## THE WAR IS NOT OVER YET

We celebrated joyfully another anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. Yet how many of us realize that November 11 brought no joy to many thousands — our disabled ex-service men? There are 27,000 disabled veterans still in government hospitals and the peak of mental cases has not yet been reached. For these men the war has never ended.

Many and many a veteran struggling under a load too heavy for him to carry alone, has been helped back to his feet and made a happy, self-supporting man through the timely aid of the Red Cross. Families have been united, homes kept intact, the courage of numberless men and women has been restored and their self respect preserved through the counsel of Red Cross workers. Material relief to the sum of hundreds of thousands has been given by the National organization, but more important still is the sympathetic guidance and encouragement which has helped these men and their families to help themselves.

When the Red Cross entered the World war to care for the American soldiers, it made its promise to the American public to "see the whole job through." This it does in several ways. Through its workers in camps, hospitals and chapters, it serves a monthly average of 55,000 service and ex-service men and their families. This work consists in filling government claims, obtaining hospital care for the sick, and helping solve personal and family problems. During this Armistice week the Red Cross ask the people of Torrance to insure the continuation of this vital work by generously giving their support in the coming Roll Call.

## POLITICALLY SPEAKING

By the United Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 6—Rheba Crawford, attractive "Angel of Broadway," who played a leading part in the campaign of James Rolph, Jr., for governor, is one of three persons who are assured of positions in the new governor's cabinet, according to reports in state capital circles.

Miss Crawford is slated to be California's next director of social welfare, succeeding Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, it is reported. Vierling Kersey, superintendent of public instruction, becomes director of education by virtue of his election, and as such a member of the cabinet, Dr. Walter M. Dickie of San Francisco, for many years head of public health work in California, is expected to continue as director of the department of public health in the Rolph administration.

Miss Crawford sprang into the limelight in New York many years ago by her Salvation Army sermons, and achieved a large following. After attaining national renown for her religious and social work, she married and returned to California to live.

With a lifetime of social welfare experience behind her, the former woman minister would be admirably equipped to carry on the work of Mrs. Saylor, her friends assert.

Friends of Isidore Zellerbach, head of the state fish and game commission, are boosting him for reappointment by the new governor. Zellerbach, it is understood, would be willing to remain if it meets with Rolph's pleasure.

With the arrival of Will C. Wood, state superintendent of banks, in Sacramento for Governor Young's monthly cabinet meeting, the report was revived that Wood will step into an important executive post with a leading San Francisco financial concern upon his departure from state service.

Governor Young, whose days as chief executive of California are rapidly drawing to a close, seems actually joyful over the prospect of being freed from the cares of state. Doors to the governor's office are wide open these days, and friends frequently drop in to chat for a while.

The governor and his secretaries are busily engaged in the job that comes every four years, of "weeding out" the files, in order that the incoming executive may have room to file his correspondence. The new governor usually brings an entire new office force with him, from office boy to secretaries, so after the inauguration next January at least seven new faces will be seen in the executive offices.