

PAGE 2

Hoosiers in Washington—

# WILLKIE PRINCIPLE UPSETS POLITICIANS

Some Suggest He Put Patriotism on Ice for Duration of Campaign, But Neutral Observers Say He Has Done Creditable Job So Far.

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Much of the fuss being kicked up around here over Wendell L. Willkie's conduct in the presidential campaign to date comes from G. O. P. politicians who cannot understand how a candidate can put principles above politics in an election year.

Some even suggest that he should put his Hoosier patriotism on ice, at least until after Nov. 5.

They would have had him come out against conscription, even if it was only to start a row, and failing this, would have him keep mum and ignore this most vital part of the defense program.

When he endorsed the result of the trading of 50 over-age destroyers to Great Britain for badly needed Western Hemisphere defense bases, although disapproving the methods as "undemocratic," they shouted to the house-tops that he should have declared boldly: "This is an act of war!"

Said 'Shush' Again

Even when he said he didn't care for support from Father Coughlin if his program is predicated on racial hatred, these "professionals" would have had him "shush" and let civil liberties go by default.

They would have him conduct himself like the Indiana Congressman who spent much time cussing the Townsend Plan, voted for it, and then wrote his local banker that "our ideas are not far apart on this measure."

Jim Watson's saying: "There is a time in any man's life when he mustn't let his principles interfere with his politics" would become the Willkie campaign slogan if the politicians had their way.

And the visit of Republican bigwigs this week at Rushville may determine whether or not some of them have been able to sell the candidate at least a part of this bill of goods.

Neutrals Favor Performance  
A disinterested majority, however, feel that Mr. Willkie has thus far turned in a very creditable performance. They offer prayers of thanks giving that he has not let himself be used as a spearhead to tear the country asunder over the very vital issue of national defense.

That this might easily be done by a conscienceless, rabble-rouser, who would want to win office if the cost was a civil war, is shown by the short tempers of the Congressmen themselves in the Conscription Bill debate.

Two of them engaged in a fist fight on the floor during a night session this week. If that can happen among men schooled in the rough and tumble of debate, anything might happen if these flames of hatred were fanned among the ordinary campaign crowds.

As one observer here put it: "Thank God Willkie isn't willing to sell his American patriotism for a mess of campaign politics."

Halleck to Go West  
Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R. Ind.), whose failure to support the Conscription Bill after its endorsement by Mr. Willkie caused considerable comment here, remains a close political adviser to the G. O. P. presidential candidate, nevertheless.

He will board the Willkie special at Chicago Sept. 14 for the campaign tour to Coffeyville, Kas., and points west.

In flying to Boise, Idaho, to address the Republican State Convention last week, Rep. Halleck missed disaster by exactly 24 hours. He boarded the plane at Washington just as the same flight next day crashed in the Virginia hills and killed all 25 persons aboard.

Minton Satisfied  
Senator Sherman Minton is being very brave about the split ballot ruling in Indiana.

"It puts me on the same ticket with President Roosevelt and I wouldn't recall his name if he didn't put me on it," he said.

Some visiting Democrats have been saying, however, that there is a good chance of Willkie carrying the state and the Democratic state ticket also being elected.

Off to Slow Start  
The Burke Committee investigating the third term got away to a rather slow start this week. Senator Frederick Van Nuys, anti-Roosevelt Democrat, is a member.

On the second day of the hearings, Senator Van Nuys reported only one witness showed up and he couldn't recall his name. "But he was a pretty bright fellow."

Yesterday, former Democratic Rep. Samuel B. Pettengill of South Bend testified "for himself and in his capacity as Chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government."

The latter is a Frank Gannett organization, sponsored by the Rochester, N. Y., publisher, who had the best parades of any G. O. P. presidential candidate at Philadelphia.

RAPS CAMPAIGNING BY AMBASSADORS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (U. P.).—Rep. Paul W. Shafer (R. Mich.) today accused Ambassadors William C. Bullitt and Anthony J. Drexel Biddle of neglecting their diplomatic posts in Europe to campaign for the third term and lobby for the conscription bill in this country.

