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No age can escape the necessity of finding solutions for its own peculiar problems. The weightiest of those problems of our day is the problem of fusing into one co-operative whole the contentious interests and parties in industry, which industry itself has created. Such an aim can be achieved only by constructive progress, not by destructive revolutionary methods and still less by efforts or inaction tending towards reaction. Constructive progress postulates a desire to retain all that is good in our institutions replacing that which is bad only after a careful study and test of that which is proposed as fit for substitution. By FRANCIS HANKIN in—*Present Industrial Problems on page 8.*

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