

LANDGIRLS SALUTE THE PRINCESS

Women who're tired of going bare-headed and be-scarved ^{set} were delighted that Princess Elizabeth ~~gave~~ a royal ~~man~~ example in headwear when she reviewed 600 landgirls at Bedford. The Women's Land Army, once 80,000 strong, is down to 40,000 through demob. THEY are being asked to stay in the service. The food shortage makes them more important than ever.

(Lz) The girls are experts with modern equipment, though some have yet to learn that you can take a tractor ^{to} up the High Street, but you can't make it stop.

Now that we need them so greatly it's to be hoped the landgirls will see it through till next harvest.

Meanwhile, at Lixingstone Hall, Westminster, scores of members of the British Housewives' League met to send a protest against the food-position to Sir Ben Smith. They feel that the difficulties of the housewife don't cause our legislators to lose an undue amount of sleep.

Mrs. Anne Lovelock, ^{the} chairman of the League, thought that by bringing her followers to Westminster she might get something done about it.

(CUCRL) The police pointed out that it's illegal to demonstrate in Westminster when Parliament is sitting; ~~so~~ there could be no march to the House. So a deputation was sent to the Food Minister, who's ^{now} got no alibi ~~now~~ if he doesn't understand the feminine reaction to this dried egg business.