

WPA ARMY REBUILDS HISTORIC FORT

(Exchange)

Built by American prisoners during the War of 1812, one of the nation's largest islands is now being reconstructed by workers from the WPA's security wage army.

Where captive traders and trappers labored with pickaxe and shovel, the highest of red-clad soldiers, twenty-two men, freed from the degrading influences of the dole and earning their own living, are excavating cave-dwelling trenches, reshaping ramparts and erecting a palisade and blockhouse.

Restored, the ancient fort will look much as it did in those days when the inhabitants of the island, unaware that the United States had been invaded, suddenly found themselves in the hands of the enemy.

Historically significant as it is, the Fort Holmes project has a larger meaning. Indeed, it may be said that the WPA workers are throwing up defenses, not only in the form of the original earthworks, but against the many dangers, foreign and domestic, that beset the nation.

Like the Mackinac Islanders, lulled by a false sense of security, the Americans of 1929 were taken by surprise, wakening too late to avert disaster. An incompetent administration had allowed hordes of adventurers and looters to entrench themselves in industry by the shores of Lake Michigan.

The same administration, pursuing a naval policy that was an open invitation to an attack, scraped capital ships in their ways and destroyed whatever efficiency remained in our depleted fleets—a time when wars impended in nearly every continent.

In fact, the United States under Herbert Hoover was rapidly becoming the China of the world—a country threatened by hunger, internal discord and depopulation by foreign powers.

In rebuilding the economic structure of that nation, President Roosevelt had not overlooked the other wreckage left by his predecessor in office. Speaking at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day, he declared: "Defense against the aggression of others...adequate defense on land, at sea and in the air...is our accepted policy."

Submarines and battle cruisers of the most advanced type are replacing the naval units which the country lost through diplomatic trickery. The best planes and pilots in the world are being developed by the air corps and civilian organizations. Industry has been prepared for mobilization.

The President's bitterest enemies have had to admit that his defense program is sound. As for the nation's economic situation, his relief and employment measures, ignoring the vital contributions to being made by the Works Progress Administration and kindred agencies. Even if the operations of the WPA were not in keeping with the highest humanitarian principles, they would be essential to the safety of the country in a world imperilously need. It is questionable whether an American with millions of hopeless and displaced citizens on the dole could defend himself successfully, though he possessed adequate armaments.

But the Works Progress Administration, building up the morale and health of a vast portion of the people, but is aiding in material preparations for any war that may be forced upon us.

Coast defenses are being reconstructed, flying fields enlarged and radio stations constructed. The Muscle Shoals project is giving us power for nitrate plants which have to have been built in 1918 and which may yet become necessary to the preservation of our independence.

Private and commercial aviation, constituting the reserve of the armed air force, is benefiting greatly through work relief. Michigan, as elsewhere, has many projects being built or improved. The completion of the WPA program will find the United States leading all other nations in the necessities of flying.

Road, bridge and canal construction and conservation work initiated by the government are invaluable adjuncts of national defense. Thus recovery and preparedness have been coordinated, with both the nation and the individual citizen sharing a new security.

If the wise leadership of President Roosevelt is continued, Americans need not fear another financial debacle nor another attack by an invading army such as Fort Holmes commemorates.

TORPEDOED
Kind Old Lady: "Poor little fellow; where did that cruel boy hit you?"

Little Boy: "Boo, hoo! We were having a naval battle and he torpedoed me in the rear."

Farm Women Study Use of Electricity

(Exchange)

Reports made by Michigan county agricultural agents for the past few months prove that Michigan farm women are studying the advantages of electrical energy for the lighting of household tasks.

Surveys are being made in many counties to find if it is possible for farm homes to be served with electricity under the provisions of the Rural Electrification Act. One report that petitions for 75 miles of power line have been presented by farmers in his county. The surveys, in most cases, are being made in co-operation with companies now selling electrical service.

Michigan has been the leading state for four successive years in the number of new rural users of electricity. The power is very convenient for driving machines such as lawnmowers and augers, but the women on the farm are more concerned with energy for lights and for pumps so that water systems can be installed in the homes.

Experts in the agricultural extension department at Michigan State College have been working for years to find the most economical and practical systems for use of electricity in farm homes. Plans for wiring and for water systems by telephone and mail are available for those who care to write for them.

Members of the home economics department at the College have studied the use of household electrical appliances and their safety. They have given out information to those who want it. Electrical power rightly used is one of the best servants available but expert opinion should be sought before wiring a farmstead so that any dangers or waste of money can be avoided.

Passengers aboard the stricken ship, Tahiti, were taken off by the crew of a Navy ship, the day after the ship sank. The ship was disabled near the International Date Line. After the passengers were removed the ship drifted across the line and sank a day earlier.

ESCAPE DEVICES
Every submarine in the United States Navy carries two submarine escape lungs for each man, plus ten per cent for spares. Half of the devices which are used to enable the personnel to rescue themselves in case of disaster.

Submarine escape lungs are stored in forward part of the ship and the remaining half in the after part. So regardless of what part of the ship the crew is in when anything happens they are close to the lungs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of Wayne, in said County, on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1935, at the City of Detroit, Michigan, Judge of Probate, in the Matter of the Estate of David R. Prindle, Deceased.

Do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of said decedent, as the same appears from the records of said court, and that the same was duly admitted to probate on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1935, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and his heirs, assigns and assigns forever, and the examination and adjustment of all claims against said estate.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court, at Detroit, Michigan, this 27th day of November, A. D. 1935.

Dan A. McGaffey, Judge of Probate.

HAYES & MAURER, Attorneys,
1049 Free Press Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

SECOND MORTGAGE.
WHEREAS, default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by John J. Bitter and Rose J. Bitter, Michigan mortgage, to George H. Hayes & Maurer, Attorneys, for the survivor of them, of Detroit, Michigan, dated the 15th day of December, 1932, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, Michigan, on the 15th day of December, 1932, in Liber 523 of Mortgages, on Page 593, on which mortgage there is a lien in favor of said Hayes & Maurer, Attorneys, for the survivor of them, in the sum of One Thousand One Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$1,150.00) Dollars; and

WHEREAS, said George H. Hayes & Maurer, Attorneys, (also known as Mary Hannah Grix) is also now known as Mary Hannah Grix, a Michigan corporation, with its principal office in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, was duly appointed administrator of the Estate of said John J. Bitter and Rose J. Bitter, deceased, as will be more fully set forth in the order and files of said Court in said matter, and in equity having been duly appointed and sworn to as such, and

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the order of the State of Michigan in such matter, as the same appears from the records of said court, and

IT IS ORDERED, that the said mortgage be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the City of Detroit, Michigan, on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1935, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and his heirs, assigns and assigns forever, and the examination and adjustment of all claims against said estate.

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