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Leaders Yield In Effort For Absolute Power

BRINGS END TO DRASTIC MOVE

Wide-Open Split Over Vital and Unfinished Legislation Feared

RETURN OF 'CZARISM' CRY AT CONFERENCE

By WILLIAM F. KERBY

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Apr. 19 (UP) A rampant insurgent bloc last night forced House Democratic chieftains to abandon their bold attempt to amend the chamber's rules to give virtually absolute power to the leadership.

The sudden decision was announced by Majority Leader Joseph Byrns who said the proposed changes in the rules "would not be pressed at the present time. The parliamentary veteran de-

scribed the action as a sort of strategic retreat made in the interests of complete party harmony. From other sources it was learned that the titular leadership feared the devastating effects of a real revolt on the remainder of President Roosevelt's legislative

It was believed a wide-oper split already threatened over the question of "liberal" versus "gag rules, might seriously imperil the chances of such vital legislation as farm relief, unemployment aid and hanking reform.

"We have the votes to change the rules make no mistake about Press in revealing the sudden the White House as shown here were not announced. shift of plans. "We could chang, to present his credentials. the rules any time we want to. feeling or putting anyone on the

The leadership's startling reversals of policy followed a wild Democratic rump caucus in which speaker after speaker denounced the changes.

stamping" of bills. Currency inflationists led the attack, holding their cause would be endangered if the rules were tightened to give greater control to the leadership. Chief target of attack, and also the major change proposed, was virtual abolition of the so-called 'liberal committee discharge rule' -a technical but vital portion of house procedure which has more

prime point in Democratic policy said. for the past decade, 145 members of the house by signing a petition, Previously, the leadership had provisions of the Sullivan bank only to pass the word to a willing offset bill, now a law, was wired committee chairman to indefinitely block any legislation not de. and Representative Ted R. Ray. sired by those in control.

The discharge petition has been used in the past to force votes on officials, officers of civic organbeer, the cash bonus, prohibition izations, large property owners repeal and other controversial and others. measures not at the time favored by those in control and thus un- the house Monday night by Rep reported by committees.

James B. Fowler Of Mills River Is Given Burial tional.

Funeral services for James B. Fowler were held at noon today sist it is a fine measure. It is G. R. Dalton, of Mills River, with the only possible chance that deinterment to follow in Green Hill positors in the Central bank can corporate name of Publix-Kincey Rev. James B. Grice officiated.

Mr. Fowler, 84-year-old farmer of the Mills River section, died at his daughter's home Monday night. He had been in ill health for several months.

Surviving are the daughter and two sons, Otto, of Gaffney, S. C. and Hubert, of Asheville

H. S. HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES THREE

Three students of the local high school senior class have been inFrench Envoy Visits President



Franco-American amity is vital to ington is 6,500 men. world peace, it was agreed by The dispatch from Raleigh in-President Roosevelt and Andre dicated that the recruiting of the Lefebrye de Laboulaye, the new french ambassador to the United would be carried on through extracts, when Laboulaye called at isting relief agencies, but details

They predicted the return of czarism" and decried "rubber Petition Asks That Bank Act Be Made Applicable Here

RALEIGH, April 19.-Gurney P. Hood, state bank commissioner, said today he will instruct, bank liquidators in Buncombe county not to comply with provisions of the Sullivan bank offset law ratithan once stirred rumblings of fied by the legislature last night. real revolt. Many a great house Purchasers of deposit claims will leader has crashed to defeat on not be permitted to use them as the little-understood question of an offset for loans until the state supreme court has passed on the President Roosevelt had approved ous handicaps to the city and ship as early as possible, hence Under the discharge procedure, constitutionality of the law, Hood the sites selected for 57 additional state. Mr. Heller spends about this invitation.

> A petition asking that Henderson county be included under the last night to Senator J. O. Bell The petition bore the signa-

The bill was jammed through resentative Sullivan of Buncombe county and was ratified last night

in the face of opposition by Gur-terian missionary to Japan for ney P. Hood, banking commis- many years, and among the best "It's a state-wide bill in that in the Far East, will be a special it amends a state law," the com-missioner said. "The bill is ter-be held in the Presbyterian Sun-

"Let the commissioner fight the of the First Presbyterian church bill," Representative Sullivan said announced this forenoon. when Mr. Hood threatened to ask for reconsideration. "I still inever recover. It will liquidate Theatres has been changed to cemetery. West Asheville. The Central bank in a few months North Carolina Theatres, Inc. and help clear the situation in

FIRM CHANGES NAME Announcement is made that the

Dr. Robert McAlpine, Presby-

informed people on the situation

I tres in the state. (Continued on page 3.) STERN WARNING ISSUED NO **GRAFT WILL BE ALLOWED IN** 3.2 BEER TRAFFIC IN U. S

