MANIFESTO

THE ORGANIZING JUNTA OF THE MEXICAN LIBERAL PARTY.

To the Workers of the United States.

minds of its readers, pretending that written in Spanish and English. all the trouble there lies in useless The Senator from New Mexico, Mr. Republic.

that of the starving, that of the pro- icans and of other nationalities. prietors and that of the proletarians.

If to the surface of this tremendous conflict come the names of Villa, Carranza or any other personality, who as shown by their actions, do not have any other objective than the adquisition of power, the truth is that those men are not the Revolution, but mere military leaders that pretend to profit to their personal wishes out of the popular movement.

The Revolution.

The Mexican people revolted in arms in November, 1910, to conquer their economic freedom. In the minds of the rebelled workingmen there is no place for the idea of elevating this or that individual in the Presidency of the Republic, but that of wrenching the land, natural mother of all riches, out of the hands of the capitalist class and to make it the property of all and everyone of his master has no frontiers; it is not Arizona, Nevada and Colorado are the inhabitants of the Mexican Republic, men and women alike; and if the Revolution is still on foot after four years have elapsed it is because that just aspiration has been unable as yet to succeed in all the country.

President Wilson's Opinion. That the Mexican Revolution is essentialy of an economical nature at its bottom, is the opinion of the President of the United States, who instructed the American Delegates to the Peace Conferences at Niagara Falls not to accept any resolution that would not have as its basis the elimination of Huerta and the establishment of a government in Mexico that would guarantee the solution of the Agrarian Problem, the President clearly expressing his opinion that there could not be peace in that country while the peons would not be in possession of the land.

have been taken since the beginning will not have to suffer the conseof this Revolution in different sec- quences of the immigration of Mexitions of the Republic by proletarian can workers into this country, immimultitudes that have placed it into gration that, as a result of the comcultivation and have been gathering petence in the labor market, is felt the crops for themselves. The prop- by the reduction of salaries, as may erty deeds have been burnt in the of- be corroborated by the American ficial files; the fences have been torn workers from the southern tire of the down; the warehouses and granaries United States. Once the Mexicans have been left at the disposition of are gone back to Mexico because of these revolutionary masses that un- the welfare that in Mexico will be derstand that such expropriation is enjoyed, the salaries shall be raised necessary to subsist while the first immediately in the regions affected crops are gathered; the houses have by the congregation of said workers. been left at the disposition of those And they will come back in mass to who before had not a single clod of Mexico, because neither the uses, the earth on which to lay their heads, and language, nor the treatment accorded a marked tendency to socialize all the to them here, induce them to remain industries begins to be crystalized in this country. with the fact that the sugar factories and the distilleries of alcohols are being operated by the expropiating peons in the southern sections where those industries predominate, and, in mills and other enterprises are being operated by workingmen that have had the courage of recognizing that means in the name of Justice.

Another Opinion.

means of its oral and written propa- tures of United States would be Agitate in your Unions and Asso- hour of this writing we have not remeans of its oral and withten ployed an transplanted to Mexico, that would ciations, on the streets, in the street ceived news about the out coming of

It is known that the Mexican peo- siding at 2325 Ivanhoe Avenue, Los ple are in a state of armed revolu- Angeles, Cal., formed by five memtion since four years ago, but very bers, Ricardo Flores Magón, Librado little is known about the nature of Rivera, Enrique Flores Magón, Anthis gigantic movement, due to the tonio de P. Araujo and Amselmo L. fact that the capitalistic press tries to Figueroa, and the official organ of this confuse through different means the organization is REGENERACION,

quarrels of leaders, a conflict between Fall, a member of the Committee apspurious ambitions, whose only object pointed by President Taft to investiis to strive for the Presidency of the gate and study the Mexican Revolution, declared in the official report Neverthless, as time flies away the presented by that Committee, that it truth is by and by illuminating the was due to the activities of the Mexdoings that occur to the South of the ican Liberal Party the awakening of Rio Grande. Those doings prove that the Mexican workingmen to class the movement developing in Mexico consciousness, and that to the propais not the result of the clash of petty ganda of its members should be atpassions, but a social phenomena pro- tributed the revolutionary movement duced by the atagonism of the in- that is shaking Mexico. Mr. Fall terests of the two classes in which came to this conclusion after long capitalist system has humanity di- months of minute study of Mexican vided, that of the rich and that of affairs, and after interviewing parties the poor, that of the well-fed and of different creeds and opinions, Mex-

Solidarity.

hunger, the problem that the disin- Importance of the Mexican Element. herited of all the world have to re- Keep in mind that the Mexican popa loaf of bread.

What the American Workingman Will Gain.

