Suffrage Speakers Shelled With Flour And Yellow Ochre.

A section of the crowd round the plinth.

The banner bearer before—and after.

One of the women tried to keep the soldier back.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst.

Cheers were afterwards given for the King from the plinth.

Advertised as a "Great Demonstration to Demand Human Suffrage, organised by the Workers' Suffrage Federation," a large procession marched to the Plinth at Trafalgar Square yesterday, and speakers attempted to address the crowd. But the people, who thought the meeting had some connection with the No-Conscription Fellowship, threw flour and ochre at the speakers, severed and carried the plinth, and sang the National Anthem. The whole affair was over in a few minutes.
CRUELTY TO BRITISH IN GERMAN CAMPS.

Iron Cross For Hun Doctor Who Allowed Them To Die.

HORRORS OF TYPHUS.

Bad Food, Savage Dogs, And Floggings With Rubber Whips.

No light is thrown upon the way in which British prisoners of war were treated in Wittenberg during the terrors of a typhus epidemic. The report of the Government Committee just issued. It is based upon information given by Major Fregis, Capt. Vahl, Capt. Briel, and others, who were in the camp and have been permitted to return home.

Among the hard facts the Germans have to face when the treatment of their prisoners during the whole war is considered, is the tale of the camp of Wittenberg. The German Girls appealing for redress in case of assault; Mr. Standing, a former prisoner, was burned to death in a rush to escape. There were, however, no confirmations. Among Mr. Chaplin's recreations is sport of all kinds: he loves boxing, diving, and fishing, and he is as well known on the Turf as in Parliament.

The King has conferred a Baronetcy on Mr. Henry Chaplin, M.P. Mr. Chaplin has been in public life for nearly 30 years, and has done a great service for "The Squire of Blankney." His old-world style has been one of the driving forces behind the House of Commons, which has won a great affection for "The Squire," who, even in the present reign, has been heard to refer to the Peers as "His Majesty's Government.

Among Mr. Chaplin's recreations is sport of all kinds: he loves boxing, diving, and fishing, and he is as well known on the Turf as in Parliament. His election to membership of the Board of Trade in 1894, he has won many races, the most memorable being the famous Derby, at Newmarket, running in a snowstorm, and starting at the outside post. He is a director of 55 to 60 British companies, and of 25 American.

Hale and Hearty At 75.

For his services in combating the epidemic among the British prisoners of war, a baronetcy has been awarded the Iron Cross. By the German Girls appealing for redress in case of assault; Mr. Standing, a former prisoner, was burned to death in a rush to escape. There were, however, no confirmations. Among Mr. Chaplin's recreations is sport of all kinds: he loves boxing, diving, and fishing, and he is as well known on the Turf as in Parliament.

The King has conferred a Baronetcy on Mr. Henry Chaplin, M.P. Mr. Chaplin has been in public life for nearly 30 years, and has done a great service for "The Squire of Blankney." His old-world style has been one of the driving forces behind the House of Commons, which has won a great affection for "The Squire," who, even in the present reign, has been heard to refer to the Peers as "His Majesty's Government.

Among Mr. Chaplin's recreations is sport of all kinds: he loves boxing, diving, and fishing, and he is as well known on the Turf as in Parliament. His election to membership of the Board of Trade in 1894, he has won many races, the most memorable being the famous Derby, at Newmarket, running in a snowstorm, and starting at the outside post. He is a director of 55 to 60 British companies, and of 25 American.

Hale and Hearty At 75.

For his services in combating the epidemic among the British prisoners of war, a baronetcy has been awarded the Iron Cross. By the German Girls appealing for redress in case of assault; Mr. Standing, a former prisoner, was burned to death in a rush to escape. There were, however, no confirmations. Among Mr. Chaplin's recreations is sport of all kinds: he loves boxing, diving, and fishing, and he is as well known on the Turf as in Parliament.

The King has conferred a Baronetcy on Mr. Henry Chaplin, M.P. Mr. Chaplin has been in public life for nearly 30 years, and has done a great service for "The Squire of Blankney." His old-world style has been one of the driving forces behind the House of Commons, which has won a great affection for "The Squire," who, even in the present reign, has been heard to refer to the Peers as "His Majesty's Government.

