

PUBLIC IN BRITAIN NEVER SOVIET FOE

Rank and File Hoped for Better Understanding When Experts Failed, Poll Shows; 82 Per Cent Oppose Peace With Nazis.

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

PRINCETON, N. J., July 5.—All during the months when Russia was the ally of Germany under the Nazi-Soviet pact, and when British statement despaired of ever improving British-Soviet relations, the great majority of British voters apparently never classed Russia as an outright enemy and never gave up hope of establishing more friendly relations with the U. S. S. R.

That fact is revealed in a public opinion survey conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute, as Britain and Russia find themselves linked together in a common fight against nazism.

The hatred of the British people toward Hitler and nazism never extended to include Russia in anywhere near the same degree is evidenced by the following survey.

British voters were asked: "Would you like to see Great Britain and Soviet Russia be more friendly to each other?"

The poll was completed the last week in April—two months before the outbreak of the Nazi-Soviet war—with these results:

APRIL, 1941

Yes	70%
No	13%
Undecided	17%

An earlier survey on the identical question was conducted by the British Institute in March, 1939—seven months before the start of the general war in Europe. At that time more than 80 per cent desired better relations with Russia. While there was thus some decline in pro-Russian sentiment between 1939 and 1941, nevertheless, even before the Russians became the enemies of Hitler the overwhelming majority of Britons continued to favor Russo-British friendship.

1939

Britons Desiring More Friendly Relations With Russia	84%
Opposing More Friendly Relations	7%
Undecided	9%

It is apparent from the above results that Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Ambassador to Moscow, who has long been an outspoken advocate of Russian friendship, had the support of a large segment of British public opinion in his task.

Before the start of the European war 22 months ago, there were reports that many Englishmen greatly preferred nazism to communism, fearing that communism would overrun Europe and eventually destroy the British capitalist system.

This view, however, was apparently not shared by the rank and file of British citizens. A survey in January, 1939, showed that a great majority would have preferred to see Russia win if the U. S. S. R. went to war against Germany.

"If Russia and Germany go to war, which side would you rather see win?"

1939

Russia	85%
Germany	15%

Sentiment in the United States, judging by a number of opinion surveys over the past few years, was never as friendly toward Russia as it apparently was in Britain. The Russian war against Finland found American voters overwhelmingly on the side of Finland and sympathy for Finland increased general antagonism toward the U. S. S. R.

The important question now is what effect the sudden war between Russia and Germany will have on American opinion toward Russia, and more particularly, whether it will make the country more anxious or less anxious, to send aid to Britain.

The American Institute of Public Opinion is engaged in a nation-wide survey to determine the answer to these important questions.

Fourth Reunion Ends in Tragedy

DALLAS, Tex., July 5 (U. P.)—Edward Stevens' father and mother were separated and it looked like a bleak Fourth of July to the seven-year-old.

But things brightened when his father called from his downtown hotel room and invited the boy to come down. He'd buy him a pair of shoes and take him to a picture show, he said.

So Mrs. Stevens took Edward to the hotel and led him to the room where his father stayed. Then she turned to leave.

The door opened and Edward was snatched inside. The door slammed shut and Mrs. Stevens heard her son scream. Then the screams stopped and there was a shot.

Hotel employees helped her break into the room. They found the child on the couch, seven stab wounds inflicted with an ice pick in his shoulder and chest. The father, Jess E. Stevens, 56, a former city employee, was dead. He had shot himself. He left no note explaining his act.

Edward will recover, hospital attaches said.

EXTEND BORAX RATIONING
WASHINGTON, July 5 (U. P.)—The Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply today extended to July 30 its program for rationing borax and boric acid to necessary civilian needs. The order was to have been effective today.

PADEREWSKI IN VAULT
WASHINGTON, July 5 (U. P.)—The body of Ignace Jan Paderewski, former premier of Poland and famous pianist, today was placed in a vault at Arlington National Cemetery, where it will be kept until Poland can reclaim it.

Oppose Peace With Berlin

British public opinion is overwhelmingly opposed to a discussion of peace proposals between Britain and Germany at this time, according to the results of a survey by the British Institute of Public Opinion, affiliate of the American Institute, in the London "News Chronicle."

The survey asked British voters:

"Would you approve or disapprove if the British Government were to discuss peace proposals with Germany now?"

Approve 12%

Disapprove 82%

Undecided 8%

The vote of disapproval is the highest ever recorded in a series of surveys on the same question since the war began.

FDR SILENT ON MARSHALL PLEA

Congress Waits Views on Army Service Extension And Price Control.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (U. P.)—Congressional leaders today awaited President Roosevelt's view on retention of Army units in active service without restriction on their use outside the Western Hemisphere and price control authority.

Feathers have been put out at the capitol but the President as yet has not told his House and Senate leaders what his wishes are.

