

The Daily Record

and THE DRESDEN DAILY.

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DRESDEN AND BERLIN, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1907.

10 PFENNIGS.

BERLIN

HANS GOLDBERG'S
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THE ENGLISH RAILWAY SETTLEMENT.

The compromise arrived at between the railway companies and their employes last Wednesday evening must add very considerably to the reputation of Mr. Lloyd George. For him it is a well-deserved personal triumph. His abilities must have been put to the severest test; for his interference had to be justified not only by the public interest but by the right adjustment of opposite private interests. There is every reason to believe that the scheme for which he is responsible, and which has been accepted by the representatives of all the great companies and by the representatives of the various organizations of employes, will justify that interference to the full. No one is called upon to sacrifice a strategical advantage. Mr. Lloyd George with rare common sense, tact and prudence has thrown overboard the whole bundle of phrases and accepted notions of recognition and organization which really formed the pivot of the dispute; but beyond a concession of terms neither side concedes an atom of power or prestige. The primary claim of the railwaymen, it will be recollected, was for recognition; the primary objection of the directors was based largely upon the diversity of organization in the various companies: the actual fear of both sides was the growth of the other's power of compulsion. At the same time, a few immediate points of dispute had become involved in the more general dispute of principle: it was actually difficult for the men to approach the authorities for redress of grievances, and it was actually difficult for the directors to accept a general scheme at once applicable to every grade in each company. The compromise arrived at must satisfy both parties. Particularly is it successful in so far as it secures its aim without calling upon the directors to make an ignominious surrender.

Briefly, the settlement involves a new organization within each of the great companies who have already agreed to it, and, presumably, within the smaller companies who must follow their lead. The employes are to be divided into sections on the basis of grades, and into districts on the basis of locality; and they are to meet representatives of the companies in order to consider such claims of employes as cannot be settled through the usual channels. In default of agreement among the members of this sectional board, the matter is to go to a central board composed of elected representatives of the sectional boards and of company

(Continued on page 2.)



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