

# Women's Plans in War and Peace Problems

## Women Urged to Work for Increased Pay for U. S. Navy

### New Officers Are Installed at Annual Meeting of Press Club

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Press Club yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria, the installation of recently elected officers was followed by a public dinner. Several hundred persons were present, including many officers and enlisted men.

The programme included solos by Bernardo Olshanski; choral singing of War Camp Community songs, led by English Cody and Sergeant Major E. La Voie, and addresses by the retiring president, Mrs. Ida Powell Priest, Mrs. Walter McLean, wife of Rear-Admiral Walter McLean, and Waldo Grant Morse, president of the National Editorial Service.

Mrs. McLean outlined the work at naval bases, and added that more work must be done for the entertainment and comfort of the boys coming home.

She asked her audience to work for an increase in the pay of the navy, which still is run on the old scale, although the expense of the men are heavier than ever before.

Mr. Morse protested against an international police, saying it would mean that the American flag, which has never been lowered from an American warship, would have to fly beneath an international flag and be subject to the orders of an international court. He advocated no disarmament, but an ever growing navy, which, he insisted, meant the security of the world against aggression.

### Shipping Board to Sell Craft Not Now of Value

### Some Small Steel and Wooden Vessels Unavailable as Needs Pass

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—With its permanent building programme in full swing and emergency needs passed, the Shipping Board is preparing to dispose of some of its small steel ships and several wooden craft. Proposals for the purchase of tonnage have been received from many prospective buyers at home and abroad.

Pending disposition of some of the wooden ships, contracts for 160 such vessels have been cancelled since the signing of the armistice. Work on some of these had not yet been started, but others were 10 per cent complete, while a few were one-third finished.

The board decided to cancel, because it was deemed better to suffer a slight monetary loss than to put into the water at heavy expense hulls for which no use could be found in domestic trade under peace conditions.

If there is sufficient demand for wooden tonnage by private owners these contracts may be reinstated. Officials said today 3,500-ton wooden cargo carriers had been found entirely satisfactory as emergency ships, and foreign owners would find them profitable for coastwise trade.

Some of the wooden hulls now being

### Women Mark Victory With Blue and Red

THE woman of fashion is going to signify her joy in the Allied victory by wearing color combinations of navy blue and cherry red. It may be a blue suit and a cherry hat or an evening gown of the one caught up with a ribbon knot of the other. However the colors appear, they will be combined, not blended.

There has been a prevailing impression that this "victory color combination" would be a blending of the two shades, resulting in a purple, but this is incorrect, according to a statement issued by the Textile Color Card Association of the United States. The correct use of the two colors, symbolizing "Victory" in dress, is intended to indicate that the war was won by a combination of nations. Already blue and cherry are appearing in printed fabrics, woven stripes and plaids, and in changeable taffetas.

### Japanese Immigration to South America Under Way

HONOLULU, Oct. 30.—Japanese liners touching here on the run to South American ports are carrying large numbers of emigrants to the southern republics.

ing out into the water will be equipped as oil carriers for the Mexican-American trade; others will be turned into barges for use in the New England coal trade, the Chile nitrate trade, on the Great Lakes as ore barges and wherever a big seagoing barge can be operated efficiently, a great saving in machinery and cost of completing the vessels being effected.

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# REO

## CLOSED CAR EXHIBITION CONTINUES

Because of the demand for our closed cars we will continue to show in our salesrooms a wide variety of these types. The season demands just such models as we are displaying. They are ideal as Christmas gifts.

Those seeking a car of merit, refinement and beauty will find these qualities in the Reo.

You are cordially invited to inspect the cars.

Reo Motor Car Co. of New York, Inc.  
Broadway, at 54th Street

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1380 Bedford Av. 37-39 William St. Main St.

