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the Act of March 8, 1879."

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Mexico the Star

now convulsing Mexico passed into free from rebellion." temporary ectipse, being overshadowed months to come.

We should be the last people in the world to minimize the gravity of the "Times" case, or to write it down. For aught any one ca ntell it may start a contest that will shake our economic even such a contest will be of sec-Mexican Revolution, which, as we serious event this side of the Atlantic statement.

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For months the American public imagined that the Mexican Revolution was summed up in the fighting near the American border, and a struggle for political power. Both these delu---- slons the Mexican Liberal Party did its utmost to dissipate and today the public knows that revolution is sweeping our neighbor Mexico from stem storn. It knows, moreover, that the revolution is, first, foremost and above all, economic.

Loud are the calls for intervention on behalf of property; louder and louder will they become, rolling from all quarters of the globe. For what calls Itself our "civilization,"a civilization creeping with horrors beneath the crust that calls Itself "Soclety"-is founded on the dollar and the ignoring of human life and happi-We state the philosophy of the ruling class, a philosophy that the workers naturally loathe.

The overwhelmingly prominent feature of modern society is discontentbreaking out spontaneously, and often simultaneously, from China to Peru. Indeed it may well be doubted if even during the fall of the Roman Empire or the French Revolution discontent was ever so deep and bitter as it is today. The very fountains of society are being moved.

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but the proletariat—the "down-and- ted in Mexico, in July 10. outs," the gathering swarm of unemmfåd.

More particularly are the Latin races secure affidavits to that effect. dangerous; for the Latin races love life, and will not sacrifice its pleas place of the alleged crimes nor the ures to the almighty dollar. Spain names of those who suffered from them and Italy are the great centers of Euro- is given. The Mexican government is pean discontent, and it may be well for simply using the same methods it emus to remember that Spanish is the ployed some years ago against many language spoken from the American-|other revolutionists, who were sub-Mexican border to Cape Horn.

for their ideals-which are no longer what we call religious-and the hiswill the American authorities be able and unjust. to push repression as Diaz pushed it; and Diaz has failed-contemptibly. His dungeous were more terrifying than torrent of rebellion.

within its own borders. For it is no Morris.

exaggeration to say that plutocracy is hated with a hatred beside which the Judished every Baturday at 519% animosity that feudalism engendered was insipidity itself. Ninety-nine out of a hundred of the inhabitants of the belled him. Viva Mexico!

"Entered as second-class matter May 3: "The constant stream of pleas of the statement. september 12, 1910, at the post of for protection by Americans in Mexdce at Los Angeles, California, under ico, the certainty that, in every prov-

by the "Los Angeles Times" arrests. clution an event of portentous signifi- that some 8000 armed rebels are with and uninspired. But already the Mexican Revolution cance; bound to hold the center of the in the city's limits, that the federal But we talked together about the on the first of July, 1906, may be re- probably the oldest and by far the throughout the world on behalf of the sition it will not be driven for many crassly ignorant of the history of revo- residents are much alarmed. lutionary epochs.

Araujo Set Free

Not across the border but when peaceful mission, Antonio Araujo, Secondar interest as compared with the retary of the Junta of the Mexican Liberal Party, was arrested at Calexstated recently, seems to us the most ico, Saturday morning, April 28. He was released Friday morning, May 5. since the Civil War. We repeat that Norberto Amador, who was arrested at the same time, was released last Tues-

> vouchsafed there was that Araujo had ican Liberal Party. "violated a rule laid down by Gen. Bliss," and that he would be held ten munications.

Junta, charged with the duty of en- San Bias by other rebel bodies. quiring into alleged depredations in Lower California and authorized to do his utmost for the safe-guarding of tepec, Tantoyuca and Tuscpam are all Innocent non-belligerents. His mis- under attack and are expected to fall sion was pre-eminently pacific, and it into the hands of the rebels at an early was hoped that much good would come date, if they have not done so already. from the efforts he was regarded as The insurrectionary movement peculiarly qualified to make, since he very strong throughout the state. speaks both Spanish and English fluently and knows the country well.

ly and outspokenly for the restoration of the land to the people, as contrasted with its seizure and monopoly by greedy millionaires and corporations. Its very opposition to absentee landlords and money leeches makes it the firm friend and upholder of the actual settler's rights.

Salinas Still in Jail.

