Martinez is Successor but Trouble not Over; new Disorder Started

Martial Law is Declared in Buenos Aires; act of Chief is Surprise

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 5. (AP)-Hipolite Yrigoyen, twice Argentina's president and long its mystery man of politics, today retired from office and delegated the powers of chief executive to Dr. Enrique Martinez, vice president.

The first act of the new government head was to declare a state or siege or martial law which prohibited public assembly and placed the capital city, the eighth largest in the world, in the hands of the

Explosion of bombs and the scream of sirens from the offices of La Nacion, Buenos Aires daily, first notified the populace an event of transcendent importance had taken place. As word spread that the president, who has been ill, had left his office, the city went into an uproar.

Was Expected to Wait Until Monday

The resignation was not unexpected but came as a complete surprise at this time since leaders of Yrigoyen's own party, the radicals, were understood to have agreed to have agreed to maintain a status quo until Monday when they would resume their efforts to oust the president.

Yrigoyen's action was forced by increasing disorder within the re-

were killed and 30 wounded. fice since October 1928 and was army. to have remained in power until 1934 has been blamed for economic depression within the republic and has been accused of seeking to establish a dictatorship through installation of his favorites in

places of power. It was assumed tonight he would remain a factor in Argentine politics. The text of the decree by which he retired from office mere-

Bicycle Riders All Hopped up By Competition

certainly not of the belief that amounted to the same figure. the Salem boys who have started will down them. The local boys began riding two weeks ago Fri- proval for the military plans re-

Morrow to Resign Diplomatic Post to Make Senate Campaign



Word comes from Mexico City that Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow will leave the Mexican capital this month and will submit his resignation to President Hoover in October, so as to be free to run for the United States senate as the republican nominee in New Jersey. Picture shows him before the radio in the primary cam-

Will be Discussed at

Coming Session

The call has gone out for the

terprise as a Salem industry.

tedly in a straitened situation.

ings of complaint among minor-

ity stockholders, and these may

become vocal at the annual

meeting. One stockholder re-

cently was said to be proposing

a suit against the directors for

responsibility for the losses in-

curred by the management in

At the annual meeting new di-

The mill is continuing opera-

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(AP)-

tional law conference in session

is likely to continue to be such,

No direct answer was made. Dr.

Francis Temple Grey said it was

the job of the present conference

only to "lay a foundation upon

The conference then adopted a

"Non-contraband goods which

belong to the owner of the contra-

band and are on board the same

ship as the contraband are not

subject to condemnation on that

CHAMPION THROUGH

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept.

which international conferences of

responsible officials may proceed.

time of war?"

rule, which said:

Directorate Changes

operating the mill.

tices of meeting.

Deemed Likely

Favored: German Army Increase Feared

PARIS, Sept. 5-(AP)-A correspondent of the Associated annual meeting of the stockholdpublic, both in the capital city and Press was informed by authori- ers of the Oregon linen mills to in the provinces, Last night 3,000 tative French sources tonight be held at the Chamber of Comstudents parading in the Avenida that France is ready to negotiate merce rooms Monday afternoon de Mayo, clashed with police. Two a general treaty for the limita- at 2:30, September 15. This tion of armament, based on the promises to be an important existing

> This decision regarding land forces, is contingent on the maintenance of the Versailles treaty intact, French opinion was described as increasingly disturbed over the demand of German nationalists for revision of the Versailles treaty.

The newspapers gave prominent position to a speech by Gen. ly stated that to the vice president | Von Seeckt, former comamnder of the republic, Dr. Enrique Mar- of the German Reichswehr, to the tines "are delegated the func- effect that the coming years must tion of the chief executive of the be spent in a struggle against this treaty.

Paris believed that an important contribution will have been made to the cause of disarmament if an agreement to limit land forces to their present level can be negotiated.