7-Passenger  
"All Season" Touring  
\$1,950 L. & B. factory

"THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES"

# Jesse Lewisohn Is Pneumonia Victim After Short Illness

## Copper Millionaire Known as "Royal Spender" in Old Tenderloin

### Married Chorus Girl Once Faced Jail for Refusal to Testify in Gambling Investigation Here

Jesse Lewisohn, one of the sons of the late Leonard Lewisohn, died yesterday in his apartments at the Hotel Netherlands. At his side when he died was his wife, who before their marriage in Londonsight years ago was Eina McCauley, a Broadway show girl and the daughter of a Brooklyn policeman.

His physician, Dr. Morris Manges, called a consultation three days ago, when what had been considered a not dangerous case of influenza developed into pneumonia. Despite the efforts of specialists the patient continued to sink until Friday night, when hope of his recovery was abandoned.

Known as "Big Spender"

At one time Mr. Lewisohn's income was said to be \$2,600 a day, and he admitted that his daily expenditures equaled that sum and most of it was spent in the Tenderloin. The copper millionaire was devoted to horse racing and was a constant attendant at tracks here and abroad.

Any form of gambling was alluring to him, and his popularity with the "Forty-second Street Country Club" was a settled thing after he had risked a jail sentence by refusing to testify against Richard Canfield during the gambling crusade conducted in 1903 by William Travers Jerome, then District Attorney. Reginald Vanderbilt fled from New York to escape testifying and remained in exile many months, but Lewisohn was subpoenaed but placed on the stand declined flatly to answer any questions, even the preliminary one, "Do you know Richard Canfield?"

The young millionaire was arrested for contempt of court, but escaped punishment through a favorable decision from a higher court.

Had Many Stage Friends

Lillian Russell and Eina McCauley both were friends of Lewisohn for several years before the Brooklyn girl married the millionaire in London. Prior to that Broadway gossip often hinted that Mr. Lewisohn and Miss Russell were to be married. This report was colored by the action of Lewisohn in settling a \$5,000 damage suit brought against Miss Russell, when an automobile in which she was riding with Miss McCauley at Saratoga in 1907 collided with a carriage, breaking the coachman's leg. Miss Russell contended the machine belonged to Lewisohn, while suit was brought against her by the coachman.

Oscar Lewisohn, a brother of Jesse, died last December, leaving his fortune to Mrs. Lewisohn, who was Edna May, the actress.

### Women Workers of Capital to Meet in War Conference

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, in Y. W. C. A. Costume, Will Be One of the Speakers

Tribune Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The first attempt to bring women war workers together for an after-war conference is being made by the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which has planned a war workers' meeting for Sunday afternoon, December 8, at the National Theatre, Washington.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National and International Suffrage associations and a member of the Woman's Committee, National Council of Defense, will preside. The speakers will include Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National Association and chairman of the Woman's Committee, National Council of Defense; Mrs. Josephus Daniels, who will appear in her uniform of the Young Women's Christian Association; Mrs. E. Louise Slade, of New York, wearing her uniform as chief of the assembling of young women for service with the Young Men's Christian Association; Mrs. Charles Tiffany, of New York, representing the War Camp Community Service; and Mrs. Raymond Robbins, of Chicago, representing women in war industries.

In addition to the "all women" programme, there will be delegations of women workers, marking the meeting as an appeal by women for a voice in reconstruction problems.

When the United States entered the war the national association called a meeting in Washington to offer its services to the government. The questions to be discussed are: Has the association lived up to its pledge? Can the government, which accepted the war service of women, deny them political recognition in after-war problems? How strong an appeal may be made by the women war workers?

The Washington meeting is one of several all over the United States. Meetings are called simultaneously in various parts of the country as the opening feature of the national association's campaign for an one vote amendment to pass the Federal woman suffrage amendment in the short session of Congress.

### 50,000 Teachers Take Citizenship Courses

### National Security League Starts Peace Propaganda to Reach 1,000,000 Children

Fifty thousand teachers in the United States have finished the post-war courses in good citizenship conducted at 554 "Teachers' Plattsburgh" by the National Security League, it was announced yesterday.

A programme of peace time propaganda, which is expected to reach more than 1,000,000 young citizens, was projected as a part of the organization's new "War for Peace" movement. The league will continue to give instructions in problems of the day to all persons who register for the courses, and until demobilization the work will be carried on among the men in the service through the medium of the Y. M. C. A.

