Referred to Committee and Will be Reported Favorably Today

Will be Some Hearings on Several Schedules-Probable Attitude of Republicans-Referendum Vote Suggested.

Washington, April 21.—Democratic forces in charge of tariff revision in the Senate slightly yielded today to the demands for hearings upon tariff schedules. In addition to the permission given all interested parties to file statements with the Finance Committee, Senator Simmons today conceded to a group of Western Senators the right to appear and state their arguments against the free wool and free sugar provisions that have been agreed to by the Democrats of the

A full meeting of the Senate Finance Committee is to be held tomorrow. Republican Senators will then renew their demand that general op-en hearings be given. The attitude of the majority of the Democratic members of the committee is against this, however. They claim that such a course would delay tariff revision; and that no arguments would be brought forth that have not already appeared in the hearings before the filed with the Senate committee.

The Underwood tariff bill, as finally approved and revised by the caucus of House Democrats was re-introduced in the House today by Representative Inderwood and referred back to the Ways and Means Committee. Tomorrow it will re-appear with a favorable report from the Democrats on the committee and with a dissenting report from the Republican members criticising its rates and the method of

revision followed by the Democrats.

The Senate Democratic leaders have

sometiment of the Senate in the form of separate schedules. It has been determined that the measure will be considered as a whole bill in the Senate, as it will be in the House. The hearings to be granted to the Senators from Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast States upon the wool and sugar issues, is expected to develop the full strength of the opposition to the bill and to give the Finance Committee definite information as to whether it will be necessary to restore any of the duty on either of these schedules. According to information tonight anti-free sugar forces have not been

the Finance Committee hearing. Some of the Western Senators will present their arguments against free sugar and free wool Wednesday. They have not indicated how much they expect to occupy. The bill will be expedited through the House by of life was reported. limitation of debate. The Republicans are figuring on a number of amendments to be proposed in addition to the proposed substitutes for the Un- Virginia's Chief Executive Rallies Well derwood wool and cotton schedules. Representative Payne, of New York as ranking minority member of the committee, today introduced his bill of 1911 to create a tariff board, changed so as to provide for a tariff com mission of five members to be appointed by the President by and with advice and consent of the Senate and clothed with authority to negotiate trade agreements with foreign nations. Representative Goode, of Iowa. also introduced a bill to create a tariff commission with broad powers of investigation and report.

Representative Hinebaugh, of Illi nois, a Progressive, introduced a bill Democratic body in popular vote, the tariff bill should be left to a referendum vote of the people of the United

Washington, April 21.-After a liveaggressive constructive tariff camnaign during the consideration of the Democratic tariff bill. By a vote of 62 to 27 the caucus rejected a resomeasures any amendment to the

author of the present tariff law, led three days must elapse before anythe fight against the Moore resolution thing definite can be determined. and urged the adoption of a substitute for the wool schedule of the Underwood bill which he had presented

Mashington, April 21.—A court was interrupted frequently by Representative Fordney and the two vetterns shook their fists at each other over half a dozen rows of seats as over half a dozen rows of seats as by Mr. Payne offered the bill offered by Mr. Payne offered the manufacture fers less protection than the Undersuch of the State as the convenience or by Washington, April 21.—A court was interrupted frequently by Represent police commissioner of Public Safety, is alture organized in Raleigh yesters day by electing Hon. A. M. Scales pressident is upon to the expenses of the set as the convenience or whim said to the extra session of the Leg-wind the last Commission of the last Co depresentative Payne

Representative Lenroot, of Wisconsin, made a plea for the Payne bill declaring the Progressive Republicans an opportunity to of the Republicans an opportunity to of the Republicans an opportunity to of the Republicans and come more than half way" in their agreement to support it and he lier agreement to support it and the various schedules.

