

CHILE CABINET CABLES SORROW ON LENIN'S DEATH

Forced to Do So by Radicals

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CHILE, Feb. 17.—By the uniting of Communist and Socialist deputies in the Chilean congress, the government was forced much against its will to send messages of condolence to Russia on the death of Lenin. This action was not forced upon the reluctant government until after the death of Wilson, when the cabinet, of its own accord, sent a cable expressing its sorrow to the United States. The socialists and even some radicals then joined the Communists in insisting that the death of Lenin be equally honored under threat of blocking all legislation until this was done. The government then yielded.

HONDURAS, Feb. 17.—On February 1, the legal presidential term of Gen. Lopez Gutierrez came to an end. On Feb. 5 a revolt broke out under candidate Carias who declared himself constitutional president and the continuance of Lopez Gutierrez in office after the end of his term as a violation of the constitution. On Feb. 6, the government of the United States recognized General Gutierrez as president of the government de facto of Honduras in spite of the fact that his term has expired and in spite of the previous declarations of Hughes that he would not permit a dictatorship to be set up in the country. Evidently, an agreement was arrived at in the recent conferences between Lopez and the commander of the U. S. battleship Rochester. The self-acclaimed dictator has given a shadow of legality to his actions by forming a new cabinet (in lieu of a new government) and by convoking a constituent assembly. The revolt cannot last long as the marines of the battleship Rochester will no doubt turn the trick in short order of making the recognized de facto government the only one.

CUBA, Feb. 17.—A series of persistent frameups that will make Bill Burns look to his laurels or teach him respect for the old adage, "If at first you don't succeed try, try again," have at last landed the three Cuban labor leaders, Angel Arias, Luiz Quiroz and Eduardo Rivera, behind the bars on the charge of poisoning beer in a factory in which they were not working.

Arias is easily the most framed-up man in the world, I guess, but a vigorous defense committee is so stirring up the workers of Cuba, that he will probably soon be at liberty again. About four years ago in utter defiance of the Cuban constitution which contains a clause forbidding the deportation or exile of citizens, he was suddenly deported on a ship bound for Fernando Poo, a lonely, sea locked island that Spain uses as a penal colony, somewhere off the Gold Coast of Africa. Spain was nothing loath to aid the Cuban government until Arias made himself so useful to the island's natives that he was deported back to Cuba on a Spanish ship after three years on the African island.

No sooner did Arias arrive in Cuba than he took part in the strike of the paper company there and the boycott of the Polar brewing company. The two companies joined hands and suddenly, bombs were exploded right in front of the speeding autos of the administrators of both companies and on the same day. No one was hurt. Arias, Quiroz, and Rivera were accused of planting the bombs. They had been so active in the strike meetings, that their alibi was complete and absolute with masses of witnesses. They were released.

The assistant chief of police then arranged a little private blowout exploding a bomb in his own home, again without killing a fly. This time the house of Arias was watched, it was believed that he was asleep in it and thus without witnesses to prove an alibi. But alas! It was the squad of watchers outside that were asleep and he went out to address a strike meeting while they were watching, not even knowing that he was thus honored. When they came to testify that they had been watching his house and had seen him enter at such and such time, he brought the entire strike meeting including several reluctant dicks who had acted as stool pions there, to testify that he had been addressing the meeting at the hour stated.

Then poison was put into Polar beer and several drinkers poisoned. The district attorney, in place of prosecuting the Polar company, went into conference with its manager and then arrested Arias, Quiroz and Rivera. At the preliminary hearing, the judge admitted that no evidence had been introduced to connect them with the beer or the poison, but rejected a motion to dismiss the case. They are now in jail and a defense committee is active putting this astonishing array of facts before the Cuban workers. They are having such success that Arias and his two companions will soon be flying around again until the next trap is set.

Robbed According to Jazz Time.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., Feb. 17.—To the jazzy tune of "Mamma Goes Where Papa Goes," four bandits held up a local soft drink parlor and robbed 32 patrons of several hundred dollars.