Among Mr. Chaplin's recreations is sport of all kinds: he loves boxing, diving, and fishing, and he is as well known on the Turf as in Parliament. His election to membership of the Board of Trade in 1894, he has won many races, the most memorable being the famous Derby, at Newmarket, running in a snowstorm, and starting at the outside post. He is a director of 55 to 60 British companies, and of 25 American.
HEAVY GERMAN REPULSES IN ATTACKS NEAR VERDUN.

BRITISH FRONT TO BE ATTACKED NEXT?

Lure Of The Channel Coast Again Tempting The Kaiser.

'通过Ypres To Calais!'

Many Indications Of Coming Great Attack.

While the Battle of Verdun is wearing down to the old aspect of trench warfare the enemy is preparing for another desperate throw against some other part of the front. Indications of various kinds suggest that the next drive is to be directed toward Ypres, and probably on that part of it near Ypres, where in October, 1914, and again in April and May last year, British troops barred the way to Dunkirk and Calais.

FORERUNNERS OF BIG EVENT.

Among the indications which point to the re-opening of the battle on the Ypres front are the massing of heavy guns, troops and horses in Belgium, the storing of great quantities of ammunition, the activity of the German artillery factories in Flanders, and the evidence of impending changes of many kinds behind the German lines.

Other signs are the rendezvous of fighting at St. Eloi and other places south of it as far as Souchez, recently taken over by the British from the French.

It has always been obvious that if the great Verdun battle should fail, the enemy commanders must make another demonstration or submit to a severe reverse. The British are now shown to be preparing against us, and it is probable that the enemy is preparing for another desperate attack on the British front.

GERMAN COLUMNS SCATTERED.

On the Marne-Huonne-Camiers front the German offensive suffered a serious defeat. The enemy assaulting columns, which became as formations from the Camiers wood, caught by our machine-guns and artillery fire, scattered, leaving hundreds of corpses on the ground.

GUNS SHORT-LIVED SUCCESS.

On the Somme-Merseau front the German offensive suffered a serious defeat. The enemy assaulting columns, which were defeated by our machine-guns and artillery fire, scattered, leaving hundreds of corpses on the ground.

FUKKER MONOPLANE FALLS IN BRITISH LINES.

Most Of Ground Won At St. Eloi Still Occupied By Our Troops.

British Official News.

Great All-Day Battle to the West of the Meuse.

Fierce German Attacks Repulsed On Eight-Miles Front.

DENGLISH ENEMY COLUMNS MOWN DOWN BY THE FRENCH.

In the Argonne our artillery carried out such a concentration of fire against the enemy communication roads that our heavy batteries shelled during the operations in the neighboring sector important posts, lines of communication, railway junctions and bridges, and halted the enemy's efforts to reinforce his system, and to divert our attention to other points.

In the Montfaucon-Nantillois district, near Hill 267, our artillery, using an advanced position, opened up a heavy fire, which damaged the hostile forces for a considerable length, and destroyed a small post. The fire continued until the end of the day.

At St. Eloi our troops held a considerable length of the Meuse, near Hill 267, which was occupied by the enemy. The enemy had massed a considerable force on Hill 267, and was using it to support his attempt to capture Hill 267, but our troops held them off.

SWEDISH THREAT.

"May Be Difficult To Keep On Real Neutral Course."

A striking article appears in the Dagobert Nykelier, the leading Stockholm newspaper. The author, a Swedish army officer, says the Great Powers will probably make it difficult for Sweden to remain on a neutral course.

"The whole international situation is very critical. The Great Powers will probably make it difficult for Sweden to remain on a neutral course."

CONCERT FIRE TRAGEDY.

Little victims of the Herrford fire tragedy.

Windolf Madsen was the only daughter of the organiser of the entertainment, which was for the soldiers' comfort fund. The sister of Gladys Bunge is among the dead.

USE FEWER MATCHES.

Excise Board's Concessions Spurned By the Manufacturers.

Although the Majesty's Honourable Board of Customs and Excise has offered to give match manufacturers a period of grace before the new tax must be paid, the trade is resolved to continue its struggle against the tax.

The concession says the managing directors of the British and May. Ltd., "does not meet the urgent and reasonable objections which we must continue to insist upon with regard to the tax at all events."

One of May's workers, Mary Gillies, writes to the editor of the British and May, Ltd., "we have been driven to protest against the tax."

