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The Fight, And The Man Who Led It

THE BRICKER amendment battle appars to be over, at least for this year. It ended late yesterday afternoon when the Senate failled to give the necessary two-thirds majority to Sen. George's watered-down version of the amendment, a key section of which had been voted down the day before. Now the Senate can perhaps attend to the mass of legislation it has neglected during this great debate.

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Defeat of the amendment is a welcome setback for the isolationists who saw in the amendment an opportunity to hamper the conduct of U. S. foreign policy to an extent that would compel America to abandon its world leadership. Their defeat is a victory for sound, proven and adequately-safeguarded principles of government.

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It was most fitting that on the day the Brickerites finally failed the man who perhaps did more than any other to rout them delivered one of his telling blows. Two of the first men in the country to detect the motivation of the Bricker advocates and the gravity of their proposal were Charlotte's Judge John J. Parker and, until his untimely death, the late Attorney Charles Tillett. They took up the cudgels for the Constitution through the American Bar Association and a conthe eudgels for the Constitution through the American Bar Association and a congressional committee. Judge Parker delivered a series of speeches which pointed up clearly and fearlessly the dangers in the amendment. Men listened when this Charlottean spoke. For here was a man recognized as one of the nations are reason to think they will be the senior federal judge in the land, a lot lead the fight against the grave assult on the Constitution,

man who, were it not for the vagaries of politics would probably be the chief justice of the United States today. (Historian States of the United States today.) The was denied by one vote, during the Hoover administration, after one of his decisions was misrepresented and used against him.)

Judge Parker stated his conviction on the Bricker amendment with eloquent simplicity before a Washington University audience in St. Louis yesterday. It is, he said, the product of "unfounded tears", and he finds "nothing in the history of the country which justifies such fears."

"A solemn instrument like the Constitution ought not be amended to rest the groundless fears of the timed or uniformed. It is ridiculous to amend the Constitution four the work of the Control of the Country which justifies such fears, to satisfy the fears of those who are afraid they might decide differently in the future. If you can't trust the Presidents, by the Congress. and by the courts. But no mistake. It is a spread the courts. But no mistake. It is a spread the courts. But no mistake. It is a spread the courts. But no mistake. It is a spread the courts. But no mistake. It is a spread the courts. But no mistake. It is a spread the courts. But no mistake. It is a spread the courts. But no mistake. It is a spread the courts. But no mistake. It is a spread the courts and the beautiful and courage. The President and the Senate have not betrayed us in the past. The nation can be thankful, and Charlotteans proud, that a man like this rose

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Let It be understood that any kind of the pass for Highway 29 will be entusiastically welcomed by officials and residents of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County. Tryon and Graham Sis. are about the only feasible routes for north-south traffic, and they are both badly closged.

But about the exact route of the by-pass, there may be some dispute. We propose, for example, to put up some strenous objections if the State Highway Commission has any idea of removing the by-pass far from the business district.

In 1945, engineers of the commission made an intensive origin and destination survey in Charlotte. They found that 92 per cent of the drivers crossing the city instinct, (2) were headed for Charlotte, (2) were headed for Charlotte, (2) intended to make at least one stop in Charlotte.

During the argument over the route for Independence Bivd., these figures were cited by commission engineers to support their plans for putting the boule-vard parallel to the business district, close enough to offer ready exit and entry, but not so close as to add to the transfer on Independence Bivd.

U. S. Foreign Service In Disrepute

THE EXTENT to which the U. S. Forlegin Service has been harmed by tresponsible politicians and investigators may be measured by the advice given Princeton University graduates this week by George F. Kennan, former U. S. ambasador to Russia. Said Mr. Kennan, in a copyrighted interview with This Datus Princeton Charles which in a copyrighted interview with This Datus Princeton Charles which in good conscience, take the responsibility of encouraging any young man to attempt to enter the Foreign Service at the bottom and make it a career. Kennan cited four conditions that had weakened the Foreign Service and middle the service is now burdened.

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This is a grave indictment that merits a serious examination by the Eisenhower may appoint a special commission to study the Foreign Service and recommend changes in the past can be brought out and used in imposting the property by the size and responsibility of the property of state, top officials have been boreign Service from its attackers.

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The British Originated 'New Look'

By The ALSOPS

WASHINGTON

IF YOU study the vitally important theory of the "new look" at American defense, you soon find a very odd thing. The idea of the new look that has been given to the public is not necessarily the same as the new look itself.

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When John Fester Dulles get back from Berlin, however, not only was no President at the airport but he steeped into a homest in sect of opposition, not from the Democratis, but from his own OP colleagues on Capidal Mill. Most effect that the Republican leader of the Senate and the difficult Roowland of California.

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