

Sinarquists Our Foe, Says U. S. Envoy

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MEXICO CITY, June 29.—“The Sinarquists are fascists and we do not aid the enemies whom the Allies are fighting,” was the statement made here by George S. Messersmith, United States Ambassador to Mexico.

Messersmith made his statement in reply to a recent accusation by Salvador Abascal, Sinarquist ex-president, that the U. S. Embassy was “managing” the Sinarquist movement. This accusation, declared Messersmith, is “absurd and monstrous.”

Meanwhile, Mexican federal police, in accordance with President Manuel Avila Camacho's order, searched Sinarquist national headquarters here and seized incriminating documents and archives. The ban on Sinarquist meetings which originally applied only to eight states, has been extended to the whole country, a measure unanimously applauded by liberal and labor organizations.

The editor of *El Sinarquista*, the organization's official voice, has furthermore admitted to the federal prosecutor that the Sinarquists “could be considered inciting rebellion.”

FALANGE INSPIRATION

It is no secret that the Sinarquists get aid and inspiration from the Spanish Falange agent in Mexico, Garcia Olaguera Jose Mancisidor, president of the Federation of Organizations to Aid Refugees from

Europe (FOARE) urged that Olaguera be expelled as a danger to national tranquility. FOARE accuses him of originating rumors being spread through reactionary circles that Mexico will recognize Franco soon.

Excelsior, reactionary daily, pretends the ban on Sinarquist meetings is extra-official. In its June 22 issue it intimates that unrest in Mexico is due not to Sinarquist plottings but to pressure from the United States and the Soviet Union. It clings to its forgery purporting to expose that the Communist Party and Vicente Lombardo Toledano, head of the Confederation of Latin American Workers, are plotting to “sovietize” Mexico. This forgery is similar to one Excelsior published in 1942 which was broadcast by Berlin in advance.

The reactionaries are stepping up their campaign against Lombardo to conceal the Sinarquist subversions. In particular after first accusing him of inciting the mine strikes—which actually were provoked by intransigent employers and Trotskyites—they object to his seeking arbitration. Suddenly they are the “defenders” of labor's rights and say Lombardo has “suppressed” the strikes.