With the opening of registration for the fifth annual convention of the Pacific Ice, Cream Manufacturers' association at The Auditorium this morning, "The Rose of the Dairy Industry"-ice cream manufacturing-became one of the centers of attraction for the week.

Double importance is attached to the Pacific Coast session this year because of the All-Pacific exhibition of ice cream supplies, equipment and machin-ery which has been arranged in the pasement of The Additorium by the National Association of Ice Cream Sup-

100 BOOTHS ARRANGED

Doors to the exhibition opened at 9 o'clock this morning. There were 100 booths arranged in the 20,000 square feet of floor space and almost all were ocsupled at the opening by exhibitors of ice cream manufacturing machinery and exhibits. Exhibitors were present from Philadelphia, New York, Boston and the larger manufacturing centers of the

Registration for the convention opened at 10 o'clock at a booth established on the Clay street side of The Auditorium. The first registrants were who were present in large numbers for the opening session.

It is estimated that between 300 and 400 members of the Pacific association are in the city this morning. Nearly 50 visitors from the National association gathered from New York, Phila-

CONVENTION OPENS AT \$

The convention officially opened at o'clock this afternoon with an address of welcome by Mayor Baker and response by O. S. Jordan, president of the Association of Ice Cream Supply Men. This will be followed by reports from Bert H. Walker of Tacoma, secretary; A. F. Bird of Seattle, treas-urer, and an address by J. E. Dunne Coast association.

A "party with a punch" is scheduled of the association, visitors, supply men

and, Sumner Fruitgrowers' association; Wyn B. Morris of Barker, Duff & Morris of Pittsburg: Frank Hardy of the Spokane Bakery company. And Professor R. M. Washburn of St. Paul.

A luncheon at The Auditorium will follow the morning session, and the of-ficial inspection of exhibits will be made during the afternoon.

WORLD LEAGUE MEETS;

structure with seats set aside for spectators and the press. All were filled to overflowing long before the historic ses- point of the objections of American Resion opened. Outside the building the uniformed Swiss gendarmes held back the great crowd of sightseers who cheered loudly as motor the assembly to one of America, it will power of the Turkish Nationalists is cars raced up depositing diplomats from the various countries. There was a loud buzz of conversation in the room with groups of representatives of the various powers gathered in earnest conver-sation. The subdued hum of their talk did not subside until the gavel of the temporary chai man fell sharply upon

SPEAKS FOR SWITZERLAND '

President Motta of the Swiss Federation had welcomed the delegates in behalf of Switzerland in an appropriate little speech. He said it was a happy idea for the League of Nations to begin its real labor on the shores of the quiet Swiss lake country where peace held sway even while the flames of war were raging over Europe.

The meeting of the council of the League of Nations on Sunday lasted barely an hour when a committee examined the credentials of delegates.

Following luncheon, when the delegates were guests of the Swiss Federal ouncil, the League of Nations' council heard the reading of the order of the day for the assembly meeting.

The delegates were seated in alphabetical order and a place was reserved for the Americans despite the fact that the United States is not a member of the

SOUTH AFRICA COMES FIRST

Reservations were made according to the French spelling of the various nations. Thus "Afrique Sud," represented by Lord Robert Cecil, has the honor conference.
of the first row of seats to the right TURKS GET CHESTY of M. Hymans. Argentine was allotted As a result of this struggle there are to space next to "Afrique Sud." If the before the league recommendations to





Jay H. Kugler, San Francisco, field secretary Pacific Ice Cream Manufacturers association and California and Southwestern association, and Roberts Everett, New York, secretary-manager of the Association of Ice Cream Supply Men.

tween Spain and France.

The first murmur of disapproval arose Lord Robert Cecil would represent South Africa instead of General J. C. Smuts.

Some of the Scandinavian delegates informally suggested that an amendment be adopted preventing delegates Portland, president of the Pacific from sitting in the future unless they are bona fide residents of the countries they represent. The small Central to occur at The Auditorium, when a American states opposed this sugges-barn dance will be given to members tion. Most of them plan to be represented at future sessions by proxies on account of the heavy expense of send-Tuesday morning's program includes ing and maintaining delegates in Geneva, speeches by F. N. Martin of the Ha- It was not regarded as likely, however, zelwood company of Spokane; W. H. that any serious trouble would result Paulhamus, president of the Puyallup from this issue. JAPANESE ACTIVE

> The controversy which was threatened over efforts to secure Germany's ad-France threatened to withdraw her delegation if an effort were made to take Germany into the league, but advices from Berlin quote the German foreign office as saying that Germany does not seek admission at this time. On the

suaded otherwise by powerful friends.

