

## SOCIAL SECURITY BATTLE FORECAST

### Bitter Contest in Next Congress Is Held Certain.

Prospect of a bitter battle in the next Congress over the new social security program, now a leading topic in the national political field, is forecast here in the fifteenth of a series of articles based on a first-hand survey of the system in several States, as well as of the central administration in Washington.

BY BLAIRE MOODY.

The political storm now raging around the social security act, climaxed by Gov. Landon's attack on the measure as a "cruel hoax" and the subsequent resignation of John G. Winant as chairman of the security board to "fight for" the program, promises to become one of the most bitterly contested issues of the next Congress.

For whoever is elected President, there are virtually certain to be sweeping changes in the present system. If Roosevelt wins, the security board itself will advocate a partial revision. If it is Landon, he will try to force a hostile Senate, and a probably hostile House, to pull the whole program up by the roots and substitute something new, the exact nature of which he has not revealed.

The very fact that each Congress must appropriate anew for the much-criticized old-age annuity reserve fund is sure to create a live and recurrent issue. The Supreme Court may force a rewriting of much or all of the act.

### Legislation "Here to Stay."

But whatever the fate of particular programs within the law, whatever effect its broad strength and specific weaknesses may have on the presidential campaign, it is a fair guess that legislated "security" in some form, has come to stay in this country.

Even Gov. Landon, who would junk the entire old-age annuity idea, receded unemployment insurance as a Federal undertaking, abolish the payroll taxes but pay every one over 65 who needs it a "generous" dole pension through the States, has taken a much more liberal position than anything conceived by either major party six years ago.

And no one familiar with the workings of Congress believes that Landon could put through his entire conservative program. Congress already has demonstrated itself to be overwhelmingly in favor of the broad principles promulgated by President Roosevelt.

Politically Mr. Roosevelt can scarcely fail to reap credit for this accomplishment. Into whatever form the system is finally moulded, the present "preliminary" act will go down in history as a major piece of legislation, forerunner of a new social and economic viewpoint in the United States. Winant, a former Republican Governor of New Hampshire, and other New Deal orators, will not let the voters forget that.

### Has Campaign Advantage.

Gov. Landon, on the other hand, has the campaign advantage of being able to pick apart a broadly conceived but admittedly imperfect mechanism. He can ignore the fact that such legislation was as far away as the moon only a few years ago, commandeer its fundamental purposes and point to his rival's mistakes.

This he already has done with great effectiveness. Winant scarcely would have resigned to answer Landon as a private citizen if the administration had not felt the need for dramatizing its reply. And while they are not talking about it aloud, experts within the security board recognize the need for major changes in the act.

All politicians are apparently ready to accept legislated "security" as a principle, but none has figured out a complete answer to the problem. Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors have not found it yet; neither has Mr. Landon and his. And that is no wonder, for it is the most difficult task ever undertaken by the Government, involving the most money and affecting the most people.

### Scout Council Plans Session.

The National Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual meeting in Washington in conjunction with the national jamboree of Boy Scouts from June 30 to July 9, the Greater National Capital Committee announced yesterday. An attendance of 600 is expected for the meeting.

### Aviators Warned To Give Migratory Birds Right of Way

### Results Can Be Serious in Colliding, Says Dr.

F. C. Lincoln.

By the Associated Press.

A tip to airplane pilots not to dispute the right of way with birds now numerous in the lower air was given yesterday by Dr. Frederick C. Lincoln, war-time flyer and a division chief in the Biological Survey.

Most planes travel at a higher altitude than the millions of birds now going south, he said in an interview, and there isn't much chance of interference. But when taking off or landing, he added, pilots would do well to avoid the migrants, especially the larger waterfowl.

"If any airplane at a low altitude and flying at 100 miles an hour strikes a duck weighing 2 or 3 pounds and going 40 to 50 miles an hour, it can be serious," said Dr. Lincoln.

The biologist noted that most folks have an exaggerated idea about the speed of birds.

