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NEW ARGENTINA GOVERNMENT IS NOW IN CONTROL

Revolutionary Admin- istration Blocks In- cipient Civil War- fare.

Buenos Aires Sept. 11.—The rev-
olutionary Government of General
Evaristo Urriburu, which on Saturday
displaced that of the aged President
Eipolito Irigoyen, tonight appeared
to have obtained a master hand in a
situation, which for 48 hours had pre-
sented all of the earmarks of incipient
civil warfare.

There has been no firing in the
streets of Buenos Aires or elsewhere
throughout the Republic of Argenti-
na, so far as Provisional President
Urriburu and his newly installed offi-
cial family are aware. The Urriburu
sentiment seems to be prevalent by
an overwhelming majority.

ARRESTS CONTINUE

Arrest of prominent statesmen con-
tinued today. Among those taken
into custody were Enrique Perez
Colman, Minister of Finance in the
Irigoyen Cabinet; General Mosconi,
former Director of Oil Fields; Gen-
eral Baldrich, Rodriguez Ajuregui,
former President of the National
Education Council; Felix Liceaga
and Loustau Bidaut, proprietors of
the newspaper Voz and former Irigoyen
deputies.

Martial law was resting heavily
upon the Republic with heavy guards
of soldiery stationed at all public
buildings and the residence of some
of the new Government executives.

CENSORSHIP RIGID

A censorship so rigid as to require
the minute inspection by Govern-
ment officials of every message of
every nature filed either by radio or
able or spoken to outsiders by tele-
phone was the newest turn of affairs
affecting the press section. A
representative of the Government
had all foreign correspondents in a
conference today and explained the
new regulations in detail.

Great Record For "Bossy"

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 11.—A very
high record in both milk and butter
made on Critee-a-day milking has
just been finished by the five-year-
old cow Echo Teaske, bred by Robert
Barker, Almont, Ont., and now
owned by Jos. P. Ellwood, Smith
Falls, Ont. In the 365 day division
this cow produced 22261 pounds of
milk containing 1,125.50 pounds of
fat. She started her yearly work on
Aug. 25, 1929 and during the re-
mainder of that month gave 402
pounds of milk, finishing in the
same month with 6,126 pounds av-
eraging nearly 50 pounds a day. Her
highest month's production was in
October when she gave 2,418 pounds
of milk containing 101.55 pounds of
fat. It will be recalled that in Decem-
ber last Mr. Ellwood finished a two-
year-old heifer in the R. O. P. with
a world's record and the butter pro-
duction of Echo Teaske is the high-
est made so far this year by any cow
on a twice a day milking and has
only been exceeded by two other cows
on three times a day milking.

Educationalist



This is the latest portrait of Dr.
Marie Montessori, who was recently
received by Premier Mussolini. II
Duce had previously recalled her from
abroad to help with the introduc-
tion of her methods of juvenile edu-
cation in Italy's schools.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT O'LEARY

Loss Is Estimated At Nearly \$14,000 And Partly Covered By Insurance — Origin Unknown.

(Special to the Guardian)
OLEARY, P. E. I. Sept. 11.—Fire
of unknown origin swept the busi-
ness section this morning. The es-
timated value and reported amounts of
insurance are as follows:
Barber shop, owner Jack Matthews,
value \$300; insurance \$200.
General store owned by Edward
Bryan, value \$1,500, no insurance.
Stock in store owned by Harold A.
Jelley value \$7,000; insurance \$2,000.
Store and dwelling combined, own-
ed and occupied by John Henry
Coughlin, value \$2,000, insurance \$1-
000.
Shoe repair shop owned and oc-
cupied by David Engley, value \$500;
no insurance.
Building owned by Kennedy and
Kennedy Ltd., value \$2,000, partially
covered by insurance. In this build-
ing were located the barber shops of
W. C. Jelley and Kenneth Camp-
bell; law offices of G. M. Matthews,
warehouse of Kennedy and Kennedy,
Ltd.

NARROW ESCAPE

John Henry Coughlin and David
Engley who were sleeping in their
buildings had narrow escapes from
death. Holes were burned through
the roof of the large store and dwel-
ling of Pate and Co. Other nearby
buildings were badly threatened.