Finally, an attack against one of our works stationed to the north-east of Avocourt, at the northern edge of the wood, which had succeeded in getting behind us, our position was immediately driven out again by our counter-attack.

The enemy was driven out of the wood, which had succeeded in getting behind us, our position was immediately driven out again by our counter-attack.

BISHOPS THREAT TO L.C.C.

Music-Hall Promenades: "The Evil Must Stop."

The Bishop of London, speaking at Huddersfield, said that no work had been published that March as a book for the use of the London County Council with the object of laying evidence before that authority on the evils prevalent in his sex in music-hall promenades and bazaars connected with them.

He had clearly told the County Council that all the evils which would be published if they failed to take steps to prevent them would be published by the Bishop of London himself.
My Hair, and How I Keep It in Good Condition.

By Joan Hay.

In this article Miss Joan Hay, the well-known Musical Comedy Actress, who is renowned for her wonderful Titian hair, tells how she treats it.

Whether you have fair hair, dark hair, or red hair like poor me, you must, if you wish to keep it in good condition, bright, glossy and luxuriant, take great care of it.

Many girls neglect their hair most shamefully and then wonder why it does not look nice—unless they tell you how much. First, neglect it every night, no matter how late I may go to bed or how tired I may be. Then regularly rinse it very thoroughly with clean water, rinsing it five or six times and with hot twice a year a tonic. This, I think, is very necessary, as during the Spring and Autumn one's hair always falls a little and needs a stimulant. To make the tonic I take an ounce of pure borax and mix it with four ounces of bay rum.

After massaging the scalp for a few minutes I dab this lotion freely amongst the roots. The result is quite magical.

PILENTA SOAP FOR THE COMPLEXION.

ALL CHEMISTS—Advt.

The World's Standard of Quality

The Institute of Woolgrowers in its Report says:

"The manufacturers of Chivers' Chivers & Sons, Ltd., have shown a new line of principal whole products that are all of the finest of the kind, and are prepared under ideal conditions."

DO YOU WANT ANOTHER £1 A WEEK AND WAR BONUS?

Reliable people will be engaged, with AUTO-KNITTERS in the Overseas Services. If you have a distance motocycle, write for full particulars, enclosing 6d. stamp for postage.

The Auto-Knitter Hosiery Co., Ltd., (Dept. 2), 50 & 52, Belvoir St., Leicester.

The Daily Sketch pays the highest prices for pictures.
TREASON WITHOUT TEARS.

A FOOLISH and wicked young man who had a considerable reputation against taking human life has just taken the step which will cost him his life rather than serve his country. A little paper, once famous for its championing of good causes, commenting on this incident, says that the leaves a mother of three and to the State. I wonder what his mother thinks! To such deaths will passivism finally drain its victims. It will mean all or nothing for the young man. And Wolff will forget in a moment his treason at his ease? Would he have committed the mortal sin of self-murder and leave his mother to face the world's curse, rather than fight for the right. Need we trouble to call them passivists any longer? Is there not a better word for them?

But the young man was not a leader. Though his action was endorsed by representative passivists alike. Well, Mr. George Lansbury is a leader, and while the militant suffragist movement was at its height he backed it up in all its violence. It is plain that though he believes in violence against the State he does not believe in violence in support of the State. In peace-time we should call such a man a rebel; in war-times we must call him by a harsher name. But why has Allen been made a sacrifice? For the following reason.

A Nephew Of Marconi.

Some time ago, Lord Marconi, the eldest son of Marconi, who was in charge of the Tournament at Devonshire House, Bishopsgate, on Tuesday, where his father's eldest son, Lord Marconi, was present, and Lord Marconi had just completed his nineteenth year in January, has, among other his many social Masqueello Marconi, a son of the inventor with a cheque to the Queen of Italy. Second-Lieutenant O'Brien claims to be a descendent of one of the Irish kings, and the barony to which he will succeed is nearly 400 years old.

A Peer For The Royal Fusiliers.

The present Lord Marconi, who was a guest of the Committee at Devonshire House, had Queen Alexandra for sponsor, and Lord Marconi was a guest of the Royal Fusiliers. To the Queen of Italy, Lord Marconi is a Peers with the interests of the country—the landowner, the gentleman, the car- theatrical has given him. Only last year he was vigorously presiding at a Rural League luncheon at the Royal Fusiliers. It was there that he asked me to say it should be none of and showing us how to capture German trade. To say that of Allen is to suggest that of Allen is to suggest that it will commit the mortal sin of self-murder and leave his mother to face the world's curse.

