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THE CENTRE OF IRELAND: By May O'Callaghan.

what brought you to Dublin? Sure there's one here now!' a member of the Convention ked me waggishly. "It's in Kilkenny you ugit to be, where the Sinn Fein election graphing is in progress. That's the centre of reland now; before that it was Clare. Where enext election will be I can't say; but there you ill find the chief interest of the country for the

ad broken my journey in Dublin to be there the great Convention, to be held in Trinity ge, would sit, and in this tone one of the ates talked of it. He was only bantering, it true, and underestimating in a typical Irish what might chance to be in progress at the His sympathies were largely with the Sinn rs, who had refused to be officially repredipossibly that angered him. Yet, another ates assured me that if the Sinn Fein policy ed any explanation at the Convention is prepared to take up the cudgels for them, at their position.

at their position. I traversing non-political Dublin, I looked ady very closely in touch with all progressive and women. I wanted to know her feelings the Convention. She was optimistic-rybody says no good can come of it," she med; "but I have great hopes of it, stant and Catholic, Unionist and non-inst, party and non-party men will have an tunity for the first time to meet in a common and discuss Ireland. You know there are gemen who may still imagine that Catholics cople with horns. People who live in some Protestant districts have never even met a loic. You remember the story of the woman wanted to keep her children away from a pool in the yard, and told them: "Come, children, shure the pond is full of week!" If only that atmosphere of misundering can be done away with once and for all fourvention will have done some good."

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ding can be done away with once and for all Convention will have done some good."

In Wednesday, 25th July, at eleven o'clock, the sitting took place at Trinity College. Mr. e., the Chief Secretary, acted as chairman, side the gates, on College Green, that place of oric memories, a few score people stood or ord about to see the delegates pass in. The ss, being compelled to sit on the doorstep and her what information possible, lined up inside entrance gates of Trinity, together with the lographers. Numerous big, burly Dublin comen were posted at various corners, fearly suppose, some show of hostility from the n Feiners, whose most hostile action was ally to ignore the event. Some sandwicherd men paraded up and down in view of the lege, their placards bearing the inscription:

"Members of the Convention,
We hope the Government will keep faith with you better than it did with Irish Manufacturers over the Receiving Depôt."

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A body called the Industrial Development Society was responsible for this parade.

One violently anti-British woman commented on the formation of the Convention and its purposes thus: "It is a body of the best and most honestly intentioned men every brought together under one roof; but it has been appointed and sanctioned by the most corrupt Government ever known in these islands." This seems strong condemnation certainly when one remembers the condemnation certainly when one remembers the arious British Governments and their representatives in Ireland!

appointment of Sir Horace Plunkett The appointment of Sir Horace Plunkett as chairman has been welcomed by all fair-minded people. The curse of Ireland has been party politics. The shibboleths of one side have been used to worry an already distracted and downtodden people, all united on one point only: That Eagland can bring no good to Ireland. This fact has been shamelessly ill-used by Irish capitalists, who would cover their own shortcomings under the ruinous rule of Great Britain. Now that danger would seem to be removed as far as the present Convention is concerned. Sir Horace Plunkett is a non-party man; but has the confidence of his early Unionist associates. He is the leading figure in the Irish co-operative movement, which has its seat at Plunkett House,

Merrion Square, where Mr. George Russell (A.E.) edits his unique "Homestead." When, about twenty years ago, Sir Horace Plunkett first laid the foundations of the co-operative movement in Ireland, he was not welcomed as he ought to have been. Later, when the Department of Irish Agriculture was started under British control, with Sir Horace as president, the Nationalist party opposed him, and finally succeeded in ousting him from office, ostensibly because he was not a member of the House of Commons. All that may be forgotten now let us hope. The future of the country lies in co-operation, and there are other co-operators as delegates to the Convention. They are in a minority, of course; but they may prove a powerful factor.

What the future holds in store for Ireland or any other country is increasingly difficult to judge. The conversation of same soldiers in the train the other day threw an interesting light on the situation. One of them had been through the terrible campaign in Gallipoli. He was condemning the Government in a loud voice, when a young recruit tried to calm him and begged of him to be careful.

