The author wisely does not recommend the adoption by the United States of any particular policies. His plea is rather for a conscious, directed approach to the problem, more research and statement of differences of opinion. But it is impossible for the reader to fail to draw a few conclusions as to desirable trends for United States policy. The emphasis throughout on the important effect of labor policy on the distribution of the cost of the war seems most significant. It illustrates the impossibility of considering any problem created by war apart from its repercussions on the entire war effort and post-war reconstruction problems. As demonstrated by experience, the success of any war-time labor policy depends in the ultimate analysis on how successful the government is in convincing labor that "control of money wages is but a disagreeable antidote to the poisons of inflation and bureaucratic rationing."

As a starting point for study the article is a cogent, forceful analysis of the problems involved, easily understandable to a non-economist and effectively supported by facts and figures.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SELECTIVE SERVICE

Because of the vast amount of material which is now being published the Journal believes it useful to present a selected bibliography of some of the more important questions involved in selective service problems. The list does not purport to be conclusive but rather to set forth some of the better legal and non-legal books, articles and essays which will be of assistance to persons who anticipate induction or who are charged with responsibilities relating to the war effort.

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