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Trouble in Cuba

TWENTY-ONE dead and 146 wounded is the latest tol from disorders in Cuba. It is a fresh harvest from the seeds of discord that have been sown in this island. The chief responsibility rests with the bloody tyrant President Machado whose dictatorship has been ruthless. His rule of blood and iron is supported by a subservient congress. A profiteering lottery system which he operates gives him a grip on congress and the country. His control of the police and the army makes his authority absolute.

Cuba has suffered from mis-government for centuries. Spain made it a colony to be exploited. Her military governors beat down all moves toward popular liberty. After the United States wrenched the island from Spain's failing grasp and set up an independent government the island has had intermittent periods of disorder. In 1906 the United States intervened as it had authority to do under the Platt amendment; and again in 1912. Gen. Crowder was in virtual control of the island in 1921 to iron out political difficulties. Machado's misrule in recent years has brought fresh pressure for American intervention. Now Sumner Welles, our ambassador, is seeking a peaceful solution and advises Machado to take a "vacation". But the despot clings to his post of power.

Cuba is the "pearl of the Antilles". Her natural wealth is great; and for centuries she has yielded produce for the consumption of other peoples. Her beauty and richness greatly impressed Christopher Columbus when he discovered the island on his first voyage. Las Casas, who made the abstract of Columbus' journal, noted, with reference to Cuba:

"The Admiral dilates very much upon the fertility, beauty and loftiness of these islands, and cautions the King and Queen not to be surprised at the great admiration he expresses, for as he assures them he does not represent a hundredth part of the truth. . . . He observed to the crew who accompanied him that a thousand tongues would be insufficient to inform the King and Queen of what they saw there, or a thousand hands to describe them, and that he appeared to be under the influence of enchantment.'

Unfortunately the mixture of Hispanic blood whose vigor was spent with the mild Indian blood of Cuba produced a population unable to develop the island properly either eccally or culturally. It is a one-crop country, the sugar-bowl of the world; and ever since the high prices of war time expanded production unduly, it has suffered from economic maladjustment. The best thing for the island would be to bring it permanently under American goverment; but the United States does not want the island and fears reaction in other Latin-American states. We will probably continue to nurse the baby though we can't spank it for its misdeeds. There have been reports that Machado was kept in office by Wall street. The American investors in sugar factories, in railroads and utilities on the island have played an important part no'doubt in the political affairs of the ishand. Now conditions have become intolerable. Mr. Welles will have to complete his task and if necessary use the toe of his boot on Mr. Machado.

ROBERT TERRY "PREMIERE" By SHANNON

strange. That great invisible public heart, the unsatisfied thirst con-that paid for all the luxury sur- tinued to burn in the center of SYNOPSIS At the premiers of her latest that paid for all the luxury sur-tinued to burn in the center of rounding her would never believe Steve Poletzki. Sleep was impos-uneska, the star, is embarrassed how untouched she had been with sible. He felt no fatigue. It was motion picture, beautiful Leni Luneska, the star, is embarrassed by the appearance of her husband, love. It sounded ailly even to think always so when he got keyed up. Karl Kruger, whom she married in of Leni Luneska-the personifica- While the effect of the dope Vienna, when just a child. Years tion of romance on the screen- lasted-sometimes for twenty-four of brutality and unhappiness fel-lowed. Finally Kruger was put in petual hunger. And now she appar- this hectic bodily energy that ran prison and Leni came to America ently had what she craved. The man like an electric current through the where, after a long struggle, she had come and said he loved her. overstimulated network of nerves reached stardom in motion pictures. Had said it . . . in words . . . "Thank you," she said with a He had an immense opinion of Kruger now seeks recognition as her husband and waits in a private curious meekness. office of the theatre for her to re- Her slight form looked so frail stubborn and agile. The pupils of consider her refusel. Meanwhile, thieves are robbing the safe in the Cavanaugh was overcome with a flecks of abnormal brilliance.