"Be careful," the Gallipoli man exclaimed. "My God! to think I, an Irishman, have faced death in that hell out there for months, whilst Englishmen refuse to fight for their country! To think of all I've been through, and then to be told to be careful. Careful! Why, I shall call out at the top of my voice everywhere what I know and think! When I think of what I have suffered for England I could blow my brains out!"

The Convention will meet again on August 8th, when I understand the serious discussions will begin. I wonder will Dublin be the centre then!

Of Special Interest This Week!

THE "DREADNOUGHT" RAIDED!

RIOT AT BROTHERHOOD CHURCH



WHIP BEHIND!

WOMEN BOYCOTT BUTCHERS

The Jewish Women's Economic Society in various districts is organising a boycott of the butchers in order to bring down the price of meat. When they have successfully dealt with the meat prices they will turn to other commodities. In es they will turn to other commodities. In Marylebone district the method of working was as follows :-

was as follows:—

As Jewish women, their problem lies with the Jewish butchers. Firstly a meeting of women was called to formulate demands and a plan of action. This meeting elected a committee of 20. It was decided to demand that the soup meat should be sold at 18. 7d. per lb. and steak and chops at 18. 8d. The butchers were then selling at 18. tod. and 28. These demands were sent to the Jewish butchers with an announcement that if the demands were not conceded they would be boycotted, the women informing the butchers that they must settle their difficulties with their wholesalers, if need be by adopting a similar boycott. salers, if need be by adopting a similar boycott.

On the butchers refusing to lower their prices, the boycott began. Some of the women taking up their stand as pickets outside the Jewish butchers'

Other women arranged for the convenient supply of chickens to housewives desiring to substitute them for butcher's meat. In one district on the first day of the boycott they bought from a poulterer 28 chickens at 4s. 6d., 28 at 4s. 4d., and 28 at 4s. They arranged to pay for them next

They sold these chickens at cost price by the pound, cutting them up at 1s. 3d. per lb. and 1od. for the giblets. A member of the Committee kept a greengrocer's shop, and some of the fowls were sold from it; another member of the Committee lent a room in her house. A few days later the women's Committee bought £10 worth of fowls in the grown district.

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By this time the butchers came to the committee offering to reduce their meat by, a penny, but the Committee was not satisfied, and the boycott continues, though several of the women have been fined. British women may usefully follow the plucky example set by the Jewish women.

THE FOOD DEMONSTRATION.

The Hyde Park Food Demonstration organised by the London Food Vigilance Committee on Sunday last was the largest seen in London since the outbreak of War. The processions were large and gay with many banners, and great crowds assembled around the eight platforms. The most popular feature of the demonstration was the cart filled with little children carrying bannerettes inscribed: "We want our daddies," which formed part of the Workers' Suffrage Federation contingent from East London.

A mother whose only son is in the Army writes:

A mother whose only son is in the Army writes:
"The Jingoes will soon be adding to the Church Litany:
Please God bless the Kaiser for helping the slow
phlegmatic English to discover the women and the children
of the land and to inaugurate National Baby Week."

"The 'Workers' Dreadnought,' which preaches unqualified sedition. An arricle in the issue of July 38, signed by Miss Pankhurst, contains the following beginning to the objects which we as opponents of militarism, desire to achieve. We believe that the conscientious objector who refuses to become a soldier, the soldiers who establish a truce in the trenches, and the people which forces its Government to make peace, whether it be a separate peace or a general peace, are all fighting the same fight, and their fight is our fight. ."

On Tuesday the "Daily Express" generously gave the Workers' Dreadnouth Ta free advertisement, from which we take the above extract. On Wednesday morning 400 Old Ford Road was "raided" by five big detectives. They showed us a warrant to search our premises; it was from the "competent military authority," but they were the familiar men from Scotland Yard. Of course, they wanted to seize our stock of The Dreadnouth of the paper this week that the usual reserve which we keep for binding had already been raided by saleswomen eager to supply the claims of newsagents' messengers coming for repeat orders. Therefore we had only two copies of the paper in stock for the detectives to take away. It transpired that Scotland Yard E. Sylvia Pankherst.

