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E DAILY BULLETIN

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ated Press Wire.) March 27.—A road the territories threat- ism will be one of taken by the inter- to meet the red- to officials here. food shipments have. As yet time if prop- be secured to feed ndangered this, non- ist tide. It is be- advice received at from members of sive party declared a general is "moving ears on the surface."

RUGGLE SCRAP HEAP

Chicago alone, 100- required for the mil- of the state of 125,000, according report of the federal rawford believes that al can come together d democratic way. He t there is a growing eult between capital e bridged over in

AINS DON COUNCIL

From a delegation of sives in the last ouncil, the laborites ctions of March 7 umber to 15. Election hat 63 municipal re- gressives, 15 labor- pendent were elected.

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E OF NATIONS you favor a league of ayer.—Yes, but I doubt e nations can get into here always has to be eagues for the develop-

DURING THE BIG ARGENTINE STRIKE



This photograph, taken during the strike started in the Argentine by the anarchists, shows a scene in front of the Vasena iron works just after a fight between the strikers and firemen. The body of one of the killed lies in the street.

WIDOWS OF MINERS ASKED TO BE PENSIONED

Wellington, N. Z.—A vigorous campaign is under way by the miners of New Zealand to secure through parliament the passage of a law by which the same pensions will be paid to widows of miners who died from influenza, as is being paid to soldiers' widows.

The contention of the miners were well brought out by a deputation consisting of H. E. Holland and R. Seiple, labor members of parliament, J. Glover, representing the Miners' Federation Executive, and Mesdames Beck and Ballantyne of the Women's International League, who waited upon Sir James Allen, the acting prime minister.

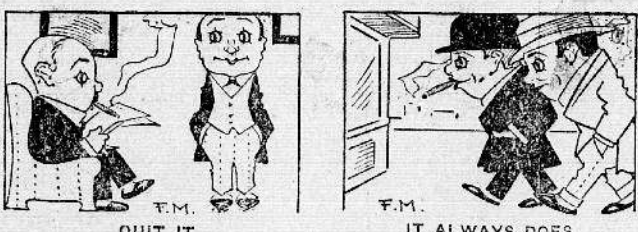
EVEN HENRY FORD CAN'T EMPLOY THEM ALL

Detroit, Mich.—Michigan is in the throes of an impending social upheaval. It is estimated that 50,000 is a moderate figure of the unemployed army in Detroit. Employ- ment offices, governmental and private, are surrounded by job hunting men.

As usual the master class is doing all it can to prevent the workers from acting unitedly. The following incident well illustrates the point: The machinists recently tried to hold a meeting in the Hall of the Masses to organize the workers at the Dodge Brothers motor works. The Edison Electric company turned twice the ordinary voltage on the line and put the place in darkness and kept it so all evening. The result was that the workers are now more determined than ever to complete their organization.

AND NOW IT IS CUBA THAT FOLDS ITS ARMS

Havana.—Transportation is fully one-half of Cuba is tied up as a result of the spread of the general strike. Few industries are running. For the most part the industrial life of the nation has broken down. Content at first with demanding higher wages and shorter hours, the unions are now demanding that all non-union railroad employes be discharged. Five hundred convicts are being used on the docks of Havana to load freight.



QUIT IT "You don't read the newspapers aloud any more?" "No. Got tired having the children correct my pronunciation."

PRESIDENT RECEIVES FARMERS' DELEGATES

Promises to Carry Points on League of Nations to Commission.

On March 3 President Wilson suspended his rush of work during his short visit home to receive a delegation of the organized farmers of the United States. He also gave them more time than was allowed any other delegation which tried to see him during this time, and promised to bring their suggestions in regard to the league of nations before the commission at Paris.

The delegation to meet the president was made up as follows: National Nonpartisan League, Dr. E. P. Ladd, president; North Dakota Agricultural college; Arthur Le Saucier, league attorney.

NOLAN BOMB CHARGES DISMISSED BY COURT

San Francisco, March 27. All charges against Edward D. Nolan, one of the defendants in the preparedness day bomb cases, have been dismissed and his bail bonds have been returned. He was charged with making the bomb that destroyed the lives of 19 persons and injured 40 others on July 22, 1916.

THE RED FLAG FLIES IN LAND OF SCULPTURE

New York.—The following notes are from a letter received from Athens, dated Jan. 20, 1919: The social democratic party of Greece was solemnly founded in Athens on the 15th of January in a large hall decorated with pictures of Marx, Jaures and Liebknecht. A large red flag hung at the entrance to the hall.

THE MINERS' NECESSITY, SHYLOCKS' OPPORTUNITY

Washington.—Administration officials are deeply concerned over the reports which are reaching the department of labor in connection with labor conditions in the coal fields. These show that at the present time the coal trade is only 50 per cent normal—a condition that has not obtained for many years.

BAD TO WORSE IN SUNNY SPAIN

Madrid.—The labor situation goes from bad to worse. The labor federation of Madrid has called a general strike. The railway men have stopped work in various parts of the country. The government has now taken the bold step of mobilizing all employes, who are thus called up for military duties to maintain public order.

WORKINGMEN WILL HAVE IT TO PAY

London. According to the "Economist," the national debt of Great Britain has risen from 2710,500,000 (about \$3,500,000,000) on Aug. 1, 1914 to \$7,491,000,000 (over \$10,000,000,000) in February 1919. This fact recalls once again the famous dictum of Benjamin Franklin "We are not paid for in war time; the bill comes later."



FINANCIAL Doctor.—You are badly in need of change. Patient.—I know it, doctor, but I guess I can raise enough to pay your fee

OWNERS BLINK, WORKERS CAN'T

Copper Barons Gloat Over Their "Tremendous Prosperity," While Workers Feel Tremendous Poverty.

By SCOTT NEADING.

The net result of the strike and experience a feeling of triumph of the fact when it is noted that the net result of the 23 leading copper producing companies, as reported in the United States, the total surplus of earned capital for 1918, will probably be \$1,000,000,000. A surplus of this in the hands of the British, French and American governments. These facts have caused in price of copper to drop from 24 cents to around 15 cents. Nevertheless, the tremendous property of the copper companies during the war has increased and their power is now shown in a more concrete way than when the fact that copper is actually available. (A bond house circular.)

LOYAL LEGION OF LOUSY LOGGERS

Union Organized by "Captain" Cutts Tottering. Should Send Out S. O. S. to Butte.

Portland, Ore., March 27.—Wages are being reduced in the lumber industry and employes are urged by timber barons to join the loyal legion of loggers and lumbermen. The timber workers are having their eyes opened. The legion was instituted by General Disque, head of the government's spruce division of its air craft section. The organization is one of those mutual admiration institutions that give all power to the board of directors, which is selected by employers and employees.

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Read the following list. It might be the means of suggesting some article that you want and haven't got, or have and don't want. Learn to reduce the high cost of living by using the want columns of your paper.

is wanted by the Butte Daily Bulletin, to help pay expenses of the trial of three members of organized labor, whose crime is fighting for a free press. Labor unions that are stockholders in the Bulletin are invited to assess their stock 10 per cent or more. Individual stockholders and Bulletin boosters should send at least one dollar. Let's go over the top for democracy once more.

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