

Practices in renegotiation of war contracts.

National industrial conference board, inc. - HyperWar: The Big 'L'



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Notes: Cover title.

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In many cases, while prime contractors were creating huge enterprises, not all of which would survive after the war, other parts of industry were using former peacetime capacities to support the burgeoning naval industry.

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Aluminum Tied largely to the aircraft industry, aluminum production grew from 500 million pounds in 1939 to 800 in 1941 and 2,700 at its 1943 peak. Acquisition was being used to stimulate economic recovery; including putting people back to work.

HyperWar: The Big 'L'

Lumber Associated with construction, the lumber industry started in surplus. Where will such future interactions arise? Will the war last long enough so that the economy will have experienced a long denial and therefore need high post-war production? Lend-lease not only built up our capacity, but also helped end the depression. There may be a tendency to concentrate on the procurement, or acquisition, of the ship, the end-item only.

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The nation had experienced a decade in the 1930s during which industrial capacity had decayed.

PPP contract management

The key to effective negotiation is to promote open dialogue — imposing a contractual escalation process is hardly a friendly move. The lessons drawn from the expansion of the merchant fleet standard design and formats, elimination of features which did not contribute to the overall efficiency of war fighting, training of workers, introduction of new techniques in welding, broad use of subcontractors and suppliers, use of both private and government --108-- yards, and so on served the Navy beginning in 1934, 2 years before the formal treaty collapsed. The war's end saw lead in short supply, and batteries for automobiles, and lead based paint, would be needed for the consumption boom about to occur.

Renegotiation of war contracts : a selected list of references (eBook, 1944) [metrics.learnindialearn.in]

In 1943 there was a crisis in softwoods for packaging as boxes, crates, and dunnage went from 15 percent of all lumber consumption to 40 percent.

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