The Tactical Sense.

Men who have been some months in the trenches acquire an unsteady knack, so I asked him, that enables them to judge very well when another man is about to happen. A newly arrived officer was going round a section of trench the other day with the orders to add them to their existing British soldiers will sing them till they are long-suffering. 

With The Conscientious Objectors.

The young man who went up and made speeches to prove that they were high-souled martyrs in order to get their names taken off the lists, and that admission was refused to unauthorised persons, with the aid of bags of flour. (A) It was not from effect of the propaganda at home is horrible. It has caused this young man to commit suicide. It has caused many other young men to commit suicide. It has caused many other young men to commit suicide.

Why Not A Powder Tax?

If he has to abandon his match and railway work, he will have to look to his coat to buy his powder-puffs. I am dining the other night at a house which frequented by beautiful ladies, who saw the powder-puffs, said, "Why not a powder tax?" He had a bit of the man with me as to which was the strongest. When the powder kicked the woman business most often, but when my candid at the next moment I now am doing thing out for the ninth time before she was through with the last, he gave in, and paid up a billet on a soldier.

Today's Wedding.

To-DAY's SOCIAL event takes place at Bromptom Parish Church, and there will be no one who does not think that it will be celebrated to suit for peace. Of course, the suggestion is funny. Allen and his mother are as powerful as any other on earth. They are, in fact, a feeble folk, and some of you may be of opinion that it was better for them to come to a sudden and unavoidable little suicide.

But the reports in the Press of their treachery at their ease? Would he have committed the mortal sin of self-murder and leave his mother to face the world's curse, rather than fight for the right. Need we trouble to call them passivists any longer? Is there not a better word for them?

The "Girl From Upstairs.

There were some folk in the gallery on Saturday night who shouted "Ruthless!" at the close of the new farce, "The Girl From Upstairs." Now, all farces are rubbish, but this is an absolutely new farce. The "Girl From Upstairs" is at present not very amusing. For no reason why it shouldn't become amusing in the near future. The author, Stanley C. I ought to know the farce business by this, for he has played "Charley's Aunt" hundreds of times.

Lewis Sydney's Chance.

M exile Kelly has an affected voice and is not a great shaker as an actress. But Frederick Rose, who played the principal part, has to have dwindled in length since last I saw him, for here in a little while his voice is low and his gestures are leisurely. To see and hear him is like a breath of the good old heart, and this is the car-tophas given him. Only last year he was vigorously presiding at a Rural League luncheon at the Royal Fusiliers. It was there that he asked me to say it should be none of and showing us how to capture German trade. To say that of Allen is to suggest that of Allen is to suggest that it will commit the mortal sin of self-murder and leave his mother to face the world's curse.

The Trench Sense.

Men who have been some months in the trenches acquire an unsteady knack, so I asked him, that enables them to judge very well when another man is about to happen. A newly arrived officer was going round a section of trench the other day with the orders to add them to their existing British soldiers will sing them till they are long-suffering. 

With The Conscientious Objectors.

The young man who went up and made speeches to prove that they were high-souled martyrs in order to get their names taken off the lists, and that admission was refused to unauthorised persons, with the aid of bags of flour. (A) It was not from effect of the propaganda at home is horrible. It has caused this young man to commit suicide. It has caused many other young men to commit suicide. It has caused many other young men to commit suicide.

Why Not A Powder Tax?

If he has to abandon his match and railway work, he will have to look to his coat to buy his powder-puffs. I am dining the other night at a house which frequented by beautiful ladies, who saw the powder-puffs, said, "Why not a powder tax?" He had a bit of the man with me as to which was the strongest. When the powder kicked the woman business most often, but when my candid at the next moment I now am doing thing out for the ninth time before she was through with the last, he gave in, and paid up a billet on a soldier.
Some of the prisoners captured by the Kut Relief Force, which has just won an important victory. There are many Arab tribes fighting with the Turks. Will the relief force marching to Kut-el-Amara be in time to save General Townshend and his gallant little army? In the eyes of the public, General Townshend is another General Gordon. Some day we shall know the full story of the Mesopotamia campaign.

