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### ANOTHER SOCIAL EXPERIMENT

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be met by private capital. The cost of construction being out of all proportion to the economic rent that could be charged, local and national governments have been obliged to assume responsibility for financing a housing scheme. The guilds therefore propose to enter into a direct contract with the municipal governments to build these houses at cost, plus ten per cent, which is to be charged for overhead expenses. They believe that they can not only build houses much cheaper than a contractor, but that they can do it much better. Quality and economy is not only the motto, but the capital of the guild. Stock will not be sold as in the formation of a company because whenever stock is sold interest becomes the first charge on industry. The guild will be capitalized on its ability to produce; on that basis labor instead of interest will become the first charge on industry. The laborer then ceases to become a wage earner, according to the guild socialist, and to use his own words becomes an actual member of the guild, drawing regular pay and not subject to periods of unemployment. It will be a self-governing institution, electing its own administrative officials and will include all classes of labor necessary to the erection of these buildings.

Mr. G. D. Cole, who is now regarded as one of the ablest exponents of guild socialism is supporting the movement. In his speech at the London meeting he claimed the movement was irresistible; labor had never had a better opportunity. They had been so successful at the last municipal elections that many of the London boroughs were dominated by labor representatives, who would not only be sympathetic but would help them in their new venture. Labor is also so well organized that the local authorities who contemplated a building program would not hesitate to supply the material and entrust the building to the guild.

The venture is of particular interest at this time when so many different experiments are being made with a view to healing the breach between Capital and Labor. This is probably the first experiment of recent years suggested by Labor, but it is questionable whether even a large body of Labor is behind this movement. The theory of guild socialism is self government in industry, or industrial democracy. It would abolish capitalism, and establish a new industrial system, democratically controlled by the wage-earner. With that avowed purpose, if for no other reason, the capitalist will put every impediment in the way of the guild. The guild will have to enter into direct competition with capital; it will be wholly dependent on capital; every movement it makes will be limited entirely by the influence of capital. It is therefore difficult to imagine how it can be a suc-

### MOVIES USUALLY DEPICT LABOR MAN AS BRUTAL

Federation Film Co. Organized To  
Combat Movie Propaganda  
Flooding Country

(By the Federated Press)  
Seattle.—When a laboring man is shown on a movie screen he is nearly always depicted as married, J. Arthur Nelson, manager and producer of Federation Film, told an audience in the Workers' College forum. The Federation Film company is being organized by the unions to combat the movie propaganda flooding the country.

"The reason the laboring man is married," said Nelson, "is because he has a very weak wife whom he beats regularly, or a very strong wife who does the washing for the entire neighborhood and thus supports him."

Nelson further elaborated on the generally recognized picture of the working man as the film producers manufacture this character—unshaven, dirty, and the brutal head of a home consisting of one room, also dirty.

As part of his talk on "The Poison on the Screen," Nelson explained that Federation Film expects to produce shortly its first picture. Its big drama will contain an economic undercurrent. Its labor news weekly will carry views of workers and well conducted labor enterprises from all parts of the country and eventually of the world. Its economic digest will show the forces of industry at work. Distribution will be made through the various state federations and the pictures will be shown in union halls and also in the regular picture houses.

When the Seattle Union Record was illegally closed by men in federal office, pictures of the closing of the plant were shown throughout the nation together with the information that a "seditions" newspaper had been suppressed.

When the labor newspaper was released from its illegal seizure on order of the U.S. courts, the movie weekly companies carefully refrained from taking any pictures of the reopening of the building. A labor news weekly would not have omitted this detail, enthusiasts for the new undertaking of organized labor here point out.

"Labor must raise up from its own ranks the men and women who can do the things for labor in an administrative way which are now done by capitalists. The Co-operative movement provides the training to do these things."

Capitalism destroyed the ancient guild; it is still strong enough to destroy a modern guild. It is a doubtful undertaking, but a very interesting social experiment.

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## The Locals' Page

**CIVIC SERVICE UNION No. 52**  
Bro. Walker is the proud possessor of a baby daughter, born on the 5th inst. Many happy returns of the day, Bro. Walker. Keep up the good work.

Sister Varley has just returned from six months' leave of absence, during which time she visited the Old Land, and on the return journey, Buffalo, N. Y., but prefers Sunny Alberta. We are pleased to welcome her back amongst us, and to see her looking so well after her trip across the pond.

It is to be hoped that all members will make a special effort to attend the regular meeting on Friday, 11th inst., as some very important discussions are to take place.

We would indeed like to know who the sister was that went to the "Edna" last Saturday, and who, during the most exciting piece, grabbed the gentleman sitting at her side (and continued to hold on for the rest of the show).

"E." started it. Her story was that she had seen a hen which had four legs. Bill, always a sport, related a yarn about a hen sitting on 12 double yolked eggs and hatching out 26 chicken. This started "Barb" thinking. That painful process resulted in an authentic report of a double headed hen with its feathers growing the wrong way. What next?

**AMALGAMATED MEAT CUTTERS  
AND BUTCHER WORKMEN**

Local No. 386 held a very successful meeting on June 2nd. There was a large attendance and five new members were initiated.

Communications were received from Toronto informing us that the Packers of that city recognize the Packing Plant Workers' Union, and the employers and employees have come to an

agreement in regards to wages and conditions under which they work. Letters have been sent to the management of the local plants asking them to receive a delegation from our union. Up to date of this report we have not received any answer.