New York markets: Money on call steady, 2 3-4 to 3 per cent, ruling rate to plant for prevention of floods was proposed in Congress today by Send to support it and he lier, agreement to support it and he lier agreement to supp

Half of Atlantic Coast Lumber Corpo-

ration's Mammoth Plant Destroyed There Yesterday Morning-Rebuild.

(Special Star Telegram.) Georgetown, S. C., April 21.-Practically one-half of the Atlantic Coast Lumber Corporation's two million dollar plant at this place was destroy-ed by fire this morning. It is stated on authority that the loss is fully covered by insurance.

The exact figures of the damage and SEVERA the insurance are not available, but in round sum the amount of each will approximate a million, with possibly a little shading by the adjusters when salvage and reclamation are taken into account.

Mills No. 2 and 3 of the plant are a total loss. No. 3 was in capacity the largest lumber mill under one roof in the world. The plant as a whole was the largest of its kind in the world

Mills No. 1 and 4 were saved from the flames, as were also the planing mills and the two great steamship Besides the two mills lumber on the yards amounting to ten million feet was burned. One and a half mil-lion feet of lumber in the dry kilns was burned.

The electric plant operating trolley cars and planing mill was burned, putting the yards' transfer system and the planing mill out of commission temporarily. Reconstruction will be begun as soon as the insurance adjustments have been effected.

It is the purpose of the managers to build bigger and better than before. The mills untouched will go on threeshift time, making 24 hours a day in order to keep the working force to-gether and fill contracts. Eleven hundred men are on the payrolls in the mills, railroads and log-

ging camps, and on vessels of various kinds. Four steamships and several schooners are regularly employed in carrying the cut lumber to Northern menced around the edges of the cool- ville, Miss., were practically unchangactivities will start in the course of a

week or two. Six months or more

will be required to replace the mills destroyed, as new machinery will be installed throughout. There remains on the yards and docks some fifteen million feet of lumber ready for shipment. There will be no delay in loading steamers and schooners under present charter. The fire originated in Mill No. 2 from un-

The Dupont Powder Co's, wood alplant in the mill yard was un-

Another Account Georgetown, S. C., April 21.—Fire of an unknown origin today partially destroyed the plant of the Atlantic Coast Lumber Corporation here and for a time threatened the wood alcohol plant of the Dupont Powder Company. The damage is estimated at to exempt American coastwise ships half a million dollars, covered by insurance.

Eleven million feet of lumber, two of the corporation's four mills and the electric plant were consumed before the flames were gotten under control. the Louisiana, Kansas and Nebraska The fire started in mill No. 2 and fanned by a heavy wind spread rapidly. included in the invitation given for The Dupont wood alcohol plant was saved after a long struggle with the to introduce the resolution. flames. The 1,100 employes of the lumber corporation, who assisted in fighting the flames, will be retained the mills are being rebuilt. No loss treaty of 1852, which it superceded.

GOV. MANN OPERATED UPON

and Will Recover Richmond, Va., April 21.—Governor William Hodges Mann was today ope rated on for appendicitis at a Richmond hospital and in spite of his 69 years he rallied like a much younger man. His strong constitution and temperate life have told in his favor. The physicians say tonight that his condition is entirely satisfactory and this is verified by others who know the situation.

The Governor has been suffering from appendicitis since Monday night when he attended a dinner. He recovered from the initial attack and the physicians came to the conclusion declaring that inasmuch as the two sary. But a recurrence this morning minority bodies outnumbered the resulted in a determination to operate at once. The executive was conveyed in a huge basket from the executive mansion to a hospital near by where gas and oxygen were adminis-

Eight doctors surrounded him while ly fight, House Republicans in open the operation was going on. It was caucus tonight voted in favor of an performed rapidly, no complications appearing, although the appendix was found to be much inflamed. Recovery from the anesthetic was immediate and the Governor slept the greater lution presented by Representative part of the day. He suffers a good Moore, of Pennsylvania to prevent deal, but his pulse is nearly normal the Republicans from offering as par-tonight and there is not a single disquieting symptom.