"Wild ducks have an average flying speed of about 40 to 50 miles an hour, with a top of perhaps 70. Even with the old 'flying coffins' of the World War, with a speed of 80 miles an hour, a flyer could run down any duck."

He said the fastest-flying birds probably were swifts and the duck hawk, or peregrine falcon. During the World War a plane flying 68 miles an hour was circled by a swift, he said, the bird probably attaining a speed of 100 miles an hour.

## Business Women's Council Here Linked With Honored Name

### Miss Ethel Bagley, President, Sister of Spanish War Hero.



MISS ETHEL BAGLEY.

BY JESSIE FANT EVANS.

IT HAS come to be an American tradition to expect service from a Bagley. From Revolutionary times to the present, members of the family have served their country with valor. Only a few weeks ago Miss Belle Worth Bagley of this city, sister of our Spanish-American War hero, Worth Bagley, journeyed to Norfolk to christen the third destroyer to successively bear the name of Bagley. This tribute has been paid its patriotic son by the United States Navy because Ensign Worth Bagley, as the executive officer in charge of the S. S. Willow was sent to attack the Spanish batteries at Cardenas, Cuba, and bravely forfeited his life in this line of duty. Nor has the distasteful side of the Bagley family been less loyal to its traditions of service for others.

In our time, Mrs. Josephus Daniels, sister of Ensign Worth Bagley has served her country too, as the wife of President Wilson's war-time Secretary of Navy and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's peace-time Ambassador to Mexico.

Right here in our city's midst, a third sister, Miss Ethel Bagley, has for 18 years served others and the city's civic needs as president of the Business Women's Council of Washington, D. C.

When I asked Miss Bagley how she came to be so busy, she had been absent from meetings during this record-holding term as a club president, she modestly replied, "Well, not very many." What I had to learn from others is, that since its inception the club has rotated its other officers, but by unanimous consent refused even to consider any one else in the office of president.

The council's other officers are Miss Emily Day, first vice president; Miss Ethel Martin, second vice president; Miss Minnie Haddock, corresponding secretary; Miss Florence Hendershot, and treasurer, Mrs. Hattie G. Ruppert.

### Started by Revival.

The Business Women's Council came into being as a direct outgrowth of Billy Sunday's Revival Services here in the Nation's Capital.

One of several such Nation-wide groups organized in the cities where he preached his gospel messages that the spirit of his teachings might be kept alive after he had left the scene of his endeavors, it is believed that it is the only one of them still in existence.

Not only has it maintained an established membership of 300, but it has continued to grow in usefulness and constitutes one of Washington's most purposeful organizations, that of its ignoring of selfish aims, that others less fortunate may be served.

As its name would indicate, it is an association of business and professional women. It might really be called the "Business Association," for its slogan is, "Others." No truer exemplification exists of the old truism, "If you wish something accomplished, go to the busiest person you know," than is apparent in the amazing record of its membership, who in the main have only their precious moments of leisure in which to motivate and execute their achievements for their fellow humans.

Its purpose, as stated in the unostentatious little monthly bulletin which it issues, is, "To promote the spirit of helpfulness, friendliness and responsibility for others among all business women and to associate them in personal loyalty to Jesus Christ."

Among its charter organizing members, who are sometimes affectionately referred to as the council's "founding mothers," were the Misses Fanny, Helen and Mary Childs; Mrs. John Hervey Young and Mrs. Charles W. Richardson. The Misses Fanny and Mary Childs continued their interest unabated until their deaths, and with their remaining sister, Miss Helen Childs, held a record for attendance equal to Miss Bagley's. Miss Helen Childs continues her deep, abiding interest and is today one of the pillars of the council, as well as a veritable gold mine of information about its activities and personnel. Mrs. Young has been away from Washington several years, but her interest is continuing unabated from her present home at Ardmore, Pa. Mrs. Richardson declares she is "the grandmother" of the council and yearly renews her invitation of many years' standing for the group to have its Spring garden fete at her country place.