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But how right he is! We urge our readers to consider carefully our Parliamentary reports this week, especially those on the Vote of Credit and the Consolidated Funds him for the first and the ment of the service of the House in some life, and the consolidated Funds find many first the service of the House in some of the presence of secret service men appeared to him to be that of limiting the consider carefully our Parliamentary reports this week, especially those on the Vote of Credit and the Consolidated Funds fill the service of the House in the consolidated Funds fill the page in the consolidation of the page in the fill the page in the definition of the page in the fill the page in the

gate, but a band of members to stand by, such disturbances will become impossible. It is not the majority who indulge in jingo rioting, but small organised minorities whose unthinking minds have been poisoned by untruths. The capitalists of the Jingo school go for their tools to the unhappiest victims of capitalism, which creates so many victims.

E. Sylvia Pankhurst.

THE WORKER'S DREADNOUGHT

"It is time for me to go, mother. I am going. When in the planing darkness of the flowly dame, you selected only your arms for your belay in the state." Makes, and going.
"I shall became a delicate dramph to dar and career you, and the state of the flower Speaker to say where that information came for To prove that his own story was not a fabrication Mr. Ginnell then proceeded to read abusive as threatening letters which had been sent to his self. The Speaker interrupted that he and ever one receives such letters. Mr. Ginnell replied by request to him to give the "authoritative information" on which he had acted the day before. The Speaker then ordered Mr. Ginnell to resume he seat, and after some further wrangling he name him for disregarding his authority. Mr. Bon Law moved Mr. Ginnell's suspension, and eventually he was ejected. Members were some what perturbed by the incident. It jarred the consciences somewhat to see a frail old me

THE OBJECTS OF THE WAR

THE PEACE DEBATE

s Mr. MacDonald explained in moving the Amendment, adoption would mean the defeat of the Government. Series (Lib.), However, Arnold (Lib.), J. A. Baker S.), Rt. Hon. John Burns (Lib.), Sir John Emmott Barbol, R. Hon. John Burns (Lib.), Sir John Emmott Barbol, R. Hon. John Burns (Lib.), Sir John Emmott Barbol, R. Hon. John Burns (Lib.), Hon. R. D. Denman (Lib.), H. R. Hon. John Burns (Lib.), J. R. Lamsey MacDonald (L.L.P.), T. Richard (L.L.P.), D. M. Mason (Lib.), Phillip Morrell (Lib.), L. Couthwaite (Lib.), Arthur Ponsonby (Lib.), Phillip widen (L.L.P.), C. P. Trevelyan (Lib.), J. H. Whitese (Lib.), with Mr. Lees Smith (Lib.), and Mr. Jowett will be seen that the number of righteous men found vote for this Amendment was very small, but only 150 and number of and told against it, a large number abstaining from dand told against it, a large number abstaining from

worms attogether. That is a small mercy for which we may be thankful.

THE REICHSTAG RESOLUTION.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's speech in moving the Amendment was very temperate, very carefully (perhaps almost too carefully) phrased, to avoid offending the prejudices of the Jingoes. But, even so, he was many times interrupted by peppery General Croft, who is so much like the irate colonel of the stage that it is difficult to realise he is an inhabitant of the ordinary everyday world of real life. Mr. MacDonald quoted the "Berliner Tageblatt":—

"If the Chancellor's speech may be interpreted as acquiescing in the Resolution passed by the Majority of the Reichstag, then all idea of Belgium becoming a German protectorate is out of the question."

And the "Volkszeitung":—

"Three or four days after a large majority of the Reichstag has declared itself in favour of a Peace without annexations, the British Premier asserts that Germany wants annexations."

A REVOLUTION IN FRANCE?