His age makes the outcome doubtful and physicians say that two or

Washington, April 21.—Senator La-Follette introduced a resolution toto the Republicans of the Ways and Means Committee. This substitute bill, fixing the rate on pure wool at ever the Legislatures or a majority

of Fonr Mississippi Counties Will be Flooded Through Crevasse

Half Million Dollars' Loss in Valley-Government Begins Relief Work -No Loss of Life So Far is Reported

first serious break in the main levee of that no man who could read and write the lower Mississippi river occurred would fail to pass the examination. this afternoon when the Woodlawn levee just north of Mayersville, Miss., went out. Within a few minutes, the crevasse was 200 feet wide and during the afternoon the space through which the flood waters are pouring in-

creased considerably.

Parts of four Mississippi counties will be flooded and the property damage which will result is estimated at more than half a million dollars. The towns of Mayersville, Rolling Fork Frace, Blanton, Cary, Smedes, Valley Park, Kelso, Floweree and Potosi will be inundated.

Immediately upon information of the break Captain W. B. Baker, United win said he was opposed to the plan States Army, who was stationed here, of holding any kind of examinations States Army, who was stationed here, of holding any kind of examinations sent out the steamer Nakomis, which for the fourth-class offices, but after in charge of Lieutenant Blaine, will going over the proposed plan with Mr. operate both in rescue and relief work Burleson he was perfectly satisfied that from Mayersville, or near the break the offices would be filled by Demoand the gasoline boat Kate was char- crats, regardless of the examination. tered to go up Steel and Bayou to offer relief and do rescue work Memphis, Tenn., April 21.-River ing mass this afternoon. Rebuilding ed today. Helena, Ark., reported the activities will start in the course of a river stationary tonight at a height of 55 1-5, yesterday's breaks in the embankments near Leconia, Ark., and

Wards Lake, Miss. At Memphis the river fell threetenths of a foot today. North of this city the Mississippi continues to fall at all points south of St. Louis.

TO ABROGATE TREATIES?

troduced Yesterday—Canal Tolls
Washington, April 21.—A demand
for abrogation of two treaties with Great Britain bearing upon Isthmian Canal rights, presented to the Senate today in a resolution by Senator Chamberlain, brought a new element into the canal controversy now in progress between this country and Great Britain over the right of the United States

from the payment of tolls. Senator O'Gorman, chairman of the Oceanic Canals Committee, which must handle canal legislation in the Senate, tonight endorsed the principle embodied in the Chamberlain resolution. Earlier in the day State Department officials had expressed ignorance of Senator Chamberlain's plan

The Chamberlain resolution would require the President to proceed at once to terminate the Hay-Pauncefote on part time, it was announced, while treaty of 1901, and the Clayton-Bulwer In a statement Senator Chamberlain said the treaty and record would show that the United States never planned to give Great Britain such treaty rights as would justify the protests that the country has made.

Senator O'Gorman said: "Senator Chamberlain's resolution s a more concrete statement of the position I took in the last session, that f the Hay-Pauncefote treaty justifies Great Britain in making the protest now before our government then it would be well if means could be found

to abrogate the treaty. "The new angle to the situation caused much discussion in Senate circles during the day and brought out many endorsements of the proposal. ed the resolution would pass by a large majority if it came to a vote. A meeting of the Inter-Oceanic Camorrow but it was postponed until Holland. next Tuesday.

Senator Root's bill for a repeal of the free tolls provision is now before the committee. It was apparent to that much of the support that was mustered in the last session to prevent the change of free toll provision will now be brought to the support of the plan to abrogate treaties that may be interpreted as giving Great Britain any ground for protest.

JAMES 1. JOHNSON LEADS.

