

ould open their clubs and swimming pools to Negroes. All the President wants in federal legislation, Barkley tells his audience, is to end segregation on interstate carriers.

But, Barkley tells his listeners, every infringement upon civil rights here is magnified abroad and used for Communist propaganda purposes. The President could do nothing other than advocate a civil rights program in the face of such conditions, Barkley says, even if he didn't feel so strongly on the issue personally as he does.

The whole tenor of Barkley's talk is to be reasonable and calm about an issue that many of the southerners feel outweighs—for them—any other question in American politics.

Barkley may not have changed the southerners' ideas on this point, but McGrath says that he is satisfied that progress is being made toward healing the breach in the party.

McGrath has sent word down the line that States' righters who want to come back into the fold generally are being welcomed.

That is not to say that there aren't some sore spots left in the picture.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who got 49 States' rights electoral votes for President, apparently still remains Democratic national committeeman for his State. But when a South Carolina subject comes up, McGrath talks it over with Senators Burnet R. Maybank and Olin D. Johnston. Sen. John C. Stennis is the national committee's principal contact in Mississippi. Sen. James O. Eastland apparently isn't consulted on party matters because of the active part he took in the States' rights campaign.

The whole question of how the party leadership will get along with the southerners will come up early next year when candidates for congressional and senatorial races are lined up for their all-important primaries.

If a candidate with some strong support wants to run against a States' rights backer, the independent might get help from the national committee. But betting here is that such instances will be few and far between.

Didn't Believe Sign

WORCESTER, Mass., April 16. (UP)—Thieves who broke into the Fallon clinic found a sign left for their benefit to be almost accurate. The sign said: "Notice to burglars. There are no morphine or narcotic drugs or cash anywhere in the building." The thieves ransacked the place, nevertheless, and left with \$1 cents.

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LOS ANGELES, April 16. (UP)—Hamburger King John Amodeo, 42, faced a \$51,500 Superior Court suit today for selling a wholesale food dealer adulterated meat.

Joe A. and O. Louise Thomas charged in a suit filed yesterday that Amodeo, who was sentenced to a year in County Jail recently for selling adulterated meat, sold them chemically-treated horse meat which damaged their business.

Amodeo has pleaded guilty in Kern County and Fresno to similar charges.

Not only are the Japanese worried about this "Far East" tag that has been hung on their part of the world, they are worried about being Orientals. This nervousness has been displayed in the local press.

Mainichi, Japan's leading paper, pointed out in one of its editorials that participants in the Atlantic Pact feel Soviet Russia is a country which cannot be trusted because of the West's inability to understand the "Oriental mentality" of the Soviet Union.

"Honestly speaking," the Mainichi hurried to explain for fear the western nations would take the same attitude toward Japan. "We ourselves cannot understand the mentality of the Soviet Union."

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