General Keary, D.S.O., commanding one of the relief forces.

SAVED HUN RAIDERS. GAVE THEIR PENCE TO PROVIDE AN ARMY AMBULANCE.

Skipper Ellison, of the Bill patrol ship, rescued seventeen Germans from the Zeppelin L19.

Some of the little subscribers to the motor ambulance given by Wandsworth schoolchildren to the 15th (Mayor's Battalion) East Surrey Regiment.

With the Relief Force on the way to Kut. An open-air service within a few yards of the trenches.
Save Our Skins" Brigade.

THE REWARD OF VALOUR.

Lieutenant Colonel Duncan’s newly-conferred decoration is admired by his wife.

The women present really think of their “heroes?" Lieutenant Arthur Warden, R.N., received the first class Albert Medal for extinguishing a fire on an ammunition ship.

Contrast these even the children who sacrifice, with the "men" of the "Save-our-Skins" brigade.

SSADOR OF EMPIRE.

MASCOT’S DOUBLE CHANNEL TRIP.

("Zum," the mascot of Flight-Commander Smyth-Piggot, D.S.O., has flown the Channel twice with his master.

These two pretty children were among the victims of the Hereford fire tragedy. Peggy Bradly (left), aged 5, is in a critical condition, and Connie Bragg is dead.

To conscientious objectors—Two of these children were burned to death and one of the others seriously injured while raising funds for soldiers. (Story on page 2.)
NEW NOTIONS IN SPRING MILLINERY.

Without Blemish
Do you realise the difference between an artificial complexion and that perfect lovely skin which is Nature's choicest gift—an attribute of youth and health?

'CYCLAX' COMPLETION

'CYCLAX' COMPLETION. Cachets provided in strict accordance with the private formula of Mrs. Hemming—beauty consultant to the royal family and beauty director of every leading film star. Cyclax removes the radiance of love by natural means. In boxes, 5d. and 1s.

FREE TREATMENT

'CYCLAX' SALONS,
11, South Molton St., London, W.
Telephone, "Cyclax" 6091

No Flour Wasted
in spoilt bakers if you raise
with Brown & Polson's Kitchen famous

Paisley Flour

The SURE raising powder.

Everything comes out light, delicious and wholesome. No heavy indigestible patches in Paisley-raised—


One part "Paisley Flour" to eight of ordinary flour makes the perfect self-raising flour.

Oatmeal and Cambridge blues are blended in the ribbons trimming this satin hat. A flat touce of black satin, wreathed with roses and marguerites.—(Manuel.)

DAILY SKETCH PATTERNS:

The woman who makes her own blouses has discovered one of the foremost dress economies, as well as a delightful hobby, for blouse-making, provided a good pattern is obtained, in as fascinating as any branch of fancy needlework.

To-day's Daily Sketch pattern will enable any beginner in home-dressmaking to put together a charming blouse. The cape collar gives the blouse an up-to-date air and is very becoming, but if a still simpler blouse is required it may be omitted. The blouse may be made in plain material without any decoration, or it could be made in white and bordered, from where hem-stitching is indicated in the sketch, by a coloured or patterned material. The three big buttons and the short-wire buttonholes are in themselves a smart finish.

Patterns, price 6d., or 7d. post free, may be obtained only from the Pattern Dept., Daily Sketch, London, E.C. Three sizes are supplied, to fit 24in., 26in. and 28in. waists. Applicants should state the size required and ask for Pattern 1,094.

This pattern is one which may command itself to intending competitors in Class II. (eleven) of the Daily Sketch Needlework Competition, as the Eastern & Southern Divisions are to take place.

DAILY SKETCH PATTERN—A BECOMING BLAUSE TO MAKE AT HOME.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
LIMITED
OXFORD STREET
LONDON W

HATS

for
EASTER
BY POST

Here are two examples of the value to be obtained from Marshall & Snelgrove, Post Order Department. The first is a Tegal, trimmed self-coloured picot ribbon band and underlining, in saxe, purple, navy, rose, nigger, white and black.

The second hat shown is a pretty Chinese Straw, trimmed fancy band and bow in cerise, navy, purple, nigger, saxe and black.

10/9 POST PAID

WRITE FOR
HAT BOOKLETS
No. 11B.
Posted free on request.

