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Madero ha decretado la más estricta censura de las comunicaciones telegráficas y telefónicas, para impedir que se establezca comunicación entre los jefes de las oficinas telegráficas en Veracruz y en Puebla, y los responsables de la prensa.

El jefe de la oficina telegráfica de Veracruz, dijo al correspondiente de "El Comercio Mexicano", en 21 de Marzo: "Señalada por la Secretaría de Comunicaciones y Obras Públicas, se acaba de emitir una circular en que se prescriben, por acuerdo del señor presidente de la República y hasta el día de hoy, no se ha dejado de dar curso a los telegramas de aquellos señores que se comunican con los corresponsales de la prensa, en los cuales se trate de modificación de tropas, encuentros, entre otros asuntos del gobierno y revolucionarios en general, cuanto se relacione con movimiento armado que comience o termine, o que implique un cambio de gobierno, o cualquier otro acto de importancia gran parte del territorio de la República."

La siguiente noticia transmitida a "El Imparcial" por su correspondiente en Puebla, circulará la anterior: "El día 21 de Marzo, a las 12:36, de esta fecha, el señor Madero, presidente de la República y por en C. de la Secretaría de Comunicaciones, queda prohibida la admisión y el envío de telegramas que se refieran a movimientos de fuerzas, tropas, y de los y del Estado, posición y cantidad de éstas, igual que encuentros."

...los campesinos, los zapataistas y otros revolucionarios.

Todas estas medidas son inútiles, mundo entero sabe que existe en México un formidable movimiento revolucionario que, al fin, triunfará. Este movimiento tiene por objeto inmediato la toma de posesión de la tierra y de la maquinaria de producción. El Poder que oprimió a los campesinos, la explotación de la tierra por las clases proletarias: se ha venido haciendo desde el año pasado.

El Poder que oprimió a los obreros, que haciendo el silencio, miró la Revolución? Por lo que al pueblo mexicano respecta, la falta de libertad política, económica y social, las injustas proporciones a los impuestos que circularán del movimiento: simple refugio, sea, al pasar de la guerra, la guerra civil, la guerra de batalla: nadie creará el menor temor de las fuerzas federales; y se liberará de los habitantes todos una vez que se haya consumado la guerra de morir, recibirá más fuerte impulso.

Por lo pronto, en virtud de la certeza que debemos entender como derrotados a los triunfos de los federales: que triunfen en la prensa mexicana.

El Poder está en estos momentos en la mano de los campesinos, que viendo que el mundo entero, esconde la cabeza en la tierra, y como de esa manera no va a perseguidores, se cree a salvo.

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Be Patient! Wait! Stubborn Facts

The "California Social-Democrat," owned by the Socialist Party, devoted its entire May 1936 issue to the trampling on the supposed grave of its privately-owned, rival, "Revolt," of San Francisco; pointing out pointedly that the latter had been "born" of the "Bumma-Goldman breed." However, the same mail brought us an exceptionally fine number of this same paper, dated June 1, 1936, which turns the compliment by dedicating almost all its space to a scathing analysis of the Socialist movement in Los Angeles, where the "California Social-Democrat" had its home. Deb had the audacity to write recently in the "Chicago Daily Socialist" of Jan. 29, that "the Socialist Party is not a

correspondents, who have been for years well-known and hardworking Socialists, pile proof on proof that the charges are unfounded and false. Else. They charge that, for the sake of votes, it has been handed over to the reactionary American Federation of Labor and that, during the last political campaign, old Southern Pacific politicians who were not members of the party were given the preference. The charges are more than answered by the following results that are to accrue if railways and mines are nationalized, this does not fit with the experience of any other country on earth. Germany, the most part has State-owned railways, and, instead of the conditions being freer and better for the workmen on these State-owned railways than elsewhere, the German railway men do not belong to the trade unions, because they are not allowed to organize. They are

The "Florida Beacon" announces that it has voluntarily ceased to be the State official organ of the party, and adds, most significantly, that "this allows the Beacon greater freedom in many ways." Our congratula-

as "St. Louis Looor" of March 23 with its principal article on the new, pressibly bitter attack on Haywood and Kerr. The former is a member of the National Executive Committee and the latter is the editor of the *Workers' International Socialist Review*. Here is a sample sentence: "Thus we again witness the queer spectacle that with the working class and who are the most objectionable of all hostile forces, the State railway employees of France, though less rigid as regards the right to organize, but no railway company in France shows such bitter hostility towards them." The same information towards the workers as the Government of France has recently done towards the State railway em-

proves that the Government was because the workers on the railways of Italy, when company-owned, resorted to effective organization, while the capitalists obtained success only through the aid of the Government. The capitalists, by monopolizing the railways, and today the Government stands discredited, and the workers are left to suffer from the people, by its hostility to the employees and its incapacity to manage

EVEN AS IN MEXICO.

Morgan is at the head of twenty-four hydro-electric plants. Plans of this character are rapidly getting control of the water power of the land. Every time such a concern is organized, it is a blow to the power of the State.

There are souls groping in darkness unable to perceive why the water power of a continent should be so developed that the use of it involves the power of a few men.

Things are getting so that every shower is a declaration of a Morgan

Victoria, Australia, the railways are State-owned, and I was living there at the time the railway men struck, eight years ago. The men were organized in a union, and the unions were connected with the Trades Hall, Melbourne. The union officers, by instruction of members, politely approached the department in charge of the railways to register their grievances. They failed to get such adjustments. It was expected that a strike might follow the refusal of the Government to give in to the demands. The Government ordered the railway

dividend. "I witnessed the ambition to own the water was not so construed as to include the water also. ("Los Angeles Tribune.")

OUR MODERN GODS.

Nobody can suspect us of being politicians, we will take a good thing, and applaud it, and when the source it comes, just as we will do our best to expose a falsehood in the most friendly of our exchanges. We are told the following from one of La Colletta's recent speeches:

"At a meeting of twelve of the leading bankers of the country one day in 1907, Mr. Morgan made a statement which was written in a book. They have tried hard to recall that book and put it out of circulation, but they have failed. I am sure that he believed the money power of the United States was in the hands of a dozen men, and he pleaded guilty."

member of last year, Samuel Untermyer, the great New York financier, made a speech which corroborated in full the statements I had made."

"That shows you the inevitability of the coming of the new era, and that it will come in this country as surely as it has come in Mexico. It also gives you the assurance which comes from Wall Street, which is so eager for intervention."

WHAT ROOSEVELT WANTS. The "Constructive Roosevelt," an article furnished to the "Kultur und Zivilisation" by Lawrence F. Abbott, publisher of "The Outlook," is not only authoritative, and emphatic, but points out that Roosevelt's distinguishing feature is a firm belief "in a strength-

NOTHING IN IT.
Sen. Brewster will have to

future an exposition. San Francisco has at the present moment forty thousand unemployed. These undesirable have had the impudence to grumble, and Gov. Johnson has ordered the State Labor Commissioner to investigate. As regards both the investigation and the unemployed stomachs one may say with safety that there is nothing in it.

"The Anglo-Russian" is running a series of articles entitled "How a government deliberately creates 5,000,000 paupers". That a Jew can read those articles and still believe in the beneficence of government seems inexplicable.

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