

BUSINESS

C. I. O. Charge That War Plants Hoard Labor to Boost Profits Is Challenged

By ROGER SUDROW

THE INDIANA C. I. O. IS OFF THE BEAM, according to those in charge of government war contracts here, when it says there is labor hoarding in local war plants because higher labor costs mean bigger profits.

The C. I. O. made the charge that this is the result of the cost-plus, fixed-fee system of awarding government contracts. Well, now, say the procurement officers of the army and navy, that very statement is contradictory. The terms "cost-plus" and "fixed-fee" don't mean the same thing at all.

In the first world war, "cost-plus" contracts were prevalent and they were used to some extent at the beginning of this war (in the "defense" period) when neither the government nor the factories knew what the cost of an item would be. In the "cost-plus" arrangement, the contractor's profit is based on a percentage of the cost. Thus the higher the cost, the higher the profit.

But when you have a fixed-fee arrangement, that is something else. The manufacturer gets a certain fee for turning out a certain amount; what it costs him has nothing to do with giving him any more profit. This is just the opposite of the C. I. O.'s contention that there is a "definite profit motive behind a large payroll."

To go one step further, the navy is now awarding companies a bonus for reducing costs. The C. G. Conn company as Elkhart, manufacturers of musical instruments in peacetime but now turning out airplane equipment, is operating under such a contract. Conn gets a bonus for cutting costs, which it has succeeded in doing.

Getting back to the old "cost-plus" argument (not with a fixed fee), procurement men say they don't know of any such contracts in this area.

War manufacturers admit that in some cases they have employees who don't have enough work to do. Production bottlenecks, changes in schedules, changes in design and the natural confusion in plunging into a big, new job inevitably result in this condition. But as for having men stand around idle just to increase profits, that says that is not so by any means.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Continued from Preceding Page

Stork Loses Race

THE STORK upset the plans of Mrs. Emerson Logan Hackley, vice president of the Planned Parenthood association. Mrs. Hackley, who had been visiting her husband in an army hospital in California, had everything planned for Oct. 22. She spent three days on the train en route here, got in a taxi to go home, but had to change her mind and go to St. Vincent's, where Emerson Logan Hackley II arrived 75 minutes later. The shortage of help situation still is serious. F. A. Jones, owner of the Triangle Grill, in the K. of P. building, opened up Monday morning and found he had no help. The cook, seven of his eight waitresses and the porter failed to show up. He tacked up a sign: "Closed—No Help."

Bang! Just a Tire

THE SQUIRREL hunting should be pretty good next year. There are so few hunters in the woods this fall that a large percentage of the current crop will be left over at the end of the season. State police have been trying but some of the new synthetic tires, and they don't like them, says Chief Don F. Silver. Of 138 synthetics tried, about one-third had to be replaced within 1500 miles. The top mileage was 3000. It's speed that gets them. Jack H. Rhodes, president of Rhodes, Hise & Elter, has been elected governor of the Indiana Elks lodge district for 1944. Michael J. Marshman, one-time restaurant operator and for years active in G. O. P. state politics, has purchased the Shelbyville Sanitarium.

What's Cookin' in Sports

BASEBALL BOWLED out of the hometown sports picture this week when the Columbus Red Birds trounced the Indiana Elms 3 straight to win the American association playoffs. The regular season ended with

The Mail Bag

GEORGE AND Carl Padgett, 2834 N. Temple, met a week or so ago on an island in the middle Pacific. Carl's boat docked at this tiny island and when he walked ashore, he heard a voice say: "Hi, brother!" So does Capt. Paul Reinken, who's somewhere in the Southwest Pacific. He writes to his mother, Mrs. Edwin L. Reinken, 535 E. 37th, that Lt. (j. g.) Dick Martin and Lt. (j. g.) William Hamilton are at the same station. Pfc. Donald E. Swift (1528 Edgemoor ave.) writes home from the Southwest Pacific that the "What's Cookin'" letters are okay. He says he has made himself a bed of wire and saplings and the folks back home would be surprised how comfortable it is. Opl. and Mrs. Dominic P. Montani, home on furlough from Walla Walla, Wash., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Montani, send greetings. And Pfc. Leonard Markley (62 N. Pershing) while home on furlough from the marine base at Camp Elliott, Cal., reported that "What's Cookin'" is a popular piece of reading around the base. The same from Pvt. Jack McGovern, who's stationed in Hawaii. Pfc. Warren W. Glaze (308 N. Goodie) sends us from Delhi, India, a copy of the Sept. 9 issue of the CBI Roundup. Mighty interesting paper. Birthday greetings today to James H. Watson Jr., 6-2-c, somewhere in Australia, from his mother, Mrs. Agnes R. Watson, 1234 E. Tabor st. And to Lt. Paul E. White, over in North Africa, from his wife and son. The date of Oct. 2. So long fellows. See you next week.

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INDIANAPOLIS—THE HEART OF THE U. S. A.

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE LOWER

Trade Awaits Developments In Government's New Price Policy.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (U. P.)—Grain futures slumped on the Board of Trade today. Grainmen showed little interest in the market pending developments in the government price control policy.

Wheat finished the day off 1/4 cent a bushel; oats off 1/4 cent and rye off 1/4 cent. Buying interest in oats lagged as grain circles expressed the belief that government efforts will result in an increased corn movement. Long liquidation carried prices down as much as 1 1/2 cents from the previous level.

Wheat—High 1.15, Low 1.14, Close 1.14 1/2. Oats—High .75, Low .74, Close .74 1/2. Rye—High .95, Low .94, Close .94 1/2.

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