

# DRAFT BOARDS WIN APPROVAL IN POLL

Gallup Survey Also Shows Majority of Public Believes Army Is Taking Good Care of Those Already in Camps.

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

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PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 28.—As local draft boards throughout the nation prepare to call more thousands of young draftees after New Year's, a survey conducted by the American Institute indicates that, by-and-large, the public thinks the Army and the local boards have done their jobs to date very well.

Whether the public thought the draft itself had been conducted fairly, and whether the public felt the draftees had been properly cared for in the numerous training camps springing up across the country, have been questioned of high interest to civil and military authorities.

As part of a comprehensive survey on the whole question of defense—including induction and labor phases as well as the conscription phase—the Institute asked ordinary citizens whether they thought the draft was being handled fairly.

Virtually complete returns give the following replies:

Think Draft Handled Fairly 92% Think Not ..... 8%

What few objections were recorded dealt as often with the individual's opposition to conscription itself as with any particular charges of favoritism or unfairness.

Approximately one person in nine (11%) said he had no opinion.

## Believe Army Care Good

Similarly the survey found that 91 per cent of those with opinions thought the Army has been taking good care of the draftees. While relatively few Americans have relatives or friends in the camps, and hence have little direct experience with the subject, the survey shows that rumors of ill-housing and ill-feeding have made very scant impression.

"Do you think the Army is taking good care of the men drafted so far?" the Institute inquired.

Yes ..... 91% No ..... 9%

Twelve per cent were undecided or without opinions.

Since the whole question of peacetime conscription raised one of the sharpest Congressional debates in recent years, the Institute also decided to see how many Americans now approve the step that was taken.

## Big Majority Favors Draft

An overwhelming majority—89 per cent—said they thought the draft was a wise step and a "good thing," especially under the circumstances in Europe. Many added that it would "do the boys good" to get regular military drill and physical exercise "whether they ever need the drill or not."

It is interesting to recall that only 12 months ago, before the catastrophic events of last summer in Europe, only 37 per cent said they would favor compulsory military training. By mid-summer, as Congress debated the question, sentiment for conscription rose to more than two to one in Institute studies.

The survey indicates that the great majority of Americans are more than reconciled to a step which roused strong emotions in Congress only six months ago, and precipitated a deluge of anti-conscription mail, running in some cases more than nine to one against conscription.

## DR. ANDREW WYLIE, EX-I. A. UD, IS DEAD

Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 28.—

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Ocean Port, N. J., for Dr. Andrew Wylie, well known psychologist and writer and former member of the Indiana University staff, who died there Thursday. He was 56 and was a member of a pioneer Indianapolis family. Mr. Wylie was on the faculty of Teachers College of Columbia University after leaving Indiana.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Irene Wylie, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas H. Taylor, of Indianapolis.

## TAVERN BANDITS GET \$125, MISS \$2000

Three armed bandits who entered a tavern at 202 S. Holmes Ave. yesterday neglected to look into a safe containing \$2000 in cash.

However, the men snatched \$125 from the cash register before fleeing in a car driven by a fourth bandit.

William Morley, 2439 N. Pennsylvania St., tavern employee and several customers were covered by guns while the robbery took place.

## WINTER TERM BEGINS JANUARY 6 . . .

Every young person, man or woman, should think of this. Good secretaries, stenographers, and typists are in great demand. The need for many more is really urgent. That is the real reason that you must be supplied. By preparing to help meet the present situation, you will not only put yourself in a future worth while. This is the

## Indiana Business College

of Indianapolis. The others are Marion, Munroe, Logansport, Anderson, Kokomo, Lafayette, Carmel, Marion, and Indianapolis—Gra. E. Butz, President. Call personally, if convenient. Office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. evenings and Saturday afternoons. Tuition fees, telephone or write the B. B. Case, Principal.

## Central Business College

Architects and Builders Bldg., Pennsylvania and Vermont Sts., Indianapolis.

## Hoosiers in Washington

### LUDLOW PRAISE OF JOE KENNEDY IRKS ROOSEVELT

#### Congressman Plans to Put Up War Referendum In House Again.

By DANIEL M. KIDNEY  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Rep.

Louis Ludlow's "Thank God for Joe Kennedy" speech rated no applause at the White House and his plan to reintroduce his war referendum amendment in the next Congress will win only a frown from F. D. R.

President Roosevelt's openly stated policy is to aid Britain as the best immediate defense for America. Such things as the Ludlow speech and referendum only impede this program, in the opinion of Administration men.

That's the reason one of them rated the Ludlow speech as "helping Hitler." It put the Indianapolis Congressman on the list at the White House, but not the Christmas list, it was said.

In the speech, which was delivered from the House floor, Rep.

Ludlow praised retiring Ambassador Kennedy in the highest terms.

#### "Four-Square for America"

"I think I echo a sentiment that is universal at this time throughout America when I say 'Thank God for Joseph P. Kennedy,'" Rep.

Ludlow said.

