

Carrillo's Death to Bring Reprisal by Mexican Labor

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MEXICO CITY.—Felipe Carrillo is dead. Heron Proal is living. Unquestioned testimony of eye-witnesses removes all doubt in both cases. The details are only too well verified of how Felipe was tried in the morning and shot in the afternoon. With him were shot three of his brothers and many other Yucatan labor leaders. The Confederation of Labor is planning a punitive expedition into Yucatan.

Heron Proal is alive. That is equally certain. He remains in Vera Cruz, having recently left jail on bail after being thrown into prison on a trumped-up charge. The bail is guaranteed by the printing press belonging to "El Frente Unico," Communist daily of Vera Cruz.

Informants that seem to me entirely credible, being enemies of the rebel government, assure me that no labor leaders were killed in the port of Vera Cruz, tho many were jailed.

The well-beloved Felipe Carrillo has already been paid the highest honors that the Mexican folk can pay to one of their heroes. He has been made the subject of a Corrido or Mexican popular broadsheet ballad. These ballads are the newspapers, magazines, histories, poetry and music of the Mexican popular classes. All of their "valientes" (brave men) have many such ballads dedicated to them. Pancho Villa comes first in the number of contemporary penny ballads dealing with his exploits. Zapata comes second. Now Felipe Carrillo, martyr governor of Yucatan, enters the hall of fame and secures a place in the memories of the simple folk whose whole literature is found in corridos with "La Muerte de Felipe Carrillo."