While the council meets every Tuesday evening of the year, except during the month of August, at the Church of the Covenant, it is strictly non-denominational in character. Included among its membership are those of every church denomination or of none at all. Nor is it possible to find a more shining example of feminine democracy, for this same membership has enrolled women from every occupation in Washington's industrial and professional groups.

New members are always warmly welcomed, the dues being limited to 50 cents per person a year. The good accomplished with this sum, plus the supplementations added to it by various money-raising projects within the council's midst is beyond belief and a notable example of feminine budgeteering as well as of internal management. The council has never had nor asked for any financial assistance from sources beyond its own midst.

### Artificial Cake Only Sham.

In referring to one of its own pet, sure-fire money-raising activities, he rallying around its monthly make-believe birthday cake, Miss Bagley laughingly but proudly said: "That artificial cake, is the only sham connected with our organization. When some of us haven't had a birthday, so that we are eligible to make our modest contributions to the council's birthday fund, we have been known to be caught honoring national heroes and the birthday anniversaries of friends and relatives." The proceeds from this fund are used for foreign mission purposes in honor of the late Dr. Charles Wood, for many years the pastor of the Church of the Covenant. Under his pastorate the council was invited to make its Sunday school chapel its place of meeting. Mrs. William Pollock is the chairman of this group, in which the widow of the late Dr. Woods naturally takes great interest, and to whose funds she materially contributes. Leprosy mission work is among the projects served under the leadership of Miss Sophie Hamline Skinner.

Here are some of the good deeds which redound to the credit of the Business Women's Council. Not only are the sick and those who are in

trouble among its own membership visited, and helped, but special groups pay monthly visits to the friendless at the Tuberculosis Hospital and the House of Detention. Yearly its membership fashions hundreds of layettes and baby quilts for the babies at the Florence Crittendon Home and for others who are in need of them.

The results of its handicraft in the way of attractive garments for the Gospel Mission, the Central Union Mission and other agencies are a delight to behold and have been the means of restoring self-respect and confidence to many a discouraged girl and woman. To behold one of the council's exhibitions of its own handicraft from time to time is to regret that the arts of needlework and dress-making are no longer as flourishing among our young people.

For many years the council entirely financed the salary of Miss Lucile Smith, originally one of its own charter members, as a teacher in one of the schools for Southern mountain children at Brevard, N. C., and still makes a substantial contribution toward this purpose. Miss Elizabeth R. Groves is this group's chairman.

### Hot Suppers Served.

Council meetings begin with a hot supper, which is served from 5 to 6:15. Originally the group's own membership prepared and served this supper at a total cost of 10 cents per person. With the advance of the years and the general increase in the cost of living the cost of this supper has gradually increased, until it now totals 35 cents. Miss Elizabeth Groves is the chairman of the Supper Group Committee.

A prayer circle, under guidance of Miss Olive Brearley, immediately follows the supper.

Then there is a 20-minute current topic period, after which every one joins in group singing led by Mrs. J. Newton Baker. A Bible class is the next order of the weekly program, after which there is a general social period until 7:30, when a half-hour business meeting is called to order by Miss Bagley, after which special features occupy the next 45 minutes. The meetings always adjourn promptly at 9 o'clock. From time to time the council's Prayer Circle and Bible Class are led by clergymen from different churches of the city, as well as by prominent lay churchmen. Among those who have been the council's guests are the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, the pastor of the Church of the Covenant, to whom the church is greatly indebted for its splendid co-operation in all its aims and purposes; Rev. S. V. Tucker, Rev. William S. Abernethy, Rev. Frederick B. Harris, Rev. Grove G. Johnson, Dr. H. W. Snyder, Dr. James H. Miers and such laymen and women as Dr. Larkin Glazebrook, Dr. Sinclair Bowen, Dr. Irwin Linton, Mrs. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese Church of Washington. Miss Louise Newell leads the prayer circle. The chairman of the Religious Work Committee is Miss Helen Childs, with whom Miss Wilhelmina Rhode has been closely associated.