Francisco Vasquez Salinas, until recently in command of the insurrecto forces in Lower California, was arrest-Those at the helm of the ship of ed in Los Angeles Saturday last, April state, in this and every other country, 28, at the request of the Mexican govknow all this quite well. It is not ernment. The charges alleged against the aristocracy of labor they dread, him are murder and robbery commit-

It is well known to residents of ployed, the human tigers ground out | Marin county, California, that Salinas | that crowd our city slums. There is had been so for months previous to the the danger point, and danger is never date of the alleged crimes and conabsent from the modern statesman's tinued so long after that date. The stricken, Junta of the Mexican Liberal Party has sent an agent to Marin county to

In the charges made neither the sequently discharged, no case against them having been established. But These people will fight like wild-cats they lay in jail for months.

In a world of plenty, why should anytory of the agitation that preceded this body want? Because our methods of Mexican revolution proves it. Never distributing wealth are unscientific

I ask you to think with me that the worst that can happen to us is to endure tamely the evils that we see; that his executions, and they have had not no trouble or turmoil is so bad as that; the slightest effect in stemming the that the necessary destruction which reconstruction bears with it must be taken clamly; that everywhere-in What does plutocracy intend to do? State, in church, in the householdwe must be resolute to endure no ty- Dat. Try its hand at out-Diazing Diaz? Not ranny, accept no lie, quail before no only will it have Mexico, Central Amer- fear, although they may come before us ice and South America united against disguised as piety, duty or affection, Proceeds will be devoted to it, but it will have social revolution as useful opportunity and good nature, as prudence or kindness.--William

Across the Border

War is war, and no omelette was ever United States today would revel in the made without breaking eggs. Never-For samum\$2.09 spectacle of Morgan standing in the theless the reports of depredations al-for three months \$.60 bread from door to door. But they insurrectos in Lower California are, want somebody else to bell the awe-in- beyond all doubt, ridiculously exaggerspiring cat, and the Mexicans have ated. The "Calexico Daily Chronicle" gives prominence to an official report by Gen. C. Pryce, commanding the on April 14, of blood poisoning as the from the seat of war. It is one more We need not talk. Perhaps we need Second Division of the Liberal army, not even publish "Regeneracion," for in which he specifically denies certain at the time of the taking of that town tional solidarity aroused by the strug- pens in "The Coming Nation," an in- ing he necessarily traversed much of saltor and Proprietor, Anseimo L. events are talking. Take as a sample outrages reported as having been perthe following bald statement, clipped petrated on Little's ranch. The forefrom the "Los Angeles Record" of man of the ranch signs an indorsement

> Events have forced the plutocratic tendance, wrought the tragic result. ince except Chihuahua, the revolt is press to abandon the conspiracy of

> > rebels. Situate in the State of Sinaare unable to get word to their friends. shyly: "I-I've been writing some

tal of Durango state, is another revo. "These verses are to her," and The arrest was effected by Corporal center, having a population, given by dark-eyed girl. Odell, of the United States infantry, Rand, McNally & Co. as more than 30,who at once took his prisoner before 000. Durango has been the seat of ish, for Berthold was of Mexican para superior officer. All the information much activity on the part of the Mex- entage on his mother's side, and spoke

or fifteen hours pending further com- the taking of El Fuerte by an insur. and delicate sentiment; verses, indeed, Araujo was a special envoy of the M. Bocerra, and of Mochicahui and

In the state of Vera Cruz, Chicon-

In Oascaca the city of Teotillan del The Mexican Liberal Party is frank- Camino is practically in a state of etically spoke Guerrero: siege, having been rendered incomunicado by the severance of telegraph and telephone wires and the seizure of the principal approaches. The revolutionary movement is displaying great vitality in the southern portion of this | The IIIIII state, numerous guerilla bodies being reported as operating in Juquila and the rich district of Jamiltepec.

ebel forces along the railroad lines.

ture of the central city, 500 rebels tative system, but of the world-wide their victory by raising the red flag, seen and never expect to see. Lerdo, another place of importance, was evacuated by the authorities after a faint show of resistance.

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the Mexican Revolution

ports are verified. He died at Alamo, work abounds with information direct capitalist." result of a wound received in the leg example of the magnificent internation. Once more Charles Edward Russell of the Mexican Revolution. In so doinjury was a flesh wound only, but, though the bullet passed through, the time, with lack of prompt medical at-

