THE PEACE

From the railway station on Thursday afternoon, August 1st, what seemed to many people most startling and unexpected, was the announcement of these events. War is Dead!

They ought not to be allowed to show such weakness. Our capital is protected by 1,100,000 men, and the House of Commons is protected by the cannon of the capital. "Do you mean to say that our capital is not protected?" a tall man asked us as an old banner came in sight round the corner of the road towards one of the houses of Parliament. "Do you mean that our capital is not a safe place?"

No, we mean the capitalists on both sides, but he did not listen, he dismissed the meaning of our parade by the words after the battle.

Soldiers smiled at us. Women's faces lighted; as we saw a quickly whispered "You're right," passing. Men whom we did not know raised their hats. Young women, in poor clothes looked a mute appeal as though pleading to us to stop when the War would end. "Don't you think we ought to make peace now?" we asked some of them as they passed us. "Yes, indeed," we got two severely wounded," she exclaimed bursting into tears.

Sometimes we put our case to a group of women stopping in the street to gaze at our unexpected banners. One with a large idiotic face told us she had not voted rates in order that the police might allow us to deport such brawlers unmolested. A "Daily Sketch" photographer snapped us several times, and the editor has not seen us yet. Perhaps the Press is not being so pleasant as the weather heated.

A Socialist came from Yorkshire expressing the judgment that we Londoners were not helped by the riot at the Brotherhood of the Precious Saturday. Very gladly he volunteered to take the news back to the north as an invitation to the poor workers there to renew their efforts.

PEACE PICKETS OUTSIDE PARLIAMENT

The World Tragedy

Oppressors of mankind, bow you we crave
The deathless dreams from whose insane fleur;
For you who many a mother weeps her son,
Soulful from life's course until his race was run
For you how many a widow drops a tear,
In silent anguish, on her husband's breast

From the publishers of "Verses and Poems" Shelley

A PLEA FOR MERCY

We welcome the manifestations which Lord Newton and his fellow delegates have secured for British prisoners of war in their conferences with representatives of the German Government at The Hague. The most valuable gains are the acceptance of British officers in lieu of hospitality to those men, and the agreement that there shall be a minimum compensation to British prisoners.

We regret that simultaneously with the announcement of these amnesties a note has come to light that the British Government are not yet disposed to receive British women who have married British soldiers from German territory. Women are not to be sent to London, their families will no longer be able to visit them. Many of the women who have been married to British soldiers in Germany, have been reduced to poverty by the difficulty of great sacrifice for their men to whom they were united. They have no wish to be altered in their situation.

In case they should be altered in this cruel decision? We ask if letters from these women reach us by every post.

From the imprisoned husbands.

The need of sending us again to the Isle of Man. As you are well aware, we are all married to British born wives, and have British children. By July and August, 1915, we were sent to the Isle of Man for internment. After many appeals from our wives, and after paying you, for the return fees, we were allowed to return to London in August and September. Some of us are only in Christmas, 1916. The agony and privation suffered by our dear wives during this period is indescribable; but the women, in a fine British spirit, suffered and bided in silence. Their spirit was not broken, and they had not given up hope and faith! The British Authorities would grant facilities to have their husbands transferred to a London Camp, that they may their children may see their husbands and daddies once in a while. Now, after a conference at Interim, and after Lord Newton has declared in the House of Lords that the Governments have come to an agreement with the German delegates at the Hague that all requests are going to be abolished, about 1500 of us are threatened to be again sent to the Isle of Man, because the War Office has commandeered Alexandra Palace. We have an intention of complaining of this decision or discountenancing the necessity of its being done, but we are, in any case, forced to understand the intended second forcible separation from our families and the necessity of sending us again to the Isle of Man. We believe that with a very little good will sufficient accommodation can be found after London, that our wives may have the opportunity to see us occasionally.

In this great hour of need we appeal to you on behalf of our wives and families to help us and get up a petition to the War Office, to try and induce them to reconsider their decision. You will receive hundreds of letters from our wives with the same request. We beg you, in the name of God and humanity, not to fail us in this great hour of distress.

