

PLUMB IDEA URGED FOR ALL INDUSTRY

Tri-Partite Control Would Be Extended by Author.

LOWER PRICES PROMISED

Father of Scheme to Take Over All Business Would Divide Returns Between Capital, Labor, Public.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—A Plumb plan for all American industry, modeled after the plan of the same name for the railroads, has been prepared and is expected to be publicly announced soon.

Copies of the plan, captioned "an industrial programme by Glenn E. Plumb," are being circulated in Washington and some of them received in government circles.

Briefly, the plan proposes for all American industry the system of tripartite railroad control advanced some time ago with the backing of the great brotherhoods, which it has been announced would be made an issue at the elections. It proposes practically the same division of representation for capital, labor and the public.

Four Divisions Proposed.

Industry is classed into four divisions in this way:

1. Those "individually in ownership and operation, including the farmer and the small artisan, contractor and manufacturer, who is both capitalist, laborer and consumer."

2. All industries "formerly individualistic, but which through organization have no developed that ownership is separated from labor and concerns itself only in direction and supervision of production in which it engages the efforts of others who have no share."

3. Industries "based upon a grant from society in the shape of a franchise, grant of privilege or monopoly." In this division are included all public service corporations, except those engaged in interstate commerce, and all industries engaged in exploiting natural resources. These latter are described as including mines, gas and water power.

4. Railroads and commercial transportation facilities. The plan explains that these are considered separately from the public service facilities embraced in the third division because the former are "under local control, created by local authorities and subject to local regulation."

"Public interest" is defined as "the right of the public to obtain better, cheaper or more products or services than the market affords, or to permit the making of more or better goods or service at a lower cost of production. The constitution denies the power of the public to exercise its right of regulation to deprive the owner of the property of his investment, actually, honestly and prudently made, or of a fair return on such investment." If society pays more than this amount which the owner retains as a profit, society pays more than it lawfully is required to pay, and the owner receives more than he is lawfully entitled to receive."

Equality Field Essential.

"To carry out this system," says Plumb's plan, "there must be absolute equality between the three interests—the public, capital and labor. To accomplish this end I submit to the American people the true foundation for reconstruction of our industrial system. This requires that the grant of society, existing either in a privilege, monopoly or grant, shall be deemed the investment which society makes in that industry benefited by the grant; that the capital received to support the industry shall also be deemed an investment. Labor, the creative power of individuals employed, shall be deemed an investment."

"Society shall receive profits on its investment in the shape of better, cheaper and more service.

"Capital shall receive its share in guaranteed protection of investment, and that current rate of return which in the markets of the world procures the acceptance at par of the securities which represent invested capital.

Labor Also to Get Savings.

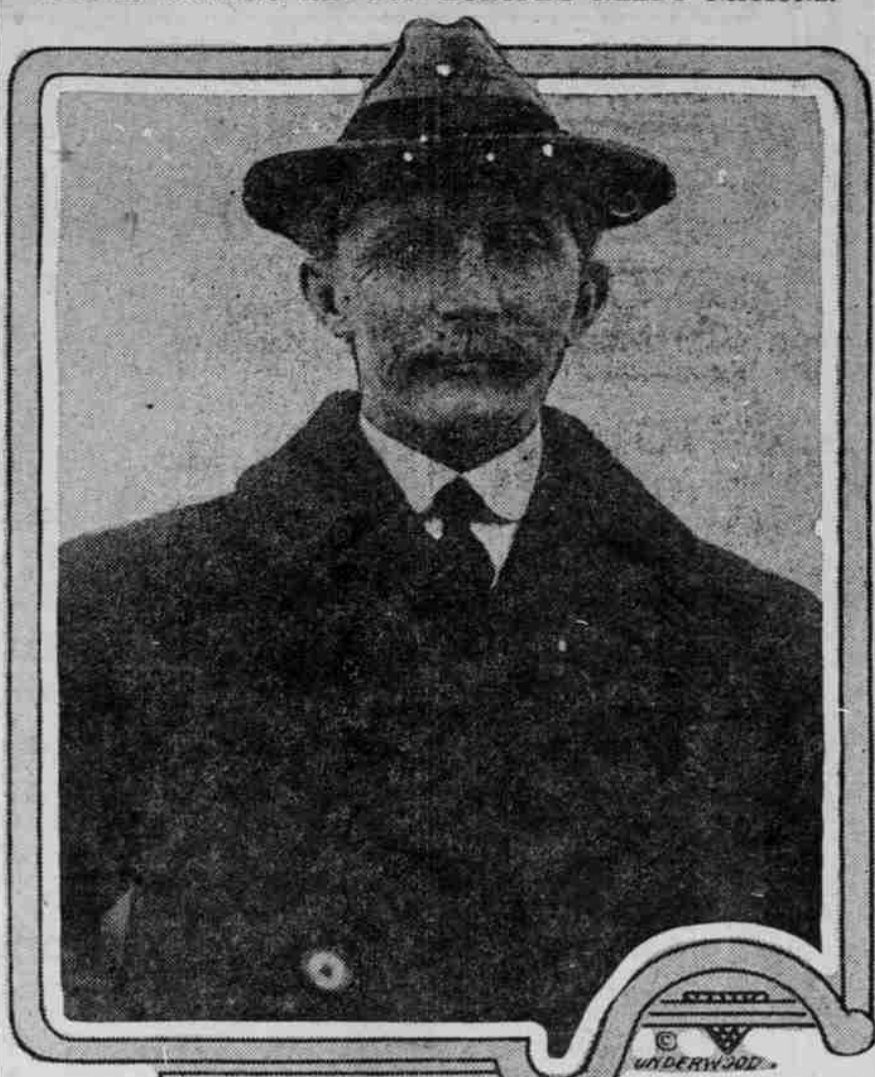
"Labor shall receive as its return on its investment of human effort that rate of wages which in the great markets of the world procures the service of that class of labor, and, in addition to wages shall receive its share of all the savings which labor can effect in the processes of production."