The existing strength of the French army, including homeland and colonial troops was given SILVERTON, Sept. 5—The here at 522,000. The French said four Silverton "Circuit" riders that English troops in the homehere at 522,000. The French said are still going strong and are land, India, and other colonies,

Spokesmen frankly admitted pedaling endurance contest tonight that France's attitude would change if Germany got apday moon and by midnight Fri- cently voiced by General Von day had ridden 344 hours and 30 | Seeckt providing for a standing army of 200,000 men.

Fruit Quarantine Lifted Pears to be Processed Hawley Files Criticism Grasshopper Pest Gains

ASHLAND, Ore., Sapt. 5 (AP)—Word has been received of the South Umpqua, between here from the quarantine station | Milo, Days creek, in the southern in Hornbrook, Calif., that all Oregon and Washington fruits and vegetables, except cherries and potatoes, are now admitted to California without permits.

Cherries accompanied by horticultural agents' permits and potatoes with permits from county

agents are admitted. SLACK MARKET CAUSE ASHLAND, Ore., Sept. 5 - (AP)-Two of the largest pear growers in this district have contracted with a cannery to process about \$00 tons of pears because the market for the fresh fruit is

This is said to be the first time growers in this section have resorted to canning because of a dull market. It is expected they will realize a greater profit on their crop by canning than by selling the uncanned fruit.

TREASURY WRONG LONGVIEW, Wash., Sept. 5-(AP)-Congressman W. C. Hawlev. Oregon, today said the attitude of the U. S. treasury in placing upon American lumbermen the burden of proving that Russian wood products are convictmade and therefore ineligible for admittance to the United States.

Congressman Hawley spoke before the northwest rivers and harbors congress. He said importa- council last night selected Carl tion of goods into this country Pruitt as delegate to the Medwas a privilege and importers ford conference October 6. should prove they are entitled to the privilege.

FOREST FIRE BAD up of more than 50 men were vention.

dispatched from Roseburg late today to Shively creek, tributary part of the county. Incendiary fires were set there late yesterday. Meager reports said the fire covered a large area and was damaging valuable timber and threatening farms.

CROPS THREATENED

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 5 .-(AP) — Grasshoppers which appeared in the Walterville district east of here about a month ago are reported to have increased to such numbers they clog farm machinery and threaten destruction of

The insects clog the cutting blades of mowing machines and farmers are obliged to stop frequently to clean the

PRUNE CANNING ON VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 5. -(AP)-Prune canning started today at the Washington growers cooperative plant here and drying is expected to begin in some sections of the county

early next week. The cannery will operate to capacity but the bulk of the crop will be dried.

ASTORIA WANTS IT ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 5. (AP)-The Astoria central labor

The council and 21 affiliated 5 .- (AP)-Physicins said today Roger Bernard, of Flint, Michigan, locals went on record to seek the that the boxing career of Tommy won a 10 round decision over Bat 1931 Oregon state, labor conven- Gardner, holder of the northwest Battaline, of Hartford, Conn., ROSEBURG, Sept. 5. - (AP) tion. Salem and Eugene also bantamweight championship belt, featherweight champion of the -Crews of fire fighters made are said to be seeking the con- may have been ended by attack world in a non-title bout here tohere of infantile paralysis.

The Otegon

Southern Pacific Claims It Needs Valley Feeder to Maintain Revenue

Shoup Says Company Ready To Match Offer Made By O. E. System

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 5 .-AP)-Comparative valuations and earnings of the Southern Pacific and the Oregon Electric railway systems in Oregon were aired today at the interstate commerce commission hearing where the two railroads are fighting for the right to acquire the Valley & Siletz, a 40 mile lumber line running west from Independence to

Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific, on the witness stand said the valuation of his company's holdings in Oregon was \$125,000,000 and the net return last year as \$927,000. The Spokane, Portland, Seattle, parent of the Oregon Electric, he said, had a valuation of less than \$100,000,000 and the net return last year was \$1,754,000. Agrees to Match

