

The Popularity Is On Increase

New York, July 14.—The Eisenhower administration has gained steadily in popularity among voters since 1953, mainly because of the Korean truce, lower income taxes and the avoidance of war, a non-partisan public opinion survey showed today.

The two-year survey conducted by the Psychological Corp., a 24-year-old polling group, reported the voters disapprove most of the way tax changes have been handled, an "evasive and contradictory" foreign policy in the Far East, support of big business and "too much foreign aid."

Some of those who were dissatisfied with the administration's attitude toward big business singled out the tidelands oil and Dixon-Yates controversies.

Things voters most want the administration to provide are lower taxes, increased social security benefits, permanent peace, high employment and firmness in dealing with Russia, according to this survey.

In its "psychological barometer," the corporation gauged the political sentiments of 10,000 Democrats, Republicans and independents in 368 localities. The organization, which claims to be the oldest polling group in the nation, actually made three surveys in reaching its conclusions—in October 1953, May 1954 and May 1955.

In the first, 44.5 per cent of those interviewed believed the Eisenhower administration had done a good job. Eight months later, 44.5 per cent thought so; last May, the figure rose to 50.4 per cent.

Dr. Albert D. Freiberg, director of the corporation's marketing research, said the survey showed no striking geographical differences in the President's popularity. It is highest among the well-to-do, he said, but 80 per cent of those in the lowest economic group thought the administration had done a good or fair job.

Of those questioned, 27 per cent said they were Republicans, 43 per cent Democrats, 28 per cent neither and 2 per cent refused to say. Seventy-seven per cent of the Republicans thought the administration had done a good job and 34 per cent of the Democrats thought so. More than half of the independents said the job had been good.

The General Motors Company agreed with the United Automobile Workers, C. I. O., to supplement the unemployment insurance benefits that laid-off production workers receive. The agreement, which closely follows the pattern set in the Ford contract, averted a 350,000-man strike.

Russell Is For Vet Exemptions

Washington—Sen. Russell (D-Ga) this week stuck by his proposal to exempt veterans from compulsory reserve training, despite Pentagon opposition.

"I still think I've got the best plan," said Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Russell spoke in an interview after receiving a letter in which Secretary of Defense Wilson stressed the administration's belief in the need for reserve duty by "individuals who have served with the active forces." However, Wilson assured Russell the Pentagon plans to use the least possible "enforcement measures."

Armed Services Committee public hearings on the program to build a combat-ready reserve force of 2,900,000 by 1960 were in recess until Monday. Defense officials were scheduled to testify at that time.

There appeared to be little, if any, Senate opposition to an administration plan to recruit up to 250,000 teen-age volunteers a year for six months of active duty, followed by 7½ years active training in active reserve units. The House version of the reserve bill contains such a provision.

Instead, Senate differences appeared to be centering on a requirement that former draftees or enlistees must also take active reserve training.

Russell has urged elimination of compulsory reserve service for veterans, suggesting instead a \$400 bonus to encourage such ex-servicemen to volunteer for three years with a combat unit of the Army or Marine Corps reserve.

The House voted to exempt from active reserve training all veterans who completed full-time duty before July 27, 1953, date of the Korean armistice.

Under present law, all servicemen are obligated to eight years of military duty, split between active and reserve service.

Good Time May Be Had By All

What are you doing about the hot, summer days? Complaining? Or are you taking advantage of your children's being at home to plan some sort of family recreation?

According to Corinne Justice Grimsley, State College extension specialist in family relations, wholesome recreation strengthens families by providing opportunities for each person to achieve importance—to feel worthwhile.

If a father and his son play ball together, for example, they reach a comradeship through which a man can guide and help his boy. A mother who shares good times with daughter builds up understanding and congeniality that enables her to more easily guide her child in difficult situations.

Mrs. Grimsley explains that parents can't stay on their pedestal when junior is able to beat them in a game of croquet. It's good for the parents and it's good for junior to become good friends and playmates. And Mrs. Grimsley adds that there's no finer place to teach sportsmanship and fair play than in games.

Why not plan an out-door meal for the family soon? You needn't go any farther than your own back yard to have fun with the family.

Mrs. Grimsley points out, too, that your yard is made for teaching young children about their world. Take time and study with them the flowers, the birds and the trees about you.

It's the sharing in these experiences that makes them thrilling, interesting and exciting. Parents are losing one of their greatest chances for happiness if they don't find time for fun and recreation as a family.

Atlanta, Ga. — A small whirlwind danced into Donald E. Maginnis's backyard, whipped a 100 pound boat he was building 60 feet into the air and wrecked it on Maginnis's back porch. Petals on rose bushes in the yard were unruffled.

Stocks of over 1,212 million bushels of wheat stored in all positions in the nation on April 1 are the largest for that date in the comparable series beginning in 1935.

General News Brevities

President Eisenhower recently stressed that the United States merely wanted "to live in peace with all the world, to trade with them, to commune with them, to learn their cultures as they may learn ours."

Foreign Minister Molotov of the Soviet Union appealed to the American people to join with the people of the Soviet Union to prevent a third world war. In a new vein, he urged a world economic parity.

The Madrid Court of Appeals, in a ruling expected to have far-reaching political and religious impact in Spain said that Roman Catholics may marry non-Catholics in civil ceremonies.

The Hoover Commission called for an end to "waste and decentralization" in Government real estate management.

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SATURDAY NIGHT—7 & 9
THE STEEL CAGE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
Strange Lady in Town
STARRING **GREER GARSON DANA ANDREWS**
Produced and Directed by **MERVYN LEROY**
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SUNDAY
THE FAR HORIZONS
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VISTAVISION
Basic Academy Award Winning Project

WEDNESDAY
MAN WITHOUT A STAR

Sheriff Tells Em To Read Bible

Goldboro.—"We owe no one any apology for recommending the Bible," as reading material for jail inmates, Wayne County Sheriff Jesse Hinton said here.

His comment took exception to an editorial in a Raleigh newspaper on Friday questioning his authority to censor inmates' reading. The editorial stated, in part, that the sheriff was "undoubtedly moved only by pious purposes in his announcement that . . . jail prisoners can read the Bible—or nothing."

Replied Sheriff Hinton: "It has not been the policy of the Wayne county jail to confine reading matter . . . to the Bible alone."

"We're just not that narrow." But, he added, "As we set forth last week, no comic books or books on sex, crime and violence will be allowed in the jail."

Meanwhile, Sheriff Hinton replied to an offer of "many church papers" from the Rev. Mrs. C. L. R. Cox of Greensboro by saying limited jail space allows for only a small amount of such reading matter.

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