SOLDIER LEARNS THE TRUTH

In the House of Commons on July 30th Mr. ees Smith drew attention to the fact that Secondieutenant Sassoon had been forced to appear efore a medical board, which declared that he before a medical board, which declared that he must be suffering from nervous shock, and sent him to a hospital for officers suffering from shell shock. Yet Lieutenant Sassoon had been three months in this country, and as Mr. Lees Smith said, "it never occurred to a soul that he was showing evidence of nervous shock until he wrote the letter." Mr. Lees Smith regards him as "a man of most unusual mental power and most extraordinary determination of character."

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Thursday, 9th ... CITY HALL. DAY
Friday, 10th ... COMBER PLACE, Crumlin Rd. 7.30 p.m. Speakers: - Miss LOUIE BENNETT (Dublin), Miss H. S. CHENEVIX (Dublin), MARGT. T. McCOUBREY, and others.

den, "they GIVE THIS PAPER TO A FRIEND

THE MISSION OF THE RUSSIAN DELEGATES

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Mr. J. Baum, writing from the Russian Government Committee, Zemstvo Department, Bank Buildings, Kingwaya, W.C., sends us the following statement:—

"The Russian Worker: and Soldiers' delegation and secured the co-operation of the Dutch-Scandinavian Committee and tomoments of the Soldies of the Conference, consisting of Messrs. G. Erilch, I. Goldenberg, E. Rousanov, and A. Smirnov have succeed, during their three days' short stay in London in achieving essential results in organising an international Socialist and Labour Conference with an achieving essential results in organising and international Socialist and Labour Conference with a chieving essential results in organising and international Socialist and Labour Conference with a socretely included the participation in a general Congress.

The Russian Revolution has saved the deed of the English and the conference of Socialist parties and experience of the Socialist parties of the Allied countries. The Conference of Socialist parties and the other hands has created the head at Stockholm five days before the general Congress. However, the agreement in principle to participation of the participation of the submitted and the conference of the Datch-Scandinavian Committee, and with the member of the Datch-Scandinavian Committee and tomoment of the Datch-Scandinavian Committee and the Conference shill the Datch-Scandinavian Committee and tomoment of the Datch-Scandinavian Committee and the Conference with the Conference with the Conference with t

RIOT AT THE BROTHERHOOD CHURCH | We take the following extra

MEN OF HOXTON!
This afternoon at 3 o'clock
in your'midst
A Meeting of pro-Germans will be held
assisted by
Delegates from the Committee in Russia which
demoralised and ruined the Russian Army.
These people are organised in the hope of doing
the same dirty, work in the British Army. the same dirty work in the Br

BRIDGE, SOUTHGATE ROAD.

Scores of old Soldiers and others are going t march to the Canal Bridge to show these TRAITORS

REMEMBER THE LAST AIR RAID AND ROLL UP!

At 2.30 a crowd had already assembled; at 2.45 it was well-nigh impossible for delegates to struggle through the hostile mob. Fighting, led on by Australian soldiers, began at 3 o'clock, and soon the leaded glass windows of the school-room adjoining the church were torn out, the doors were burst in, and a crowd of rioters rushed into the church. They fought and writhed in the pulpit, shouted and brandished great stakes of wood. Some of them were bleeding from cuts received in smashing their way into the building. A wounded soldier in hospital blue, and looking very ill, tried in vain to coax them to be quiet and

RIOT AT THE BROT HERHOOD CHURCH

On Saturday last the terrorism of the gutter press prevented the holding of the Conference to to form a Workers' and Soldiers' Council. Obedient to the command of a daily paper, the proprietors of the Memorial Hall cancelled the letting two days before the day of meeting.

The organisers of the Conference then summended the delegates to the Brotherhood Church, in Southgate Road, which is always at the disposal of evicted freedom lovers. The 'Daily Express' they distributed and exhibited in the public houses throughout Hoxton and the New North Road district, where the bombs fell in the last great air raid, copies of the Collowing notice:

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This afternoon at 3 o'clock in North Road district, where the bombs fell in the last great air raid, copies of the Conference o off her chain. Mr. Fowler Shone was struck about the head and carried to hospital unconscious. Police stood by whilst damage to person and property was committed, and arrested only one berson, Mr. Maurice Leahy, a delegate to the Conference. He was charged with using insult-ing words and behaviour, but the case was dis-

nissed.

