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### **GOVERNOR BICKETT** OPENING STATE FAIR NAMES BEST EXHIBIT

### STATE'S NEW TAX SYSTEM HIS CHOICE

Good Tuesday Attendance Recorded For First Day

JOHNSTON COUNTY IS COMING TODAY

Big Floral and Industrial Parade, Two Miles Long, Moves Up Fayetteville Street This Morning at Ten O'clock; Mr. N. E. Edgerton, Chief Marshal For Day

Characterizing the new system of taxction enacted by the General Assembly of 1919 as the fairest and the finest exhibit, Governor T. W. Bickett yesterday afternoon stood on a platform in the race track enclosure and, in a five minute address, formally opened the Great State Fair of 1919.

The Governor performed his statutory function while spielers shouted their wares, and a side-show barker disputed his claim upon the audience. But he did it in record time and the Great State Fair, which has a habit of paying mughty little attention to the Governor er any other dignitary not an inseparable part of the sawdust trail, moved or in its usual Tuesday opening day

raicd yesterday, and with fair weather today, Johnston county folks are going dept Charlie Horne of Clayton, and in celebration of Johnston County Day. Exhibits in Shape.

Variously all the exhibits were in crewes trickled into the grounds. Those the were not, were put in shape in shot time. Deputy Insurance Commis-glener Sperwood Brockwell, who was pregaring to relay the gospel of fire who should pass his booth in the main build'rg was delayed two hours while the veteren fire fighter and enthuser de luxe had a physician splint and band-age han arm smashed up considerably in the altempt to crank a fliver. Others who were delayed for various causes, got their exhibits in shape sooner but no are in a better way to give an effinise demonstration of the truths they

It was about one o'clock when the line of gatemobiles bearing Governor Bicke;t, State Officials, officers and marshals of the Etate Fair, entered the Fair grounds, circled the race track, and acapanied by two bands, an army outfit of the 43rd infantry, and a local or-gamzation, took up their places in the race track enclosure.

Introduced Under Difficulties. Then came a wait. Since the last State Fair and the last address by a Governor opening the exposition ,the grand stand was destroyed. A temporary set of bleachers facing the race track, with a band stand between, afforded little opportunity for the Governor to speak. The judge's stand with-in the race track, with the space of the track between the speaker and his open air audience was as bad. But the party made the best of a bad situation and while Charles Gaylor, the contortionist was preparing for his act on the ad-

joining stage, the speaker and party took up a postition thereon.

The official announcer for the free at-tractions was drafted into service by reason of his carrying voice. He missed his cue and instead of presenting President Charlie W. Horne, President of the dent Charlie W. Horne, President of the the State Fair, who in turn should pre-sent the Governor, he took great pleas-ure in in-tro-duc-ing Hon-or-able Thom-as W. Bickett, Gov-er-nor of

North Ca-lina, who would open the North Ca-lina State Fair. Enter President Horne. He stepped aside and the crowd ap-plauded. But that wasn't the program. According to all the rules of the game. the President of the State Fair must be presented. President Horne, familiarly known as "Farmer Charlie," already having battered down one precedent whn he backed away from a high hat and habiliments to match, and threatened another when he almost refused to have his picture made, would apparent-ly, have been little displeased to have nashed the next precedent up. But there was the program—so the announcer came back and in the same good grace with which he presented the Governor he did the honors for President Horac.

bidding.
State Fair and Fair State. He likened himself to the groom

society marriage, and then dived into his

brief message.
"I congratulate the management of the State Fair," he declared upon securing for the edification and entertain-ment of the people such a large and at-tractive line of exhibits. These exhib-its demonstrate in convincing fashion its demonstrate in convincing fashion the abundance and variety of our natural resources and the industry and ingenuity of our people. But the most inspiring exhibit that can be made at a State Fair is a fair State—a State arrayed in vestments of wisdom and justice, seeking diligently to give all her citizens the largest possible measure of opportunity and hope.

The one indispensable requisite to such a State is a just and adequate system of taxation. Therefore, ladies

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HE IS CHIEF MARSHAL JOHNSTON COUNTY DAY



MR. N. E. EDGERTON.

#### TODAY'S PROGRAM

Bulldings and grounds open at 7 elock in the morning.

10:00 a. m .- Judges will report to office of the secretary for books and instructions. Judging in all departments will immediately follow.

