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MEETINGS LIST.

MELTINGS LIST. Friday, Nov. 12th. Piggott Street, 5 p.m., Mrs. Bouvier Miss Manicom. Beckton Rd., 5.30 p.m., Miss Lynch. Poplar Women's Hall, 3 p.m. Miss Lynch, Mrs. Drake. Bow Women's Hall, 8 p.m., "Par-liament."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH, 1915.

PRICE ONE HALFPENNY.

WOMEN MUNITIONEERS. --- The Fraud of Equal Pay.

Donations to be sent to Hon. Treasurer, Dr. Tchaykovsky, Langham House, Harrow, or Hon. Financial Sec., Miss N. L. Smyth, 400 Old Ford Road, Bow, E. reached us from Birmingham :--All parcels to 400 Old Ford Road, Bow, E. KYNOCK'S, Ltd., Wilton, Birmingham.

Bullet Shop—making "303" bullets for Government. Hours—8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Alternate shifts day and night. Six days a week.

(1) Cases. — Girls slip cases in holes on board (light work). Board holds 500. Paid 1d. for 2 boards = 1d. for 1,000. Young girls aged 15, 16 and 17 on this work.

The quickest worker on her best day earned 2s. 6³/₄. (no waiting). Average is about 10s. to 12s. a week on a "good" week.

Poplar Women's Hall, 3 p.m. Miss Lynch, Mrs. Drake.
Bow Women's Hall, 8 p.m., "Par-liament."
Saturday, Nov. 13th.
Morning Lane, 4 p.m., Mr. Mackinlay, Miss Beamish.
Vernon Road, 3 p.m., Miss Lynch.
Bloomsbury, Theobald's Rd.,1 o'clock, Miss Sylvia Pankhurst.
Sunday, Nov. 14th.
Victoria Park, 3.30 p.m., Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Bouvier.
Bow Women's Hall, 7 p.m., Mrs.
Watshe, Mr. A. A. Watts. Chair: Miss O'Callaghan.
Copenhagen Place, 11.30 a.m., Miss Manicom, and others.
Osborne St., 11.30 a.m., Miss Lynch, Mr. J. C. Rowe.
Monday, Nov. 15th.
"Whitehouse," 4.30 p.m., Mrs. Bouvier, Miss Manicom.
Follett St., 4.30 p.m., Mrs. Bouvier, Miss Bauvier.
Poplar Women's Hall, 8 p.m., Mr. Sorensen, Mrs. Drake.
Bow Women's Hall, 8 p.m., Miss Manicom, Miss Lynch.
175 Dalston Lane, 3 p.m., Miss Beamish, and others.
Women's Hall, 3 p.m., Miss Beamish, and others.
Wednesday, Nov. 17th.
Chrisp St., 6.530 p.m., Mrs. Drake, Miss Manicom.
St. Leonard Street, 3.30 p.m., Mrs. Parsons. Thursday, Nov. 18th.
To Salston Lane, 8 p.m., Miss on a "good" week. (2) Tips.-Girls slip tips in cases (light work). Paid 14d. for 1,000. Older girls on this, as it is better paid. The quickest worker on a very good day earned 3s. 44d. (65 boards). Average for a good day = 2s. 34d. Often girls have to wait for mate-rials, and on a poor week earn 7s.; to earn it they are obliged to put in 60 hours at the works. They cannot leave when there is nothing to do !

The following particulars have just eached us from Birmingham:— YNOCK'S, Ltd., Wilton, Birmingham. Bullet Shop—making "303" bullets or Government. Hours—8 a.m. to p.m. Alternate shifts day and ight. Six days a week. THREE PROCESSES. (1) Cases.—Girls slip cases in

remained the same. Workers' remarks. (1) Wages earned are no better than before the War, though rates are the same, and the hours are longer (48 hours before War; 60 hours now). This is due to the number of hours wasted waiting for the material

the material. (2) More women are employed than are necessary. This keeps down wages, because the work, when it comes along, gets done quickly, and then they are all idle (and unpaid). However, it covers up the bad organi-sation elsewhere, because, though much work lies idle, owing to con-gestion between earlier processes, yet it gets finished to time by all these girls working at it when it does come up. the material.