Four hundred and forty-one organisations were of the represented at the London Conference which was broken up.

The Swansea and Newcastle Conferences, were also broken up, but successful Conferences have been held at Norwich, Bristol

MESSAGE FROM THE RUSSIAN DELEGATES

Russian prisoners escaped from Germany inform us that the present situation in Russia is caused by Kerensky's blunder in ordering the offensive before insisting on obtaining the Allies' Peace terms. Our informants urge that Kerensky should insist on the immediate publica-

THE JUGO-SLAV CONFERENCE

We do not know how representative is the Con-erence of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes which has ference of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes which has been meeting at Corfu, but we welcome the clauses in its agreement which provide that "deputies to the National Parliament shall be elected by universal suffrage with equal, direct and secret ballot. The Constituent Assembly elected by universal suffrage will create the possibility of organising local autonomies." If that includes women, the Jugo-Slavs are in advance of the present British Cabinet

HOW PROFITS ARE MADE

PARLIAMENT AS WE SEE IT

UTRAGEOUS PUNISHMENT OF A BOY.

ars and fathers, how can you send your young on the Army?

PENSIONS FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

Sarnes (Lab, Min.), in answer to Mr. G. Terrell aid that it "is now" the policy of the Pensions nent to treat tuberculosis as in the majority of attributable to, or aggravated by, War service," ("many of such cases which were ruled out for mind that cases of the dependants of men who have me the such cases which were reasonization are in which the authorities have been coming to clusion numbers of men have died of neglect who retreatment might have lived for many years, whist umptives and their families have been plunged into e destitution. These tubercular subjects are the and "broken men" of whom Mr. Barnes said y would never get pensions so long as he re-

. Bonar Law said that Sir E. Carson's salary will be o a year.

are censored.

1RISH CONVENTION.

25th.—In reply to Mr. King, Lord Robert Ceci n.) said that negotiations are in progress with the and Italian Governments for the mutual conser'p r military service of British and Allied subjects

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EE-CLASSIFICATION—RECORD SPEED.

Hogge (L.) asked if Colonel Butt, of the Northerr

and, holds the record in passing men from one cate
to another, and whether he re-classified sixty-three
i twenty-the minutes one day last week, Do no
, gentlemen, these men are but pawns in the War-

PERSIA.

han a faked report.

AN AGENT-PROVOCATEUR.

MILITARY DISCIPLINE.

MINISTRY OF PENSIONS.

MINISTRY OF PENSIONS.
Gilbert (L.) complained of the delays in the PenDepartment, and Mr. Barnes (Lab. Min) replied
was viewing "with some concern the unceasing,
ry, and vast growth of the work of his Department,
payments have now been authorised to almost
men, women, and children, and there are tens of
dis of 'renewals' each month." The staff consists
on, nearly all women, and they were doing all they
o obviate each work of his Department
will be no more new cases? But we must protest
the system were properly organised, each clerk
be able to attend to many more than 214 1-3
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Mr. Roberts (Lab. Min.) said that about 120 War risks insurance claims were settled per day. The air raid damage must be much greater than reported in the Press.

July 26th.—Mr. Edmund Harvey (L.) drew attention the death-rate of 10 per cent, per annum among the nontracted labourers on the cocoa estates in San Thomé, et we are expected to believe that our capitalists desire German colonies in order to play the part of, Good ef we are
general colonies in order
amaritan to the natives!
FOOD QUESTIONS.

Mr. Eugene Wason (L.) drew attention to the fact that
huge quantities of fish were destroyed at Billingsgate last

WOMEN'S SERVICE IN FRANCE.
In reply to Mr. Roch (L.), Mr. Macpherson

clauses:—
Do you undertake to perform any work which may
puired of you by your superior officer?
Do you understand that if at any time in breach of

Sir G. Cave admitted that T. H. Williams, Cwmavon, seing forcibly fed, and has goitre in the neck.

