

OPPOSE INTERVENTION

The Mexican Workers Protest Against Invasion for U. S. Capitalists

Mexico City, August 20.—Yesterday the United States Army invaded Mexico territory on the pretext of chasing the bandits who hold the two American aviators officers on ransom. Contrary to the official press propaganda in the United States, the Mexican workmen as opposed to this unjustifiable aggression.

During the last weeks there has been a great agitation in our labor and socialist circles. Mexican labor is unanimous in believing that the best and most effective way to prevent the violation of Mexican sovereignty and a bloody and prolonged warfare, is to appeal to the class solidarity of the American proletarian. Cables and manifests have been sent to the American socialist and labor element asking them to exert their influence in order to stop the intervention.

The attitude of the Mexican workmen against intervention in taking them and move vigorous form every day; they want to make the world know that they will not be the easy victims of the plots of the international capitalists. They may not be contented with all the actions of the present government, but they are decidedly opposed to being handed over even to all its powerful foreign exploiters.

PLACE RACE RIGHT BLAME

The Bolsheviks are the Cause of it All Says Congressman

It is clear that the "agitators" and "black-whites" who are responsible for the race riots, Captations has nothing to do with it—nothing whatever.

Representative James F. Byrne of South Carolina on August 23, speaking on the floor of the House that the race antagonisms which flared up in Washington and other sections of the country recently had its inspiration in industrial situations of negro labor. Circulation through negro publications, that settles the question, and all that it necessarily is to do is remove "law and order" among the colored folk it is supposed national news agencies. The capitalist papers of the country have been at great pains to spread Mr. Byrne's remarks broadcast.

Especially is it the "Messenger," established in New York by two prominent negro socialists, that is venturing the life of the southern gentlemen. "It is evident that the I. W. W. is financing it in an effort to have the negro of America join it in their revolutionary organ," says Mr. Byrne.

The "Crisis," too, through a moderate organ of negro opinion, is such a threat to the life of Mr. Byrne that he wants the Department of Justice to suppress it. His bias has further been added to the Boston "Guardian," an other negro paper.

Meanwhile nobody in official life is apparently bothering to consider the economic liabilities that have made for the unrest among our negro folk.

CLOTH WORKERS WIN

Philadelphia.—After a short struggle, Cloth Workers' Union, Local 1, of the Amalgamated Textile Workers' Union, on August 30, secured a big victory in establishing a minimum wage scale and better working conditions for weavers and spinners in the industry in Philadelphia. Recognition of the union and a new steward system were further concessions obtained.

STREET MEETINGS

Monday Night, Sept. 8th at 12th & Oak.
 Subject: "What Do We Mean by One Big Union?"
 E. B. Reeves Show.

Tuesday Night, Sept. 9th at 10th & Vine.
 Subject: "What Is Socialism?"
 E. B. Reeves Show.

AUTOCRACY WON'T GO

Organized Workers Practice a Little Real Shop Democracy

Paterson N. J., August 25.—The employees in Altshuler Bros. department store has just given another demonstration of what the workers can do if they stand together as a united shop and take matters into their own hands. The Altshuler shop is a 100 per cent. I. W. W. shop, having been finally organized after years of struggle by the workers determined to clean up what had been a notorious open shop.

When a new superintendent came to the shop about a month ago, fresh from the army, he notified the work men that he intended to "put every man in the place and keep him there." But the Altshuler workers have not absorbed the military ideas of the new "democracy." They still have the old idea that a worker is not a mere beast of burden or part of some great machine, but that he is a human being, entitled to be treated as such.

So, when the new "super" started in to apply some of his military tactics, he found that the proper time to let the animals out, reprimanding another and threatening those who spoke in support of one or two late, trouble bred to here. It came to a head when the "super" tried to fire the sweeper, a negro who was a member of the union and whose particular offense was the reading of an I. W. W. circular during working hours.

The workers held a shop meeting and voted unanimously to insist that while they were out, they might as well make a clean job of it by demanding that the superintendent be dismissed for his autocratic methods. After a week's negotiation, seeing that the workers stood together solidly, the boss gave in, agreed to take back the sweeper and accepted the super's resignation.

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COPY OF CARICATURE TO LENIN
 "San Francisco, California,
 August 22nd, 1919.
 Nikolai Lenin, President,
 Soviet Republic of Russia,
 Comrade—

The International Workers Defense League is an industrial organization with branches in all large cities and industrial centers on the American continent. It holds the respect and confidence of the progressive rank and file movement of labor for its militant defense of Moscow, of Labor and of political prisoners in general made by its organization.

We are placing before all labor organizations, Socialist organizations and liberal bodies of citizens the imperative need of joint action thru the formation of a General Day of Protest on October 31st, to compel American recognition of Soviet Government of Russia and to insure an unconditional withdrawal of American troops from Siberia and the lifting of the blockade. Also that United States demand satisfaction of the Entente Alliance.

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Try The Big One!

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A PROFITEERING COUP

British Parliament Passes Over Another Deal On The Workers

London, August 25.—For cynical disregard of the people's will, the Government's signature on the bill of the House of Commons Profiteering Committee would take a good deal of beating. The bill which was introduced to regard as a satisfactory substitute for public utility, so we had that it only secured a second reading because few members liked to appear to their constituents as voting against any measure to deal with the scandal.

But as Mr. Cripps, executive food controller, said in opposing it the measure is a burlesque of legislation, which does not touch the big men at the top; and it will, in fact, merely enable people to spy upon their neighbors and penalize the small retailer for what in many cases are the sins of far more prominent people. The bill's dealings with our food supplies might have been examined if the profiteering had been allowed to do its work.

The fact is, of course, that the world situation created by the war and the fact that the Coalition has allowed a good many petty parasites to "cut their teeth" concerning commissions of inquiry. When the complaint was made in the House last week that the Agricultural Commission (not allowed to sit in public) was being set up to investigate land tenure and national ownership, Mr. Lloyd-George was at great pains to declare instantly that such proceedings were "unauthorized" and would have no effect upon the government. It is true that the "authoritative" proceedings of the Coal Commission have had a little effect.

"Sixty Season" Pict Show
 For the first time, industrialism has supplied the journalist with good subject for the "sixty season." Since the beginning of the war, the "Sixty Season" have had for five years, it is perhaps appropriate that high authority should assist the holiday press to make a success of it.

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Mass Meeting

At

BOULDERHEADS' Hall

12th and Central

Sunday Night, 8 p. m.

One professional and expert case after another is discovering its identity of interest with the workers and producers, or assist those who live on unearned incomes and who control industry for profit rather than service.—George F. West.

