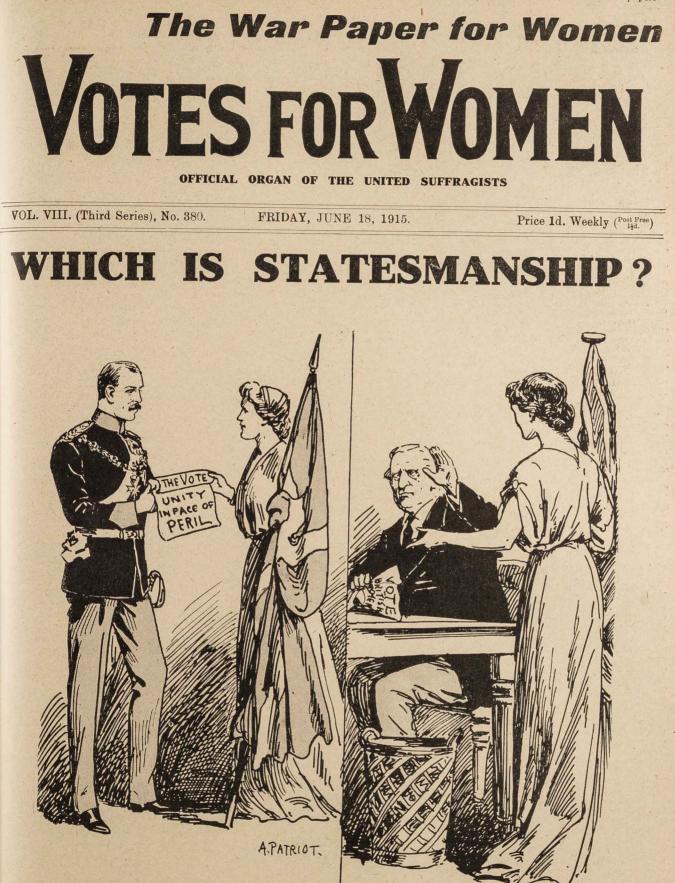
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June 5, 1915: In Denmark the Royal assent was given to the New Constitutional Law bestowing the Francise on women, "with the determination to secure national unity in the face of the European crisis."

June 10, 1915: In our House of Commons, when asked to consider Denmark's example, "in view of the greater need for such a law in this country,' Mr. Asquith replied that this was a highly controversial question, and could not be dealt with at the present time.

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MARCHESTER 5.5. Friday, June 18; 3 p.m. — Working Party.— Braemar," Chorley Wood. Hostess: Mrs. Clough. Hon. Sec., Miss Hope Hampson, "Trevena," Bowden

Braemar, Chorley Hour, 1330 p.m.- Reception.-Saturday, June 19: 3.30 p.m.- Reception.-

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Friday, June 18; 8 p.m. - Corner of Skipton Street, orden Boad Speaker: Mrs. M. E. Davies. Sunday, June 20; 3.30 p.m.-Streatham Common.

Tuesday, June 22; 3.30 p.m.-Corner of Webber

Thursday, June 24; 8 p.m.-Corner of Oakley lace. Old Kent Road, Speaker: Miss M. Sennett.

SOUTH LONDON Organiser, Miss M. Phillips, 92, Borough Road, S.E.

Oakley Place, the new pitch in Old Kent Road, gave very good results last week. A noisy but friendly escort of small boys went home with the speakers, but it was left to two little girls to ask shyly if they might help by carry-ing the platform. The offer was accepted—as gladly as Denmark has accepted the women's ever-ready help in bearing her national responsibilities

Mrs. McLeod, who is speaking next week at the Club, has just returned from several months Red Cross work at the front, and everybody is looking forward to hearing her.

reminded that these Tuesday night Suffrage meetings (see Campaign) are open to all-come

U.S. WOMEN'S CLUB

Secretary, Miss M. R. Cochrane, 92, Borough Road, S.E.

