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PARIS, Nov. 17 (AP) — Basque sources said today La Pasionaria, the secretary-general of the Spanish Communist Party, is under arrest in Czechoslovakia, charged with Titoism. La Pasionaria is the name given to Dolores Ibarruri Gomez. She won the title during the Spanish Civil War for her flaming oratory against the forces of Generalissimo Franco.

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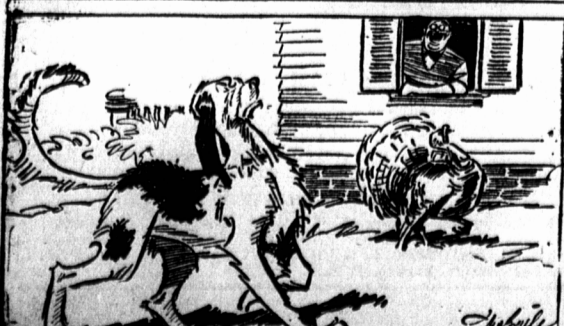
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Lonely Parade

By Fannie Hurst

She flew to his side. "Father, not you alone. We're all that. We're starvelings, most of us. But some of us are more pitiable than others. Still from within, peace and the things that lead to faith—"

"I'm not full of God. I wish I could be. I want to be. I've tried to live that way. But I'm a man. Her stepson shan't have her. Call her down!"

There was no need. Pale with her inability to endure it up in her bedchamber, Leonore, as if a wrath had wound down the stairs, was in the doorway. Fear trembled in her legs, but she kept the sweetness of her age, tender with anguish for him, unswervingly upon the figure of her husband.

"Come in," he said to her. Chapter XXVIII
Leonore walked in close to the wall, the back of her hand trailing it.

"Sit down," John Baldwin said, indicating the chair she occupied at table. Like an automaton she plumped there, making sure with her startled eyes that the servant she herself had ordered to withdraw when she went upstairs, was not about. "Shall I go, Father?" Sierra asked.

"No," they both replied simultaneously. There was nothing collapsed about Baldwin now. He was a businessman at a conference table. "I am not going to bite you, I am going to treat you as if you were crazy. Life has given me lessons in craziness. You are in the custody of those who are sorry for you, because you are crazy."

"Don't talk to me like that, John. I haven't deserved it from you." "No," pretty bird, that is why I am going to treat you gently, as if you were crazy, because that is what you are, to want this man at your age. At any age."

Baldwin backed against her chair with a kind of stupefaction at the running monotony of his talk, its restraint somehow portentous. Leonore fanned herself, wishing for the usual pattern of this kind of hateful situation. There was nothing to control here because it was already under control. But the quiet had shape. Like a scene, she was about to take place in this room, must insure her against a future in this room. A future of John eating porridge at this table. Three-minute eggs—three-minute eggs—three-minute eggs. Crazy, eh? Keeping alive a husband! God!

God, was this madness? No, no! One kept steady. Sierra was steady. Her steadiness steadied this terrible hour. One kept sane. One kept knowing that somehow, some way, walking into this room now was to insure her against a future of John eating porridge at that table, herself at the table, night after night after night, sitting by.

So John had known! And wearing his beatitude like a mask, had peered through it with seeing eyes at the spectacle of his wife and her stepson. Terrible meek of old man, he had known, he had seen her suffer and let her suffer and would continue to let her suffer—unless!

"John are you going to be like that!" cried Leonore, her despair mounting against the unassailable front he had erected, calm, prepared, rigid old gentleman, his eyes as empty of hope as they were of despair, regarded her dilemma as she lay practically sprawled at his feet, her draperies spread fanwise.

"Dear, dear John, Sierra has told me that you can't go on." He continued to look down at her fanlike sprawl, his lower lip a dry pursed-out shelf. "Get up," he said, "and behave yourself."

If he had said, "Your face is dirty. Go upstairs and wash it," she would have been no more stripped of her dignity or more feebly whipped to face his unpredictable behavior. And she began to use the safe weapon she could command, her tears. "John, you simply can't do me like this! I've committed no crime. No one is to blame."

"All you, what is it, No, No, Sierra says if you say, or I wouldn't be here, would you, Sierra? Sierra, make your father see! Make him see! Make him see!" There is nothing to see but a woman who is a fool and a fool who is a woman, and who happens to be my wife. And that you'll remain, my bird, I want you even on these terms. I want you too much to release you to that pup on a string. Keep him on your leash, if you must, but here on your own hearthstone. You'll starve on one of his provisions."

