

PLUMB PLAN IS HIT BY TEXTILE LEADER

John Fiser Brands Scheme as Trotsky-Lenine Pattern for Economic Upheaval

WOULD "STRAFE INDUSTRY"

John Fiser, a leader in the textile industry in Philadelphia and one of the vice presidents of the Manufacturers' Club, today condemned the new "Plumb plan" to bring all producing agencies of the country under the control of the workers, as "a sop to other unions," for the purpose of gaining their support for his railroad plan.

The plan was condemned also by Joseph W. Fordney, member of Congress from Michigan for twenty-two years, and chairman of the committee on the tariff in the United States House ways to Philadelphia to speak to the people at a dinner at the Manufacturers' Club.

Congressman Fordney summed up his criticism with the charge that "Plumb is a socialist and anarchistic."

"Plumb's panaceas are not new on the market," said Mr. Fiser. "He made his debut in the country as a maker of plans last summer, when he offered a formula for the confiscation of all the railroad property within the United States, so that it might be turned over to a managing board of trustees to be operated for the employees. The plan appealed very strongly to the railroad men, but it appealed to nobody else. It appealed to the laborers for the simple reason that it would have turned over to them something for nothing."

"That Plumb plan, however, was modest by comparison with the present one. Evidently taking his example from Trotsky and Lenin, he now asks the people of the United States to inaugurate here an industrial and economic upheaval similar in its inevitable results, if not in actual detail, to the one which has brought such appalling disaster upon Russia."

"What Mr. Plumb asks now is that legislation be enacted to stifle incentive to inventive genius and administrative ability. He appeals to a country made great by its industry, if not in words at least in intent, to 'strafe' industry. He is operating under that threadbare sentimentality, that all men who possess and use the ability to build up and successfully operate a large business or industry are dishonest, and that those to whom they give remunerative employment are down-trodden victims of a vicious system, the sufferers under some cruel injustice."

"Fortunately, however, the great mass of the workers of this country are not to be carried into a hysteria, by the recitation of injustices which they know they do not bear. They are not of that limited intelligence which would lead them to trade their birthright for the proverbial mess of pottage or oratory. They will not subscribe to throwing the whole highly organized industry of America into chaos or ruin to flatter the vanity, further the obscure motives, or even fetter the private freedom of such visionary routes to Eutopia."

"Frankie" to Get Shoes

"Frankie," who feared Santa Claus had forgotten to read his Christmas mail, is to have the new shoes he asked for. Now he will have them to wear on Saturday mornings to the clinic, where he is treated for tuberculosis. A number of sympathetic men and women have sent in contributions with which to provide shoes for the seven-year-old boy. Today the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER received \$2 from "L. S.," \$2 from "Miss E. B.," and "Mrs. D. R. C." and \$2 from "A tender-hearted man."

PERSONAL SIDE OF CENSUS GIVES SOME CITIZENS PAUSE

Don't Mind Telling Their Ages if Record-Taker Is Stranger, but Balk at Those Who Know Them

Among a lot of other things, the census is discovering a few tender spots in human nature. One of them is that most persons, even ladies, do not mind telling their ages—to strangers. But when the census-taker happens to be the young lady down the street or Mrs. Jones's husband, conditions are rather altered. That's exactly the rub in many of the suburbs and small settlements outside the city.

In the city itself, for the great part, the census goes along like a machine—a dictating machine that takes down everything, but doesn't spread the information beyond the limits of the official records. But in the small communities around the city the census is apt to become a highly personal matter. The census-takers are under oath, but that doesn't seem to make much difference to the fearful.

Somewhat elderly ladies of more or less uncertain age have to be urged to reveal the span of their lives to date. They seem to feel that letting the census people in on the secret is like talking for publication. They don't mind saying so, either.

There are many other domestic quirks that ordinarily exist only on the elusive breath of rumor. The census must have some of them in its business. Everything is strictly confidential, of course, but the good people seem to feel that old Uncle Sam might make a slip or two that would be extremely annoying. And so, in many cases, they have to be persuaded to "come across" with the data that the United States must have on its millions.

There always have been certain things that people like to keep to themselves. It's hard to make them understand that the census is a good thing and might as well be got over with.

Held in Alcohol Case Nick Gionetti, thirty-five years old, 1104 Watkins street, was held in \$800 bail today for a further hearing next Thursday on the charge of buying stolen alcohol to make "whisky." He is accused of purchasing the liquid from Albert James, a negro held in \$500 bail yesterday for stealing the alcohol from the drug store in which he was employed.

LANSDOWNE NAMES BUSINESS MANAGER

W. H. Munch in New Post to Guard Safety, at \$2500 Salary

IS A NONPOLITICAL OFFICE

A "borough commissioner" has been engaged for Lansdowne at a salary of \$2500 a year. He will act as borough manager, after the continental pattern, and is to manage the affairs of Lansdowne upon a modern business basis. This is the first time any community

or borough in this section has taken this step. W. H. Munch, the new borough commissioner, has been duly elected by the Lansdowne council. He served for two years on the council, and is thoroughly familiar with the affairs of the locality, its needs and its aspirations. Commissioner Munch will be chief of police, building inspector and highway commissioner. He will have his office in the borough hall on Baltimore avenue, and will be there at all times—unless out inspecting—for the receipt of complaints or suggestions, and to transact the business of the borough. He is in no sense an elected official, except in so far as his original appointment goes, but will continue in office unless removed for cause. Politics thus have no hold upon the new office, which is designed to be run for the benefit of the community, regardless of political lines or ties.

