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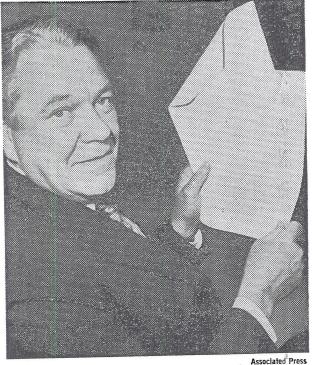
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WASHINGTON, April 22—
Representative Hale Boggs, defending his charge that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been tapping the telephones of members of Congress, told the House today that the telephone line of his private home was tapped in 1970.

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In an hour-long speech in which he said that the F.B.I. was engaged in a campaign of fear and intimidation against members of Congress, the House Democratic leader suggested that an electronic surveillance device had been used at the that an electronic surveillance device had been used at the home of Senator Charles H. Percy, Republican of Illinois, and that a listening device had been placed in the office of former Senator Wayne Morse, an independent of Oregon.

Mr. Boggs also said that an electronic listening device had been placed under the rug in the office of Senator Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana, during the fight over the appointment of Clement A pointment of Clement A. Haynsworth to the Supreme



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during the fight over the appointment of Clement A. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court. Such a report, which had previously appeared in the press, had been attributed to staff aides of Senator Bayh.

At no point, however, did Mr. Boggs directly accuse the F.B.I. of implanting surveillance devices, although that was the clear and intended implication of his remarks.

Democrats Applaud

As he completed his speech before nearly 100 members of the House, many of the Democrats arose to applaud him. On the Republican side there was silence.

But an immediate rebuttal phone had been tapped or, even the spectal file of the tapping.

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Later, Attorney General John N. Mitchell issued a statement to staff aided completely and totally to substantiate his wild charges. "I may be a substantiate his wild charges." "If the has not produced a modificate that the F.B.I. has done any-the publican who formerly worked for the P.B.I. As Mr. Boggs speech, he protested, was a "blatant admixture" of "innuendoes," "distortions" and "nonsense" with "no proof positive" of earlier charges.

For example, he said, Mr. Boggs continues statements, the F.B.I. does not tap leighones of Congressmen and Boggs offered no proof that his pages of the province of the pages and has not done so in the past. It is unfortunate that Mr. Boggs continues to use the high office he holds to malign and defame the most respected investigating agency in the world."

A spokesman for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company aid that two representatives of the company had checked Mr. Boggs's telephone last August at his request, but found no wiretapping, or any evidence that there had been previous tapping, also said that the pages "provided that the pag