

Recall Plan Prompted By Mac's Dismissal

WASHINGTON, April 23—(AP)—The Truman-MacArthur controversy churned up today a Senate proposal to change the constitution so that future Presidents could be voted out of the White house by the people.

Senator Hendrickson (R-N.J.) introduced a resolution calling for such a constitutional amendment.

His office said Hendrickson had received thousands of letters and telegrams asking if "something couldn't be done" to remove President Truman from office as a result of his dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

From a leading MacArthur supporter, House Republican leader Martin of Massachusetts, came a new demand for the ouster of Secretary of State Acheson and his "powerful clique of fuzzy-minded thinkers, global do-gooders, defeatists and appeasers." "Americans are now laying down their lives in Korea for Acheson's mistake," Martin said in a speech at Worcester, Mass.

States Would Petition
Hendrickson's proposed amendment provides for a nation-wide vote on recalling a President any time two-thirds of the state legislatures petition for such a vote.

Then, if the vote was in favor of ousting the President, his office would be declared vacant and the vice-president would succeed to the post until the election of a new President. However, there could be no recall during the first year of a President's term.

White House Silent
The White house maintained a rigid silence on the still-growing Truman-MacArthur controversy, which is expected to flare with renewed violence when MacArthur testifies, perhaps next week, before the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees. The President and his Congressional leaders talked over the MacArthur situation at their regular Monday morning White house conference.

Whitney Says Mac In Dark On Dismissal

NEW YORK, April 23 (AP)—An aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today the general still does not know why President Truman stripped him of his commands.

"To this day, Gen. MacArthur never has been informed as to the reasons for his summary dismissal and he hasn't the faintest idea why the action was taken," said MacArthur's personal adviser, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney.

Whitney talked with newsmen at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, where the MacArthurs are staying in the lavish presidential suite.

Whitney said his chief's dismissal did not follow military precedent. He reported the general's wife, who had heard of it by radio, broke the news that he had been relieved of his commands 20 minutes before official notification arrived from Washington.

The news of the general's dismissal was announced in Washington at 1 a.m. (EST) to coincide with the 3 p.m. (Tokyo time) hour it was scheduled to reach MacArthur.

Help the boys in Korea—join the Red Cross blood drive May 3 at the State College Methodist church.

Reds Slash Gaping Hole In Central Korea Front

Bevan, Wilson Quit Attlee Labor Gov't

LONDON, April 23—(AP)—A second minister took a walk from Prime Minister Attlee's cabinet tonight, joining Aneurin Bevan who charged that Britain was shackled to the "wheels of American diplomacy" in a reckless armaments drive.

The resignation of Board of Trade President Harold Wilson, 35-year-old "boy wonder" of the Labor government, was announced by Attlee, whose thin-edged majority in the House of Commons was further threatened by the internal party fight.

No correspondence between Wilson and Attlee was made public, but the resigning Board of Trade president planned to state his reasons in a later speech in the House of Commons as Bevan did today.

Bevan, the leftwinger who resigned as labor minister early today, charged in an impassioned speech to a glum and largely unresponsive house that the Labor government was letting the United States drag it into an arms program which would plunge Britain into economic chaos and scuttle her socialistic welfare programs.

He urged a curtailed arms program which would let Britain maintain her standard of living and social services.

The resignations of the two key ministers stole most of the political thunder which the Attlee government otherwise could have made today out of the announcement that a meat agreement had been reached after months of negotiations with Argentina.

It seemed unlikely, many observers said, that Bevan could drum up enough support to overthrow the government because the issues he has chosen are those on which the conservatives probably will support the government.

Newsman Gets Senate Seat Of Vandenberg

LANSING, Mich., April 23 (AP)—A youngish-looking 49-year-old newspaperman who says he belongs to no political party was appointed today to serve the unexpired term of the late Republican Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.

He is Blair Moody, Washington correspondent of the Detroit News since 1933.

One of his first acts was to voice unqualified support for the bipartisan foreign policy ideas held by Vandenberg, who died Wednesday.

Moody promptly took the oath of office following appointment by 40-year-old Democratic Governor G. Mennen Williams and said, in effect, he will run for a full, six-year term in 1952.

The new senator expressed general agreement with foreign and domestic policies of President Truman's administration.

If Moody votes along partisan lines, his appointment will give the Democrats a 50-46 majority in the Senate. Until Vandenberg's death last week, they held only a two-vote, 49-47, margin.

UN Withdraws To Position On Bank Of Hantan

BULLETIN
U.S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Tuesday, April 24—(AP)—Chinese Reds have carved a gaping hole in the United Nations front in central Korea and are south of the 38th parallel.

BULLETIN
TOKYO, Tuesday, April 24—(AP)—Waves of Red troops forced a new United Nations withdrawal today below Kumsu in central Korea. Fighting raged without let-up on a front more than 100 miles wide in the third day of the big Red counter-offensive.

TOKYO, Tuesday, April 24 (AP)—United Nations troops methodically retired 15 miles to positions on the south bank of the Hantan river in west-central Korea Monday as the Chinese and Korean Reds pressed a heavy offensive.

At other undisclosed points on the 100-mile wide war front, withdrawals of six and more miles were made, all in orderly—and at some spots even leisurely—fashion.

AP correspondent Robert Euns reported from Eighth army headquarters that the Communists had crashed to the 38th parallel at several points on the blazing western and central sectors of the 100-mile wide front.

Not Threatened
However, he said the battle-wise Eighth army was not threatened with annihilation as it had been when the Chinese plunged southward in their November and New Year's eve offensives.

