

Curve On Unemployment Chart Moves Relentlessly Upward

EDITOR'S NOTE: More Americans have jobs than ever before, according to figures released last week by the Labor Department. But more than 4 million persons do not have jobs and can't find them. This, the second of two dispatches on the impact of poverty, outlines what L. B. Secretary W. Willard Wirtz calls "our No. 1 domestic problem."

By LOUIS CASSELL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Displayed on the main floor corridor of the U.S. Department of Labor building is a large chart which is blood-chilling in its own way as an Alfred Hitchcock movie. It shows the number of Americans who are hunting jobs and unable to find them.

During recent years, Labor Department studies show, the economy has been creating only about 90 per cent of the new jobs required to offset the jobs lost through automation and gains in productivity, and to employ an ever-growing labor force.

For example, 11.3 million new jobs were needed during the past five years simply to maintain employment at the 1957 level. But economic growth actually produced only 10.2 million jobs—the other 1.1 million persons joined the unemployment rolls.

Unless the rate of economic growth is sharply increased, the unemployment problem will grow

partly worse over the next few years.

There will be a tremendous wave of new workers entering the labor force during the 1960's, as the postwar "baby boom" begins hunting for jobs.

The Labor Department estimates that the economy will have to create 16 million new jobs during the next five years just to stay even. If it falls short by one per cent—as it did during the past five years—the number of unemployed will rise by another 16 million to the highest level since the great depression of the

1930's.

Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives, businessmen and labor leaders all agree on the imperative need to stop up America's rate of economic growth, so that there will be jobs for those now unemployed as well as those entering the labor force in years ahead.

Opinions differ sharply, however, on the particular measures which are most apt to stimulate more rapid growth.

President Kennedy says major tax cuts and reforms, such as those proposed in the administra-

Document Will Ask Dignified Conduct During August 28 March Planned For Nation's Capital

What It Means
(A Continuing Study of Developments on the Racial Front)

By AL KUEITNER
United Press International

One day this week a memorandum signed by the leaders of the Aug. 28 march on Washington will be released from the New York headquarters of the massive operation.

The document will contain such signatures as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Roy Wilkins, executive head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and A. Philip Randolph, president of the Negro American Labor Council.

It will call on Negroes to conduct themselves in a "sober and dignified" manner when they come to the nation's capital for the biggest demonstration ever released during the current civil rights dispute.

Plans Carefully Laid
This is part of a carefully-laid plan to prevent the demonstration from erupting into incidents and violence.

If the show is pulled off without a hitch, the ability of Negro leaders to control their forces will

have claimed a major strategic victory. If there should be trouble, look for strong reaction from Congress.

The size of the Washington crowd now is predicted at "well over 100,000." Marchers, their voices raised in a moving integration hymn — "We Shall Overcome" — will mass before the Lincoln Memorial in an appeal to Congress to enact the new civil rights bill.

The demonstrators are supposed to arrive and leave Washington in a single day, leaving behind only the influence of a massive but disciplined exercise in mass persuasion as a lobby for better jobs and civil liberties for the nation's Negroes.

Well Organized
Leaders of the march have tried to think of everything, down to getting advice from the Army on how many persons can pass a given point in a given time. They have arranged for comfort stations but no food. Marchers must bring their own box lunches.

"I believe it can be done peacefully," said Wilkins, a senior "advance" member of the project. "The city's one million inhabitants, who will be in touch with hundreds of other marshals by walkie talkie. The crowd will be contacted, when necessary, by bull horn."

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