Geneva, Nov. 15. - From the stand- to fulfill the terms of the treaty. publicans to the voting provisions of the League of Nations in that they claimed Great Britain has six votes in be interesting to note what action is growing daily. taken on the question of Lord Robert Lord Roberts is one of the framers of the of the business General Smuts, the South Africa leader, framing the league.

But France has protested against Cecil presenting South Africa, on the ground that if the British colonies are to vote the Polish-Lithuanian dispute, the Japas separate units, a representative so anese report on the organization of the speak for one of them.

The possible effect upon American opinion in this case will doubtless have a great bearing on the decision that is

Another question that will play a big part in the conference is the struggle between the large and small powers in the league. There are more small nations than large ones and the little powers by banding together would be assembly increased.

dominate the council, which has nine members and holds a virtual power of veto over the assembly. Recommendative present. It was admitted, however, tions for action by the league must come from the council and not from the assembly, and the little nations see them-selves being crowded into the back-ground in the league deliberations, just as they were crowded out in the peace conference.

delphia, Chicago and other Eastern United States were represented, the increase the powers of both the assembly American delegates would occupy the and the council, and the little nations seats reserved for "Etats Unis," be- may be expected to put up a lively fight may be expected to put up a lively fight for their amendments

> The first meeting finds the authority on Sunday when it was announced that of the league disputed rather impudently as the member nations believe, by one Turkey

> > principles governing the establishment man. of a permanent mandate commission, the SOME RESCUED attitude of Turkey had become a very disturbing matter to the allied states-The mandate commission would mandates over former German the entente, yet the Turkish Nationalists don't believe the allies can put them out of Europe.

SEE THEIR OPPORTUNITY

Political developments in Turkey and the cabinet's refusal to ratify the treaty, despite the allies' demands to ratify the treaty at once, the Nationalist victories statesmen that the Turks may be deciding to disavow the whole treaty.

other hand both Austria and Bulgaria, allies the French statesmen do not see And to make matters worse for the cry: two former allies of Germany, may be what can be done about it. The Turks must have come to the conclusion that The Japanese delegates have been neither Italy nor France, in the present active here for a week and, unless per- state of their respective internal affairs. pjrobably will press their resolution for the Near East. And the French political strategists doubt that in this event Great Britain would assume responsi-

> General Wrangel, the only friend that France has on the spot, is hopelessly

Cecil, who represents South Africa in most important coming before the asthe league which convened here today. sembly, was purposely placed at the end are accompanied by their parents, an covenant. He is in entire sympathy with ing in order to give the council sufficient time to consider the principles inwho also played a prominent part in volved, in the establishment of a perma-

nent commission. The council is to adopt, also, the report establishing a plebescite to settle clearly a man of England should not free city of Danzig under the terms just signed by the contending nations, the Italian report establishing guarantees by the league for the minority clauses of the Jugo-Slav and Czecho-Slav treaties the French report on the constitution of a permanent financial economic commission in connection with the league.

UNCLE SAM WILL HAVE NO

Washington, Nov. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-The able to dominate the assembly. Conse-quently they want the powers of the at the Geneva meeting of the League of Nations, either officially or unoffi-On the other hand, the larger powers cially, it was authoritatively learned that the American minister to Switzer land probably would render a report, but it was stated he would not attend the meetings.

Army Captain and Beautiful Wife Are Held for Larceny

Washington, Nov. 15.-Captain Beverly Grayson Chew, U. S. A., and his beautiful wife, Mrs. Marjorie Blanche Chew, both prominent in army circles here, were held in \$5000 bail here today charged with grand larceny. Furs. laces and other valuables worth \$5000 stolen from the fashionable Stoneleigh Court, where they formerly had an apartment, were alleged to have been found in their possession. Both denied guilt and refused to comment further. Captain Chew is an infantry office: stationed at Camp Meade, Md. He was wounded and is said to have served with distinction in the war. He gave his age as 28 and his wife as 27.

Most of the articles were missing

from the apartment of Mrs. Mary Mc-Clintock, which Captain and Mrs. Chew occupied during the latter part of September while the owner was on a visit to Atlantic City. Following the arrest detectives went to the room occupied by the couple at a local hotel and recovered a sealskin coat valued at \$400 that Major S. T.

