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America Must See Its Colors Responsibility

THE political life of Cuba's Machado, a Roman tyrant by the grace of sword, was filled with bloodshed. It was impossible that he perished the world might yesterday.

Fire, blood, tears. The problems of Cuba Machado's departure has turned to ours for nearly well-nigh has been the legal by the acting president in the national life.

Friends of the Machado regime are blaming the press, politicians, soldiers, foreign and incidentally another Russia is a sure of power. The least nation this week is humanly happy over the decision, but it is the humanity which hopes peace and prosperity.

The work of Cuba's revolution are not over, for, as Brazil's put as was Machado, good government and an improvement in national life must be established. The new regime of public officials must accept the burden, and America must help.

Important to the affairs of the island is its relations to the United States. There must be an almost complete revision. Cuba has been independent only in name; actually it has been a protectorate and dependency of the United States and the United States permitted the Machado mistake to continue. Washington approval of Machado, Cuba's economic life was impaired by business and financial interests in this country.

These errors of the past are self-evident and were only a point to America's increased responsibility in helping mankind.

Freedom and independence in Cuba must become more than a phrase and it is only the United States which can make the application.

Stranger Than Fiction

THE fiction we is which criminals are sometimes brought to book are, occasionally, outdo the most far-fetched inventions of the novelist.

Consider, for example, the way in which the government was able to round up the Harvey Bailey gang in Texas.

Young Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil man, was kidnaped and held prisoner in a Texas farmhouse. He had no idea where he was, but he noticed that every morning and evening an airplane flew over the house. One morning it failed to show up. So, when he was freed, and had told his story, it was a simple matter for the detectives to find out what airplane line was involved, to discover just what deviation in the scheduled flight had taken place on that particular morning, and, in that way, to locate the neighborhood in which Urschel had been held prisoner.

A dangerous bandit gang rounded up because an airplane had to make a detour one day to avoid bad weather—would any novelist dare invent anything so far-fetched as that?

Gen. Johnson Walks Out

A DOUBT man humble American will probably feel that not the least of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's admirable achievements was his recent action in putting a shoddy hotel clerk in his place.

General Johnson stopped overnight at Dayton, O., and through some mischance his baggage went astray. A newspaper reporter accompanied General Johnson to a hotel and established his identity for the benefit of the night clerk. But the clerk, noting the absence of baggage, informed General Johnson that in spite of the name he could not get a room without getting in advance. Realizing the embarrassment and delay this would cause, and anxious, a local hotel manager saw a long distance message.

So General Johnson, remarking, "I'm just with the place," walked out.

There are in this broad land hotel clerks who are courteous, obliging and intelligent. There are some, however, who like to display in spite, and a long-suffering nation of travelers is apt to wish that General Johnson could call on all of them before he gets through.

Today's motion picture: Machado handed flowers to the people.

The first skill day in August—those who'll be first at hunting season.

Some People Say

We want to get business back on its own feet—not off the government's feet.—Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce.

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We have to be wise and good that it be not professional and foolish by the advocate of going farther than the world and be here where the dark rights appear the income so nearly that it is not impossible to apply before the years of the past have passed and troubled it.—William Allen White, Emporia, Kan., editor.

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The selling prices today is the most disastrous of all our history.—Robert Warner, store president.

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Canada would like to remain the status while the crisis are ending, relieve power to use by the states and Canada get the new problems to solve.—Hamilton G. Fagnani, American manager of agriculture.

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Public opinion is sometimes that a politician looks up so far he will show be unable to come to.—Sen. Arthur Vandenberg.

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The average wage in the textile industry is now $15 a week for 40 hours work.—Thomas F. McMahon, of the United Textile Workers.

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I have read that Hitler believes Jews lacks humor. It is entirely possible that a few things of gaiety are absent . . . would make life on the world is an entirely new light.—Dr. Leo Pancoast of Philadelphia.

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Automobiles is to a period of vacation. In the home period with its limited, mountains private attempts, only little has been done to find a fitting and beautiful separating for the changing people.—Dean George H. Ryland, Harvard School of Architecture.

