

such work as would come within their jurisdiction. The Company might well take in payment land - at a nominal figure - save for a small amount in cash for distribution to the settlers to enable them to purchase for cash such articles as they could not make or raise themselves but which they were obliged to bring in from outside. Any such land obtained from the Province would naturally increase in value due to our settlement and the settlers, with the Company holding such lands to their credit - by means of an issue of Stock proportionate to the labour hours to their credit in the books of the Company or otherwise - would have a stake in the future.

We would endeavour as far as possible to avoid charity. Labor or dwellings for prospective settlers would be credited to the man doing the work and charged against the settlers in the books of the Company. However, the continuous work necessary in a large settlement scheme would enable any new settler to discharge such indebtedness at an early date. At the same time, as a temporary substitute for cash in transactions between members of the settlement, orders against work hours might be used; The Company thus acting as a sort of clearing house for local transactions with the ultimate security of the Company's holdings as a basis of confidence.

Each settler would be under contract with the Company for an initial period in order to carry out the program of the Company as to roads, accommodation for the future settlers and the improvement of the Company's holdings. It might be that for a time he might work for what is lower in money than a current Union wage, but more than equal to it if we add in the transportation for himself and his family, temporary maintenance, the luxury of a home and the promise of work. To some this may look like the "indentured labor" of colonial days, but the one represents coercion and exploitation, the other assistance. If the Company immigrant "quits" his job, let him go. He has forfeited his right to social assistance in the future.

We ask the Government to provide no expensive machinery to carry out our plans. We will, in co-operation with our business and professional supporters, attend to the incorporation of