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SOLDIERS ASK WHAT THEY ARE FIGHTING FOR.

1914-1917.

HUSHED are the silvery notes that filled the world With peace; those tiny throats that once could

With peace ; those tiny throats that once count ring A chord of human gladness now are hurled Before its heedless pace, no more to sing. On, on it comes, across the wasted sheaves, A spell of terror—some incarnate dream. For War—the very name embodies Hell— With unrestrained passion, sweeps the sky To torture man, and sound the solemn knell Of Death, spurning a woman's piteous cry. Man cleaves the heart of man. The dying sob Of those who, broken, lie, remains unheard, Crushed by a cannon's roar. The awful throb Of some inhuman missile has but stirred This carnage into some more ghastly form, And Love lies slain by those who deemed her all.

But look ! A tiny spark of hope remains Among the ashes of a world's despair; And in that gleam, unsullied by the stains, The lusts of war, there lies an answered prayer. The stream flows on, tho' crimsoned by the blood Of guiltless men. And o'er the azure seas, The echoes of a thousand voices flood The world with tidings of a new born peace, The fellowship of man. And it shall bring New hope, new life, new love, new everything. DONALD E, MINNER.

DONALD E. MILNER.

DONALD E. MILNER. PRIVATE C—, R.F.A., writes from "Some-where in France":— "It is high time the Government told the people what our aims are and what we are fighting for. Nine out of every ten men I have talked with on the subject do not know. You will no doubt be suprised when I tell you that on Monday evening next I am having a debate with another fellow on this subject, and I am moving the following motion:—

this surject, and it an intering the tonowing motion :— That we assembled here declare that the time has now arrived for the Government to state publicly its aims in the war; furthermore to define the precise terms on which Germany can have peace. I am assured of a jolly good audience as hundreds of men are eagerly interested in the discussion."

A yourse British military airman, writing from France to Mrs. Clara Cole, says :— "As the war continues, I feel more and more the vital importance of your aims, and only wish the whole world would realise the value of that doctrine which you speak of in your preface. It is a noble

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thing to strive for, and although, in the earlier days of the war, I did not comprehend the ghastliness of it all, I now fully sympathise with that cause for which you fight. The other night, as I looked towards the western horizon, the beauty and calmess of the trees, which stood against the wondrous background of the afterglow, greatly impressed me. It was—for a moment—peace, but the contrast which the other surroundings produced was too great, and, unable to bear the thoughts of former happy days, I returned into the abnormal state in which we are bound to live. I dare not think too long of that which might have been. I am bound by one undying longing for peace, and until it comes I can but live in restless anxiety." anxiety

A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR in the Non-Combatant Corps writes :— "We have an officer, a major, a serjeant, and about six N.C.O.s to look after us and there are other men in higher ranks. It finds a nice soft

job for those men to look after such harmless people as we. We work in gangs and of course we must have a N.C.O. to watch us. It would not be military without, and the officer and other officials properly at play. What a splendid organisation the N.C.C. is ! I expect the people will be asked to pay for this after the war. I am a ratepayer myself, and it will be very annoying to one who knows what he is asked to pay for. I think it is time that the people woke up and made some inquiries into the business. They will know when it is too late."

Of Special Interest This Week!

OUR REPLY TO LLOYD GEORGE.



MILITARISM TO BRITANNIA-" Madam, I want more, that I may protect you from this Tyrant."

(Prussian Militarism may be reflected in our own).

THE WORKERS' DREADNOUGHT

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social projects as it could in times of peace. The establishment of a Ministry of Health becomes a doubtful matter. Our Cabinet Ministers spend their enthusiasms in considering the libera-tion of oppressed peoples afar off; they have not the time to undertake the duty of liberating the oppressed of our own land. Politicians neglect the humble folk who retain them in the seats of the mighty until there is a strike or a mutiny which will hinder the Lords of the Earth in the business they have on hand.