Mexico to enjoy the new era of free- fear. dom and welfare that will be enjoyed down there when is conquered the economic, political and social emancipation of the proletarian, which is This opinion is confirmed by the the aim of the present movement. In Large teritory extensions this case, the American proletariat

The Revolution Crushed.

of permission for all the adventurers The Mexican Liberal Party. by and all the exploiters: the manufac-

in this country, because it will be of men and women of your own class, more profitable to their bosses to in any place where you might find open their business where they will kind hearts that be open to all that is pay twenty-nve to fifty cents a day generous and great and sublime. for the same kind of work for which Agitate incessantly. Show your they would have to pay two or three brothers in chains the noble gesture dolars a day in this country. Then, of his Mexican brother that has brokyou see, American workingmen, that en his chains and with them, handling it is not only because they are cham- them as a battering ram, batters pions of the struggle of your class down the walls of the castle where that you should help those in Mexico privilege and tyranny, shaking of fighting for Land and Liberty, but fear, have sought safety, and rememfor the fact, too, that they are labor- ber them that their future depends ing for your own; which comes to on that rebelled slave, that the inprove that the cause of the working terests of the working class are class is but one, and that what affects blended in such a way that it is imthe cause of the working class in possible to look upon any aspect of one country, equaly affects the the class struggle with disdain withworking class in the rest of the out committing suicide. To act! countries of the world. There is why Send all correspondence and money the workingmen of one country to Anselmo L. Figueroa, P. O. Box should consider himself tightly united 1236, Los Angeles, Cal. to the workingmen of all the other countries.

Help, That You Will Be Helped.

Let us suppose that the Mexican proletariat Revolution would not succeed, that the noble efforts of those workingmen to conquer their economic, political and social freedom be at the end drawn in blood, if you help them now, they will feel then profound sympathy toward you and will exert themselves to show it to you, coming in full force into your own movement, adding one more probability to your Proved as it is that the Mexican victory. But if instead of defeat is revolutionary movement is of eco- victory that would crown those lions' nomic character, it is a duty of all titanic efforts to conquer their ecoclass conscious workingmen to sup- nomic emancipitation, if you have port with all their moral and material helped them to victory you will have strength the workingmen that are in the proletarians of that country an spilling their blood to shake off the inexhaustible source of resources for yoke of Capitalism. The Mexican your own struggles, because those Problem is not realy a problem in- redeemed slaves will remember with cumbent only to Mexico; it is uni- affection that your hand lent them versal problem, it is the problem of timely help to conquer their freedom.

solve under the penalty of living with ulation of the Southern States of the their bodies bended down under the American Union runs to the millions; yoke of the master class. To deny keep in mind that the lands and the solidarity to the Mexican workingmen mines from Texas are being worked that are struggling to conquer their by Mexicans; that the fields from economic freedom is to stand against Louisiania and Mississippi are tilled the Labor cause in general, because by Mexicans; that the Mines from the cause of the wage-slave against Oklahoma and many others from a national problem, but a universal operated by Mexicans; that the great umns of Regeneracion and the good conflict; it is the cause of all the dis- plantations from Colorado and Cali- offices of its editor, Mr. Wm. C. inherited of the world over, of every fornia progress by the work of the Owen, and yourself, come announceone who has to work with his hands Mexican; think that the workingmen and his brains to bring to his family laboring along the railroad lines are Mexicans and that Mexicans are the ones that keep running all the smelt- brotherhoods of labor throughout the ers scattered along the boundary line United States and elsewhere, in the from this country with Mexico, and hour of our need and helplessness. The fate of the American working- that numerous camps of Mexican man depends on the fate of the revo- workers are found in Wyoming, to each and all of them that I wish to lutionary labor movement of Mexico. Iowa, Illinois and other States. Think, convey our most sincere and deepest If the Mexican proletariat succeeds American proletarians, on what means at last in emancipating himself from to the raise of your salaries and to his executioners, he will not have to your complete emancipation the pacome out of Mexico to earn his liv- cific conquest of the Mexican toiler, ing, for there he will be able to earn and help, help without delay your it better than in any other place, and brothers that with their virile battle to our comrades, but we hope neverall the Mexican toilers now residing cry of "Land and Liberty!" make theless that their meaning and full

Money is Strength.

this war against privilege and op- charge for which we are now waiting pression money is needed most ur- trial will result truly in our acquittal gently. You have got it; give it to in the lower court or by the higher us! Our antecedents of struggles and courts to which we hope we will not sacrifices for over twenty-two years be compelled to appeal. place us above all suspicion. The It is only through such aid that we best guaranty of our honesty are the are enabled to fight for the truth of twenty-two years that we have un- our innocence and defense in proving dergone in dungeous when tyranny the same and securing liberty and would thrust its fangs in our throats life, and it is likewise when one is unto punish our loyalty and devotion to fortunately accused and placed in such the interests of the working class, a position as we are now, that the or in the clutches of poverty—that great principles and cause of justice grim companion of all of us that and brotherly love are substantially would not sell our conscience nor reflected from and through our new betray our ideals.

Archimedes said: "Give me a basis tive endeavor as evidences of the reand I will upturn the world."