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THE CRIME OF BEING AN EDITOR.
Sir C, Kinloch-Cooke desired the revision of the exemption as a conscientious objector of Councillor Hughes, o West Ham, on the ground that he edits the "Mansfield House Magazine." Sir C, Kinloch-Cooke is evidently on of those patriots who fear the truth!

Ministries Bill, "to establish a Minister of Reconstruct who shall, in the words of the Bill, promote 'the Bil

THE SILVERTOWN SCANDAL.

MACDONALD & HENDERSON GO TO PARIS

FEDERATION NOTES

THE REFERENDUM.

We need many more canvassers in order to conclude our Referendum in Bow on Adult Suffrage, etc. Please help during your holldays.

Bow members and friends are invited to the children's rehearsals on Friday evenings (6.30-8 p.m.). A club for older people will be held later in the evening. As it is impossible that every member should be canvassed, all those who live in Bow are asked to bring or send their subscriptions on this evening and to buy their Dreadnouteurs at the same time.

ons on this execution.

THE SOCIAL.

Will all those who had tickets for the social kindly settle with the social kindly settle will be as soon as possible, as we wish to close our account. P. Lynch.

LONG EATON AND ILKESTON I.L.P.

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On Sunday, July 15th, Miss Sylvia Pankhurst addressed two great and enthusiastic meetings under the auspices of he above. At the Long Eaton meeting, with a crowd of too people, Miss Pankhurst took a vote of the audience in the immediate settlement of the War by peace on the assis of no annexation, no indemnities and the right of the eoples to decide their own destiny. This was carried with piplause by this great crowd with only one dissentient. At he close of the meeting a Women's Committee of twenty-we was appointed who will continue a sustained and letermined campaign in favour of peace.—Mona.

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HOXTON SOCIAL.

A successful Social was held on July 20th. The excellent programme arranged by Miss Perry, Miss Sims and friends was much enjoyed. It comprised songs by Misses F. Sims, W. Gollop, W. Nicholls and M. Perry. Mrs. Drake made a speech on various questions of the day which was received with enthusiasm. Our hearty thanks are due to all who helped, especially to Miss W. Perry for playing all the dance music and the accompaniments, and also to Mrs. Sims, Miss Rayment and Mrs. Blake for presiding over the refreshments, and Miss Sims for typing the programmes.

HOXTON JUMBLE SALE.

Contributions are still urgently needed for our Jumble Sale on August 13th. We are greatly in needs of funds, and we are anxious to make this jumble Sale a big success. Gifts of left-off clothing or lumber will begratefully received by Hon. See., 8; Hoxton Street, N. J. Parcels already gratefully acknowledge from Miss Smyth and Miss Setchfield.

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WHAT'S ON?
W.S.F. FIXTURES
OUTDOOR
FRIDAY, AUGUST, 3rd.
"Salmon and Ball," 7,30 p.m., Mrs. Bouvier, Mrs. Drake
SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th.
Hoxton, meetings 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. (see "Great Push"),
SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th.
Osborn Street, 11,30 a.m., Mrs. Bouvier,
Victoria Park, 4 p.m., Mrs. Cressall, Mrs. Drake,
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8th.
"Salmon and Ball," 7,30 p.m., Mrs. Cressall, ExInspector Syme.

Highbury Corner, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Bouvier, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11th.
St. Pameras meetings 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. (see "Great Push")

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INDOOR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7th.
Gravel Pit Hall, Valette Street, Mare Street, 7.30 p.m.,
Mrs. Bouvier, Miss Lynch.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th.
85 Hoxton Street, 3.15 p.m., Rev. Cheetham, Miss
Beamish.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

MONDAY, AUGUST 13th.
Bow Women's Hall, 8 p.m., General Meeting (London District). Business: Trafalgar Square Demonstration, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10th.

Trafalgar Square, Demonstration to demand Adult Suffrage and the Abolition of the House of Lords.