### Schools

(Continued From Page B-4)

ing classes for the correction of defective speech. His professional name during his stage career was Jess Sidney.

Before joining the Washington College of Music faculty, he conducted similar courses for the correction of stammering and stuttering at Southwestern University here, and before that was on the faculty at Massachusetts Military Academy at Woodstock, Va.

Yates' methods require special study of each individual and an analysis of the speech handicap. He uses no artificial methods in remedying defects.

During his long stage career he appeared with many persons now active in motion pictures in Hollywood, including Clark Gable, Edward Everett Horton, Claude Rains, Madge Evans and others.

### Aff Awarded Scholarships.

AMONG the hundred-odd freshmen who entered Benjamin Franklin University last week were 11 honor graduates from Washington and nearby high schools. These students, who were selected by the principals of their respective high schools on the basis of scholastic standing and aptitude, were awarded scholarships by the university.

They were Clifford W. Lovelace, 1116 First street southeast, from Eastern; Nelly Oeschger, 1311 P street, from Central; Geraldine Lust, 1362 Geranium street, from Roosevelt; May C. Reckert, 3810 Veazey street, from Western; Helen Redmond, 51 Todd place northeast, from McKinley; James M. Boteler, 529 Fourteenth street northeast, from Gonzaga; John F. Ligon, 30 West Underwood street, Chevy Chase, from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; Mary Groswhite of Riverdale, Md., from the Hyattsville High School; Robert L. Dujaney, 1003 Edison avenue, Arlington, Va., from Washington-Lee; William Stearman, 327 East Oxford street, Alexandria, from the George Washington High School, and Richard Washington, 3759 Northampton street, from Western, who received a trustee's scholarship given by Frank A. Linzel.

### Academy Opens Tomorrow.

THE National Academy of Stage Training will begin its Fall term of 10 weeks tomorrow. The academy offers courses covering all the essentials necessary in the training of an actor as well as a professional course in all types of dancing and in fencing and swordsmanship.

The new director of the academy is John McKee, prominent Broadway director and formerly director of the National Theater Players of Washington. He is assisted by Adelaide Hibbard and a professional faculty.

The dancing department is under the direction of Marion D. Venable and the fencing department is directed by Maj. Edward L. Dyer.

Plans have been perfected to afford students opportunities for public appearance and actual stage experience during each term of the academy, in addition to the student performances at the National Theater at the end of each term.

### CONTRIBUTES \$185.22

BERRYVILLE, Va., October 3 (Special).—The Berryville Town Council appropriated this week \$185.22 as their part in the construction of Main street.

This is a Federal works project and will cost \$2,635.22. The original allocation was \$1,850. The State Highway Department switched funds to the project, bringing the total to \$2,450, and leaving the balance appropriated by the town.

supplements this special Features Committee with many delightful musical evenings planned for cultural appreciation and diversion. Mrs. J. Newton Baker is in charge of the musical activities and with her associates has been the means of bringing many of the best known musicians in Washington as guest performers before the Council's membership.

