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BUSINESS

G. I.'s and Their Mustering-Out Pay Are Separated by Old Gyps in New Disguise

By ROGER BUDROW

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get past Great... no doubt o... as best in the... could add con... tional prestige... two more game... to the tussle... Crusaders are... Wednesday... me with Ham... on, on Saturday... tated posses... the nearly dor... conference... packed up a 48... Chester. Butler... Wabash at the... night, and this... regarded as a... strength.

A "COFFEE STRIKE" is being... aged by Brazil.

Brazil U. S. has balked so far... Brazil, has quit sending coffee... its government stockpile. and private coffee brokers say... can't make enough profit at... present prices.

We have a four-months' supply... this country.

MANPOWER NOTES — The bu... of agricultural economics now... 1945 food goals can be met... in 364,000 reclassified farm... workers are drafted. . . After... months of deep thinking about the... shortage, Washington con... that wage boosts in this... paid industry might be the... solution. . . A woman, responding...

WMC pleads for cotton duck... workers, thought she would be mak... decoys.

OPA is in the doghouse with so... many housewives, for voiding food... rumps that were "good indefinitely"; at some people believe a few... apegoats will have to be fired to... t public confidence in OPA back... ove zero.

ODDS AND ENDS: The government, through Defense Plant Corp., has put up \$500 million to build d equip 84 war plants in Indiana.

Globe American Corp. expects be making gas ranges again at... Kokomo plant before the year over. . . U. S. is producing three... more aircraft than Germany, five times more than Japan. Ernest... Bende, president, says. . . Indianapolis department store sales... are only 7% above last year in the... week after Christmas. . . Office... and store rents have gone up so... much in New York City that the... state legislature will be asked to... on ceilings; OPA has no authority over commercial rents, tells... states to step in.

HA DIRECTOR WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

R. Earl Peters, FHA state director, leaves today for Washington to take part in a FHA conference. The meeting will be concerned with the part FHA will play in administering section 505 of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Also under discussion will be a program permitting procurement of materials for war housing of residual war workers.

MOLDTHAN HEADS PROPERTY GROUP

A. C. Moldthan is the new chairman of the property management division of the Indianapolis Real estate board.

Charles R. Ettinger was elected chairman and Charles R. Fant, secretary-treasurer.

Retiring officers are Charles R. Forrest, chairman; C. O. Grinslade, vice chairman, and A. C. Moldthan, secretary-treasurer.

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WARSAW, Ind., Jan. 8 (U.P.)—

Warsaw Foundry officials met

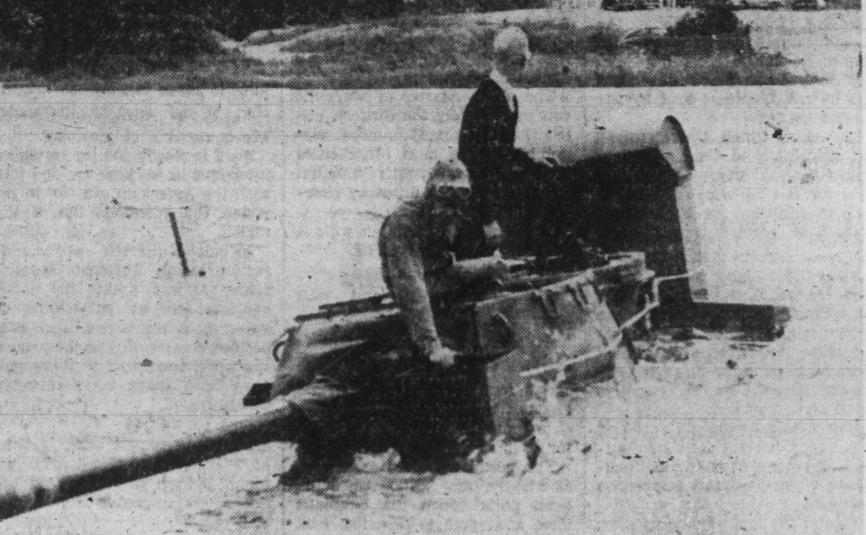
today to determine the extent of a

fire of unknown origin which de... About 100 war workers were thrown

out of work.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

Army's 'Hellcat' Resembles a Mechanized Turtle



CAN CHINA PAY FOR U. S. GOODS?

America May Be Able to Aid by Buying Oriental Wares.

By ROBERT C. ELLIOTT

Scriptor-Herald Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8—Ever recurring in all discussions of American hopes for huge post-war trade with the 450 million people of China is this question: How can China pay for the things we want from us?

Chinese wants, as outlined by emissaries of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, will include such items as \$100 million worth of railroad equipment, factories, machine tools, ships, automobiles, planes and the like, plus the services of American construction firms and thousands of technicians to build highways, railroads, dams and mining installations.

Filing these wants would mean jobs for a vast number of American workers.

But, how can China pay?

There Is An Answer

The orthodox answer is that, if the Chinese are to buy American goods, they must have American dollars to spend. Therefore, Americans must buy more from China, create a real two-way commerce, thus enable the Chinese masses to buy more and more United States products.

Post-war industrialization should enable China to replace Japan as a supplier of cheap goods to millions of people in Malaya, the Dutch Indies and the Pacific islands, who, it is argued, can't afford high-priced American products.

The United States will spend dollars for rubber, tin and other commodities produced by these people; they will in the end have proved harmful to the broadest public interest and security."

While this is true of some management, it is also true that some segments of labor under the urge of greater and more understandable fear than usually confronts management, have worked in the same direction, and for the same reason.

Cites Murray Bill

"When labor does come in with demands that would have the effect of lessening the market, and so causing less profitable business, management all too frequently fails to show labor that the result of its demand will actually be less security."

As an example of the trend of job security legislation, Batt said Senator James E. Murray (D. Mont.) introduced a "job-budget" bill, which he said was likely to become the spearhead of the "social planners" campaign during the present congressional session.

It's called the army ground forces "Hellcat" and emulates the turtle. One specification of the new M-18

tank destroyer, a 10-ton, 76-mm. gun motor carriage of amazing speed and maneuverability, is that it

must be able to ford deep streams and enemy water traps under its own power. Here it is shown maneuvering in seven feet of water in tests on Buck provings grounds. A tactical weapon designed to end the dominance of heavy tanks in modern warfare, maximum emphasis was placed on speed and rough terrain performance as well as superior fire power.

DETROIT, Jan. 8 (U.P.)—William L. Batt, war production board vice chairman, warned private enterprise today that its best insurance against further government regulation is to make human welfare its objective and to convince the worker it is doing as much for him as can practically be done.

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