

grievances, whether they be real or only fancied, as many of the railway servants are doing at present. Redress should be by appeal to public opinion, because public opinion finally sways the Ministry. But the hope for prosperity can only be brought to realization provided that the country's industry has not been hopelessly ruined by the present stoppage of work. We have to view the fact that, however much our neighbours abroad may sympathize with us in our plight, they are relentless in their efforts to capture our trade which perforce we are compelled now to neglect.

Insurance offices in London in particular, and generally throughout the country, have been subjected to great inconvenience on account of the strike. Their letters have been days late in delivery in spite of the fine efforts of the Post Office and railways to cope with the dislocation of their work; staffs have been prevented from giving their full effort in their duties on account of the difficulty in reaching their offices; and the conduct of business has been under very great difficulty. There has been a vast amount of new insurance of varied, and, in many cases, novel character, submitted to the Offices.—Post Magazine, London.

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