"In those industries which should properly be owned by the community, and where the capital employed has an absolute guaranty of integrity, and return, all of the savings reflected in the greater productive power of increased efficiency should be evenly

shared. The plan provides for the community to share in the savings reflected in the greater productive power of increased efficiency should be evenly

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BRITISH NOBLEMAN, AND FINANCIAL EXPERT IN UNITED STATES SEEKING AID FOR EUROPE'S NEEDY NATIONS.



SIR GEORGE PAISH OF LONDON.

Sir George Paish, who has just arrived in the United States from England, is former editor of the London "Statist" and is internationally known as a financial authority. He is here to get help and obtain the views of American financial authorities on the economic situation in Europe, and particularly to obtain aid for the Vienna emergency relief fund, which is being used to prevent the famine in Austria from spreading. This week he was in Washington conferring with Secretary Glass.

divided between the public and labor. "In such industries employing private capital to render public service, based on a grant from the public, or consumers, should still enjoy one-half of the savings of such efficiencies. Capital and labor jointly should receive the benefit of the other half, to be distributed between capital and labor in the proportion of their respective investments. The public's half should be reflected in a reduction of price to the consumer."

Modification is Proposed. "I submit, therefore, to the consideration of the American people the following political programme: "First as to railroads and all means of transportation of persons, commodities and intelligence, the adoption of a plan in accordance with the principles of the Plumb plan with such modifications of details as may be needed to effectuate the general principles as outlined."

"Second, as to all industries based upon grants, privileges, exploitation of natural resources and enjoyment of such utilities with the extension of the principles of the Plumb plan to their control and operation, or the addition of a tripartite representation of the public, private capital employed, and labor, in direction and control of such industries with equal authority and a division of the savings of efficiency between the public, on the one hand, and labor and capital on the other hand."

Labor's Chance Emphasized. "Third, as to all industries engaged in production not based on grants or privileges or monopolies, the adoption of legislation either local or national requiring all corporations organized for the conduct of such industries to recognize the right of labor as the present human creative effort to participate with capital, the investors of past creative effort in the production and in the profits of such industries on terms of equality."

"Fourth, individual industries and productive enterprises owned and operated by the same individuals, shall be left entirely to the individual owning and operating them, relying upon the restored freedom of the law to supply and demand to protect the interests of the public; the interests of labor and capital in such industries being defined as the same industry."

The interests of agricultural laborers and tenant farmers will be promoted inevitably by the community in acceptance of the principle of the division of rewards for service which are outlined for industries of large capitalization."

French Charge at Berlin Named.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—(French wireless service.)—M. De Marilly, former consul-general, has been appointed French charge d'affaires in Berlin.

S. & H. Green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 253, 560-21.—Adv.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Consolidation has just been effected of three of the best known seafood packing companies of the northwest, the Pioneer Packing company operating a clam and salmon cannery at Cordova, Alaska; the Sea Beach Packing works, operating in Aberdeen, and the Pacific Fish & Packing company of Aberdeen and Moclips.