next office. Lucky Cavanaugh, who gentleness that he reserved for At the moment Lucky Cavanaugh met the star that evening and fell small children and young animals was letting himself in at the downin love with her on sight, orders like puppies and stray kittens. stairs of his apartment house, Kruger to leave. A fight ensues. The thing that baffled him was Poletzki was clinging to the iron Failing in an attempt to shoot that he could shift from desire so ladder on the fourth floor rear of another similar building across a Cavanaugh, Kruger rushes into the quickly to the sensation of pity. next office. The burglars, surprised, Strange, too, that Leni Luneska, paved alleyway. His position was a shadowy one pressed in between kill him. Detective Tom Mulrooney stripped of public glamour, could the brick wall and the fire escape suspects Cavanaugh but, when the become such a forlorn little crealatter denies the crime, gives him ture that he wanted to pick her up and, at this late hour, fairly safe

four days in which to find the mur- in his arms and carry her around. from observation. derer among his underworld The desire to do something for From his aerial position Poletaki friends. Cavanaugh is warned by her began to glide over him and he commanded a somewhat incomplete "Slug," one of the robbers, that remembered that it was in his view into the interior of Cavathe gunmen fear he will squeal and power to stand between her and naugh's apartment. He could see so "have you on the spot," At disaster. Without him, Mulrooney into Lucky's living room, and be-Leni's home, Lucky receives a would inevitably drag her through yond it a door leading into a conphone call from a woman, named the muck of exposure. A new necting passageway.

Annette, who tells him he is not strength began to tingle in Cava- Poletzki had been waiting an putting anything over on her. Cav. naugh. There would be relief for hour. Always when he was wrought anaugh chides Leni for being jeal- his feelings in action. up like this, the palms of his hands ous. When he tells Leni he wants Essentially, he realized, he was sweated profusely and he rubbed her too much to leave her, she is not a lover. She had faseinated them on his sleeves. It had not been disappointed for she had expected him and thrown him into an un- difficult to learn the location of him to be different from other familiar and bewildering rhythm. Cavanaugh's apartment and to find this vantage point. It would have men - more tender, more chival-He went back to the bed and sat down beside her again. rous.

CHAPTER TWENTY

been possible, of course, for Poletzki to have waited in the en-Her breathing was smooth and undisturbed. At last, in the midst trapee and shoot his victim down

under the surface of his pallid skin.

himself. His brain was cunning and

She looked up into his eyes, dark of their great question, she had on sight. Yet this perch on the fire and fathomiess pools. What could fallen asleep. It was incredibly escape suited him better. He could he-a man-understand of her, a youthful and naive. Cavanaugh wait with infinite patience and plug woman ? Did the man exist with the could not help smiling. his man across the narrow siley. attuned fineness to understand the. In spite of everything that was It would be a mysterious shootcraving which she herself could not to be faced he had a sense of com- ing and offer an almost certain ing back to earth, back to the nor- chance of escape. Another man express in words. She had little of physical or men- mal things of life, through this might have used another method but this, to Poletski, seemed extal energy left to convey what she little wave of amusement. felt. She wondered, with a slight He took a folded quilt from the tremely clever. It was stratagem curiosity, if he realized how much of bottom of the bed and spread it that would fulfill the murder lust over her. She remained motionless, within him and put an end to his strength had exuded out of her. "I want you to believe this," said He went to the windows and drew fear that Cavanaugh would betray Cavanaugh, measuring his words. the heavy curtains so the morning him to the police. It was Poletski's You are the first woman in my sunlight would not disturb her way of doing business. life I ever asked to marry me---sleep. These duties gave him a sen-He felt very calm and capable,

"But it's not marriage!" cried sation of quiet satisfaction. Stoop-Leni with a tinge of fierceness, ing over the bed he pressed his been jumping and twitching for "Marriage has nothing to do with lips lightly against the gold of her hours. He was a man with dank it. Why do you waste your time hair. Then, noiselessly, he left the blond hair, a colorless face and on me? I am an eccentric! Perhaps room. In the hall downstairs, he hands that were always damp. I seek something that cannot ex. picked up his overcoat and let him-In the inside pocket of his coat he carried the same automatic that self out the front door.