We did not have our usual weekly Suffrage meeting on account of the meeting at the Kings-way Hall, which was attended by many of our Miss Miss members. We have now started a military drill class, which Miss Richards very kindly takes class, which Miss Richards very kindly takes every Friday night. Not only do the girls enjoy it, but it is just what they want, as most of them have been sitting at their work all day. On Wednesdays Miss Williams is coming to us Miss E to teach dancing, especially old English dances, and we hope to start a dramatic club. We are Miss I very keen that the dancing and gymnastic classes shall have special drill dresses. The girls will Miss (help towards the expense, but they cannot Miss I cover it. We shall be so very grateful if some of our readers will help us towards it. We also want some glasses. Now that the summer has come we have added lemonade to our refresh-Esq. 0 6 8

out of a cup. We wish to thank Miss Garms for a cake, OBJECT :- To secure a Govern-

Hon. Sec., Miss Isabel Buxton, 111, Queen's Road

Theory and Practice of Politics in England To-Day," by Mr. John Scurr.—The Suffrage Club, York Street, St. James's, S.W. Chair: Mrs. Elaine Whelen. Friday, June 18; 8 pm.—Public Meeting.— Onward Buildings, Deansgate. Manchester. Speakers: Miss Mary Richardson and the Rev. Leigh L. Orton. Chair: Mrs. Forrester. Admission Free. Tickets 1s. and 6d. Koad We are joining forces with other Suffrage Societies for Magna Charta demonstration at Clay-ton Square, Friday, 18th, 8 p.m. Will United Suffragists turn up in good numbers and sell the some musical items for our reception at the Clarion Café. (See Campaign.)

MANCHESTER U.S.

 Saturday, June 19; 3.30 p.m.-Reception.-Clarion Café, Lord Street, Liverpool. Speaker: Miss Mary Richardson. Chair: John Edwards, Esq.
Thesday, June 22; 8 p.m.-Open Meeting.-U.S.
Women's Club. Speaker: Mrs. McLeod.
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Friday, July 2; At Home.—Onward Buildings Deansgate, Manchester. Address by Mr. J. Beanland m "The Widening Issues."
Friday, July 9; 8 p.m.—At Home.—2, Crossfield Road, Hampstead. Hostess: Madame Godfrey. Speaker:
Autdoor Meetings ong for the militant women's disrespect for p ty, and yet is rather a jingo than a pacif th regard to the present war.

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Street, New Cut. Speaker: Mrs. Ayrton Gould. Wednesday, June 23; 7.30 p.m. - Corner of Sydney PORTMAN ROOMS (BAKER STREET, W.) THE FASHION FOR Thursday, June 24th from 3 to 5 p.m. ing to the re arkable change fashion that SPEAKERS MRS. JOHN SCURR as recently on How the Industrial Position of Women aken place, Inderskirts have Affected by the War. MISS MADELINE DOTY (Prison Commissioner of New York State),

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s Hospital for Children .

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By questions to the Prime Minister on Thurslified "; and (2) he asked "whether, in view

Mr. Asquith on Peace

whether he would consent to receive a de- to detect in battalions upon our railways. on from them and to give an early opporfor debating the subject."

A Derby Day Memory all, higher than usual. That is the conclusion Last Sunday a memorial service was held in **Items of Interest**

When anything goes wrong, the instinct of a tracks upon recruiting, but for attacks upon conscription. He was sentenced, not merely to six months' hard labour, but to a further six months (*i.e.*, one year in all) unless he found the man to ask for such his subject at an early the sentence of legislation on this subject at an early the sentence of the sentenc of legislation on this subject at an early considered by the Coalition Government." raised about "war babies," and we were told of Ir. Asquith said in reply that "these were "abandoned women" and "giddy girls" swarma highly controversial questions which could be dealt with at the present time." As to troversy, we would remind the Prime is that his Ministry of Munitions Bill so highly controversial that his Government a compelled completely to change its chaand thousands. Members of Parliament worked themselves up into a state of sympathetic gush about those prospective infants. And now it turns out that the whole affair was little better than a myth, a libel, or a lie. The rate of illegsecure a true national unity in the face of itimate births is likely to be very little, if at of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to St. Philip's Church, Newcastle, in honour of After receiving this reply, Mr. Ginnell next Children. It is also the conclusion of Mr. James Emily Wilding Davison, who was mortally inthe Prime Minister (1) "Whether it was Marchant, who writes with authority in the jured on the Epsom racecourse two years ago, his sanction that the advocacy of peace was Review of Reviews: "Most of the so-called war when she stopped one of the horses with a view treated as an offence under the Defence babies," he says, "would probably have been to raising a protest against the Government's the Realm Act; and (2), seeing that the born had there been no war." And so these treatment of Suffragists and their cause. Many rity of Englishwomen desire the termina- dream-children, an imagined result of "feminine well-known Suffragists also visited her grave at. of the present waste of human life, and hysteria," pass into limbo together with the Morpeth and placed wreaths upon it. they have no votes in the election of Mem- "Russian troops" which excited patriots used