growing and the danger that it will be silence it so long maintained, and the tune to know Berthold well. Shortly eral Party. This is the document the tion, stands at the brink of the fright moment an American soldier sets foot come so serious as to be beyond Made- whole world now knows that Mexico after the taking of Mexicali, in which Junta encloses in all its correspond- ful abyss of war. A single impulse on Mexican soil, and adds: "We hope ro's control, are admitted to be giving in its entirety is a seething volcano event he was one of the leaders, Ber- ence, believing it to be a short and and the plunge may become inevitable, this sympathetic diea will be approved Pres. Taft most serious concern. He of revolution. In reality the public is thold, who in the Lower California clear statement of its position. We No man can do more than pro- by the workers of all the world." The has been informed that at least 75 now likely to be surfeited with sen. rebel army held the rank of General, quote two of the sentences, which test. But every man who feels his summary ends with these words: per cent of the Mexican people favor sational news, and from a plethora of came on a brief visit to Los Angeles. should, as it appears to us, appeal blood stir at the thought of Mexican the insurrectos, and reports of secret important happenings we pick only He passed three days at our home. strongly to the Review's readers. "The liberty slain by American bayonets in glish, Spanish, Cuban, American and service men prove that not a single the salient few. Mexico City natur. Simple in his discourse almost to the interests of the common enemy, Jewish comrades, as well as from Last week the economic revolution section of the republic to the south is ally focuses attention, both as the point of crudity, one might have sup- win rights for the people, and consid- capitalism, will continue to protest as those of other races, cheering us on in country's capital and the seat of gov- posed that he was like thousands of ers economic freedom the basis of all long as he can speak." Do you not think the Mexican Rev- ernment. The dailies apparently agree others, unemotional, unimaginative rights.... The program of the Lib-

has re-assumed its place in our dailles stage for many moons to come? If troops have been greatly depleted and revolution, about Praxedis Guerrero, duced to the following: Land for all, most distinguished journalist in the Mexican worker in the present Revoluas the foremost topic. From that po- you do not we submit that you are are pitifully weak, and that foreign his life, his glorious death, his genius food for all, liberty for all." as a writer. And Berthold said, in his simple, direct way: "When I read Mazatlan has been captured by the his 'Listen,' I cried." # ;

about to cross it on an essentially that about a thousand Americans were morning after his arrival I saw him scribe money without stint. in the city at the time of its seizure. bending hard with a stubby pencil As all railroad and telegraph com- over a much scribbled piece of paper. munications have been severed they After a little while he said, coloring Havana paper, states that it has open-

The capture of Durango City, capi- think of it." Then, more shyly:

I read the verses, written in Spanthe language as fluently as English. They were well rhymed and metered, simple yet musical, and of a tender recto force under the leadership of of which any girl might have been proud to have been the inspiration. He asked me if I'd mind typewriting them. I did so, and he sent her the fight to the death." typewritten copy. I have kept the

Simon Berthold, rebel soldier, the man of the big, warm heart and lofty ideals, is dead. Others have gone to is the fight to die, but the fight lives on and grows, till we see the hideous edice of despotism totter and hear roan in the mighty tempest. Proph-

"Listen! Do you not hear it? It is the breath of the revolution!" ETHEL D. TURNER

twenty-five bridges destroyed by the porting the Mexican Revolution for a Republic of Mexico, in which he says: end is not yet. syndicate, of which the "Los Angeles Tlascala is a state of wealthy land. latest articles he says: "The patriotic rupts who have taken up arms against seven pages of its latest issue to an owners and a large and desperately efforts of the members of Congress to the government. The bulk of the outspoken consideration of the Mexipoor proletariat. It has been for long arouse the conservative sentiment past the scene of much revolutionary throughout the country to the support lower classes, the majority being In- pondence addressed by the Junta of activity which was suppressed with of the government are largely without ease at first, and greatly ridiculed, but effect, because most of those gentle litical or social ideal; a handful of il- Gompers and Emma Goldman, as simihas grown to formidable proportions. men have no local standing or influ-Successful attacks on individual ence. They have spent their whole snatched from their firesides and en- other radical and labor leaders. Its law and order. by prison mills, the Huns and Goths was at the time living in that county. with arms and war supplies, with the ty Bulnes is a typical one. Although result that Santa Ana Chiautempan he has represented Lower California and other cities are reported as panic- for twenty years he has never even visited his constituency." In writing fortunate that the resurrectos are gen- uine and spontaneous economic revowhich Bonsal penned not merely In Durango, in addition to the cap- condemnation of the Mexican represenseized Santiago Papasquiaro, getting methods of capitalistic exploitation. thereby large supplies of arms and Everywhere industrial armies toil for other necessaries. They celebrated the benefit of masters they have never

WELL PUT, COMRADE!

Diaz. The chief bone of contention is Mexico." the guarantee of a 'fair election' for the office of president.