Raleigh's New Mayor Under Commis

sion Form-Other Nominations. (Special Star Telegram.) Raleigh, N. C., April 21.-Raleigh's primary today for candidates for commissioners in the commission to be in-Johnson, who received 991 votes for loss of life. Is cents a pound and arranging the duties on the various stages of manufactured wool at relative compensations rates, was adopted by the cauthous. The discussion was spirited and Representative Payne made a vigorest in the primary are the candidates recommend constitutional amend- called to meet in one and another part

Every Fourth-Class Office to be Filled by Democrat-Work on Wilmington's New Custom House to

Begin Soon./ Wilmington Star Bureau, 23 Wyatt Building.

Washington, D. C., April 21.-After several conferences with Postmaster General Burleson, Representative Godwin said tonight that he did not have the slightest doubt that every fourthclass postoffice in the country would be filled by Democrats when the Postoffice Department finally goes through with the re-arrangement of the Postal service.

Mr. Godwin said that Postmaster General Burleson told him that while some kind of an examination would be held for fourth-class postmasters, Vicksburg, Miss., April 21.—The that the elimination would be so easy "I am in favor of filling every fourth

class postoffice in the United States with Democrats," said Mr. Godwin. "If filling these offices with Democrats will place me in the class of the 'spoils man' then I am a 'spoils man' of the rankest sort.

Mr. Godwin said in the Postmaster General had left the slightest doubt in mind about ousting the Republican fourth-class postmasters he would not have given out the above interview. "I never was more confident of anything than I am that these Republi-cans will be ousted when the final test comes." said Mr. Godwin. Mr. God-

Mr. Godwin called at the Treasury promise of the supervising architect levee conditions north of Green-that work would be started on the Wilmington Customs House within 90 days. Mr. Godwin had the Wilmington project advanced to the class of that the people of the State are mak-30 largest building projects which the department believes will make it possible to start work on the Wilmington building some time during July at the latest.

Mrs. W. W. Hutt, of Raleigh; Mrs. E. V. Ervin, Mrs. J. A. Yarborough, Miss Laura Reiley and Mrs. Eugene Reiley, of Charlotte: Henry A. Gilliam, of Tarboro, and J. W. Foard, of Murphy, are here.

EXCESS BAGGAGE

fore Inter-State Commission

Washington, April 21 .- Every rail road line in the country was a defendant in the hearing today before the Inter-State Commerce Commission in a proceeding instituted by the National Baggage Company, attacking as illegal and unjust the excess baggage rates exacted by the carriers. To an extent likewise, every traveler, who may carry baggage in excess of 150 pounds is a party in interest. Four years ago the railroads

creased their charge for excess weight of baggage from 12 1-2 per cent of the first-class passenger fare to 16 1-2 per cent. Commercial travelers particularly contended that the rate was unwarranted and unreasonable. Testimony was introduced today to show that commercial travelers in England were permitted to carry 336 pounds of baggage on a first-class ticket and in Canada 300 pounds. The complainant committee

the Commission to restore the former rate of 12 1-2 per cent of first-class fare on excess baggage, with a minimum of 25 cents.

UPTON SINCLAIR MARRIES.

Mississippi Judge. Fredericksburg, Va., April 21.-Upon Sinclair, the writer, and Miss that to divide the Commission up in Mary Craig Kimbrough, daughter of too great numbers the committees Judge and Mrs, A. McC. Kimbrough, would seriously hinder progress and of Greenwood, Miss., were married quality of the work. H. Q. Alexanhere tonight at the home of Mrs. John der, E. J. Justice and J. N. Rouse

His Bride Daughter of Distinguished

Senator O'Gorman declared at the Thurman, a relative of both bride and supported this view and J. W. Bailey close of today's session that he believ- groom. The bride came to Fredericks- offered a substitute for the proposed burg to meet Mr. Sinclair accompanied 15 committees providing seven by her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Green, of Call- stead, these to be on executive departfornia. The couple left for New York. nals Committee had been called for to They expect to make their home in

OUTLINES

Mayor James I. Johnson led all other candidates in the primary in the Grant that there be four committees Raleigh city election yesterday. Half of the two million dollar plant of the Atlantic Coast Lumber Corporation at Georgetown, S. C., was destroyed by fire yesterday; it will be rebuilt. the rules committee as a whole, in-The Union and Southern Pacific cluding the 15 committees was adopthave been practically granted time ed, a rule proposed by Justice for a the Inter State Commerce Commission for the dissolution, a tentative plan committee of five on invitations to adfor which has been submitted to the dress the commission was defeated. courts.

