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retary-Treasurer—Is Your Name Reg-
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Success has now been written in large
letters upon the efforts of the Labor
Temple Committee in their efforts to
raise \$10,000 before June 6th, towards
the necessary amount, to purchase the
Athenaeum Club house in Church street
to be converted into the Labor Temple.
Organized labor all over Canada and the
United States has been watching our
great effort, and our success has invited
many to forward congratulations at the
splendid campaign put up. This has been
done in the face of threatened trade
troubles, and the committee could have
made even a better statement if the la-
bor world had been in a state of peace.
Up to Monday night, May 31st, we had
9,428 shares guaranteed and a bank ac-
count of over \$3,000. The great meeting of
shareholders in Victoria Hall on Saturday
night, the 28th of May, was a great
inspiration to the large number of share-
holders who were present. Six members
of the committee were kept busy at the
space of two hours, asking in the
cush. It involved a lot of work and a
great rate to get every shareholder's cash
properly registered, but with an efficient
staff of workers everything was done with
expedition, and to the entire satisfaction
of all present. The money destined to
come in at a satisfactory rate, and we
are fully confident that by June 6th we
will have the necessary \$5,000 in de-
posit with the guarantee of the building
as our initial payment. We urge every
shareholder to make good his pledge as
soon as possible, so that definite arrange-
ments may be made to carry forward
our great enterprise. The committee have
now arranged to accept shares to be made
on monthly calls, and at the meeting of
shareholders on Saturday night the fol-
lowing shareholders signed their names
for the following additional shares to be
paid in response to monthly calls for one
hundred. There are thousands of organized
workers who can take shares upon this
basis, who only need the opportunity to do so. Now is their chance, and the secre-
tary would like to hear from them.

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The following statement shows the
number of organizations that have been
scrapped for stock, with those who have
fully paid up their shares till Monday
night:

	Shares	Per
Bookbinders	50	
Brass Moulders	50	
Builders	100	100
Bricklayers	500	
Carpenters and Stonemasons	100	
Bakers	50	
Boot and Shoe Workers	150	150
Bakers	50	
Boiler Makers and Shipbuilders	100	
Boilermakers' and Shipbuilders'	20	
Helpers	50	
Cigarmakers	20	
Carriage and Wagon Makers	25	
Civic Employees, No. 1	25	
Electrical Workers, No. 353	100	100
Gilders	25	
Journeymen Tailors, Toronto Junction	5	
Machinists	500	500
Machinists (Ladies' Auxiliary)	3	
Masons	50	
Moulders	25	
Musical Protective Association	200	

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INDUSTRIAL EUROPE SEEN THROUGH AMERICAN EYES

London a Poorly Organized City, but
its Labor Leaders are Politically
Active.

By Judson Greenell

London, Eng., May 25.—Walking along
Victoria street, a few days ago, with
H. M. J. Williams, a member of the Na-
tional Labor Club, who was kindly
showing me some of the sights of the
metropolis of the world, he pointed to
the name "Cornwall" staring at us in
the face from a sign.

"What does that word suggest to you?"

"To me it suggests," I answered,
having in mind Industrial Europe seen
through American eyes.

"It suggests to me," he continued,

"the Prince of Wales, the

King of England."

"It suggests to me," he continued,

"the Duke of Cornwall who is

the possessor of an income of at least £250,000

a year."

"I understand now," I remarked,

"why these Wales men rejoice at

the birth of a prince. While they live in

humble cottage with small wages

furnish them the means of existence, and

with an absence of the comforts of

civilization that help to make a people

contented, they are happy to know that

some £250,000 of the wealth they are

helping to create goes to feed and shel-
ter and educate and amuse some one

who produces nothing himself, except

possibly another Duke of Cornwall who

will in due time also elbow his way

out of their exertions."

"That is one American way of look-

ing at things," he laughingly expostulated.

"I hardly think however that the min-

isters of Cornwall, or in fact the workers

of Great Britain generally, think it out

at all. They take things as they find them.

The social customs of their day

seem the right customs. They follow in

the footstep of the generations that

have preceded them, and do not inquire

of things in general."

My own observations coincide with

those of Mr. Williams.

The average British workman is still a long way from

seriously considering the real cause of

his hard life. He is content with en-
durable, though sometimes difficult, work

for his economic use rather than looking for

the medicine that will remove the dis-

eases.

British Content with Privileges.

Two months in England, which is all

too short a time for any thorough

investigation of economic conditions, yet

which is long enough to discover con-

ditions which will shock the most

sensible observer.

John Edward hasn't near so much

power at your Tesla. The king is just

a big sort of figurehead who usually

keeps out of politics, and just acts as

a balance wheel to prime ministers who

tend to go on too far. He has his uses;

he lays out connections and opens

out great exhibitions, or, if he doesn't

do that, some of his children or others whom

he designates do. Such officials are

necessary, and it's just as well to have

someone permanently selected to do

these things as to be jumping around.

No, the king isn't very omnious, after

all. But there is one point where

there is a great difference between the

two systems.

Protecting Hardens of Government.

There is truth in this defense of a

constitutional monarchy such as prevails here.

There is a very large amount of real

freedom in England. In dealing with

the fiscal problem in parliament, there is

greater consideration given to distributing

the burdens of government fairly

and equitably than in the United States,

and the last budget showed that increased

taxes were being made for their tobacco and

beer and the rich paying a larger income

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Current Comment

thirds was borne by the employees.