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makes a specialty of publishing notable crossing over and joining their ranks. public into war." works on the social question, an- It furnishes a shining example of the SOLDIER works on the social question, and it furnishes a shining example of the nounces as in preparation "Revelations fact that the troops are maintained for Under the heading, "Movement of * * *

eral Party, promulgated by the Junta As we have said before, Russell is ising to make an extensive agitation

votes its leading article to a powerful to the importance of the Mexican Not only the high deal of liberty plea for solidarity on behalf of the question, to the profoundly vital issues loa and being an important seaport it inspired Berthold, as it inspired Guer- Mexican Revolution. It urges all who it involves, to the threatening danger makes a most distinct gain for the rero, but there was a most surprising- can to join the ranks of the comba- of another war of invasion and to the revolutionary cause. It is reported by tender and poetic vein in him. The tants, and those who cannot to sub- frenzy of militarism it will inspire.

> "La Voz del Dependiente," ed a subscription list for the benefit of vention in Mexico will set loose. poetry. Read it and tell me what you the revolution and devotes its main column to a lucid explanation of the view intervention with a kindly eye, believing that it will soften asperities and secure honest elections." (See this week's exposures of political corruption in the United States.) Liberal Party will not consent to any foreign intervention. The words of Simon Berthold explain its attitude: the United States troops cross the di viding line we will fire on them and

> > "The Prolocutor," (Garden City, high finance? Kan.), publishes a petition headed "Withdraw the Troops," which has been signed by a large number of Garden City citizens and forwarded to Congressman Victor L. Berger for presentation to Congress. The petition reminds the President and Congress that the American population all along the border is in sympathy with the Mexican Revolution.

Mexican Revolution giving verbatim that the financing of Witte did more "The revolution does not worry me; it Times" is a member. In one of his is inevitably a lost cause for the bank- "Mother Earth," (New York) devotes troops they have raised come from the can upheaval, reproducing the corres. yers and grafters. dians who are not fighting for any po- the Mexican Liberal Party to Samuel literates, lacking in ideals, rustics lar correspondence has been sent to against their government and their snared by promises that with the main article outlines the invasion of triumph of the revolution the property Mexico by the money power, and inof the rich will be divided among the sists on the importance of recognizing poor." He then remarks that it is un- that Mexico is passing through a generally well mounted, inasmuch as, lution which extends from border to business, and makes it profitable. while the federal troops invariably get border. the best of all encounters, the rebels quickly gather up their forces again after beating an easy retreat."

commends this interview to the no through the American government, has "The Mexican rebel chief, Madero, the creation of a bankrupt and illiter- long annals of the American capitalist 🕻 🕇 has signed an armistice preparatory to ate population can find a fairly ex- class." Australia is a long way off, but peace terms based on promises of re- haustive account of that gentleman's the spirit of international solidarity forms previously offered by President monopolistic robberies in "Barbarous easily circles the globe.

by his command some weeks ago. The gle of Mexico for economic freedom, tensely forceful protest against the the ground already covered in this col-"The International Socialist Re troops on the Mexican border. He peat. He calls special attention, how. copper jacket remained in the leg, and view" for May publishes a translation says: "The present situation justifies ever, to the fact that the tobacco by Prof. Frederic M. Noa, of Oklahoma the gravest suspicions and anxieties, workers of San Francisco have start-City, of the official proclamation of the The United States, through the imbe- ed a movement having for its object My husband and I had the good for Organizing Junta of the Mexican Lib-cility and lackeyism of the administrathe declaration of a general strike the

ranks of American Socialism, and no tion. On to victory, Mexican comman in the country is a better judge rades! We do not stand alone." "La Batalla" (Havana, Cuba), de of real news values. He is fully alive American labor has many serious troubles of its own just now, but they protect their property in Mexico. will shrink into nothingness beside the avalanche of riot American inter-

differences between the Mexican Liber- tion of financial interests, at all and a foreign country for the purpose of lutionary triumph. It is an industrial showed me the picture of a beautiful al Party and the Maderists. Among every price, has no more stalwart sup-shooting down their fellow men to other things it says: "The Maderists porter than the London "Times." In save the property of a set of commerthe May number of "Current Literature" it is cited as expressing the opinion that "if the situation in Mexico take a turn for the worse, Washington will hear from the European governments in a manner calculated to impress upon the people of the United States that they have a duty to perform as keepers of the peace in all Latin countries to the south." Do you understand the note of warning and the commanding weight of the London "Times" in the international world of

nearly four pages to a study of "The financial wizard of modern Mexico, Limantour-the same Limantour with whom Madero's father and brothers have been in constant conference. says: "Senor Limantour is as well and favorably known abroad as were ever in their prime Harcourt or De Witte among the great financiers of the old "Tierra" (The Land), of Havana, world." In the opinion of the present Cuba, again devotes much space to the writer it is capable of demonstration on its first page the manifesto recent- than all other forces combined to re-Stephen Bonsal, a writer of no in. ly issued by the Liberal Party. It also duce the Russian masses to absolute considerable reputation—notably in reports an interview with Ramon Cor- starvation and to bring about in that working class in times of labor trou-San Luis Potosi reports more than connection with colonial affairs—is re- ral, at present vice-president of the country the revolution, of which the bles in the near future.

