OF LABOR ARRIVE

Trade Union League Opens Biennial Convention at First **Baptist Church**

MASS-MEETING TONIGHT

Leaders of woman labor of world wide prominence arrived here today and ous parts of the United States and England to attend the biennial convention of the National Women's Trade Phion League.

Miss Katherine Collins, president of the Philadelphia Women's Trade Union League, formally opened the meeting guage in private or public and reathis morning in the First Baptist Church, Seventeenth and Sansom streets, Mrs. Raymond Robins, na tional president, will preside over suc ceeding sessions.

More than 100 delegates are present At the initial session today, the Chiengo delegation greeted the hostess league in song. Mrs. Laura Elliott. of New York, led the convention in sing-

British Leader to Speak

Miss Mary McArthur, secretary of the British Women's Trade Union League, will be one of the speakers this Miss McArthur also will appear at Witherspoon Hall tonight with Miss Rose Schneiderman, presi dent of the New York league, to address a mass-meeting. This afternoon Miss Schneiderman

and Miss Mary Anderson, assistant chief of the women in industry service of the Department of Labor, will relate their experiences as labor delegates to the Pence Conference.

Tomorrow afternoon at 20'clock, at the First Baptist Church, Miss Mar garet Bondfield, the only woman memer of the parliamentary committee of the British Trade Union Congress, and the first woman delegate from the Britican Federation of Labor, will be speaker with Miss Anderson.

Questions of National Import

Another English woman of promi nence in the labor movement who is expected to attend the convention is Miss Eleanor Barton, of Sheffield, England, representing the British Women's Cooperative Guild. Questions of national importance to

women in these days of reconstruction

will be discussed at the convention. Delegates have come to Philadelphia to attend them from various central labor odies, state federations and union organizations in all parts of the country. Meetings will be held at the First Haptist Church every day this week, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. One of the important events in connection with the convention will be the meeting

Official headquarters of the convention will be at the Lincoln. Thirteenth and Locust streets, where the delegates will stay during their visit.

War Problems Are Great

One of the questions of popular interest which is to be threshed out at the convention is that of the reorganization of the American household to put domestic service on a footing tolerable to the working woman. A resolution to this effect will be introduced by Mrs. Raymond Robins, national president of

In speaking of the proposed resolution as said: "Under present conlitions the working woman resists the nggestion that she seek domestic service a means of livelihood, and resents the efforts to draw or force her into it. She is tired having this ill-paid, trying rm of manual labor urged upon her as pre-eminently woman's field and proper choice, when she knows that in almost any other calling a woman recrives not only better pay but more deration as a human being, and has perhaps a chance of advancement.

Resents "Squeezing Out"

"Above all, the working woman bitterly resents what she sees as a tento squeeze her out of the betterpaid jobs where she is competing fairly men in order to force her to resort to the kitchen for a livelihood When despairing householders cry, 'What is to become of the American ome if we can get no servants?' the working woman demands to know, Whose home-yours or mine?' For after all, the working women are more umerous than their well-to-do sisters whose plaints are heard in clubs and in the newspapers. And domes-tice service means no home at all for the domestic worker."

Allied Demands Given to Austria

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the protection of minorities and freem of transit. Rumania: Rumania agrees to a

similar treaty for protection of mi-norities and freedom of transit. Russia: Austria is to recognize and espect the full independence of all the territories which formed part of the former Russian empire. She is

the former Russian empire. She is to accept definitely the annulment of the Brest-Litovsk treaty and of all treaties or agreements of all kinds concluded since the revolution of November, 1917, with all govern-ments or political groups on territory of the former Russian empire. The Allies reserve all rights on the part of Russia for restitution and satisfaction to be obtained from Austria on the principles of the present treaty.