"I believe that the girls could earn as much as they do now, and that the output would be as big, if they had an 8-hour day, if the work were organised better so that they need not wait about so much. "The girls fall asleep at nights over their boards. The hours are far too long." The above details were given me by workers at Kynock's in the shop named. <u>A. F. BODEN.</u>

A. P. BODEN. WANTED, LLOYD GEORGE'S ANSWER. There is a controversy in the New Statesman as to what Lloyd George's £1 a week promise means. The New Stateman says that the £1 a week minimum and other re-commendations concerning women

The New Stateman says that the fl a week minimum and other re-commendations concerning women munitioneers does not apply to the 1,000 "controlled establishments" which employ "all but one per cent. of the women." "A Liberal" protests that :-- In view of what Mr. Lloyd George has said at the Trade Union Congress and elsewhere about the "nationalisation of the engineer-ing industry and the responsibility of his bits general for wages and conditions, and his sement for wages and conditions, and his sement for wages and conditions. The view of what Mr. Lloyd George the said at the Trade Union Congress and elsewhere about the "nationalisation of the engineer-ing industry and the responsibility of his owned and State-controlled fractories on the other. Any other interpretation, such as the one you adopt, would be to accuse the drafters of the prefatory note of a gross fraud on the public. There is another reason why I cannot credit your reading of the note. If you were right, the Department's satitude, so far from marking a step in advance, would be an official disclaimer of any intention to enforce a fair Wage clause for 9 per cent. of the women on Government work. The recom-mendations of the Committee, if they are anything at all, must surely be considered a fixing what is officially regarded as a fair rate of wages for women. I cannot believe that the Munitions Department intends to go back upon what has for long been an ac-cepted principle in Government contracts. The E.L.F.S. has written to ask Mr. Lloyd George what his promises mean, and to whom they are to apply, but we have received no answer! **Where are the Government Contracts.**

Where are the Government Contracts? Last week we reported that a large number of skilled women employed on piece-work had been dismissed without warning from East London Clothing Factories, on the pretext that Government contracts had come to an end. We now learn that women em-ployed on leather work in Birming-ham have had the same experience. Why have the contracts come to an end? Are contracts being elected in Where are the Government Contracts?

Are contracts being placed in America because the money raised by the American loan must be spent there?

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there? If so the American loan will prove disastrous to the workers of this country. They will be taxed to pay the interest and to repay the principle and at the same time may lose their employment because of it! Or is peace coming soon? News is also brought to us that about 150 women fuse-makers were dismissed from Bryant and May's, in Bow, on November 3rd. The women were at first told that they would not be wanted for a day or two, but later it was said that the work might fall through altogether. The women asked for their discharge cards, without which munition work-ers cannot obtain employment, but all buttwo were refused. The Labour Exchanges refuse to register the women without the cards. Six Bel-gian women, who were discharged with the rest, were taken back.

One thousand, six hundred and seventy-nine factories have now been declared "con-trolled." Mr. Lloyd George's ≤ 1 a week does *not* apply to them !

DR. ALETTA JACOBS. Dr. JACOBS is the leader of the Dutch Women Suffragists, who are on the eve of victory. She is the Vice-Chairman of the Women's International Committee for Permanent Peace, and was one of the envoys to the rulers of the world from the Women's International Congress at the Hague.

(Older girls). The quickest worker earned 3s. 9d. on a very good day, during which she was not kept waiting at all. This would be at the rate of £1 2s. 6d. a week, if she could keep on all the time, which is impossible; the waiting is continual. This worker on a "good" week earns 15s., but sometimes gets as little as 7s. through waiting ! Notes on above.

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War Bonus—6d. over 10s. 9d. over 10s. 1s. over £1. 1s. 6d. over £1 5s.

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(3) Leads. — Putting leads into cases; heavier and slower work than (1) and (2). Paid 1¹/₂d. for 1,000. (Older girls). The quickest worker earned 3s.9d. on a very good day, during which she was not kept waiting at all. This would be at the rate of £1 2s. 6d. a week, if she could keep on all the time, which is impossible; the waiting is continual.
MORAL.—A lot of girls are as cheap as a few, and much more useful. (3) In spite of the supposed "plentiful work for women," many girls come all the way from Dudley, Old Hill, Blackheath, and Walsall. A girl (15 years' old) has to get up at 4.0 a.m., walk half-a-mile to the rail-way station, change trains, and then walk four miles to Kynock's.

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Alternate weeks the women do night work without extra pay.
(4) Older women (many of whom are married) in other shops do not get better pay.
(5) One of the most experienced women, who has been over 20 years at Kynock's, says she has earned less since the war than she did before. A worker's suggestions.
"I think the girls should be put on

A worker's suggestions. 5s. brings 6d., but 15s. 1d. brings 9d. Day rates in the shops are 3d. an our = 15s. a week. Where is Lloyd George's £1 a reek?