Four Mississippi counties will be flooded and half a million dollars damage will result from a serious break vice president, and fixing the pay of requiring low rates on State shipaugurated May 1st resulted in a in the main levee near Vicksburg yes- the clerk at \$4 per day. sweeping victory for Mayor James L terday; so far as known there was no

combined. They were Franklin Mc- fornia to pass an anti-alien law di- together on five days' notice. This Neill, 812; W. J. Batchelor, 56, and rectly discriminating against the Jap- was opposed by Senator Ward, who Fred Forsythe 41. It is likely that anese was received with much con-McNeill will withdraw from the May corn at Washington; in Japan the should be done while the Commission McNeill will withdraw from the May cern at Washington; in Japan the The North Carolina commission to was opposed to having committees

Hon. A. M. Scales President of Body to Amend State Constitution

Governor invited to Address Them-No More Important Work in This Generation, He Says. Rules Committee.

(Special Star Telegram.) Raleigh, N. C., April 21.-The Legislative Commission appointed by the recent Legislature to make recommen. preme Court. dations to the extra session as to amendments to the State Constitution, met at noon today for organization, which was accomplished by the election of Hon. A. M. Scales as president, and Joseph B. Cheshire, Jr., of

Raleigh, as clerk. In calling the commission to order, Governor Craig declared that in his opinion no body of men could have would discharge with more ability, nonesty and patriotism the duties devolving on the commission than they, and, that no more important work will come to the generation in North Carolina than that entrusted to this commission.

The nomination of Hon. A. M. Scales as president of the commission was Ward. His election was by acclama-

In accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Scales paid tribute to the progress ing in industry and commerce and in the matter of having high ideals of morals, and government. He expreswould keep in close touch with the work of the commission and feel free to make any recommendations at any time. Later, a motion made by Representative Haymore, was adopted that Governor Craig be invited to present his views to the commission in an address to be delivered in person at some future session. Governor Craig portunity at an early date. On motion of Representative Justice

a committee on rules was appointed to report later in the day. President Scales named as the Committee on Rules, Representative Page, of Moore; Representative P. A. Doughton, of Alleghany; Representative W. Devin, of Granville; Hon. E. L. are to be distributed," says the state-Daughtridge, of Rocky Mount; Hon. ment. D. Y. Cooper, of Henderson. Every member of the commission was present for the organization.

Afternoon Session. At the afternoon session of the Commission, the Committee on Rules reported a lengthy code of rules such as those that govern deliberative bodies generally. It provides for 15 standing committees, one on each of articles of State constitution, and for special committees as occasion may arise for appointing them. The rules prescribe that only members of Commission, officials of executive and judicial departments of State, State Senators and to a syndicate or on the New York Representatives and members of the press be allowed within the bar during the session of the Commission. Mr. Williams, of Buncombe, appeal-

ed for specialization in committees, with only four or five of 15 recom mended by the Commission, arguing ment; judicial department; legislative department; finance and 'taxation; education; suffrage and elections; and a committee on the whole scope of constitutional matters not included in the preceding subjects. After considerable discussion this substitute was defeated ten to nine. Then there was a vote on a substitute by Senator instead of 15 with others on special subjects as required, but this was lost not one voting for it except Grant. I was after this vote that the report o The commission then completed organization by the election of Senator