A new committee on organized education comprises Dr. Robert M. McElroy, Princeton University, chairman; Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner on Education; Dr. John H. Finley, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York; Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard; and Henry J. Allen, Governor-elect of Kansas.

### Burns Brothers Made \$1,200,000 on Coal

### Handled 3,000,000 Tons in New York Last Year, President of Company Testifies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Profits of the Burns Brothers' Coal Company, of New York, were inquired into today by the Senate's manufacturers' committee investigating the coal situation.

Michael F. Burns, head of the company, told the committee that if it were not for the fuel administration and its regulations, coal would have sold last year for \$20 a ton. He said the profits of his company last year were \$1,200,000, divided among a large number of shareholders.

Of 8,000,000 tons of coal, mostly anthracite, handled, he added, the gross profits amounted to \$2.25 a ton, but on 60 per cent the profits were \$1.75 a ton.

### Montreal Suppresses Kent's Article

### Withholding of "Jealousy" Story Is Ordered by the Canadian Officials

MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—"Le Devoir," the French Nationalist newspaper, which announced on its front page Thursday night that its readers would find on an inside page a French translation of "The Baltimore Sun's" article on the alleged jealousies of the Allied statesmen and leaders toward the United States and their alleged efforts to depreciate the efforts of America in the war, has apologized for the announcement, for the translation failed to appear owing to the suppression of the article by the Dominion authorities.

### Give Men Back Jobs

### Conductorettes in London Re-sign Posts to Soldiers

LONDON, Nov. 30.—When girls at the beginning of the war became omnibus conductorettes they agreed to give up their jobs as soon as the men whose places they had taken returned from the battlefields. Many discharged soldiers, former bus conductors, are now applying for their old posts and the conductorettes are gracefully making room for them. In many instances, it is said, the work has been too heavy for the girls, owing to the crush of passengers.

# Paymasters Put Three Bandits To Flight in Elevator Battle

## Rapid-Fire Action of a Motion Picture Thriller Features Daring Hold-Up Block From Police Headquarters, but Two Brokaw Employees Save \$2,300

A hold-up with all the action of a motion-picture thriller took place yesterday only a block from Police Headquarters. One of the boldest attempts of its kind, it was featured by a revolver battle between a trio of gunmen and two paymasters for the possession of \$2,300 in a rapidly moving elevator.

As in all good screen dramas, right triumphed, and the money was saved. Detectives last night were doing their best to complete the happy ending by rounding up the three bandits, who fled after they had been defeated.

Frederick Pabst, paymaster for Brokaw Brothers, clothing, and his assistant, Charles Raffier, entered the lift building at 237 Lafayette Street shortly before 11 o'clock, the latter carrying a cardboard box wrapped in newspapers to conceal a bushel of envelopes with the weekly pay for the tailors in the building.

The two men stepped into the front elevator, and the action began with the entrance of three stocky gentlemen wearing caps. The elevator door slammed and the ride began. The stocky gentlemen edged near Raffier and his box, and Pabst, a man of fifty-four, became uneasy.

As the fifth floor was being passed the three drew out a signal, and the leader said to the two Brokaw paymasters:

### Smith Starts New Action to Impede Ballot Inspection

### Seeks Leave to Take Decision of Appellate Division to Court of Appeals

canvass, unless it should be conceded by counsel for Mr. Smith that Governor Whitman has received the greater number of votes, and the attitude of counsel for Mr. Smith up to the present precludes the possibility of any such concession. With reference to patronage deals, I know nothing."

IN order to make it a little more difficult for Governor Whitman to get a peep at the void and defective ballots, which the Appellate Division in Brooklyn said on Friday could be officially reviewed by Justice Fawcett on Monday, counsel for Alfred E. Smith yesterday affixed another piece of red tape to the recount plan. Abram L. Elkus obtained from Justice Jenks, of the Appellate Division in Brooklyn, an order, returnable to-morrow, for the Whitman men to show cause why Smith should not have leave to appeal to the Court of Appeals from the decision of the Appellate Division relating to void and defective ballots in Richmond County.