Mr. Shafer's charge was made in a letter to the State Department asking it to extend aid to Mrs. Florence Nevin and her daughter, Alice, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who, he said, were now stranded in Portugal.

"It would seem to me," Rep. Shafer said, "that it would be far better for Ambassadors Bullitt and Ambassador Biddle to remain at their posts to take care of conditions . . . rather than to be here in America campaigning for a third term and lobbying for conscription."

## Backyard Conference With Editors



Another one of the now famous Rusville backyard campaign conferences of Wendell L. Willkie. Mr. Willkie (standing in the center) outlined his policies to farm publication editors.

## The Seven Silent Men Fail In First Foray as Robbers

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (U. P.).—In the still hours of the morning, seven silent men banded together as partners in crime and committed a single, silent and unsuccessful robbery.

And in a room in a District Bureau today, a room so quiet you could easily hear the point of a pencil snap, the seven silently confessed to their crime, police reported.

The seven, all deaf-mutes between the ages of 19 and 28, used countless gestures and a half-dozen scratch pads to tell this story to police.

Over coffee in a Bronx restaurant early today, they decided to end their unemployment and become robbers.

## Willkie Asks for Women's Votes

HUNDREDS of enthusiastic Hoosier G. O. P. women yesterday upbraided the wife of their Presidential candidate at the convention of the State Federation of Republican Women's Clubs.

The Claypool Hotel resounded with cheers as Mrs. Wendell Willkie said simply: "Thank you very much."

Coming from Rushville, Mrs. Willkie was accompanied by Mrs. Glen E. Willis, wife of the gubernatorial nominee, and Miss Mary Sleeth, manager of Mr. Willkie's five Rush County farms, who brought a message from the candidate himself.

"My congratulations on your meeting. We must win this fall, not for selfish ends, but for the preservation of a peaceful life in America. I urge you to support the entire Republican ticket in Indiana."

Here is his agricultural program: 1. Wise administration of Federal lands to stimulate business, decrease unemployment and increase purchasing power.

2. Continuation of Federal soil conservation payments.

3. Readjustment eventually of farm taxation to shift the base from fixed land values to correspond to fluctuating farm income, depending upon crops.

4. Reduction eventually of high tariff barriers to remove the farmer's disadvantage of being required to sell his goods in an unprotected world market, and buy in a protected domestic economy.

5. Increased Federal funds for rural electrification and additional control over rates to insure lower rates to farmers.

6. No Government price fixing of farm products.

7. Continued Federal crop loans for acquisition of farms by tenants and share croppers.

8. Decentralization of farm program administration.

9. Federal encouragement of the search for new outlets and uses for farm products.

KERSHNER GOES TO N. Y.  
Dean Frederick D. Kershner of the Butler College of Religion will attend the Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion, in Their Relation to Life, Monday through Wednesday in New York. Sessions will be at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Mary Told Charley Where Mrs. Klunczak Kept Jewels

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (U. P.).—Mary Salinski, 19, was comfortably fixed. She had a job as maid and received \$3 every week.

But her friends, Charles and Regina Thompson, 20 and 18, were not so fortunate. They had no jobs, no home, no food. They slept in doorways and were hungry. And they had been married just two weeks.

So, Mary told County Judge George W. Martin today, she let them into the home of her employer, Mrs. Helen Klunczak, and pointed to the place where Mrs. Klunczak kept her jewelry.

Police said the Thompsons took the jewelry, valued at \$275, and pawned it, but that it had been recovered.

"They were hungry," Mary explained. "I had no money to give them. So I took them into the apartment and showed Charley where the jewelry was. All Regina did was to pawn the jewelry."

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## F. D. R. PONDER'S CHANGES IN NLRB

Resolves Question of Madden's Successor While Resting at Home.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7 (U. P.).—President Roosevelt returned to his home today to resolve a major struggle among New Dealers, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. over the personnel of the National Labor Relations Board.

The struggle moves around J. Warren Madden, whose five-year term as chairman of the board expired almost two weeks ago, and Dr. Harry Alvin Mills of Chicago, a labor relations technician.

