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PUBLIC OPINION IS REVOLUTION FACTOR

NO VIOLENCE EXPECTED

U. S. Institutions Make Bloodshed Unnecessary, But the Real Danger Is From Propaganda

This nation stands in no immediate danger from violent revolution, says George B. Lockwood in the National Republic for June. The Moscow communists who have been indulging in dreams of an armed "uprising of the proletariat" in the United States reveal a peculiarly stupid lack of comprehension of America, where no "proletariat" exists. Those who are fearful of communist uprisings in the United States are afraid of something that cannot happen until the faith of the American people in their institutions has been more effectively undermined than it is now. The present danger lies in another direction.

Peaceful Revolution

The institutions of this country make it unnecessary to have bloodshed in order to effect the overthrow of our form of government and the complete betrayal of every idea and ideal for which this country stands whoever can make a conquest of public opinion in the United States can capture the nation. The Federal Constitution offers some obstacles in its bill of rights, but once a President is elected on a platform holding that the Supreme Court has no power to declare invalid any executive or legislative action in violation of the reserved rights of the people, that impediment can be quickly swept away, if need be by mere presidential fiat.

The sole defense of American institutions is in a public opinion which comprehends, appreciates and stands up for them. Let that opinion become misguided and the nation itself will veer from the course upon which it was set by the founders.

Always Active

The open and covert disbelievers in the principles upon which our institutions were established are ever active in their appeal to public opinion. There comes times in the history of the republic peculiarly opportune for these who through the appeal to the spirit of unrest seek to lead the people away from the landmarks of traditional Americanism. Never were these elements more active and hopeful than they are today.

It is not enough to counter-attack these assaults of fundamental Americanism. The guarantee of the continued faith of Americans in our form of government lies in the affirmative appeal. It is necessary to hold up before the American people the ideals, traditions and beliefs in which our institutions are embedded to create wider familiarity with the wise words and brave deeds of the heroes and sages who have made and kept us a nation, and inculcate constantly a glowing love of country in an era when Consider what the Supreme Court has been doing that would give the radicals a chance to change their tune!

It lately declared that a state government could tax national bank stock. That decision hits persons of means.

It lately upheld the constitutionality of a New York statute forbidding night-time employment of women in restaurants. That increases the expenses of restaurant owners.

It lately held that persons charged with contempt of court during labor disputes for actions outside of court rooms must have the benefit of a trial by jury, under the Clayton law. That decision is liked by trade unions and disliked by employers.

It lately upset and destroyed the Kansas Industrial Relations Court with its fixing of hours and wages of employees. That is an offering of a sweet savor to the shade of Samuel Gompers and is gall and wormwood and sackcloth and ashes to that most zealous of all tilters of trade unions, ex-Governor Henry Allen, of Kansas.

After this run of "progressive" decisions will not Senator La Follette write an article pointing out that the Supreme Court, perhaps, after all, tries to hew to the line of the law and let the chips fall on the lowly and lofty as they may?

No, he will not.—Chicago News.

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It's no fair kidding Arizona because a skull half an inch thick has been dug up there. Plenty of 'em can be found in other states without digging.—Warrensburg Star-Journal.

Law is like medicine in one particular. A certain amount of it is beneficial. Too much of it is sometimes worse than none at all.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Let's hope that the deported "Emir of Kurdistan," who threatened reprisals against the United States for his treatment, isn't going to declare war against us.—Boston Globe.

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