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DEWEY'S CHALLENGE TO HIS PARTY

COVERNOR DEWEY'S latest forsy into The national political area, after several months of relative silence, is apparently an effort to find some foreign policy middle ground behind which all segments of the Regulations Party can rally.

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Dewey did not endorse General Mactchur's proposals to bomb China and eshabilis a full naval blockade of the Chinese
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NO RUNS, NO HITS, ETC.

General Eisenhower's international army.

Mr. Wherry wanted to forbid the dispatch of
any troops, and the Republicans finally
settled for a resolution calling for the
"approval" of the Senate before more than "approval" of the Senate before more than four divisions could be sent. General Mac-Arthur demolished the GOP position with these words:

"I believe that it is the gravest possible mistake in the use of the armed forces of a nation to try to draw the lines of demarcation between ground troops, air troops. All the state of t

(armed) services."

8. The Republicans have consistently opposed the broad concept of aid to underdeveloped nations that, for convenience, has been labeled the "Point 4" program. General MacArthur, on the other hand, endorsed the idea in these words.

"... the colonial era is now past and the
Asia peoples covet the right to shape their
own free destiny. What they seek now is
friendly guidance, understanding and supequality and not the shame of subjugation
... What the people strive for is the opportunity for a little more food in their
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antionalist urge for political freedom."

6. Finally, General MacArthur showed great restraint in outlining plans to use Chiang Kai-shek's forces in the Far East. 1. All along, the Republicans have consided that Red Chins is a mere pupule he hands of Moorew, and a tool to be used to be hand of Moorew, and a tool to be used to be hand of Moorew, and a tool to be used to be hand of Moorew, and a tool to be used to be hand of Moorew, and a tool to be used to be hand of the hand of Moorew, and the hand of Moorew, and the hand of the hand o

than the exception for the citizen who seeks government dispensations to use his Representative, his Senator, or anyone else in Washington who is in a position to champion his cause. That system holds, it should be pointed out, at the State and local levels of government to. Chairman Fulbright and other members f the subcommittee had charged that Daw-on used his White House position to influ-

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Dawyon was a difficulty of the control of the control of the careful in proper influence. Mr. Dawson still deales that he did. No new cidence was introduced to support either position.

The problem in the whole RPC investigation has been one of drawing a line between proper influence.

Under a party system of government, there is always a certain amount of political influence in the selection of men for government jobs. And within the framework of our democratic society, it is the rule rather

A SOUND INVESTMENT

DENTICAL measures to extend Israel \$150.000,000 in economic assistance have been pending in the House and Senate since their introduction on April 2. They merit prompt and favorable action.

The Seath Still was signed by 36 members of both parties. The three bills introduced simultaneously in the House bore the signatures of Majority Leader John W. McCormack, Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, and Rep. Edit Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts. Thus the proposal has strong binarities supposed.

rs explains the need for the legislation

"While Israel is scarcely three years old as a modern state, its achievements have already been historic. It has come through a bitter struggle for independence with courage, honor and success. . . Its agricul-tural production has risen 70-09 per cent in two and a half years, its industrial produc-tion 40-50 per cent.

be pointed out, at the State and local levels of government, too.

The difficult problem is to limit influence to bounds of propriety. Unfortunately the bounds of propriety are not clearly established. Senster Paul Douglas' well-intentioned but fumbling effort to outline a "code of morals' for government is an indication of the confusion that envelops the subhest."

subject.

If may well be that Mr. Dawson's influence over the RFC is apparent to the investigating Senators. In all fairness to Mr. Dawson, for whom we hold no brief, the committee did a poor detective job in digging out hard facts to support its accusation. And certainly the committee failed to show Lut. Dawson used improper influence in our understanding of the word.

increase of 78 per cent in the country's over-all population. Another half million are expected within the next three to four years. Despite heroic efforts of her own people, generous gifts of others, and a substantial loan from the Export-import Bank, there is a wide gap in the availability of contumer goods. This not only has necessary the substantial potential production in standards of living, but also threatens a disastrous inflation."

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'Tell You What I'd Do In Asia-



'The House Of Labor'

An Analysis Of Labor Leadership

have been little publicated.

This month abor itself put the spotlight on its leaders. In 'The House of Labor' edited by Hardman and Netfield and prepared under the auspices of the Inter-Union Institute Inc., a study of mational, state and city Jibor leaders is presented.*

The leaders included 1.038 American Federation of Labor officials and 366 leaders of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Among these were 99 AFL antional presidents and 38 national presidents of the CIO.

Teventy per cent of the AFL leaders were in Teventy per cent of the CIO officials were in the South.

MOST striking fact revealed — something that many may have suspected but a fact that had not been defounded — was the political content of the political strike been defounded — was the political new tenders and the political striking of the All leader. The political striking of the All leader, the political striking of the All leader, the political striking of the All leader, the political striking of the All leaders who can be spond wages, hours and union security believe that program to be a political one. Only sixteen per cent of AFL leaders who recognize a longramp group for the political leaders who recognize a longramp for labor believe that project the political politica

can be found in the labor leaders' attitude toward business.

Some per cent of the CIO officials believe business has more influence over national affairs than trade union organizations 65 per cent for AFL). Forty-one per cent of CIO leaders believe that business is 'out to break' unions; only 29 per most office of the business only 19 per cent of the business only 19 per cent of the control o

Labor Leadership

freia's want to see a national labor party for the U.S. within the next ten years. Only 29 per cent of the AFL men feel that way.

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see the two get together as one organization.

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"Overwhelmingly urban in origin, the leaders

*THE HOUSE OF LABOR: Internal Opera-tions of the American Unions. Edited by J. B. S. Hardman and Maurice F. Neufeld. Prepared under the Auspices of the Inter-Union Institute Inc. Prentice-Hall Inc. 555 pp. \$6.65.

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The City Mouse Has A Rough, Rough Time In The Country

By ROBERT C. RUARK

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Greeks Capitalize On Cheap U. S. Ships

THERE have been numerous headlines about the oil-tanker deals of ex-Congressman Joe Casey, Adm. "Bull"
Halsay and the late Ed Steitinius. Real fact, however, is
that these deals are peanuts compared with the way a
fabulous group of wealthy Greeks bought American ships
on a shoesting and parlayed their fleet-into one of the
largest in the world.
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A on his hands wanted to help various governments re-habiliste their merchant marine. The French Gevernments re-habilists their merchant marine. The French Gevernment bought 75 Liberty ships and the Italian Government 50.

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pay for the entire cost of the ship in two or three voyages. Furthermore, these same Greeks also bought ships privately from the U. S. Gayernment without the backing of Greece, and transferred them to Panamanian and Honduran registry. Thus, they paid no taxes in Panama and Honduran the state of the paid to tax in Greece for the same reason. And, as Greece for the same reason. And, as Greec (titzens with an income in Panama, they weren't required to pay taxes in the United States.

Uncle Sam Wakes Up

BY 1948, the United States woke up to the way its surplus ships were being used by foreigners, and a law was passed cutting out sales to foreign nationals. However, the Greeks got around this by forming dummy companies whose majority stock was owned by American citizens. So they continued buying American surplus ships just the

Greek Roll-Call

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