WILL ORGANIZE WOMEN YOUNG WOMEN TRAIN TO HELP IN WAR WORK

Hear Reports on Conditions

MRS. ROBINS A SPEAKER

Philadelphia Delegate Urges Importance of Registration

Industrial conditions for women durtwenty representatives of the woman's committee of the National Council of Defense assembled here. State Chalimon from fourteen States.

including Pennsylvania and Delaware, participated in the meeting, which was presided over by Miss Agnes Nestor, of Chicago, chairman of the department of women in industry, and also vice president of the Glove Workers' Union.

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Plans were made to so organize the
women of the country as to make them
available from now on for any emergency which may arise. In this connection the delegates discussed registraand classification of female labor the conditions which they are

Reports submitted from various States showed the women not only have done a great deal in the way of organization work, but are making plans to provide for and safeguard the future.

As the result of the conference, it is the intention of the State chairmen present to index the industrial ability of present to index the industrial ability of all women workers in their respective localities so efficiency can be brought into play. The Department of Labor is preparing an industrial questionnaire, the delegates were told, that will classify the women into the divisions for which they are particularly fitted, so when the demand for labor arises it can be filled

immediately.

Mrs. Thomas Robins, of Philadelphia.
In her address assured the State chair. men that the women of the United States would be fully able to take care of the emergency that confronted them-but gave warning at the same time that the work must be so systematized as to be available or cise their efforts would for naught.

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"We have plenty of women in this country." Mrs. Robins said, "who will be glad to undertake the work we have before us, but in this connection it la absolutely essential that thorough registration be conducted. If we have supply so arranged as to meet the demand there will be no trouble of any kind, but if we do not there will be an influx of labor from Canada, Porto Rico and Mexico that we do not need, and that will be highly undestrable in addition. I hope that every woman here will do everything in her power to further the registration work in her State."

Task Here and in Chester

In discussing the work that had been tone in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Robins said: done in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Robins said:

"The task that we have been occupied with at present has been in Chester and Philadelphia. With the co-operation of the Philadelphia housing commission, the war council of the Young Women's Christian Association and the Department of Labor and Industry, the womap's committee of the National Council of Defense has just completed a survey of conditions in Chester where a large influx of femals labor is expected shortly. The survey has included not only the housing problem, but conditions of employment and recreational opportunities. We hope to reach a satisfactory conclusion so that many of the evils which exist there now may be remedied."

Delaware's report, delivered by Miss Mildred Eckman, showed that the problem in that State was one of the easiest

Several instances were cited where force of public opinion had safeguarded women workers in cases where there were no existing statutes. Mrs. Raymond Robins, of Chicago, president of the National Women's Trade Union League, declared many of the employers in Illinois had been compelled to toe the mark through the pressure which the women's committee had brought to bear. The only entertainment feature of the meeting, which came to a close last night, was a luncheon given to the delegates at suffrage headquarters, which was marked by the absence of one woman who took a leading part in the conferences. Mrs. Arthur Dodge, of Connecticut, president of the Anti-Suffrage Association, found that she would be unable to attend.

American baritone's voice, and he nearly came to grief in his exacting phrases.

Happily a high standard of merit prevailed in the subsidiary performers. Flora Perint's Mercedes had lyric love-liness and histrine allurement. Marie Sundelius sang Michaela's two graceful arias with fresh radiant beauty and Leon Rothier was a magnificently sonorous Zuniga. The choral numbers were superbly given.

Bizet's immortal score was read with telling charm by Pierre Monteux and the enchanting "Pastoralic" and "Farandel" in the conferences. Mrs. Arthur Dodge, of Connecticut, president of the Anti-Suffrage Association, found that she would be unable to attend.

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PASSOVER FESTIVITIES | RED CROSS NEEDS HELP TO BEGIN AT SUNDOWN IN HOME-SERVICE WORK

From Turks Gives Added

Passover, which commemorates the deliverance of the Jews from bondage in to take up the work of caring for the Egypt, will begin tonight at sundown. families of men doing their "bits" A feature of this year's Passover fes- the army and navy.

deliverance of Jerusalem from the Turk.
Nevertheless, Jewish families contend
that this will be a sad Passover because
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of the absence of male members who
are in the Government service.

All the orthodox synagogues and reformed temples in this city will hold
services tonight. After these services
the "Seder" foust will be held. It is at
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the "Seder" that families will gather
with their grandchildren and other relaliver. Matzoth, symbolizing the unleavened bread which Jews ate after
leavened property will be caten for the next

days.

a custom to have wine in every hold during the Passover. There consibility that this may be changed ear, owing to the high prices.

invitation to Jewish young mon re in the navy or army and can't heler parents tonight has been sed by the Young Mon's Hebrew atton of Philadelphia. A Passover will be served at 7 o'clock tonight headquarters of that organisation.

Master street. Before the dinner.

Members of Defense Council Two Hospitals Added to List

Deliverance of Jerusalem Calls for 200 Volunteers to Aid Soldiers' and Sailors' Cause for Celebration Dependents

Two hundred volunteers are wanted

divities will be the celebration of the The Home Service Section of the Red deliverance of Jerusalem from the Turk. Cross, with headquarters at 1607 Wai-

Egypt, will be caten for the next children, material relief, dictetics, health

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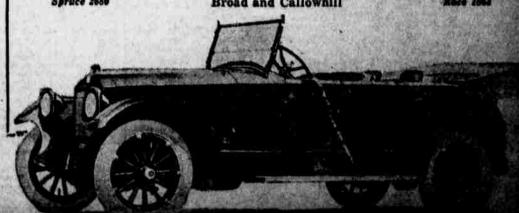
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