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BERLIN

Alien Labor Expelled PARIS

Britain's Workmen Threaten Trouble LONDON FNGI AND ON EVE OF GREATEST INDUSTRIAL STRUGGLE IN YEARS

Organized Capital and Organized Labor Marshal Forces in Preparation for Inevitable Conflict; Osborne Judgment Precipitates Crisis in Conditions Long Existing; Labor Organ-izations Merged Into One Great Union.

By Charles P. Stewart. marshalling their forces for the greatest industrial struggle that England-per-haps the world-has ever seen. The importance of this decision candefinite stand must be made against it preme and unquestioned authority.

or they will be ruined. agreements into which they have entered with the unions. Among the men there ions in the courts which the men set down to capitalistic manipulation of the judiciary. Last but not least, there is the agitation against the house of lords, which has gone so far as to start a class war in England.

Osborne Judgment Last Straw.

What is known as the "Osborne judgment"-the decision which practically ends the present system of labor reprein parliament-has merely sentation precipitated the crisis, but is not responsible for it, as many people imag-ine. The present situation has been developing for years. Both sides have foreseen it and both have been preparing for it.

a sense the Labor Union congress held at Sheffield recently-the most important industrial conference ever held In Great Britain-deliberately undertook to precipitate hostilities. Decision after decision was reached, any one of would render warfare inevitable.

The first of these decisions looked to the federation of all labor unions into a single great organization. Hitherto each trade has had its own individual half an hour the industrial life of the union which, apart from contributing to a common fund for the support of labor members in parliament, has been absolutely independent of all the rest. In future, there is to be a single great union to which all of the 2,500,000 of organized British workers will belong. mployers and employers' federations will no longer have to contend with mere local unions-they will be faced, in every dispute, by the entire combined forces of labor throughout the whole

Laborers Are Well Organized.

number 550,000-of all the labor unions London, Oct. 8 .--- Organized capital and in Great Britain. One by one the other labor in Great Britain are big unions have voted to follow the

workingmen believe themselves face to not be overestimated. It has changed face with a carefully planned attempt the whole political outlook in the coun-to crush unionism out of existence. The try. The greatest industry in the land captains of industry consider that labor is in open and unanimous rebellion tyranny has reached a point where a against what has hitherto been the su-

they will be ruined. Many causes have combined to create administration would have the courage the present situation. There has been an to arrest a popular isbor leader is undoubted disposition on the employers' doubtful. Should it do so it would cerpart to take unfair advantage of the tainly arouse such a storm among the country's workers as has never been known before. And even though the is a growing tendency to disregard ministry succeeded in dealing with the situation for the time being, its defeat in the next election would be assured. ministry succeeded in dealing with the English workingmen sometimes criticize and complain of their own leaders, but they allow no one else to do so.

In any case the matter must quickly come to a head. Late autumn is the time for collecting the "parliamentary levy." Practically all the unions will

collect it as a matter of course. This will mean a climax at once. One other great weapon-the most dangerous of all-remains to the union-ista. It is the general strike. Modern leaders of the British labor novement do not, as a rule, approve of the strike. They prefer to use their influences in other ways and to obtain their ends by peaceful means if possible. In all the great industrial disputes

of recent years this method has been entirely successful. Strikes are resorted to only when everything else fails. It will be so in the present case. Only as a last resort will a strike be dewhich the unionists must have realized, clared. It is almost impossible to estimate the extent of trouble which may

ensue in the event of a strike. By means of the coming federation of the unions it can be made universal. In entire nation can be paralyzed. Strike Is Last Resort.

If a general strike cannot bring about what the unionists want, then nothing can.

In one word, labor has simply got to win the impending struggle. If it loses, its power as a vital national force will be ended. Not only will the trades unions lose their parliamentary repre-sentation but they will be hopelessly discredited in all eyes. The employers' federations will be correspondingly elated and will assuredly go to lengths

of the action of the French governthere have been so many of late. Gath- the battle over the "Osborne judgment" ment in respect to the religious orders. There is complaint because of the incan be regarded only as a parliamentary

MEMBERS OF PEERAGE IN TRADE

Prominent members of England's peerage who are engaged in business. 'Beginning at the left are: 1-Countess of Essex, who is interested in a laundry enterprise. 2-Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous dressmaker, who is known as "Lucille." 3-The Earl of Pembroke who makes his money by manufacturing carpets.