General Arrangements

Anstria is to conzent to the abro-tion of the treaties of 1839 by hich Belgium was established as a sutral state and her frontiers fixed neutral state and her frontiers fixed and to accept in advance any convention with which the Allies may determine to replace them. Austria adheres to the abrogation of the neutrality of the grand duchy of Luxemburg and accepts in advance all international agreements as to it reached by the allied and associated powers. Austria accepts all arrangements which the allied and associated powers make with Tuckey and Hullingswith reference to any eights.

these countries by Austria or her untionals and not dealt with elsewhere Austria accepts all arrangement's with the allied and associated powers made with Germany concerning the territories whose abandonment was imposed upon Denmark by the treaty

Protection of Minorities In a series of special clauses, Aus-

trin undertakes to bring her institutions into conformity with the principles of liberty and justice and acknowledges that the obligations for the protection of minorities are matters of international concern over which the league of nations has jur isdiction. She assures complete protection of life and liberty to all inhabitants of Austria without distinction of birth, nationality, language, race or religion, together with the right to the free exercise of may All Austrian nationals withereed. out distinction of race, language or religion are to be equal before the No restrictions are to be imsonable facilities are to be given to Austrian nationals of non-German speech for the use of their language. efore the courts. Austring nationals belonging to racial, religious or linguistic minorities are to enjoy the her own or her allies' teritories to to schools and other educational a considerable proportion of Austrian nationals of other than German speech are resident facilities are to be given in schools for the instruction. of children in their own language and an equable share of public funds is to be provided for the ournose. These provisions do not preclude the Aus trian Government from making the teaching of tierman obligatory. They are to be embodied by Austria in he fundamental law as a bill of rights.

he under the protection of the league Austrian Rights

and provisions regarding them are to

Outside Europe, Austria renounces all rights, titles and privileges as to her own or her allies' territories to all the allied and associated powers and undertakes to accept whatever measures are taken by the principal

allied powers in relation thereto. The clauses as to Egypt, Morocco. China and Siam are identical after the necessary modifications with those of the German treaty except that especially in the case of China there is no need for so great detail.

Military, naval and air clauses: The military clauses are reserved. Naval: All Austro-Hungarian war ships, submarines and vessels of Danube flotilla are declared to be finally surrendered to the principal allied and associate powers. Twenty-one specified auxiliary cruisers are to be disarmed and treated as merchant ships. All warships and

submarines under construction in ports which belong or have belonged to Austria-Hungary shall be broken the salvage not to be used except for industrial purposes and no to be sold to foreign countries. The construction or acquisition of any submarine even for commercial purposes is forbidden. All naval arms. ammunition and other war material belonging to Austro-Hungary at the date of the armistice shall be sur-rendered to the Allies. The Austrian wireless station at Vienna is not to be used for naval military or political messages relating to Austria or her late Allies without the assent of the alfied and associated governments

wireless stations. Air clauses: The air clauses are virtually the same as in the German treaty, except for the 100 airplanes and their personnel, which Germany is allowed to retain until October to

during three months, but only for

commercial purposes under supervi-

is not to build any more high power

During the same period Austria

search for mines General: Austria agrees not to aceredit or send any military, naval or air mission to any foreign country, nor to allow Austrian untionals to enlist in the army, navy or air service

of any foreign power.

The section on penalties is identical with the German treaty, except for the omission of any provision similar to that calling for the trial of the ex-kaiser of Germany.

. The section on reparation is reserved.

The financial clauses are reserved Economic clauses are, except in certain details, such as shipping, similar to those of the German treaty. Special provisions are added, how ever, for former Austro-Hungarian nations acquiring an allied nationality. Similar to those in the German treaty, relating to the inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine, their contracts are maintained subject to cancellation by their governments. Austria undertakes to recognize any agreement or convention made by the Allies to safeguard the interests of their nationals in any undertakings constituted under Austro-Hungarian law which operates in territories detached from the former Austrian empire and to transfer any necessary documents and information in regard to them.

