Government Will not Give "General Protection" Is Warning Issued

Withdrawal From Inland is Urged: Marines Will Leave, Decided

WASHINGTON, April 17 .-(AP)-Warning went forth to Americans in Nicaragua todaj that this government would not undertake their "general protection" with American forces.

Secretary Stimson recommended the withdrawal or at least the concentration in coast towns of those who did not feel safe under the protection afforded by the native authorities.

"Those who remain do so at their own risk," he said, "and must noteexpect American forces to be sent inland to their aid." Explanation was forthcoming shortly thereafter that there was

no intention of allowing American lives to be jeopardized, but under the circumstances the warships at coastal points would be To Be Withdrawn

Naval vessels were stationed at three of the four principal seaports on Nicaragua's eastern coast. In addition, the cruiser Rochester was ordered to Bluefields after fueling in Balboa.

The developments followed closely the state department's andetermined to carry out its program for evacuating the marines and turning over the task of

At the department today it was District Attorney Nott, both of stated that the recruiting and McMinnville, and Mrs. Warren training of this guard was contin- Crabtree of Silverton. Miss Lu uing satisfactorily. It totals about Ann Chase, Silverton teacher, 1,400 men, officered by American marines and 500 additional replace combatant marine units which are to be withdrawn from Hendricks offered several num- day, as follows: Nicaragua by June 3.

Thereafter about 500 marines will remain to train the guard. These are to be withdrawn by January 1, 1933, and meanwhile batant duty.

GUZIK GETS YEAR

CHICAGO, April 17 .- (AP)-Sam Guzik, one of three brothers in the Capone syndicate, pleaded guilty to violating the income tax laws today and was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavenworth federal penitentiary and fined \$2500 by United States District Judge James H. Wilkerson.

His brother Jack, reputed business manager for the Capone gambling houses, has an appeal pending from an income tax case conviction in which he was tentenced to a five-year term and \$17,500 fine.

Former Consul From Greece is Guilty, Larceny

guilty of grand larceny by a jury dow or roof of a building on 68th of embezzling \$5,134 from the was almost opposite the home of estates of various Greek heirs. upon the charges have also been sat alone in front, observers said. filed against him in the state su-

Marylhurst is Standard Infant Drowns, Newport

Child Welfare is Talked

one-time owner of a speakeasy.

WINS APPROVAL PORTLAND, Ore., April 17 .-(AP) -Word was received here today Marylhurst college, located near Oswego, had been rated as lenback, American Legion Naa four-year college by the North- tional Child Welfare committee west association of secondary and higher schools. The school sion of the Western States Child is operated by the Sisters of the

The college was opened last September with 105 students, Its courses led to bachelor's degrees in arts, sciences and music. It is the only standard four-year college in the Pacific northwest conducted exclusively for women.

IN FOOT OF WATER NEWPORT, Ore., April 17. — (AP) — Franklin Richard Case, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Case, drowned in a small fish pond while playing in a neighbor's yard yesterday. The pond was only

COORDINATION NEED PORTLAND, Ore., April 17. -(AP)-All child welfare projects

New Rule Recognized

Diplomatic Relations Opened by France, Other Nations; Woman Lawyer to Supervise Prison, Institute Reforms

(By The Associated Press) FFICIAL announcement in Barcelona that the Catalonian republic will come into the Spanish republican federation and cease to exist as a separate republic was the outstanding development in the Spanish political situation yesterday.

the evening but retired early.

crowds had released all prison-

publics recognized the new gov-

ernment headed by Niceto Alcala

and securities on the exchange. Victoria Kent, 35-year-old

pervisor of prisons and will in-

augurate modern systems in the

mania, arrived in Paris to extend

sympathy to the dethroned Span-

To Seek 1000 Gains in

Conversions by 1934

First, every member to under-

money before the 1934 session.

by Rev. Lyle Willard of Mon-mouth. Rev. Paul Petticord of

Corvallis led the songs. Then fol-

lowed a skit, "Story and Song,"

given by the youths from Salem,

Monmouth, Dallas and the La-

bish Mission. An altar service

Societies represented were

Albany, Labish Mission, Corval-

lis, Dallas, Florence, Jefferson,

Monmouth, Milwaukie, Rickreall,

Fruitland, Salem, Canby and

Liberal, Chehalem, Tigard and

the following Portland groups:

Women at Nome

NOME, Alaska, April 17. -

AP)-Mrs. Anita "Mother" Tiff-

nay, the first white woman to

land at Nome during the gold rush days of '97 and '98, died

yesterday at a hospital. She was

enza has caused the deaths of

three other white persons in re-

cent days, Hugh O'Farrell, Jr.,

Frank Brunnell and Leo Wheeler

and four natives.