10;00 a. m.-Floral parade of com nercial and industrial floats, under the direction of Mr. N. E. Edgerton, thief marshal of Johnston County Day. Will form at South street at foot of Fayetteville street in the following order:

guards on motorcycles. mounted marshals, one queen and four kings, decorated automobiles executive committee, officers and speakers, State College band on car, decorated floats, band on car, of about fifty automobiles, band on car and remainder automobiles and other conveyances to

This parade is designed to move on time and participants are requested to take position in divisions they are attached to before 10

10:45 a. m.-Free attractions begin in the following order, performing twice daily:

Madam Glynn and her high school

Charlotte Brand, cornet soloist. Fred Cuningham, high wire artist. The Great Dordons, high casting

Lieut, Harry J. Russer in munts in the air and "Falling a Mile in Flames" (once daily). Charles Gaylor, hand-balancing

Charles Gaylor, frogman contortionist

Helliott's Dancing Bears-a com Weber Sisters, acrobats and gym

Band concerts during the day.

2:00 p. m.—Races called. 2:11 pace; 2:14 pace; 2:11 trot. Buildings and grounds close at

8:00 p. m .- Krause Greater Show will have their carnival in full blast from 8 to 11 at the Fair Grounds.

#### PASSES DEFICIENCY BILL WITH LARGE INCREASES

Washington, Oct. 21.-Laying aside the peace treaty, the Senate today took The measure now goes to conference.

Among the most important provisions

in the bill are appropriations of \$15,-000,000 for the army air service, \$17,kan railroad, \$5,000,000 for the Federal Board for Vocational Education to be used in the rehabilitation of soldiers, \$200,000 with which to pay the expenses of the American peace commission and \$108,212 to be used in defraying the expenses of the present industrial conference and the international labor con-

#### French To Try Caillaux.

Paris, Oct. 21.-Joseph Caillaux, the French politician accused of giving intelligence to the enemy will appear he did the honors for President Horac, a high court on Thursday for trial but Very briefly, Mr. Horac performed it is possible that the actual trial may his function and the Governor of the be deferred until after the fore the French Senate, constituted as State stepped forward to do the law's cwing to the desires of many Sena-bidding.

State Fair and Fair State.

State Fair and Fair State. time necessary to summon witnesses from America by cable, in which case November 17 might be decided upon as the date on which the debate begin.

#### No Teachers For Schools,

Asheville, Oct. 21 .- Two schools in his county at Arden and South Fork, have been closed owing to the lack of teachers, the county board of education announced today. For some time the schools in various sections of the county have been short of teachers.

Tuberculosis Conference Meets.

Asheville, Oct. 21.—The Southern tuberculosis conference of the National Tuberculosis Association will meet here Thursday for sessions which will continue through Sunday. More than 100 and a sign in the lobby read "tickets will be honored tomorrow night."

### RIOTING IN STEEL DISTRICT STARTS IN STREET FIGHT

ers Clash With Workmen at Braddock Mill

STATE TROOPERS STOP MOB WITH RIOT CLUBS

Score or More Injured During Disorder Which Spreads Over Fifteen City Blocks; Trouble First Starts When Workmen Were Permitted To Leave For Lunch

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 21 .- Rioting, which broke out in the Braddock steel of the plants shortly before 7 o'clock. coal miners called for November 1. One man was shot during the melce and many others there were injured. State troopers attracted by the noise

of the fight, rushed to the scene on their mounts, and rode into the mob, there was little hope. using riot clubs freely. When the troopers put in an appearance, the crowd greeted them with a shower of stones, clubs and bottles, and an unidentified man drew a revolver and fired five shots, one of which struck Joseph Dinnock, in the vicinity of whose home the disorder occurred. He was not seriously hurt. Score Are Injured.

The troopers finally dispersed the mob and arrested two men, who registered at the police station as Joseph Owener, nged 34, and Von Vash, aged 45, both of Braddock. The two prisoners, according to the police have sustained severe injuries in the fight.

In the rioting of today and tonight more than a score of workmen were injured it is said and they were rushed to the emergency hospital at the Edgar Thompson steel works.
Authorities of Braddock tonight an-

nounced that special policemen would

mediately to assist State troopers in patrolling the streets in the strike zone. Covers Wide Area. The disorders today covered an area of fifteen city squares, resulted in injuries to many persons and the arrests of twenty men who are held on charges

of earrying concealed weapons, suspicious persons, rioting and disorderly conduct. The most serious fray today occurred at Braddock, where workmen in the Edgar Thempson plant of the Carnegie

Steel Company were permitted to leave the mill for their lunch, the first time since the strike was declared. When they attempted to return they were surrounded by a crowd near the mill gate and almost immediately fighting

control of the town police and State policemen were summoned from Ran-kin, near by. They answered the call mounted, and quickly cleared the streets although a number of persons were injured before quiet was restored.

