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THE FORMULA HAS WORKED BEFORE

And, in the process, it offers something to irtually every segment of the vast political palition first put together by Franklin D. cosevelt and held together by Harry S. ruman—labor. farmers, racial minorities. abor, farmers, racial minorities, groups, the aged, idealists, and

That formula is an effective vote-getter, nd in this year of what appears to be rosperity, it will help to offset some of the citicism that has been piled upon the head

THE PURMULA HAS WURKED BEPUKE

THE 1932 Democratile Party platform gas of large Truman and his White House clear, and the White House clear, and the White House clear, and the past five Presidential elections. It is positive. It is constructive. It looks to the future instead of the past. It offers accomplishments and glosses over failures. And, in the process, it offers sincething to wind the process it offers instead of the past. It offers accomplishments and glosses over failures. And, in the process, it offers instead to the past of the

such controversial proposals as computed sory health insurance and the Brannan Plan, have written into the record a vow to con-tinue the New Deal and the Fair Deal and to expand both the philosophy and the techniques of the social revolution. Whether the American people will buy it again remains to be seen.

END TO STEEL STRIKE IS IMPERATIVE

ONCE AGAIN. President Truman has resorted to the dubious method of personal-intervention in an effort to settled the disastrous steel strike. Top union and industry leaders are meeting at the White House today in response to a Presidential invitation, with the implied threat to seize part of the industry under the Selective Service Act in background.

It may be that the private pressures upor Il may be that the private pressures upon both management and labor will bring a settlement at this stage. The industry is feel-ing the pressure from other industries that have been forced to shut down or slow their production because of the shortage of steel. The union is feeling the pressure from hun-dreds of thousands of other workers outside the steel industry who have been laid off their jobs. And both aides must be increasaware of the growing threat to the na-defense progam at a time when it tional defense progam, should be in full swing.

In refusing to use Taft-Hartley as he was requested to do by both houses of Congress, Mr. Truman has assumed a tremendous re-

sponsibility. One provision of the Taft-Hartley Act is often overlooked. There is a provision for a secret vote among rank and file union

for a secret vote among rank and fife union members on the latest management proposal before the end of the 80-day injunction period. There is growing evidence that the steelworkers are impatient with their continued inactivity and that they would accept a reasonable proposal if they had the opportunity to do so.

The Selective Service procedure is a cumbersome one. Seizure must be carried out by individual plants, and only those companies that have defense contracts may be seized. Yet Mr. Truman appears determined to use the Selective Service Act rather than the Tafi-fartley Act to get production rolling again.

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Whatever course be may follow, early action is imperative, Socretary of Defense Robert Lovett has already warned that the strike, if uncheeked, will soon limit U.S Grepower on the Korean front. Against that threat, Mr. Truman's concern over the electionyear political effect of using the Taft-Hartley Act is a small and selfish thing.

NO EMPEROR NOW-JUST A THUG

"I AM NOT GUILTY, until proven so."
I shouted imperial Wizard Thomas L.
Hamilton at a Klan rally in South Carolina
several weeks ago. "And any man who gets
on the stand and lies about me: ... I'll
never forget that man and neither will the
people of this organization (the Klan)."
On another occasion, he roared out to his
assembled followers: "Only God and I know
I am innocent."
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bras L. Hamilton sat in a steamy ColumCounty courtroom twisting his handsyously and wiping perspection from his
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no longer the blustering rabble-rouser, he sat meekly as his attorney entered a plea of guilty of conspiracy in the assault on a Columbus County woman. Evergeren Flowers, in January, 1951.

It was Hamilton, it developed as other Klamsnen poured out the shabby story, who gave the order to flog the husband of the gave the order to flog the husband of the county of t

They carried out his orders. They crashed through the front door of her frame house. Finding that her husband had fled, they felled her with a blow on the head that knocked her out. She came to in the yard, and tried to run. Two men hit her in the

And then, after threatening to jam her in the trunk of the car, they suddenly let her go. She crawled beneath the bouse, terrified, and huddled there until the group of robed Klansmen left in search of the other victim. Various ex Klansmen, having also changed their pleas to guilty, went to the stand to describe their participation in the Flowers flogging, and to tell of Klan meetings at which Hamilton poured out his diarthes of hate After each witness. Solicitor Cliffon Moore asked Hamilton's attorney "Any questions." There were home.