of Grievance in France-Tradesmen Say Catholic is a clean city. The handbills that one sees on the pavements of the boulevards are a disgrace. In streets adja-Tourists Boycott Country. cent to the busy thoroughfares, one sees filth that is revolting. The tearup of the streets and boulevards is also a disgrace to a city. I have never seen (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Oct. 8.-Parisians are never

the capital in such a filthy state. The fine quarters, as in every city, are kept as they used to be. Foreigners only look at the streets they pass along and when they drive along the Avenue de Boise de Boulogne, and the without their grievances. Shopkeepers and hotel men are complaining that they have lost trade; they believe Catholic tourists are boycotting France avenues radiating from the Etoile, the Are de Triomphe, they do not take the in their, tours, probably, on account trouble to see that they are kept as clean as ever. Paris is now kept clean only in spots, and Parisians themselves

Dorothy Deacon Weds Prince Anton Radziwill but Marriage Has No Standing in Russian Courts; Lovers Took Chance With Established Custom and to All Appearances Will Not Attain Desired End.

PRINCESS RECOGNIZED IN RUSSIA

AMERICAN GIRL MAY NEVER BECOME

By George Fraser. (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) St. Petersburg, Oct. 8.—It may be that Princess Anton Radiaiwill, who was grand duke, angrily. their private car and asked the newly made grand duchess for her passport. "She is my wife," interposed the

the beautiful American Dcrothy Dea-"Your highness," suggested the gencon, may never be able to act as mis-tress of the ancestral castle of the must present your marriage certificate, Radziwills at Nieswiez in the province signed by a Russian clergyman. of Minsk. The grand duke read the writi The grand duke read the writing on

While the young couple are enjoy- the wall done by an imperial hand, and ing their honeymoon in France and on turned to his wife, saying: "I presume we are considered undethe Riviera a score of powerful influences have been brought to bear against sirable subjects for Bussis. Let us the recognition of Prince Radziwill's turn our backs upon it forever." marriage, and the courts of two nations, They have never crossed the Russian Russia and Germany, have been apborder.

pealed to that the hopes of this beaupealed to that the hopes of this beau tiful American girl may be dashed and her pride trailed in the dust. of Prince Radziwill receive if she at-tempted to enter Russia. The elderly her pride trailed in the dust.

One thing is definitely settled. Prince relative who is leading this attack is the Anton Radziwill's marriage to the love- grandmother of Prince Anton Radzi-

By Herbert A. White. (United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, Oct. & .- As usual at this seaforeigners must be borrowed, from time to time, to a considerable extent. son of the year, the German authorities ine is even more serious than at the are engaged in the wholesale expulsion great centers of population.) The of allen workmen who have been em-

Grievances Galore ROME

HARVEST AND THEN EXPELS THEM

GERMANY IMPORTS LABORERS DURING

Farmers of German Empire Require Aid of Alien Labor Dur-

ing Harvest, but Once Crops Are Cared for This Foreign

Element Is Summarily Ejected From the Realm of the

are engaged in the wholesale exputation of alien workmen who have been em-ployed during the summer assisting Germany does not like to go abroad Germany does not like to go abroad as everywhere else. for its agricultural laborers; but it has been driven to it during recent years by the extraordinary scarcity of native labor throughout the entire fatherland.

It is true that emigration has practicalit is true that emigration has plactical ly ceased. Last year, for example, less than 30,000 Germans left their own country. Tet employers in all branches of commerce and industry continue to complain that it is almost impossible for them to find enough men and women to do their work,

Kaiser.

The fact is that Germany is so phenomenally prosperous that there is more work to be done than Germans them-selves can handle. The result is that In the agricultural districts the fam-

Foreigners Are Lawless. The foreigners employed in agricultural occupations come mainly from the provinces of eastern Austria, but its some extent also from those of western

rages and crimes are constantly being committed in the districts where they settle, and in some places they consti-tute a continual terror to the peaceful native inhabitants.

In short, the presence of swarms of foreigners-a large proportion of them little better than barbarians-would never be tolerated in so orderly and never be tolerated in so orderly and well regulated a country as Germany were it not for the fact that it is rec-ognized as an absolute necessity. There has even of late been consid-erable discussion among German farm-ers of the desirability of importing Chinese coulds for the asticultural

Chinese coolles for the agricultural work in place of the eastern Europe barbarians, upon whom they rely at present; but adoption of this plan is more than unlikely, on account of the objections raised against the "yellow peril."

Upon one thing, however, the German governments insists, and that is that these foreigners leave the country as soon as their summer work is finished and the German farmers' crops are safely gathered into their barns. The workmen themselves, having earned generous wages, are generally inclined to spend them in riotous living before return-ing to their homes, and such revelries have been a frightful source of violence

Aliens Are Expelled.