About half of the population

here is still affected by the dis-

Office Quietly

BUENOS AIRES, April 17

(AP)-The new Argentine cabin-

et was induced into office late to-

day by President Jose Uriburu to

the accompaniment of an elabor-

The reorganization took place

after some delay in filling the office of ministry of agriculture.

Although once designated Eduar-do Bullrich refused the portfolio

and David Marias was selected to

GUSHER FIRE HURTS 4

KILGORE, Tex., April 17 .-

(AP)-Four men were in serious

condition in hospitals here and

ate military review.

replace him.

The epidemic of mild influ-

Dies, Influenza

First of White

concluded the rally.

Mission.

Marie, dowager queen of Ru-

France and several smaller re-

government

ers in the jails of Barcelona.

Zamora in Madrid.

ish queen.

The provisional

Other important developments were:

Alfonso and Victoria remained

Harold Pruitt High School Champion, Billy Mudd In Primary Group

SILVERTON, April 17-(Special)-Salem entrants won first places in both divisions of the annual Marion county public speaking and declamation contest held here Friday night at the Eugene Field auditorium.

Harold Pruitt of Salem high school took first in the high division, while second school places went to Josephine Gilstrap of Turner and Steele Temple of Silverton.

In the primary division, Billy Mudd of the Grant school at Salem won first place and the gold nouncement that regardless of medal; second honors went to new depredations in eastern Nic- Wilma Savgent of McAlpin and aragua, the administration was third place was given to Janet Comstock of Willard school.

The medals for the six winners were presented by W. W. Fox. maintaining peace to the native rural school supervisor. Judges were R. V. Thomas Hardle and

> was chairman of the event. The Silverton school orchestra. directed by Harold: Campbell and | Corvallis in 1884 were set at the assisted by Irene Morley and R. conference meeting here yester-

bers which were well received. Immediately prior to the con- take bible study and prayer life; test the state traffic department second, one thousand souls for held a light raid in front of the Christ and the church before the school auditorium, causing some jubilee in 1934; and third, memare not to be employed in com- little commotion and cutting into bers answering the high responsithe attendance somewhat. How- bilities of stewardship of life and ever, there was a fair crowd.

Salem's representative in the unanimously to change the title public speaking contest turned of the administrative officers on the flip of a coin, the coach from presiding elder to district sending Harold Pruitt and Wil- superintendent, Bishop G. E. Epp liam Mosher with a letter of in- was in the chair during yestertroduction telling the chairman day's sessions. that a toss of a coin should de- Young People Have elde which boy should speak for Charge of Service

The subject Pruitt drew to talk on was "The Use of Public the spacious auditorium. The Funds as a Means to Solving the theme, "My Task" was directed Unemployment Problem."

NEW YORK, April 17—(AP)

Gunmen in ambush killed Ernest Rossi tonight and police the following Portland groups: scanned the underworld to de- Lents, East Side, Witchita, St. termine whether his murder was John's, Willamette Boulevard and gangdom's first act of reprisal for the killing Wednesday of Joseph ("Joe the Boss") Masseria, intimate of the slain Frankle Yale. Rossi, slouched over-the steer-

SEATTLE, Wash., April 17.— Rossi, slouched over the steer-(AP)—C. D. Liliopoulos, former ing wheel of an automobile, apconsul for Greece, was found parently was shot from the win today after his trial on a charge street, Brooklyn, when the car a police captain. Two men were Disbarment proceedings based in the rear seat and the driver Police were informed Rossi was

Fruit Growers Benefit

ease, with similar conditions prevailing in outlying towns. should be coordinated so that home could be provided for ev-New Argentine ery child, Colonel Edwin E. Hol-Cabinet Takes chairman, told the opening ses-

Welfare conference here today. The conference has drawn 245 representatives from Maska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. The conference will end Satur-

FEE INCLUDES SPRAY MEDFORD, Ore., April 17. -(AP)-Medford fruit grow-ers will be saved about \$2500 annually as a result of the ruling of the state board of horticulture providing that the cost of arsenic spray tests for fruit will be absorbed in the federal car inspection fee which has been reduced from \$5 to \$4. The ruling will affect all Oregon fruit districts.

