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Trade unions were originally regarded as illegal organizations. They were legalized in Great Britain by the Trade

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legislation:

"How to evade or elude the effects of the House of Lords' decision with respect to the status and liabilities of trade unions has of late been much considered by those whom it most affects; and the results of those deliberations begin to appear. The first result is the introduction into the House of Commons of a Bill which proposes a remarkable change in the law. The House of Lords decided that trade unions, which were empowered to hold property just as any corporation or company may, enjoyed this advantage with all its natural consequences, one being liability for the acts of their servants or agents acting within the scope of their duties. Every private employer, every partnership, every corporation bears this buyden all within the scope of their duties. Every private employer, every partnership, every corporation bears this burden; all suggestions to limit this responsibility of theirs have been opposed by trade union representatives; and, indeed, the men have been successful in getting it extended to cases in which there has been no negligence or fault of any kind on the part of employers or their agents. The House of Lords merely said that what held good of associations of employers was true of associations of workmen. No doubt the consequences are peculiarly unfortunate to societies which mix up funds available for the relief of widows or orpharmed. men. No doubt the consequences are peculiarly unfortunate to societies which mix up funds available for the relief of widows or orphans of members with funds destined for supporting strikes. That, however, is an incident of a victious system; the unions have always made it a point that their whole funds may in an emergency be applicable to trade ends. It is proposed, in the extraordinary measure which has been introduced into the House of Commons, that no action or legal proceedings shall lie against a trade union for any wrongful act committed by any officer, trustee, servant, or agent in furtherance of a strike, lock-out, or trade dispute between employers and employed, unless it be proved that the council or other governing body of the union expressly authorized that wrongful act or were private to proved that the council or other governing body of the union expressly authorized that wrongful act or were privy to it. In other words, in circumstances never likely to exist, the union will be answerable for the acts of its agents; in cases which actually occur, where agents do things which are within the scope of their authority, and by which their principals profit, there will be no liability. An ordinary company, or group of com-

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legalized in Great Britain by the Trade ity in times of emergency. It gradual of resurrection, is grounded deep upon the essential faith of mankind as to the Union Act, of 1871, and amending acts, which prescribe certain regulations for them. They then became de jure, what they had always been de facto, associations or corporations similar to medical or legal associations or corporations of dicensed victuallers, fishmongers, or any other individuals who choose to combine for any common benefit to themselves. Still, there has been a great looseness of idea as to the responsibility to be placed on trade unions for their actions, or the actions of their responsible officers, where these actions affect, not their own members, but other people. 'Any man, or combination of men, is entitled to do anything to advance his, or their, own interests, so long as inalignment and insight affirmed and recognized as pertaining to the parliament in Great Britain alone, where the sesential faith of mankind as to the purpose of human life, and upon men's rejection of the idea that life is absolutely futile and bounded and measured by decay. This conception was never more beautifully expressed than by Francis Bacon, where he compares man to the Indian fig tree, whose branches decline downwards and take root, becoming "roots in their own stock," "So man," he says, "liveth first the life of a representative system of government from the Saxon Witenagemot. In every other country, the medieval invention of the divine right of kings by primogeniture, destroyed the privileges of parliament. In Great Britain alone, was the prerogative of the monarch curbed and limited by the ancient and his, or their, own interests, so long as inalignment of a voice in taxation, levies and declaration of wars.

It even went so far as to claim the right to depose and elect a king in a time of grave necessity, which is practically the original faith of mankind as to the purpose of human life, and upon men's rejection of the idea that life is absolutely futile and bounded and measured by decay. These approaches decline of the essential faith of mankind as to the purpose of human life, and upon men's rejection of is entitled to do anything to advance curbed and limited by the ancient and his, or their, own interests, so long as inalienable rights of the people. The his, or their, own interests, so long as inalienable rights of the people. The mind, those to whom the mysteries of the does not illegally prejudice the in- assertion of these rights required the our religion are so little more than an analysis of the people. he does not illegally prejudice the interests of someone else. Now it would be idle to deny that there has been a tendency to set up trade unionism as a power above all law and government, a power to which everyone must submit or be crushed. One instance of this is the use of intimidation or compulsion to make every workman join a union, which is just as fair as to use intimidation of Great Britain would certain. which is just as fair as to use intimida-history of Great Britain would certainwhich is just as fair as to use intimidation or compulsion to make every man join a church. In fact it is the old spirit of persecution, which crops up anew in one human institution, as soon as it is banished from another. We do not doubt that it is good for a man to be a member of the union of his trade, cratical assemblage. The devolution of be a member of the union of his trade, as it also may be good for him to be a member of a church, but to live in forced subjection to the dictates of the one, or the creed of the other, is good neither for him, nor for the state. It is quite true that every doctor to practise must be a member of the Faculty; but that is by force of statute, not by the degree of the constitution and mode of assembly.