"How to Save!"

ty for debating the subject." Ir. Asquith's reply should be laid to heart carefully remembered, especially by those writer in the *Times* recently observed — writer in the *Times* recently observed verted natures who always stand waiting to se the silly cry of "Unpatriotic!" or "Pro-man!" against everyone who looks for some ution by which peace may be restored. "So as I am aware," said the Prime Minister, he advocacy of peace has not been and can-the treated as an offence under the Act"." That sounds a very magnificent sum but we be treated as an offence under the Act." That sounds a very magnificent sum, but we At an inquest in Westminster upon a sols to the request for a deputation from must remember the £2 a year must be saved by dier's wife, who had committed suicide, Mr. n, Mr. Asquith said he did not see suffi- every baby and child, as well as by every man Ingleby Oddie, the coroner, commented upon reason for it, because "he believed the and woman, to make it up. Let us take the the very large number of such suicides that be that the war may lead to an honourable case of a widow with six children—not an un- have lately occurred. He said he "could underlasting peace was shared by all classes with- common case, after all. She must save $\pounds 14$ a stand the wives being upset, but, after all, the distinction of sex." We believe that also year to contribute her share to the £90,000,000. men were doing their duty." A day or two are convinced that only very few men or Suppose she is working for the Government at before a correspondent in the Times told of a en of any class wish the war to continue the rates mentioned by the Workers' National soldier's wife who exclaimed : "A pound a a perpetual Chamber of Horrors." But Committee in their recent report upon Govern- week and no husband! Why, it's like heaven!" no reason at all why women should be ment sweating, namely, 2s. 6d. per dozen for And she tried to make readers think that cheeruded from a constitutional expression of the sailors' shirts (worker finding cotton); 1d. each ful remark was characteristic of soldiers' wives for soldiers' beds; or 1d. an hour for bed in general!

DEDICATION

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THE OUTLOOK Women and Parliament questions to the Prime Minister on Thurs-of last week, Mr. Ginnell raised points of importance to our cause. He asked (1) hether, with a view to making available the

tal importance to our cause. He asked (1) Whether, with a view to making available the untry's intellectual as well as material re-urces, and at the same time opening a new, itable, and long-needed sphere of activity for pable women, the Prime Minister had con-lered the advisability of opening the two anches of the legal profession to women duly which a sum of the Hours hou only minist great nard-ship on the workers, but diminish their efficiency." In answer to a further question as to the dis-missal of the summons, Mr. Brace observed, "We cannot help it if the magistrates make a mistake." Yet we believe the appointment and dismissal of stipendiary magistrates rest with the Home Office. "We can have no out of that the Hish whiter referred to is Mr. Sheehy Skeffington, editor of the *Irish Citizen*. Charged, under Section 27 of the Defence of the Realm Act, with making "statements likely to be prejudicial to recruit-ing" in a speech at Baresford Place, in Dublin, he was refused a trial by jury, or even by court-martial. When brought before the magistrate, he placed the the was presecuted on the form Another Insult Exposed he pleaded that he was prosecuted, not for the enactment in Denmark of a new Consti- When anything goes wrong, the instinct of attacks upon recruiting, but for attacks upon

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The Overwork Scandal

cushions, and 4d. each for coats. Or suppose, We are glad to see that the Home Office in accordance with the revelations of the Livermaintains its position in regard to the scandal- pool Anti-Sweating League, she is working for a ous overwork of a girl at Leeds, whose case Government sub-contractor at making khaki was brought before our readers in this paper uniforms for twelve hours a day and six on a few weeks ago. It will be remembered that Saturday at a wage of 5s. 6d. or 6s. a week. the girl was kept at work for over twenty-four Where does the ingenious writer in the Times hours; the Home Office prosecuted the em- think her power of saving £14 a year (nearly ployers, and the magistrate dismissed the case. 5s. 6d. a week) comes in a

