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AMERICANS IN
NICARAGUA AT
OWN RISK NOW

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 today
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
military authorities.

"Those who remain do so at
their own risk," he said, "and
must not expect 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 warn-
ings at coastal points would be
repeated.

Decide Marines
To Be Withdrawn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 Blue-
fields after fueling in Balboa.

The developments followed
closely the state department's
announcement that regardless
of new depredations in eastern
Nicaragua, the administration
was determined to carry out its
program for evacuating the
marines and turning over the task
of maintaining peace to the
national guard.

At the department today it
was stated that the recruiting
and training of this guard was
continuing satisfactorily. It
totals about 1,400 men, officered
by American marines and 500
additional men are now being
enrolled to replace combatant
marines which are to be withdrawn
from 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 These are to be withdrawn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
are not to be employed in
combatant duty.

GUZIK GETS YEAR
FOR TAX DODGING

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
\$2,500 by United States District
Judge James H. Wilcox.

Former Consul
From Greece is
Guilty, Larceny

SEATTLE, Wash., April 17.—
(AP)—C. D. Lillopoulos, former
consul for Greece, was found
guilty of grand larceny by jury
today after trial on a charge
of embezzling \$5,134 from the
estates of various Greek heirs.

ROSSI IS KILLED;
REPRISAL FOR JOE

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—
Gunnmen in ambush killed Ernest
Rossi tonight and police
scanned the underworld to
determine whether his murder
was the killing Wednesday of Joseph
("Joe the Boss") Masseria,
intimate of the slain Frankie Yale.

Catalonian Republic
To Join With Spain;
New Rule Recognized

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

(By The Associated Press)
OFFICIAL 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.

Other important developments were:

DECLAMATION WON
BY SALEM ENTRIES

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.

In the primary division, Billy
Mudd of the Grant school at
Salem won first place and the gold
medal; second honors went to
William Sargent of McCall and
third place was given to Janet
Constock of Willard school.

The medals for the winners
were presented by W. W. Fox,
rural school supervisor. Judges
were R. V. Thomas, Harris and
District Attorney Nott, both of
McMinville, and Mrs. Warren
Crabtree of Silverton. Miss Lu
Ann Chase, Silverton teacher,
was chairman of the event.

The Silverton school orchestra,
directed by Harold Campbell and
assisted by Irene Morley and
Hendrick offered several num-
bers which were well received.

Immediately prior to the
contest the state traffic department
held a night raid in front of the
school auditorium, causing some
little commotion and cutting into
the attendance somewhat. How-
ever, there was a fair crowd.

Salem's representative in the
public speaking contest turned
on the flip of a coin, the coach
sending Harold Pruitt and Wil-
liam Mosher with a letter of
introduction telling the chairman
that a toss of a coin should de-
cide which boy should speak
for Salem.

The subject Pruitt drew to talk
on was "The Use of Public
Funds as a Means to Solving the
Unemployment Problem."

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Rossi, slouched over the steering
wheel of an automobile, ap-
parently was shot from the win-
dow of a building on 84th
street, Brooklyn, when the car
was almost opposite the home of
a police captain. Two men were
in the rear seat and the driver
sat alone in front, observers said.

Marylhurst is Standard
Infant Drowns, Newport
Child Welfare is Talked
Fruit Growers Benefit

should be coordinated so that a
home could be provided for
every child, Colonel Edwin E. Hol-
lenback, American Legion Na-
tional Child Welfare committee
chairman, told the opening ses-
sion of the Western States Child
Welfare conference here today.

The conference has drawn 245
representatives from Alaska, Ariz-
ona, California, Colorado, Idaho,
Montana, Nevada, New Mexico,
Utah, Washington and Wyoming.
The conference will end Satur-
day.

WINS APPROVAL
PORTLAND, Ore., April 17.—
(AP)—Word was received here
today Marylhurst college, located
near Oswego, had been rated as
a four-year college by the North-
west association of secondary
and higher schools. The school
is operated by the Sisters of the
Holy Names.