The consolidated company, of which G. P. Halferty is president and D. J. Halferty vice-president, will use the name of the Pioneer Packing company. By the consolidation the canneries at Aberdeen, Moclips and Cordova, Wash., and Alaska, Alaska, and a trading post at the Taholah, Wash., Indian reservation and incorporated as the United Packing and Trading company, will be placed under one executive management.

Of the three merging companies the Sea Beach Packing works is the best known locally. This company was formed 25 years ago at Warrenton, Or., for the packing and marketing of minced sea clams, first undertaken on this coast by this company.

Lane Loganberries Sprouting.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Notwithstanding alarming reports to the effect that the recent cold weather has killed the loganberry vines that had been trellised and that appeared above the snow, the vines in many Eugene gardens and in fields throughout the county are beginning to sprout. It is believed that the damage will not be half what it was thought to have been. A number of farmers in Eugene yesterday said that the vines in many places are budding out as if nothing like this weather had happened.

PACKER SETTLEMENT UPHOLD BY PALMER

Federal Plan Decried Better Than Court Proceedings.

NO ACTION IS PLANNED

Attorney-General Foresees No Early Lowering of Prices as Result of Agreement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—More was accomplished through the government's settlement of its anti-trust proceedings against the five big Chicago meat packers than could have resulted from a court decision adverse to the packers, Attorney-General Palmer told the senate agricultural committee today.

The government, the attorney-general declared, surrendered no rights to further prosecution of the packers, eliminated the packers from the conduct of industries not directly related to meat packing, and does not at present contemplate further proceedings, either civil or criminal, against the "cases against them have been won."

There were a few sharp interchanges between Mr. Palmer and committee members during his appearance. The suggestion of Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, that criminal counts against the packers, past and prospective, had "been forgotten" by the agreement, brought a flat denial.

Mr. Palmer's Ire Roused. Senator France, republican, Maryland, intimated that by bringing civil suits against the packers the department of justice had "laid itself open to the charge of failing to prosecute agricultural millionaires while its agents had been spying upon members of labor unions and making summary arrests."

"It does not lay in the mouth of any man, high or low," said the attorney-general of the United States is a respecter of persons," retorted Mr. Palmer, his ire plainly aroused. He added that he had brought civil complaints against the packers exactly as he had brought civil complaints against the miners' union during the recent coal strike.

Lower Prices Not Foreseen. Commenting on the general effects of the agreement, Mr. Palmer said he saw no hope of immediate lowering of food prices by reason of it. Recounting for the first time the immediate history of the prosecution against the packers, Mr. Palmer said that while a Chicago grand jury was considering the government's evidence, Robert J. Durham, vice-president of Armour & Co., had opened negotiations for the settlement after the packers had refused to agree if they desired to come with the idea of surrendering to the government and would state how far they were willing to go in complying with the requirements by the government, he would be willing to meet their representatives.

The government had not insisted that they relinquish poultry, eggs and cheese distribution, he said, believing there would be no advantage in their system of handling these products in refrigerators along with meat products.

LUMBER STUDY ORDERED

TARIFF COMMISSION TO SEND WRIGT FROM WASHINGTON.

Purpose Is to Ascertain How Far Canadian Competition Is Injuring Northwest Territory.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 7.—Dr. Phillip G. Wright of the tariff commission is to be dispatched soon to the northwest to make a study of the lumber industry. The investigation will be with reference to international cost comparisons. The purpose is to ascertain to what extent the lumber industry in the northwest is being injured by Canadian competition.

In addition to going over the ground thoroughly, the contract will be sent all of the lumbermen in the northwest states to aid in collecting data on the industry.

The lines of inquiry will be as follows: Preparation of basic tables from cost information obtained by investigators and memoranda submitted by manufacturers, taking into consideration pre-war and war conditions and their relations to tariffs, and vicissitudes of weather and explanation of differences of cost average output and costs of region, costs of specific items, marketing costs in various regions, labor costs and causes, relation of rises in price to rise in costs, immediate and long-run effect of tariff

changes on the lumber industry. This information will be laid before the house ways and means committee for consideration in framing new tariff legislation.

Representative French of Idaho introduced a bill in the house today to permit settlers holding timbered lands in the Coast Range, Clearwater and St. Joe national forests to exchange such lands for agricultural lands in those forests.