Fourteen men were arrested and the mounted officers remained on duty in the streets. No estimate of the number of injured was made by the authorities, who said that most of them were foreigners who were taken in hand by friends and not sent to hospitals, Seven. gency hospital including one trooper who was reported to have been danger- Charlotte Recall Ticket Goes ously wounded, but who later returned

Conference of Organizers. Men employed at the Mingo Junction, Ohio, plant of the Carnegie Steel Comwere said to have been attacked pany, early in the day and a number hurt. Efforts of citizens to have Governor Cox up and passed with only a few changes send troops into the county to preserve deficiency appropriation bill carry- peace were met by the declaration of the ing approximately \$42,00,000, an in-ercase of \$28,000,000 over the House bill. sworn in a number of special officers in- mayor of Mingo Junction that he had and had the situation vell in hand.

All the steel union organizers in the district assembled here today for their weekly conference. They reported to W. Z. Foster, secretary of the strike committee, that there was little change in the situation, according to an announcement at strike headquarters to-

#### ASK COURTS TO DECIDE ON GERMAN OPERA ISSUE

Production of Teutonic Music In New York Suspended For The Present

New York, Oct. 21 .- Production of German opera at the Lexington theatre which last night provoked rioting by service men tonight was discontinued pending the outcome of legal warfare begun by Max D. Steuer, attorney for the producers.

Mr. Steuer late today appeared be-fore Supreme Court Justice Bijur to

seek an order restraining the police from enforcing an order from Mayor Hylan to prevent presentation of "Die Meistersinger" until peace had been

Justice Bijur's opinion is expected tomorrow. Three hundred or more sol-diers and sxilors gathered near the theatre about 8 o'clock despite the fact that no performance was held. Patrolmen dispersed the crowd, which con-fined its efforts to "booing" and jecr-ing. About 500 policemen were held in reserve at the East Fifty-first street

## **GOVERNMENT MAY** OPERATE MINES TO

Strikers and Their Sympathiz- Coal Operators and Miners President Wilson's Message of Fail To Settle Differences At Meeting

#### SECRETARY WILSON TO MAKE ANOTHER EFFORT

While Full Wage Scale Committee Representing Miners and Operators Fight Their Battles, Strike Storm Raged In Senate; Little Hope of Settlement In Sight

Washington, Oct. 21-Failure of operators and miners to settle their differmill district today, was renewed tonight ences after a four-hour conference towhen a crowd of about fifty strikers day with Secretary Wilson may force and their sympathizers clashed with the government to step in and prevent several workmen who had just left one the strike of half a million bituminous

Although another effort will be made tomorrow to bring peace to the industry the strike tonight loomed big and close at hand and leaders of the two sides, speaking frankly and gravely, said

While the full scale committee, representing miners and operators, were closed door, a strike storm raged in the Senate, and Federal agencies looked up the law, fully convinced it would month's stock on hand to keep fires burning.

Little Hope of Settlement. Filing out of the meeting place, the miners and operators, nearly one bundred of them, went their separate ways to discuss the crisis, the former led by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and the lat- ordination committee of not more than ter by Thomas T. Brewster, head of the six members frames a program of ac Coal Operators' Association. Leaders tion. and members of both groups were extremely reticent. Both Lewis and Brew- lost the support of the public group ster refused to discuss the situation be- which heretofore has been on the side he put on with the regular force im- youd saying there had been no change of the workers, the labor delegates left mediately to assist State troopers in in the attitude of either group.

n the Senate by Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, and reports from many quarters that the government might in- has been called for 9 o'clock tomorrow tervene, strike leaders said there was a morning and individual members wil bare chance of some encouraging developments tomorrow, but that the strike der would stand.

