourteen and seventeen who are out of work through the war. If the war "that never ends" is ever brought to a successful conclusion, perhaps children of that age will not have to be counted among the "out-of-works."

It is only fair to point out that the Ward Relief Committee is practically powerless to give relief; they can only recommend to the Executive that relief shall be given to investigated cases. If the Executive consider that a recommendation is not i order, the Ward Committee are powerless to enforce it. We have about 300 cases so far, and the paltry if we did, there would not be sufficient t whatever 3s. 6d. per week is not relief, it is merely ng her suffering by helping her to starve or a little longer period

children and two adults can exist decently on such a sum? What happens is that the parents half-starve themselves so that the children may have

#### A Starving Family

I visited a little family last week who are suffering acutely through the war. The household consists of a mother (widow) and three daughters. The mother is a machinist, and has lost her work. The youngest girl is at school, and is not getting free meals. The second girl is out of work, and the elder girl i working part time. They are pitifully anxious t keep their home, but the rent is 6s. a week.

I asked the elder girl how much she had earned

Seven and ninepence after deductions '

She smiled bravely and replied, "Fourpence

Further enquiries elicited the fact that this girl must still be my part to abide by plain constitutional

While the roll of honour grows tragically longer | walked to and from Leyton to Aldersgate, a dis- | also of a centre for fruit preserving and vegetable wasked to and from Leyton to Aldersgate, a disand gallant fighters die for their country on sea and
land, a war that never ends is being fought out,
day by day, at home. Its warriors are women out
of work, women with families starving round them
and landlords threatening to evict them, women
who can scarcely allow themselves the luxury of
crief when their men's names appear in the canalty

food

A W

Leyton to Aldersgate, a distance of about twelve miles, frequently without
breakfast, to earn the magnificent sum of 8s. per
week! She regarded this as a hardship to be taken
as a matter of course. This family are receiving 10s.
per week from the Relief Fund, which enables them
to exist, pay for coal, light, insurance, clothes, and
food

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#### WOMEN OUT OF WORK

"Women wage-earners," says the Daily Citizen, "have perhaps been the worst sufferers of all, being for the most part engaged in industries particularly liable to be affected." Tailoresses and dressmakers struggle through it all to manhood and woman-hood, of young girls who go under from inability to the retrenchment made necessary by the war in the expenditure of the middle classes. Middle class we are at peace or war, and until women get their vote and their rightful status in the country, they are fighting it with obsolete weapons.

whether they are actresses, writers, artists, musicians (whose paid services are considered as luxuries, not necessities), or typists, clerks, and secretaries. Of this latter class it was found on expected to live. If she recovers, what a memory she will have a carry with her through life! enquiry at the office of the Association of Women clerks and Secretaries, that the number who registered last week was 50 per cent. higher than it was the week before. Domestic servants are similarly swelling the ranks of the unemployed. So are all those usually employed in factories that are dependent on raw material no longer obtainable on account of the war, or on the supply of articles that are not necessaries, and for which there is consequently no demand at present.

# What is Being Done?

OCTOBER 2, 1914.

Llewelyn Davies and others advocated the starting of maternity centres at the very beginning of the war; and the preservation of food is one of the most successful of the many schemes started by the Women's Emergency Corps, which is manned largely

#### THE CHILD AND THE WAR The Non-Combatant

#### The "Enemy"

A girl of German extraction who recently won a scholarship to the High School at Wycombe has been struck off the list, the Governors having protested against educating an enemy's child. Were they afraid she would blow them up with a bomb? Or betray the sinister secrets of High Wycombe to the German War Office?

#### The Out-of-Work

# CORRESPONDENCE

# TAX RESISTANCE

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

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Dear Editors.—At this time of grave national with great regret, therefore, I must decline to take the course indicated.—I am, sir, yours faithcrisis we are all at one in desiring to promote the best and truest interests of our country, but differences of opinion are sure to arise as to how these Another Case

C. W., a married couple, with four children under seven; earnings reduced to 15s. on account of the war, and complete unemployment expected next work. The rout is 6s not reached the couple war and complete unemployment expected next work. The rout is 6s not reached the couple war and complete unemployment expected next work. The rout is 6s not reached the couple war and complete unemployment expected next work. The rout is 6s not reached to the whole nation the money paid into its exchequer. Nevertheless, we would give "not grudgingly or of necessity" to meet our WELS. seven; earnings reduced to 15s. on account of the war, and complete unemployment expected next week. The rent is 6s. per week. The children are not being fed at school. This family are receiving only 7s. per week from the relief fund, and it is the maximum in our power to give them. The woman maximum in our power to give them. The woman maximum in our power to give them. The woman send the money to one or more of the various national funds as "Taxes Withheld from the Government by Voteless Women." — Yours faith—W. S. Patch, M.D.