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, Sept. 11.—Train ser-
vice was brought to a halt and
trams and omnibuses ceased
operation shortly after 9 o'clock
tonight, when the heaviest thun-
der storm in years deluged Lon-
don. The drains were unable to
carry off the water and basements
of houses were flooded.

LUNATICS AT LARGE IN HALIFAX, N. S.

One, a Homicidal Man- iac Who Was Shot Down Last Year As He was About To Execute a Number of Children.

HALIFAX, N. S. Sept. 11.—Police
were searching today for a second
escaped lunatic in the person of
Wendell Ellis, who escaped from the
N. S. Hospital for the Insane. Ellis
was not considered dangerous al-
though he had figured several times
in the police records before being
committed to the asylum.

ANOTHER ESCAPE

N. S. police were still prosecut-
ing a wide spread search today for
another escaped lunatic, Otis Gup-
till, former inmate of the N. S. Hos-
pital, who was removed to the coun-
try home for the harmless insane
near Wolfville some time ago and
made his escape early this week.
Guptill was said to be a homicidal
maniac, and less than a year ago
was shot down by a woman relative
as he was lining school children up
for execution on a country road. He
had been armed with a rifle at that
time and was said to be about to
fire upon the children, when brought
down by a charge of birdshot. He
was then found insane and sent to
the N. S. Hospital.

Ont. Will Offer Every Assistance

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Sept. 11.—Every assistance
will be offered towards constructing
the trans-Canada Highway by the
Ontario Government through Ontar-
io as soon as the Federal Govern-
ment makes a start, according to
Premier Ferguson. Money to cover
the cost of construction is included
in the twenty millions of dollars
asked for by Premier Bennett for
unemployment relief. Premier Fer-
guson pointed out that the route and
general plans of construction was
a federal matter.

The Weather, etc

TORONTO, Sept. 12.—Fresh south
west to west winds cloudy with a
few scattered showers.
Maximum—83.
Minimum—50.
High tide this afternoon at 1.45 and
tomorrow morning at 1.38.
Sun sets this evening at 6.17 and
rises tomorrow morning at 5.35.

Shipments of butter from Austral-
ia to Canada, during recent years at
least, have not been regarded as a
serious factor on the Canadian mar-
ket. In the fiscal year ending March
31, 1930, imports from that Domin-
ion amounted to only \$357,000.
Imports from New Zealand in the
same period, however, were valued at
\$13,620,000. The agreement which ex-
tended preferential treatment to New
Zealand in the way of butter im-
ports comes to an end in October.

Honored



The work of Dr. Black, above, Un-
iversity of Toronto graduate, in dis-
covering the "dawn man," who lived
in China a million years ago, will be
honored by an award of Doctor of
Science degree, given in absentia at
the opening of Banting Institute, this
month.

TRIBESMEN PREPARING FOR ATTACK

Hostile Natives Re- ported To Be Gather- ing For Onslaught On British Troops Along Afghan Fron- tier.

(Canadian Press)
SIMLA, India, Sept. 11.—A raiding
force of 4,000 hostile tribesmen was
reported today to be gathering for
a heavy attack against British troops
along the Afghan frontier in the re-
gion of Peshawar. British aeroplanes
reconnoitering there recently have
been heavily fired upon, though sug-
fering no casualties. Pickets of na-
tive troops and militia have been in-
volved in skirmishing or sniping
activities, several being wounded. The
tribesmen in Peshawar are still receiv-
ing reinforcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS ETC.