"The International Socialist," (Sydney, Australia), of April 1, just to The editor of "Tierra" specially hand, remarks: "American Capitalism, tice of revolutionists in general and decided to come to the assistance of "Regeneracion" in particular. We may the murderer Diaz if he fails to crush add that whoever wishes to understand the Mexican revolution by May. Anthe part played by Ramon Corral in other crime will thus be added to the

In common with all advanced Euro-Under the heading "War, for whom?" pean journals "Les Temps Nouveaux," "Will the thousands of Mexican the "Industrial Worker," (Spokane) (Paris) gives increasing prominence to peons, who have been inspired by prints a scarifying article on the sub- the Mexican Revolution. In its issue hopes of better economic conditions, ject of intervention, which begins: of April 15, just received, it reviews consent to accept this bogus and ab- "The United States government has is- the part played in Central American surd 'solution' of their problem. We sued a rush order for ten thousand affairs by the government of the Unitfear they may; but we hope not. They volunteers to join the army immediate ed States and says: "Everything indi- This Famous Book Retails \$1.50 might better die quickly in the trench- ly. These troops are to be used to fill cates that the influence of Wall Street es, than die of starvation and overwork up vacancies in the infantry companies (the headquarters of high finance) is in peonage. A fair election is a most now stationed on the Mexican bound playing a leading role in the foreign ONE worthy solution of the Wall Street- ary line. Their chief function at the politics of the United States. The con-Diaz-Madero aggregation; but it is a present time is to intercept all sup- quest of Mexico (meaning the capitalmost dangerous illusion for the Mex-plies and provisions being forwarded ist conquest) is already an accominternationality of capital and of the plished fact." It continues with re-

flections on the revolutionary past of America, and considers that this nation is not naturally warlike, but adds that certain journals, "such as those "La Scuola Moderna,," (The Modern across the line to aid the fighting insur- published by the arch-millionaire School), of Bologna, Italy, which rectos, and also to stop recruits from Hearst, are endeavoring to spur the

and Notes of the Mexican Insurrectione specific purpose, and that the pro- Solidarity," R. F. Magon, in last week's Simon Berthold is dead. The retion." The prospectus states that the tection of the private property of the Spanish section of this paper gave a condensed summary of the international agitation now being made on behalf continued presence of United States umn, and it would be useless to re-

"We have received letters from Enour task of bringing. true freedom to the Mexican proletariat and prom-

God's Truth

About the cheekiest thing on the political bill board now is plutocracy's demand that the United States shall Do you know what that means?

It means that the poor, duped young men who wear uniforms and are taught the Christian (?) art of civil-Ultra conservatism and the protectized murder, are expected to invade cial pirates, who, having robbed the creators of wealth here, have taken their ill-gotten gains and invested them where they can make still greater profits off the labor of workingmen.

The men who own this wealth could not be hired to fight for it themselves. They are the cormorants who have robbed the workingmen in their own

They are cravens in their desire to exploit the wealth creators of another

They are cowards to ask other men to do the fighting which they ought "Current Literature" also devotes to do themselves, if any is to be done. -"National Rip-Saw."

DISTURBING THE PEACES!

"If you want to blow up somebody's troops go to some foreign country and blow their troops up," so said Judge Fredericks in sentencing W. N. Jones, he I. W. W., who was arrested on the charge of disturbing the peace.

Jones got \$25 or 25 days for making the remark that the working class is likely to blow train loads of troops to atoms when sent to shoot down the

"Your remark is against law and order and government and I'll have to sentence you," said Judge Fredericks. Jones plead his own case and did not pay out a single cent to the law-

The only peace that was proved that Jones disturbed was the peace of mind of the capitalists, which is a crime

The court room was packed to the doors with Jones' followers, but he refused to allow his friends to pay his fine and chose to serve it out in jail, as paying fines encourages the fining

There is no such thing as peace nor will there be any until the capitalist system is overthrown and the workers take over capitalist production by direct action and revolution.

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