The authorities have accordingly adopted the practice of expelling the aliens forcibly whenever they reveal the slightest hesitation to leave voluntarly and promptly upon dismissal from their employment. The German police have very broad powers in such re-spects, and can expel socalled unde-sirables upon simple administration orders and without either judicial pro-ceedings or any explanation of their action.

Thus, it is a common thing just now Such a greeting would the young bride in east Germany to see big gangs of Russian and Austrian workmen being conveyed, under the police supervision, to the frontier for expulsion from the kaiser's territories.

ered together, the leaders fou selves strong enough to crush these skirmish in the great warfare between sporadic attempts at insurrection once ists will have to

By a vote of 771,000 to 12,000 it was remolved to fight the "Osborne judgtooth and nail. And not only failed, was this decision important in itself but it proved the capitalists' contention with the memory of a victory in the that labor was hopelessly split upon this matter to be utterly false

The unionists have finally reached a for the slogan "We defy the law." Definnce of this kind is ware in England, and for that reason it is all the more remarkable. And, as might be expected, the unions have strengthened themselves enormously by the firmness of the stand they have taken. Three weeks ago the union leaders regarded the situation as ominous for their organizations It looked as if their authority was to be set at naught, the unions rent by disagreements over the action to be taken concerning the "Osborne judg-ment" and the common fund reduced to zera

determined stand taken by the Sheffield Union Labor congress has removed all these dangers.

The fight over the "Osborne judgient" is not to be fought solely its own account. Apart from nullifying the judgment, it is intended to serve as a demonstration in force. Not only do the unions mean to compel a reversal of the obnoxious decision-they mean to show the world and more especially the employers how great is their united strength and to what limits they are prepared to go to enforce their wishes.

Labor Molds Balance of Power. The first weapon which the leaders intend to take up is the parliamentary one. At the present moment labor is an important factor in the house of com mons. Time after time labor votes have been the means of keeping the present Liberal administration in power. Hardly a week passes, indeed, that the labor members' 40 votes fail to hold the scale between the two great parties. They are consequently a group to be cultivated.

When parliament reassembles, then the labor leaders will approach the cabinet with a friendly request for legislation to upset the "Osborne judgment. The ministers say just now that they have not yet decided how to act upon this request. If they finally decide to let the Laborites have what they want will be well and good. If not, upon nll the first important vote, the Labor members will do their utmost to turn the administration out of office on the

Failing this, other methods are to b be employed. Taking a leaf out of the suffragettes' text book, the labor leaders will defy the law and go on just as if no "Osborne judgment" had ever been rendered. That is to say, the unions which have been enjoined from using their funds to maintain Labor members in parliament, will keep on levying money for parliamentary purposes and spending it as before.

"This will naturally mean the leaders' imprisonment for contempt of court. The unionists know this and three of the most prominent of them-David Smille, M. P. of the Scotch miners, John Brace, M. P., of the Welsh miners, and Stephen Walsh, M. P., of the Lancashire and Cheshire miners-have already signified their willingness to go 10 3811

Minera Dominate

The miners' unions are behind them. They have pledged thomselves to stop at nothing, physical or financial, to set the "Osborne judgment" at nought. And the miners are not only the richest but numerically the most powerful-they

greasing cost of meat capital and labor upon which Great and for all. Henceforward labor union- Britain is on the eve. Everyone sees The best cuts cost 50, 60 and 70 cents r orders from that the clash cannot be much longer a pound. A Frenchman never would be these in authority or leave the central delayed. Each side, m its relations to willing to have a great big roast on the other, has reached the "irreducible But the congress' last decision was minimum" of its demands. In any ques- warmed up for the rest of the week, as by far the most immediately important. tion for negotiation practically no room the English do. now remains for compromise. In fact every recent attempt at compromse has

If the men go into the big campaign

HEIR TO RUSSIA'S THRONE

Six-year-old Czarevitch, heir apparent to throme of Russia.

more than likely to win. Should they, a chicken go. on the other hand, have to fight after a point where they have abandoned the loss, it will mean that the employers tation of being the cleanest city in the hattle cry "We defy the employers," will have to deal only with a force ter- world. ribly weakened and demoralized.

Roast beef is hardly ever indulged Sundays, and then have it cold or

PARISIANS ARE

APPALLED AT HIGH

Soaring Price of Meat Source

By Paul Villiers.

COST OF LIVING

Chickens are dear, costing from 75 cents to \$2 each. They are all the more expensive because they are never stuffed with dressing, but simply roasted in butter. (Americans marvel how "Osborne case" in their minds, they are far boarding house keepers will make

Paris is losing its long borne repu-

No one can say at present that this

they blush when walking along their boulevards. Issues Invitation for Own Funeral.

