

# WOMAN'S WORK AFTER THE WAR IS DESCRIBED BY FAMOUS NOVELIST

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Feb. 20.—Now that the women of England virtually are assured of the vote, a discussion has arisen as to what they will do with it after the war.

Approval by parliament of the new franchise bill, which, before the war, undoubtedly would have been the signal for a great feminine demonstration, elicited far less excitement than the average street queue which forms now-a-days in front of a corner grocery store.

While the mere mention of the introduction of such a measure formerly would have been flashed across the front pages of all the great English newspapers, its enactment into law now commands only passing notice, and its relative importance to the other news of the day is so slight that the average reader might easily overlook it altogether.

"What does it all mean?" the hard-headed, once uncompromising Englishman is asking.

"It means," says Miss Marie Corelli, the novelist, "that woman's work after the war will be very

much on the straight and simple lines of nature—love, sweetness, and home! That's all woman's work, which she is just now compelled to neglect—but only to cling to it more when the madness of the nations is past."

Americans who, before the war, were wont to seek out the places of historic interest in Shakespeare's town, never failed to pause when they came upon the beautiful vine-covered house which Miss Corelli has occupied for some years.

Miss Corelli declares she has no fear for her sex.

"The wheel goes round always, you know, and in time stops at the same old place," asserts the novelist with emphatic assurance. "Grace, coquetry, pretty appeal and all the dainty, sweet things of womanliness will come back again—again another Dante will muse on another Beatrice, another Petrarch on another Laura! Again reverence for women and chivalry will adorn the strength of manhood—and slang and roughness be things of the past. I love my sex, and would have them all

creatures of beauty and joys forever!"

"But what of the vote?"

"I have seen a great deal of women's work in this war, and I am sure their metier is affection, devotion, tenderness, and that they hardly need the polling booth to assert their claim to consideration. But the vote will give them a rightly won position in the affairs of the nation. Good and brave men will always pay them honor; they can do without the admittance of politics in their lives, still they may as well have it.

"I hope and believe the place woman will occupy after the war will be the old sweet place nature intended for her—in the home nest, with love to guard and sanctify her existence. She will soon be tired of prancing around in trousers and working on the land. Women are privileged to change their minds, and about a year ago I changed mine from strong anti-suffrage to the other thing. In educational matters, women's votes and their influence are imperatively necessary."

# WORK BEGUN BY GOVERNMENT ON HUGE RESERVOIR IN WASHINGTON

(By Associated Press.)  
YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 20.—The United States reclamation service has begun construction work on the fourth of five big reservoirs by means of which 453,000 acres of land in the Yakima valley, on the eastern slope of the Cascade mountains in Central Washington, will be put under irrigation, according to Charles H. Swigart, constructing engineer in charge of the work.

Three of the big dams, all of which are located in the headwaters of the Yakima river and its tributaries, already have been completed, that at Bumping lake in 1916, Kachess lake in 1912, and Keechelus lake in 1916. The five reservoirs will have a combined capacity of 1,082,000 acre feet.

The Tieton dam, located on the Tieton river twenty-six miles west of Naches, Wash., and forty-two miles west of Yakima, is the fourth to be built. So far the work has consisted largely of preparation, such as road and camp construction and erection of power and construction plants. This dam will be the

largest of the five, and while the others are of earth and gravel filled construction, this will be of earth and rock. The cubic contents of the dam will be 991,000 yards, its height will be 192 feet and its length 1030 feet.

A spillway will be blasted out of solid rock at one end of the dam, with a capacity of twice the greatest flood on record. Irrigation water will be released through a tunnel, also driven through solid rock. It will extend for 1600 feet, entirely around the dam. Gates to be placed in the tunnel will control the flow of the water. From 300 to 600 men are now employed on the job.

Completion of this irrigation system will make possible the full development of efforts begun half a century ago, to put water on the land of the Yakima valley extending for more than one hundred miles along the river.

Small areas along the little streams, where diversion was not difficult, had been irrigated as early as 1867. Real irrigation development began in 1886 with the advent of

the Northern Pacific railway, and by 1902 when the reclamation act was passed, 121,000 acres were under irrigation in the valley. Because the natural flow of the Yakima river had been over-appropriated, serious complication of water rights was threatened.

So far no storage facilities had been provided, and because storage was necessary before further development could be put into effect, investigations were begun by the reclamation service in 1904. On orders of the secretary of interior, all water rights were settled and all pending litigation was dismissed by 1905, and construction work was started the following year. Construction of canal and distribution systems has kept pace with the development of storage.

The Cleanum lake reservoir, which will be the last of the five to be built, will have the greatest capacity, 501,000 acre feet. The Bumping lake reservoir has a capacity of 34,000 acre feet, that at Kachess lake 210,000 acre feet, and that at Keechelus lake 152,000 feet.

WILL WITHHOLD REPORT.  
(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Feb. 20.—The British government has decided that the second and final report of the Dardanelles investigating commission is not to be published until after the war. Publication at present, it is stated, "would not be in the public interest."

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# STARTING CAMPAIGN FOR THIRD DRIVE OIL SHORTAGE IN THE ISLANDS

(By Associated Press.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 20.—Prizes for advertising copy to be used in connection with the advertising of the third Liberty Loan have been announced by the Liberty Loan general publicity committee. Eight full page advertisements for newspapers are wanted and \$25 will be given the author of each of the eight ads accepted.

The contest is limited to the seven states of the Twelfth federal reserve district.

