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Map shows the latest partition of Poland, with areas going to both Map snows the tatest partition of Foland, with areas going to both Germany and Russia. The Reich got the smaller and richer part but Russia got more land to provide a 50-50 break. Observers also noticed that industrialized Germany got more industrial property, which she does not need, and that Russia received agricultural land of which she already has too much. The San and Vistula rivers form a major portion of the all "water" houndary which cuts through the suburbs of Worker angiot "water" boundary, which cuts through the suburbs of Warsaw, ancient Polish capital, and gives Russia such important cities as Lwow, Brest-Litovsk and Wilno, historic Lithuanian city which Poland captured shortly after the World war.

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## THERE'S A NEED FOR MORE SKILLED WORKERS IN SOME TRADES, STATE REPORTS

Harrisburg.-Immediate resumption of apprentice courses to train new gr-oups of skilled workers was advocated by Deputy Secretary of Commerce Mark S. James.

"The quickening pace of industrial production," James said, "makes it ad-RANGE AND KITCHEN HEAT visable or key industries to complete long term plans. Many of them have developed complete programs for mo-dernization but, because of the vast reservoir of unemployed labor, during farming methods, the farm home, and the depression, not so many industries have been as active in assuring them-selves of an adequate supply of technically trained persons."

long continued activity in many fields of production. Steel, leader of the dur-

able goods industries, has reached a higher percentage of production than in several years, and additional blast furnaces have been blown in at various points in the state. Coal mines have been reopened in both the bituminous and anthracite fields and long idle coke ovens are being placed in operation. Machine tool plants have increased production. Railroad and equipment builders have recalled workmen in preparation for busier times.

"This is more than a war boom," James asserted. "There has been improvement in Pennsylvania almost steadily since last spring. From May to September the level of business advanced as much as 60 per cent in some industries and plans have been made for expanded production in the Fall. In other words, the upward surge had started before the war began in Eu-

"Unquestionably the European war has accounted for some of the fast pick-up in orders during September. Some rushed to buy, fearing a shortage; others because they feared serious delivery delays.

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"The speeding up of production is likely to result in completion of some plant mondernization plans earlier than some of the companies intended. For instance, at some plants, new furnaces will be required to supply steel to enable recently built rolling mills to reach their higher production capacity.

"There is evidence that soon the supply of certain skilled labor will be exhausted. A shortage of good machinists and highly skilled mechanics already has been reported by a few industries. While the large number of unemployed persons in the country make a general labor shortage unlikely at least in the near future, the supply of trained workers is below normal be cause few were trained during the depression.

"For that reason and to enable the plants to look forward to a continued supply of technically proficient men, it seems inevitable that apprentice

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