Secretary Wilson left the meeting vithout giving the least intimation as o what was in his mind as to hope of

settlement. shortly before noon while Secretary of its contents, it was generally predict-Wilson went to the front and without ed tonight that the workers would not the situation soon passed beyond asked to met and adjust their griev-was understood, restated the purposes ances. Pleading for immediate settlement of the strike, the secretary emphasized the urgency of the need for how it would close industrial plants, and a plea for further work on the part of stop freight and passenger traffic because of the limited coal stocks held

> Vital Concern to Public. Pointing out that the matter was one

(Continued on Page Two.) M'NINCH BEATS FLOWERS BY DECISIVE MAJORITY

Down In Defeat, All of Labor Element Not For It

Charlotte, Oct. 21 .- In the recall elecon here today Mayor Frank R. Me-Nineh defeated his opponent, J. Frank Flowers, by a majority of 1,435 out of a total vote of 5,279. Commissioners Wearn and Page received about the same majorities over W. H. Hall and D. Kistler, recall candidates.

The election concluded one of the bit-

rest campaigns ever waged in this city and the vote was one of the largest ever

The issue in the campaign was the sinnd and the conduct of the administration and the police department during the street-car men's strike in August, which reached a climax in a riot at the car barns about midnight August 25, when five men were shot and killed. The recall forces charged that these men were unlawfully shot by the licemen whose action was ratified by the city commissioners. The adminislicemen fired only in discharge of their lawful duty when menaced by a mob that threatened to lynch one of their number and proposed to dynamite the car barns to "get" strike breakers car barns to "g quartered therein.

Both sides claimed in the campaign to be fighting for law and order. The recall candidates had the unofficial backing of organized labor and the ticket was known as the "labor ticket," though the returns are declared to prove that union men did not vote at all solidly for the recall.

Speaking to thousands that blocked the streets in front of the Charlotte Observer office tonight, Mayor McNinch declared the election was an absolute vindication of organized labor in Char-

"Let us all go home and forget that we have had a little family row," advised the mayor.

"I have nothing against any one,"
maid Frank Flowers, defeated candidate
for mayor. "If Mr. McNinch and I
are not friends it is not my fault." Charlotte streets were quiet and the erowds reduced to normal shortly after

INDUSTRIAL BODY FINALLY REJECTS LABOR PROPOSALS

Conciliation Fails To Bring Agreement

#### CONFERENCE CLEANS ITS SLATE ENTIRELY

Public Group Aligns Itself With Capital In Vote Against Both Original Collective Bargaining and Steel Strike Resolutions; Labor Delegates Disheartened By Result

Washington, Oct. 21.-After a day of uncertainty, during which President Wilson sent to Secretary Lane, chairman, a message of conciliation to be used as a "last resort," the national industrial conference tonight cleaned its slate by rejecting all collective bargain-ing resolutions as well as the labor pro-posals for intervention in the steel strike.

The public group aligned with capital on the vote against both the original collective bargaining and steel strike resolutions although the declaration on collective bargaining was proposed by the public delegates who are members of that group. Prior to the vote on the fighting their battles today behind a original declaration, the employers' substitute and two new amendments by Thomas L. Chadbourne, chairman of the conference's central committee, met dehave to be invoked to save the country feat. Only the employers favored the from untold distress and suffering, with substitute, and labor and capital united mines shut down and less than a in their opposition to the amendments. Must Start Over Again.

When the conference reconvenes to norrow morning it will be in practically the same position as at the opening on October 6th. In adjourning the session tonight, Secretary Lane declared that the conference "had produced nothing" and advised it to take a new start by ad journing for several days while a co Defeated on every point, and having

Informed of the attack on the unions and feeling as some of them, said, that little could be gained by further meetings. However, a meeting of the grow morning and individual members will be bound by action taken at that time. Should labor show a disposition to bolt the conference Chairman Lane will undoubtedly use the President's letter in an effort to avert the crisis. Read ing of the letter was said to be entirely discretionary with the chairman, who The two committees in separate declared that he would not produce it groups filed into the assembly hall of unless the situation became acute. Althe Red Cross building and sat down though labor may force the disclosure ceremony announced that they had been withdraw. The President's message, it allaying industrial unrest,

the conferees. The morning session of the conference lasted only a few minutes, and the afternoon meeting, during which quick action was obtained, was not convened until 5 o'clock. The entire day was devoted to group meetings in an attempt to devise another declaration on collective bargaining satisfactory to all elements. After more than three days of almost continuous sessions, the employers were unable to agree upon another statement and fell back upon the Wheeler substitute.

Try To Get Compromise.

Members of the public group attempted to effect a compromise by the substitution of the words "associations of their own choosing," for "trade and labor unions" in the clause of the group's resolution guaranteeing workers the right to organize, and the five labor representatives on the general committee of fifteen spent two hours in joint meeting with the public explain-ing labor's objections to the change. This amendment was introduced by Mr. Chadbourne, but the public group alone voted favorably.