FROM ONE OF THE WIVES.

Dear Editor,-I am writing this as in so as we are under a cloud and feeling shy for the unfortunate wives who are suffering during the War because they believe this day when they signed their marriage papers. The War Office was in existence, no matter the sufferings of the families and the necessity of sending the wife of a German subject. My name is (continued on page 85)

Of Special Interest This Week!

PEACE PICKETS OUTSIDE PARLIAMENT

The Sassoon Case: By Mrs. Cedar Paul

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THOUGHTS OF TAGORE

TAGORE has written an article in the paper, where he says that the great Indian poet introduced us to Sylas, a man who lived in the days of the Roman emperors. Sylas was a simple man, a carpenter by trade, but he was also a poet. He lived in a small village near Rome, where he spent his time musing on things unconnected with work. But when trouble came to the village, he rose to the occasion and showed his true colors. His poems were full of love for his fellow men, and they were read all over the world.

TAGORE has written that the work of the Indian poet Sylas is invaluable in these days when the world is full of strife and violence. He says that if we want to live in peace and harmony, we must remember the teachings of Sylas and try to practice them in our daily lives.

TAGORE has also said that the work of Sylas is particularly relevant today, when we are facing the threat of war and violence. He has said that Sylas's works are a reminder that we should not lose sight of our true purpose, which is to build a world of peace and love. He has said that we should not allow the forces of evil and hatred to take control of our lives.

TAGORE has said that the work of Sylas is a challenge to all of us, to live up to the highest ideals of humanity and to work towards the establishment of a world of justice and peace.

TAGORE has written that the work of Sylas is a call to action, to each and every one of us. He has said that we must all take part in this noble work, and that we must do our best to spread the teachings of Sylas.

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**THE SASSOON CASE**

The Editor, *Workers' Dreadnought*

Mr. Sassoon, I have politely requested to point out to you that the Brother Church of England's publication, *The Churchman*, contains an article which is likely to cause us much trouble. My attention is drawn to the fact that the pamphlet, *The Seven Days of Theophilus*, by Mr. Sassoon, is in your hands.

Mr. Sassoon's pamphlet is not only an attack on the Church, but it is also an attack on the state of society as a whole. It is a method of attacking the state of society, which is a method of attacking the Church. The Church is the only institution which can make society better.

Mr. Sassoon's pamphlet is a libel against the Church, and it is likely to cause much trouble. Therefore, I request you to return it to me.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

**thoughts of tape: amount from page 82**

We were expecting to find the Party at a certain time today, but it is now later, and the Party is not here. We have been waiting for them for some time, and we have been looking forward to this meeting with great interest. We have heard that they are here, and we have come to see them.

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Saturday, August 19th, West Central and Hyde Park District—Meet: 296 Lincoln’s Inn Fields, W.C., 12.45 p.m. Meetings: Prince of Wales, Harrow Road, 5.30 p.m. HYDE PARK (Mardi Arth), 6 p.m. Secretary for the day: Miss Casey, 22 Lincoln’s Inn Fields. Spokes: Miss Beshe, Miss Bouvier, Ex-Inspector SYME, and others.

Saturday, August 27th, Kensingt RISE DISTRICT—Meet: 101 Milmans Road, West Kilburn, 2.45 p.m. Meetings: MANDM PARK, 5.15 p.m., and 7.30 p.m. Secretary for the day: Miss Knapp, 66, Clifton Gardens, Kennington, N.W., 9.9. Spokes: Miss Butler, Miss Cressall, and Ex-Inspector SYME.

Saturday, September 3rd, Islington District—Meet: 155 Liverpool Road, 2.45 p.m. Meetings: 3.p.m. and 5 p.m. Secretary for the day: Miss Lynch, 400 Old Ford Road, E. Speaker: Miss Butler, Rev. R. W. J. Goodwin.

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Sunday, September 19th, Bow—Meet: Queen’s Gardens, Kentish Town, 11.45 a.m. Meetings: GROVE PARK, 12.30 p.m., and 2.45 p.m. Secretary for the day: Miss Feneberg, Grove Park. Spokes: Miss Feneberg.

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