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asked an attendant in the building to direct har. M I just to the left, "said the attendant. She saw dooc aign, pushed it open, took as the forward, and fell eight feet into the engine house. She lay for twenty minutes unconscious, then someone heard hear groans. Her head was, ett, her shoulder and elbow dislocated; she was terriby bruisde. She was carried to the London Hospital, whom she was afraid to leave. For five weaks allo could not rise from the bed, and for a long time after that only with assistance; for eight months she could do no work, and even now her injured arm is shorter than the other; the elbow seems to be out of opint, she cannot straighten all her fingers, and she is often in pain. The Cinema Company has hitherto refused to compensate her paproved society had only received cards containing thirteen statuses benefit sha not received a penny from the National Insurance authorities. On claiming sickness benefit sha all some emergency cards for 1915, and that therefore she was not entitled to be the to give him her book and medical card in order that they might be changed, and told her to use emergency cards in the meantime. Shortly after-that do the point of exhaustion, not understamp the structure of the Insurance Act, we need not wonder if perhaps she has failed to comply with the usual formalities. The agent has emisted the may be killed ; were he here he might be able to discore the missing cards. But whether or not the usual formalites. The agent has emisted the may be killed ; were heare the settimony as the there act of her employment and the stamping the structure of the Insurance. Act, we need not wonder if perhaps she has failed to comply with the usual formalites. The agent has the sumptor the usual formalites. The vertice of the forthere are the the door a lace on February Tth, 1917, and the start of her one potatoes. Two or three is at the down was the woman existed the have stare down and shaft yeare. Police Station are the was unable to r

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THE INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK.

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n.^{*} The strength of the Peace Movement which is hind the Independent Socialists of Gernany may estimated by the fact that the resignation of hiral Von Capelle is announced as a result of his ack upon them. The German Minority and jority Socialists are said to be drawing closer

UNDER THE MILLSTONE.

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THE GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY Employees Insurance Society,

Employees insurance Society, as its name appears on the notepaper, was then asked to communicate with its parent body, the Gas Light and Coke Company, to ascertain whether during the half year in question the man's card had been duly stamped by the Company. The Gas Light and Coke Company was also asked to furnish this information for the use of its own Insurance Society.

surance Society. The Gas Light and Coke Company ignored the quest; the Gas Light and Coke Company's mployees' Insurance Society replied :—

QUESTIONS OF THE DAY. THE INTERNATIONAL OUTLON.

together, and there is an insistent demand from all progressive elements both in Germany and Austria for the resignation of the Chancellon Michaelis, and that the Reichstag shall be consulted in the appoint-ment of ministene.

tent of ministers. At the French Socialist Congress at Bordeaux the At the French Socialist Congress at Bordeaux the minority section only lost its motion to vote against war credits by 1,552 to 1,334. There were 85 abstentions. The majority is making concessions to the minority. Resolutions were passed in support of the Stockholm Conference and calling on the French Government to obtain from the Allies a common declaration making "international rights the sole basis of the national claims of any one of them."

them. A mutiny in the Austrian navy is reported. The Italian Socialist paper L^{Avanti} was suppressed for a week and parts of it are [requently deleted by

for a week and parts of it are irrequently deleted by the censor. The British Parliament reassembled on October 16th and carried on a futile discussion in a trivial spirit. This sort of thing is driving sections of the people towards anarchy. Thousands ardently desire some means in closer touch with the realities of daily life for transacting the nation's business. In Canada a Coalition Government has been formed to enforce conscription. When will the peoples of the Empire begin to think ?