Freedom of Transit

The clauses as to freedom of transit are the same in the Austrian as in the German treaty except for the commission of provisions affecting Germany alone and the insertion of specific clauses granting Austria transit privileges through former Austro-Hungarian territory in order

to assure her access to the Adriatic. Miscellaneous provisions, are, after necessary substitutions, virtually identical with those of the German virtually treaty. The treaty is to come into force when signed by Austria and three principal powers and to be effective for the individual states on the deposit of their specific ratifica-

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COUNCILS PREPARE FOR LONG VACATION

Recess Until Fall With Much Work Undone

WAIT ON CHARTER BILLS

Nearly three full months' vacation is the summer schedule of City Councils. The desks will be cleared at two regular and one or two special sessions this month. An adjournment will then be chantmen. taken until the last week in September. Only an unexpected emergency will under construction shall be broken up equitable treatment of foreign com-

bring the members back to their seats at and may only be used for individual merce. any time later than June 26, as it is expected that loan legislation will be well out of the way before that date, matter how much of the proposed \$14. 750,000 loan is finally authorized, it will not be floated until early fall.

Chairman Guffney, of Councils' finance ommittee, will ask the municipal de | cations, partment heads to make up their 1919 budgets in time for presentation to councilmen on their return from the long "rest." Changes occasioned by the passage of any charter legislation at Harrisburg will cause confusion, as bills now pending provide for expenditures that have never before been considered in budgets.

May Change Budgets

The steadily increasing budget demands are each fall made the subject of inquiry by Councils' finance committee, the enactment of new laws may lead to many changes in the departmental allowances. Especially will this be the case with Councils, the Department of Health and Charities, and the Deertment of Supplies, if planned legislation becomes law.

Last year several councilmanic comnittees did a little work in the hot weather, the holdover inquiries including rent profiteering, water improvements and trolley fares. The only one Continued From Page One improvements.

No Action on Water

As head of the special committee in trusted with the task of devising methwhich the entire city can be placed on a meter basis, Chairman Gaff ney has marked time for many months. and there is no indication that the water shortage will be taken any more seri isly this summer than in years past.

departmental heads put under contract could be made against their spread. street improvements demanded by the tanks exploded. Operative Builders and other organiza-Many of these contracts will de pend upon the success or failure of the

loan legislation this month. The loan program is expected to come up in Common Council Thursday, and thing with a dense, black cloud. will probably overshadow all other legislation during the closing sessions before recess. Many bills if not quickly acted upon will be over in commiftee. and may die a natural death in the closing months of the administration. These provide for various classes of improvements in many parts of the city.

SAYS MINISTERS HELPED

Ministers who made public statements of any emergency. in favor of Sunday sports have finally The police boats Stokeley and Stuart Action by Congress was necessary, he meeting of the Reformed Ministers' As-

"I am afraid that we have lost the fight because ministers who were thought to express the sentiment of large denominations have gone on record as fa-voring sports on Sunday. I fear that The ministers also discussed various

ways to spend their vacations.

City Market Guide

Abundant — Cucumbers, radishes, asparagus and strawberries.

Normal — Lemons, bananas, green beans, old onions, old potatoes, new potatoes, rhubarb, spinach, peaches and cabbage.

Scaree — Carrots, apples, grapefruit, beets, cauliflower and léttuce. The height of the strawberry season is at hand.

Early peas from New Jersey have made their appearance on the local market during the last few days. A good supply was received this morning.

Epitome of Allied Peace Terms Given to Austria ON CASUALTY ROLL

Austria must accept the covenant of

ndependence of Hungary.

surrendered to the Allies. Twenty one specified auxiliary crui-

All warships, including submarines,

pendence of all territories formerly a part of Russia. surrenderbd,

Future use of submarines prohibited. Military clauses are reserved. Boundaries of Bohemia and Moravia to form boundary between Austria and

Radkersburg to Jugo-Slavia.

tion of any Austrian rights in Turkey of Czecho-Stovakia and Jugo-Slavia. and Bulgaria. Austria is recognized as an independent republic, under the name of Repubwith Germany regarding Schleswiglie of Austria. Holstein.

Austria must recognize frontiers of Bulgaria, Greece, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia as at present or ultimately determined.

