

## Jobholders Hit New Peak During August, Census Bureau Reveals In Survey

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The number of jobholders hit a 1949 peak of 59,947,000 in August, while the total of idle workers dropped more than 400,000, the census bureau said today.

The bureau's report showed that unemployment dipped to 3,689,000.

It had risen in July to 4,095,000, the highest level since 1942.

The report, eagerly awaited as a clue to improving economic conditions, revealed a marked increase in factory and other non-farm employment.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer saw in the figures "evidence of a leveling-off of the recent adjustment in our economy." He added in a statement:

"We are in a fundamentally sound condition for continuing our economic advance."

**Farm Work Aid**

The rise in non-farm employment amounted to 1,368,000. Agricultural employment, on the other hand, declined by a like amount as farming operations entered the normal mid-summer slack period.

The total increase in civilian employed, therefore, was comparatively slight—227,000 workers.

The drop in the number of jobless was attributed by the bureau partly to the fact that many

job hunting youngsters either found work or left the labor market.

The rise in non-farm employment—a particularly important clue to business conditions, was described by the agency as "one of the largest recorded for a single month in the past several years."

"It," he said, "another major depression forces the overthrow of America's free enterprise system, one of the principal reasons will be acute problems of human relations confronting industry."

From the psychological point of view he said the great risk is failure of many managements to realize the workers' needs.

These needs, he explained, are not only for food, shelter and clothing. They are also for power, prestige and achievement.

The latter three, he said are too often overlooked. Psychology would take them into account and make them part of enterprise.

Psychology would also adopt a new point of view in relations between management and work-ers. This is a modified continuation of the relation between parents and children. An industrial group would be a family in which everyone worked through the group for his own interests.

"There are managers," Dr. McGregor explained, "who believe

## 'Statism' Is Cry Of Republicans Against Demos

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Republicans are picking up the word "statism" as the party's official battle-cry against the democrats' "fair deal" program.

Some republicans want their party to make the fight against "statism"—or a social welfare state—the basic issue in all major elections. They charge that what President Truman calls his "fair deal" program is leading the country toward greater and greater state control over every man, woman and child.

Republican floor leader Wherry of Nebraska has asked GOP policy makers to take an official party stand on this issue.

"We've got to fight statism, the social welfare government, or whatever you wish to call it," Wherry told a reporter. "Government economy and opposition to statism are two issues every republican can agree on."

Other republicans agreed with Wherry. But democratic leaders hooted at the idea that "statism" can be made a political campaign issue.

President Truman in a speech last Monday called the cry of "statism" one of several "trumped up slogans" fostered by those who would frighten people in higher income groups.

Democratic leader Lucas of Illinois said: "It's just another slogan. The republicans originate a new one every campaign. But they can't win on a slogan. The people want something constructive as we have given them."

Charges of "statism"—generally hurled as an epithet at the democratic administration—is creeping more and more into public speeches by prominent people.

James P. Byrnes, former democratic secretary of state, first used the word last spring when he warned against the growing power of the federal government.

Recently Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, lashed out against "statism" in a speech which some democrats thought sounded very much like republican political talk.

And only yesterday Senator Dulles (R-NY) said the threat of statism will be the major issue in the New York senatorial campaign this fall.

They can make people work by being fair but firm. This is a compromise between the philosophy of the whip and that of the bribe.

"We have plenty of psychological evidence that such a conception is unsound. If one expects to continue a relationship with people, it is not worthwhile to try to make them do anything. Apathy or hostility are virtually inevitable consequences of the manager who seeks to make people do his bidding."

Dr. McGregor said the production of goods and services has to be directly linked in the workers' minds with fulfillment of their own personal needs.

As examples, he said some managements have doubled and tripled production by a system in which everyone gets a share.

## Air Force Leaves Rhine In 'Harvest' Maneuvers

NEURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A first infantry division combat team took off by air from Rhine main airport at Frankfurt today to help stem an "enemy" drive across the Danube river in southwest Germany.

The 2,380 officers and men were bound for Fuerstenfeld-Bruck field near Munich, in the first troop lift of Exercise Harvest, the U. S. Joint field maneuvers.

First fighter planes flew over the 44 four-engined C54s and three C-47 transports as the defending forces strove to offset a push of "aggressorland" armor across the Danube 40 miles north of Munich.

## Yale Professor Advises To Stay Out Of China

OREGON CITY, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Dr. Kenneth Scott Latourette, Yale university professor, told a home town audience here he believes "our ability to show our form of democracy is better" would offset Russia's efforts to communize the world.

A writer on international topics, Dr. Latourette doubted communism could ultimately win in the orient. He said he thought the rise course in China was to recognize the de facto government and give no material aid or arms to either side.

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## ELK VISITS PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—(AP)—An antlered elk walked into the city's northwest suburbs Wednesday morning, then disappeared into MacLeay park wooded areas. A search failed to find him.

## English City Brought Up To Date With New Flag

EASTBOURNE, Eng., Sept. 9.—(AP)—The U. S. navy brought the city fathers up to date on American history today.

Men of the Destroyer Samuel B. Roberts gave Eastbourne a U. S. flag with 48 stars in it. The one hoisted over the town hall when the ship arrived last Saturday only had 45.

It was made some time before the Admission of Oklahoma (1907), Arizona (1912), New Mexico (1912) to the union.

## Sonju Henie Will Take Second Husband Soon

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Sonju Henie, blonde skating star, and Winthrop Gardiner Jr., socialite and aviation executive, plan to be married a week from yesterday.

It will be the second marriage for Miss Henie, and the fourth for Gardiner.

Miss Henie, whose skating skill won her a movie career, has recently been promoting ice shows. She captured the Olympic figure skating championship three times and held the world's figure skating championship for 10 successive years.

Her marriage to Daniel Reid Topping, tin plate heir and owner of the New York Yankees, ended in divorce.

Gardiner, head of the aviation department of the Industrial Tape Co., of New Brunswick, N. J., was chief test pilot of the U. S. Naval Air facility at Columbus, Ohio, while in the navy.

Miss Henie is 36 years old. Gardiner is in his forties.

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"We have plenty of psychological evidence that such a conception is unsound. If one expects to continue a relationship with people, it is not worthwhile to try to make them do anything. Apathy or hostility are virtually inevitable consequences of the manager who seeks to make people do his bidding."

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MELO-MAID OR UMPQUA BUTTER LB.	69c
SINCLAIR DEVILED MEAT 2 CANS	15c
DENNISON'S CATSUP 2 BOTTLES	25c
WALDORF TISSUE 4 ROLLS	29c
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HUNT'S SOLID PACK TOMATOES No. 2 1/2 Cans	19c
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