THE PEOPLE'S COUNCIL OF AMERICA. From America comes a new publication, Vol. I., No. 4, of the Bulletin of the People's Comeil of America, which announces in terms borrowed from Russia that it held its "Constituent Assembly" in Chicago on August 31st and September 1st and 2nd, 1917. It is recorded that the authorities of the State of Illinois attempted to suppress this assembly, but the Chicago city authorities extended their pro-tection to it. It had been intended originally to hold the meeting in Minnespolis, but the hall pro-prietors were warned against letting to the Council It was then decided to meet in a tent, but the Governor of Minnesota forbade the meeting of the Council anywhere within the State. Nevertheless there is great enthusiasm in Minnesota for the objects of the Council, which, needless to say, is a peace council, and the farmers of the state travel hundreds of miles to any meeting on Democracy and Peace. Fargo, North Daeota, and Hudson, Wisconsin, also proved im-possible as meeting places, and finally a special train was chartered to take the delegates to Chicago. When the train reached Synacuse at 11.30 r.m., an hour and a half late, 300 people were unexpectedly

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Employees' Insurance Society replied :--"As the card was lost in transit it is a matter for the Man to apply to the Commissioners requesting their advice as to the best manner in which the card can be replaced. The Commissioners will then apply to the Gas Light and Coke Company for "poor of stamping during the period of his employ-ent with them and the desired information will mdoubtedly be supplied without difficulty." The facts were laid before the Insurance Com-missioners, who adopted a most unsympathetic attitude, and wrote :--"In no circumstances are the Commissioners able to make any allowance for stamps on cards lost whilst in the possession of contributors, unless there is conclusive evidence that the cards have been destroyed and not merely mislaid or lost." Had the Commissioners been sympathetic, even Penalty Arrears

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THE PEOPLE'S COUNCIL OF AMERICA. TRAMS AND AIR RAIDS.

had been received from her for the first half of 1915. She then began to study her insurance book, the entries in which she had never 'perviously read, having dismissed them as mere technical formali-ties, entirely devoid of interest. She was astonished to find that she had been put down as entitled to full sickness benefit (7s. 6d. a week) at the time of her entry into insurance, though she was then under 21 years, and had only received sickness benefit at the rate of 5s. a week when ill during 1914. She was still more astonished to find all these payments of arrears and sickness benefit charged against her, though she had not been ill or away from work since 1914. The Liverpool Victoria Approved Society justifies its denial of the claim as follows :— "We are not in a position to authorise navment of Total 51 .. nil. Penalty Arrears 10

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TRAMS AND AIR RAIDS. Ir was stated at a meeting of the L.C.C. on October 16th that drivers and conductors of L.C.C. trams may only seek shelter whilst the guns are actually firing and that in some cases where time has been lost during recent raids deductions from wages have been made. "Take Cover" warnings are for the free general public; not for the tram wage slaves it appears'! We want to know whether a woman conductor has been fined 30s. for leaving her bus dyning a dig raid during an air raid.

"We are not in a position to authorise payment of benefit, as the member's contribution account for the year ending July 2nd, 1916 shows 34 penalty arrears as the following statement will show :--Contributions paid up to and including Jan. 2, 1916 mil Contributions paid up to and including July 2nd, 1916

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MONTESSORT with Miss Muriel Matters) at the mothers' Arms. THE WOMEN'S HALL: 20 Railway Street (opposite South Bromley Station on the North London Rail-tions and Baby Weighing, Mondays and Thursdays at 2.30 r.M. Cost Price Restaurant, &c. 53 ST. LEONARD'S STREET, BROMLEY: Mother and Infant Clinic, Literature depot, &c. Deotors' Consultations and Baby Weighing, Friday 10.30 A.M. COST PRICE RESTAURANT: 400 Old Ford Road, Bow, E.3., and 20 Railway Street, Poplar.

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ment with Miss Norah Smyth. THE WORKERS' CHOIR: Applications for Member-ship of Mrs. Herebergova, 45 Norman Road, E. Director and Conductor, Mr. Harold Cooper. SOCIALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL: 20 Railway Street, Poplar. Sunday Afternoons, 3 P.M.

FEDERATION NOTES BIG PUSH.