124 Barking Rd., 3 p.m., Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Parsons. Friday, Nov. 19th. Piggott St., 4.30 p.m., Miss Lynch, Miss Manicom. Beckton Rd., 4.30 p.m., Mrs. Bouvier. Poplar Women's Hall, 3 p.m., Miss Ellen Smith, Mrs. Drake. Bow Women's Hall, 8 p.m., "Par-liament." Saturday, Nov. 20th. Morning Lane, 4 p.m., Mrs. Davies, Miss Beamish.

Vernon Rd., 3 p.m., Miss Lynch, and others. Sunday, Nov. 21st. Hyde Park, 3 p.m., Mrs. Davies, Mrs.

Parsons. Thursday, Nov. 18th. 175 Dalston Lane, 8 p.m., Miss A. Haughton, B.A., Miss Beamish. 124 Barking Rd., 3 p.m., Mrs. Tanner, Mar. Danceron.

Bouvier. Bouvier. Poplar Women's Hall, 7.30 p.m., Miss A. Haughton, B.A., Mr. Fred Hughes. Chair: Miss Sylvia Pankhurst.

E. L. F. S. WANTS

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MORE MEMBERS MORE PAPER SELLERS MORE COLLECTORS Always attend the Meetings of the E.L.F.S.

Canning Town E.L.F.S. SOCIAL DENMARK ST. SCHOOLS, Denmark Street, Barking Read, SATURDAY, NOV. 27th, at 7 p.m. Tickets-THREEPENCE.

FRIENDS SHOULD VISIT THE E.L.F.S. TOY STALLS 55 and 56, at the 11 II ENGLISHWOMAN'S EXHIBITION OF ARTS AND HANDICRAFTS, CENTRAL HALL, WESTMINSTER. OPEN WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17th TO SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th, 1915, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ou would like to be an M.P. for a night come to- **Parliamentary Debate**, xt Friday at 8 p.m., at 400 Old Ford Road, Bow

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THE WOMAN'S DREADNOUGHT.

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EAST LONDON FEDERATION OF THE SUFFRAGETTES. OBJECTS: To secure the Parliamentary Vote for every Woman over ar, and to promote the Social and Industrial Welfare of Women. Butrance Fee._id. Subscription...id. a Month

BRANCH REPORTS.

BRANCH REPORTS. BOW. 400 OLD FORD ROAD. Two very successful meetings were held in Whitechapel on Sunday morning, 100 papers being sold. Miss Mary Carr is thanked for selling at both. A successful meeting was also held in Hyde Park where Miss Sylvia Pankhurst and Miss Fraser mith spoke. The stall has done better this week. Nurse Smith and Miss Ruby Crabb very kindly helped. A good debate on Inter-national Arbitration was held on Friday. Monday evening at 8, the Luesday afternoon meeting at 3, and the Parliament every Friday at 8. Dreadnoughts sold week ending Nov. 6th=906. Miss Lynch 200, Miss O'Brien 138, Miss Smyth 84, Mrs. Crabb 84, Mrs. Farrall 44, Mrs. Savoy 24, Miss Benett 23, Special Meeting 361. City and Districts -Mrs. Holloway 148.

POPLAR. THE WOMEN'S HALL, 20 RAILWAY ST.

POPLAR. The Wonkn's Hatl., so RAILWAY ST. Secretary : MRs. DRAKE. Members are asked to do their best to make the Social on Nov. 20th as great a success as the last one. Please take some tickets to sell among your friends. The profits to be handed to funds from the last amount is £2 10s. and we can easily manage this again. Members are reminded that all October subscriptions are not yet paid in, and November is here. Let us clear all these before Xmas, and make the month of December a record one. Tuesday evening meeting was not so well attended. Please make up your mind to bring a friend. Good meeting on Friday. Club was well attended as usual. Sale of clothes will be held on Saturday 2-4 p.m.

Clothes will be held on Saturday 2-4 p.m. All welcome. Lagsding 17s. 11d., Miss K. Lagsding 9s. 5d. Mrs. Drake 12s. 14d. Donation towards Milk-Mrs. C. Taylor 1s. 0d. Dreadnoughts sold week ending Nov. 6th. -405. Mrs. Shlette 56. Miss Bennett 100. When shall we get that thousand?