When the original Russell-Endicott

resolution came up for discussion in the conference Samuel Gompers, presi-

#### (Continued on Page Two.) NAVY SEAPLANES MAKING JOURNEY ALONG COAST

Two Due To Make Flight Along North Carolina Coast During The Day

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 21.-Under command of Lieut. Webster Wright, the naval scaplanes 854 and 858, both of the 8-16 type, arrived at the navy yard from Brunswick at 6:15 o'clock, having left the Brunswick Air Station at 2 o'clock. Machinist Cook is piloting the 854 and Ensign Lambert Hewitt the 858.

Lieutenant Wright reported that they were at bit delayed at Brunswick for minor repairs to one of the flying boats, and that the trip to Charleston was without incident, good time being

Rockaway, Long Island, N. Y., during the afternoon. The flights from Pensacola, which the craft left Monday morning at 6:45 o'clock to Rockaway, will total 2,800 miles.

Lieutenant Wright said that the one notable feature of the flight way the fact that both of the flying boats passed to honor him in some way on the occasion.

9 o'clock. Quick action on the part of the newspapers in getting the returns to the people was responsible.

### WILSON ABLE TO

Washington, Oct. 21-While President Wilson was able today to formulate a message to Secretary tional Industrial Conference, no effort was made either by Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician, or by White House officials to create the impression that the action was indicative of a decided improvement in the President's condition.

Writing of the messages, however, was pointed to by members of the White House staff as further refuting reports that Mr. Wilson was unable to transact any necessary business that might require his attention as chief executive. The situation confronting the National Industrial Conference, or which may face it at any time through danger of its dissolution, was considered as constituting such a necessity,

While the President, it was said at the White House, was no worse today, his condition did not show any decided change for the better as might be inferred from his increasing activity in governmental affairs.

Dr. Grayson made it plain he does not propose to let the incident of the message serve as precedent for lowering the bars to all who have affairs of state to bring before the patient. The gradual improve-ment in the President's condition was noted, but it was again emphasized the daily change is so slight as to be almost imperceptible and is to be measured by the absence of complications than by signs of returning strength,

Dr. Grayson made references to the increasing activity of the President in the regular 10 o'clock bulletin in which he said:

"The President felt stronger to day. He tried to do more than he has heretofore done since his illness began. As a consequence he is very tired tonight."

### CONTROVERSY NOT TO STOP MAYNARD

Sky Pilot Will Fly Down Sampson Fair From Mineola Field November 4-7

BEAMAN ON SPECIAL TERMINAL COMMITTEE

Secretary of Raleigh Chamber of Commerce Notified By Director of Public Service Division of R. R. That He Has Been Appointed Representative of Shippers

The News and Observer Bureau 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL. (Special Leased Wire.)

Washington, Oct. 21. - Lieutenant son County Fair has brought about a Overman today obtained from Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff, assurance that nothing would be done to prevent the "Flying Parson" giving an exhibition in his home county the first week in November and Seantor Simmons received a letter from Major General Menoher, chief of the Air Service. in which the director says "he cannot approve of permitting him to give such a flight."

Maynard, however, has wired the Sampson Democrat that he would be there and would fly down in the plane with which he made the cross country flight. Senator Overman has been as sured both by Brig-Gen. William Mitchell, chief of the flying corps of the army, and by General March, that Maynard would be permitted to go to Clinton next month and to use whatever plane he chooses. General March substantially told the junior Senator that Maynard could use the plane he made the cross-country flight with or could come down on the train and take a plane from Camp Bragg. The Par-son has indicated that he prefers to son has indicated that he p

General Mitchell first assured Hubert Martin, secretary to Senator Overman, that Maynard would be allowed to make the exhibition flight at the Sampson Fair in spite of the department order against exhibitions other than for government business. Senator Simmons was advised to the contrary by General Menoher, so Senator Overman went to see General March. General March assured Sepator Overman that the promise of Brigadier-General Mitchell not be interferred with, and that Maynard could not only go home during the fair, but could take any plane he wished and use it during the celebra-

However, in the face of this, General Menoher, wrote Mr. Simmons today: 'In reply to your request of October 16 that Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, who is winner in the cross country flight, be allowed to give an airplane exhibition at the Sampson county fair between November 4 and 7, I wish to inform you that it will be impossible for me to grant your request. "I recently found it necessary to pro-

hibit airplane flights for exhibition for other than governmental purposes, and so far I have absolutely adhered to that se far I have absolutely adhered to that in all negotiations for an agreement, decision. To make an exception at this follows very closely a draft which form-

to honor him in some way on the occa-sion of the fair I am sure that there

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### FORMULATE MESSAGE DEMOCRATS MAY BE FORCED TO ACCEPT SOME COMPROMISE