Announcement Aids Feeling Of Optimism, Good Will For new Government

Disorders Quieting Down, But Reds Irritated by **Cautious Cabinet**

MADRID, April 17-(AP)in seclusion in their exile hotel The provisional government of in Paris most of the day, post-Spain announced tonight it would poning decision of future plans. The king visited friends during recognize all debts of the monarchy. The immediate result was Spain was reported tranquil althe strengthening of stocks and though earlier in the day noisy securities on the exchange,

The announcement caused a feeling of optimism in the business and banking worlds and stimulated more confidence generally in the economic future of the country. Most of Spain's outstanding obligations are domesannounced it would recognize all tic bond issues. It is understood debts of the monarchy. This rethe \$60,000,000 credit issue arsulted in strengthening of stocks ranged by the former government through the J. P. Morgan interests in New York has not yet voman lawyer was appointed subeen drawn on.

Every bank in the city was guarded by several policemen toay-outside and inside-but the precaution was unnecessary. There have been no bank runs or anything to suggest a tendency toward looting. The people continue calm and restrained and are attending to the normal affairs.

ders this morning in which all prisoners were released from jails. The public was awaiting the results of negotiations between representatives of the Ma-Evangelical Organization drid government and the Catalonian republic regarding their future relationship.

Cabinet members were discounted the possibility of serious disaffections between the two re-Goals befitting the 50th anniversary of organization of the publics. The Madrid delegation is attempting to persuade their con-Evangelical church in really function. New Ministry

Proves Cautions The Spanish ministry so far is pursuing a careful policy of pru- universities and colleges in Oredence and trying to tread on as gon gathered at the Gray Belle, few toes as possible. This is con- not knowing the subject on which The conference voted almost tributing to an easier feeling they were to talk. Their subjects among the people and making were announced on the program some friends for the new order. However, such a program serves only to irritate the communists, already enemies of the republic, and they continually threaten to start trouble in such cities as Barcelona, Bilboa and The evening session Friday was given to young people, who filled

TRAIN HITS WOMAN

Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom was struck by the northbound Portland local of the Oregon Electric line on the crossing at Locust street in North Salem close to the School for the Deaf Friday afternoon at 12:50, but was not seriously injured.

teacher for the School for the Deaf and was leaving the school to walk to her home at 2605 Cherry avenue. On the way she had to cross the Oregon Electric The motorman stated that on

Mrs. Lindstrom is a part time

seeing her he tooted his whistle and when he saw that Mrs. Lindstrom did not take notice of it he stopped as short as he could Mrs. Lindstrom is deaf and could not hear the whistle, but no ticed the train just as it was almost on her and stepped back enough that she was not hit squarely. However it bruised her shoulder and cut a long gash in her face. She got up herself and Stephen Huitt, one of the students at the school, came to to her home which was not dis-After she took a few steps she

fainted and was then placed in jury term. Mr. Lindstrom's car to await the ambulance which took her to the ing with Baker as his wife, Mabel Salem General hospital. Exam- Hopkins, was ordered held as a ination revealed that the shoulder was only badly bruised and \$5000 bond for appearance at the the cut on her face not serious. Mrs. Lindstrom is upset more over forgetting to look for the train than by the injuries she sustained and keeps asking herself how it happened. Her glass es were brushed off when she fell, but were not broken.

Bellingham Has Wee Earthquake

BELLINGHAM, Wash., April 17.—(AP)—Bellingham and the vicinity was shaken by a slight earthquage at 7:55 p. m. tonight. No damage was reported.

The quake was felt as far east

Catalonian Republic REPUBLIC WILL Meier Aims Bitter Attack To Join With Spain; RECOGNIZE ALL At Prison Superintendent At Prison Superintendent

Figures in Big Prison Hearing



JULIUS L. MEIER



THOMAS B. KAY



HAL E. HOSS Witnesses First Day Mostly Disgruntled Ex-employes of

After Disorders

Barcelona was reported to have quieted down after short disorders. CONTEST IS STAGED

> George Fletcher of O. S. C. First, Maurice Dean, Willamette, Second

Something new in forensics was state authonomy within the Span- lem under the auspices of Wilish republic, it was said, at least lamette university in the form of their feet and show they can test. It was sponsored by the state Intercollegiate Forensic as-

sociation with the theme: "American Babbitry.' Contestants representing five and during the course of the banquet, and they were then compelled to think of what they were

going to say. Dean Roy R. Hewitt of the college of law at Willamette was First place was won by George Fletcher of Oregon State college,

toastmaster for the evening. speaking on "It's Nationally Advertised. Willamette Man

Maurice Dean, representing Willamette, captured second place with "Don't be a Flat Tire," while Robert Oliver of Pacific university spoke on "It Just Isn't Done" and won third. Other speakers were Wallace J.