The local retail meat cutters showed great interest at this meeting and action in their behalf is being taken.

Mr. Smitten, Secretary of the Alberta Federation of Labor gave a very interesting address, his subject being minimum wage and young people's employment. Everyone present appreciated the valuable information they received from Mr. Smitten's remarks.

As in most cases the fair sex are taking a prominent part. They are as determined as the men to make this union a success. All members are asked to attend the next meeting on June 16th as there will be important business to transact.

### C.N.R. MACHINISTS

Lodge 817, I.A. of M. meets every second and fourth Friday of each month. The next regular meeting is on June 11th at 8 p.m. in the Labor Hall, corner of 101st and Jasper. Now is the time for all good members to come to the aid of the movement. Sounds like a good one, but then after all we can advance just so fast as the rank and file allow us. The harder you think and talk and work for the "Forward Movement of Labor" the sooner the reward.

Bro. Farney suffered a severe accident lately and he is still in the hospital.

Accidents will happen, of course, and we are prone to think a bit more seriously when those working amongst us, and who are our friends are the ones who are caught. Our obligations to our

friends are such that we need not strictly be Christians or belong to the same fraternity before visiting and comforting them. A friend is closer than any fraternity can bind humans, and cheerful "Fanny" is a friend.

If you are a friend of "Fanny's," show it! Act! There's all kinds of little things to do. Is it necessary to enumerate them all? How about his home garden, his chores, his businesses around town—water, light, etc., or perhaps you have some flowers to place on a table at his bedside, or a good book to read. That little item alone is something a sermon could be written on. For instance: Where would you prefer to have the flowers placed? By your sick bed, or on a mound of dirt covering a carcass that once was your soul's shell? Put yourself in "Fanny's" place in your mind's eye. Think it over.

What prospects we do have amongst our ranks! You remember, perhaps, in our April bulletin (not the local subsidized paper, by the way) that R. C. McCutcheon advises getting in touch with the railway workers with a view to organizing the railway workers to the extent that all negotiations will be handled by the one committee, as in the U.S. at present. Bro. Findlay is opposed to massed action in the industry, claiming that the result of the French railroad strike demonstrated the futility of such action.

Bro. McCutcheon is allowed to preach that "if we do have to strike we can all strike together, thereby being able to put up a more effective fight," and if the Bulletin is to be of any use to Div. 4, he who holds to an opinion contrary to Bro. McCutcheon's and who can back up that opinion with an argument, as most likely Bro. Findlay can, would be doing an essential and obligatory act in publishing his opinion, at least, in that same Bulletin. It is at his service.

## "SPILLING THE BEANS" CAUSES A STIR IN C.M.A.

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should be no Labor members of parliament and there should be no farmer members of parliament. Ah! says the reader, Mr. Parsons wants only C.M.A. members in parliament. No, sir! No such thing! The C.M.A. is not in politics. The C.M.A. has no members in parliament! Mr. Parsons himself said so. But this brings us back to the Financial Post a quotation from which hardly agrees with Mr. Parsons:

The prejudices of the people centre on the manufacturers. The reasons given are protection, profiteering, the arrogance and trickery of capital, the control of legislatures. There is no getting away from it. They can refer to convincing facts. In Ontario they can quote the exposures coming out now in lumbering, pulp and nickel; exploiters of which for years influenced, and at times controlled, the Provincial Cabinet. And on top of it all is the story of the \$3,000,000 election campaign fund the Canadian Manufacturers' Association are raising, which, coming just after the exposure of their secret scheme to control the press of the country, has increased the prevailing prejudice.

What conclusion must the ordinary citizen reach when the statements of Mr. Parsons and those of the Financial Post are placed together? There is only one conclusion to come to, and that is that somebody is not adhering strictly to the truth. If we are prone to think that the somebody is Mr. Parsons, it is because the Post is at least frank in making its statement.

Co-operation is the keynote for success and it is with this thought in mind that a few suggestions are offered in this season of spring, when many trades unionists are purchasing wearing apparel.

## REPORT COVERS EVERY PHASE OF LABOR MOVEMENT

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management and control of industry. To a larger degree than ever before, this principle was agreed to by employers during the war. It was found that it produced results of great value in the winning of the war. It made industry more productive.

Industry today requires these remedial measures:

"It requires greater democracy in order to give to the workers full voice in assisting in its direction.

"It requires more intelligent management and acceptance of the principles that production is for use and not for profit alone.

"It requires full and free acceptance and use of the best that invention has to offer.

"It requires bold and audacious reconstruction of method and process in the conduct of basic industries.

"Labor does not oppose introduction of improved methods in industry. It courts and encourages improvement in processes and in machinery. What it will always resist is the introduction of these processes and this machinery at the expense of the workers.

"There is a knowledge of industry among the workers in industry of which society has not begun to avail itself. The effort has been to suppress use of that knowledge and to demean those who possess it. The workers know their work as none but the workers can know it. The showmaker knows his last and the engineer understands the capacity of his engine.

"We propose the salvation of industry. We propose the means whereby the world may be fed and clothed and housed and given happiness. We have service to give and if permitted to give freely and on terms of manhood and equality we will give in abundance. We cannot be driven as slaves in a common effort of humankind."

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Regular \$5.50. Sizes 11 to 2. Sale Price **\$3.95**  
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