A. T. Grant, of Davie, Republican, as E. J. Justice gave notice of a rule he will offer tomorrow allowing chair- inter-State commerce. News of the determination of Cali- man of committees to call committees was in Raleigh for deliberations. He ments to the extra session of the Leg- of the State as the convenience or

trol most of the votes cast in the pri-favorable report today and debate will Scales will have his committee ap. cal year. Mr. Ta:

Motion in Behalf of Union and Southern Pacific With Tentative Plans

for Dissolution Being Considered by Court St. Paul, Minn., April 21.-Presenta-

tion of a motion for an extension of time until July 1st, which was taken under advisement by the court and informal presentation of the revised plan for the dissolution of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railway merger, marked the conference here WASHINGTON IS DISAPPOINTED today between Robert S. Lovett, of the Union Pacific, and United States Circuit Court judges, Walter H. Sanborn, William C. Hook and Walter I.

Mr. Lovett's motion for an extension was at first denied, the judges being undecided whether the Court of Appeals had the jurisdiction to grant an extension under the mandate of the Supreme Court of the United States, but later it was decided to leave the question of jurisdiction to the Su-

All three of the judges expressed their opinion that the extension should be granted, believing the railway was doing all in its power to present a plan of dissolution that would be acceptable to the Supreme Court and to the Attorney General. In a telegram to District Attorney

C. C. Houpt, which was read to the court, Attorney General McReynolds declared his willingness for the desired extension. Upon information from the Supreme been selected from all the State who Court as to the jurisdiction of the Circuit judges, the Court of Appeals may reconvene to act on Mr. Lovett's motion. It may be some time, however,

before this is done. Mr. Lovett and his associates left late today for Washington to place the time extension motion before the Supreme Court. Following his presentation of the motion, Mr. Lovett infor-Department today and secured the by E. J. Justice, seconded by Senator mally presented to the court tentative plans for the dissolution. A synopsis udges, the principal points being as

"The amended plan that the entire \$126,650,000 in Southern Pacific stock to be distributed shall be deposited with a trustee and disfranchised while so held; that certificates of interest sed the hope that Governor Craig shall be issued by the trustee against such shares which shall carry no voting right and which shall be exchange-able for Southern Pacific shares held by the trustee, only upon the filing of an affidavit by the applicant for such exchange, showing that such applicant does not own 1,000 shares or more of certificates of interest shall be offerexpressed his appreciation for this in-vitation and assured the commission all Union Pacific stockholders ratably that he will avail himself of the op- at a distribution ratio not less than

38 per cent. The largest Union Pacific stockholders (38 in number, according to the September stock list which was before the Supreme Court), practically are by this amended plan entirely excluded from the acquisition of any of the Southern Pacific shares which

The objection expressed in the Supreme Court's opinion of January 6th. 1913, therefore, is absolutely avoided, for the 368 Union Pacific stockholders to whom alone the objection pertained, instead of being entitled as their pro rata, shares to 29 per cent of Southern Pacific stock and being theoretically able to increase this holding by acquisition of rights from the smaller shareholders, are not entitled to acquire one single share of Southern Pacific stock to be distributed but are specifically disquali-

fied from such acquisition. The plan also provides for the sale Stock Exchange of any certificates of interest not subscribed for by the Unjon Pacific shareholders. The certificates of interest, however, will still be subject to the conditions they cannot be changed into stock by any Union Pacific shareholder holding one thousand shares or more.

STATE RATE CASES

Department of Justice Files Brief as "Friend of Court" Washington, April 21.—An unexpected development in the State rate cases, which have been pending before the Supreme Court for more than a year, occurred today when the Department of Justice obtained the permission of the court to file a brief as a "friend of the court."

The contention of the government in the brief was that the Inter-State Commerce Commission is supreme over State rate-making bodies, and may annul State regulations in the disguise of State rates, when inter-State commerce is affected substantially thereby.