Campbell, University of Oregon, "Baby Must Express Himself," and Helen Mott, Pacific college, What Monkey See, Monkey Do.' Miss Doris Corbin entertained with a musical number. Members of the forensic association are Southern O. egon Nor-

mal school, Eugene Bible university, Pacific college, Albany college, Linfield college, Oregon Normal school, Oregon State college, Willamette university, University of Oregon and Pacific university.

Yakima Man to Face Charge of Slaying Smiley

YAKIMA, Wash., April 17. AP)-A first degree murder charge was filed against Charles O. Baker today for the alleged slaying of Frank Smiley, Walla Walla, in a shack in the Ahtanum her assistance to help her walk district on December 15. Baker was ordered held without bail Court officers said the trial would probably be during the May-June A woman said to have been living with Baker as his wife, Mabel

> material witness unless she posts GRAIN FIRE COSTLY FERDINAND, Ida., April 17.

brisk west wind, destroyed two grain elevators, two warehouses, much lumber and wheat, and caused losses estimated by owners at \$100,000 here early today.

Late Sports SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April

17 .- (AP) -- Jack Reynolds, Cincinnati, claimant of the world's welterweight wrestling championship, tonight defeated Hy Sharfire at the Upchurch and Allen as Glacier, on the outskirts of when Sharman knocked himself brought in yesterday.

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Allegations run From Distribution of Turkeys Among State Officials to Improper Loan for Flax Industry

An array of witnesses, chief among whom were discharged, disgruntled former employes of the state penitentiary, kept an eager audience listening intently for each new bit of spicy testimony through Friday as the public hearing on Superintendent Meyer's conduct of the state penitentiary proceeded before a board of control very apparently divided on the matter ... of the superintendent's compe- |

A variety of attacks, ranging from distribution of 14 choice turkeys at Thanksgiving time to state officials to an alleged improper and unbusinesslike "loan" of \$100,000 secured in 1929 for the state flax industry threaded

the testimony. The gist of the statements by ach witness follows:

Walker Starts Testimony M. B. Walker, the first witness called by Governor Meier, said he

was employed at the prison from

October, 1927, to January of this

year, and was listed on the pay-

roll as master mechanic. Walker testified that before eaving the employ of the prison (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

WASHINGTON, April 17-(AP) A decline of more than one and one-fourth per cent in wholesale prices during March as compared with the previous month was announced today by the labor department, The decline from Jan. 1 to Feb.

1 was two per cent. Using 1926 prices as 100 the index numbered from March was 74.5 and the purchasing power of the 1926 dollar was \$1.342. Farm prices increased three

fourths of one per cent from the February level with wheat, hogs, poultry, eggs, apples, oranges, potatoes and foreign wools rising and corn, oats, rye and hay declining. Foods were one-half of one per

cent lower than the preceding month with declines for most fresh and cured meats, fish, flour, canned fruits and vegetables, coffee and sugar. Increases were noted for butter, fresh pork, dressed poultry, lard and corn meal

Prison; Charges are Varied

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 17. (AP)-J. F. Wilhite, 63, guest at a local hotel, was shot down by Detective W. T. Swift tonight as the climax of a rampage with a shotgun during which tear gas was used and two officers almost overcome.

Police were called to the hotel

by the owner, who said a man was running amuck in the lobby with a shotgun. When they arrived Wilhite fled to his room, which overlooked the roof of an adjoining building. Swift was posted on the roof and tear gas was thrown into the room. Instead of coming out the door unarmed Wilhite broke through the window onto the roof and threatened to shoot Swift. Swift shot first, the bullet passing through Wilhite's abdo-Detective Lieutenant A. D. Mc-

were almost overcome in attempting to go to Swift's aid. The hotel manager said he knew nothing of Wilhite's occu-

Donald and Detective J. F. Willis

pation or relatives.

Two Killed as Limited Train Crashes Wreck ALTOONA, Pa., April 17.

(AP)—Two enginemen were killed tonight when the Panhandle Limited of the Pennsylvania railroad westbound crashed into a freight wreck 15 miles east of The dead: W. J. Keane, engineer, Harris-

burg, and R. E. Loock, fireman, Harrisburg. The freight wreck occurred within a minute before the passenger train crashed into it.

