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WAR FEVER—CHILD WAGE-SLAVES IN AMERICA

War fever appears to have taken a firm hold on the American public and the Suffragist women have proved by no means immune. Some few months ago the "Woman's Journal," founded by Lucy Stone and Henry Blackwell in 1870, amalgamated with the "Woman Voter," founded in 1910, and the newer "Headquarters' Newsletter," and came out with a flourish as the "National Suffrage News." Though equal Suffrage is still to win in more than half the States, the changing of the "National Suffrage News" to "The Woman Citizen" might have been thought merely a wise anticipation of the final victory which would but hasten the struggle. But something more than the name was changed in the Suffrage organ! The central feature of "Woman Citizen's" first number was an article entitled "Keeping up with the Plough," elaborately illustrated by photographs and drawings of "farmerette" suits, "service uniforms," "womanalls," which are overalls for women, and which are described as "chic and practicable." We are told that "Suffrage Schools of Agriculture are already in operation. Suffrage War gardens have been planted. Suffrage canning centres are projected. A suffragist Chairman of Agriculture has been appointed in every State in the Union, 'Chairmen of Potatoes' being the title in which they rejoice. 'Let your slogan be suffrage and service . . . Help to take the State services . . . Hundreds of women have volunteered," runs an advertisement. About it all there is a gay zestful frivolity, an entire forgetfulness of the fact that this thing which has opened up so many opportunities of exciting importance for women is a business of wholesale murder in which thousands of men are killed or maimed day by day, and nations are engaged in the deliberate effort to starve entire populations. Gentle compassion and loving kindness are old-fashioned virtues perhaps, but it is these qualities which have been the motive power which has civilised the human race: we must not discard them now. The sensational press has hidden from the women who enroll for war service their true position. "Great for girls!" is the inscription under the photograph of a bonny smiling maiden in knickerbocker overalls and sunbonnet, with a spade over her shoulder. The girl would scream with horror could she realise to the full that the dead body of the man whose work she intends to replace will soon perhaps be food for carrion.

Could she but realise it, it is as though her spade and her "chic womanalls" were besmeared with blood.

In the second number of the "Woman Citizen," it appears that some sense of the sordid forces behind the hysterical War fever which is dominating the nation, has begun to filter into the minds of some of those responsible for the policy of the paper. On the cover is a cartoon representing a woman guarding a group of children with the sword of child labour laws, from the outstretched hands of the exploiters, one of whom flourishes a "Repeal" Bill. It is stated that already some towns are organising their school children into working squads and that officials in the States of Maine, Minnesota, Massachusetts, and North Dakota have announced that the Governor or Public Safety Commission has power to suspend the laws in time of War. New Jersey officials have decided to "encourage" child employment in agriculture, the Governor and Board of Education

in Pennsylvania have urged that it is desirable to excuse children from school for agricultural work. In New York the Brown War Emergency Acts give the State Industrial Commission power to suspend the Labour Laws and the Commissioner of Education power to suspend the compulsory education law from April 1st to November 1st. Vermont has passed an Act giving the Commissioner of Industries power to suspend the laws limiting the working hours of women and children. Connecticut and New Hampshire and other States have adopted similar legislation.

Of Special Interest This Week!
IS THE WAR ONLY BEGINNING?
PEACE CRUSADE IN SCOTLAND



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THE BABY WEEK EXHIBITION AT CENTRAL HALL

As we approached the Central Hall, Westminster, on Monday, July 2nd, someone ran up and said: "The Queen is just arriving, you will see her if you hurry." We did not see the Queen, but we found groups of working-class mothers with babies in their arms crowding about the doors and asking to be let in. "The public not admitted till 4 o'clock," was the stern reply made alike by policemen, commissionaires and lady officials in khaki. The mothers were tired with carrying babies, they had journeyed many miles at the bidding of infant welfare instructors who had told them to be there at this hour, and not to be late, as the Queen would take some of the babies in her arms and their babies must not be deprived of such an opportunity.

There were all sorts of important official people, but very few who would lend anyone a helping hand, so we felt it our duty to join in a little portering on behalf of nurses and teachers who were struggling to get their apparatus into the building. What a tremendous crush there was when the Exhibition opened! There were masses of stalls and exhibits with only a narrow passage-way between them and throngs of people squeezing their way through. Of course, there were all sorts of fine ladies and would-be fine ladies and superior persons, because the Queen was opening the show and baby welfare is one of the latest crazes, but there was also a surprising number of working-class mothers and their infants. In her efforts to get a glimpse of the Queen, who was just leaving, one of the superior persons pushed us with a patronising "mind mother": then drew back, saying, "I beg your pardon," on seeing that she had made a mistake.

At a stall on which were displayed the foods that "baby" should and should not have was a notice, "Do not cover milk with muslin; it catches the dirt and lets the dust and germs go through: cardboard, china, or glass are better." "At our School for Mothers we are taught to cover the milk with muslin," said a working-class mother. Her friend said: "We know all about that," and pointed to a glass of water with a label "baby needs a sip of water." Many mothers were eagerly discussing the contents of this stall, and in listening to them one realised that in spite of all the purse-proud patronage and snobbery which has been displayed in connection with them, the maternity and infant welfare centres are proving a very great boon to numbers of women.

Opposite was a temperance stall, where great notices declared that a drinking father transmits the effects of alcohol to the third and fourth generation, and that the drinking mother "is responsible for the degeneration of her offspring both before and after its birth." Mustard and cress plants, some sprinkled with water, some with alcohol were displayed at this stall, the alcoholic plants were least flourishing: someone asked what the effect would have been had the plants been watered with gravy or milk, but the stall-holders could not tell.