"Governor-elect Smith has no objection to an examination of the ballots at a proper time and when the processes of the court are properly invoked," Mr. Elkus told reporters. "It is quite apparent that the real purpose of these proceedings is not an examination of the ballots, but by some pretence to prevent the issuance of the election certificate to the Governor-elect, to which he is lawfully entitled. There is only one other explanation of Governor Whitman's attitude, and that is that these proceedings will be withdrawn if Governor-elect Smith will make a deal by which he will keep in office certain Republican appointees whose names were published immediately after the meeting of the Republican State Committee. Governor-elect Smith directs us to say: 'The day of patronage deals is at an end. The state must not suffer to take care of anybody's friends.'"

Abraham S. Gilbert, of the Governor's counsel, when the statement was shown to him last night, said: "The stay obtained by Mr. Smith, if sustained, will operate to prevent the inspection of the void and defective ballots until along toward the middle of the month. I do not object to the case going to the Court of Appeals if we may have an agreement that it will be disposed of speedily.

"There is not a chance in the world of any court interfering with the issuance of a certificate of election to the candidate receiving the highest number of ballots as ascertained by the official

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# Food Board's Price Bulletin Assists Petty Profiteers

## Dealers in Poorer Sections Increase Profits and Point to Maximum Figures

### East Side Suffers

### Official Cards Now Displayed in About 30,000 Stores Throughout City

The official price bulletins of the Federal Food Board, now displayed in approximately thirty thousand grocery, butcher and delicatessen stores, have achieved doubtful results in some quarters of the city, an investigation by The Tribune disclosed yesterday. It was found that, although they have succeeded in curbing profiteering in more prosperous localities, they have wrought an unexpected hardship on persons residing in the poorer sections, due to a deliberate or unwitting misinterpretation of the maximum price figures set by the board in the bulletin.

It was found in parts of Brooklyn and on the middle East Side, on Second and Third Avenues, that a disturbing percentage of dealers who have been charging prices below the maximum permitted by the board have taken this opportunity to increase their prices to those quoted as maximum.

Dealers who have been charging 71 cents for grades of butter for which the food board allowed 73 1/2 cents have raised their price to the bulletin's top figures.

These dealers, it was explained by one of them, have been undercharging because no amount of eloquence could enable them to charge their customers, most of them poor, the maximum price. The board's bulletin, however, with the price unmistakably displayed, has convinced their customers of the justice of the higher price. Dealers content with but one cent profit on a pound of butter or two cents on a dozen eggs, whose overhead expenses have been small enough to enable them to get along, without embarking on a new first venture into petty profiteering.

The Federal Food Board, to protect the residents of the poorer localities, asks customers who detect a sudden and unwarranted increase in commodities, to report in person, by telephone or in writing to the Federal Food Board, 6 West Fifty-seventh street. The dealer's explanation, as evidence that the movement to obtain a new trial for Thomas J. Mooney had not been abandoned.

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MUSIC MAINTAINS MORALE

It always seems that a Christmas gift should have some fairy touch about it, something beyond the so-called useful.

What is there that can voice the sentiments of the giver with so much feeling as a

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The well known exclusive features of Sterling Pianos combined with their superb art construction place them with the highest artistic pianos of established value.

Our simple terms for payment are helpful to those who do not wish to pay cash.

# Victrolas and Sonoras

Whether your purchase is small or large, we can help you make a selection best suited to your particular needs.

This is the Talking Machine Centre of Brooklyn, the easiest place to find anything made by the Victrola or Sonora Companies, or to get accommodating terms if you wish to buy on weekly or monthly payments.

# VICTOR RECORDS

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It is by a careful selection of your Victor Records that you will enjoy your Victrola to the full. Not only is our Victor Record Library complete for you to make any demands on it, but our expert musicians are always ready with suggestions and assist you to make selections of permanent value and interest.

Our Library is only a step from the street, convenient and prompt in service.

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