GREATEST SALE EVER KNOWN.

SECOND HAND BRIDAL DRESSES, &c.
BOOM STORES, (MORRIS MILLINERS) SIBLEY, CROSBY 

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
Limited

HATS

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
OXFORD STREET
LONDON W

MILLINERY

HATS

FOR
EASTER
BY POST

HATS

for
EASTER
BY POST

Here are two examples of the value to be obtained from Marshall & Snelgrove, Post Order Department. The first is a Tegal, trimmed self-coloured picot ribbon band and underlining, in saxe, purple, navy, rose, nigger, white and black.

The second hat shown is a pretty Chinese Straw, trimmed fancy band and bow in cerise, navy, purple, nigger, saxe and black.

10/9 POST PAID

WRITE FOR
HAT BOOKLETS
No. 11B.
Posted free on request.

GREATEST SALE EVER KNOWN.

SECOND HAND BRIDAL DRESSES, &c.
BOOM STORES, (MORRIS MILLINERS) SIBLEY, CROSBY

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
Limited

HATS

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
OXFORD STREET
LONDON W

MILLINERY

HATS

for
EASTER
BY POST

HATS

for
EASTER
BY POST

Here are two examples of the value to be obtained from Marshall & Snelgrove, Post Order Department. The first is a Tegal, trimmed self-coloured picot ribbon band and underlining, in saxe, purple, navy, rose, nigger, white and black.

The second hat shown is a pretty Chinese Straw, trimmed fancy band and bow in cerise, navy, purple, nigger, saxe and black.

10/9 POST PAID

WRITE FOR
HAT BOOKLETS
No. 11B.
Posted free on request.

GREATEST SALE EVER KNOWN.

SECOND HAND BRIDAL DRESSES, &c.
BOOM STORES, (MORRIS MILLINERS) SIBLEY, CROSBY

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
Limited

HATS

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
OXFORD STREET
LONDON W

MILLINERY

HATS

for
EASTER
BY POST

HATS

for
EASTER
BY POST

Here are two examples of the value to be obtained from Marshall & Snelgrove, Post Order Department. The first is a Tegal, trimmed self-coloured picot ribbon band and underlining, in saxe, purple, navy, rose, nigger, white and black.

The second hat shown is a pretty Chinese Straw, trimmed fancy band and bow in cerise, navy, purple, nigger, saxe and black.

10/9 POST PAID

WRITE FOR
HAT BOOKLETS
No. 11B.
Posted free on request.

GREATEST SALE EVER KNOWN.

SECOND HAND BRIDAL DRESSES, &c.
BOOM STORES, (MORRIS MILLINERS) SIBLEY, CROSBY

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
Limited

HATS

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
OXFORD STREET
LONDON W

MILLINERY

HATS

for
EASTER
BY POST

HATS

for
EASTER
BY POST

Here are two examples of the value to be obtained from Marshall & Snelgrove, Post Order Department. The first is a Tegal, trimmed self-coloured picot ribbon band and underlining, in saxe, purple, navy, rose, nigger, white and black.

The second hat shown is a pretty Chinese Straw, trimmed fancy band and bow in cerise, navy, purple, nigger, saxe and black.

10/9 POST PAID

WRITE FOR
HAT BOOKLETS
No. 11B.
Posted free on request.

GREATEST SALE EVER KNOWN.

SECOND HAND BRIDAL DRESSES, &c.
BOOM STORES, (MORRIS MILLINERS) SIBLEY, CROSBY

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
Limited

HATS

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
OXFORD STREET
LONDON W

MILLINERY

HATS

for
EASTER
BY POST

HATS

for
EASTER
BY POST

Here are two examples of the value to be obtained from Marshall & Snelgrove, Post Order Department. The first is a Tegal, trimmed self-coloured picot ribbon band and underlining, in saxe, purple, navy, rose, nigger, white and black.

The second hat shown is a pretty Chinese Straw, trimmed fancy band and bow in cerise, navy, purple, nigger, saxe and black.

10/9 POST PAID

WRITE FOR
HAT BOOKLETS
No. 11B.
Posted free on request.

GREATEST SALE EVER KNOWN.