Suffrage and the Abolition of the House of Lords,
OTHER ORGANISATIONS
WALTHAMSTOW LEAGUE OF RIGHTS.
Tuesday, August 7th, 2.30 p.m., William Morris Hall,
Somers Road, Rev. Cheetham.
HOLLOWAY.
It is hoped to start a Branch of the W.S.F. shortly in
the Holloway district. Will all those who wish to join
please write to Mrs. A. Cave, 31 Blackstock Road, Finibury Park, N., from whom copies of the WORKERS'
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Meet: 85 HOXTON STREET, N., 2.45 p.m.; Meetings: HOXTON STREET, 3 p.m.; WHITMORE HEAD, 7 p.m. Secretary for the day: Miss Beamish, 85 Hoxton Street.

Speakers: 1st Meeting—Mrs. NELLIE BEST, Mrs. BOUVIER, Miss LYNCH and Mrs. BESSIE WARD; 2nd Meeting—Mrs. NELLIE BEST, Mrs. BOUVIER, Mrs. BUTLER, Miss LYNCH and Ex-Inspector SYME.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11th, ST. PANCRAS DISTRICT—Meet: B.S.P. HALL, 44 MALDON ROAD, Kentish Town, 2.45 p.m.; Meetings at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Secretary for the day: Rev. C. A. Wills, St. Thomas Vicarage, Camden Town, N.W.1 Speakers: Mrs. CRESSALL, Miss LYNCH, Ex-Inspector SYME, Rev. C. A. WILLS, and others.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18th, WEST CENTRAL AND HYDE PARK DISTRICT-Meet: 29B LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS, W.C., 2.45 p.m.; Meetings: 3 p.m.; HYDE PARK (Marble Arch), Speakers: Miss LYNCH, Mrs. BESSIE WARD, Ex-Inspector SYME, and others. HYDE PARK (Marble Arch), 6 p.m. Secretary for the day: Miss Caser, 29B Lincoln's Inn Fields.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th, KENSAL RISE DISTRICT—Meet:
p.m. and 7 p.m. Secretary for the day: Mrs. Edwards, 30 Clifford Gardens, Kensal Rise, N.W.

2.45 p.m.; Meetings at 3

PEACE DEMONSTRATION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th.

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GREAT TRAFALGAR SQUARE DEMONSTRATION SUNDAY, AUGUST 19th, 4 p.m.

Organised by W.S.F. and Workers National Adult Suffrage Movement.

Speakers: Mr. C. G. AMMON (LL.P.), Mr. G. BELT ("Herald"), Mrs. BOVUSER (W.S.F.), Mrs. BOYLE (W.S.F.), Mrs. BUTLER, Mr. E. W. CANT (BS.F.), Coun. EN GREEN, W. C. ARTER (N. U.R.), Ald. D. J. DAVIS, J.P., (West Ham Trades Council), Mrs. DRAKE (W.S.F.), Mr., J. FINEBERG (B.S.P.), Coun. BEN GARDNER, Mr. GATTY, Mr. R. M. GENTRY (Co-operative Bakers' Union), Mr. C. W. GIBSON (Workers' Union), Mr. V. L. MCENTER (B.S.P.), Mrs. MONTEFIORI, Miss E. SYLVIA PANKHURST, Rev. W. PIGGOTT (LD.C.), Rev. C. A. WILLS, and others.

PROCESSIONS FROM NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST LONDON NORTH LONDON: St. PADERS Arches, 25, p.m. Organiser: Mr. W. Chirrox, 14 Ascham Street, Kentish Town. East London: Beckton Road, Canning Town, 115 p.m.; Dock Gates, Poplar, 25, p.m.; Gardner's Corner, 3 p.m. Organiser: Miss Nokan's Systrin, 400 Old Ford Road, How, E. South London: Prince of Wales, Harrow Road, 2 p.m.; Paddington Green, 2,50 p.m.; Tottenham Court Road and Euston Road, 27, p.m. Organiser: Mr. E. J. Holder, 104 p. 40 p. Miss Mokan's prince of Wales, Harrow Road, 2 p.m.; D'addington Green, 2,50 p.m.; Tottenham Court Road and Euston Road, 23, p.m. Organiser: Mr. E. J. Holder, 104 p. 40 p.

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