

ignorant of nursing economics, and had far better not meddle therein.

Anyway we repeat that it is high time Lady Cowdray, hon. treasurer of the Fund, and her Committee of actresses, issued the audited accounts to the public. The Fund was registered as a War Charity in 1917, and so far the Editor of this journal has been unable to obtain a copy. She will be sincerely obliged if Mrs. Lionel W. Harris, now that she is associating herself with the Fund, will urge publicity without delay in this connection.

recently held in Hull, nurses were incensed to know that members of the nursing staff of the Royal Infirmary, in that city, took up a collection from the patients in the wards. There used to be a strict rule, for the protection of nurses, that they were not permitted to accept any gift pressed upon them by grateful patients. Whoever supposed that nurses would *ask* their patients for money for themselves? Yet this is what has been done in the name of the Nation's Fund for Nurses, we presume by order of the committee and officials of the Royal Infirmary at Hull!

The Wheel Board illustrated in our picture was paraded through the streets of Hull as a protest by the nurses in the town, who strongly disapproved of begging from patients and the public.

We see great possibilities in this method of wheel board propaganda in London, if the "cadgers" wreck self-government for nurses.

A Hospital Sister writes: "I do not believe the majority of the nurse members of the College realise how they are giving their fellow nurses away—(1) by signing an agreement permitting the Council of Matrons and others to remove their names from the College register without any power of appeal—surely every British nurse must, be considered innocent until she is *proved* guilty and (2) by permitting the Council of the

College to eliminate the Clause in its Bill *securing* direct representation of the nurses on their own Nursing Council. It is no excuse to say 'I didn't know it.' It is their duty to know it, and not to drag us all down into a Slough of Despond."

#### LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Sunderland House, the magnificent mansion of the Duchess of Marlborough in Curzon Street, Mayfair, is to be the London headquarters of the League of Nations, so we are not going to spare expense. We hear there has been, and is, a great "spurring of galloways" for posts in this new service.



A WHEEL BOARD USED AT HULL ON NURSES' FLAG DAY.

#### CHARITY FOR TRAINED NURSES.

It is arousing bitter ill-feeling amongst large numbers of trained nurses that Royal premises at St. James' Palace were lent on Tuesday for the furtherance of the War Charity the Nation's Fund for Nurses, which they consider derogatory to their professional interests. The methods by which the promoters of this Charity have widely advertised their appeal have outraged the sensibilities of self-supporting nurses all over the country.

In support of a Flag Day for the Nation's Fund,

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