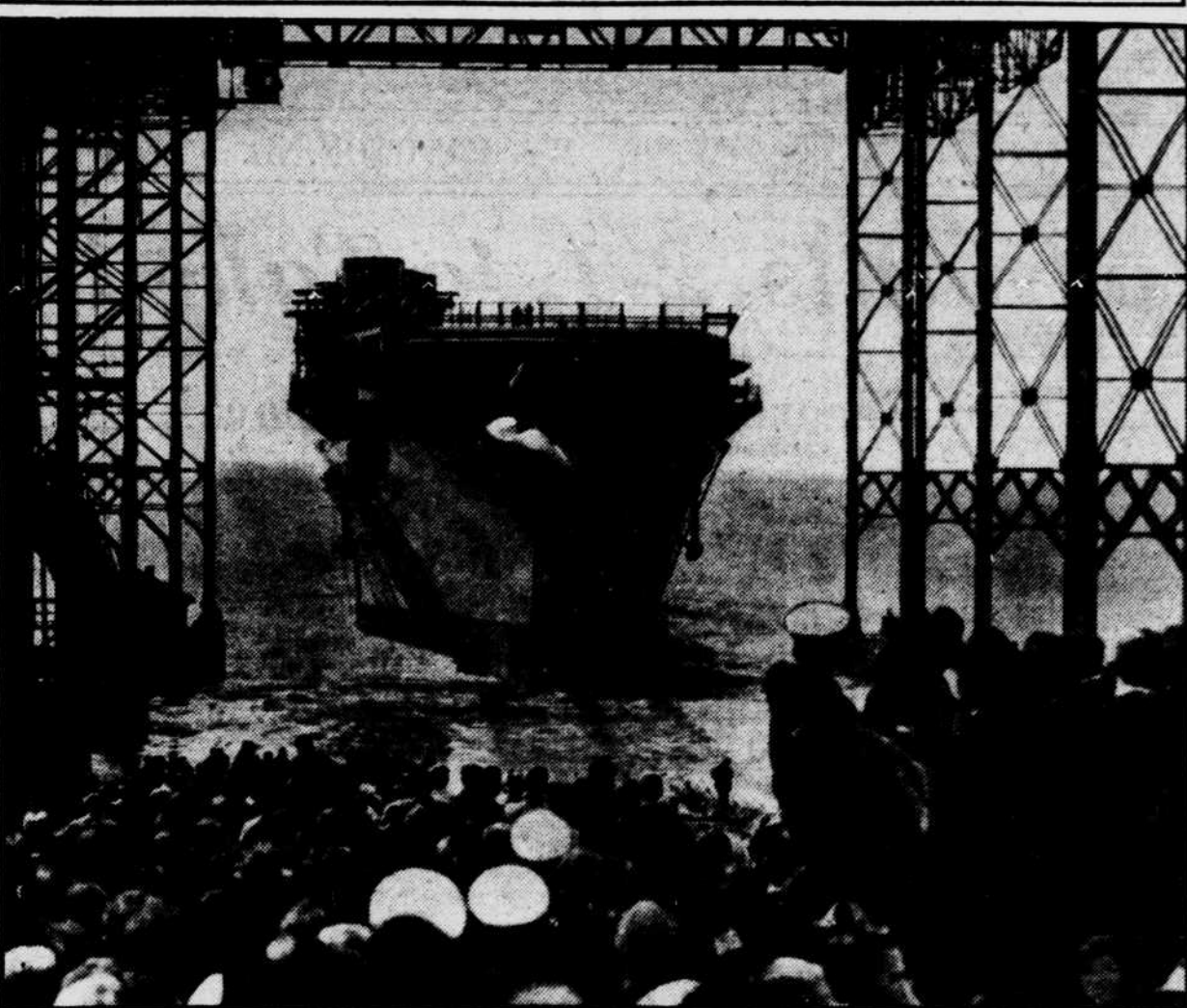
The needlework unit is one of the largest and most active of the organization's groups. Anything more fascinating than its surprise exhibitions of quilts and clothing made for the needy it is difficult to find in Washington. Often lines of them are displayed which take up the whole end of the chapel in which the Council meets, and the wonder of those who view them is the greater when it is realized that they have been fashioned after their donor's own business or professional day has ended. This group started from the good offices of members connected with our local stores, who brought remnants contributed by our merchants. These were cut and made into useful garments by those who were adept with their needles. Such a feature of the club's activities did this become that the Council now purchases all of its sewing group's materials in wholesale lots at advantageous prices from those original donors.

Miss Carrie Links, Miss Christina Gardiner and Mrs. Williamson, who is in her 80th year, and one of the Council's most active and valued members, are the experts who direct this work. Another active 80-year-old member whom the Council reveres is Mrs. Annie E. Banner, whose birthday has just been celebrated around the birthday cake with unusually happy felicitations.