During 1903 the railroads of the United States paid dividends amounting to \$124,000,000, in addition to unpaid millions of interest paid on bonds. The total railway earnings at the beginning of this year was nearly 210,000,000 dollars.

A bill for the establishment of wage boards has been introduced in the Canadian Parliament. The object is to fix minimum wages to be paid in particular trades.

The Canadian Convention of Telegraphers' International Convention will open May 10, the anniversary of the last great strike.

A new international union is to be formed by the Carpet Workers' Union, a large org. to be composed of carpet layers, cutters, weavers and spinners.

Referring to the creation of the Six Provinces Standard Wool Workers' Association, Frank Babbush says it has the best system in the country. No union is allowed to demand improved conditions without giving three months notice, and it is positively laid down that no new demands can be made from the time work has commenced in any building until it is concluded. Further, the president says, when reports reached there of depression in the East the central body of six unions at the Golden Gate ordered that no unions ask for improved conditions until all evidence of such depression had disappeared.

United States manufacturers want to be left alone by Congress, or as far as child labor is concerned, a fox devouring a chicken also wants to be left alone—except the chicken.

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The Legislative Report, containing results of interview with Premier Ross was delayed to be printed in full.

Four delegations representing three organizations were admitted and seated.

Press Committee.

REPORT OF LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

Your Legislative Committee assembled at the Parliament Building at 1:45 Monday evening, saw Mr. G. W. Ingalls representing the Farmers' Alliance. After a preliminary skirmish with his report concerning peaching labor unions if they force non-union men out of employment, but it was defeated.

Belgium has large farms to which men are sent if they are out of work. On the largest of these farms there are on the average 4,000 men in summer and 3,000 in winter. There are workshops on the farms, so that city mechanics are not compelled to work outdoors if they are not used to farm work. The colonists make their own clothes, shoes, furniture, etc. They are nearly self-supporting.

At present there are 1,500,000 unemployed in Britain, and the following in the rest of Europe: Germany, 800,000 members; France, nearly 500,000; Austria, more than 150,000; Denmark, nearly 100,000; Hungary, over 64,000; Sweden, about 32,000; Italy, 22,000; Switzerland, about 50,000; Belgium, between 65,000 and 70,000; Spain, more than 41,000.

Retail clerks at Detroit, Mich., are planning to start a club house with a restaurant in connection therewith.

Since the inception of the State Police Register Office of New South Wales, 3,000 have obtained employment out of 3,800 persons registered.

In Asia all wages have to be paid in cash. Employers cannot discharge workers contrary to the terms of their contract, nor impose fine except in accordance with the rules of the Department of Labor.

A movement is on foot to combine the nine bricklayers' unions in Manhattan and the Bronx; 9,000 men are involved. Vassili Vereschagin, the Russian anarchist who went low on the Petrograd, was probably the greatest battle-powder of any age. His work was epoch making. He was a teacher; he preached the beauty of Peace through the horrors of war. On his canvases war has no name; the "glory" with which the poets and romancers and the press of the war-making capitalist have invested it. Vereschagin stripped it of its halo and its tinsel-gaud, and held it up to examine for the moment, cowardly thing that it is. And Vereschagin perishes and the Great escape!

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New Zealand Times of April 7th refers to the "extraordinary story" going the rounds of the Australian capital press to the effect that the government of New Zealand in search of work for men who are unemployed, difficult, and then the Government had been compelled to call an emergency session. The Times published an official statement fully contradicting the yarn, which is stigmatized as "part of an organized attempt to depreciate the colony." It is reported that there are now, or very few genuine unemployed in New Zealand, the Secretary of the Department of Labor points out that the department had some difficulty in ensuring 150 men for railway construction work.

The report of the statistical department of the British Board of Trade states that 1903 was distinguished by the large European immigration movement of a feverish character. We told him that if crooked financiers chose to build railways on water stances so doubtless the cost of construction, the distance is not bound by any such villainous transaction. We quoted the building councillors of St. Louis, U.S.—that their sole municipal franchise was a fraudulent transaction, but the rights of the people were still paramount. We told him that a clear-headed government could not operate railway in any other enterprise than a private enterprise, as was evidenced by the wonderful success of Glasgow and other cities, also by the erection of our own Parliament buildings by the late Mr. Hardy for the contract price of £700,000, extra and all well within the million. We quoted the London Press from St. Louis to the effect that only five years ago Sir Wilfrid Laurier could have gone into the open market and purchased a controlling interest in the C. P. R. for twenty-five million dollars, could have raised a popular loan for that amount at 3 per cent and their last interest in the revenue derived from land sales in the Northwest would have paid the whole interest that twenty-five million dollars and left a surplus balance of £6,000,000. The Canadian might have owned more than half of the C. P. R. without raising any taxes at all.

Precious admitted the truth of this statement.

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Agreement to take in departure, feeling that 100 laundrymen worked for Jimmy Simpson at one time Ontario election will do a lot more for the cause of labor than all our deposition papering with the Ontario Government.

Legislative Committee.

W.M. HENDERSON, Chairman.

J. B. REEKS, Secretary.

ADDRESS ON RAILWAY SUBSIDIES
To the Hon. G. W. Ross, Premier of Ontario.

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Long, John, 125 Queen

Lyon, J. B., 117 King

McGill, 125 Queen

McGill, John, 64 Yonge

McGill, A. G., 100 Queen

McGill, J. B., 20 Peel

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