The fact that the mass of the people are disinherited wage slaves was not referred to amongst the causes of infant mortality and disease which were dealt with in the exhibition. We regretted to learn that Hampshire House Workshops, which were showing a six-guinea cot, pay girls a commencing wage of 2s. 6d. a week.

The noise of screaming children was painful,

babies in cradles in the various exhibits, babies carried about in mothers' arms, babies set in a row for pressmen to take flashlight snapshots. Poor infants, the airless crush and the noise of perpetual talking was more than they could bear without protest!

But upstairs, tucked away at one side of the big lecture hall was a peaceful and well-ordered spot where ten little toddlers from the "Mothers' Arms," aged from two to four years, were working at Montessori with a calm serenity which most of their elders failed to achieve. Miss Muriel Matters, their able instructress, had told the children that they had come to have school at the Central Hall for a change, and quite contented and entirely oblivious of the fussy people round them, they busied themselves with their work. When the children first arrived there was an argument between "Dipple," aged two and Johnnie aged three and a half as to whether the Victoria House Car, which had been kindly placed at their disposal, was a taxi or a motor, "Dipple" being quite sure that it was a motor. The argument was forgotten in the eager business of getting to work on the apparatus, but started again and joined in by the other children when the time came for putting on coats to go home at the end of the day.

The Montessori exhibit and Margaret Morris's children were undoubtedly the two things worth seeing in the exhibition, but the mass of people did not discover them until the second day, when notices indicating the Montessori schools' location resulted in a great crowd of visitors.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 6th.
"Salmon and Ball," 7 p.m., Mrs. Bouvier, Mrs. Cressall.
Highbury Corner, 7.30 p.m., Mrs. Boyce.

SATURDAY, JULY 7th.
Ford Road, Bow, 11.30 a.m., Mrs. Boyce.
Banner Lane, Old Ford Road, 3 p.m., Rev. Cheatham,
Mrs. Bouvier.

SUNDAY, JULY 8th.
Osborn Street, Whitechapel, 11.30 a.m., Mrs. Cressall,
Mr. Leahy.
Hoxton Church, 12 (noon), Mrs. Bouvier, Miss
Beamish.

The Grove, Stratford, 11.30 a.m., Mrs. Walker (joint
meeting with N.-C.F.).
Victoria Park, 4 p.m., Mrs. Bouvier and others.
The Square, Woolwich, 7 p.m., Mrs. Walker.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11th.
"Salmon and Ball," 7 p.m., Mr. Leahy, Mrs. Walker.

FRIDAY, JULY 13th.
St. Stephen's Road, Bow, 7 p.m., Mrs. Cressall.

SATURDAY, JULY 14th.
Morpeth Street, Green Street, 3 p.m., Mrs. Bouvier.

INDOOR

BOW WOMEN'S HALL.—Wednesday next, 8 p.m.
Singing Class.

PUBLIC MEETING, 400 OLD FORD ROAD.
Thursday, July 12th, 8 p.m., Public Meeting on Adult
Suffrage and Proportional Representation. Speakers:
Miss Margaret Hodges (of Australia), Miss Sylvia Pankhurst,
Mrs. Walker, and Mr. J. H. Humphreys (P.R.). Chair:
Mrs. Bouvier. A model Election will be held. Admission
free.

BOW SOCIAL.

Social and Dance in aid of general funds, 400 Old Ford
Road, Bow, on Saturday, July 21st, 1917, 7 p.m. A short
entertainment will be given by Bow and Poplar children.
Songs, dancing, games. Tickets 6d. each. Refreshments.

HOXTON BRANCH.

We are holding a Social on Thursday, July 26th. Fur-
ther particulars later. A Jumble Sale will be held in the
middle of August. Any contributions in the way of
lumber or clothes will be gratefully received at St.
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June 21st and 28th, 2s. 6jd. Membership subs., April,
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OTHER ORGANISATIONS

WALES.
Miss S. Pankhurst will speak on Saturday, 7th, for the
Armonford and Llandebie Trades and Labour Council at
Blaevan Council Schools at 7 p.m. Sunday, 8th, at 2.30
p.m., in the Public Hall, Gwann Cae-Gurwen, in the evening
in the Palace Theatre, Armonford, at 8 p.m.

KINGSLEY HALL, BOW, to-morrow, Sunday, 8.15
p.m. Speaker, Rosa Hobhouse. Discussion 9.30 p.m.

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DREADNOUGHT sales, 3.102. Miss Harriet, 1,300; Office,
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Greer, 100; Miss O'Brien, 90; Mrs. Bouvier, 41; Miss
Price, 40; Miss Carr, 33; Miss Stephen, 24.

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NOUGHTS sold, 266.

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send in their names early.

A RUSSIAN CONCERT IN WHITECHAPEL

Maria Leviniskaya's Russian Amateur Folk-
Song Choir, sang to a delighted audience at
Wonderland, Whitechapel Road, on Sunday,
July 1st. Many of those present were Russian
exiles in whom the familiar music aroused an
enthusiasm which stirred us all. Russian art,
whether in music or in literature, usually seems to
be the expression of an intolerable sadness, but
on Sunday we were introduced to a new world of
gaiety by such songs as "Why this noise in the
Street?" in which M. Grishin was the soloist, and
"Hop moi Grichanki," a little dancing song led
by MM. Chernikoff and Tourkevitch. Unfolded
for us was an infinite variety of mood and melody
with rhythm ever changing and growing; the
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calling his beloved, "Down the Mother River
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Tree," "Dubinushka," the lumberman's song,
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and perhaps loveliest of all, "Ei Ouchnem," the
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In the interval Miss Sylvia Pankhurst appealed
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