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Appointing for County Relief are for highly pleased and appreciated.—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

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The average job type Sunday school is the training ground for the cause of thinking young people so that does not meet the changing order.—Rabbi Isaac Landman, editor.

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Let the president of the United States initiate a modified form of martial law—suspending civil rights and civil courts only in cases of gangsters and racketeers—and we will soon see the end of rule who use to remain away.—Mrs. Sup. Kendley H. Muller, N. Y. M. C., retired.

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The issue life, the catching of the adventurous, the mysteries of the psyche—these can only flourish in outside, and for the good citizen the only outside is in the bathroom.—Henry Hale, writer.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark

"Let's see now, dear. We'll find just what your mother was like and what my mother says she was."

WASHINGTON
NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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Bearing Down

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The president now seems to be in a mood to have his way. Mr. Roosevelt did in the controversial remarks with not one.

It was not a conference, but a lecture.

Only half the story was published. Mr. Roosevelt kept quiet about it. He did not want to upset the industry publicity. The time for that had not been arrived.

What happened and about it later was whispered by the cast out to their friends.

It was enough to show that the president's confidential questions were actually started a major turning point in the administration program.

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The cast stood was selected into the president office for what they thought was a conference. They were invited to sit down. Mr. Roosevelt immediately opened up.

What he did then was substantially this:

"I'm failing to get anyone to realize that we are in a new age. The government is going to use this thing through. If you don't believe and cooperate we will be compelled to make you do so.

"Labor troubles in your industry have been done more to prevent recovery than the C. C. C. has anything else. I will give you 60 hours to clean up."

There are not many conferences on the receipt of a 60-minute speech. The president gave forecast of what he wanted in the code.

He was not permitted to use a word in objection.

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When the president completed he said:

"Good day, gentlemen." They filed out thinking what a bad day it really was.

They were angry enough to have taken his set off, but they said very little about it to him. They declined to talk to newsmen outside. To show they had learned nothing, they immediately went back to their hotel and tried to shield by the open door.

Later they learned Mr. Roosevelt had talked in the same tone of voice to the steel men.

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Both these sections, most of the big price cuts was just what it was intended by the administration to bring the industries into line. Very little of a threatening nature was actually whispered.

When the cast leaving heard another cheer by light, laughed, realizing that he honored as a one-hour letter. Why, he would not have anyone for the world. He was merely willing cause to bring the industrialists together. Just a big brother to the world.

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The message was distinctly thought out.

When the administration must rely on its fine sting is not the law, but public opinion. No matter what the law says, John and you do only what he and we agree with.

The administration advisers were very confident they would have public opinion behind them. Every opportunity for voluntary cooperation had been given. Its issues patience had been displayed. Every argument from the industries had been heard. Federal results were being delayed.

The time had come to act or back down.

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Russia

Political rackeneers are mixed up on the issue of the Russian recognition situation.

No less than three have sent of the gravy in documents with the Soviet. They have been showing around government officials and lying up with appropriate authorities. They have produced more affidavits than the Russians ever thought of.

Government officials are in the dark. Thus is what has been holding up State recognition.

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Most of the officials neither against the granting of a second credit agency to Russian business agents and agents. Actually, they want the government to pay up the money.

Something will be done during that time, but not until the graver is eliminated.

The most logical of the three alternatives is one which requires the R. F. C. to give 30 to 70 per cent of a proposed $100,000,000 credit fund. Private businessmen banks and industry would handle the rest. The export fund would be repaid by Russian buying here.

Basically, it is a good alternative, but the final form of it will be at a much smaller scale with the government carrying less of the load.

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Tips

Mr. Roosevelt is hearing unfavorably about the way Wall Streeters are planning inflation rumors. Last Thursday and Friday the White House was flooded with inquiries about an inflation statement the president was supposed to issue "in thirty minutes."

Germany bankers were circulating tips to send stocks up. They were pure inventions to generate a rising market in Germany markets.

The president recently told a friend he knew all about these operations. He said he had evidence was supporting a drive on the part of foreign governments.

It came from the wife of a minor government official who confided to her friends in New York to get into the market.