It was good to fill his lungs with had killed Karl Kruger. The whole Cavanaugh let go her hand and stood up beside the bed. Fishing in deep intakes of the cool air. The project gave him a sense of exhis pockets he found a cigarette streets were empty and deserted, and lit it. Down stairs a deep- cool and deeply sunk in slumber. throated clock gonged its measure He took off his hat and let the

of eternity. He began to stride fresh-feeling air play around his night clerk of the apartment house about the room like a restless ani- head. Cavanaugh was not a man given wise he would have given Cavamal.

"Why do you bother about me?" to the habit of mapping out his naugh a message. As it was, Cavashe half moaned. "There are so future action. His bargain with naugh walked past the desk on the

History of care of the insane: a forward look:

(Continued from yesterday:) We have seen more than once would put a considerable number that the public welfare may call upon the best citizens for their of inquiring minds at work in this important field, and Oregon lives.

"It would be strange if it could might lead the way, in applying not call upon those who already the present law, or an improved one, to "the multitudes outside." sap the strength of the state for A friend of the writer, a Sathese lesser sacrifices, often not feit to be such by those concernlem physician, declares that this ed, in order to prevent our being is the most important line of conswamped with incompetence.

structive statesmanship of the "It is BETTER FOR ALL THE modern world-that is, the clear-WORLD, if instead of waiting to ing of the muddy stream of heredexecute degenerate offspring for ity; and that every child coming crime, or to let them starve for into the light has a right to be their imbecility, society can prewell born. vent those who are manifestly

unfit from continuing their kind. The principle that sustains compulsory vaccination is broad enough to cover cutting the fallopian tubes. . . . Three generations of imbeciles are enough.

"But, it is said, however it might be if this reasoning were is confined to the small number who are in the institutions named and is not applied to the mul-LAST RESORT OF CONSTITU-TIONAL ARGUMENTS to point out shortcomings of this sort "But the answer is that the

aw does all that is needed when it does all that it can, indicates a policy, applies it to all within the

lines, and seeks to bring within the lines all simlarly stuated so far and so fast as its means allow. Of course, so far as the operations enable those who otherwise must be kept confined to be returned to the world, and thus open the asylum to others, the equality aimed at will be more nearly reached."

\$ \$ \$ When Justice Holmes said "the public welfare may call upon the best citizens for their lives," his statement was well justified in his own experiences. His government so called upon him, or rather he responded to the call in his lusty

young manhood without being drafted. In the war of the states he served three years with the 20th Massachusetts Volunteers: was lieutenant to the lieutenant colonel; was wounded in the breast at the battle of Ball's Bluff.

in the neck at Antietam, and in the foot at Marye's Hill of Fredericksburg, and was mustered out captain July 17, 1864. He was thus in the thick of the battle when Oregon's senator, Col. E. D. Baker, fell.

\$ \$ \$ The careful reader might well rescan the last two paragraphs, above, of Justice Holmes' opinion, which became the U. S supreme court's decision.

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BITS for BREAKFAST average hospital life of insane patients, 10 years, it is seen that By R. J. HENDRICKS the total, as for that time, mounted to \$636,731,590, in round sterilization, who is now making numbers, of taxpayers' moneya study of the whole range of the subject, over the wide world. The setting up of a psychiatric treatment hospital by this state

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with insanity on the increase, which trend still persists the country over. The trend can be changed; geometrically reduced. Why not

reduce it? Why not? And at the same time progressively, geometrically, dam the stream of pollution; turn it into channels running ever more nearly pure water of heredity?

