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RUSSELL HUSTLED, BUT BARELY

fallow Democrat ha defeated, Senator Refrauver.

The professional Democratic machine supported Senator Russell. So did the entire Congressional delegation. Senator Kefauver aside he would go along with the civil rights platform adopted at the Democratic convention, and that platform will presumably he can be supported to the convention, and that platform will presumably he produced by the predictions of leading Russell supporters that their man would win two to one, despite the fact that Senator Russell's home state of Georgia horders Florida, in which reside thousands of his former constituents—despite all these factors Senator Kefauver received the mod from about 47 per cent of the voters who chose between the two means, for his candidacy, chose to enter no primajies other than this one in his ideological balliwick, while Senator Kefauver has behind him a string of victories in widely spearated parts of the country, including two against weighty opposition. Now Senator Kefauver is in New York, where he expects to wrap up that state's huge delegation. It is pledged to Ambassador Harriman, but will surely.

rs to stalking horse Har making its mans making its manners to stalking horse sar-riman on the first ballot. And we see no Democratic candidate other than Schalor Kefaurer currently on the available list who would likely get the support of the powerful New Yorkers. They might like to consider Senator McLathon, but he has about as little chance of getting anywhere as 'Harriman does.

Undoubledly Senator Russell would command a far greater majority than Senator Kefauver or any other candidate in some other Southern States, for Florida, with its Mismi and other non-Southern "sisteme" provided a lot of Kefauver voice. Other Southern States of the State of S Undoubtedly Senator Russell would com-

U.S. POLICY IN THE MIDDLE EAST

A ROUND-UP by a Tar Heel newspaper-man, L. S. Chakales, elsewhere on this page stody highlights the disquieting, and in many respects unhappy, situation that Amer-lean policy makers have to face in the strate-gic Middle East.

classifies and the continued un-easy true between Israel and its Arab na-tions is not misplaced. Arab political lead-ers are bitter over the U.S. rule in helping establish the state of Israel. They vow pri-vately to wage a war of revenge against Israel when the opportune moment arrives. And there is good reason to fear that the arming of the Arab world as one more 'slut-tion of strength' against examina-tion of strength' against examina-tion for the properties of hostilities against Israel.

But there are other factors. One is the heaving nationalism throughout the Arab world which, for the present, is expressing itself largely against the British and the French. By necessity, the U. S. is forced to rely on France and Britain as main bulwarks of the European defense area, and can hardly afford to haife them in the back in the Middle East (though some American diplomats believe, quite correctly, that the U. C. and the state of the

Prench, creating a temporary chaos that would benefit Russis.

A second factor is the questionable fighting caliber of Arab troops-abepties superior equipment and numbers, thell were soundly whipped by the more alert larselis. The product of centuries of ignorance, powerly, poor health and inadequate food, many young Arab soldiers have neither the initiatives nor the fortitude for modern warfare. It is said in Cairo, and the story may be aspecyphal, that some Expytian recruits are given an orange in the right hand and did in the said of the said in the right hand and drill orders are barked out accordingly, since the trainess don't know right from left. In any event, American diplofinatic officials do not believe that the Arab armies, other than the Arab Legion of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, would stand up against Russian invaders.

There is no easy way out for American polloy makers. So long as iracel and the Arab hadions are technically at war, there is no hope of joining them in a Middle is no hope of joining them in a Middle is no hope of joining them and present in the area lies in the huge military supply depot and staging area the British have prepared in the Suce Canal Zone. Defense of the Middle East, in the event of war, will hang on operations from there by Western military, air and naval forces.

AS OTHERS SEE US

QUBILANY Canadians, who have been crow-Jing because their dollar tops America's in the world market, and Americans who have been blaming it all on Harry Truman & Co., got their come-uppance, the other day from The Ottone Journal. In an honest and searching appraisal of the situation. The Journal reminded its read-ers that the Canadian dollar hann't topped its Yanhese brotis moderful that we our-selves have done, wonderful that we our-selves have done, wonderful that our-selves have done, but actually because of some wise and wonderful things our Amer-lcan neighbors have done.

in neighbors have done."
It cited several of them—the billions led by Congress to be sent all over the rid, for example.

"Canada's exports grew. They grew be-use American gifts to Europe under Mar-all Aid enabled Europe to buy Canada's ods; we were able to sell products of r fields and mines and forests and fac-ies because other countries, their own osperity revived, could buy them."

And American investment in Canadian oil and ore, for instance:

"making possible something which we ourselves had not been able to make pos-sible, or to make possible, at any rate, so soon. As a direct consequence, our dol-lar rose above the United States dollar."

The Journal suggested to its readers that recent signs of "nationalistic pride" over the value of the Canadian dollar are, at best,

value of the Canadian source are, as """
"juvenile".

We often hear the complaint that our allies do not give America full credit for its enlightened and benevolent approach to world
political and economic affairs. In this case, a Canadian newspaper has seen more clearly
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good fortune is largely a result of U. S. forenough to admit it. The has been generous
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who look for, and sae, only the shortcomings
of that policy.

ROUND AND ROUND SHE GOES

FEW recent events provide a good example of the shortcomings of voluntary rols and one of the more undesirable acteristics of states' rights.

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governments, thus the Federal program should not interfere. So it was up to local officials to decide whether to sell the inflationary bonds. Their reaction was the expected. Governor Bonner of Montans, for example, a past department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, perennial advocate of bigger and better bonuses, whipped out applications for boduces to his state's veterans.

Centralize power, and you have bureauc-racy. Decentralize it, you have inflation. Impose mandatory controls, and you have bureaucracy. Have voluntary controls, and you have inflation.