Sailors Injured in Navy Yard Fire Harry Hohenstead Appointed Fore-

months to hasten any provision for ignited by the burning oil and fuel, today, either universal metering or extensive some of which was thrown several hun- 4335 Pful street, was appointed foredred feet as the explosions occurred.

There are a number of gasoline tanks the jury are: near the storage house, and the men fought to prevent the fire from reaching them, but after an hour it was seen that the flames were gaining headway, and two alarms for the city de

Three Tanks Explode

During the long summer recess of flames were burning at their worst, and zo Hongland, papermaker, 6474 Ridge 'ouncils, Mayor Smith plans having his it was several hours before any headway all possible municipal work, including During this time three of the gasoline

> points, and hose lines were stretched all A McDonald, painter, 2342 W. Oakdale over the yard. A dense smoke from the street; Albert Reimig, butcher, fire swept over the surrounding terri- North Wilton street; William G. tory at times, completely covering every. Smith, carpenter, 2119 North Clarion

> records are kept, and the Fuel Oil maker, 4322 Main street, Manayunk; School, an adjacent building, were for Thomas J. Turkington, a time threatened by the flames. All 2828 North Front street; John Weaemployes and persons going in and out therby, shipper, 315 East Thayer of the yard were hurried along by the street; David Williams, driver, 905 guards to prevent any congestion along Cantrell street the streets.

Nearby, in the black channel, are located a great number of destroyers, which recently came in from duty over-Preacher Asserts Clergymen Are Re- seas, and the crews of these vessels sponsible for Sunday Sports in City crowded upon the decks to help in case printion of \$10,000,000 for the imme-

won the fight for public sports in the parks on Sunday, according to the Rev. Charles B. Alspach, who spoke at the Charles B. Alspach, who spoke at the into the flames.

The prisoners who are detained in sociation. Fifteenth and Race streets, the brig. a stone prison a few hundred today. to the windows and shouted encourage ment to the fire fighters through the

bars across the windows.

People in all sections of South Philadelphia were greatly excited and Sunday sports will be an assured thing crowded to the windows or congregated within a year. he said. upon the street corners and League Island park roads to see the flare of the flames against the sky. Many said that it was the most spectacular fire which had ever been seen in that section.

Chemical Engine No. 44, while rush ing along Broad street between Ore-gon avenue and the Yard, was wrecked when one of the horses stumbled and fell. None of the firemen were injured.

Worship in Masonic Home

Religious services were conducted yesterday in the Masonic Home, Broad and Ontario streets, by St. Alban's Lodge, No. 529. The Bev. Samuel Mc-Williams, pastor of the Tioga Methodist Episcopal Church, preached on "Forgiveness." Asa W. Vandergrift, chairman of the committee on religious services at the home, spoke briefly.

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St. Germain, June 2 .- An epitome vakin and Jugo-Slavia to Few More Sessions Will Bring of the Allied peace terms presented to fixed by mixed commiss Austria today follows:

Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia must agree to protect racial, religious the league of nations and the labor and linguistic minorities.

Sections dealing with war prisoner and graves are identical with German

by Allies

to those in German treaty.

Russia from Austria.

Austria must recognize full inde-

All treaties with Russian elements

Allies reserve right of restitution for

Austria must consent to abrogation

Austria must agree to new Belgian

Similar provisions with respect

Austria must accept Allied disp

eutrality and boundaries of Luxem-

She must accept Allied arrangement

Austrian nationals of all races, lan-

Clauses affecting Egypt, Morocco

Sinm and China identical with German

guages and religions equal before the

boundaries as fixed by Allies.

Brest-Litovsk treaty is annulled.

oncluded since revolution aunualed.

mean rights. treaty. @ Guarantees of execution of treaty Austria must recognize the complete correspond to those in German pact.