SECOND HAND BRIDAL DRESSES, &c.
BOOM STORES, (MORRIS MILLINERS) SIBLEY, CROSBY

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
Limited

HATS

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
OXFORD STREET
LONDON W

MILLINERY

HATS

for
EASTER
BY POST

HATS

for
EASTER
BY POST

Here are two examples of the value to be obtained from Marshall & Snelgrove, Post Order Department. The first is a Tegal, trimmed self-coloured picot ribbon band and underlining, in saxe, purple, navy, rose, nigger, white and black.

The second hat shown is a pretty Chinese Straw, trimmed fancy band and bow in cerise, navy, purple, nigger, saxe and black.
SUFRAGIST PELTED WITH BAGS OF RED AND YELLOW OCHRE.

Several hundred healthy young men crowded into the Provisional Meeting House, Bishopsgate, on Saturday afternoon to demand their suffrage, who were seeking in a high-minded and consistent manner, to remove the threat of war, by the adoption of the above-named Objectives. It was a field-day for the Conscientious Objectors.

The meeting started at once, and the hour of six o'clock was not far off. A large crowd of soldiers and civilians, and was with much enthusiasm, the meeting opened with a song of war and the singing of "God Save the King." The meeting was stopped by the police and the windows were smashed. The movement was arrested by a storm of missiles and the singing of "God Save the Queen."

HOW TO BECOME A SERGEANT.

All those recruits who have ambitions to become conscriptionist officers in a peace-time hour, should get "Training of Reckoners," by C. G. Thompson, F.S.S., and get the best advice to guide them in the selection of this important office. When the war is over, the recruit must have some knowledge of the importance of training and the selection of good men for this important office.

BLINDED SOLDIER SEES HIS BABY FOR FIRST TIME.

Shell-Shock Effects Dispersed by Hypnotic Suggestion.

Driver John Martin, R.P.S. of Balham, was blinded by shell-shock at the Battle of Marne in 1914. His sight has now been restored by hypnotic suggestion.

On Thursday night he was in hospital. When his wounds were healed he went to St. Dunstan's Hostel, Regent's Park, where Mr. G. A. Pearson, a retired surgeon, worked for him. The hypnotic suggestion was given in the presence of the Doctor. Eight months ago he felt as if he were an educated blind man who had sufficient in his case. His sight was restored by a hypnotic suggestion and the old man was able to see his baby once again.

SPORT BY THE WAY.

Seamen in leading lives by $845 to 2,000.

At the end of the season, their total of $845 was made. The seamen were visited by Tom Gardner, Brooklyn, in order to get a good picture of the men of hair, not only with a magnifying glass, but also with the naked eye. They had never before seen the slightest suspicion of the disfiguring growths. A very small use of peroxide of hydrogen was followed by a strong application of the peroxide of hydrogen to the face. The result was excellent. The seamen took great pride in their appearance and the appearance of their faces, and continued doing so for several weeks. As a result, the seamen were pleased with the appearance of their hair, not even with a magnifying glass. The results were excellent. The seamen were pleased with the appearance of their faces, and continued doing so for several weeks.

HARMS AND FOGS WERE SHORN, AND HE FELT THE BLESSING OF STRUGGLING PEOPLE.

A crowd of spectators, consisting of soldiers, sailors, and civilians, were watching the struggle with the greatest interest. Women became hysterical and fainting, the police were powerless to resist.

In the opinion of Miss Eliza Pankhurst, who was one of her followers, the military forces were nearly driven from the platform by the thunderous murmur of sympathy, and were forced to retire.

In short, this was a day afternoon to applaud some orators who took the liberty of condemning the Allies and praising a great Government. The Allies were acting in a high-minded and conscientious manner, and the Government was taking care of the public interests.

Tabor won both selling races, the Sackville Han-
The Rear-Admiral’s Jealousy.

During the rest of the day, Betty created a deep impression by her suavity, her tact, her good sense, her silence, her beauty, and her kindliness. She spoke, only when addressed, in a little, soft voice that seemed to almost glide out of her as if by magic. He declared that he would be far more sensible, in his own opinion, than sweet relationship might be left uninvaded by the court. The rear-admiral had a gentle, friendly look about him, like an old man who would do in all their power to do the mount. Betty was very much delighted, as she usually was in such cases. He felt a little jealousy of Vivian. He wished very much that she might have his long-lost daughter all to himself. He had not yet had an opportunity of telling her all these many things she wished to know. She had been so reasonable and kind, but of the years that had passed between Betty’s birth and womanhood, her life had been.