31, Highbury Place, N.

## To the Editors of Votes for Women.

Dear Editors,-May I ask you to insert one reply sent to the Board of Inland Revenue by a taxresisting woman, which represents the position that believe, many others are resolved to maintain?

that, because of war waged on behalf of the rights of Belgium, I should cease to contend against violation of right and liberties here in England. This, even temporarily, I cannot conscientiously do. Though against me action that is unconstitutional may, even at the present time, be continued, it may, even at the present time, be continued, it was a superscient of the Fund).

duty in refusing consent to taxation without repre-

CLEMENCE HOUSMAN.

1, Pembroke Cottages, Edwardes Square, ences of opinion are sure to arise as to how these interests can best be served. There are probably some who, like myself, have felt it impossible conscientiously to pay taxes imposed by an unrepresentative Government, and even now feel that such a Government is not competent to spend in the best interests of the whole nation the money paid best interests of the whole nation the money paid are rearrants.

# WELSH WIVES OF GERMAN MINERS

To the Editors of Votes for Women.

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Dear Editors,—May we, through your paper, appeal for assistance for some thirty-six of our countrywomen and their children who are the victims of the Naturalisation Law which deprives a woman who marries a foreign subject of her nationality. These Welsh women are the wives of Germans who were working in the Welsh mines, and they were born in Wales and have never been out of Wales. Owing to the war their husbands are now prisoners in England, and they and their families are left absolutely destitute. The administrators of the Prince of Wales' Fund have refused to assist them, on the ground that they are not British subjects, and they cannot be helped from German funds.

I believe, many others are resolved to maintain?—
Yours, &c.,

1, Pembroke Cottages, Edwardes Square, W.
To the Secretary for Inland Revenue.
Sir,—I beg to acknowledge your communication of the 12th inst. I understand the suggestion to that, because of war waged on behalf of the rights of Belgium, I should cease to contend against violations with the complete of t

OCTOBER 2, 1914.

#### COMPARISON OF PUNISHMENTS LIGHT SENTENCES

Assault on a Little Girl

The Daily Herald (September 18) reports case of a police constable charged at the Central Criminal Court with a serious offence against a little girl. Sentence: Twelve months' hard

#### Assault on a Wife

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The Morning Advertiser (September 26) reports case of a bootmaker charged before the Bench at West Ham with assaulting his wife by knocking her about and telling her to get out of the place. She said she had five children and her husband was carrying on with another woman, and wanted to get rid of her. He admitted the existence of the other woman. Sentence: Seven days' imprisonment.

The first comparison in our table of punishments this week shows how much more important in the eyes of the law is the protection of a cheque for £30 than the protection of a little girl. It is true that for the offence against the child the offender was actually given a twelve months' sentence, whereas in some courts he would have been let off with a paltry fine, or might even have been bound over, and so set free at once to repeat his offence. But in the same Court the man who had the prime share in forging and uttering the cheque was forging and uttering the cheque was ought sufficiently dangerous to be put under lock and key for three ears; and, counting the sentences given to his two accomplices, an aggre-

### THE LEGAL PARENT

Remembering how many mothers heir own children in the eyes of the law until there is a penalty to be inlicted) have been sent to prison for neglecting their children while their sbands, though apparently equally to blame, are let off with a fine, we are not surprised that a painter summoned at Woolwich Police Court the other day for neglecting his nine children by refusing to give his wife money to maintain them, was merely bound over by Mr. Symmons and ordered to pay costs. But it is encouraging to find the magistrate remonstrating with the man for offering

FUNISHMENTS
HEAVY SENTENCES
Uttering a Forged Cheque
The Westminster Gazette (September 16) reports case of an agent charged at the Central Criminal Court before the Recorder with being concerned with two others in forging and uttering a cheque for £30. He was regarded as the principal offender. Sentence: Three years' penal servitude for the agent, and eighteen months' hard labour for the other two.

The Westminster Gazette (September 1820 I set thouse School (2, Leinster Gardens, W.) on Wednesdays at 3 p.m., beginning October 14. They will deal not only with the actual food supply, but also with diet and the science of feeding, and with cooking both at mome and in large quantities for public meals. The fee for the course is half a guinea.

