
Violence and class strategy in Venezuela

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The Bolivarian Republic of Venezuela has become a constant experimental lab for protesters usurping people's rights in favor of the historically ruling class.

It is a right earned at the expenses of bloodsheds, with arbitrary acts, abuses, tortures, and deaths accumulated through the history of mankind. Centuries of independence have paved the way for the exaltation of bourgeoisie as the representative class of civilization. So that legitimate right reaches its authenticity precisely when the system of social relations takes the foundations of the bourgeoisie's political system to openly move to socialism.

This is a key element for the development of a media war, or fourth generation's. Its geographic impact expands through networks, which are part of new information technologies, to reach a global and vulnerable environment. Nonetheless, it focuses on undermining the State's work. And it is also a boost for violence playing the role of crisis of governance. These are natural excuses for a coup d'état.

In Caracas and other Venezuelan states, right-wing demonstrations have followed a pattern that uses media images to usurp the historical claim of workers' struggles. This paradox reveals a reversal of the role of social classes through a model able to manipulate the desire for independence of the popular imagination. The media avalanche and the inevitable collateral mistakes of informative accuracy assume as natural and legitimate the protesters' claims while blaming the government even though the opposite is proven.

The latest rise of violent demonstrations, which are presented by their promoters as peaceful before the political environment, includes the subliminal function of such perceptive reversal tendency. Hence the importance they all gave to boycotting the dialogue. In talks that fulfill the elemental requirements of modern diplomacy, and the precepts of the bourgeois democratic system of political parties, the contradictory paradox of their behavior would be flagrant and discredit their strategy to destabilize the constitutional order. It is all about it, to destabilize the constitutional order which is utopian for the interests of the class that has ruled the history of independence.

It will be said, perhaps, that if the goal of the right-wing movement has a pattern prone to the figurative tradition of the environment, it is not logical to risk the legitimization by carrying out violent actions. Why to insist on riots and targeted aggressions?

They can show the world the environment of ungovernability in the country, proving the weakness of current leaders. Indeed, it may serve to blame these leaders of the things they try to avoid. The ruling class of modern era has proletarianized its vast middle-class and need to re-contextualize workers' demands at the time its historical power grows weak.

There is, thus, a double inversion process: bourgeois violence that has finally been relegated through the exercise of constitutional power emerges as urban, worker violence, hiring everywhere, or using meddler mercenaries, while calling for the restoration of capitalist domination as unchangeable ultimate goal. The global nature of the receipt of the information stream eases the process of bifurcation, and reconstitutes the destination of classist legacy.

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