

ENGLAND ON EYE 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 Organizations Merged into One Great Union.

By Charles P. Stewart. London, Oct. 8.—Organized capital and organized labor in Great Britain are marshaling their forces for the greatest industrial struggle that England—perhaps the world—has ever seen.

Many causes have combined to create the present situation. There has been an undoubted disposition on the employers' part to take unfair advantage of the agreements into which they have entered with the unions.

Osborne Judgment Last Straw. What is known as the "Osborne judgment"—the decision which practically ends the present system of labor representation in parliament—has merely precipitated the crisis.

Laborers Are Well Organized. The congress also ended insubordination in labor's ranks and put a stop to the unauthorized local strikes of which there have been so many of late.

But the congress' last decision was by far the most immediately important. By a vote of 771,000 to 14,000 it was resolved to fight the "Osborne judgment" tooth and nail.

The fight over the Osborne judgment is not to be fought solely on its own account. Apart from nullifying the judgment, it is intended to serve as a demonstration in force.

Labor Holds 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 commons.

When parliament reassembles, then, the labor leaders will approach the cabinet with a friendly request for legislation to upset the "Osborne judgment."

Failing this, other methods are to 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.

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

The miners' unions are behind them. They have pledged themselves to stop at nothing, physical or financial, to set the "Osborne judgment" at naught.

BERLIN Alien Labor Expelled Once Harvest Is Over

Members of Peerage in Trade. Prominent members of England's peerage who are engaged in business.



PARISIANS ARE APPALLED AT HIGH COST OF LIVING. Paris, Oct. 8.—Parisians are never without their grievances.

Soaring Price of Meat Source of Grievance in France—Tradesmen Say Catholic Tourists Boycott Country.

Paris is a clean city. The handbills that one sees on the pavements of the boulevards are a disgrace.

Paris, Oct. 8.—Parisians are never without their grievances. Shopkeepers and hotel men are complaining that they have lost trade.

Paris is losing its long borne reputation of being the cleanest city in the world. No one can say at present that this is a clean city.

HEIR TO RUSSIA'S THRONE. The director of the Joachimsthal laboratory, which the government so liberally subsidizes, has written to the emperor.

Mme. Curie Is Spurned. The director of the Joachimsthal laboratory, which the government so liberally subsidizes, has written to the emperor.

Mother-in-Law Stabbed. Fanning one's mother-in-law is something new for a woman here. Enraged by her matrimonial misfortune.

TO VISIT AMERICA. Fraulein Marie Mayr, who achieved such success as the Mary Magdalene of the Passion Play, which recently closed at Oberammergau.

Banana Peel Chokes Boy. Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8.—A piece of banana peel which lodged in his windpipe caused the death of Fred, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kapp of Superior township.

PARIS Grievances Galore Alarm Parisians

GERMANY IMPORTS LABORERS DURING HARVEST AND ALIEN EXPELS THEM. Farmers of German Empire Require Aid of Alien Labor During Harvest, but Once Crops Are Cared For This Foreign Element is Summarily Ejected From the Realm of the Kaiser.

By Herbert A. White. (United Press Special Wire.) Berlin, Oct. 8.—As usual at this season of the year, the German authorities are engaged in the wholesale expulsion of alien workmen who have been employed during the summer assisting German farmers to harvest their crops.

Germany does not like to go abroad 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.

The fact is that Germany is so phenomenally prosperous that there is more work to be done than Germans themselves can handle. The result is that foreigners must be borrowed, from time to time, to considerable extent.

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

There has even of late been considerable discussion among German farmers of the desirability of importing Chinese coolies for the agricultural work in place of the eastern European barbarians, upon whom they rely at present.

Aliens Are Expelled. The authorities have accordingly adopted the practice of expelling the aliens forcibly whenever they reveal the slightest hesitation to leave voluntarily.

Thus it is a common thing just now 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.

ROME KEEPS MANY THOUSANDS AWAY. (By Clement J. Barrett.) Rome, Oct. 8.—The yellow fever outbreak which threatens to become an epidemic will be a big setback to the country.

A number of wealthy neapolitans who contemplated going to Paris to avoid the cholera plague had to change their plans because of the announcement that the French authorities were likely to quarantine them at Sicily.

Two Genoese noblemen with pedigrees a yard long and bank accounts half an inch in length conversed over telephones one night recently; each told the other what he thought of the world.

Italy Loses Its Sherlock Holmes. Rome, Oct. 8.—One of the interesting characters in the country, Giuseppe Marcellini, known far and wide as the "Sherlock Holmes" of Italy, has just died.

Mayor Nathan Under Censure. The Catholic of this city announced their intention to find out whether the king and his cabinet stand by the offensive conduct of Mayor Nathan; if he is acting on his own initiative or if he is carrying out their program.

Countess Tarnewska, who is eagerly awaiting the result of her appeal against the sentence passed upon her by the Kamrowska murder trial, is reported to be contemplating marriage with a nobleman belonging to the Russian Court.

Wending presents a busy scene now with logging operations again in full swing and the additional work of rebuilding the small town going on to pure the Eugene Guard.