"That's for me to worry about." "No, it isn't. After you've squandered on him what you've managed to get out of me—and you've managed well, my bird—you'll look to me or to Sierra or anybody who will listen to the chirp of a pretty bird. Oh, no, life isn't for you to worry about. You're the faculty, my pretty, of making it worry about you. That's what I'm doing now and that's why you stay here where you belong, with me."

"Sierra," she called, as if across

"Plus Power" Engine

Big Feature Of 1950 Hillman

Toronto: Claiming that the experience gained in Canada over the past two years has been used in the creation of its new models, Rootes Motors Limited announce a large engine as a feature of the new Hillman Minx which goes on display across Canada this week.

The "Plus Power" engine has been enlarged to an internal capacity of 77.20 cubic inches. 42 brake horse power is developed at 4000 revolutions per minute.

This new Hillman engine considerably increases pulling power, get-away, cruising speed and hill-climbing ability; it also means less gear changing.

According to J. T. Panks, head office official in Toronto, the new engine uses no more gasoline than its predecessor which, under normal driving conditions across the country, averaged close to 36 miles per gallon.

Other features of the 1950 Hillman Minx include: Restyled interior for more head and leg room; and an advanced designed cooling system for more rapid warming up.

Womens Institute

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that she only came along as a visitor and had not planned a speech. She expressed her pleasure on being with them on their 36th anniversary.

Mrs. Fred Johnston, president, spoke for all members present. She said that we were honoured by the presence of the distinguished guests.

Mrs. G. Jenkins extended a vote of thanks to the guests for their interesting speeches.

A vote of thanks was also extended to the retiring officers by Mrs. G. O. Whiteway. She said they would have been re-elected but for the fact that Mrs. Fred Johnston retiring president had held that office for two years and felt that a younger member should take over, also retiring secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Sterling MacKay was planning on going away for the winter.

The meeting closed with the King. A delicious lunch was served and Mrs. L. Brehaut cut the beautifully decorated three-tier cake.

A distance, "make him stop behaving like that! This isn't a matter of life or death, John. It's a matter of living death. Have you told him, Sierra—"

"I know more than Sierra. I know that for years before you clapped eyes on me you were living a life with your stepson. No, by God, I won't give you up to this palefaced pup, even if he were man enough to have zest for it."

"John, if you don't let me tell you—why I can't live it out with you—if you don't let me tell you—I'll kill myself!" To be continued

Find Possible Cure For Turkey Disease

GUELPH, Ont., Nov. 18 (CP)—The Ontario Veterinary College here has announced a tentative cure for the dread blackhead disease, killer of turkey flocks. After experimenting for three years, Dr. J. K. McGregor, associate professor of parasitology, has found thiametrolidime will save birds. The drug is mixed with the bird's feed.

ST. PETER'S, N.S., Nov. 18 (CP) — Carl Urquhart, 28-year-old Dalhousie University law student from West Bay Road, today was named Liberal candidate for the Dec. 20 Richmond provincial by-election.

Mr. Urquhart, campaign manager for Attorney-General L.D. Currie in June provincial general election, will contest the seat left vacant by the elevation of Mr. Currie to the Nova Scotia Supreme Court bench.

The Progressive Conservatives have not yet set a date for a nominating convention. Nomination day is Dec. 6.

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THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER

It is again my privilege and duty as president to send you a message. May we renew our former happy associations.

"The eyes of the world are on Canada, this new and great nation" as say the leaders of Parliament and of our churches. To the church and Christian groups is the task of developing a deeper spiritual life in our nation. The development of happy Christian homes is essentially the task of our Canadian women. We know it is the task of our W.C.T.U. We have organized for us a plan and organized system for such work, given by our leader, Frances E. Willard.

Let us work together, pray for

each other, and pray God's guidance for advancing our organization in Manitoba, our province of Canada. We have appreciated Mrs. George McNeill's work as president and are happy to have her continue with the school of Alcohol (ASM) for our province.

I ask your co-operation and hope that each of you will use your influence and time for the great cause to which we are all pledged. Please write the executive sending any plan of advancement or asking for information.

—Edythe M. Belton,
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A United Church Resolution

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(c) Our Church's commendation of the Government of Canada, and Provincial Attorney General, for steps taken to enforce the Criminal Code in this regard, and urge upon the Government and Parliament of Canada that there be no relaxation of the law against the business of gambling, and further urge them to amend the Criminal Code making regulations applicable to all, rather than exempting certain types of gambling when conducted for church or charitable purpose. (1949 Report of the Board.)

SCHOOL REPORTS

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Report for October.

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Geraldine Rogerson, Teacher.

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IN MEMORIAM
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W.C.T.U. NOTES

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