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Notes

Secretary Swobodtner is supposed to be conducting the Russian trade negotiations, but the real work is being handled by Sen. Borah, who is over the head with the negotiations. The government will put the Russian representatives only after it is satisfied to investigate our agents to the same manner Samuel Untermyer investigated cases. It would appear that the question of whether the agents are actually passed and will be prosecuted Russia would not object to this if it is prepared to the right man.

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The reason assigned that the party to recognition Raymond Pitcairn was that they had private assurances that would win Postmaster General Farley is expected to play ball with them or will Pitcairn, the Democratic leader in the group, that will make the trading ticket boating.

Editorials on News

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million bushels left over for export or carryover to next year.

The prospects of an export market are anything but good because all the rest of the world has plenty of wheat.

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So, for one, is quite of an ordinary short crop. There is no prospect of a wheat shortage. That is why the government, under the new farm relief bill, is going ahead with plans for reduction of wheat acreage.

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THERE are too many hogs—at least in the opinion of hog producers.

So, as a means of reducing the surplus, it is proposed to slaughter some four million pigs and one million bred sows this year. This, if done, would also be under the powers granted by the farm relief bill.

The objective, as in the case of wheat, would be reduction of the supply, with consequent increase of price.

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THE farm relief bill, with all its hopes to accomplish, is a vast new experiment in government control of business.

It may not work. Indeed, there are many intelligent people who are positive that it won't work.

But at least it is proceeding along the only lines that offer any hope at all. The only possible way to increase prices of agricultural products is to reduce the supply to the point where there will be more buyers than sellers.

Sugarman Store Reported Robbed

Nineteen dollars in cash, and a quantity of clothing was stolen sometime Sunday night from K. Sugarman's clothing store on the corner of Main and Sixth street, according to reports from the sheriff's office and city police bureau.

The thieves entered the Sugarman building by prying five bars from an alley window. They left the store by a side door.

The robbery was reported to officers when the store was opened Monday morning.

OREGON MAN PROMOTED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske, a native of Salem, Ore., commander of the Atlantic sector at Panama Canal, was today promoted by President Roosevelt to the rank of major general.

The bonus army of 1948 is now in the conservation camps. Wonder if they'll want a bonus for mosquito bites, poison ivy suffering and sunburn.

Roman roads built before the birth of Christ are now lighted by electricity.

CUBAN EXPORTS ARE PICKING UP

Havana Acclaims U. S. Mediator

Acclaimed in Cuba for his work as mediator and his present efforts in helping the new government get off to a steady start, United States ambassador Harvey Wallace (indicated by arrow) is pictured receiving the cheers and plaudits of a crowd of natives as he leaves the American Embassy in Havana.

State Capitol News Letter

By Capitol Press

Aspirants for republican and democratic gubernatorial nominations are scanning the political horizon seeking hopeful signs. Little outward activity is manifest. Undoubtedly the surface, however, there's plenty.

Through chaos of both parties runs the conviction Democrats have an excellent chance to elect an Oregon governor in 1934. That belief has inspired Democrats with confidence and impelled many republican leaders to look around for a new and colorful figure capable of arousing the "progressive zone," without alienating conservatives.

Several mid-thirty men line up as the republican primaries. Governor Meier hasn't announced he will or will not be a candidate for re-election. His friends say he even money he will throw his hat in the ring. His advisers believe the expected big field of republican candidates would put Meier in the primaries.

The names of Sen. E. Lonergan and congressman William Martin of Albany permanently crop up in the list of "dark horses." Dairy Commissioner Charles Thomas flirting for a candidate, but is reported to be ready to run if Governor Meier stays out. Thomas has conferred repeatedly lately with Henry Hazen, the governor's political adviser, and doesn't miss an opportunity to appear in public.

Treasurer Rufus C. Holman probably is waiting for more encouragement, but he, too, has been filling numerous speaking engagements. Hal E. Hoss probably would run if his health and finances permitted. His job as secretary of state doesn't run out until 1936.

Ray Gill's successful fight against the governor's sales tax, leads many to believe he will be a candidate. When the grange leader resigned several weeks ago from the governor's unemployment relief committee, it appeared like he was clearing his skirts of Meier affiliations prior to the election.