cratical assemblage. The devolution of many of its most important powers upon a body representative of the common people, or commons, belongs to a later day, although it was a natural outcome of an assembly so truly and vitally representative of all the people as was the Witenagemot. This old parliament survives today in the House of Lords in its constitution and mode of assembly. by force of statute, not by the decree of the faculty itself. Another thing about though neither in its powers, nor in its trade unions, which is as little approved representative character. However, it is interesting to reflect that the existence is in its constitution and mode of assembly, higher.' So we would apply to the adoption of the Easter festival by Christianity a more than accidental relationship to the constitution and mode of assembly, higher.' So we would apply to the adoption of the Easter festival by Christianity a more than accidental relationship to the constitution and mode of assembly, higher.' So we would apply to the adoption of the Easter festival by Christianity a more than accidental relationship to the constitution and mode of assembly, higher.' So we would apply to the adoption of the Easter festival by Christianity a more than accidental relationship to the constitution and mode of assembly, higher.' So we would apply to the adoption of the Easter festival by Christianity a more than accidental relationship to the constitution and mode of assembly, higher in the constitution and mode of assembly, and the constitution and mod by good trade-unionists as this tendency to place trade unions above the law, is of representative institutions in Great Britain, and in the United States of America is antically due to the seat that America, is entirely due to the fact that, where they give and receive reciprocall Every studious friend of labor has recognized with regret the tendency in to the Great Revolution of 1688, the recent years on the part of the rank and aristocracy of Great Britain was strong file of members of trade unions to dele- enough to curb the prerogative of the Yesterday our wearied legislator

So are we weary of the wainscot note That mocks the echoes of our Senate house; Fretted by timid thought, obedient vote, and weary of that seminary hate.

That schoolgirl bickering which tweaks the air;
For with the shock of battle, and the sense

By certain decisions given by the Judicial committee of the House of Lorus, our highest court, the status of Trade Unions under the common law of Great Britain, was defined. These decisions did not make any new law in reference to Trade Unions, nor did they place them under any restrictions not applicable to any corporation of the Columbia.

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THE EASTER RECESS. catarry cure. Send in the diseased and parasses, stops droppings in the irroat and parasses, stops droppings in the irroat and parasses, stops droppings in the irroat and parasses. have been either a backroom revolutionary or a slave. However, so long a degression upon the title of the poem leaves

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AS THE MALE STREETS, VICTORIA, VANCTALVER,

the air;
For with the shock of battle, and the sense of new-born empire breathing thro' the Stirreth in this great England's heart the prayer for dominant pilots of her providence.

He cannot whistle Britain to his heel Who yawns into the lists with laggard

Lacrosse is purely a Canadian game; in fact, it is the Canadian game. It is, besides, a most beautiful sport, one certainly which makes great demands on the wind and limbs of the players, but one which presents a most perfect spectacle of athletic rivalry when properly played. It has been said that Great Who yawns into the lists with laggard

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Gaze from the tiltings of thy mimic hosts To where those great Pro-Consuls stead fast weave

The woof of empery on distal coasts?—
Cromer and Milner! Veriler do we spare Our wisest to the boundaries: and lo, The will of England shapes that these should come

To lead her far-embordered hosts, from where

Thy tangled sects now make the State a show.

And at the call of destiny are dumb.

EASTER.

As its name signifies, the festival of

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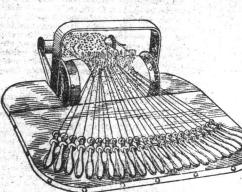
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