Richardson, U. S. A., stationed in this city, had reported stolen from the Army and Navy club last Friday night. They also recovered a neckpiece reported stolen from Miss Georgia Swann while she was visiting at Stoneleigh Court. Captain Chew is a native of Washington. He was appointed from civil life in

CORINNE GRIFFITH In "Bab's Candidate" COMEDY-THE COUNTERPLOT

3 MEN HELD FOR THEATRE PANIC:

New York, Nov. 15 .- (U. P.)-Three men were under .. rrest today while various city departments were conducting investigations of the fire CLERK URGES SUSPENSION panic in a movie theatre on the lower East Side late yesterday, which resulted in the death of sfx remain suspended until this case is setchildren and injury of a dozen tled."

The stampede started when a woman shouted "fire" as smoke from a furnace

fire seeped through the floor. There were about 400 persons in the theatre, half of whom were children. In the gallery, the only entrance to which was a steep, narrow stairway, were about 100 children. When the cry of "fire" was raised, the first of the children to reach the stairway stumbled and plunged headlong to the bottom. There they were trampled by the fearmaddened children who scrambled after

EXIT DOOR JAMMED

According to the police, the exit door at the first floor stairway was jammed. When policemen and firemen reached the theatre they found a tangle of little forms tightly wedged against this door. had sent to Tumulty as follows: Police had difficulty in handling the frantic parents, who rushed to the scene

when they heard of the panic. of 2 years. Witnesses said the rush of consul the men and young boys for the exits TUMULTY DID UTMOST was an appalling exhibition of cowardabout without the slightest consideration and several women were found unconscious on the benches after the the- officer aboard the Lake Elkwood, testi- probably be at least six months before atre had been cleared and firemen went in to get the dead. OWNERS ARRESTED

The owners of the theater, Max Schwartz, 29, and Barnett Weinberg, 44, of the nations which had been regarded were arrested at once, as were John as asking for mercy. That nation is Mikulow, 27, the operator of the motion picture machine, and Joseph Colenti, 31, While the executive council of the the manager of the house. Schwartz and league was holding its final session on Weinberg acquired title to the theatre Sunday, prior to the solemn opening of only Friday, and Weinberg protested, the assembly today, to adopt the after the disaster, that he was a ruined

In addition to the children killed, all of whom bore distinctly Italian names seven or eight others were badly trampled and were laid out on the floors of and Turkish colonies to the members of two nearby drug stores, after being rescued by the firemen, and given first aid before being taken to hospitals. There is a balcony in the dark, narrow theatre and this was crowded with men and women. When the janitor set

a match to an accumulation of rubbish in the furnace, billows of smoke came our through the draughts in the door and the Armenian campaign have and seeped through the crack of the aroused apprehension among French floor into the theatre. There was a dead silence while the audience sniffed the smoke, and then came the terrible

"Fire!" NO HEROISM HERE

Within a space of five minutes all state of their respective internal affairs, out. Men are said to have leaped over could dispatch a sufficient expedition to the balcony rail; landing on the struggling people in the pit, in their wild rush to get away. The few calm spirits preferred.
among the crowd were almost over- NO CHARGE MADE REPRESENTING SOUTH AFRICA bility for ejecting the Turks from Euwhelmed by the rush, but managed to whelmed by the rush, but managed to hand out several children through the Mr. Haeberle replied. emashed glass of the balcony door, sav

There was a report that this balcony door was locked, necessitating the Mr. Haeberle refused to do." beaten and in great danger, and the smashing of the glass, but the owners of the house refused to discuss it. As there is a severe penalty provided for admitting children to motion ture theatres in New, York unless they

investigation is being started to learn whether there were any in the house not with their parents. CRIPPLE HAS NO CHANCE

One of the victims was Joseph Lombardi, 2 years old, who was out of made." the hospital where he had been fitted with a new pair of metal and leather braces for his paralyzed legs. Joseph was in the front row and never had a chance. In some places the children were found piled four or five deep, their muffled voices feebly calling for help after most of the adults had fled. Mayor Hylan, and Fire Marshal Brophy arrived in Catherine street within

an hour after the panic and called for of Governor Alfred Smith is in Oliver nediate investigations. The old home REPRESENTATIVE AT MEETING street, a couple of blocks from the

(Continued From Page One) and would have cost \$200. Instead, he

said, the vessel was held in port 49 days "to complete the pillaging."

testified, "was taken ofr and sold at Rio. All ship records were confiscated by the American consul at Rio."