WASHINGTON, April 19. (UP). | face to face with the first major school senior class have been it itiated into the Honor Society. A stern warning that 3.2 per problem growing out of the legal- April meeting last evening as the problem is compared of students in cent beer must be kept free from ization of beer. which is composed of students in cent beer must be kept free from ization of beer. the upper fourth of their class "corruption and graft" was is-

Commenting on United Press Childs at Brightwater Farms, and outstanding in scholarship, sued by Attorney General Cum- dispatches revealing that permits business session followed leadership, character and service. mings yesterday as he ordered had been issued to eastern brew- sumptuous fried chicken dinner Students received into the so- that brewery permits must not be eries reportedly under the domi- served at 7 o'clock.

Norman Thomas' Daughter to Wed COUNTY QUOTA PUT AT 50 FOR



Welfare Officers Will

Learn Recruiting Details

Thursday

R. G. Anders, county welfare

officer, said this morning that he

and a number of relief workers

from this county would at end a

conference at Asheville at 10

o'clock Thursday morning at

which time information will be

given out relative to the recruit-

ing of Henderson county's quota

Meanwhile, Mr. Anders de-clared that he had no official no-

tification as to the number of men

to be taken from Henderson coun-

ty or as to the method of selecting

for the state as previously as

nounced in dispatches from Wash-

The dispatch from Raleigh in-

The recruits to be selected for

ill be paid \$30 per month in ad-

5 and physically fit to wo

for the federal forest army.

BEGIN APRIL 24

ENROLLMENT MAY

Miss Mary C. Thomas (above), these men. No application blanks daughter of Norman C. Thomas, have yet been received here for those men who wish to apply for jobs in the government forest county's quota for the forest army would be 50 men. The quota er there in 1930.

St. Petersburg's Patronage Good

the forest army must be unmar-ried, between the ages of 18 and Florida Man Arriving Here pected to be added. Looks for Many Others They must enroll for a period of This Summer allot the greater portion of their ly to dependent relatives. They

lition to getting their food, cloth- Mrs. Emma B. Nock arrived yes- with numerous others, from the various counties is ex- home is at Mountain Home but read as follows: pected to get underway next Mon- she will stay with Mr. and Mrs. "Dear Resident: day dispatches from Raleigh in Heller at their home, 816 Fourth

forest camps in eastern and cen- six months of each year in Hen-

Speak Tonight Kiwanis Plans For Mills River

rible. I think it's unconstitu- day school auditorium, tonight at Dinner Meeting Will Be at 8 o'clock, Dr. L. T. Wilds, pastor Presbyterian Church Friday Night

The Kiwanis club will hold it weekly dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Mills River school as guests of the women' organization of the Presbyterian This corporation operates the church. Dr. J. G. Bennett, vice-It's time that the Carolina theatre in Henderson- president of the club, is in charge costly liquidation of this bank is ville and a number of other thea- of arrangements, and a short program of talks will follow the dinner. Wives and other guests of Kiwanians are invited, and representation of Mills River folk is expected to attend. A round table meeting will be held at the Skyland hotel at 1 p. m. Thursday for visiting Kiwanians who may be in town and for local club members who may not be able to go to Mills River in the evening.

Directors of the club held their Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Merrill, Martha Mae Glazener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Glazener, and Lucille King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. King.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Merrill, Martha Mae Glazener, and Mrs. W. C. Glazener, and Mrs. W. C. Glazener, and Mrs. J. T. King.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Merrill, Martha Mae Glazener, daughter of Mr. archive department of justice said:

"The people want control of beer in the hands of responsible people, They want it free from a slight sore throat because the department of justice said:

"The people want control of beer in the hands of responsible people. They want it free from brought the new administration (Continued on page 3.)

BRITISH RETALIATION AT SOVIET IS ECONOMIC WAR

munity Is Showing Rapid Growth

member dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and new

residents in the community.

The principal address of the evening will be delivered by C. H.

Magoon, who is associated with 26. S. J. Childs in the poultry and hatchery enterprises of Bright-water Farms on the Brevard road.

Mr. Magoon has lived from the extremes of the New England dency at the last election, and states on the north to Florida on obs in the government forest dency at the last election, and Mrs. Thomas, is engaged to wed Herman C. Miller, Jr., of Columbus, O., Yale University medical impression with the north to Florida on the south and has had wide experience in many phases of agricultural work. He has made a good impression with the north to Florida on the south and has had wide experience in many phases of agricultural work. He has made a good addresses he has made in the community, hence his selection for this occasion.

Invitations were sent to members on Monday and Tuesday, advising of the dinner at 7:30 at the of prompt reservations. They were requested to furnish the names of comparatively new residents in this community. This list has grown to 40 and others are expert, was given two years in reservations. They were reacted to three years imprisonment.