STUDENT'S LEG CUT OFF

Villanova Man Falls Under Train on Way to Dance Edward O'Brien, a senior at Villanova College, fell under a train while on his way to a dance last night and had his right leg severed. He was taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital. His condition was critical. Several classmates with whom O'Brien had started for a dance at Bryn Mawr did not learn of the accident until several hours later. They had boarded the train expecting O'Brien to follow them. When he did not appear at the dance later they called up the college and learned of the accident.

REQUEST TO HOSPITAL

Church Also Benefited in Will Probated Today Small requests to a church and hospital were made in the will of John Hart, 5316 Thompson street, probated

today, and disposing of an estate of \$4300. To St. Vincent's Maternity Hospital was bequeathed \$300 and \$100 was given to St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Other testaments probated were: Fannie G. Johnson, 7224 Woodland

avenue, \$9378 to relatives; J. A. Reed, 320 Gowen avenue, \$42,000 to his widow; James De Luss, \$7600 to relatives; Cecelia D. McGrew, 1305 Dover street, \$6300 to relatives; and Jennie T. Taylor, South Orange, N. J., \$28,000 to relatives.

FLOUR BUYERS--ATTENTION SAMUEL KNIGHTON & SON, 545 Bourse have been appointed Official Representatives CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD. Beginning today, January 8th, they will offer to the trade LARGE QUANTITIES of CANADIAN GOVERNMENT Grade Flour. This flour is particularly STRONG; a GREAT WATER ABSORBER. For SAMPLES and PRICES PHONE LOMBARD 2599, Bell MAIN 1863, Keystone Wire inquiries will be answered promptly.

FORBES 1115 CHESTNUT ST. (OPPOSITE KEITH'S)



Satin and Satin and Straw Hats \$5.00 \$8.50 \$10.00

All of the newest effects in both large and small shapes. Many of the new straw braids that will be used extensively in the late Spring and Summer hats are being featured in these choice advance models.

Closing Out All Velvet Hats—\$2.00, \$5.00 All of our newest velvet hats are included in this sale, which included both large and small shapes in all the wanted colors. Formerly Priced to \$30.00

We Accept Purchasing Agents' Orders

FRANK & SEDER First Big 1920 Campaign for Lower Clothing Costs FRANK & SEDER 1/3 - 1/2 Reductions January & Economy Sales

in which we discard even our nominal low profit in a great Month-Long Drive to compel Lower Clothing Costs. Our entire Million-Dollar Stock of Women's and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Apparel, already priced lowest in the city, given still further Drastic Reductions in order to induce a high-water mark business in January and consequently greater Buying Power and continued greatest value giving.



Extraordinary Saturday Feature Sale World-Famous "SALT'S" Plush & Fur Fabric Coats & Sports Coatees

Every Garment in the Entire Sale is Protected as "Finest Quality" by the guaranteed "Salt's" label Sewed in the Garment

Garments Never Before Shown at Under \$79.50 Salt's Peco Silk Plush Salt's Esquime'te Plush Salt's Behring Seal Coats Salt's Hudson Seal Coats

39.50

These Luxurious Fur Trimmed Garments in Fashion's Very Newest Dictates

HUGE shawl, sailor and convertible collars of skunk opossum, dyed black raccoon, natural opossum, Hudson seal, point dyed coney and nutria, and on some borders of these fine furs. Stunningly dressy flare-back, front-belted models, belted all-around, dressy and sports models. All of these garments beautifully lined and exquisitely finished in every detail. Women's, Misses' and large sizes.

Personal Charge Accounts Solicited of Responsible Parties

FRANK & SEDER Eleventh and Market Streets



It's in the Air Just as natural as the first breath of Spring; like the song of a bird, this melody has drifted into every nook and corner. You have been hearing it and wondering what it was and whence it came. It is called: "My Isle of Golden Dreams"



The best musicians have taken it up and are playing it nightly. If you haven't a copy you are doing your piano an injustice.

TRY THESE FEW BARS Words by Gus Kahn. Music by Walter Blaufuss. Slowly with expression. Out of the mist, lips I have kissed, call ten-der-ly. Out of the west, hands I have pressed, Back-on to me. Over the sea, wait-ing for me. Love-ly and blue, some-body's eyes, "I love you."

For Sale Wherever Music is Sold Your dealer has your Piano Player Roll and Phonograph Record Any orchestra will be glad to play it for you. Don't wait—be the first in your neighborhood to sing or play "My Isle of Golden Dreams" SONG & GIFT SHOP 1028 MARKET ST., Bingham Hotel Block Open Evenings Saturday until 11 J. H. REMICK & CO., Props.