Animosities generated by the A. F. of L.-C. I. O. struggle, it was understood, complicated the decision Mr. Roosevelt must make shortly—whether to reappoint Mr. Madden or release him. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to make a decision while here—in the next few days.

Mr. Mills, it was reported authoritatively, has been offered the chairmanship, thus indicating that Mr. Madden is to be eliminated, perhaps by being kicked upstairs through a promotion to the Federal judiciary.

Many New Dealers who believe Mr. Madden's Labor Board administration has been liberal, want him reappointed. The C. I. O. supports him, but he and member Edwin S. Smith, who constitute a two-man majority, have been under heavy fire from the A. F. of L.

Mr. Roosevelt yesterday eliminated from the board Charles Fahy, its general counsel.

The President planned a long week-end at his home here. Late today he will motor to Fishkill, N. Y., to attend a picnic and claim back on the estate of Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr.

U. S. PROBES PLANE CRASH KILLING 25  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (U. P.).—The Civil Aeronautics Board resumes its inquiry today into the cause of the crash of a Pennsylvania Central Airlines plane that killed 25 persons near Lovettsville, Va., last Saturday.

The groundwork for the inquiry was laid yesterday with the testimony of approximately 30 eye-witnesses. Farmers from the Blue Ridge foothills where the accident occurred were brought to Washington to tell what they saw and heard.

Some said they saw the plane in flames in midair before the crash. Others said that it exploded when it struck the ground but did not catch fire.

MANUFACTURERS CLUB TO STAGE JAMBOREE  
Doors of the Hillcrest Country Club will be thrown open for the second annual jamboree of the Indianapolis Manufacturers Representatives Club Thursday.

Starting at noon with a picnic lunch approximately 200 persons will spend the afternoon at golf, tennis, swimming and horseshoe pitching.

The club is the successor to the old Broker's Club.

V. E. Eilers is president. Other officers are H. S. Boone, vice president; H. E. Stanton, treasurer and Fred E. Crostwell, secretary.

The organization meets regularly on the first Monday of each month at the Hotel Warren.

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## CENSUS MISSED A MERE 1.4 PCT. OF POPULATION

Gallup Poll Shows Many Mistakenly Felt They Were Overlooked.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP  
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 7.—Ever since the first U. S. census was conducted in 1790 statisticians have debated the question: "How accurate is the census?" In recent years statisticians have estimated that Uncle Sam's census-takers might have missed from 5 to 10 per cent of the total population.

But a new study conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion in all parts of the United States indicates for the first time in history how good a job has been done.

At regular intervals since the early days of the census last April the Institute has asked a carefully selected cross-section of the American public: "Has a Government census-taker called at your home and obtained the information for the Government about you?"

1.4 Per Cent Missed  
With the great job of census-taking virtually completed the Institute survey indicates that less than one person in 5—actually 1.4 per cent in the Institute's cross-section—were missed.

When this figure is applied to the estimated census totals for the United States, the indications are that Uncle Sam's enumerators missed only from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 persons. While a variable of such size might be enough to boost several American cities into the 100,000 or 500,000 population groups, statisticians regard it as a remarkably small error in an enterprise as far-reaching and difficult as the U. S. census.

Nor were census omissions concentrated in any particular areas or localities, the Institute's study indicates.

"We've Been Away"  
Such oversights as were revealed were distributed through all sections of the country, and in urban as well as rural areas.

"We've been away" . . . "no-body ever comes out this way" . . . "we just didn't see a census-man out our way" . . . these are the explanations given by typical persons who say they were missed by the census-takers.

Interestingly enough, a comparatively large number of persons (about 4 per cent) said they believed they had been missed by census enumerators, but Institute check-backs revealed that in a majority of these instances other members of the family had given the necessary information to Government canvassers.

Another and final check on the census will be made shortly by the Institute.

3D MAN ENDS LIFE IN LOUISIANA'S CLEANUP  
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7 (U. P.).—The death of Monte E. Hart, 53-year-old electrical contractor, today was listed as suicide, the third resulting from the state's widespread political cleanup.