On the democratic side, the name of Bert Haney, Portland attorney, continually comes up. Haney, however, is a member of the law firm which handles the department store business of Governor Meier. In a depression year particularly, that alone seems enough to keep Haney out of the race. "Dark horse" suggestions are Henry Van Inzer, Congressman Martin and Mayor Joe Carson of Portland.

A feature of the coming race was the apparent lack of gubernatorial material turned out by the last legislature. Only two members were mentioned seriously as having ambitions for the governor's chair, Representative Frank Lonergan and Senator Ashby Dickson. Lately both seem to have made no headway. Dickson lost his standing with the old-line democrats by his dry stand. A special session may possibly bring Lonergan back into the limelight. He probably will be the administration whip.

Beauty Hints

Feet exercises seldom appeal to home-makers and business women. They think their poor feet get exercises enough.

But by feet exercises I mean certain simple movements you can make with your feet and muscles that do not get exercised in walking in shoes with heels.

Wake up these dormant muscles. Stretch them. Your feet will feel relaxed, they will seem to come to life, circulation will be improved and a restful foot condition will show in relaxed tension in your face.

First, lie on the floor relaxed, with your left knee raised, left foot resting flat on floor. Raise your right knee up, lift your right foot from the floor and begin this exercise: First, point your toes down. Holding them that way, trace a circle with your big toe, toward the left, up, to the right, toward the floor where you started. Don't strain your foot making too big a circle. Do it slowly and continue five times. Then change feet, tracing right knee pulled up with foot on floor, exercising left foot.

This simple exercise opens up the outside muscles of the foot which often grow tense. It exercises the foot, which the boots do show often pull up out of position. It exercises those inside muscles under your foot.

When you have completed these exercises, still lying on the floor, use the ankle as a pivot and twist the foot around. Do this 20 times. Resting between pivots, wiggle your toes slowly and thoroughly.

Feet usually tell us when summer is really here, even before the balmy weather does.

There are some preparations you can take to encourage summer foot comfort.

First, get your summer shoes a half size or a width too large. If you have the least suggestion of discomfort. For some unknown reason women's feet seem to grow most when they are in the throes of fashion. Many women wear too-short shoes without knowing it. Length makes much more difference than width and the fit of extra length will spell ease and satisfaction.

Second, change your shoes the minute you get home. Whether you are going out or staying home, slip into a comfortable pair of low-heeled ties.

Third, if you have any trouble with corns, go to a chiropodist. One trip and you'll feel better, believe it or not. Moreover, watch him and you'll learn a lot for your money.

Fourth, if you have arch trouble, try either some arch supporters inserted in your shoes, or wear some of those elastic foot bands that slip around your arch, under your stockings. They do show some, under your stockings, but wear them when you aren't going out and those hours of comfort will help you all the time.

Last, foot exercises, those that open up the unused muscles of the foot, are well worth learning. Wiggle your toes and move your feet over to where they rest on their outsides when you sit still reading. These are excellent exercises.

Earlier Days

(From Files of the Evening Herald, August, 1923)

Klamath Falls feels a particular loss in the death of Mr. E. H. Harriman, through his identification with this section in the choice of making his summer home here, choosing this place among all those of his wide travels as the one place where he found the most beautiful spot in nature's realm, where he could find rest away from his busy life and was the health he longed for in vain. Last season he came to Klamath county and remained several weeks to enjoy our climate, and was much benefited thereby.

Harriman had great faith in the future prospects of this county, and relying on such the railroad was built to this city and arrangements made for the completion of the Natron branch, whereby this city was lifted from the stage of a frontier village to the growing city of importance which it now is.

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5.50-18	11.30	11.50	13.70
5.50-19	11.50	12.00	14.10
6.00-19 H.D.	15.60	16.70	18.30
6.00-20 H.D.	15.90	17.00	18.85
6.50-20 H.D.	18.15	20.35	22.60

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5.50-18	10.15

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

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4.75-19	$6.70
5.00-20	7.45
5.25-18	8.10

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

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