A recent War Department memorandum to Mr. Roosevelt on keeping National Guardsmen in active service beyond their one-year period has been handed to Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Ask Draftees' Retention

Subsequently, Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, asked for authority to retain draftees and reserve officers, as well as guardsmen, and to permit use of troops outside the Western Hemisphere and United States possessions.

Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson submitted a proposed draft of a bill which would delegate broad powers to fix prices and rents in defense areas. His office was advised to revise the proposal in consultation with the legislative drafting service.

F. D. R. Decisions Waited

A decision on both plans probably will await the President's next conference with his legislative leaders. He usually meets with them each Monday.

Rep. Rayburn and Senate leaders plan to confer with War Department officials on Gen. Marshall's proposal but no definite arrangements for the discussion have yet been made. Non-interventionists claim opposition is mounting in Congress.

The Selective Service and Guard Mobilization Acts provide that these men are to serve for one year unless Congress authorizes their deployment for a longer period.

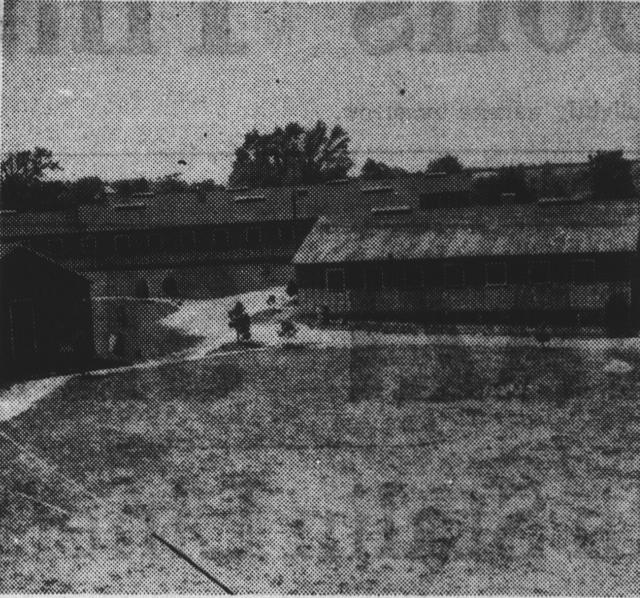
NEA TO HOLD 1942 MEETING IN DENVER

BOSTON, July 5 (U. P.)—The National Education Association will hold its 1942 national convention in Denver, Colo., according to an announcement by directors.

In the closing session here yesterday, directors re-elected Fred D. Gram of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Miss Helen Collins of New Haven, Conn., to the executive committee, and Dr. Florence Hale of Darien, Conn., to the board of trustees.

Mr. Neblett reported "some progress" was being made to settle a wage dispute because of the "healthy attitude" of both company and union officials.

For Draft Objectors On Way to Register An Early Contingent



A former CCC camp near Lagro, Ind., has been turned into a camp for religious objectors to military service in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.



Led by two German Baptist brethren with high-crowned black hats and long black coats, six objectors walk to the administration building to register. They will serve for a year.



Director Paul Bowman Jr. (left) greets an early contingent. The 200 men in the camp will perform duties on the 1000-acre state preserve similar to that done by the CCC.

U. S. WATCHING JAPANESE SHIPS

Handling Merchant Marine May Yield Clue to New Tokyo Policy.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (U. P.)—United States officials today closely watched Japan's handling of her merchant marine for some hint of her new foreign policy, recently re-oriented in the light of the Russo-German war.

When the Japanese Supreme Council recently announced that it had reached a decision on future policy, it was said the policy would be made known by action rather than by words. Officials are wondering whether re-adjustment of the merchant marine is the first hint of what this will be.

According to reports, several sailings are being cancelled and vessels in United States ports are being called home. The State Department has been informed that two ships loaded with chrome ore for the United States have been compelled to discharge their cargoes at Kobe and cancel their sailings.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles has upheld Japan's right to requisition her own ships and to leave the U. S. defense material stranded on the Kobe wharves in these two instances.

But officials are keeping careful watch to make sure that no Japanese vessels loaded with U. S. materials are ordered to bring the cargo into Japanese ports for the purpose of delivering U. S. owned goods to Japan herself.

Two possible explanations of Japan's sudden interest in her merchant ship movements were put forward. One is that Japan will need to assist Germany and Italy by making a show of preparation for military action in order to keep the U. S. Fleet in the Pacific. The other is that Japan wishes to increase her trade in other directions, free from dependence on the control of controlling prices.

Mr. Rolfe, secretary of the Sheffield Farms Co. producer combine, declined to attend the conference on the grounds it would be "in violation of Federal anti-trust laws and persons participating in it can be indicted for combining for the purpose of controlling prices."

Mr. Young reported that on the contrary, the purpose of the meeting was to "see whether we could find a way by united action and legal procedure to have the Federal-State marketing order provide increased prices made necessary by drought."