- **Belfast Club loading Hogs and
Lamb at Fodhla Station on Tues-
day, September 16th, 1930. J. R.
McWilliams. 6851-9-10-11-21.
- **The Millview Shipping Club
loading livestock, Sept. 16. Jenkins
6223-9-12
- **Komedly Kut-Ups and Harmony
Hounds at Fredericton, Friday, Sept.
12th. If stormy, Saturday, Sept. 13.
6885-9-10-11-21.
- **All roads lead to Kelly's Cross
Hall Wednesday, September 17th to
see "The Vanquished Souire" in 3
acts. 6851-9-10-11-21.
- **Miss Mabel Parkman, student,
Mt. Allison Conservatory of Music,
will open classes in pianoforte Sept.
15. 6917-9-12-21
- **Kinkora Hall, ice cream social in
Kinkora Hall Friday night, Sept. 12.
Come and bring your friends.
6920-9-12
- **Unloading car nut, also car lump
coal at Vernon River Station Friday
and Saturday of this week. Prices
reasonable off car. H. S. McLeod.
- **Come to Vernon Hall and hear
Paul Kollins on Saturday, September
13th, under the auspices of Vernon
Women's Institute. 6882-9-12-21.
- **Buying Hogs, Sheep and Lambs
at Emerald Tuesday forenoon, Septem-
ber 16th. Everett Haslam.
6902-9-12-31.
- **Reserve Tuesday, September 15th
for the Farnell Concert to be held in
Public Hall, Murray Harbor, at 8
P. M. 6901-9-12-31.
- **Dr. Cliff, 171 Queen St. Char-
lottetown. Chronic Maladies preven-
ted and cured at home, where they
originate. 6416-7-15-3m
- **Come to Victoria Saturday the
13th to hear "The Road Back" by
the Afton Dramatic Society. Curtain
Home made candy for sale. Admis-
sion 35 cents. If not fine Concert will
be held on Wednesday, 17th.
6877-9-11-21.

CANADA'S FISH TRADE IN WEST INDIES GOOD

Successful Sale In Trinidad One of The Interesting Develop- ments — Fish, Fav- ourably Received.

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 11.—Suc-
cessful sale of fresh frozen halibut,
salmon, sole and cod in Trinidad
has been one of the interesting de-
velopments in Canada's fish trade in
the last few weeks. Trinidad, like
other islands of the West Indies has
been a big purchaser of Canadian
dried fish in the past. But the mark-
eting of frozen fish from the Dom-
inion is a new venture, which has
been made possible by improved trans-
portation facilities.

In a report to the Department of
Fisheries at Ottawa, the Canadian
Government Trade Commissioner at
Port of Spain says that "within recent
weeks fairly large supplies of fresh
frozen salmon, cod, halibut and sole
have been arriving in Trinidad by
the Lady boats of the Canadian Na-
tional Steamships." The fish were
"very favorably received by the pub-
lic" and there are apparent pros-
pects that the sales will show an
increase in the near future.

Last Survivor Of Garibaldi's 1,000 Is Dead

(Canadian Press)
MILAN, Italy, Sept. 11.—Giovanni
Covi, the last Milanese survivor of
Garibaldi's one thousand, died here
today. He was ninety and a half
years old.
Garibaldi's one thousand was the
force with which the Italian patriot
planned a raid on Rome in 1862. He
had just completed a conference with
the former followers in Sicily and in
August, 1862, crossed over to Calabria
with this force. Garibaldi was seri-
ously wounded and captured in an
engagement Aug. 29th, with a force
sent against him.

Held Up And Robbed In Halifax

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 11.—Cecil
Graves, East Dover fisherman was
held up and robbed at the point of a
revolver by two men who accosted
him as he walked across Citadel Hill
late last night. Graves, who did not
report the robbery until this morning,
said the two had warned him that if
he talked he would be shot. He
hurried to his room after being re-
lieved of \$30 cash and other valu-
ables and did not make any report
until today.

(Canadian Press)
MESSINA, Italy Sept. 11.—A
score of persons are reported
dead and fifty or more injured
in the simultaneous eruption of
Stromboli volcano and an earth-
quake on Stromboli Island, one
of the Aeolian group near here.

**See "Finnigan's Fortune" pre-
sented by St. Theresa's Dramatic
Club in New Perth Hall on Monday
night, September 15th. Dance after
play. 6909-9-12-21.

**The Mt. Stewart Dramatic Club
will present their play "Deacon
Dubbs" in the Winslow Hall, Tuesday,
September 16th at 8.30. Good spec-
tacles. Don't miss it. 6907-9-12-51.

