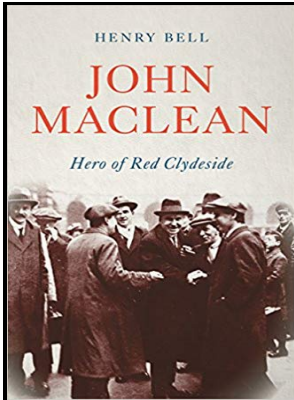


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## John Wheatley, Catholic Socialism, and Irish Labour in the West of Scotland, 1906

His father like many men in the area worked in the mines along the copper coast. He was also a great fan of Glasgow Celtic and he was a fixed face in the stands at Parkhead.

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In 1876 the Wheatley family left Waterford for Scotland. Wheatley saw MacDonald as taking Labour away from its working-class roots.

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In 1907, he joined the Independent Labour Party and founded the Catholic Socialist Society. To become an IrishCentral contributor.

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Wheatley held strong views against birth control and refused to support the campaign. Housing became a passion for the young miner-turned-journalist and led to the publication in 1913 of his pamphlet *Eight Pound Cottages for Glasgow Citizens* which argued that the profits from municipal tram services be used to subsidise council housing. These campaigns led to his election as a Glasgow councillor and ultimately to his becoming one of the celebrated Red Clydesider ILP MPs elected to Westminster in 1922.

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