

BUYING POWER OF NATION ADVANCED AS JOBS OPEN UP

Thousands Called Back to Industry, Wages Boosted Under President Roosevelt's Recovery Program

By MAX BUCKINGHAM
United Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK, July 19.—(UP)—Thousands of dollars weekly were added to the nation's buying power today as industrial concerns installed wage increases in conformity with President Roosevelt's industrial recovery program.

Textile and steel workers led among the thousands whose pay envelopes were fattened as result of the industrial codes of their industries. Additional employment was reported, workers long absent being called back to plants which are rapidly stepping up production.

In the steel industry a general fifteen percent wage increase is called for under the new code, and one of the big companies fell behind the movement and announced their workers would receive the additional pay immediately.

Among the announcements of wage increases today were:

Hudson Motor company, five to ten percent increase for 5000 workers.
R. K. Laros Silk company, Bethlehem, Pa., ten percent increase for 200 workers.

Pen Argyle Textile company, Bethlehem, Pa., ten percent increase.

Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock company, ten percent increase for 1000 workers.

Philco Radio & Television corporation, twenty percent increase for 4000 workers—made after a five day strike for wage increase and improved working conditions.

Interlake Iron corporation, fifteen percent increase.

Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation, fifteen percent wage increase.

Truscon Steel company, fifteen percent increase for workers and ten percent increase for foremen.

American Steel & Wire company, fifteen percent increase.

Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad company, act of 17 1/2 percent increase for 4500 workers which means \$50,000 to \$50,000 payroll increase.

Carnegie Steel company, fifteen percent increase.

A. Weiskittel & Son company, coal merchants at Baltimore, ten percent increase.

E. J. Barch & Son, candy makers, Chicago, ten percent increase.

Brown Shoe company and Central Shoe company another five percent increase for 10,000 workers in Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Tennessee and New York.

Lansing Motor Wheel corporation, ten percent increase for 1800 workers.

National Tube company, fifteen percent increase for 6500 workers.

Wheeling Steel corporation, fifteen percent increase for 12,000 workers.

American Rolling Mill company, fifteen percent increase in wages and salaries.

TROTSKY AND WIFE EN ROUTE TO ITALY

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 19.—(AP)—Leon Trotsky and his wife left for Italy last night aboard the Italian ship Bulgaria. They carried Turkish passports.

After medical treatment in Italy the Russian revolutionary exile will spend several months with his wife in Corsica. The Mussolini government granted him permission to visit Italy last winter when he passed through during his trip to Copenhagen.

Complete secrecy attended the departure of the Trotskys from Istanbul.

M'NARY WILL SEND FARMERS YEAR BOOK

Receipt of the 1933 Agricultural Year Book, of which there will be a limited number of copies available to the public, has been announced by Congressman James W. Mott.

Anyone wishing a copy is asked by Congressman Mott to make an early request and the book will be sent. It contains, this year, an abundance of information especially valuable to farmers and students of agriculture. Interesting and authentic reports are given on livestock, wheat, hops, fruits and vegetables, and other farm products. In addition, agriculture, as an industry, is thoroughly discussed.

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Garnet is the latest color being used for manicuring the toenails according to the young misses of Medford who paint their nails. Brilliant hues are resorted to, for swimmers who enjoy a dash of color on the toenails as well as the fingernails.

The nails, arrayed in bright colors, are receiving much attention this summer, the shades being worn corresponding to nail polish and the suits or dresses. Some of Medford's young ladies are painting the nails that show through the eyelets of barefoot sandals when worn without stockings.

The first coal of Hocking valley in Ohio was called "stone coal" by the blacksmiths, to distinguish it from charcoal.

'NUDE DEAL' WILL EDIFY MASSES AT 25 CTS. A THROW

NEW YORK, July 19.—(UP)—A "nude deal" came to Broadway today when Erno Bakus, well-known Hungarian artist, who once did a portrait of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, announced the opening of the "artists and models studio" above the Reno dancehall.

Bakus describes his new venture as a legitimate art school in which customers, paying 25 cents for 20 minutes, will be permitted to watch him painting nude models. A customer

may go in, pay 25 cents, stare at the undraped girls for 20 minutes, and stay on indefinitely, so long as he yields up 25 cents every 20 minutes.

Bakus said that he is tired of the life of a portrait painter, in which he had to "work like the devil, keep up a big front and run after the money."

He believes that he will be able to "bring art to the masses at a quarter a ticket." Each customer will be given paper, crayon, an easel and a lecture, all for the price of one admission. Bakus admitted that some of his clients obviously will pay their 25 cents without developing any interest whatever in art. He will have four models presided over by Miss Carlye Warner.

"Nude?" said Miss Warner. "Of course they're going to be nude—well, nude with drapes, anyway."

"The only difference," said Bakus, "between my school and the art stu-

dents' league will be that they charge \$20 a month and I charge 25 cents for 20 minutes. A racket? Well, let them think so if they want to.

"Of course I want to make money. All art schools are pretty much baloney anyway. But you'd better not quote me on that."

"I will give them short talks, tell them how dignified they must be and how they mustn't make remarks about the models. Certainly I can go as far as I like with this thing. This is a bona fide art school. I don't have to put a stitch of clothes on those models and I don't want to. I am going to educate the American public to an appreciation of art. Beauty is the idea—not sex."

A rallying will separate the nude models from the customers, Bakus said, adding that a few "worship artists" will be admitted free.

Real estate or insurance—leave it to Jones. Phone 698.

ACTIVE DELEGATES MAKE REPORTS ON RECENT CONCLAVE

William McAllister was elected a trustee of Active International, according to Jack Butler, Glen Fabrick and John Niedermeyer, who gave a report of the Active convention at the regular meeting of the local club at the Hotel Medford Tuesday night.

Jack Butler, who was a member of the convention national objective committee, described the trip to Everett, Washington and social activities at the meeting. He announced

that the 1934 convention will be held at Spokane and that several local Activists are making plans to bring the 1935 convention to Medford.

Glen Fabrick, who was on the audacious constitutional amendments brought before the assembly.

John Niedermeyer, a member of the budget committee, described the work of that important group. He announced that the international organization is now out of debt and that there is also a substantial bank account to start out the new year. He told the members that the international is going ahead with an aggressive expanding campaign during the coming year.

Scoutmaster Gordon Pratt reported activities of the Berrysdale Boy Scout Troupe, and urged the Activists to attend the scout meetings and see what the boys are doing.

Tom Culbertson, a new member, was introduced to the club.

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