Mr. Brace, Under-Secretary for the Home to recruiting. Yet the most powerful newspaper Office, that he had been very seriously misin- proprietor in this country has used all the resources at his disposal to discourage recruiting

In answer to Sir William Byles, Captain Pretyman stated in the House of Commons last 308

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THE CASUALTIES AT HOME

The publication last week of the Registrar-(1dol. 15cents) abroad, payable in General's report has concentrated public atten- the burden of the war! Who in God's name doe The paper can be obtained from all news-agents and bookstalls. In New York, at Brentano's; Messrs. Thacker, Spink, and Co., Calcutta; and at Handel House, Ltd., Eloff best to care for the health of expectant and the increase in the babies' death-rate? "A con-For quotations for Advertisements, apply to the Advertisement Manager, VOTES FOR WOMEN, 4-7, Red Lion Court, Fleet Street, E.C. Best to care for the health of expectant and nursing mothers, and to preserve the lives of infants. The facts of infant mortality are suffi-ciently appalling in times of peace. Roughly speaking, of every eight children born, one dies account for the increased result. And what before it is twelve months old, and most of these after all, is the truth about this alleged neglect deaths are unnecessary. We are steadily, year There are bad mothers, a few, among the po will deal with this subject at the Fourth of the FRIENDS: CONSTRUCTIVE MEETINGS ON FEACE. in and year out, wasting, destroying, slaughter- as among the rich, but to say that poor won at DEVENUE 136 Revenues and the say that poor won ing nearly a hundred thousand babies annually as such neglect their children is a cruel and a because we refuse to take the steps necessary ignorant and a foolish calumny. Poor wome for their preservation. In a community where put up on their children's behalf, against even the mothers of the race, where those who bear, form of social oppression and economic injustic the pain and danger of bringing into the world a battle so heroic that it should leave no one u WAR RELIEF MATINEES. LONDON PAVILION, PICCADILLY CIRCUS. In aid of the following Funds: Monday, June 21.—The "Era" War Distress Fund. Thursday, June 24.—Serbian Relief and Red Cross fund. Triday, Jane 25.—Disabled Soldiers and Sailors (Lord Decketer Fund). these unhappy children, have no status and no amazed-particularly no one who, by being (and even in such a community it seems an which would make the fight a little fairer. Wh Roberts' Fund).
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Was the back for the properties of the properiment of the properties of the properties of the prop everything. It would not have saved all the peace !). But that cannot conceivably apply war, no pouring out of millions of pounds daily, we had nearly seven million women engaged CATERING now RE-ORGANISED on New Lines. no fear of an imminent shortage of human life industry alone. Separation allowances will in England, politicians had not time to deal with solve the problem of infant mortality, if the wastage of child life; now, almost amid the for the reason that they are often paid to w This large and well-appointed TEMPERANCE HOTEL has Passenger Lift. Bathrooms on every floor. Spacious Dining, Drawing, Writing, Readfunding, and Smoking Room. Fireproof Floora. Perfect Sanitation. Telephone. Night Porter. Bedroom, Attendance, and Table d'Hôte Break-fast, Single from 5s., 6s. With Table d'Hôte Break-rom 8s. 6d. Full Tariff and Testimonials on Application Telephone: Museum 1230 (2 lines). Very noise of the engines of destruction, they have found the time. The war figures are even more hideous than the peace figures. In London the infantile mortality is greater by 200 a week than in peace time, and the death-rate of children is rising all over the country. At last our Governors have noticed! At last dangers of maternity, when those dangers and dangers of maternity and dangers of maternity and dangers and dangers of maternity and dangers and danger very noise of the engines of destruction, they suffering from the bitterest personal anxiety. something is to be done! And what? In the themselves largely produced by shameful put first place, the Notification of Births Act is to conditions ?-conditions which keep women be made compulsory. Mr. Walter Long has state of economic subservience, and debar th explained that he anticipates no opposition in from any voice in the readjustment of wages the House of Commons to this simple and neces- of status by legislation. What does Mr. Wal sary reform. We may well ask why in that case Long, with all his amiable intentions, kn the mere sake of prolonging a gross national in- tion of her lot, and her infinite sufferings a justice. Anti-Suffragist Ministers have bought services on behalf of the State are to go unrewhatever satisfaction the suppression of women nized. The education that women need is t eginning.