When shall we get that its behave try When shall we get that its behave try Offices: 175 DALSTON LANE (Facing Hackney Downs Station). "Paper case botained at this defores at any time. Stall was held for the first time on Saturday afternoon in Well Street, 26 papers being sold. Now, who will help by taking the stall for an hour ? Everybody is very friendly in Well Street, so this is not at all au unpleasant job. One lady, who has not even joined us yet, has offered to come next Saturday, so who among our members will follow her example? Meetings have not been so good lately. It is a great disappointment to a speaker to come a long way and find a poor meeting; so members, try and come along on Tuesday afternoon and Thursday evening, and bring a friend. Dreadnought sales—total 42. Mrs. Bird

Dreadnought sales-total 42. Mrs. Bird 19, Mrs. Holloway 4, general sales 19. SOUTH WEST HAM.

Centre for Tidal Basin: 55 FIFE ROAD. Hon. Sec.-MRS. DAISY PARSONS, 94 Ravenscroft Road.

Hon. 3cc.—MRS. DAISY FARSONS, 94 Ravenscroft Road. On Saturday, Miss Beamish and Mr. Mac-kinley held an open-air meeting at Rath-bone Street, and on Monday, Mrs. Bouvier spoke at Custom House. On Thursday, we were pleased to see members whom we had not seen for a long time. Now this was due to a member canvassing. Will some other member volunteer to canvas the absentees ? We are needing helpers for our Social on Saturday, Nov. 27th. Tickets 3d. each will be on sale shortly. Dreadnoghts sold week ending Nov. 6th -101. General sales 45, Mrs. Millo 40, Mrs. Bird 10, Mrs. Mears 6. Canning Town sales still need alot of working up !

Mrs. Bird 10, Mrs. Mears 6. Canning Town sales still need alto of working up ! WEST CENTRAL BRANCH, BHAR STREET, BLOOMSBURY. Two friends have contributed 51 1s. to-wards the rent of our branch. Miss Forbes Robertson has given one week's rent, but as yet there has been no response to the appeal for the 1s. a week subscription for six months, towards paying for the charming new branch the E.L.F.S. has opened in the West Central district. We have canvassed the district and found the working-class anxious to buy the paper at their doors, and pleased to hear that Miss Sylvia Pankhurst would speak on Saturday, at Theobalds Road, between 1 and 2. Now, dear friends, come along and help the branch in every way, as it is hard for us to do all the work. *Dreadnoughts* sold 156. Mrs. Holloway 66, Miss Gates 19, Mrs. Bird 14, Miss Ivy Bonn 15. Subscriptions to be sent to the Hon. Treasurer of the Branch !

Hon. Treasurer of the Branch! OTHER SOCIETIES. NORTH LONDON M.P.U. Hon. Sec. Mr. H. G. EVERETT, clo Mr. Innes, 31 Balmes Road, Southgate Road. Two good meetings held in Finsbury Park and Highbury Corner. Twelve Dread-noughts sold. Meeting next Sunday at 2 p.m. Speaker: Mr. Todd. Dur Branch protests very strongly against the prosecution and imprisonment of those who on conscientious grounds have refused to sign the National Register. We also protest very strongly against the arrest and mprisonment of Miss Annie Bell.

THE WOMAN'S DREADNOUGHT.

TRADE UNION NOTES.

HADE UNION NOTES. By ALICE MACLENAN. In certain works in Manchester district where torpedo nets are made, women have replaced men who re-ceived 22s. per week, and are doing precisely the same work for a miser-able pittance of 10s. It has been proved that the women produce an equal if not a large autout that the qual, if not a larger output than the

men. Here we have an undeniable in-stance of the employer exploiting woman's labour. A number of the women are mem-bers of the National Union of Gas-

A number of the women are mem-bers of the National Union of Gas-workers' and General Labourers. The firm was approached by the Union's officials on their behalf, but unfortunately a few women who had not joined the Union went to the employer and assured him that the Union did not represent them, that they were quite satisfied with their wages. This reminds one of the slaves of long ago who petitioned their masters because they did not want to be free. This incident has naturally handicapped the Union's efforts, but we hope only temporarily. The attitude of the satisfied ones is explained by the fact that they are the wives of underpaid labourers, and working in order to supplement their husband's wage, undercut their sisters who are entirely self-support-ing, or who have others dependent on their earnings. We see the women exploited by the employer and sad to say, the