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'I Want Them Back-They Were My Prisoners First!'



No 'Situations Of Strength'

Western Weakness In Middle East

AP Correspondent THE American policy of creating "situations strength" to meet Communist aggression conspicuous by its absence in the Middle East.

A diligent six-week search in Lebanon, Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and the oil-rich Persian gulf states for American "situations of strength" was a failure.

There are no modern American tanks, planes, guns or ammunition in this strategic million square miles. There is not a single American military mission attached to any of the Arab forces.

Not one Arab state will openly support a Middle East Defense Command with the United States in charge. Nor will the Arabs at present accept any other Western country to head such a command. Everywhere Arab leaders said:

"Give us arms and we'll defend ourselves

No arms have been sent from the United States. So far as it is known none have been committed.

Israeli Issue
One of the reasons the Arabs will not accept a Middle East Command under the United States or any other Western power is the fear that Israel would be included.

Not a single Arab, high or low, was found who did not flatly declare that the creation of Israel was the work of American Zionists supported by the United States Government.

Dr. Fadhil El Jamalis, chief of the Iraq delega-tion to the United Nations and former Foreign Min-ister, said Israel should be kept out of any Middle East Command—if such an organization could be created

One of the reasons the United States will not send arms to the Arab states, a high diplomatic source said, is the fear that they will attack Israel.

And an Arab leader interviewed later said "we

The diplomat added the Unithd States is not sufficiently convinced the Arabs would stand up and right once they had the arms, "and we don't want to supply our enemy with arms through capture." The comparable British position is much better, excluding the dispute with Egypt.

The mightiest "situation of strength" in the Mid lle East is the Suez Canal Base, although Britain' uture control is questionable. Next is Britains treaty

Iran Indefensible

laying action there."

Any thrust into the Middle East would find the decirive battles fought somewhere along the Tigris and Exphrates Rivers. The tracty gives British the state of the traction of the tract

Britain has a similar freaty with Jordan, whose Arab Legion of about 40,000 is acknowledged to be the best equipped and trained force in the Arab

'IDEAL' PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

By Congressional Quarterly
THE IDEAL candidate for
President, according to descriptions in the campaign literature put out by the top contenders this year, would shape up
something like this:

He would be born in a log cab-ln, have a photogenic mother, wife, children and dog, have an ingratiating smile, look good in civilian clothes and have a four-plank platform.

A Congressional Quarterly study of campaign leaflets shows each candidate fits into this "ideal" portrait somewhere

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Sen. Robert S. Kerr (P.O'dia.)

is the only Presidential candidate
who was born in a log cabin.

He's even leacky enough to have
pictures of it. Sen. Richard B.

Russell (P.O.a.) a bachelor, lead
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friendly, infectious smile. "E.
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Rarold E. Stassen is the candidate with the four-point platform, and he plugs it harder
than the other candidates with

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.)
passes out thousands of pictures
of his pretty wife, his four children and his two cocker spaniels.

Parisians Live The Full Life In Spite Of Ominous Threats

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New Book Part Of MacArthur Boosters' Campaign Strategy

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON Chiego. The foundation is said in The ARDENT believers in the have the backing of such influent that have been reading the recent Presidential primary returns with mixed emotions. Their fears and foreboding that Sen. Robert A. The lacks the popular voltage to bead off Gen. Designt D. Eisenbead off Gen. Designt Design Design

hower now seem confirmed.

But the sadness this occasions is tempered by still another conviction. Their here is now the inevitable choice of both party and nation. If they could convince Taft and his managers of this prior to the convention in July, so much the better.

the better.

Since this is a pretty remote hope, the strategy is being, aimed at a dramatic shift which would occur either just before or just after the balloting begins. The surge to MacArthur would follow the much-beraided address that and, incidentally, to an addisce of 60 million Americans gathered around their television sets.

An important campaign docu-men in connection with this stra-egy is shortly being brought out It is a book called "Revitalized as Nation," which co as lat as of speeches, made by MacArthur since his return. The last part photographs aboving the vs at crowds that have raptly listened to MacArthur's words.

New York newspaper polu-The inexpensive paper-bour tion of "Revitaliting a Nation have a first printing order to a quarter of a million. ously, it is a potent can document. In an introduction man Vincent Peale ranks M thur with Washington, Jeff Lincoln and Lee.

Lincoln and Lee.

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of California, who was not a men
or of his state's delegation, wa
keynoter in 1944.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Truman And Murray Weren't Big Buddies

ONE of the personal paradoxes of the steel dispute which only three or four people know, is that President Truman and CIO Chief Phil Murray for many years were not no good personal true that the people have been as the people have been as the first and that the sea partly because of this intimate friends and that the sea partly because of this intimate. However, though the CIO has thrown powerful political support to Truman, Truman's and Murray's personal relations for a long time were cool.

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wallace. The three in vote; to sop a annowaged run, for the late that sight Murray received a call from some of the big Democratic bosses, including Ed Flynn of the Bows and the late Edward three th

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Bellenhoff of The Dew Moines Register-Tribune, who wrote
exactly the sams story on Gillette's committee as did
Eddie Milme of The Previdence Journal. In fact, the editor's note appearing at the top of The Previdence Journal
and The Register-Tribune stated that the stories were the

However, Gillette has threatened Mine with jail unless he reveals his source, yet he ham't served a sub-poen an Mollethoff, though one is all signed and ready.

Reason: Rhode Island is a long way from the voters of low, while Mollenhoff writes for the biggest circulating paper in four.

Incidentally, Mollenhoff inn't ducking the subpoena.

He's around the Capitol every day, ready to accept service.

Gillette just doesn't have the guide.

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