William MacDonald, a technical expert, was given two years in reservations.

The new resident list during the past year or two, which is one of the gratifying conditions as seen by the Chamber of Com-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heller and merce, which is in correspondence transportation from the point of engollment to the camp.

The appellment of the camp.

The appellment of the camp. The enrollment of the quotas summer. Mrs. Nock's summer | dents, including men and women,

"We are pleased to have the dicated today. By this time it is avenue west, for about a month expected that county agencies will Mr. Heller said the people of of your friends to enjoy with us 10. have been made thoroughly fa- St. Petersburg were well satisfied our quarterly all-member dinner miliar with the methods to be employed in enrolling the recruits. with the number of tourists there meeting on Friday evening at Kutuzova, was sentenced to one and one-half vears in prison. Applications cannot be made be- accommodations were extremely We desire that you, as a comparafore complete details have been low. Much real property was tively new resident, shall become worked out. Dispatches from Washington cost, he said, and this deflation community life and catch the today were to the effect that in values is one of the most seri- spirit and thought of our citizen-

"No subscriptions are solicited tral states. Sites for 107 camps dersonville and he said today that, on these occasions; just an enjoyhave been approved, according to Robert Fechner, director of the emergency conservation work.

he regards this as much his home able evening of thinking, plan-ning and working together. The believed that St. Petersburg will price of plates is only fifty cents Included in the camp locations be represented by its usual large each. We hope that you can be approved by the president yester- number of visitors to Henderson- with us and make reservations day were four in North Carolina. ville this summer, including many through this office (telephone who have not heretofore come to 474) not later than Friday morning, but sooner if convenient. Plates will be paid for upon arrival at the hotel.

"Looking forward to having you with us, we are, Yours for community progress,

"CHAMBER OF COMMERCE." Club Gathering MAN HELD IN CO. ROBBERY

Arrest Follows Couch sians were alleged to have sought Mountain Affair, Last Saturday

Howard Watkins, about 25 years of age, of Hooper's Creek township, has been arrested by the Henderson county sheriff's department and is being held in the county jail in connection with the robbery of Mr. and Mrs. Fidela Owenby, at their home on Couch mountain.

The robbery at the Couch home was on Saturday afternoon, Four men drove up in a car and demanded possession of \$400, which had been paid the couple as government insurance paid on their son, killed in the World war. The sheriff's office is prosecuting the investigation

ROOSEVELT SUFFERS FROM A BAD THROAT

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19 (UP)

Follows Conviction of Five Britons on Charges of Sabotage, Espionage; All Sentences Light

LONDON, April 19,--(UP).-England struck back at Soviet Russia today for conviction of five British subjects on espionage charges as King George and New Resident List in Com- the privy council declared an 80 per cent embargo on Russian im-ports and the Metropolitan-Vickers company, employer of the convicted men ordered an immediate appeal on behalf of two de-Preparations are rapidly shap-ing for the first quarterly all-They are William MacDonald given a two-year sentence, and W. H. Thornton, three years.

The partial embargo amounting

By EUGENE LYONS United Press Staff Correspondent

OCTOBER HALL, Moscow, April 19.—(UP).—Five British ubjects were convicted today of sabotage, espionage and bribery by a Soviet revolutionary tribunal. Two were given mild prison sentences and three were ordered expelled from the country. A

sixth was acquitted. The maximum penalty for conviction on the charges was death before a firing squad.

Winter Tourist vising of the dinner at 7:30 at the Hendersonville Inn on Friday and in charge of the Metropolitan-vicing them of the necessity vickers Electrical Co., Itd., op-

prison. Allan Monkhouse, chief of the Russia, John Coleman, 26, was pardoned and organization in Cushny, electrical engineer, and freed when a negro confessed to Charles Nordwall constructional the crime. Coleman is pictured engineer, were ordered expelled as he was freed from his life from the country. W. Gregory, construction

engineer who played only a small part in the dramatic trial, was equitted and released. Ten of the 11 Russians on trial

on similar charges were sentenced to prison on varying sentences from one and one-half years to Ivan Zivert was acquitted and released.

The woman defendant, Anna Substitute Beer Sales Conand one-half years in prison. There were no death sentences

The Britons and Russian defendants filed into the courtroom shortly before 1 a. m., when the reconvened. The three per cent sales tax levy, instead court judges headed by Presiding Judge of three per cent as originally measures in the event the Japa-Vassili V. Ulrich left the anteroom in which they had prepared proposed, appeared today to be nese air raids continue. The their verdicts and proceeded to the ultimate goal of the legislatheir places on the bench in tense ture after committee forces had ilence.

ish company stood before the judges in this ancient hall of the house by a margin of two nobles in the early hours of the votes. It must pass two more morning and heard five of their number found guilty "of all charges." Each stared hard at Under provisions of a substithe judges for a moment before tute bill drafted by a special the tension broke and they moved committee for control of beer as the packed courtroom buzzed sales after May 1 beer, may be with excitement.