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Frenchmen are nothing if not novel, not to say dramatic. M. Louis Boussenard, the famous French writer, who died quite recently made all the arrangements for his funeral before his death. He drew up the following docu-

ment, which was circulated among his friends "Louis Boussenard, author, has the Dorothy Deacon will never be Princess honor of inviting you to his functal, which will take place at Escrennes, 1910, at 1:15 p. m. "Inconsolable for the death of his wife, he succumbs in his sixty-third emony. year, to a give which nothing has been

able to assuage. "To his numerous friends and to his faithful readers he sends this supreme farewell."

After the death of his wife a few years ago Boussenard ceased to take any further interest in life, and declared that his only desire was to follow her. Louis youssenard was regarded as a second Jules Verne, French boys idolized him.

The director of the Joachimsthal lablet Mme. Curle have the small quantity of salts of uranium she asked for. but a tiny loan of radium. The price was terrifying-not that she was asked in appealing to the emperor of Austria.

As the emperor owns the mines that contain this substance, he seemed master at Joachimsthal. After waiting two years Mme. Curie has received a catalogue of the 'Joachimsthal chemicals with radium and uranium salts set down at a far higher figure than before. Added was a list of applications to buy. The name of Mme. Curle was last. A postscript informed her that she must not expect anything until those who had applied before her had been satisfied.

ness of the Joachimsthal directorate. She will find the Curle Institute for Chemistry finished when she comes back from her holiday stay in some quiet country place where she has been passing the holidays with Doctor Curle, her daughters, and her laboratory as-sistant, M. Dubierne. The eldest girl has been entirely educated by her grandfather. She shows capabilities for science.

Mother-in-Law Stabbed.

Punishing one's mother-in-lawsomething new for a woman here. Enraged by her matrimonial misfortunes, a young Frenchwoman wreaked her vengeance upon her mother-in-law, whom she imagined to be the author of her troubles. She had been living happily with her husband for years, when her mother-in-law interfered. This led ultimately to a divorce.

Subsequently she met another man who promised to marry her. Prepara-tions were being made for the wedding when her flance broke the engagement.

The young woman, blamed her forme mother-in-law again. She was the only person, said the young woman, who could have interfered with the match. She secured a dagger and waited for the old lady in the street and stabbed times. Then the assallant surrendered to the police.

will, born Princess de Castellane, who American girl in London is not rec ognized in Russia, for according to the makes her home in Paris. From the imperial laws the marriage of a Ressian very beginning of the romance must be performed by a Russian priest, fought it desperately and warned her whether the wedding takes place within young relative solemnly that the maror without Russian territory. If a riage would not be recognized in Rus-Russian subject matrices abroad without sin. But, like the czar's relative, Prince the legal sanction of a Russian clergy- Anton yielded to the call of love and man, then he must remarry in Russia. Otherwise he is not married at all, mother set If no Russian clergyman will cross the in motion.

frontier and perform the ceremony, Anton Radziwill in Russia. And no himself a man without any country. Russian priest is likely to be brave His father, his serene highness, Prince enough to face the displeasure of the George Radziwill, was a German officer. court by performing an undesirable cer-

Precedent Established.

The case is not without precedent The Grand Duke Paul, uncle of the

present czar, married the divorced wife of a Russian colonel, while in Paris. He knew the czar was opposed to the match, but took a chance. His honeymoon over, Grand Duke Paul started for his palace in St. Petersburg. At Eitkuhnen, a station on the frontier of Russia and Germany, an official entered

Mme. Curie Is Spurned.

oratory, which the government so liberally supplies with pitchblende, will not She at first tried not for uranium, to buy, but to pay a premium of insurance in proportion to the value. Thereupon she applied to the minister of public instruction to know whether it would bear the insurance. It was thought too high. But it was proposed that since she and her husband kept none of their laboratory operations secret, and worked for the whole world, M. Pichon might feel justified

Mme. Curie is dejected at the selfish-

Oat straw is practically of no value and tons of nice bight straw is going to waste on many farms in the Gervais section. save D



took a chance. Immediately his grandmother set the wheels of court power The status of the Radziwill family in Russia is peculiar. The Prince Anton is and served as an officer in the Imperial Guards, but he is now living in

Russia at Niezwiez castle. Anton was born in Berlin in 1885, and is accordingly a German subject, yet, according

to the German naturalization law, both members of the family are expatriated. Prince George Radziwill, now 50 years riage to Maria Branicka was opposed

conflict with German court eliquette, them, and he was expelled from the army and from Potsdam and Berlin. This scandal involved many favorites of the kaiser, who declared the Radziwills in-same and banished them. In 1906 Prince George, while in St. Petersburg, quarreled in a fashionable restaurant with Grand Duke Vladimir. The duel was prevented by the czar, who immediately Switzerland, many to London. Thus for many years the pair have lived in the care of trustees at their country estates. Prince George is also making strenuous efforts to be adjudged saue once more, in which case the trustees will relinquish the management of his estates and he will disin-

