

## POLL FAVORS 9 NEW DEAL ACTS

Backing Shown in Fortune Survey of Business; 7 Others 'Bad.'

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (U. P.)—Fortune magazine has disclosed that 12,000 business executives polled in its Forum, of Executive Opinion returned majority votes favoring nine of 16 New Deal policies.

The executives, said by the magazine to represent nearly 50 per cent of the American management group, condemned seven New Deal policies as "always having been bad ideas so far as recovery is concerned."

The nine policies which forum members said either ought to be continued or were "good ideas for recovery and only suffer from the way they were enacted or are being administered" were:

### Prior Policies Needed

The drive to enforce anti-trust laws, housing and home loan acts, Wages and Hours Act, Hull reciprocal trade treaties, PWA, Wagner Labor Act, WPA, low money rates, and export subsidies.

The magazine also said that the poll revealed that U. S. business management believes that business must change many of its policies before a change in the attitude of Government toward business will bring about permanent recovery.

The "always bad" new deal policies were listed as the AAA, the NRA, pump priming taxation policies, gold devaluation and the President's gold powers, Guffey Coal Act, and silver subsidies.

## Willkie on a Wheel



Here's how a defeated Presidential candidate vacations after the whirl of campaign activity. It's Wendell Willkie, pumping around Hobe Sound, Fla., on a bicycle. Mr. Willkie returns to New York to plane today to address the National Inter-Fraternity Conference.

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GROUP NO. 4 — Pocket Watches—Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, etc. 7 to 17-Jewel

**\$2.50** to **\$8.95**

## POPULATION TREND FAVORS RURAL AREAS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 29 (U. P.)—Population trends developed by the 1940 census will, if continued, shift the balance of American politics away from big cities and back to rural areas, believes Richard P. Brown, secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

"If such population tendencies continue during the next 10 years the great cities will become increasingly less important in deciding our future national election," Brown said. "It will be the combined voices of the rural districts and the smaller towns, rather than the vote of a dozen large metropolitan areas that will sway the choice for national office."

These trends, Brown explained, show cities like New York and London "to have reached and even passed" safe limits of size. Vulnerable to attack, they also are relatively sterile in producing new generations. Berlin, London and New York, he cited, as cities with low birth rates. In many cities, he added, births are relatively so few as to be outnumbered even by falling death rates made possible by medical science.

## U. S. PUBLIC'S SYMPATHY FOR GREECE GROWS

### 60 Per Cent in Poll Favor Loan for Purchase of War Materials.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP

American Institute of Public Opinion  
PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 29—American public sympathy with Greece and desire to give her material aid is demonstrated in a public opinion survey now being conducted by the Institute. Preliminary returns show a substantial majority in favor of making American war materials and airplanes available to the embattled Greeks, in much the same spirit of sympathy for small nations as was noted when Finland was invaded last year, and Norway last spring.

The question put to a cross-section of voters deals with the issue of lending money to Greece for the purchase of war materials. Legal obstacles, such as the Johnson Act, at present stand in the way of any actual loans to the Greeks, but it is significant that a majority of American voters favor a Greek loan in principle.

"Do you think the United States should lend money to Greece for the purchase of arms, airplanes and other war materials?"

With interviewing in the survey still going on this week, returns thus far show the following:

Help Greece ..... 60%  
Do not help ..... 40%

60% Favor Loan

One in six (15 per cent) was undecided or without an opinion.

The events of the last nine months have brought about a highly significant change in the American public attitude toward aiding foreign nations at war.

When tiny Finland was attempting to stem the Russian invasion last winter, the Institute found that while American voters sympathized with Finland and were willing to lend her money to buy farm products and other non-military supplies here, they were not willing to grant a loan for the purchase of arms, airplanes and other materials of a strictly military nature.

More than 60 per cent opposed such a loan, chiefly on the ground that it might embroil us in trouble abroad.

### Have Norge Sympathy

This same attitude prevailed at the time Norway was invaded. Even though sympathy was overwhelmingly with Norway, a majority (57 per cent) opposed a loan to the Norwegians for purchase of war supplies.

Today, as the survey on the Greek issue shows, the situation is substantially different.

The public having watched the military successes of Germany, the fall of France, and the air blitzkrieg on England, is now apparently more willing to grant direct aid to the foes of the Axis.

## THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

## Industrial Building Booms At 1929 Speed in Nation

Times Special

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (U. P.)—Industrial building, spurred by national defense demands, now equals the booming 1929 pace with indications that the total gain this year will be at least 80 per cent above last year.

This is reported by the Architectural Forum magazine today in a special "Building for Defense" issue. The magazine also predicts that a similar increase probably will occur in industrial building next year when this type of construction is expected to total about \$650,000,000, a figure slightly higher than the average annual volume of the 1926-29 days.

"An upturn in factory construction normally follows close on the heels of improved consumers goods business," the Architectural Forum explains. "Last year, the consumers goods business peaked and flopped

before industrial construction had time to get started, and expenditures for new factories totaled up to an unimpressive \$200,000,000.

"This year, national defense has turned the tables. Private industrial building has increased more quickly than usual to the acceleration of consumers goods business; has in recent months equaled the booming 1929 pace.

"Last spring the nation's jaw dropped when the President mentioned \$3,000,000,000 for defense. Today the total is close to \$13,000,000,000; tomorrow it will probably go higher. World conditions remaining unchanged, not unlikely is an average of about \$10,000,000,000 during the Forties. If so, industries building will have to hold its own."

Penguins molt their feathers in large patches.

## ARIAS' PANAMANIAN AIMS ARE EXPLAINED

PANAMA CITY, Nov. 29 (U. P.)—Reports published abroad that President Arnulfo Arias had de-

clared a dictatorship in Panama were explained today.

Arias enacted a decree on Nov.

26 setting Dec. 15 as the day for a plebiscite in which the people will

vote to accept or reject a new constitution.

The decree said that "the

President of the Republic assumes

in a transitory character, the su-

preme representation of the state

in the measure that may be neces-

sary for the sole purpose of making

possible the celebration of a pleb-

iscite in which the people will de-

cide freely for or against the new

national constitution."

This wise Doctor knew live bile must

flow freely every day into your intestines

or fatty foods can't be properly digested

and you may become constipated. So he

kept this in mind when he perfected his

famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*,

are wonderful, yet they assure gentle,

thorough bowel movements and

help stimulate bile flow. Test their

goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

to the National Assembly currently in session and to the assembly next following—which sits two years hence—and contains no provision for the plebiscite which Arias has called.

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