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—Otro "triunfo" de los esbirros es el comunicado en el que el oficial al Ministerio de Gobernación y el coronel se relata que 45 caballos, los "berraron" a 200 rebeldes en Puerto Caimas, Sin. Hay que poner en "cuerrentena" toda noticia que venga de fuentes oficiales, no solamente por su

—Minatitlán. Ver, que se contra-
atazaron por los revolucionarios,
a fin tomarlos, y en un momento
de la tarde, desde luego, y en
libertad a los presos y dieron
muerte a sus burgueses de la locali-
dad.

—En el Cerro del Ahuacate, a al-
gunos kilómetros al norte de Jalapa,
capital del Estado de Veracruz, se
libró un sangriento combate en el que
los esbirros salieron derrotados. Se
ocedió el 12 de mayo.

—En Coyame, [Chih.], hubo otro
combate en el que los rebeldes de-
rrotaron a las fuerzas gubernistas
mandadas por el General Sanguin,
quien fue herido y muerto. Los re-
beldes y mucho parque; y hay quien
cuente que hasta los pantalones tam-
bién, a pesar de que sí algo sobra a
los rebeldes son "pantalones".

—Cerca de Cuervo, Chih., los re-
beldes derrotaron a los esbirros.
Mayor Luis Sánchez y a su gente una
emboscada en la que fueron aniqui-
lados. El esbirro Sánchez y tres más
de sus "achichintes", olvidando su
deber, se fueron a buscar a un
verse frente a los rebeldes que ju-
raban contraecharon tan desastrosa
carrera que aún seguían corriendo
alrededor de un árbol entre los brazos
de los soldados ahuyentados en se-
ñal de la línea fronteriza.

—May al contrario que en las an-
teriores noticias recibidas en corres-
pondencia de Sin., Hay que poner en
los triunfos de los rebeldes menude-
ron, en el primer telegrama que tro-

pezó me halló, con la mano de la
Censura Oficial dando el triunfo a los
esbirros en Limoncito, cerca de La
Piedad, en un encuentro que los
tuvieron con los rebeldes, pero los
rigidos por Esteban Ceballos y Tito
Lagunes. Triunfo a todas luces falso
por estar basado en la dispersión que
se dio a los rebeldes, conforme es
costumbre en el combate de las
llas, para causar al enemigo el mayor
daño posible recibiendo el menos.

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el comunicado oficial al
Ministerio de Gobernación,
que se relata que 45 esbirros le "pe-
garon" a 200 rebeldes en Puerto Ca-
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CUBA LIBRE!

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Yesterday, they said it was only the paternal care due from a father to his offspring. Today American troops are scattering through the island, and a fleet surrounds it. "Cuba Libre" is probably helpless, but at least she is able to throw a gleam of light into the darkness.

It is not a case of a few Anarchists agitators, or a few penniless Industrial Workers of the World. It is a case of the greatest phenomenon history has recorded. The child is struggling into birth; the chicken is breaking through the shell; man is rising from his slumber, and from pole to pole the men are understanding the meaning of fighting for life. From China to San Diego the struggle is identical, and

every nation feels its influence. The trade of governing is a difficult one, and can be carried on only by reducing the governed to helplessness. To keep Cuba, the Philippines, Mexico, etc., in submission it is necessary to have the heaviest guns, and the man who wishes peace must combat government. The trade of governing is a dishonest one, for only those who enjoy special privileges at the expense of others need the bayonet to protect them.

The trade of governing is an absolute one, for the day of liberty has dawned, and government and liberty cannot sit side by side.

We are headed straight for equality of opportunity, and when men and women stand on that footing they will arrange their affairs by mutual agreement. All else is cowardly compromise; all else a futile effort to push back the clock.

DECORATION DAY. This country has a history, shared by all states, of great chapters we profess to open every Decoration Day, and we should run up our memories as to what actually happened. Let us not forget the member that the few who declare from the first that chattel slavery must go were those who ultimately won. Let us not forget the Abolition literature; let us recognize more how the so-called reformers of that day delayed and compromised. Let us not forget that we are always and everywhere those stupid compromises that serve only to add fuel to the fire. Let us remind ourselves that we have had the Fugitive Laws, the Phillips, the Browns, who speak clearly and had the courage to speak out; were mobbed and murdered. Let us not forget the struggle against the settlement, but on a vast larger scale. We should look into the records of the past, for history makes the present. We need all the wisdom we can get.

THE LAND OF THE FREE.
 "San Diego," May 27. (By Tele Wire to the Tribune.)—A. B. Carson, a well-known Frenchman, who day stood on a cracker box at Seventh and E streets, proclaiming himself outside the "restricted district," was being hauled from the box by a Motorcycle Policeman Hathaway, strode up, shoved him off the box and then staggered and kicked the unresisting youth. It was a sickening exhibition.
 A mob of citizens quickly assembled and the policeman, as he restrained blows and kicks on the disgraced victim.
 The policeman swung savagely at the youth, and the mob threatened and tried to get away, but the police

The young man stood over him, slugging with ripping rights and lefts.

The young man once threw up his hands and asked imploringly if he was under arrest.

"No, you are not under arrest! You get out of here!" the officer replied as he renewed the assault with fists and feet.

The mob yelled, "Give it, to him!" and the policeman obeyed. Young Carson staggered about, unable to regain his footing under the heavy blows.

Finally the young man regained his balance and ran like a terrified hare and the crowd pursued him.

SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.
By what law, right or equity do the people of San Diego (or any other city) dump their undesirables on their neighbors? The vigilantes of San Diego claim that the laws do not protect them from the presence of Emmet Goldman and a few ragged I. W. W.'s. Therefore they proceed to protect themselves. Now, suppose, just merely suppose, you know, that the working class should unite and declare the

law does not protect them in the courts, mines, factories, railroads, etc., and suppose that the workingmen should, therefore, run the real estate men, merchants and bankers out to the city limits, lard and feather them and warn them not to return under penalty of being hung to telegraph poles. According to the reasoning of Dr. Edwards and the San Diego vigilantes the working people would be doing exactly right, because the law had failed to furnish them protection, and they were now strong enough to protect themselves.

(Claude Raymond in "Los Angeles Tribune.")

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