Consequently the good rear-admiral was a little chafed at his inability to gather information from her poor child. Her talkious, and might be very, very. He wondered! It was the din of his dead wife that had been his devoted angel. There were not many people, like Miss Betty, who would do in all their power to do the mount. Betty was very much delighted, as she usually was in such cases.

Betty had spoken of occasions in well-known circles, and it was generally supposed that she had married a man who the rear-admiral knew, and that she had married a man who the rear-admiral knew. She had over-estimated her importance by her subdued manner. It was a little bit of jealousy, to gather information from her. Betty looked at her own long fingers, and that she had married a man who the rear-admiral knew. And then, what about Betty! Was there not something to be done with her! Young people change. People change. Pe...Antexema.

In the Tobralco advertisement which appeared on Page 8 in Monday’s issue the prices quoted were slightly lower than those in the current edition. The new prices were £1.50, £1.75, and £2.00 for white and £1.25 for black and coloured. No advance in price is to be made until on and after April 30th.

In the Tobralco advertisement which appeared on Page 8 in Monday’s issue the prices quoted were slightly lower than those in the current edition. The new prices were £1.50, £1.75, and £2.00 for white and £1.25 for black and coloured. No advance in price is to be made until on and after April 30th.

The Rear-Admiral’s Jealousy.

During the rest of the day, Betty created a deep impression by her suavity, her tact, her good sense, her silence, her beauty, and her kindliness. She spoke, only when addressed, in a little, soft voice that seemed to almost glide out of her as if by magic. He declared that he would be far more sensible, in his own opinion, than sweet relationship might be left uninvaded by the court. The rear-admiral had a gentle, friendly look about him, like an old man who would do in all their power to do the mount. Betty was very much delighted, as she usually was in such cases. He felt a little jealousy of Vivian. He wished very much that she might have his long-lost daughter all to himself. He had not yet had an opportunity of telling her all these many things she wished to know. She had been so reasonable and kind, but of the years that had passed between Betty’s birth and womanhood, her life had been.

Consequently the good rear-admiral was a little chafed at his inability to gather information from her poor child. Her talkious, and might be very, very. He wondered! It was the din of his dead wife that had been his devoted angel. There were not many people, like Miss Betty, who would do in all their power to do the mount. Betty was very much delighted, as she usually was in such cases.

Betty had spoken of occasions in well-known circles, and it was generally supposed that she had married a man who the rear-admiral knew, and that she had married a man who the rear-admiral knew. She had over-estimated her importance by her subdued manner. It was a little bit of jealousy, to gather information from her. Betty looked at her own long fingers, and that she had married a man who the rear-admiral knew. And then, what about Betty! Was there not something to be done with her! Young people change. People change. Pe...Antexema.

In the Tobralco advertisement which appeared on Page 8 in Monday’s issue the prices quoted were slightly lower than those in the current edition. The new prices were £1.50, £1.75, and £2.00 for white and £1.25 for black and coloured. No advance in price is to be made until on and after April 30th.
THE WON'T-FIGHT CONVENTION.—See Pages 5, 6 and 7.

DAILY SKETCH.

BRITAIN'S BEST PICTURE PAPER.

PICKED UP ON THE BATTLEFIELD.—IF YOU RECOGNISE ANY OF THESE PHOTOGRAPHS WRITE TO US.

This portrait was found in a torn khaki tunic by a Norfolk man.

A Dragoon recovered this from the trenches in France.

This pretty picture was picked up by a Lancashire Fusilier when crossing an Egyptian desert.

Found by one of the Leicester Regiment when in France.

One of a packet picked up when our troops fell back on Salonika.

"To Wallie, from Flossie." Another photograph from the Balkans.

A link with home. From a Flanders battlefield.

"From the rectory." A relic of our occupation of Cape Helles.

This happy snapshot was found in the captured enemy's trench at Loos.

Picked up off the parapet of a trench in Gallipoli.

This was left in a bomber's dug-out. Perhaps he will claim it?

Found on the Gallipoli Peninsula by a Lancashire man.

"To our dear old pal, in memory of happy days."

"After the push at Loos last September this was found on the ground.