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And thus the empire of lawlessness and
hatted that the South Caroliman had hoped
to huild came crashing down around him,
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When Federals state and local officers
struck out at the Klain in February of this
year. Columbus County had more than 1500
due-spaying members. At least 13 persons
had been flogged. The back of the Klain was
broken at trails in Whiteville and Wilmington when numerous Klainsnen were convicted. Now more than 100 persons have
been indicted for other incidents and await
trial.

THE SILENT TREATMENT

SEN. BLAIR MOODY of Michigan, a long-time Washington newsman before his appointment to the Senate. has been named chairman of a Congressional comnamed chairman of a Congressional committee to investigate government suppression of information. We can think of no better place for the committee to start digging than the visa division of the State Department. It decides what foreigners visit the U.S. Granted, some of the restrictions upon visits were placed there recently by law thanks lorgely to Sen Patl McCarran of Nevada, to whom Spanish sheepheaders for his constituents' focks are about the only safe risk. But because of the secreey shrouding the visa division it is often impossible to determine whether exclusion is based upon law or whim.

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To the point is the experience of one reporter, Neal Stanford of The Christian Science Monitor, who recently attempted to determine why Alberto Moravia, the Italian novelist, had been denied a visitor's visa. Reporter Stanford received but fraintened silence from a number of visa division officials when he phoned them and mosely asked the law on visas. He discovered that the visa people had orders—from whom he could not find out—not to talk to the press.

Under the law any person who is or has been a member of the Communist or Fascist Party, or any of their fronts is automatically excluded. But the Attorney General can wave the rules in specific instances. For instance, west Berlin's vigorous mayor, Ernest Reuler, west Perin's vigorous mayor, Ernest Reuler, wast a ranking Communist many years ago, decidedly changed his ways, and visited the

U. S. a year or two ago. The British writer, Graham Green, joindy-the Communist Party once as a prank, and after a considerable stew was given a visa.

Mr. Moravia denies any association, at any timie, direct or indirect, with the Communist Party or any front group But the State Department, in silent arrogance, has hushed

Moultrie got so crowded one day last week that every time a swimmer jumped in. an-other would be splashed out, and finally they stopped selling tickets for fear some-body would be trampled to death before he had a chance to drown.—Omega (Ga.) News.

ample supply again, they don't look nearly as appetizing, as we're sure they would have looked if they had been available back when they weren't.—Nashville Tennessean.

Stevenson Sees A Demand For Ability Above Party

By LARRY KRAMP
AP Newsfeatures
SPRINGFIELD
GOV. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, a comparative newcomer to public office, regard's politics as "the noblest career anyone
an choose."
He contends the people are "sick
and tired" of old fashioned politi-

and tired" of old-fashioned politi-cal fencing and that they don't care much about party labels. What they want, he says, is "hon-est, sincere, courageous perform

HIS FIRST ELECTIVE OFFICE

Frank Knox and Sorthwest of the platform. Stevenson is a schooled in the art of opening, a talk by poking fun at himself. He sa gifted speaker, with precise tones and a ready sense, of humor. STRESSES PeoPLE'S POWER.

One theme he exp o un ds in speeches is the ability of people to keep government in their hands proud highway system. He blumly to keep government in their hands provided the speeches is the ability of people to keep government in their hands proud highway system. He blumly is a found high reversion and the state of the searches and hard work. Stevenson admits the job of runs ing the state government is until he won or the people got a tury-old, 32-room executive manifold the searches and hard work. Stevenson admits the job of runs to do either the searches and hard work. Stevenson admits the job of fine the searches and hard work. Stevenson admits the job of runs to the searches and hard work. Stevenson admits the job of runs to the searches and hard work. Stevenson admits the job of runs to the searches and hard work. Stevenson admits the job of runs to the searches are shown that it was proved in the searches and hard work. Stevenson admits the job of runs at tough one but that it's worth all the searches and hard work. Stevenson admits the job of runs to the searches are shown that the searches are shown th

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People's Platform

Letters should be brief. The writer's name and address must be given, but may be withheld from publication in the discretion of the Editors. The News reserves the right to condense.