BIG PUSH. Ox Saturday a very good Peace meeting was held at the Grove, Stratford. Mrs. Walker in a very impressive speech dealt with the Alsace Lorraine Question, and told her large and interested audience that in 1870 the Government of this country was in sympathy with Prussia, and that the English children in the Channel Islands (of which Mrs. Walker is a native) were encouraged to insult their French school-fellows by shouting "Vive la Prusse." A good collection was taken and literature was sold and distributed. good collection and distributed.

PEACE PICKETS

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volunteers for reace raraces will be welcome. BRANCHES. MEETINGS are held every Monday evening at 400, Old Ford Road, at 8 P.M. A very interesting series of lectures has been arranged, and we hope that members will make them known as widely as possible. Bow members are urged to attend in good time, as it is proposed to discuss Bow Branch business at the commencement of the meetings. Miss Tollemache will be present to receive sub-scriptions.

Miss Tollemache will be present scriptions. The Thursday evening At Homes have been transferred from the Emerson Club to 29b, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C. Copies of the Postcard Syllabus may be obtained from this Office. We wish members to use these as postcards in corresponding with friends.

to use these as postcards in corresponding with inelasts. Or Monday night Mrs. Cedar Paul gave an in-teresting lecture on 'Militarism and Birth Control, illustrated by charts and a map showing the growth of population in the European countries since the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71. An animated discussion followed, and some of the questions which were raised drew from our lecturer the promise to come again and deal with another aspect of the same question. The attendance was fairly good and members and friends are urged to have a good muster next Monday when Miss Sylvia Pankhurst

OUR FUNDS.

Donations to be sent to the Hon. Financial Secretar Miss N. L. Smyth, 400 Old Ford Road, Bow, E3. All parcels to 400 Old Ford Road, Bow, E3. ary,

All parcels to 400 Old Ford Road, Bow, E3: GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGED. GENERAL FUND.—Miss Ethel Lowy (10s. mthly.), \$1; A. J. Marriott, Esq. (quarterly, 5s.; Miss Buah, 5s.; Miss Douglas, 1s. COLLECHIONS: Mrs. Walker (two), \$1 4s. 2d.; General Meeting, 3s. 74d.; Osborn Street, 1s. 8d. "DREADNOUGHT" FUND.—Mr. and Mrs. Roden Buxton, \$5; Mrs. C. E. Payne, \$2; J. Leakey, Esq., \$1 10s.; J. D. Pearce, Esq., \$1 1s.; Mrs. Baille-Weaver, \$1; Miss P. Anderson, 5s.; Miss L. Bent, (Card), 7s.; Miss P. Anderson, 5s.; Miss L. Bent, 2s. 6d.

(Card), 7s.; Miss P. Anderson, 5s.; Miss II. Jent, 2s. 6d. DREADNOUGHT GUARANTEE FUND.—Pre-viously acknowledged, 52 13s. 3d. MILK AND GENERAL DISTRESS.—Nurse Ward, 52 5s. 10d.; per Miss Weir, 21 10s.; Nurse Hebbes (weekly), 10s.; Mrs. Kinsey Peile, 5s.; Miss A. Goodall, 5s.; Mr. W. J. Randall, 5s.; Mrs. E. M. Goorian, (nonthly), 5s. COLLECTIONS: L.S.A. Toolroom, £1 9s. 14d.; Misses K. and E. Lageding, T. Barker, and Mrs. Bertram (Greens Yard and Cubit Town), 14s. 14d.; Bow Road Theosophical Club, 1s.

WHAT'S ON? W.S.F. FIXTURES. OUTDOOR.