The deepest reported withdrawal was southward from a main road and railroad from positions the U.S. Eighth army had held last week before the big Red base of Chorwon, which is 18 miles inside North Korea.

A military source at Tokyo headquarters gave the 15-mile and 6-mile figures. Eighth army headquarters censors deleted mileage references from field dispatches, but sources there agreed the 15-mile figure was "realistic."

Positions Infiltrated
The Eighth army communique said the Reds "successfully infiltrated" friendly positions on the central front and to the east near Inje. A slight penetration was made south and southwest of Kumsu causing the Allies to withdraw in good order to new defensive positions.

AP correspondent Tom Bradshaw reported "other Allied units which had been as much as 12 miles above the 38th parallel now are withdrawn south."

Bradshaw reported new Allied defense lines have been established south of the Imjin on the western end of the Korean front. The Chinese counter-offensive had cracked two bridgeheads across the stream north of Seoul.

United Nations resistance stiffened in the Imjin river sector, but a new Red effort was expected, Bradshaw said.

Soloists To Appear With Chapel Choir

Four guest soloists, including a graduate of the College, will appear in Schwab auditorium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock when the Chapel choir, directed by Willa Taylor, presents Verdi's, "The Manzoni Requiem."

The concert, the fourth annual affair in which guest artists have appeared, is open to the public. During the program a collection will be taken. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fine Dies At Penn Hospital

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (AP)—The wife of the governor of Pennsylvania will be laid to rest in her native Nanticoke, on Wednesday.

Services will be held for Mrs. John S. Fine as the commonwealth mourns the passing of its first lady. Mrs. Fine died at 12:15 a.m. today at the University of Pennsylvania hospital. She succumbed of a brain tumor.

All state offices will be closed Wednesday in respect to Mrs. Fine.

Legislative leaders voiced "profound sorrow" over the death of Mrs. Fine and called off this week's session of the General Assembly "as a mark of respect to the governor and his family."

Grad Mentioned For Univ. Pres.

Dr. David B. Henry, a graduate and former instructor at the College, has been mentioned as one of the candidates under consideration for the presidency of the University of Louisville.

Since 1945, Dr. Henry has been president of Wayne university in Detroit. He received his bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy degrees at Penn State and a doctor of laws degree at the University of Toledo.

From 1926 to 1929 Dr. Henry served as an instructor at the College, both in engineering extension and in English literature. Three years ago he was the commencement speaker.

The four guest soloists for the concert will be Barbara Troxell, soprano; Margaret Tobias, contralto; William McGrath, tenor; and Chester Watson, bass-baritone.

4 Spring Concerts
Miss Troxell, who graduated from the College in 1936, has appeared in each of the four spring concerts presented by the choir. When she was a student at Penn State, she sang with the choir.

Last fall Miss Troxell made her debut with the Metropolitan opera in New York. During the years between her graduation and her debut, Miss Troxell studied with the Curtis school in Philadelphia under Mme. Elisabeth Schumann. After four years of study under the former Metropolitan star, Miss Troxell was ready to begin her professional career.

Grand Opera
In 1943, Miss Troxell sang the "Blessed Damosel," with the Philadelphia orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. A year later, she was summoned for the B-Minor mass by the National Orchestral association. And in the summer of 1944, she had her first taste of grand opera, chosen by Sir Thomas Beecham for "Pamina and Elvira" in Mexico city.

The following winter Miss Troxell sang more oratorio and a concert version of "Der Rosenkavalier," in the "Marschallin," under Leonard Bernstein. During the summer of 1949, Miss Troxell prepared her audition with the Metropolitan opera, and last fall she made her debut.

Britain Is Last Bastion Against Russia—Douglas

NEW YORK, April 23—(AP)—Former Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas today called Great Britain "the last reliable bastion of strength between the Iron Curtain and our own shores."

As a result, said the one-time U.S. ambassador to Britain, in cold war or hot war "an intimate association with Britain is one of the keystones of the arch of the future."

Congress Is Asked To Create Joint Crime Committee

WASHINGTON, April 23—(AP)—Congress was asked today to create a Senate-House committee on crime and a federal crime commission to wage war on the American underworld.

Resolutions calling for the two new bodies were introduced in the Senate by Senator O'Connor (D-Md) for himself and Senators Hunt (D-Wyo) and Kefauver (D-Tenn).

O'Connor said the joint committee was needed to investigate not only interstate gambling, but also distribution and sale of narcotics, prostitution, and other fields of criminal activity.

The federal crime commission proposed by the three senators would be a permanent body to study crime on a national basis. It would be charged with coordinating the activities of federal law enforcement agencies in denying interstate facilities, such as the telegraph and telephone, to organized crime.

Douglas said even a winning war against Russia would not mean the extermination of communist ideas. Instead, he added, the desolation of such a conflict might offer fertile ground for postwar Communist expansion.

Britain's attitude of caution toward certain American proposals about the Far East, he declared, may stem from their fear that the U.S. may stumble unwittingly into a "full-scale war of tremendous dimensions and frightful consequences."

Douglas said problems in the Orient will be with us for a long period of time and cautioned:

"... no greater victory could be achieved and enjoyed by the inscrutable, cynical occupants of the Kremlin than the disintegration of the united front of the U.S., the United Kingdom, and the commonwealth."

Douglas spoke to more than 1,100 persons at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, worldwide newsgathering agency.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, commerce and business administration professional fraternity, is sponsoring a tour for members to the Piper Aircraft plant in Lockhaven. The tour will leave from Lambda Chi Alpha at 1:30 p.m. today.

A modern production line in operation will be observed on this tour. All members with cars were asked by president Fred Phillips to contact Dale Campbell at Lambda Chi Alpha.

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