A palliation of the existing horrors, which is that must be met.

widely advocated and to some small extent prac tised, is what is called the "education of the mother." All education is good, and the science first 4-7, RED LION COURT, FLEET STREET of infant management has doubtless much in it that can be taught, in the way of hygiene espe cially; but the difficulty is that there is ofte an element of impertinence in the attempt t teach poor women what they ought to do, instead of giving them the chance to do what they want to do. What is it but an insult to instruct i hygienic detail a mother who knows that what is killing her child is nothing more nor less that the poverty of the conditions into which th child is born? Lady Seeley, in an unpleasan letter to the Times, declares it is a mistake t suppose that women of the working class fee

he Act has not been made compulsory long ago? about the difficulties a poor mother has to fac That it would have been if woman had possessed what is his knowledge in comparison with t votes is undeniable; that it would have saved knowledge that the poor mother possesses? Y many thousands of lives is equally undeniable- she is to wait upon the pleasure of men a so the blood of the State has been drawn away for ignorant as Mr. Long for the simplest amelio may have been to them by spending the very education in citizenship which comes with fe-blocd of the nation. Another reform fore- possession of a vote, and the only legislat shadowed is the enlarging of the powers of local which will touch the root-causes of infant m authorities to deal with the care of mothers and tality is the legislation that women will p infants. So far, so good; but all this is only a when they have the vote; for, in the nature things, they and they only know the difficult

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LIGHT SENTENCES

Our only comment upon these cases Miss Bensusan, 2, Robert Street, Adelphi, W.C. it sentence to his wife's generosity. r arm was broken, but she wanted withdraw the charge, and pleaded her savage husband's behalf that 'only gave her a clout," and it her own fault for not coming when called her. The chairman of the h thought her a plucky wife, and

I he would call the man a "damned ard" if he were allowed to use had guage. But it seems to us that men are likely to remain amned cowards" so long as women ce themselves on a level with dogs t deserve a "clout" when they do answer the whistle.

OMEN'S CO-OPERATION

The Annual Congress of that very werful body, the Women's Co-operaassembled in large numat Liverpool last Monday The and the problems of women's work ing from it have naturally occupied eater part of their deliberation is significant that a very promiplace was given in the agenda

estions concerning ultimate Under the head of "The Basis Permanent Peace," resolutions wer ed as to the future partnership ons, various economi ation of the peoples as upon questions of peace or war the inclusion of women as citizens We are convinced that only those lines can that "change of t" be reached on which alone des any hope of peace for the future antime, women continue very y to extend their co-operation in nation's general work. Another London terminus has this week he first time employed women as collectors. Reports of the em nent of women in various forms ricultural labour come from al he country. The Daily Sketch o aday had a series of pictures show-women at work in the hayfields of esex; and a very interesting sug n is mentioned in the Londor of the Manchester Guardian s menuous f the Manchester gestion is that women show ointed as pension officers to y ate the claims of women to t energines. Women sit on already, and p hemselves much more regular ndance than the men. As officers they would acquire ex-which would be very useful to in arranging separati ices and war pension

COMING EVENTS

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nder the auspices of the United ragists Mr. John Scurr will deliver ture 3 on "The Theory and Prac-of Politics in England to-day," at Suffrage Club. (See page 306.)

Woman's Theatre, under the ion of the Actresses' Franchise ¹⁶, are holding four War Relie des at the London Pavilion or ²¹, 22, 24, and 25, at 2.30 p.m.

COMPARISON OF PUNISHMENTS HEAVY SENTENCES Ill-treating a Wife Theft

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The Women's Freedom League

Ine women's Freedom League will hold a public meeting at the Fabian Hall, 25, Tothill Street, Westminster, on Wednesday, June 23, at 3.30 p.m. Speakers: The Rev. C. Warlow and Miss Nina Boyle.

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