She must demobilize all her naval and aerial forces. Entire Austro-Hungarian navy to be

sers to be disarmed and treated as mer-

Czecho Slovakia, with minor rectifi-

of treaties of 1839 establishing Belgian Allies later to fix southern boundary neutrality. (referring to Jugo-Slavia). Eastern boundary leaves Marburg and

(facing Bayaria and Switzerland) unchanged. Austria must recognize independence

Boundaries of Austria, Czecho-Slo-

GRAND JURY SWORN IN

man of Body Refore Judge Audenried, in Ouar-

held over this year is that of water, anchored in the back channel near the and very little has been done in recent scene of the conflagration, would be of the June Grand Jury were sworn in Harry Hohenstead, examiner, man of the body. Those

Charles Baker, engineer, 149 East Allen street: Joseph F. Cotter, vice president, 2241 South Twenty second street; Thomas Doyle, saloonkeeper, 306 North Elev th street; Fritsche, salesman, 1446 North Twenty-seventh street; J. J. Green, When the city firemen arrived the machinist, 5212 Chestnut street; Alon avenue: Harry Hohenstead, examiner, 4335 Paul street ; Herman Hoeribacker, morocco, 213 Green street: Isadore Kaplin, machinist, 3127 Page street; Marine guards were stationed at all North Twenty-ninth street: William Howard Lockhart. street : Charles Stapf, toy maker, 1348 Building No. 29, in which the yard Frankford avenue; Joseph Stein, shoe-

> Wants to Buy Cape Cod Canal Washington, June 2 .- (By A. P.)-Secretary Baker today asked Congress for legislative authority and an approdiate purchase of the Cape Cod Canal.

> > NEW YORK

92 STATE NAMES

Two Lists Issued by War Department Show Total of 575

SEVERAL REPORTED KILLED

Washington. June 2.—Ninety-two Pennsylvanians are named in two casualty rolls released by the War Department today. The test of the War Department today. Austrian nationals guilty of violating international laws of war to be tried Austria must accept economic conditions and freedom of transit similar partment today. The total for both lists

A complete summary of casualties for Both new Slav nations and Rumania the state follows: must assure freedom of transit and

Died from Accident and Other Causes PRIVATE-Pasquale Garrefa, Farrell. Killed in Action SERGEANT-describ M. Lyons, 2242 North second street, Philadelphia.

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reset, Chester: Ira J. Lanne. Nitte Died from Wounds (Previously Reported Died

PRIVATE—Stephen W. Perris Scrantos Killed in Action (Previously Reported Missing in Action)
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PRIVATES — George Baranack,
oseph F. Begosh, Port Griffith,
ene, Pittsburgh; Arthur E. Lint

unded, Degree Undetermined (Previous Reported Missing in Action) PRIVATE-Angelo Tuxano, Binckfield.

Returned to Duty (Previously Reported Missing in Action) PRIVATE - Vincent Garcfalo, 919 Seixth street, Philadelphia,

Missing in Action
PRIVATE—John R. Kemery, Downington
Wounded Severely
SERGEANTS—John G. Finiello, Pitts
surgh; Carl C. Lenz, 3644 North Seventi street, Philadelphia.
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Wounded, Degree Undetermined

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delphia: Frank Wausnock, Pottstown,
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East Liberty; Leg P. Vohle Johns
Charles S. Snatz Jacksonwald; Roy El
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d. Harry C. Bartels 110 Morris street.
delphia: Charles D. Bartholomew, Pe
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delphia: Charles D. Snorth Seventh
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Phindelphia: Walter William Conrad sergeant-John E. Kirkpstrick, Pottsel J. Flaherty, Minokapa Lynfe Lebanon; Richard J. Kelly, 3121 Philadelphia; Paul B. Lefevre, George Eisenberger, Enoia, Tick Glies, Mahanoy City, M k. Broad Monntain: Authony F. Pittsburch; Frank Kershaw U t Elder Lindsey, Duncansville; Cer, Columbia-Joe Barello, Leer er, Columbia-Joe Barello, Leer Cornelius Bredbenner, Reading.