For this reason, Shoup said, the Southern Pacific needs the Valley & Siletz to augment its rev-Treaty Based on Land Force Oregon Linen Mills Status enue more than does the Oregon

Shoup said his company would be willing to pay the \$2,000,000 for the Valley & Siletz the Oregon Electric has agreed to pay and in addition will pay about \$600,000, the amount the Oregon Electric would have to spend for construction of a connecting link. Shoup said further that ship-

pers on the Valley & Siletz will meeting because it will afford gain more through Southern Paportunity to interrogate the of- other because of the company's WILLAWIL ficers as to the situation con- extensive lines and its steamship fronting the mill and the offi- operations. W. B. Burris, Southern Pacific cers the chance to outline the

necessary steps to save the en- auditor, Clarence E. Day, research engineer, and Frank L. Previous meetings of stock- Burckhalter, general manager, holders have gone by default supported and elaborated Shoup's and the board first organized testimony. All were of the opinhas continued in office. This ion joint ownership or joint opyear there promises to be a gen- ertion of the Valley & Siletz erous turn-out of those who would not be so satisfactory as to have put their money in the the railroads or to the shippers stocks and bonds of the com- as ownership by the Southern Papany whose finances are admit- cific.

T. F. Sullivan, interstate commerce commission examiner, is conducting the hearing. There have been many mutter

ectors will be elected for the Three women, believed resiensuing year. It was rumored dents of Blackwell, Okla., were yesterday after the notices of killed and Jess Beadles, Oklahothe annual meeting were received that minority stockhold- ma City, and an unidentified girl were injured dangerously late toers might seek to place some new men on the board. Proxy day in a head on collision between a motor car occupied by the woforms are accompanying the nomen and the girl and a truck in which Beadles and J. R. Hibdon, Oklahoma City, were riding on a tions in the spinning department highway 6 1/2 miles south of here with a force of 40 employes unlate today. der the management of Ben

Efforts to learn the identity of the women and the girl were unavailing. The girl and Beadles were brought to Odessa in an unconscious condition. Hibdon, driver of the truck in which he and uninjured.

Witnesses said the car in which the women were riding was approaching the truck on the highway when unexpectedly the car swerved and ran headon into the The British group at the interna- truck.

here was challenged today by Edgroup to say whether suggestions of the association about war blockades and contraband were likely tto receive recognition by the tto receive recognition by the government of Great Britain. "Great Britain is the most powerful of the maritime nations and

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5. -LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5. Works so Hard despite the American claim to parity," Harriman said. "This being so, what is the use of our murdered Motley Flint, banker, adopting rules here that have no was found same by a superior chance of acceptance by the power | court jury today and as a consen a postion to enforce rules it | Quence faces the gallows or life likes in regard to sea traffic in imprisonment.

Judge B. Rey Schauer, who presided at Keaton's trial for insanity, set September 10 for sentencing. By entering a single plea of not guilty by reason of insanity, Keaton assumed full responsibility for the shooting of Flint in a court room in July. The decision on the penalty rests

with the court. Keaton, an Inglewood real estate broker, said after the shooting he blamed Flint for his stock market losses. Later he said he could offer no reason for his act other than a buzzing sound in his head.

BERNARD WINS night,

Reid Murdoch Model Plant in Minnesota Forecasts Greater Development at Local Center

FIGHT SIX SIDED

Three More Candidates File After two Women are In Race Aiready

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(AP)— The race for the United States senatorship from Illinois became a six entry affair today and the wet-dry fight correspondingly broadened.

The race started out with two candidates: James Hamilton Lewis, former senator and outspoken wet, as the democratic nominee, and Ruth Hanna McCormick, republican and personally dry, who declared she would abide by the voters' decision on a prohibition referendum.

Mrs. Lottle Holman O'Neill, of Downers Grove, a republican, and bitter foe of Mrs. McCormick, next announced as an independent dry with the support of George B. Safford, superintendent of the state anti-saloon league, and other prohibitionists.