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
12 inches deep.

COORDINATION NEEDED
PORTLAND, Ore., April 17.—
(AP)—All child welfare projects

REPUBLIC WILL
RECOGNIZE ALL
NATIONAL DEBT

Announcement Aids Feeling
Of Optimism, Good Will
For new Government

Disorders Quieting Down,
But Reds Irritated by
Cautious Cabinet

MADRID, April 17.—(AP)—
The provisional government of
Spain announced tonight it would
recognize all debts of the mon-
archy. The immediate result was
the strengthening of stocks and
securities on the exchange.

Every bank in the city was
guarded by several policemen to-
day—outside and inside—but the
precaution was unnecessary.

There have been no bank runs
or anything to suggest a tendency
toward looting. The people con-
tinue calm and restrained and are
attending to the normal affairs.

CHURCH SETS 50TH
ANNIVERSARY GOAL

Evangelical Organization
To Seek 1000 Gains in
Conversions by 1934

Goals befitting the 50th anni-
versary of organization of the
Oregon Evangelical church in
Corvallis in 1884 were set at the
school auditorium here yester-
day, as follows:

First, every member to under-
take bible study and prayer life;
second, one thousand souls for
Christ, and the church before the
jubilee in 1934; and third, mem-
bers answering the high respon-
sibilities of stewardship of life and
money before the 1934 session.

The conference voted almost
unanimously to change the title
of the administrative officers
from presiding elder to district
superintendent. Bishop G. E. Epp
was in the chair during yester-
day's sessions.

Young People Have
Charge of Service

The singing session Friday was
given to young people, who filled
the spacious auditorium. The
theme, "My Task" was directed
by Rev. Lyle Willard of Mon-
mouth. Rev. Paul Petticoat of
Corvallis led the songs. Then fol-
lowed a skit, "Story and Song,"
given by the youths from Salem,
Monmouth, Dallas and the La-
salle Mission. An altar service
concluded the rally.

Societies represented were:
Albany, Labor Mission, Corvallis,
Dallas, Florence, Jefferson,
Monmouth, Milwaukie, Rickreall,
Fruitland, Salem, Canby and
Liberal, Chehalis, Tigar and
the following Portland groups:
Leata, East Side, Witchita, St.
John's, Willamette Boulevard and
Mission.

First of White
Women at Nome
Dies, Influenza

NOME, Alaska, April 17.—
(AP)—Mrs. Anita "Mother" Fif-
fey, the first white woman to
land at Nome during the gold
rush days of '97 and '98, died
yesterday at a hospital. She was
82.

The epidemic of mild influ-
enza has caused the deaths of
three other white persons in re-
cent days. Hugh O'Farrell, Jr.,
Frank Brunell and Leo Wheeler
and four natives.

About half of the population
here is still affected by the dis-
ease, with similar conditions pre-
valing in outlying towns.

New Argentine
Cabinet Takes
Office Quietly

BUENOS AIRES, April 17.—
(AP)—The new Argentine cabi-
net was induced into office late to-
day by President Jose Uriburu to
the accompaniment of an elaborate
military review.

Bellingham Has
Wee Earthquake

BELLINGHAM, Wash., April
17.—(AP)—Bellingham and the
vicinity was shaken by a slight
earthquake at 7:15 p. m. tonight.
No damage was reported. The
quake was felt as far east as
Glacier, on the outskirts of
Mount Baker forest, 40 miles from
Bellingham.

Meier Aims Bitter Attack
At Prison Superintendent

Figures in Big Prison Hearing

LARGE CROWDS
TURN OUT FOR
WORDY BATTLE

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

Initial Tilt Over Status
Of Governor as Both
Prosecutor, Juror



Witnesses First Day Mostly
Disgruntled Ex-employees of
Prison; Charges are Varied

AFTER DINNER TALK
CONTEST IS STAGED

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

Something new in forensics was
inaugurated Friday night in Sa-
lem under the auspices of Will-
amette university in the form
of a state after-dinner speaking
contest.