It numbers among its membership Miss Panny Harr, who was the first woman in the District of Columbia to accept jury duty; Miss Ellen Foster, Newton Baker, our first chief of the Westlesley College, and Miss Mary Wild, who took the first prize in the first National-wide contest offered by the Eastman Kodak Co., and has since had the prize-winning photographs in some 12 exhibitions.

Miss Bagley's associates upon the Business Women's Council insist that it is primarily the spirit of unselfish service for others which is the motivating genius of their group in making it such a quietly effective power for good in our community. She, on the contrary, firmly and positively states, "The accomplishments of our group are due entirely to the magnificent spirit of our membership. Out of the richness of their own experience with life they have been given an understanding of its joys and sorrows and its needs. Theirs is the wonderful part, mine a very minor one, and I am very grateful for the privilege of having been associated with them for the last 18 years, during which time they have never once failed to wholeheartedly rally to a call that has had to do with helping some one else. We have worked together, we have had good times together, too, in a spirit of warm fellowship cemented by the years, for there are many of us still associated with the Business Women's Council who were among its first members. I would say that the friendliness and unselfishness which actuate their humanized work for others are the well-springs of their activities."

## More Armor for America—Navy's New Ship



Into the water splashes the U. S. S. Enterprise, the giant new aircraft carrier, at Norfolk, Va. All armor is in place and her turrets and guns are mounted, almost ready to parade the seas. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of Navy, christened the ship. —A. P. Photo.

## R. T. PELL MARRIES MRS. T. B. LEONARD

State Department Assistant Wed in Reno—Both Had Won Divorces.

Robert Thompson Pell, European Division assistant, State Department,

was married in Reno yesterday to Mrs. T. Barker Leonard, New York socialite.

Mr. and Mrs. Pell flew by plane to Los Angeles after the wedding ceremony, where they will spend a few days before returning to Washington. Pell, formerly with the American Embassy in Paris, obtained a divorce there recently from Alice Harding Pell. Mrs. Leonard was divorced from Thomas Leonard, Jr., in Reno on May 12 by default. The case was

reopened Monday, however, when Leonard filed his appearance and the decree was modified to show this. She and Leonard were married in London in July, 1931, and have one child.

Pell, prominent both in Washington and New York society, gave his age as 34, and that of his bride as 28.

Gold production in the Philippines has established a new high.

## GERMAN WARSHIP FLOATED AT RITES

### New Scharnhorst Christened by Widow of Loser in 1914 Sea Fight.

By the Associated Press.

WILHELMSHAFEN, Germany, October 3.—A proud woman in black christened Nazi Germany's first 26,000-ton battleship today for a squadron flagship sunk by the British in 1914.

Frau Schulze, widow of the captain of the original Scharnhorst, which the British sent to the bottom with three others in the Falkland Islands engagement, smashed a bottle of champagne across the ship's armored prow as it slid down the ways, a steel symbol of Germany's reborn naval power.

Thousands, including survivors of the 1914 naval battle cheered the launching, but Adolf Hitler stood silently as Frau Schulze christened the newest and biggest of Germany's ships "in the name of Der Fuehrer."

The battleship, built under an Anglo-German naval agreement of 1935, was named after the nineteenth century Prussian military hero, Gen. Gerhard Johann David von Scharnhorst.

Gen. Werner von Blomberg, Nazi minister of war, who delivered the principal speech, declared the name of the new ship was doubly symbolic. Compulsory military service was created in Prussia by Von Scharnhorst, he said, and the name would also bring to mind the heroic deaths of those who were down in a naval battle second only to the battle of Jutland. Von Blomberg also recalled significantly that the last signal hoisted by the first Scharnhorst was "follow the leader."

"This ship," he said, "therefore can bear no worthier name than that of the man who 130 years ago, when Prussia lay crushed, saw in the fusion of the army with the people, the secret of victory and the guarantee of freedom."

Hitler did not speak.

The war vessel will carry nine 11-inch guns and twelve 6-inch anti-aircraft guns.

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