"Our Ambassador to the Court of St. James stands four-square, first, last and all the time, for America. Unlike some of our other ambassadors to that ancient Court, he has not become infected with foreign prejudices and predilections, but has retained his Americanism, pure and undiluted. He is a splendid example of American thought and purpose."

"In this critical formative stage of American policy, he stands like a great Rock of Gibraltar for the peace, the independence and the non-involvement of America."

Concluding, Rep. Ludlow read the following excerpts from a letter he received from Ambassador Kennedy at Palm Beach:

"As it stands today, our production for defense is nowhere near adequate for the protection of our own situation, let alone aid Britain. While our own defenses are weak, we are limited as to what we can do for Britain, even though we want to."

F. D. R. Reported Peed

"Therefore our first obligation is to speed up defense with all our might. It would be suicidal for our country to get into war in our present state of unpreparedness," Rep. Ludlow then added:

"I hope the Ambassador's wise words will sink deeply into the consciousness of America."

When President Roosevelt saw all of this in the Congressional Record next day, he was reported to have been peeved.

On Dec. 12, 1937, Japanese shells sank the U. S. gunboat Panay on the Yangtze River above Nanking.

Next day, Rep. Hamilton Fish (R. N. Y.) used the incident to get the 218 signatures required for action on the Ludlow war referendum in the House.

It was disclosed yesterday that Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of Staff, had ordered the provision in future bid advertisements that the Department would be "guided" in awarding contracts by the Defense Commission's statement of labor policies. This would conform with Mr. Hillman's position except that it does not provide a method of enforcement.

## HILLMAN PLANS APPEAL ON FORD

### Protests 'Pigmy' Order; May Demand Clear Ruling.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (U. P.)—Informed quarters said today that Defense Labor Co-ordinator Sidney Hillman's thus-far unsuccessful attempt to have defense contracts denied to firms charged with labor law violations will be carried to the new super defense board headed by Production Chief William S. Knudsen.

The War Department rejected Mr. Hillman's demand that it rescind a \$2,000,000 "pigmy" truck order to the Ford Motor Co. late yesterday and simultaneously announced that it would underwrite a \$21,965,420 Ford defense expansion plant program.

#### Calls Protest "Vigorous"

Mr. Hillman had protested the truck order on grounds that Ford allegedly has refused to bargain collectively under the National Labor Relations Act and that, consequently, there existed a possibility of labor strife that might disrupt defense production. The firm is fighting several NLRB rulings in Federal Court.

A Hillman aide said after the Department's announcement: "We have a vigorous protest. We have been overruled."

Mr. Hillman has battled the Ford order since it was awarded Nov. 27, and has demanded a showdown from the Defense Commission as well as the Army. He plans to press his case before the new Office of Production Management, of which he is assistant director, as soon as possible, it was said.

#### Marshall Leaves on "Out"

Informed sources, while indicating that little likelihood existed that Mr. Hillman could block the Ford truck contract, said he would have been peeved.

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## I. U. EXTENSION UNIT WAITS 2D SEMESTER

The second semester at the Indiana University Extension Division will open Jan. 27. The week of Jan. 20 has been reserved for the registration of students.

Freshmen will register Jan. 20, 21 and 22 while other students will register Jan. 23, 24 and 25. Students enrolling for more than seven hours of work are requested to register with the freshmen.

College aptitude tests will be given at 6:30 p. m. Jan. 23 and 24 while exemption examinations will be held Jan. 24. All students must be registered in order to take these examinations.

The second semester curriculum includes 92 courses covering the fields of business, chemistry, economics, education, engineering, drawing, English, German, government, history, home economics, hygiene, journalism, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, psychology, sociology, Spanish and zoology.

## INDUCTION ADVANCED BY KIWANIS CLUB

Installation of officers will be the main event on the program of the Kiwanis Club meeting at noon Monday at the Columbia Club. The meeting, originally set for Jan. 1, has been advanced because of the New Year's Holiday.

Officers to be installed are George H. Lilly, president; Bud Hook, first vice president; Frank Langenord, Jr., second vice president; Jack Raney, treasurer; Oscar Perine, Homer L. Archer and Toner M. Overley, directors.

## 'Voodooism' Fails So Woman Asks Court for a Divorce

Evidences of "voodooism" as practiced in Indianapolis will be brought to the attention of the Prosecutor's Office, Judge Herbert M. Spencer said yesterday in Superior Court Room 2.

Judge Spencer heard the evidence in a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Essie Baker, 2756 Eastern Ave. Mrs. Baker testified that an East Side woman had given her a "course of treatments" to help her get rid of her husband.

The "treatments" included a jar with Mrs. Baker's husband's name written on a piece of paper inside, bits of bone and paper, a bottle of "magic oil," candles and hanks of rags. Mrs. Baker said she paid more than \$10 for the "voodoo magic."

## HOSPITAL TO HOLD DOCTORS' SENIORITY

The City Board of Health voted to maintain seniority rights of all City Hospital physicians called for military service at their regular meeting last night.