All copy must be sent to the jury of awards, Liberty Loan committee, 420 California street, before March 4, 1918.

The generic ideas laid down by the committee, and to which each advertisement should conform, follow:

1. German Frightfulness.—Shown in symbolic or specific aspect—and the need of wiping it out for all time. Without the money to do it we might as well accept German barbarity and the new and permanent standard of existence.

2. A Liberty Loan Subscription.—One of the real tests to show the patriotism of foreign-born American citizens, particularly the German-American. A citizen is either a patriot or a traitor. He must subscribe to prove his status.

3. German Levying Tribute.—Here you may assume the Kaiser satanically triumphant making us pay his war costs—the United States at the mercy of the destructive and maleficent German ideas of conquest and subjugation. It is needless to say that this must be—not a cent for tribute—billions for the extermination of kaiserism, with its shadow over American liberty.

4. Money for Munitions, Food and Equipment.—Our men and our allies must have equipment and food to sustain them and munitions to fight with. The Liberty Loan is a premium paid for decency and patriotism by a government that allows its citizens the most secure of investments.

5. Money for Ships.—What boots it if we raise a million men, produce millions of tons of ammunition and millions of tons of food if we have not the ships to transport them to the seat of war? Before we can get our ships we must have the money to build them.

6. Two Kinds of Giving.—A Liberty Loan does not even take toll from the miser—the man whose only God is money. It gives him in return more than money—the worth of his money with the greatest of all security. Contrast this with the mother or father who cheerfully and willingly give their sons to fight

the great battle for world-wide peace.

7. Stars of Service.—There is a Liberty Loan service flag in the heart of everyone who owns a Liberty Bond. Every additional Liberty Bond you buy is an additional star of service indicating to your country and fellowmen that you, too, are taking a part in this fight for protection of the home and your country.

8. An Enduring Peace.—America must stand for an enduring peace and self-respect. We must realize that we are a nation facing the sun with the right—to live in lasting peace and honor. The whole civilized world voices our opinion. If we are to raise our heads high we must be heart and soul in the great cause. Money is needed to do the things that will enable our men and our allies to make the fight for everlasting peace.

(By Associated Press.)  
HONOLULU, Feb. 20.—The Union Oil company of California, which supplies much of the oil used in the Hawaiian Islands, sent notices recently to all its customers, cancelling all time and quantity contracts and advising of an advance of 2 cents a barrel on the price of oil to be delivered hereafter.

The company advised all customers who could possibly do so to convert their oil burners to coal burners.

The shortage is due chiefly to the fact that the government has commandeered for war purposes most of the tankers that bring oil to the islands. Not only is there a serious shortage of fuel threatened, but of by-products as well, such as distillate, gasoline, kerosene and asphaltum.

This is expected to curtail, if not put an end to, joyriding and even to the business use of automobiles. Gas sold in Honolulu is made from

# FROM WHICH MAY BE DRAWN CONCLUSIONS

(By Associated Press.)  
AMSTERDAM, Feb. 20.—Following is a report in the German Socialist paper, Vorwaerts, of a speech by Admiral Von Tripsitz at a meeting of the Fatherland part in Essen:

"In Essen, Von Tripsitz told his hearers that no one in Germany, from the highest to the lowest, had facted, or wanted, this war.

"In Essen, Von Tripsitz railed at British mammonism and capitalism. 'Germany flourished only by honest labor,' he said.

"In Essen, Von Tripsitz pleaded for public spirit and unselfishness.

"In Essen, Von Tripsitz thundered against the trust magnates of America and England.

"In Essen, are the Krupp works."

**ANNUAL STATEMENT.**  
Of the New Caracass Mining Company for the year ending December 31st, 1917.

Location of mine, Montezuma mining district, county of Esmeralda, state of Nevada.

**CREDIT.**  
General expenses for year 1917 ..... \$ 92.35  
Deficit December 31st, 1917..... 1,919.93  
L. D. CARRIER, President.  
MRS. CORNELIA SHOPSHIRE, Secretary.  
F1516  
Advertise in the Bonanza.

# GERMANS ENJOYING BRITISH INTERNMENT

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Feb. 20.—Only one in every twenty of the able-bodied German prisoners in this country has been utilized for work on farms, according to the Agricultural Gazette.

The journal says there must be well over 100,000 able-bodied prisoners in the kingdom and such a number could do wonders in the way

oil, and fears are expressed that the new order of things will force the gas company out of business.

Virtually all industrial plants in Hawaii use oil for fuel, so the situation promises to affect the entire territory intimately.

Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover has especially called upon the sugar men of Hawaii to increase their production. This, it is said, cannot be done if there is a serious shortage of oil, and hope is expressed that, in order to protect this industry and provide as much sugar as possible for the nation and its allies, the national government will take measures to provide the sugar plantations with the necessary oil. If this cannot be done they will have to use coal and on account of the shortage of vessels it is considered more than doubtful if sufficient coal to keep the wheels turning can be obtained, unless special provision for more ships is made by the government.

Initiative petitions may still be filed, but in order to be placed on the ballot they must be delivered to the secretary of state not later than August 6, next.

Among the constitutional amendments proposed by the last legis-

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M. A. HOOD, General Agent. C. E. REDMAN, Traffic Manager, Goldfield, Nev.  
Office: Miners Drug store.

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brings its wants. It may be a servant, a situation, something to buy, sell or exchange. Some people want rooms; some people have rooms to rent.

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Goldfield to San Diego and return ..... 40.80  
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Limit 30 days. Stop-overs allowed.

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