Asked by Chairman Walsh wh: her, on his return, he had called on Tumulty with regard to his cabled pro-

tests, the witness said:
"I called at the White House and
Tumulty said he had referred all the
telegrams to the shipping board."
"Did you enter charges against the acting consul?" asked Chairman Walsh, "Yes, with the shipping board and with the president of the United States." On further questioning, the witness said he himself had been tried or charges "trumped up by the shipping board" for "telling tales out of school." The case was dismissed, he said. Telling of his trial, the witness said:

"Admiral Benson listened a while when a young clerk said: "'Admiral, I think this captain should

"Then Admiral Benson said, 'I can't reinstate you and pay you back salary, for the shipping board might not bac me up and would take it out of my pay I'm just a poor admiral and I can't afford that. But I think you have been badly treated. You seem to have prejudiced your case by referring to the acting United States consul as a 'crook.' "What else did Admiral Benson say? the witness was asked.

"He said that he would suspend the American vice consul as the shipping board's agent at Rio, but that was as far as his authority extended." Later in his testimony Captain Cham

"I believe that Secretary Tumulty was frank and tried to put down that rascality in Rio." The witness then read the message h

"Consul's clique still holding my ship Lake Elkwood in Rio to make money on repairs not needed. Please confer with The dead children included two babies shipping board. I advise disciplining

"I believe Tumulty did all he could. ice. Women and children were knocked the witness continued. "But his hands were tied by people higher up." Charles A. Elliott of New York, chief fying after Chambliss, bore out the lat- any final action can be taken. ter's assertion that one propeller was all the vessel needed at Rio.

The ship's engineer, according to Chambliss and Elliott, sided with the Rio survey commission. Elliott declared both he and his captain were "black listed" by the shipping board for trying to save the American people money. Elliott, like Chambliss, was acquitted of charges later preferred at the instance of Acting Consul Haeberle

The chief officer testified that Captain Chambliss was taken off the vessel by force, "at the point of guns." HAEBERLE IS PROMOTED

Chambliss, in the course of his own testimony, said: "Since this episode, Mr. Haeberle, who

I believe is a protegee of Champ Clark, has been made consul general at Rio. The witness quoted Haebele as saying: "I know the ropes down here and won't let anyone put anything over." Asked where the Lake Elkwood was now. Captain Chambliss said : "She's at the Staten Island Shipbuild-

ing company, which is managed by Felix Tumulty, brother of Secretary Tumulty. She lost a rudder on the way back from Buenos Aires.' Two Brazilian soldiers, Chambliss tes tified, assisted in arresting him on November 12, 1919, when he was taken off his boat on orders from Consul Hae-

berle. Then he told a story of a mock trial. "I was taken to the police station and the judge asked what charge had been

"There is no need to make charges,"

said he could not hold me unless charges were made in writing. In detailing what he described as per

secution, the witness told how, left "high and dry," 5000 miles from home, he had cabled his wife at South Orange, N. J., for funds to return, but that the \$300 she sent by telegraph was withheld "through some devious means to keep me from leaving Rio." Only recently was the money returned

to his wife, the witness added, with the explanation that "delivery could not be

CLERKS HEAD FIRM

Chambliss said his vessel was operated by the Paragon Shipping company. which, I understand, was formed by two inexperienced clerks who had offices the shipping board building at Washington.

The witness averred he had saved the government "at least \$100,000 in tug" boat charges" by taking his ship into Rio with one blade after three propeller blades had fallen off 1000 miles off the Brazilian port.

The chief justice of Brazil reinstated him as master of his vessel, Chambliss testified, after the American legation

Gasoline Is Reduced Cent on Wagon Cost

New York, Nov. 15 .- (I. N. S.)-A 1 cent a gallon reduction in the wagon price of gasoline was announced by the Standard Oil company today for New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, North Caro-"The coal cargo, which was destined lina, South Carolina, District of Colum-for Buenos Aires on a rush order." he bia, Louisiana, Tennessee and Arkansas.



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of proof as to the reasonableness or justification of the requested rate increases will lie with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, according to Fred G. Buchtel, chairman of the state public service commission, who, this morning, refused to comment further on the application, which was filed with the department Saturday afternoon.