Treaty Opposition Forces Announce Complete Agreement On Program

CONSIDER SERIOUSLY REPUBLICAN PROPOSALS

Majority Spokesmen Serve What Is Practically Ultimatum Upon Administration Side, Which Is Followed By All-Day Conference: The Reservation Program

Washington, Oct. 21 .- The question of accepting peace treaty reservations without further opposition was earnestly considered by Democratic Senate leaders today under the pressure of developments pointing to an early show down in the ratification fight.

The treaty opposition forces announce ing at last a complete agreement on a reservation program by the Senate majority, brought the situation to an unexpected issue by serving notice that their proposal would go before the Foreign Relations Committee tomorrow, when the administration leaders would be asked to go on record definitely as accepting or rejecting it.

Described by the majority apokesmen as in the nature of an ultimatum, the announcement was followed by a con-ference on the administration side which lasted all day but resulted in no final decision. Senators who were present said that while some of the leaders stood out determinedly against any compromise, there was an apparent disposition on the part of Senator Hitchcock and others to consider seriously the practicability of such a step.

The Reservation Program.

The reservation program as it is to be presented to the committee for approval was not made public, but it was understood to embrace nine reservations evolved from suggestions gathered from the many sources. The subjects said to

be covered were the following: The right of this country to judge whether its obligations had been fulfilled in case of withdrawal from the League of Nations, the unimpaired pow-er of Congress to decide questions of peace or war under article ten; domes-tic decision of all domestic questions; preservation unaffected of the Monroe Doctrine; refusal to be a party to the Shantung settlement; equalization of voting power in the league; congres-sional selection of American representatives in the league; limitation of the powers of such representatives and those on international commissions; and nullification of the right of the international labor conference to chal-lenge the eligibility of American repre-

sentatives in international labor bodies. One disturbing element in this pregram for the administration leaders was the fact that they had heard the article ten reservation followed closely Maynard's schedule to visit the Samp- the language of one presented in the Senate during the day by Senator Megeneral misunderstanding in the War Cumber, Republican, of North Dakots, Department and in the office of the language which President Wilson an-North Carolina Senators. Senator nounced in his Cheyenne, Wyo. address would be regarded by him "as a rejection of the treaty."

May Oppose Ratification.

Behind the majority's proposals, it is declared by their sponsors will stand all of the forty-nine Republicans and at least six Democrats leaving as a maximum forty-one Democrats oppos ing them. In these circumstances administration managers were told their only hope of defeating the pro-gram was to vote against ratification after the reservations have been put into the ratification, resolution. Some of the Democrats want to pursue that course, and the general prediction tonight was that corner ee action would be lought off tomorrow to give the administration forces a day or two to

think the matter over.

In their conference today the Democratic leaders did not have before them the actual wording of the reservations as agreed on by the majority, but they had been told that the four generally regarded as most important relating to withdrawal, domestic questions, the Mo: roe Doctrine and article ten, followed "almost word for word" those put into the Senate record by Senator McCumber. Most of the argument, therefore, was over these four as presented by the North Dakota Senator. In all seven reservations were in the McCumber series, the other three relating to Shantung and equal votes in the league. Mr. McCumber was one of the seven original "mild reservationists" who, under the leadership of Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, agreed last July to a definite program. He said the plan he presented today was the outgrowth of conferences between this group and Republicans who

favored "stronger reservations."
Follows Taft Draft. Senator McCumber's statement in presenting his reservations was the only reference on the floor of the Senate to the treaty during a day of work on an appropriation bill. There was no effort to bring up the treaty amendment by Senator Johnson, Republican, California, providing for an equality of voting power in the league assembly. Debate on it will begin tomorrow with a

vote possibly before adjournment.

It was revealed that the McCumber draft of the article Ten reservation which has been the troublesome point decision. To make an exception at this follows very closely a draft water free would be to afford a precedent which would be extremely difficult to Senators McCumber, Kellogg, Republican, Minnesota, McNary and Colt, Republicans, the desire of the people in publicans, Rhode Island and which they submitted to Republican Leader Lodge. The text of the new Taft reservation together with one drawn by him re-

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