Tooze Denies he Sold Liquor; Just Lawyer PORTLAND, Ore., April 17. - | He said he went with Sailing.

(AP) -Walter L. Tooze, Portland attorney and one of the defend- the liquor. ants in the Tooze-Brown liquor conspiracy trial in federal' court here, took the stand in his own defense today and denied prosecution testimony that he had sold 16 gallons of liquor to Roy Sailing at Tillamook, Ore., December After the government had rest-

ed its case Judge Charles C. Cavanah heard motions and arguments for directed verdicts or dismissal of indictments with the result indictments against M. C. Barahan a..d Palmer Peterson were dismissed, leaving 16 defendants on trial.

Bert J. Marin, government wit-

Tooze testified he had represented Martin when the latter was arrested for manufacture of liquor and that Martin had pleaded guilty upon his recommenda-tion. He testified further he had

done considerable law business for Joseph and William Brown, two of the defendants in the conspiracy trial. Joseph Brown, the information from Bellingham pe-government charged, was the lead- lice that they answered the degovernment charged, was the leader of an organization for manufacture and distribution of liquor in the Pacific northwest. The government called nearly a dozen witnesses today, including at the bank, and George Hartman,

Hearing Will Take 2 More Days Indicated: on at 9:30 This Morning

Initial Tilt Over Status Of Governor as Both Prosecutor, Juror

Governor Julius L. Meler launched a bitter, biting attack on Penitentiary Superintendent Henry Meyers yesterday before hundreds of people who crowded the hall of the house of representatives and listened avidily as the governor pressed his case for the superintendent's removal before the other two members of the state board of control, State Treasurer Kay and Secretary of

From shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning when the crowd of onlookers forced the board of control to seek larger quarters for its hearing until nearly 5 o'clock the fight was on, with every prospect when the meeting adjourned last night that two more days would be taken for giving testimony. Resumption of the hearing seeking the superintendent's removal will be at 9:30 a.m. today, Acting as accuser, prosecutor and one member of the board of three which later will decide whether or not Meyers' political head shall reside longer atop his shoulders, Governor Meler attacked bluntly, at times savagely, as he alternately disagreed with the rest of the board of control, prob-

ing round of reparatee with Meyers or his counsel. Most of Crowd Backing Governor The crowd was obviously back of the governor as he struck out for Meyer's scalp. Time after time a quip of the chief executive or some bit of surprise testimony brought a chorus of "ooh's" from the crowd, followed by applause. The audience was out to see a show and went home last night well-satisfied with the performance. Spectators were at the capitol at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning to get choice seats and throughout the day the audience pressed nearer and nearer to the press seats which cut off the wit-

ness stand and the chairs of the

board of control from the hun-

dreds of people grouped about the

The entire day, apart from the time spent in Meler's, Kay's and Hoss's opening statements, was consumed in taking testimony from a series of witnesses put on the stand by Governor Meier with the purpose of showing reasons for Meyer's removal. John C. Veatch of Portland, and George W. Joseph, Jr., both attorneys, assisted Meier in questioning the witnesses while Allan Carson, Salem attorney, acted as counsel for Superintendent Meyers and asked cross-questions in his behalf as the hearing continued

Meier indicated at the close of the hearing yesterday that less than half of the witnesses on side had been called. Other Officials To be Investigated

The governor also refused to deny prevalent rumors that his attack on Meyers would be followed by a similar investigation (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

MOUNT VERNON, Wash,

April 17.—(AP)—Herbert Smith, 25, and Glenn Tisdall, 27, arrested early today in Everett and brought here, are not believed by Sheriff Charles Fleming to be the two bandits who robbed the Concrete state bank at Concrete el \$4700 and kidnaped two men and a woman there. Fleming said tonight he expected to turn them over to Bellingham police who are Toose and a woman named Elsie to a roadside cache and obtained reported to want them in cont tion with another robbery. George Campbell, president of

the Concrete bank and one of the three persons kidnaped and released three miles out of Concrete picked the two men out of a police lineup this morning in Everett but after conversing with them, ex pressed doubt they were the dits. The men were arrested on scription of the bandits, particularly Smith because one of his eyes is discolored.

Miss Add Seabury, bookkeeper several prohibition agents and a depositor, the other two kidautomobile dealers, who told of naped, were expected here tonight