Wounded Slightly CAPTAINS—William A. Copeland, Greens- was almost entirely occupied by the rig; Bruce Payne, Wilkes-Barre, SERGEANT — Augustine Coilins, 2118 conference table, arranged in a hollow burg; Hruce Payne, Wilkes-Barre SERGEANT — Augustine Collins, 2118 Ridge avenue, Philadelphia. CORPORALS — Theodore Crist, Columbia: Charles Everett Street, Williamsport; Albert aries Everett Street, Williamsbort, Albert tables of the secretaries and fo Walne Brownsville, Walne Brightbill. ited number of correspondents, MUSICIAN — George Frantz Brightbill. Lebanon.
PRIVATES — Paul Baszinchas, Fayette City; Rainh A. Carlson, Tyrone, Harry Cherry, 1926 North Stanley street, Philadelphia; Carl Chesky, Norwood; John C. Camby, Bridgeville; James E. Connolly, Woodlawn: James Drysdale, 2016 Spruce street, Philadelphia; Mike Evanick, Johnstown; Clyde H. Pinch, 1113 Smith avenue, Chester; Patrick Flouagan, 1019 North Sixty-sixth street, Philadelphia; Arthur Henry Gardner, Layton; Frank Concilla, Oli City; Raymond Custer, East Stroudsburg, Michael Detore, Plitston, Chester Studisburg, Michael Detore, Plitston, Chester, East Stroudsburg, Michael Detore, Plitston, Chester, Last Stroudsburg, Michael Detore, Plitston, Chester, Last Stroudsburg, Michael Detore, Plitston, Chester, Che

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Learn Verdict

Peace Conference, presented the terms the Austrians at 12:37 o'clock. Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian chan-cellor and head of the delegation, then began an address in French. Dr. Renner opened with a complaint at the de-isy in the presentation of the peace terms. He declared the Austrian re-

Ceremonies Were Brief

After Dr. Renner's address, Premier ('lemenceau asked if any one else desired to speak. There was no respons and he declared the ceremony ended The hall was densely packed, many the secretaries having been admitted the chamber and the denseness o the throng being detracted somewhat

from the impressiveness of the cere

The entire peace treaty was not prereply, therefore, refers the portion of the terms handed them at today's session.

The palace at St. Germain is rich with historic memories, recalling associations with Mary Queen of Scots, Catherine de Medici, Diana of Poiters, and the dethroned James II of England, among others. Far more ancient history, however, is linked with it, for from the walls of the conference chamber hang the earliest known intelligent records of prehistoric man in the form

Twenty Miles by Automobile

For President Wilson, Premier Lloyd eorge, Premier Clemenceau and the other allied statesmen, attendance upon the ceremony involved an automobile ride of about twenty miles by a roundabout route.

valley of the Seine to the square before the chateau where the various automobiles halted. Two squadrons of This, he said, caused its downfall. cavalry drawn up in the square kept back the limited number of spectator who could find places on the sidewalk. The conference hall was reached over a drawbridge leading to the inner court of the castle, where dismounted dragoons were stationed to render minitary honors to the representatives of the allied nations. Two narrow flights of stairs were mounted thence to the ceremonial chamber. A few privileged spectators looked out upon the scene within the court yard from the windows of the apartments occupied by James II after his flight from England.

The room selected for the ceremony although the largest in the castle, provided scant room. The room, known as the Stone Age of Prehistoric Hall, rectangle, leaving scant space for the tables of the secretaries and for a lim-Chairs were placed for President Wil

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on either hand by places for the other The entire peace treaty was not presented to the Austrians today, and the sides of the rectangle. The foot of the fifteen days' stipulation with regard to table was reserved for Chancellor Renther reply there are the sides of the rectangle. ner and his six colleagues. A table preters was placed behind the Austrian plenipotentiaries. The conference table some jest of an Austrian at St. Ger-main that only a headsman, an axe and a block were required to complete the stage setting for the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary.

> Dr. Vernon at Methodist Conference The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Vernon, who retired at the last conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church after sixty years of active service, was the speaker today at the weekly meeting of he Methodist ministers in Simpson Hall, Seventeenth and Arch streets. Doctor spoke of the necessity for regeneration, declaring that while Germany had developed science and kultur it had neglected its spiritual education.

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