Three more candidates filed to-

Abe Lincoln Wisler, of Chicago, one of the last April republican primary candidates, entered the race as an independent on a new liberal party ticket, Louis Warner, of Chicago, defeated by Lewis in the democratic primary, filed as an independent dry.

Wisler polled 19,758 primary votes out of 1,410,538, Warner garnered 19,619. Opposes World

Court and League C. Emmett Smith, of Chicago, (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Plans were being formed in Salem yesterday for a meeting of Willamette university alumni fecting a local organization of be 250 Willamette alumni in this city but never yet has there been a formal organization of the Salem alumni.

The immediate object behind such an organization would be to make the group of alumni more effective in helping the students in school. The prob-lem this fall would doubtless be assisting university authorities in locating jobs for students.

Robert C. Notson, president of the general alumni association, was to be consulted today and his assistance asked in the formation of a Salem group here next week. Oscar D. Olson has been asked to serve as temporary chairman of the meeting.

GOES TO GALLOWS

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Sept. 5.- (AP)-Carl Panzran, who had boasted he was the slayer of 22 persons and who in a published letter to Judge Richard J. Hop-Beadles were taking a load of kins of the United States district furniture to Charleston, Ill., was court for Kansas demanded he be given the death penalty, was hanged at the federal penitentiary here today for the murder of W. G. Warnke, a civilian laundry foreman at the prison.

At his trial for Warnke's murder in Topeka, April 16, Panzran refused the services of an attorney and after his conviction by a federal court jury he protested move by attorneys appointed by the court to obtain a new trial. When he killed Warnke, by striking him with a heavy iron bar 11 a fit of anger June 19, 1929, Pansran was serving a sentence for

He Starts Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5-(AP)—A youth worked so hard cleaning floors for his employers he started a fire in the Herbst Brothers Sheet metal works here today. The youth, C. J. Hobson, 18, was cleaning the shop floors with gasoline. Firemen said the friction caused by his scrubbing apparently ignited the gasoline. Loss was small,

School Time Music Time In the Sunday Statesman

appearing opposite the soci-sty page various music teac-ers of Salem will make aning their fall schedule of classes. Look for it and use it in making your music plans for the fall and winter season.

High Official of Company Describes new Venture and Declares Possibilities Here are Such as to Assure Expansion

N alluring vision for Salem flitted across the mind of A the reporter Friday afternoon as S. P. Stevens, vice president of Reid Murdoch & Co., gave an account of the model plant just completed by his company in Rochester, Minnesota, 18 months after ground was broken for it. Mr. Stevens was here Friday with Frank H. Madden

Wolman, Baltimore, Chosen

V. F. W. National Head:

Western Man Next

BALTIMORE, Sept. 5-(AP)

-Paul C. Wolman of Baltimore

Wolman was advanced to the

Hezekiah, Duff, Lansing, Mich.

COVERNOR UNUUNT

Dr. Guy Seward, Fremont, Neb.

Rumors that Governor Norblad

had been seriously injured in an

automobile accident at Weed,

Cal., were heard in Salem Friday

night but apprehension was dis-

pelled when inquiry disclosed the

governor at home listening to the

radio, with no long journeys in

view whatever. Reports that he

was to have attended an Oregon

day event at the California state

tion of Oregon day. A. C. Mar-

The day was also dedicated to

took the purse of \$60. The an-

nual Kiwanis club fair dinner was

Plans to Leave

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8-

AP)-Dwight W. Morrow plans

after three years as ambassador

to Mexico, after the celebration

Dwight Morrow

held in the evening.

September 16.

do with the rumors.

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Wolman succeeds

and its enforcement laws.

his absence.

of Seattle to pay a visit to the Sa-🗢 lem plant of the Reid Murdoch company. Mr. Madden is the founder of the food manufacturing business of the company and has been connected with it since 1876. The story told by Mr. Stevens is this:

In Rochester just 18 months ago ground was broken by Reid Murdoch for a model canning plant. Today, in the center of a lovely park, one and a half miles from the famous Mayo Brothers' clinic, a long low spreading building stands.