We see the women exploited by the employer and sad to say, the latter is assisted by the former's acquiescence in being good slaves, which in turn has been brought about by the servility of the sweated labouring men. It is to be hoped that these too easily astisfied women workers will wake up soon to a sense of loyalty to their class and will realise the barrier they have set un to their own interests

their class and will realise the barrier they have set up to their own interests and those of their braver sisters, who have the courage to endeavour to free themselves,. We hope that re-newed efforts made by the Union will be met with greater solidarity amongst the women, and that to-gether they will demand equal pay for equal work, realising that, "United we stand, divided we fall." Within a 100 mile radius of Man-chester, there are several aeroplane works. In one of these firms, prior to the War, men were employed in manipulating a certain section of the

works. In one of these firms, prior to the War, men were employed in manipulating a certain section of the industry known as splitting, season-ing, and wrapping. Each man would himself carry out all three processes for a wage of 32s, per week. Since the War began a division of labour has taken place. The splitting is done by men at 32s, and women are engaged on seasoning and wrapping at wages of 18s. and 15s. respectively. The total wages paid to three men amount to £4 16s., and under the present system to one man and two women, the total is £3 5s. Thus it will be seen that, through the intro-duction of women's labour, the em-ployer is making a profit of £1 11s. on every two wome employed. In-deed, more, because the output of work has been proved to be greater. It will be contended by many that the division of labour accounts for the greater output, but in the face of increasing evidence of many instances of equal efficiency of women's work the greater output, but in the face of increasing evidence of many instances of equal efficiency of women's work in replacing men, one is inclined to wonder whether "division of labour" is but another instrument used by unscrupulous employers to exploit the labour of women. In the above instance practically.

In the above instance practically all the women are organised, and negotiations are pending between the firm and the National Union of Gas-workers and General Labourers. We trust that an agreement resulting in acual part for general weak will be in equal pay for equal work will be the outcome, and another victory the outcome, and another achieved for working women.

ALL REBELS MUST BUY "THE RED DAWN," and other Poems

By ALBERT YOUNG Written by a Workers. Published by Workers. An Artistic Triumph! Strong, Virile, True. 84 Pages, 42 Poems. Price 6d., by post 64d. Just published by The Northern Division Herald League (L. S. Howard, Gen. Sec.) 7gn. Grand Parade, Harringay, London, N. The DREADNOUGHT makes the best Xmas Card **GOVERNMENT CATSPAWS**!

Anything but creditable was the action of the stokers of the Cunard steamer, "Saxonia," who went on action of the stokers of the Cunard steamer, "Saxonia," who went on strike at Liverpool on Saturday, November 6th, because 600 Irish-men were about to set sail for America. The Cunard Company took advantage of a strike clause in their contract, to cancel the Irishmen's passages, and the Company has now issued a notice that it will not accept the bookings of British subjects of military age. The White Star and the Anchor and other Transatlantic lines have issued similar notices. We regret that the stokers should have joined their masters in playing so graceless a trick upon the Irish

have joined their masters in playing so graceless a trick upon the Irish emigrants. If the chains of conscripemigrants. If the chains of conscrip-tion should be fastened on the neck of the British workers, such men as the Cunard stokers will perhaps learn to sympathise with the youth of Ireland, who, in appalling numbers, year by year, have been obliged to leave their motherland togain a living. British Governments have not British Governments have not shown enough love towards Ireland to make *all* Ireland wish to fight her battles as <u>conscripts.</u>

It is suggested that there should It is suggested that there should be a moratorium for rent in the case of soldiers' wives, and the unpopu-larity of evicting soldiers' and sailors' wives is being realised by many land-lords. Hence such letters as the

Beckton Road Estate Office,

Canning Town, E. Nov. 8th, 1915. Special Notice to Tenants.

Special Notice to Tenants. Dear Sir or Madam,—After due consideration and conference with the various owners for whom we act, it has been decided not to ask those tenants, whose husbands are serving in His Majesty's Army or Navy, to pay the increased rents. Therefore, will those tenants affected please produce for inspection and entry in our books either to the collector, or at the above office, the necessary papers that will exempt them from the increased payment. Yours faithfully, SCRUTTON AND CREBEIN.

SCRUTTON AND CREBBIN.

We-should prefer that adequate allowances should be made for sol-diers' and sailors' wives and relatives, and that it should be illegal to raise anyone's rent during the war. Poor widows, whose husbands died before the War, feel the hardship of increased rents and prices even more than soldiers' and solos' wive!

than soldiers' and sailors' wives !