More Young Travelers LOS ANGELES

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WE have recently received some articles concerning some (harlotte boys who are louring
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in a more conservative manner in a '48 Hudson,
We are Sammy Williams, I'r, son of Mr.
We are Sammy Williams, I'r, son of Mr.
Mrs. R. V. Reid, and Claude Pluminee, I'r, son of
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Plumbee.
We left June 5 for our trip across the continent We are staying in the guest house on
and sever, cooking burgers, basging groceries,
moving used lumber, and loading with going to
communify one, Circus to see Franke Laine, Olympic finals, beach seeve ends, Shrime Olympic shows
By the way, Randy is going to call us Monday
to give us the lowdown. Hollywood is beautiful,
Some of the homes up in Beverly Illilis are out
of this world.

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We messed around with the funeral car boys yesterday and they seem to be doing better, we also saw Eddie Pell of Charlotte last week. He stayed with us a few nights.

SAM WILLIAMS

The Plaza Needs More Widening CHARLOTTE

Editors. Tur. Navs.:

THE stdeming of 36th St., which connects, the

Plaza with North Tryon St., will do much toward improving traffic conditions in that area,
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which stretches all the way from The Plaza Presbertrain Christ for the city limits. And anyone

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Power bus follows along The Plaza down to Matheson Ave., making it impossible to do any passing between these points.

between these points.

Mr. Boyd, one of our City Councilmen has urged this improvement on several occasions, but so far he has met with little success. It is utterly fool-sh for the city to go to a great deal of expense of time and money only to lose sight of one of its greatest needs so far as improving its traffic conditions are concerned.

It is high hime that our citizens get together and demand that "first things must come tirst."

Yours for better City Government.

A. L. BAILEY.

Square Dancing Is Good, Clean Fun

Editors. The News.

WE are just a few of the many teemsagers who aftend the Tuesday night square dances at Freedom Park. We feel that the complaint in last Saturda's paper was entirely untilled-for.

The square dances are over before too late and they provide how makes wich a remark should be reminded of the many juxenile delinquents roamme our streets. If he cannot take it, let him move away from civilization.

NANCY WOOTEN
JEANNINE KINGRY
SYLVIA WASHAM
HELEN JAMES

Quote, Unquote

There is a rumor going around that the gov-ment is considering issuing this directive: "Any-ing that moves, control it. If you can't control is. If you can't tax it, give it a billion doi-—Asheville (N.C.) Citizen-Times.

Rayburn's Fast Gavel Action May Have Headed Off Fight

By JAMES MARLOW

MAYBE Sam Rayburn just got-something in his eye when the right eyelid dropped and opened quick as a wink or maybe it was

right eyelld dropped and opened quick as a wink or maybe it was a wink or maybe it was a wink or warder of the same of the sam

night foot made specials at the Barkley. Rayburn got nice applause but little attention. Barkley got an ovation and the delegates listened, After this specimaking, Rayburn he'd been chosen: Presiding over the convention as permanent chairman. He had inherited a hot rostrum. TION CONFUSED.

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trum.
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Before McGermack had even started Rayburn confided to news-men that 8 Tennessee delegate— this was Paul Whitaker, a support-er of Senator Kefazuer — wanted some suggestions of his in the plat-form.
Whitaker wanted the convention to promise in the platform the con-trol of the platform that the platform that the tion, such as brought Kefazuer fame, plus a promise the right of witnesses-before committees would be protected.

TWO OBJECTIONS

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At once the Mississippi and Gespia delegations of Rayburn's eye. They said they wanted to be or record as voting no. The civil rights plank in the platform agreed the Southerneers.

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A Perfectionist, Stevenson Is Bold Political Leader

By JOSEPH & STEWART ALSOP

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lost, the Governor was genuinely
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family actually feared he would
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family actually feared he would
bite off his nose to spite his face—
statement.