ITALY LOSES ITS SHERLOCK HOLMES

Rome, Oct. 8.—One of the interesting this reply: "I will designate my hos characters in the country. Gluseppe ther to meet you." Whereupon the chal Marcellini, known far and wide as the longer drew a revolver and fired thr "Sherlock Holmes" of Italy, has just shots into the mouthplece of the tele died. was, however, a

Holmes" of a type very different from that created by Sir A. Conan Doyle. in combat and wounded him. The Court He had the same unerring scent for de Somebody, who heard of the swash criminals, the same cleverness and un- buckler's boasting, came upon him in bounded courage, but he was of much restaurant and emptied three buckets o lower social position, and worked entirely among the hooligans or "teppisti." as they are known here, forming the so-called "malavita" or bad life. He was originally a butcher's boy; and retained all his life the nickname of "Macellaretto," the "Little Butcher," by which

he became the terror of all ill-doers. This bravest among the brave, al-though often "punctured," which is their slang for wounded, did not die a violent death, but of heart disease, possibly brought on by the excitement and emotion of his adventurous life,

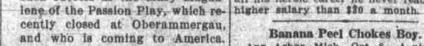
His specialty, so great was his prestige among the lawless, consisted in being able to do alone what a whole detachment of policemen would not have.

Banana Peel Chokes Boy.

Wendling presents a busy scene i with logging operations again in sway and the additional work of building the small town going on ports the Eugene Guard.

Sec. succeeded in accomplishing. Through

Fraulein Marie Mayr, who achieved such success as the Mary Magda- all his heroic career he never reached a



and who is coming to America. The young peasant actress made so many warm friends among the pipe caused the death of Fred, the 5 divorce from his wife. The countesa visitors of the present season that year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kapp in jall at Venice.

she has been prevalled upon to of Superior township. The youngster pay them a visit and will start for had the peel in his mouth, and, inhaling pay them a visit and will start for this country early in the coming Before help could reach him he had month. strangled to death.



By Clement J. Barrett. (Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) Rome, Oct. S .- The yellow fever out

oreak which threatens to become an ep prince George Radziwin, now to mar-lid, was a noted gambler, and his mar-try. It has already injured business fage to Maria Branicka was opposed and it is feared that travelers will riage to Maria Branteka was opposed and it is reared that travelers will by the kaiser. Despite his being in dis-favor with the kaiser, he managed to retain his post in the army, until his number here an-retain his post in the army until his into it. Is reared that travelers will avoid the country until the danger is over. Travelers leave millions here an-number here into it. gambling propensities brought him into inns whose existence is dependent up

A number of wealthy neapolitans who contemplated going to Paris to avoi the cholera plague had to change their plans because of the announcement that the French authorities were likely to quarantine them at Bercy. It is said that one third of the people of Naples have left that city. A number went to Switzerland, many to London. A batel expelled Prince George from his capital of Italians who had left their homes at and ordered the medical council to de-ciare the prince and his wife insane. Winter in Naples and thereabout, have returned to the United States.

One reason assigned for the cholere is that the people have been eating heartily of oysters cultivated in water contaminated by sewage. Every under taker in the city is busy conducting funerals and their facilities are lim-Ited.

Twas Clash of Nobles.

Two Genoese noblemen with pedigrees a yard long and bank accourt half an inch in length conversed ove telephones one night recently; each tob the other what he thought. The words "dastard," "coward," "mountebank" an "poltroon" were bandled by the bellin erents. Finally the more furious of challenged the other to a duel. He g

phone. The following days he swag "Sherlock gered around in the wine shops and de clared he had met Count de Somebod dirty water over him. The police had Interfere.

Mayor Wathan Under Censure.

The Catholics of this city announce their intention to find out whether th king and his cabinet stand for the fensive conduct of Mayer Nathan; if is acting on his own initiative or if is carrying out their program.

Former Premier Polloux has give notice that he will interpellate the go ernment in reference to the guaranter against insults to the pope, which gua antees, he charges, were violated Mayor Nathan in his recent speech a subsequent and-vatican letter...

The Countess Tarnewska, who is eal erly awalting the result of her appe against the sentence passed upon her the Kamarowska murder trial, is reported to be contemplating marriage with nobleman belonging to Turin. Cou