UUTPOOK. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th. Meetings at 3 P.M. and 7 P.M. See "Great Push." SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21st. Osborn Street, Whitechapel, 11.30 A.M., Mrs, Walker. Highbury Corner (United Socialist Council Meet-ing), 12 noon, Mrs. Bouvier. Hyde Park, Marble Arch, 3.30 P.M., Mrs, Butler, Finsbury Park, 3.30 P.M., Mrs. Walker.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27th.
Meetings at 12 (noon) and 3 P.M. See "Great Push."

and Mr. Ph. Frankford will be the speakers. Miss N. L. Smyth in the chair. It will be a dark night.—J. A. B. and art. rn. rranktord will be the speakers. Miss N. L. Smyth in the chair. It will be a dark night.— J. A. B. Ox Sunday afternoon a meeting was held on Hampstead Heath. Mrs. Walker was the speaker. The audience was a mixed one, consisting of wounded soldiers and officers and Trade Unionists, who were conspicuous by their Trade Union badge. The subject was 'Socialism and Yotes for All, 'also the Annual Report of the Chief Medical Officer of Health. Mrs. Walker portrayed for her audience what was to be seen in East London—little, poorly-clad, how scandalous it was for the Government to raise the price of coal, which means the children's health will suffer through lack of warmth. Eighty-six *Dread noughts* were sold; 30e. collection—27s. In silver, 3s. in coppers. The first to throw a shilling in the ring was a taxi-driver. A serjeant in khaki made the collection up to 30s. by adding 3s.—M. W. LEYTON AT HOME.

LEYTON AT HOME

LEYTON AT HOME. THE At Home organised by the Leyton W.S.F. at 42 Forest Lane, was greatly enjoyed. There was a delightful children's pageant, arranged by Miss Bridges and Miss Gallop. Miss Dorothy Matthews and Nellie Enefer recited, and pianoforte solos and duets were given by Miss Lagsdang, Miss Shaw and Miss Ethel Smith. Speeches by Miss Sylvia Pank-hurst and Mr. Edward Fuller were heard with great attention. A profit of 12e, was made. Leyton members gave great help in many ways. Hon. Sec., Mrs. Hart, 73 Calderon Road, Leyton.

HOLLOWAY

HOLLOWAY. HOLLOWAY. W.S.F. had a very successful meeting on Monday, October 15th, at the Co-operative Hall, 144 Seven Sisters Road, N. After formal Branch business an able address was given by Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, who mentioned the difficulties The Dreadnought had gone through in being held up by the authorities. The Branch passed the following resolution: "That this meeting of the W.S.F. con-demns the action of the authorities in suppressing The Dreadnought, and wishes to know the reason. A copy of this resolution is to be sent to the Home we are going to consider the advisability of affiliating with the Local Trades and Labour Party. We then the have a strong live Dranch in Holloway. To new members joined the Branch, and we hope others will follow. ALT CATE, Hon. Sec. OLD COCKNEY FAIR.

others will follow. A. CAVE, Hon. Sec. OLD COCKNEY FAIR. THE first meeting of the Old Cockney Fair Com-mittee, was held on Monday, October 16th, at 5 P.M., at 26b, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C. Miss Tollemache was elected Secretary to the Committee.

INDOOR. MONDAY, OCTOBER 22ad. 53, St. Leonard's Street, 2:30 P.M., Miss Horsfall. Bow Wome's Hall, S P.M., Miss Sylvia Pankhurst, 'The Present Outlook', Mr. Ph. Frankford, 'The Coming Day.' Chair, Miss N. L. Smyth. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th. 29b, Lincoln's Inn Fields, 3:30 P.M., Signor Silvio Corio, 'Italy and the War.' Chair: Mrs. Bouvier. St. Stephen's Shop, 85, Hoxton Street, 57

t. Stephen's Shop, 85, Hoxton Street, 8.30 P.M., Miss Horsfall.

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IS LANCASHIRE RUSSIA?

A RUSSIAN who left London some time ago to return to Russia writes from Lancashire as follows:-"You are of course aware that our party of Russian boat." We leave this camp to-night probably for Newcastle. On the 29th ult, we went on board[sinp at Liverpool, but after a few days we had to abaid "this ship as she was foul end to end. That our ship was torpeded and set on fire are only rumours; there is no truth in them."

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