maintenance was \$53,673,159, or

a general annual average per capita cost of \$282.13. Taking the

round Thursday &

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In an article printed in Northwest Medicine for December, 1927. Dr. Steiner, superintendent of the Oregon state hospital, cited a few cases in that institution, "similar to many others," as he

stated. They follow: 5 5 3

However this may be, any one "Case 1. Mrs. M. A., the wife who thinks at all of the future must conclude that this is a highof one of Oregon's noted pioneers, ly important field of constructive will have been cared for by the statesmanship. There will cerstate of Oregon 50 years on May 15, 1928, never having been out tainly never be a race of super

men without good laws intelliof the institution on parole at any gently administered in this field time during these years. On her applied generally, it fails when it of eugenics. If, as a philosopher side of the family she has prowrote, "the education of a child duced progeny which is running should begin a thousand years true to type. Many of her strain before it is born," it is certainly have been in the institutions of titudes outside. It is the usual obvious that means should be the state. Three of her boys and found to prevent the birth of two of her daughters were inchildren at all who are certain to mates of the Oregon state hospibecome charges upon society in tal, and many are scattered the ranks of insanity, imbecility throughout the country. The paand crime, to say nothing of pol- ternal side of this family has luting the stream of coming produced a strong, virile strain generations. of people with proper matings.

\$ \$ \$ "Case 2. Annie H. D. was admitted to the Oregon state hosimpossibility of a born feeble- pital in March, 1926, the mother minded father or mother to transof 14 children. Two died in inmit to offspring other than fee- fancy; 12 are in institutions for the feebleminded. Patient again

in advanced pregnancy. Educa-States the institutional population | without divorce, patient married thing more than 100,000 in ex- children by him. This husband cess of that of all prisons (not (1925) was arrested for bootlegfor men and women, including a hospital on account of illness, and from there committed to this tories (not including juvenile re- institution where he died after a form schools), and that the then few days. total annual expenditure for (Turn to page 7)



bleminded children. The rule \$ \$ \$

tion very, limited, can only read and write. Married first at the age of 18; had 10 children by this husband. Husband became insane and was committed in Idaho. Two years later, apparently second husband and had four ging and convicted, later sent to

never varies. The financial side of the matter presents an appalling picture. Herbert Hoover, while he was sec-

retary of commerce, gave out statistics showing that in the United of the insane was 225,685; someincluding jails), federal and state, the ones that are called reforma-

History is full of cases illustrating the unvarying rule of the

Honor Where Due

TWO figures emerge from the Jackson county feud trials. I One is Judge George F. Skipworth of Eugene who presided in the trial of all the cases, both in Eugene, Medford and Klamath Falls. The situation was a delicate one. Yet Judge Skipworth presided with fairness which drew commendation from all parties. The other figure to gain distinction was Ralph Moody, who as assistant attorney general prosecuted all of the cases. Moody was called into the cases on the sudden death of William S. Levens; and threw his full energy into his task. The Mail-Tribune of Medford thus praises his work:

'Only those close to these cases, appreciate the time Mr. Moody devoted to them, the personal sacrifices he made, the skill with which he prepared them.

"They talk about an eight hour day! Mr. Moody, for over four months, put in from 12 to 20 hours a day. In fact during important crises he worked from sunrise to sunrise, without batting an eye, or uttering a word of complaint. He was literally on the job ALL THE TIME.

"Effective as he was, in the conduct of the state's case, eager as he NATURALLY was, to 'make good'; from first to last, he never departed from the highest standards of his profession, never resorted to tactics or methods which were not in harmony with the standards of a GENTLEMAN.

"Subjected to personal abuse, from opposing counsel, his life actually in danger at many times; he never retaliated in kind, to the first; he never changed his course, because of the second.

"To this community he rendered a public service, which can scarcely be over-estimated, and this section of Southern Oregon owes him a debt of gratitude, which it will take many years to repay.

Mr. Moody formerly practiced in Portland and later was assistant attorney general of the United States. His work in the Jackson county cases merits recognition in the continuing use of his ability in the public service.

Exit Telephoto

THE telephone company is discontinuing in all but a few L cities its facilities for electric transmission of photographs. The speeding up of air mail has reduced the demand for these services. But a better reason is the imperfection of photos electrically transmitted. There has been great improvement since they were first introduced; but still there school September 18 will mean is a blur which makes them less satisfactory than reproductions from original negatives. dentists will find a ready sympa-

The difference was well illustrated in a cut on the front page of the Oregonian Wednesday, captioned "Fumes force W. Hug, who yesterday had his closing of stock exchange". It was a view down Broad street tonsils removed at a local hospiin front of the exchange building. The details were remark- tal. ably clear and the figures in the street readily distinguishable to those who might know them. Had it been telephoto the detail would not have been so sharp and the effect not so satisfactory.