**Regular monthly meeting of the
Charlottetown Ladies Auxiliary of
the Protestant Orphanage, will be
held in the Canadian Legion Build-
ing, on Friday, September 12th at 8
P. M. 6874-9-11-21.

**Grand Concert in Cornwall Hall,
Monday, September 15th. Piano, Vio-
lin and Vocal Solos, also Playette.
Home made candy for sale. Admis-
sion 35 cents. If not fine Concert will
be held on Wednesday, 17th.
6882-9-12-31.

Disappeared



A wide search is on for U. S. Su-
preme Court Justice Joseph Force
Crater above, who disappeared under
mysterious circumstances about a
month ago. Out of the many theories
advanced close friends of his believe
that he may have been the victim of
foul play. Interest centres around his
case, because of the magistrates' probe
in New York City.

IS INDUCTED AS MINISTER OF ST. JAMES

Rev. R. Moorhead Le- gate Is Formally In- ducted As Minister To St. James Presby- terian Church.

Rev. R. Moorhead Legate was in-
ducted as minister of St. James
Presbyterian Church last evening by
Rev. J. St. Clair Jeans, Moderator
of the Prince Edward Island Pres-
bytery, in the presence of the Pres-
bytery and a very large congrega-
tion. The Interim Moderator, Rev.
Dr. Fulton, presided. A sermon was
preached by Rev. Alstair Murray of
Caledonia; the charge to the new
minister was delivered by Rev. Dr.
Fulton, and the charge to the con-
gregation by Rev. Thomas Rodger of
Belfast. Rev. R. H. Stavert read, for
the scripture, Psalm 45.

Speaking from the phrase found in
Psalm 138-2. "For thou hast magni-
fied thy word above thy name." Rev.
Mr. Murray stated that this phrase
has puzzled people through all ages.

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Suicide Of Young Italian

(Special to the Guardian)
NATITAN CITY, Sept. 11.—Marcel-
lo Nitriti an Italian tourist committed
suicide today by jumping from the
dome of St. Peter's, which towers
435 feet above the city. It was
the first such suicide ever recorded
and the first suicide in the history
of the new Papal State. Nitriti is
33.
The suicide was witnessed by the
custodian of the dome who found
Nitriti hanging over a window ledge.
Asked what he was doing, Nitriti re-
plied, "I am going away," then he
jumped into space, his body hitting
the side of the dome before it fell
to a terrace on the roof. The dome
is 308 feet above the roof.

No More Capital Ships After 1936

(Special to the Guardian)
GENEVA, Sept. 11.—Arthur Hen-
derson, British Foreign Secretary told
the League of Nations Assembly to-
day that "we hope before 1936 agree-
ments will be made whereby no more
capital ships will ever be construct-
ed." "We hope the Council of the
League of Nations will be able to
call a great world disarmament con-
ference next year," he said.

WILL LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE SEPTEMBER 25

Premier Bennett Will Sail From Quebec On Or About That Date — Unemploy- ment Question Now Before House.

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 11.—Not yet
having consulted with the leaders of
the two Opposition groups with re-
spect to the suspension of the rule
by which the House must adjourn
at eleven o'clock at night, he would
not proceed with the motion for its
suspension today, declared the Hon.
R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister at
the opening of the House of Com-
mons this afternoon. Hon. E. E.
Ryckman, Minister of National Re-
venue, then moved that the House
go into committee of the whole to-
morrow in order to discuss the re-
solution designed to amend the Cus-
toms Act in regard to dumping.

Will Remain In Ottawa

Premier Bennett will stay in Ot-
tawa until Parliament is prorogued,
he told the House of Commons in
answer to a question from Rt. Hon.
W. L. Mackenzie King, Leader of
the Opposition. Mr. King asked the
Prime Minister if he could tell him
the date he would have to leave to
reach the Imperial Conference in
time for the opening, and if there
was any possibility of his leaving
the House in session under the di-
rection of one of his Ministers. He
had been advised, Mr. Bennett an-
swered, that some preliminary dis-
cussions at the Imperial Confer-
ence would be held September 29.
This would mean he would probably
be in time if he left Quebec, Sep-
tember 25.

Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Ag-
riculture, assured J. L. Hsley (Lib.
Hants-Kings) that appointments of
fruit commissioners in Nova Scotia
would be made on individual merit
and qualification, not for political
reasons.

Work—Primary Object

The question as to the means of
using the proposed relief fund of
\$20,000,000 would depend upon the
necessities for its use, continued Mr.
Bennett. The Public Works would
provide employment for some, not
all. But as that money was put into
circulation, so would additional em-
ployment be developed. The purpose
of the measure was to benefit every
class, and for that reason the pri-
mary object of the Government was
to provide work. Conditions, however,
may arise in which it would be nec-
essary to grant relief, and provision
had been made in that regard.
Whether the fund would be ex-
hausted by March 31 of next year
would depend upon circumstances
and conditions which were beyond
the foresight of the Government or
of any member of the House. But if
the money was not exhausted, then
it would be still available. It was
clear, however, that in the estimates
for 1931-32 Parliamentary sanction
would have to be sought for further
expenditures. As to whether any of
the present 20,000,000 dollars would
be used after March 31, contracts
would be entered into and work
done which, if not completed by
March 31, there would naturally be
a charge against this fund.

King Quotes Figures

"If that is the case" said Mr.
King, "the Prime Minister is asking

President



Miss Anne E. Boller of Chicago,
who is president of the American
Dietetic Association, in convention at
Toronto.

COLUMBIA IS FREED BY CHIEF JUSTICE

Anxious Aviators Will Take Off For Nfld. Tomorrow To Take On Fuel For Trans Ocean Hop.

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Que. Sept. 11.—Chief
Justice Greenshield today rendered
judgment: quashing the seizure of
the Bellanca Monoplane Columbia
and the Triad Amphiphlan, freeing
the Bellanca for the Trans-Atlantic
flight of Capt. Jerroll Boyd, Toronto
aviator and Lieutenant Harry P.
Connor American Navigator. The
pair plan to hop off from Montreal
Saturday morning for Harbor Grace
Newfoundland, where they will take
on fuel for the longer flight across
the Atlantic to London.

this House to vote twenty million
dollars to the Government to be
used as they please over an indefi-
nite period of time." Mr. King then
quoted figures of money paid out
in connection with unemployment
from 1920 to 1930. During the pe-
riod, he said, there was a very serious
industrial depression and much un-
employment in 1921 and 1922. Over
the whole ten years the total amount
expended for the purpose was \$1,849,-
600. Now the House was asked to
vote \$20,000,000. Further indirect
payments, aggregating \$1,958,015 in
the last 12 years had been paid by
the Federal authorities. Mr. King
said, He believed the bill, when in-
troduced, should contain a clause
enabling Parliament to have con-
trol over the issuance and expendi-
ture of money as it possessed over
the money he already had referred to.

Money Will Be Well Looked After

The Premier assured Hon. Ernest
Lapointe, that new works undoubt-
edly would be commenced through-
out the fund. The former Minister of
Justice had raised the point of Par-
liamentary control over the fund
and said that some new work could
be commenced without Parliament
passing on its desirability or feasi-
bility. "It would be impossible," de-
clared Premier Bennett, "to give an
estimate how, when and for what
purpose the money would be spent,
but as custodians of the public purse,
we the Government, would see to it
that as little as possible will be ex-
pended, consistent with the dis-
charge of the purpose of the fund."

\$20,000,000 Voted Unemployment

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 11.—A resolution for a vote of \$20,
000,000 to deal with the unemployment situation, passed the
House of Commons shortly after eleven o'clock tonight with
out division and a bill passing it brought in.

Can. Advisory Board May Regulate Importations Of Australia's Butter Product

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.—Announcement
from Australia of a Canadian Ad-
visory Board to recommend to the
Australian Government the amount
of butter which Canada could easily
absorb from time to time was nei-
ther confirmed nor denied by Minis-

ters of the Government today.
The Australian despatch indicated
that the Government there had ag-
reed to a scheme of regulation by
which butter would only be shipped
here in quantities which would not
adversely affect Canadian dairymen.