The Westminster Gazette (September 1820 I stablished E. DAY & CO. 2840 P.O. 1820 I stablished E. DAY & CO.

#### Sleeping Out

The Coventry Times (September 23) reports case of a labourer and a charwoman, charged at the County Petty Sessions before Mr. R. Lant (chair-man), Mr. W. Johnson, M.P., Mr. J. V. Pugh, Mr. E. Walton, and Mr. J. V. Pugh, Mr. E. Walton, and Mr. G. H. Pickering, with sleeping out at Canley on September 18. They had "no fixed abode." Sentence: Twenty-eight days imprisonment.

Cruelty to a Donkey

The Evening Standard (July 6) reports case of a costermonger charged before Mr. Francis at Westminster with cruelly beating a donkey by striking it with the butt end of the whip and prodding it with the end, which had a steel point to it. The animal had a new wound and several old ones. Sentence: Fined 20s. or fourteen days' hard labour.

Stealing a Purse

Our own correspondent reports case of a man charged before Mr. Robert Wallace, K.C., at the London Sessions on September 22 with stealing a purse containing £1 4s. 6d. and 6d. in stamps from a lady's handbag at Purse

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those who are responsible for dispensing the national funds now being raised.

MRS. PANKHURST given to his two accomplices, an aggregate of six years' imprisonment is now being served for that £30, as against the year for the offence against a human child. Again, four times the sentence is given to a destitute couple who dared to "sleep out" and be guilty of possessing "no fixed abode," as is given to a man who not only knocked his wife about as if she had been a piece of furniture, but further insulted her by admitting that he had relations with another woman. We cannot wonder that women count so little in the nation when war breaks out, if the daily proceedings in our courts are an indication of their civil status.

Mrs. Pankhurst, who had a great reception when she spoke to a crowded meeting held on Thursday in last week at the Kingsway Hall, compared the going to the front with the determination in the faces of the men going to the front with the determination own sex when fighting against overwhelming odds down at Westminster. She went on to say she saw the possibility, arising out of this terrible war, of getting a great many of the front with the determination in the faces of the men going to the front with the determination own sex when fighting against overwhelming odds down at Westminster. She went on to say she saw the possibility, arising out of this terrible war, of getting a great many of the faces of the men going to the front with the determination in the faces of the men going to the front with the determination in the faces of the men going to the front with the determination in the faces of the men going to the front with the determination in the faces of the men going to the front with the determination in the faces of the men going to the front with the determination in the faces of the men going to the front with the determination in the faces of the men going to the front with the determination in the faces of the men going to the front with the determination in the faces of the men going to the front with the determination in the faces of the men going to the front with the deter Mrs. Pankhurst, who had a great

# THE EAST LONDON SUFFRAGETTES

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The East London Federation of the Suffragettes have by no means dropped suffrage work, and their openair meetings testify to the success of their political and propagandist campaign and the interest and support it arouses among the people. Nor is propaganda forgotten when relief work is undertaken, and many genuine converts are made among the women who come to Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's cost-price restaurants. A large new who come to Miss Sylvia Pankhurst's cost-price restaurants. A large new centre of this kind has been opened this week at Poplar, where two-course meals are served for 2d.—children 1d. At the same centre it is hoped shortly to start a workroom for unemployed women, and a crêche for their babies. But of course, all these things require more funds.

## THE WAR AND THE LARDER

monstrating with the man for offering to allow his wife only 10s. a week out of his wage of £2.

"A very handsome offer!" he is reported in the Pioneer (September 18) to have exclaimed. "One shilling a large of the word of the word of the Michaelman term on "Our Food Supply During War Time" ought to be very helpful. Mrs. McKillop, M.A. (King's College

WOMAN'S SPHERE

The Challenge rightly criticises a Church contemporary for printing a column of cookery recipes and hints under the title, "Women's Duty Today." "Nursing and cooking," proceeds the Challenge, "is always to be their province, but not the only one, and to set down half a dozen simple cookery recipes under the strong title of "women's duty" is to be almost flippant.

At all events, the spirit which sets out to compass new responsibilities for women seems to us more worthy than that which is content only with domestic work in time of war."

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That old idea of "woman's sphere" takes a lot of killing, though even in Berlin, where, we are told, women's position is not the highest in the world, they are thought to be fit to take the men's places on the trams and in other public services. And an Englishwoman just returned from captivity in Germany tells us that in Pomerania the women are ploughing and doing all kinds of field work. If this war kills the prejudice against women doing so-called men's work it will have accomplished a bigger thing than anything it proposes to do :n a political sense!

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