The brief was a copy of one filed by the government recently in the Shreveport case in the Commerce Court. In it the government upheld the right of to require the railroads to reduce inter-State State rates from Louisana to Texas points or increase rates in Texas. The commission had held that the action of the Texas authorities in ments so as to "protect home industries" was a discrimination against

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL.

Measure as Vetoed by Taft Re-introduced in Congress Yesterday. Washington, April 21.—The Sundry Civil Appropriation bill in the identieal form in which it was vetoed by alien land-he President Taft in the closing hours of Sacramento.

California Determined to Proceed With Anti-Alien Land Legislation

Courts Will Finally Have to Pass Upon Law That Will be Enacted -More Conservatism Manifested at Tokio-Terms

Washington, April 21.-News of the determination of the legislative leaders in Sacramento to frame and pass an alien land-owning bill, directly discriminating against the Japanese, unofficially conveyed today to the White House and State Department was received with grave concern and disappointment.

Such a development had not been expected in view of the first favorable comments in California upon the President's suggestion of the regard he had for preservation of the friendly relations between this country and the Oriental nations. Without exact knowledge of the form discrimination will take in the new bill, officials here assume that it will resemble the socalled assembly measure which proposed to bar from land-holding per-sons ineligible to citizenship which covers only the Chinese and Japan-

The administration is not yet at the end of its resources and will continue ans was given out by the its efforts to ameliorate harsh features of the projected legislation until the measure is beyond reach of amend-

ment in that direction. While the President has in his message to Governor Johnson trasmitted through Secretary Bryan recognized the right of the people of to legislate according to the ment on subject of land t also under the obligation of against encroachment lation upon that part international relations anese in violatin of w tration itself regards as the rights the National gove might enter the lists again of California, before the Julicial tribunals of the land.

States government would take initiative in the judicial proceed intended to test the legs State's action. In the ordinary course the initial step would be taken Japanese individuals or corporations in California, whose lands are sought to be escheated. But it is fully expected that the Department of Justice would come forward as an intervener throwing the weight of the United States government into the scale in lefense of the treaty rights of the Japanese. If the State courts should iphold such a statute, the case would be appealed to the United States Circuit Court and almost certainly, by one party or the other taken to United States Supreme Court tribunal has never yet passed upon the Japanese claims of the right of naturalization in the United States. An important development in the

It does not follow that the United

situation is the announced purpose of the opponents of anti-Japanese legislation to challenge the correctness of the figures and the statements relative to the extent of the so-called Japanese invasion of California, telegraphed to Washington from Sacramento, by the legislative leaders, in answer to Representative Raker's request. For some time past quiet search has been made of the records of the United States immigration bureau and of the California tax offices and other places where data might be found bearing upon the precise number of Japanese landlords in California and the extent of their holdings and these figures soon will be laid before the State Department.

Californians Determined Sacramenta, Cal., April 21 .- It was said today by administration leaders in the Legislature that a agreement to enact an anti-alien law directed solely against the Japanese and exempting all foreigners "eligible to citizenship in the United States' had been reached and would be carried out this week. It is understood that this course has the approval of Governor Johnson and that he will sign the bill immediately upon its passage. whether such a law would be constitutional will remain in doubt until it is tested in the Federal courts, but it is the settled policy of the majority party in the Legislature to regard the State as having full rights in the matter until determined otherwise by judicial decision.

Japanese More Conservative Tokio. April 21.—The chagrin disapan which last week were vented angry militant talk by irrespon sible people have become somewhat modified. The entire Japanese nation now awaits with intense and evident anxiety, the outcome of the deliberations in reference to the California alien land-holding bill proceeding at

Mr. Taft vetoed the bill because of single responsible person in either a provision that no part of \$300,000 country who even dreams of war. It is becoming increasingly evident that the agitation in Japan is largely inspired by a small political groupe seeking to embarrass the Japanese government and putting forward the American land question to rouse Na-

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