It seems to us a gain to discontinue telephoto and rely on air mail transmission of news pictures. Better wait an extra day and get a clear picture.

Mr. Hoover's poor luck still attends him. He tried fishing in the Rogue river, but alas! he caught no fish. Just before he went to Washington to assume the presidency he took a turn at Rogue riv-

Cavanaugh returned to the bod not lend itself easily to planning, man.

ority.

and stood looking down at her. His head and his breast were now The electric elevator took him to Even in the insufficient light her so filled with the sensation of Leni the fourth floor. Emerging, he hair on the pillow glinted like a Luneska that he made no effort to walked slowly down the long corrithink out what he was going to do dor toward his quarters. A little of "be- about delivering the criminals. On the gloss was gone from him, He scattered aura of gold. "I bother with you," he said, the surface, it seemed an almost was tired and yawning for aleep. cause I love you. Leni gazed steadily at him with No hunch rose to his mind. With-No hunch rose to his mind. Withimpossible task. pupils widened by the daskness. out some instinct to lead him he Filipino servant always waited up She said the most banal thing he would be quite helpless-but even for him. The boy would draw a had ever heard her say. "Have you said that that was not a matter of great warm bath, fetch his pajamas and concern. He would go home and hang up his clothes.

women ? "Lots of them," he admitted seri- get a few hours' sleep. If he kept When he was ready for bed Cavaously. "But I was usually full of walking long enough he would naugh would sit down for a mocome to a telephone which would ment, light a cigarette and glance cocktails. I never meant it before." Leni tried to drink in his wordsover any letters that had arrived. bring him a taxi cab. At the back part of his mind a The boy would then be dismissed tried to find in them the assurance

I all she desired. Few men in her life had ever to throb, but he dismissed it and utterly free from insomnia, would of all she desired. said they loved her. So many had refused to listen. After he had be asleep almost as soon as he wanted so much and offered so stretched his healthy young body stretched his body between the little . . . Vienna, Berlin, London, out in a comfortable bed and soaked fresh sheets. It was a pleasant rouhimself with sleep he would be will- tine of living and possible only to Hollywood.

Lucky Cavanaugh was the best ing to listen to hunches. ... man of them all. The only one who had ever resurrected the romantic

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Ever since he had fired the single dreams of her poor childhood and made them come alive. It was shot that drilled Karl Kruger's Distributed

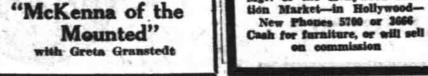
> South Dakota; he expects to Plan Excursion gone three or four weeks. To see Frigate T. H. Bertson's Another special train to Port-Hi Grade Furniland for the accommodation of children wishing to see the Conture at stitution will be run August 19, according to announcement of Karl Demaris. The train will leave Salem about 9:30 in the morning. Boy Scout troops are planning to take the excursion trip; and will be given free admission to the Battleship Oregon and Jant-SALE zen beach that day. Takes Cycle Trip-But Osland, Salem youth, will leave by motor-Tomorrow, 1 P.M. cycle this morning for Mitchell, 2290 Fairgrounds Road 1 Block North of **Triple XXX** Comprising of the following which is only a small partial Without Operation or Loss of Time DR. MARSHALL Melville Clark player piano upright, walnut finish, with Phone 5504 \$29 Oregon Bldg. bench (like new); electric radio, bridge lamps, rugs, rockers, writing desks, ta-bles, Bridge Beach all cast A Home Owned Theater HOLLYWOO wood circulator (like new), walnut 8-pc. dining room Tonite is Dime Nite set, breakfast sets, bedding, curtains, White Rotary sew-Are Dime Nites ing machine, 100-lb. ice box, 2 beds complete, small rugs, dressers, chiffoniers, Sani-Except tary base wood range with coils, children's toys, cook-Seats Loges ing utensils, garden tools House for Rent Stop. Think. Buy Now at



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