

torn up, and the workers in rebellion began to take possession of the so-called property of the intruders, also destroying hundreds of millions of capitalist property. Nearly 3,500 miles of railways are out of commission; 3,500 railroad cars have been burned. The slaves work of thirty years under the Diaz tyranny and foreign exploitation has been laid in ruins.

The claims for damages that the foreign capitalists have entered with the new government of Huerta never will and never can be liquidated. Although Huerta would like to please the exploiters, he is unable even to sustain himself in power. As the Mexican Revolutionists have denied the right of private property, all these plutocrats will lose their money, unless the governments of the United States, England, Germany or France send into Mexico their soldiers to collect the damages for the investors of their respective countries.

Therefore, the Mexican upheaval is expensive to foreign interests the same as to the Mexican vested interests. And neither the American or European, any more than the Mexican capitalists will be compensated for their losses in the robberies they were perpetrating on the Mexican people. The cries of the capitalist papers of every American, Canadian or European city will amount to nothing. The insults of hired and cowardly editors in their stupid cry against the Mexican masses will be lost entirely, like so much noise.

Rivers of blood will run because of the energetic resistance Mexican peons will offer to such soldiers as compose the armies United States and Europe, should forceful intervention be tried.

THE MEXICAN PARTIES

The parties in Mexico can be divided into three groups: Conservative, Moderate and Radical.

The Conservative party is composed mainly of Catholics and are called nowadays the "Catholic Party." This party—the aristocracy of wealth—includes the "cientificos" or grafters, the old friends of Dictator Diaz; also, the Democrats and the personal followers of Felix Diaz. The Catholic is the real capitalist party of Mexico.

The Moderate group embraces three parties: the Anti-Re-electionists, the Constitutionalist and the Liberals. The Anti-Re-electionist party includes some of the small business and professional men, that think that with having a new president every four years, and that with prohibiting the re-election of the officers, Mexico can have peace for ever.

The Constitutionalist party, that have enjoyed millions of dollars worth of advertisements in the columns of the capitalists press of United States and Canada, includes the wise men that jump after every opportunity; the disappointed, for having lost their positions when the Federal army betrayed Madero; the office seekers; the confused warriors and the renegades of the other parties.

The Liberal party (capitalist wing) includes a good deal of the middle class, the historical opponents of the Catholic Church. All these parties stand for reforms inside the system.