The board also made its appointments to the various staff services for the coming year.

Dr. Herman G. Morgan, board secretary, presided.

#### Advertisement

### Do You Face Each Day With Dread

Just Because You Don't Feel Good

Mrs. Katie Beach, Mrs. Baker's sister, testified she had been given the same kind of bottle with her husband's name inside. This treatment was intended to make her husband love her more, she said. She said she paid \$15 for the bottle.

"And since that time, he hasn't even spoken to me," she said.

Both women said they had lost faith in all the voodoo except red pepper. That, they declared, was the one good thing the East Side woman told them about. Red pepper in their shoes, they said, stopped pain in their feet.

Both women had red pepper in their shoes. In court yesterday, enough, Mrs. Baker told Judge Spencer, to "cook a meal."

At Mrs. Baker's Quality Drug Stores.

Two size, 30c and 50c.

## George J. Mess, Esquire Artist, Returns to Home Here To Do Those Etchings That He's Always Itched to Do

### An Illustrator? Yes, But He Seeks Distinction in Purified Forms.

George Jo Mess, who says he can tell whether you'll be rich or poor from the lines in your palm, has returned to Indianapolis, where he expects to divorce commercialism and fine art.

This is something Mr. Mess has wanted, to try for sometime, to become an artist in purified forms and not merely an illustrator.

For three years, from 1937 to last July, Mr. Mess was staff artist for Coronet and Esquire magazines and was engaged generally in striving to improve the print job done on the publications. In this latter endeavor, Mr. Mess met with no little success, even in the estimation of his employers. And he likes the work.

#### Longed for Fine Art

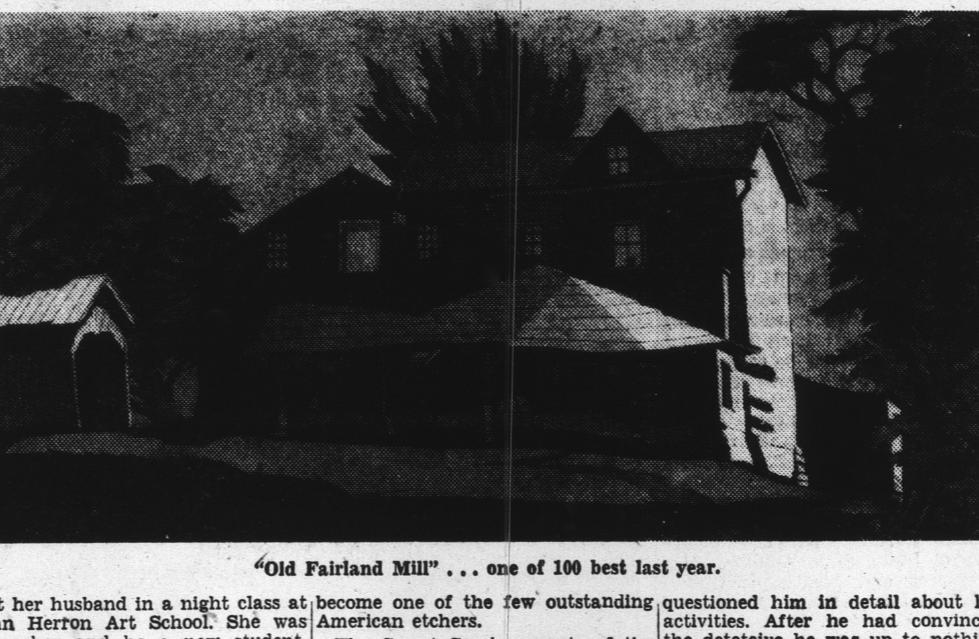
But he had a longing to engage only in art work that he himself wanted to do—fine art and more particularly etching.

And so last July, still recuperating from a throat operation, he and Mrs. Mess came back to Indianapolis. Their white stucco home and studio now are at 6237 Central Ave.

Here they are doing just the work that they've always wanted to do. Mrs. Mess is the former Evelynne Bernloehr, of Indianapolis, and she



Mr. and Mrs. Mess and their press.



"Old Fairland Mill" . . . one of 100 best last year.

met her husband in a night class at John Herron Art School. She was a teacher and he a new student, though Mrs. Mess says she never taught her husband. Mr. Mess came to John Herron because a friend wanted someone to accompany him to his first life class.

From those John Herron days, the Mess partnership has traveled much of this country and spent a year in the Palais de Fontainebleau school near Paris, France. In the meantime, Mr. Mess has

become one of the few outstanding questioned him in detail about his activities. After he had convinced the detective he was up to nothing illegal, the agent explained.

Counterfeiting ink and the Secret Service considers Mr.

Mess "one of the five or ten best etchers in the country, about two or three of whom are in prison. In

other words, he'd be able to make some very authentic looking money.

"It was one of the finest com-

pliments I ever had," Mr. Mess ex-

plained in his studio-home, "and I

told the man so."

But Mr. Mess doesn't believe