

# Girl War Workers Thrown Into Panic By Questionnaires

### Women Believe Their Days as Aids in Washington Are Numbered

## 60,000 Employed There

### Now That Housing Conditions Are Improving Many Would Like to Keep Jobs

*Tribune Washington Bureau*

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Thousands of girl war workers were thrown into a panic today by questionnaires sent out by the government departments regarding their period of work.

Now that it is time to go home, the sentiment among many of the girls is that, in spite of bad housing conditions, they would like to remain in Washington. Perhaps the fact that the new residence halls built for the accommodation of war workers will soon be finished has given the girls an idea that they would like the city, if they had comfortable places in which to live.

The questionnaires sent out today contained three questions, the first two being practically the same, asking if the worker wished to resign at once, and the third asking if she would like to stay on as long as there was any sort of work for her to do.

These were sent first to girls in the Ordnance Department, where there are more than 6,000 employed.

There are more than 60,000 woman war workers in Washington. Before they were engaged in various kinds of work. Some were school teachers, some business and office girls, and others entered the business world earlier than they would have otherwise, because of the demand for girls in the departments.

It is understood the issuance of the questionnaires to-day is the beginning of the end; that there really is not much more work for the girls to do. The heads of departments want to give each worker a chance to resign, and consequently are breaking the news of lack of work to them in time to provide for that.

Most of the girls who wanted to quit left the day after the signing of the answer was announced. A few others stayed on in the hope of going home for the Christmas holidays, and not returning.

Practically all of the others like their work and want to get permanent jobs in Washington. Many of them are now engaged in various kinds of work.

The matter of giving each girl two weeks' pay and return fare to her home has not been decided officially. Petitions asking for this concession have been sent from several departments. It is understood that the matter is under consideration by the President.

Bernard Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board, has issued circulars to his employes under his supervision that they would resign at once they would receive two weeks' pay, the amount of the fare home and letters of recommendation.

The number of school teachers who have been employed may help relieve the teacher shortage.

Those who are in Washington have access to the city's education and the newly established service for putting school boards and teachers in touch with each other all over the country.

### Smith to Attend Dinner To First Assemblywoman

Alfred E. Smith will be a guest this evening at a Victory Dinner, in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Majestic, given by James E. Hagan, Democratic district leader of the 7th Assembly District, to Mrs. Mary M. Lilly, New York City's first Assemblywoman. Dock Commissioner Murray Hilbert will be the toastmaster, and among others to be present will be Mrs. Simon Baruch and Judge Robert Luce. At 7 o'clock, the dinner will be held in the grand ballroom of the hotel. Mrs. Lilly will be given a public reception. A military band and reception committee will greet and escort her to a rostrum, whence she will make a short speech.

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# Double Appeal Planned to Save Chapman From Death

### If Whitman Fails to Exercise Executive Clemency Mother of Condemned Boy Will Make Plea to Smith After His Inauguration

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# Jane Cowl Stricken Suddenly Ill and New Play Is Halted

### Opening of "Crowded Hour" Is Postponed When Star Suffers Laryngitis

## Music

### Frances Alda, soprano; Guido Ceccolini, tenor, and Toscha Seidel, violinist, appeared at the second morning musicale at the Hotel Biltmore yesterday.

Of the three Mr. Seidel made the greatest contribution to art by his playing. A violinist of consummate skill, his tone has sensuous beauty and emotional eloquence. Achrois's Hebrew Lullaby, Sarasate's Gypsy Airs and Auer's arrangement of a Nocturne by Chopin were among the pieces which displayed his many admirable qualities.

For several days Miss Cowl has been hampered by a systematic bombardment of the publicity which was to prove that Miss Willette Kershaw star of the Chicago "Crowded Hour" company, should have opened in New York City.

Miss Kershaw opened in Chicago several weeks ago and instantly made a notable success. When it was announced that Miss Cowl would appear in the same play, she was hailed as a propagandist into action against the actress. Miss Kershaw at once disavowed any knowledge of who was directing the attack or why it had been launched.

The series of attacks, veiled at first, increased in virulence as Miss Cowl's opening night drew near. They culminated yesterday in an article set up by "The Atlas Publicity Bureau" and supporting by an office at 230 West Forty-second Street. This was accompanied by a picture of Miss Kershaw.

The indisposition of the actress followed. Several hundred persons were turned away from the theatre. Selwyn & Co. issued the following statement from Miss Cowl's physician, Dr. Colby: "Miss Cowl has acute laryngitis. The attack was brought on by a combination of overwork, nervous strain and slight cold. It cannot be signalled through the performance and consequently advised against her going on."

"The Crowded Hour" will open here Monday night, it was announced.

## Author Butler Quits Job

Ellis Parker Butler, whose fame as an author became international when his "Pigs Is Pigs" was published, resigned yesterday as trustee of the Queensborough Public Library yesterday because of Mayor Hylan's refusal to give him the money Mr. Butler thought it should have to be run on a business.

Mr. Butler asked for \$10,000 increase, but the Mayor gave Queens less than last year. Mr. Butler's comment was that he did not think it was his duty to accept such a small sum when he had resigned to do a better job.

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