Item: During the whole of the
next day, he continued to discuss
the advisability of issuing such a
run if nominated. He even raised
for the subject in a telephone conversation with W. Avereil Harriman's
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Bartley would join un nominating
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the lilinois governor. At the same
time, Sievenson was complaining
that there
had been no waiting for a deadlock to develop, and that the nom-

nation would now procure him the enmity of the other men who had worked as hard to get it.

On the surface, these facts of best seem to be puzzling, and at worst appear to impeach Sevenson of in-that he did not want the nomination. If closely studied, however, they instead reveal the curious has looked forward, for multiple that the did not want the curious statements that he did not want the Democratic nomination were preferred to sincere and honest. The mixed has looked forward, the statements that he did not want the Democratic nomination were perfectly sincere and honest. The mixed A dark estimate of the probable pattern of the next four years — a difficult personal stitution — a stornogrooffed loyally bids own state — an intellectual's indication— a stornogrooffed loyally to his own state — an intellectual's indication— a stornogrooffed loyally only the state of the confinal commitments — all these influences played upon his mind with varying power at various times. The only significant point Sevenson was wholly honorable and consistent in saying he did not want the great assignment.

One may say that Stevenson it as the preferciously, to be the side perfections, to be thus did hard look at all these facts, you must also see that behind Stevenson's sometimes disturbing mask of the fortured intellectual, there is not to be a supplied to the state of the sta

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

Stevenson Seeks Absolutely Free Hand

THE inside story of Adlai Stevenson's tortuous trail
Toward the Democratic Presidential nomination can
now be told for the first time.

Inside fact is that Stevenson stayed in the background, for two basic reasons:

He wanted an absolutely free hand, did not want to the handpirked stooge of the big city bosses. He did not and does not want to be Truman's man, s private opinion is that Truman is a political albatross und any Democrat's neck.

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livery.

Stevenson also asked that he have the power to pass on his own Vice-Presidential running mate. He also wanted the White House emissary to be very careful not to consult with Jake Arvey on any of the above.

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WHEN President Truman heard Stevenson's conditions,
he had the celling Stevenson's attitude, he esthe that the celling Stevenson's attitude, he esthe president of truman state of the came
to clearure President's Truman said, "and I owe that lact
to no one including Adlas Stevenson. I'm not going
to clear my speeches, with a living soul,
"What's more." Truman added, 'I'll speak where I
darned well want to speak, and when I want to speak,
I fought the 48 campaign out alone and I can fight
this one out alone not if how one. Stevenson climbed
back into his shell, refused to commit himself further on
the nomination. As a result, also, Truman put Stevenson
in the same doghouse that he had already erected to
hold another leading Democratic andidate. Sen. Estes
Kefauver.

Stevenson's stirring speech to the opening of the

Kefauver.

Stevenson's stirring speech to the opening of the Democratic convention brought his candidacy to life with a bang. It will be interesting to see whether the President and his cronies now gang up on Stevenson the way they have on Kefauver.

Labor Leaders End Barkley Hopes

leaders.

The meeting was called by friendly mutual agreement and was attended by Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, George Harrison, head of the United Auto Workers, George Harrison, head of the Philical League and Jack Kroll, head of the CIO Folitical Actino Committee. Barkley came without an aide or assistant. He said he wanted to talk to the labor leaders alone.

At the start of the breakfast, the Vice-President made a long and impassioned plea for labor support. He told of his long record of fighting for liberal causes, how he had always championed labor. He reviewed has own voting record on civil rights and social legislation. It is not to the long the property of the prope

sible. Mr. Vicepresident: he said. "we have nothing against you. We admire you and are for you personally. But the trouble is that youre being used." As the meeting broke up, they could see that the old man's eyes began to fill with tears. After years of battling for the party, years of working for New Dest and the state of the party. Years of working for New Dest made at Jackson Day dinners throughout the country. Alben Barkley had hoped that his great ambition to be President of the United States might be fulfilled. But now it appeared dashed to pieces just on the brink of victory.