Hart fired a bullet into his head while seated at his desk in the den of his home late yesterday.

IN VIEW OF NATIONAL DEFENSE  
"Emergencies require trained citizens. Our youth should use to the utmost the unequalled training opportunities of United States colleges and universities."

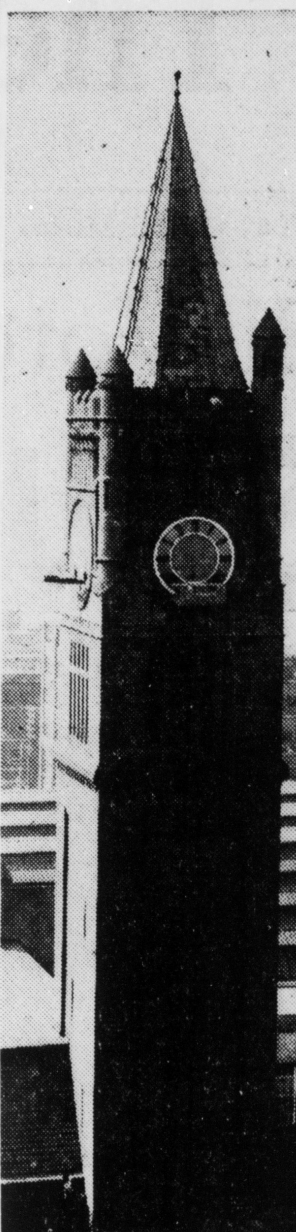
Dr. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

"Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless and until they are called, so that they will be well prepared for greatest usefulness to their country."

President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

INDIANA STATE Teachers College  
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## Time Change



If any clock has to be just right it's the one at a railroad depot. That's why the big-faced clock atop the 130-foot tower of the Union Station is being renovated. J. S. McCracken, Columbus, Ind., who specializes in repairing mammoth timepieces, is putting in new weights and cables, oiling the works, shining up the reflectors and putting on new hands. The job will be completed in about 10 days.

DEPARTMENT STORE LOOT IS PUT AT \$500  
Someone, somewhere in Indianapolis, has a new, chic, \$500 fall outfit at the expense of the New York Fashion Week Department Store, 928 N. Pennsylvania St.

Police believe it was a man who probably couldn't put the outfit to personal use. It consists of women's dresses.

Proprietors of the store, Misses Hazel and Helen Ryerson, reported to police a burglar had escaped with the apparel last night.

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## MITCHELL GETS PROPERTY BACK

Articles Returned After a Mild Spat Between McNelis, Police.

Joe Mitchell, Indiana Ave. politician, today is again in possession of miscellaneous articles seized in a raid on his tavern, but he precipitated a mild court-police fight to get them.

After Municipal Court Judge John L. McNelis dismissed vagrancy charges against Mitchell and two Negro employees yesterday, he granted a petition for the return of the confiscated articles.

Sgt. John J. O'Neal, acting secretary to Chief Michael F. Morrissey, told Mitchell's attorney he had orders from the chief not to release the stuff.

Judge McNelis was irked. He summoned Sgt. O'Neal into court. The judge told the sergeant he didn't blame him, but informed him that the chief's powers ceased when the court had acted.

Sgt. O'Neal suggested that the judge summon Inspector Jesse McMurry, in charge of the department in the absence of Chief Morrissey.

Judge McNelis repeated his order to the inspector and added that he'd give the police one hour in which to return Mitchell's property. He didn't reveal what course he planned if the order wasn't obeyed.

Inspector McMurry declared: "I have been a police officer for 30 years and I have not yet discovered an order of the court. The equipment will be returned."

It was, it included: Social security records, income tax records, pea balls, a printing press, a bottle of insect spray and cloth torn from a pool table.

The raid on Mitchell's place several weeks ago followed a slaying in or near it and demands for Negro groups for an Avenue cleanup.

YOUNG CYCLIST HURT  
Harold Monroe, 14, of 70 N. Belle View Place, was in City Hospital with a possible brain concussion after his bicycle today collided with a car driven by Burnett Yeager of 74 N. Belle View Place.

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