Mr. French also introduced a truth-of-fabrics bill to require the stamping on woolen goods by manufacturers the exact amount of virgin wool it contains, the amount of shoddy, the amount of cottons and of other materials.

DRY LAW MEETING SET

OFFICERS TO CONFER ON ENFORCEMENT ACT.

40 Applicants File Requests for Appointment as Agent With Collector at Tacoma.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Plans for enforcement of the prohibition amendment in Washington, beginning January 17, will be definitely outlined at a meeting to be held in the offices of David J. Williams, collector of customs, at Tacoma tomorrow morning, according to announcement made here today by internal revenue officials. William A. Kelley, supervising agent of prohibition enforcement for Pacific coast states, sent word today to officers in Seattle that he will arrive in Tacoma from Portland tomorrow morning.

Conference between Mr. Kelley, Donald T. McDonald, state enforcement officer, who will have offices in Seattle; John M. Rodgers, internal revenue agent, and others in charge of federal prohibition enforcement, is expected to clear up many points which have been in doubt as to the government's policy on enforcement of the amendment. One of the first questions to be taken up tomorrow will be organization of a field force to work throughout the state.

Forty applicants have filed requests for appointment as enforcement agents with the collector in Tacoma. Mr. Williams had asked for 12 deputies for the prohibition work and it is understood that this request has the approval of the new state enforcement officer.

MIRACLE PICTURE IS SEEN

VISION OF DEAD WOMAN AND CHILD APPEARS.

Missouri Man Sees Likeness of Lost Ones—Hundreds of Neighbors Attest Phenomenon.

PRINCETON, Mo., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—That a "miracle picture" of a dead woman and her child suddenly appeared on the ceiling of the woman's home and remained there 30 hours, during which time it was seen and recognized by hundreds of her former friends and neighbors, is attested by the latter and has greatly stirred the people of north Missouri.

"Friday night, December 19, between 9 and 10 o'clock," said J. M. Demelson, husband of the dead woman and a respected citizen of this community "while in my home sitting reading the Bible it seemed that a voice said, 'Morg, look up,' and in raising my eyes I saw the picture of my wife and little infant in her arms the same as they were when they were buried, October 2 last."

"My father noticed my gaze and asked me what I saw. I asked him and my mother if they saw the picture on the ceiling and my mother said 'Yes.' I asked her what it was and she said, 'What do you think it is?' and I said, 'It is the picture of Anna and the little one.' She said: 'It sure is.'

"When asked God to leave the picture on the ceiling, it stayed there as it appeared until about 2 or 3 o'clock the afternoon of Tuesday, December 23, when it disappeared."

WRECK INQUEST SLATED

Seattle Coroner to Investigate Accident on Carljune.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7.—A coroner's inquest, to be held within the next few days, will determine full responsibility for Monday's wreck on the Green Lake municipal carline, which resulted in the death of P. F. Behnk, a hotelman, and the Charles C. Tiffin, King county coroner, said today.

Officials of the municipal street railway have continued their investigation of the accident, the cause of which has not yet been determined. Motorman Fullerton, in charge of the car, declared the brakes would not work.

Soviets Invade Glasgow.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Soviet centers backed by American communists, have been established in Glasgow with subcommittees in various towns in the Clyde district, according to the Glasgow correspondent of the Daily Mail.

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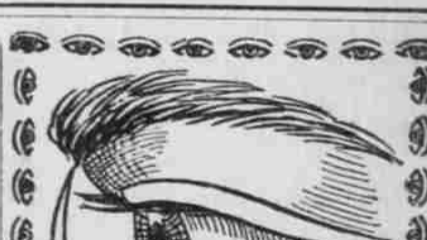
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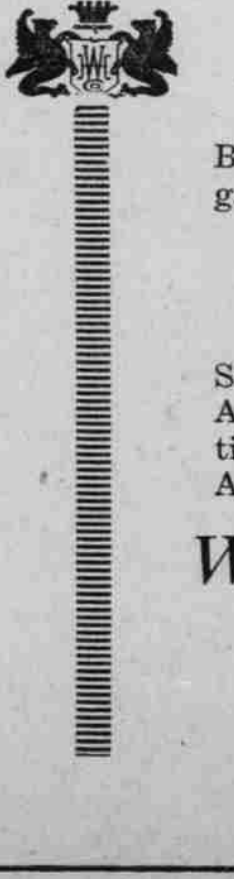
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Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage and Sulphur recipe at home, though it is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients. A large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyneth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of fuss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyneth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, you can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.—Adv.



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