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**Brewery Workers Exceed Quota In Our Bond Drive**

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—In a feature editorial, entitled, "Every Dollar Needed," the Brewery Worker declares that the War Bond Quota Campaign merits every worker's full co-operation. "War in the modern manner and on the gigantic scale the U. S. is preparing to wage it, is an expensive business," the official journal of the United Brewery Workers of America, AFL, points out. "The sale of War Bonds and Stamps, though high, have of late fallen below expectations. Should they continue to fall short, some form of compulsory war savings plan would of necessity be forced upon us. This our Government is trying to avert, and it will be averted if we all do our share," the editorial declares. It goes on to state that the brewery workers have been exceeding their own unofficial quota by 20 per cent.

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Hold that paper clip! Knot that rubber band! Run your typing to the margins! Turn in that ribbon box! Print your stencils on both sides of the paper! Put a new label on that old folder! So read directions to the larger clerical staffs working time and overtime on government records these days. In hundreds of little ways, business managers of state and federal offices are teaching their workers thrifter practices and urging conservation of our national resources down to the least pin, scratch-pad and pencil.

**N. C. Unemployment Commission Met In Raleigh Tuesday**

RALEIGH.—The seven Commissioners of the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission were called to a meeting in Raleigh Tuesday. They discussed policies and problems arising out of the withdrawal of the Employment Division to the Federal Service and the extent of priorities unemployment within the state due to industrial shifts necessitated by the war effort, and considered plans for easing the expected post-war load of unemployment from further industrial dislocations. The Commissioners, C. E. Cowan from Morganton, C. A. Fink from Spencer, Mrs. F. L. Fuller, Jr., from Durham, R. Dave Hall from Belmont, T. Clarence Stone from Stoneville, and Dr. Harry D. Wolf from Chapel Hill, gathered in the office of Major A. L. Fletcher, Chairman.

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