Mr. Rolfe claimed a price of \$3 per 100 pounds, demanded by the striking farmers, was unobtainable. He added that, should the strike be successful, the "agreement would be invalidated by Leon Henderson (chief of the Federal-State price-fixing division)."

The Nozima Maru was here at the time, on its way to the United States. The Kyusu Maru, with a cargo of Philippine sugar, coconut oil, hemp and chrome, was ordered into the Japanese port of Kobe while on its way to the United States.

It was understood that the re-positioning order did not affect the cargo and it was believed that an American ship would be sent to get the cargo.

CONCILIATOR SEEKS

WHITE MOTOR TRUCE

MANILA, July 5 (U. P.)—The American neutrality patrol was reported today to have detained the 7190-ton Japanese freighter Nozima Maru in order to make sure that its cargo of 6000 tons of chrome ore, bound for the United States, does not find its way to Japan.

The Nozima Maru and the 866-ton freighter Kyusu Maru were re-positioned by the Japanese Government.

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WEIR ACCEPTS PART OF NLRB RULING

PITTSBURGH, July 5 (U. P.)—The Wirtz Steel Co. notified the National Labor Relations Board to-day that it will comply in part with the recent NLRB order issued against the steel company.

The company said it was offering re-employment to 10 of the 17 men ordered reinstated, but added that it would not pay back wages.

President T. E. Millspop reiterated his belief the company did not receive a fair hearing from the board but said that since the employee representation plan and the Employee Security League have dissolved "there is no point in contesting the matter further in the courts."

The representation plan and the NLRB as "company unions" and the Wirtz concern was ordered to withdraw recognition from them.

COAL PRODUCTION UP, 36.4 PER CENT

WASHINGTON, July 5 (U. P.)—Bituminous coal production during the week ended June 28 amounted to approximately 11,000,000 net tons, 36.4 per cent above the production of 8,066,000 net tons in the corresponding 1940 week, the National Coal Association reported today.

The estimate for the latest week was compiled from incomplete railroad carloadings and compared with production of 10,300,000 tons for the previous week as reported by the bituminous coal division of the Department of the Interior.

For the year to date soft coal production was estimated at 228,315,000 tons, up 4 per cent from the 215,583,000 tons produced during the 1940 period.

SINGER OFFERS SERVICES

WASHINGTON, July 5 (U. P.)—Lucy Monroe, who led the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" during yesterday's nation-wide "National Unity" celebration, has offered her services to the Office of Civilian Defense for the duration of the emergency.

ELLSWORTH PERU BOUND

NEW YORK, July 5 (U. P.)—Lincoln Ellsworth, explorer, was en route to Peru today aboard the Grace liner Santa Lucia to hunt for lost tombs of the Inca emperors. He obtained a two months' leave of absence from the Navy.

Advertisement

Is Your Liver Asleep?

Do You Drag Out of Bed and Drag Through Each Day Without Any Pep?

Don't be that way! The only trouble is you need Haag's Liver Pills to put you right back on top. They're very important to everyone but sufficient for those who keep intestinal waste moving. If this is not done you become bloated, your stomach is sour, and life in general looks pretty dark. Keep that bile moving into your intestines every day, and keep that smile on your face because you're feeling TOPS! Available at all Haag Drug Stores in 25c and 50c sizes.

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Wavell: '3 Courses Ahead'

CAIRO, July 5 (U. P.)—Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, retiring British Commander-in-Chief in the Middle East, said in a farewell interview that he foresaw three possibilities of German action after the Russian campaign.

One possible course, he said, was that the Germans would make a right-about turn after gaining some successes in Russia and attack the Middle East from the European area. The third was an attempt to invade Britain.

He said it was difficult to say how strong and long a fight Russia would put up but that it had tremendous reserves of man power and great spaces in which to retreat.

Discussing the Middle East, Wavell said the Ethiopian campaign was almost over and that there remained only two small Italian pockets of resistance to be cleaned up,

in the southwest, the other in the Gondar area in the northwest.

He said Gen. A. G. Cunningham, Commander-in-Chief in East Africa, and Gen. William Platt, Commander-in-Chief in the Sudan, were to be congratulated on their success against an Italian army which had numbered 200,000 men.

In Syria, Wavell said, progress had been slow and difficult, but things were going satisfactorily.

"Naturally we do not enjoy fighting the French and we are resisting well," he said, "but there is a good chance it will end soon."

INDIANA U. ADDS 2 PROFESSORS

From DePauw, Louisiana State; Both to Be on History Faculty.

Times Special

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 5.—Two new professors have been added to the Indiana University history department faculty.

They are Dr. Charles F. Voeglin, formerly on the DePauw University faculty, and Dr. John D. Barnhart, formerly on the faculty of