Although no advance notice of the ap-

plication had been given the commission

the move was not entirely unexpected it being recalled that at the conclusion of the last telephone rate increase the company, while accepting the decree of the state regulatory body, served public notice that it proposed to renew its attempt, at a later date, to secure a readjustment of rates in line with those n effect in Washington and California. No action will be taken by the commission until after a most thorough investigation into the merits of the case. It is expected that a preliminary hearing will be arranged within the next few months at which the company can present its case after which a recess will be taken for a study of the case pending a second formal hearing at which both

While the commissioners would not even hazard a guess as to the time of these hearings, judged by the condition of the docket at the present time, it will

the company and its patrons will be

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has been blockaded. A British torpedo boat has started a patrol to prevent Bolshevik troops from spreading into Turkey. Wrangel's collapse was believed due to the overwhelming superiority of the Bolsheviki in numbers. TREASON BEHIND LINE

The Reds were led by clever officers, several of whom were believed to be Lakeview Promised foreigners. Another reason was said to be plotting and corruption behind the Czarists, scheming for seizure of the government, were said to have expended large sums among the Wrangel

Premier Krivochin of General Wran gel's government arrived here today weary and broken.

The premier said General Wrangel still was in Sebastopol, but that the city was to have been evacuated Sunday night. Red cavalry was at the outinfantry had proceeded rapidly behind joining the city limits for a site to be the cavalry, capturing Yalta and Eupa-

ships in the Black Sea moved toward Sebastopol yesterday to aid in removing the thousands of refugees.

RED TROOPS TAKE BETWEEN 150,000 AND 200,000 MEN Paris, Nov. 15.—(U. P.)—The foreign office estimated today the Bolsheviki had captured between 150,000 and 200.—

000 Wrangel troops in their drive on the Crimea. Foreign office advices said the Bol

shevik losses in killed and wounded One report to the office said Sebasto pol had been entered and that General Wrangel still was in his headquarters there. This was not verified.

LONDON NEWSPAPER SCORES FRANCE'S AID TO WRANGEL

London, Nov. 15 .- (L. N. S.)-The annihilation of General Wrangel's anti-Bolshevik army in Southern Russia will strengthen the soviet government at Moscow in the opinion of the Daily Express. Commenting today upon the collapse of General Wrangel's anti-Red military adventure this newspaper said "The French may well be disappointed and perhaps a little ashamed that they, as well as other allies, have wasted ves and money with the only result that the Bolshevik hold on Russia has been made more secure."

A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Express said that General Wrangel had arranged to take refuge on the French warship Waldeck Rousseau.

The telegram added: "The so-called Green troops (an anti-Bolshevik faction in Crimea) have joined up with the riffraff and are creating a reign of terror. They are looting towns and murdering on the

"Thirteen thousand refugees are or their way to Constantinople. Preference is being given to women, children and wounded soldiers. Able-bodied men had to take their chances in getting away from Sabastopol before the Reds asked to present arguments before the entered the city."

BRITISH OFFICIALLY DENY

BLOCKADE OF BLACK SEA London, Nov. 15. - (I. N. 8.)-The British admiralty today officially de nied press reports from Constantinople that the British naval units in the Black sea are blockading Southern Russia. No British warships have left Constanti-

WRANGEL ARMY WIPED OUT, SAYS REPORT FROM MOSCOW

Moscow, Nov. 15,-(By Wireless)-(U. P.)-General Wrangel's army in the Crimea has been wiped out, the war office announced today. It is expected soviet troops now will win easy victories over the troops of Generals Petlura and Balakovitch in the Ukraine. It is also forecast the Crimean victory will expedite an agreement with the British government for resumption of trade with the soviet government.

Box Factory; Site Ordered Purchased

Lakeview, Nov. 15. - Lakaview will have a \$300,000 box factory if the action of the chamber of commerce and the promises of a representative of the Lakeized. The chamber of commerce voted skirts of the city late yesterday. The to purchase a 60-acre tract of land adturned over to the company.

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Hot Lake, Or., Nov. 15 .- Arrivals at Hot Lake sanatorium Sunday were: W. Goodman, Hailey, Idaho; F. A. cket. H. R. Radley and Ray Powell, Portland; Peter Swanson, Seattle; Guy Applegate, Walla Walla; Mrs. C. R. McDonald and Mrs. G. A. Logue, La.



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