Ideal Homes Competition.

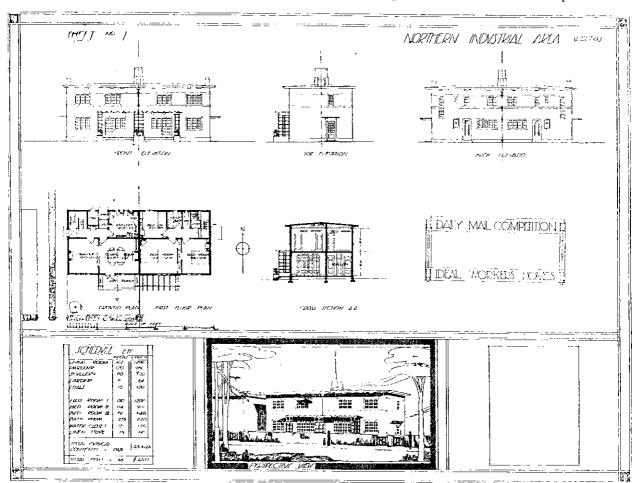
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We are able to publish the winning design, offered by the Daily Mail, London, for one section of their Ideal Homes Competition held late last year. It seems that when the Housing question was so much discussed, the Daily Mail got up this competition with a view to getting something good, and of service to those contemplating housing schemes. No

The Building Trade in England.

Reversion to the Guild Idea.

It is probably not too much to say that the decision of the workers in the Building Trades of Manchester to form themselves into a Building Guild and to offer to construct houses, without any intervention on the part of employers, direct for the Manchester City Council, is the most significant and revolutionary development that has ever taken place in the



Design for Daily Mail (London) Ideal Homes Competition.

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housing scheme ought to be undertaken without the services of a qualified Town-planner and house designer, but the designs published by the Daily Mail (for which there were 3000 entries) will give many suggestions to prospective home builders. It is very gratifying to note that a prize of £500 offered for one section of the competition, viz.:—the Northern Industrial Area, was won by a New Zealander, Mr. H. L. Massey, of Auckland.

The total annual output of the Canadian pulp and paper industry exceeds in value £17,000,000.

trade union world. For some years now the guild theory has been discussed and debated—once at Leeds. In the case of the headquarters of the Theosophical Society it was applied to a limited degree; but here is a bold, practical, and extended application which may lead in the early future to the organisation of the whole building industry on the Guild basis. "One feels ashamed," remarked Mr. Cole at the National Guilds meeting addressed by Mr Bernard Shaw in London recently—"one feels ashamed to have been discussing this Guild idea so long without having thought of this simple, practical scheme."

It is the Manchester Guild Committee which has worked out a constructive scheme in detail, and the