Here last Friday a world's record for canning was made. Golden bantam corn and golden maize was elected national commander corn were canned at the rate of of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, 1.000 cans per hour of two shifts, and Kansas City chosen for the each 10 hours in length. This cov-1931 convention today, as the ered a space of 24 hours with time 31st national encampment here taken between shifts to steam came to a close with a demand for clean all parts of the plant involvrepeal of the 18th amendment ed in the canning process.

This plant is the largest and most sanitary vegetable canning national commander post from establishment in America today, that of senior vice commander, to according to Mr. Stevens, and it which Harold D. De Coe of Sachas been made so because of a ramento, Cal., was advanced dream on the part of the officials from the junior commandership. of the company to make quality Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz, the mark of everything attempted retired of Washington, was electin the name of the company. Great Volumes Of Food Produced

In speaking of the consumption of the cannery each day, Mr. Stevens pictured 800 tons of corn each night at the receiving doors of introduced into the plant by mechanical devices and after the ends are removed and the defective ears taken out it is plunged into a bath of 5000 gallons of water and not touched again by human hands until it comes out in cans ready for labels.

It takes about 120 minutes from the time most vegetables enter the cannery until they leave in cans. An approximate average that group. There are said to of 70 minutes of this time is spent in steam heat registering 240 degrees. The whole time taken for the raw product to be harvested and placed in cans does not cover over 24 hours. The products used by this factory come from adja-

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DETROIT, Sept. 5-(AP)-The special grand jury called as a result of the slaying of Jerry Buckley, radio political commentator, today returned indictments in a double slaying which Buckley witnessed from a window of the LaSalle hotel, 20 days before he himself became the victim of gunmen, on July 23, in the lobby of the hotel.

Buckley saw William Cannon and George Collins, Chicago gangsters, shot to death at the side entrance of the hotel, in which his radio station, WMBC, was located. The grand jury today returned two indictments but withheld the names of the accused men, because they were not in custody. The slaying of Buckley had been linked by investigators with the shooting of Collins and Cannon, because he saw it and consequently evidence in the Collins-Cannon slaying was presented early in the investigation of Buckley's death. The motive for the slaying of the Chicago men has not been revealed by po-

One Monkey, 20 Trees, 20 Cops; Yoo hoo Bennie

SAN FRANCISCO, Bept. 5 -Francisco police today.

limber, answered the call to slandering him. bring the Simian down from his tion and equally unhandy for po-Nineteen more officers answer-

trees were safe for Bennie. For three hours the "monkey bripractices of his kind.

ly inclined, tried an innovation. "You hoo, Bennie," he called, "come on down." And Bennie came.

Nearly Thousand Bodies are Disposed of Quickly by **Mass Cremation**

Relief Ships on way With Food and Medicine and Hopes are Revived

By RENE M. LEPERVANCE Associated Press Correspondent (Copyright, 1930, and all ights reserved by the Associated

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Sept. 5-(AP)-Under martial law this capital of the dominican republic, oldest white man's city in the America's, lay in ruins today as the bodies of almost 1,000 of its citizens, men, women and children, burned on

great funeral pyres. And to the north lay death and desolation, the extent of which could not even be guessed, for all means of communication between this Caribbean seaport and the interior were wiped out by the hurricane that whiplashed the island on Wednesday, leaving it as if an earthquake had torn is

asunder. In a way the 1,000 dead in the ity and the unnumbered dead elsewhere were, at least momentarily less to be pitied than the iving, for their suffering was at least ended, whereas the plight of the 5,000 injured and the 30,-000 homeless and destitute hourly was growing more critical. Few Buildings to

ed junior national commander in House Wounded Of the city's 10,000 buildings only 400 were left in which to house the wounded and the weak, and today hunger began to stalk the littered streets.