The Labor Press.

The Labor press of this country could give a great impulse to this But if the Economic Revolution is movement of solidarity in behalf of crushed, the American workingmen the Mexican revolutionists by publishwill suffer the consequences for an ing in its columns this Manifesto, the fact, too, that some mines, wood immigration of Mexican workingmen, starting in its columns permanent still longer than the one that there public subscriptions to ioment the has been during the last ten or fif- war for the economic freedom of the teen years, will take place, and the Mexican workingmen, publishing in the machinery must be the property salaries in this country will be lower all their issues allusive articles to the last Feburary 12th. of the workingmen and who, rifle in still. But, that is not all; the Mexican movement,—for which we hand, have taken possession of it in crushed Revolution means a victori- would furnish all the information de- next 29th, inst., on a second trumped the name of the Revolution, that ous Capitalism. The wealth of the sired. Extend invitations to your up charge, in the Uvalde County magnates of American industry will press to deal on the cause of your Court, after he was adquitted in San

important role in the class struggle become an ideal land for Business be- cars, in the theatre, in your homes, in it. All the fury of the prosecutor has

closed down their factories and firms where you be at speaking distance

LAND AND LIBERTY Los Angeles, Cal., November 7, 1914. RICARDO FLORES MAGON. ENRIQUE FLORES MAGON. ANTONIO DE P. ARAUJO. ANSELMO L. FIGUEROA. LIBRADO RIVERA.

The following letter, received by comrade Victor Cravello, Fin. Secretary of the "Rangel-Cline Defense Committee", is singularly pathetic due to the fact that the "Rangel-Cline Defense Committee's" treasury is empty, without funds to help those comrades out of the clutches of the brutal conspiracy of which they are victims:

> San Antonio, Texas, Bexar County Jail; Dec. 27, 1914.

Mr. Victor Cravello, 3820 Idell St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Comrade: Through the colments of the many contributions and expressions of sympathy and kindness of comrades, lodges, organizations and

It is with the fullness of our hearts gratitude for the attention and welcome assistance that have been rendered to myself and others as recipients. My words can but poorly manifest what we feel and wish to unfold in this country would haste to go to privilege and tyranny grow pale with significance may be realized by this humble effort to convey to them all our thousands of thanks...

To give a formidable impulse to It is hoped that our innocence of the

humanitarian ideals and reconstruc-

generative movement. We tell you: lend us solidarity and Will you be so good as to acknowlwe will bury in Mexico the capitalist edge receipt of this letter both through the columns of Regeneracion, as well as by letter addresed to me here by special delivery.

With steadfast fraternal comradeship and reiterated thanks and gratitude from all, I remain in their behalf and for myself,

Ever faithfully yours, J. M. RANGEL.

Charles Cline was sentenced to life

Antonio.

Comrade J. M. Rangel was brought trat is being eracted in Mexico. This cause of the cheapness of salaries, and the shop, the factory, the mine, the been showered on our comrade, who, Party is represented by a Junta re- the American workingmen will find camp and wherever you be, any- Rangel with serenity awaits the ver-

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dict of his executioners, of the men who dare to pass judgement on the acts of other men, like the stupid crowd that stoned the biblical Magdalen, without having clean their own consciences.

In San Antonio, Tex., has been or-

ganized a "Rangel-Cline Defense

Committee" by the Socialist Local there, that appointed Mrs. Vera Mayfield as Finantial Secretary, which body will take charges of the defense of our prisioners on that end of the line. The Committee from Los Angeles, thinking that the new Committee at San Antonio is in a better position to help our comrades in Jail for being right in the field of action, has agreed with it that from now on all collections be sent to that place, so as to gain time and save money, remaining the Committee from Los Angeles in charge only of the agitanon from this end of the line.

Therefore, comrades, please send all your collections but to this address only: Mrs. Vera Mayfield, 709 N. Bazes Street, San Antonio, Tex.

Until to-day, Rangel is the only one remaining without being sentenced, and although he might be sentenced, like in the case of the others, there is yet the appeal to the higher courts. So, we shall not lose hope, for the last word has not been said in this awful labor drama.

danger that there is for all of us if we allow Rangel and others go to the gallows and the scafford, agitate everywhere using all means you got at hand for, and send your contributions to the San Antonio Committee. Do not leave Rangel without aid in

Awake, comrades, and realizing the

the most dangerous hour of his life. "Do for others as you wish to be done by," and help, help!

ENRIQUE FLORES MAGON

LAST NEWS.

As we go to press we learn that Comrade J. M. Rangel was sentenced to 99 years of confinement in the State Penitentiary of Texas, the 27th of February last.

That unjust sentence must be appealed. Therefore, do not fail to help agitating and sending your contributions to Mrs. Vera Mayfield, 709 North Brazos St., San Antonio, Tex.

RECEIPTS OF THE "RANGEL-CLINE DE-FENSE COMMITTEE.

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