On September 27th certain piece work rates paid by Bryant and May's, and records of earnings made by women at these rates were given to us by a worker at Bryant and Mays. We published the figures in the DREADNOUGHT, dated October 2nd. On October 30th we re-published these figures and two workers have since written to tell us that workers in the factory can now make more than we stated. This is easily understood, as the piece rates were but newly introduced when the figures were given to us. We hope that our correspondents will continue to keep us in touch with the variations in munition wages. None of the earnings of women yet reported to us can be considered to establish anything approaching equal pay with men munitioneers. One woman tells us that for the first fortnight she was at Bryant and May's she got 13s. 9d. on time rates, and then for five weeks she was on piece work. The largest sum she earned in any week was 19s. 11d. At Birmingham Munitions Court a woman applied for a certificate of discharge because work rates paid by Bryant and May's, and records of earnings made and

At Birmingham Munitions Court awoman applied for a certificate of discharge, because she could not get anyone to look after her children. She did not wish to work on Sundays or at night. The Court regarded her complaint as reasonable, and it was arranged that the woman should return to work on condition that she should not be expected to work on Sundays.

This case should show women what a tremendous power the Munitions' Act may have over them. This woman won here case, but it is a serious matter that she had to go to court to obtain so small a degree of freedom. Many others may have lacked the courage to protest so far, and some Muni-tion's Tribunals may decide the other way!

WOMEN'S HALL, 400 Old Ford Rd. BOW Nov. 14th.-7 p.m. Spcakers : Mrs. WALSHE, Mr. A. A. WATTS,

Chair-Miss O'CALLAGHAN Solos-Miss HELSBY

Miss Annie Bell, W.S.P.U. was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment, on November 4th, for attempting to make her way into a meeting when forbidden by a policeman.

WILLIAM MORRIS HALL, Walthamstow, Sunday, Nov. 14th, 7

THE HERALD LEAGUE. Come to our GRAND. REVNION Atthe Holborn Hall, Gray's Inn Rd., Saturday, Nov. 18th. Dancing, Singing, Speaking from 7 p.m. till midnight DERCY HARVEY'S BAND in attendance; M.C.S. F. C., Hagger and F. Furhman, Speakers: G. Lansbury, Bevlyn Sharp and H. Dubery. Artistes include—'' MERRY-MAIDS'' CONCERT PARTY (including Miss E. Boydell). Fancy Dress optional. Doors open 6.30. Tickets 1s., can be obtained of J. Burg, 13 Vernon Road, Bow, E.

The Women's Freedom League is organ-lains at the Caxton Hall, Westminster, a Green, White and Gold Hall, Westminster, a Green, White and Gold Hall, Westminster, of admission will be taxatternoon, 6d, even-ing. There will be a Women's Orchestra, Musical and Dramatic Entertainments, Exhibiton Daucing, Ju-Jitsu, Psychical Delineations, etc. The E.L.F.S. will have a Toy Stall there.

a Toy Stall there. We are asked to state that Mr. Hipkin is not the owner, but the agent of the houses in Flint Street, of which we reported that the rents had been raised, and that the rent was only raised in one house in this street when a new tenant went in. An attempt was made to raise rents in Abbotts' Road by 1s. a week, but as the tenants refused to pay, the increase was withdrawn. We apologise to Mr. Hipkin for any mis-understanding that may have been caused by our former statement.

Three rent-strikes, affecting 1,000

The calls on our four mother and baby centres, for milk, eggs, medicines, and doctoring and nursing care, are still very urgent. Will you help by sending us some money for this work? Will you send us new laid eggs arrowroot, barley, glaxo or virol? We want.—For baby, four gowns, four barrows, two fiannel bands, twelve napkins, three vests, and a cot blanket; for mother, two nightgowns, woollen shawl, three towels, two sheets, and a pair of pillow cases.

2.30 p.m.; 20 Railway St., Poplar, Tues-days 3 p.m.; 53 St. Leonard's St., Wednesdays 4.15 p.m.; 55 Fife Rd., Canning Town, Mondays, 2 to 4 p.m.

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SUNDAY MEETINGS.

Speaker: Miss Sylvia Pankhurst.

THE HERALD LEAGUE. Come to our GRAND REUNION at the Holborn Hall, Gray's

tenants, are in progress at Edmonton.

Mothers and Children should make a point of attending the weekly consultations with nurse and doctor at :--

and doctor at :-400 Old Ford Rd., Bow, Mondays