The Spanish ministry so far is
pursuing a careful policy of
prudence and trying to tread on
no toes. This is con-
tributing to an easier feeling
among the people and making
some friends for the new order.

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.

First place was won by George
Fletcher of Oregon State college,
speaking on "It's National Ad-
vertisement."

Members of the forensic asso-
ciation are Southern Oregon Nor-
mal school, Eugene Bible univer-
sity, Pacific college, Albany col-
lege, Linfield college, Oregon Nor-
mal school, Oregon State college,
Willamette university, University
of Oregon and Pacific university.

Other speakers were Wallace J.
Campbell, University of Oregon,
"Baby Must Express Himself,"
and Helen Moty, Pacific college,
"What Monkey See, Monkey Do."

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
district on December 15. Baker
was ordered held without bail.

A woman said to have been liv-
ing with Baker at the time, Mabel
Rozoppi, was ordered held as a
material witness unless she posts
\$5000 bond for appearance at the
trial.

Tooze Denies he Sold
Liquor; Just Lawyer

PORTLAND, Ore., April 17.—
(AP)—Walter L. Tooze, Portland
attorney and one of the defend-
ants in the Tooze-Brown liquor
conspiracy trial in federal court
here, took the stand in his own
defense today and denied prosecu-
tion testimony that he had sold
10 gallons of liquor to Roy Salling
at Tillamook, Ore., December
11, 1929.

After the government had re-
sted its case Judge Charles C. Cav-
annah heard motions and argu-
ments for directed verdicts or dis-
missal of indictments with the
result indictments against M. C.
Baraban and Palmer Peterson
were dismissed, leaving 16 de-
fendants on trial.

GRAIN FIRE COSTLY
FERDINAND, Ida., April 17.—
(AP)—Fire whipped by a
brisk west wind, destroyed two
grain elevators, two warehouses,
much lumber and wheat, and
caused losses estimated by own-
ers at \$100,000 here early today.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April
17.—(AP)—Jack Reynolds, Clin-
dennett, champion of the world's
waterweight wrestling champion-
ship, tonight defeated Hy Sharn-
man, local favorite, by default
when Sharnman knocked himself
out after winning the first fall.

WHOLESALE PRICES
SHOW GREAT DROP

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 an-
nounced today by the labor de-
partment.

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 pur-
chasing power of the 1926 dol-
lar was \$134.2.

Farm prices increased three-
fourths of one per cent from the
February level with wheat, hogs,
poultry, eggs, apples, oranges,
potatoes, cottonseed 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,
cheese, coffee and sugar. In-
creases were noted for butter,
fresh pork, dressed poultry, lard
and corn meal.

MEN HELD DEEMED
NOT BANK BANDITS

MOUNT VERNON, Wash.,
April 17.—(AP)—Herbert Smith,
25, and Glenn Tisdall, 27, arrest-
ed early today in Everett and
brought here, are not believed by
Sheriff Charles Fleming to be the
two bandits who robbed the Con-
crete state bank at Concrete of
\$4700 and kidnaped two men and
a woman there. Fleming said ton-
ight he expected to turn them
over to Bellingham police who are
reported to want them in connec-
tion with another robbery.

George Campbell, president of
the Concrete bank and one of the
three persons kidnaped and re-
leased three miles east of Con-
crete, picked the two men out of a police
lineup this morning in Everett but
after conversing with them, ex-
pressed doubt they were the band-
its. The men were arrested on
information from Bellingham po-
lice that they answered the de-
scription of the bandits, particu-
larly Smith because one of his
eyes is scarred.

Miss Add Seabury, bookkeeper
at the bank, and George Hartman,
a depositor, the other two kid-
naped, were expected here tonight
from Concrete to ascertain defi-
nitely whether Smith and Tisdall
are the men sought.

RAMPAGING HOTEL
GUEST SHOT DOWN

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 17.—
(AP)—J. F. Whitte, 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.

The hotel manager said he
knew nothing of Whitte's occu-
pation or relatives.