Relief was manifest on their dispensories of food and drink faces when the sentences were after payment of both state and read. Gregory, acquitted, was local licenses. A local fee of \$15 developments. ordered released immediately. He would be charged for places sell-had been out on bail, together ing beer on the premises, \$10 for proper is also arousing interest in with the others, except MacDon-those selling it for home conald who confessed his guilt at sumption, and \$5 additional for the start of the trial last week, all to the state. None could be The reading of the verdict was sold within 300 feet of a church

completed at 1.20 a. m. The six Britons and 11 Rus- porate limits. to paralyze the power plants around Moscow and elsewhere throughout the Soviet Union. The British were alleged to have brib- evangelistic singer, will be on the ed the Russians to aid them. Thornton was declared to have headed an espionage corps and with his weekly song group. paid Russians to give him secret songs for Thursday night have military and other valuable in- been chosen from the theme of

Innocent!---After Four Years On Chaingang

of his wife

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trol Bill Is Also

Drafted

RALEIGH, April 19 .- A two-

sold and consumed at all ordinary

or school situated outside of cor-

COSTON ON RADIO

J. C. Coston, well known as an

Asheville radio program from

8:45 to 9 o'clock Thursday night

JAPS IN CHINA Were Photographing Japanese Troop Movements,

ARRESTED

Tokio Hears INDIGNATION OVER **BOMBINGS GROWING**

TOKIO, April 19.—(UP).— Two American soldiers were arrested Monday by Japanese mili-tary authorities near Matsaochwany, China, while photographing Nipponese troop movements, advices to the Nippon Dempo News

Agency said today.
The American commander has been unsuccessful so far in getting them released.

(United Press Copyright, 1933) PEIPING, April 19.—(UP).— American Methodist mission property under the American flag at Miyunhsien has been bombed by Japanese airplanes, the Rev. Mark W. Brown, secretary of the North China conference of the Methodist Episcopal church announced to-

By HERBERT R. EKINS PEIPING, China, April 19.— (UP).—The lives of 200 American high school pupils and teachers were endangered yesterday when Japanese planes bombed the village of Tungchow, just outside Peiping. Bombs landed near a boarding

school at Tungchow, located ten miles east of Peiping, reports to the authorities declared. The pupils are sent to the boarding school from all over After serving four years on a Georgia chaingang for the alleged tioned in the Orient for prepara-Robert E. tioned in the Orient, for prepara-United States. They, as well as their teachers, and 22 adult Uni-ted States missionary residents

were under fire during the raid. However, no casualties among the Americans were reported. Nevertheless, the raid so near Peiping and at another town where American lives and property are concentrated aroused foreigners to a new pitch of indignation as the Japanese advance moved southward below the Great

Wall toward Peiping and Tientsin. Tungchow is astride the strategic highway linking Peiping and Shanhaikwan, on the sea at the Great Wall, captured last January by the Japanese prior to their seizure of Jehol province.

The United States minister, Nelson T. Johnson, said he was considering further protective school at Tungchow is a joint enterprise operated by the Presbyterians and Brethren of the The representatives of the Brit- jammed the two per cent section American Board of Foreign Mis-

The hombing followed similar action by the Japanese recently over Changli, where American mission property is located. So far, no loss of life or property damage as far as United States nationals or interests are concerred has been reported, but the United States diplomatic and military authorities are keeping in close touch day and night with

A new and anti-foreign note in foreign quarters. The Chinese military issued a communique signed by General Ho Ying-Ching, minister of war, declaring that Japanese airplanes flying over Miyun dropped pamphlets declar-

"The Chinese and Japanese be-(Continued on page 3.)

PRODUCTION LIMITATION MAY BE IN HANDS OF THE U. S. SECRETARY OF LABOR

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.— him. (UP).—A guard of 50 police was Temple University last night the dinner, where Frances Perkins, secretary A police where Frances Perkins, secretary A police escort met the secre-of labor, was speaking before a tary of labor at the train and gathering of 1,500 club women.

The action was taken by Assistant Superintendent of Joseph Lestrange after letters threatening violence to Miss Perkins, received at Temple Uni- America's woman secretary of laversity, had been turned over to

(UP).—A guard of 50 police was Plainclothesmen inspected the thrown around Mitten Hall at tickets of all persons attending

guarded her during the evening.

By THOMAS L. STOKES United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Apr. 19. (UP) (Continued on page 3.)

IS THE SOURCE WHO HAS PRESIDED OVER BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS CONSECUTIVELYS

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