Relief workers had time for the living and so, lest the horror of pestilence be added to the city's sorry burden of misfortune any attempt at burying the dead was abandoned in favor of mass incineration.

And yet, despite the terrific oss in life and property-the damage within the city limits was roughly estimated at \$20 .-000,000-hope flamed strongly in the survivors' hearts and was strengthened by reports that relief ships were on the way with food and medical supplies, doctors and nurses.

Food, because of its insuffi-(Turn to page 2, col. 8)

fair evidently had something to SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5-(AP) -More than 100 residents and FOUND HARD TASK former residents of Oregon met at a dinner at the state fair grounds here tonight in celebra-

sters. Roseburg, Ore., president of BREST, France, Sept. 5. the Oregon State Fair association, AP)-The private safe of the was present. Gov. A. W. Norblad, captain of the sunken liner expected throughout th eday, had Egypt was brought to the surnot reacher the grounds this evface today but the Italian company which is attempting to salvage the £1,000,000 (about \$5,-Kiwanis clubs and Kiwanians 000,000) in gold ingots which staged a number of stunts. A went down with the ship in 1922 quarter mile mule race with enhas about abandoned hope of tries from 12 Kiwanis clubs was reaching the treasure this year. won by Pop Snyder, Vallejo, who

Three divers, Gianni, Bergellini and Franceschi, are reported to have told friends they are finding much difficulty in working in the darkness under terrific water pressure and fear the gold must remain under the sea through another winter.

Diplomatic job which will remain until the equinoctial high tides, strong currents and high winds set in will be spent in clearing the top deck so it can be broken to return to the United States through easily to the second deck next spring. The gold lies 20 feet below

of Mexican independence day, the top deck in a strong room on the third deck and blasting Present plans call for Morrow is very slow.

to leave probably on the 17th, The three divers have been going to the United States by way going down daily since the of Nogales, Ariz., and then to wreck was located August 29 some place in California, Arizona and they say that obscurity, not or New Mexico for a week's rest. pressure, is their worst enemy.

Ex-Kaiser Involved in Slander Suit at Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 5 .- (AP) -Aft- and allowing Wilhelm's attorneys (AP)-A pet monkey who echoes of his lost splendor reverbtime-honored methods of the San ice, former Kaiser Wilhelm today other clash. won in his libel suit against a One officer, an excellent tree newspaper editor he charged with and nothing but complete recanta-

The court decreed that the detree-top perch. But Bennie - fendant, Ewald Mendel, editor of that's the monkey—had 20 trees the newspaper Morgenpost, must in which to cavort, all excellently pay a fine of 1,500 marks (about arranged for monkey transporta- | \$75) or serve three months in jail. The newspaper had charged the the case was out of the question, kaiser allowed the Krupp arms asserting they would establish the works to furnish inferior muni- truth of the newspaper's charges ed asecond alarm. But seven of tions during the world war bethem couldn't climb and seven cause he had a financial interest court.

in the company. the world-battle by ruling that "preofs,' consequently, were not there isn't any kaiser any more," admitted as evidence.

er a bitter court struggle in which to speak of him as they pleased An effort of the court to persuade both sides to settle the mate wouldn't stay at home disrupted erated through the halls of just- ter out of court precipitated an-"Our kaiser has been slandered,

tion will satisfy us," thundered Paul Bloch, one of the former kaiser's lawyers. "We want to see those much-ehralded proofs." Mendel's attorneys were equally decisive. They said settlement of

unless the case was thrown out of The case ended, however, with-

The suit opened with a hot clash out the Morgenpost being allowgade" revised police tactics while over the insistence of Wilhelm's ed to present the "much heralded the monk followed the see old attorneys on their right to speak proofs." The court ruled it was im-Then one officer, psychological- The defense protested that he conditions were during the pre-war should be spoken of as "Prince of and war days referred to in the of-Prussia," The court finally ended fending Morgenpost article, The