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RAILROAD BILL GETS WILSON'S APPROVAL; **OWNERS TAKE ROADS**

Reorganization Bill Signed On CONTROL OF FUEL Eve of Resumption of Private Management

RAILWAY SYSTEMS GO TO PRIVATE CONTROL 12 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

President Does Not Reply To Request That He Veto Bill, But Issues Lengthy State-Board To Settle Wage Matter; Director General Hines To Continue In Office; He Reviews Operation of Roads By Government; Says In Spite of Obstacles Conditions Fa-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28 .- President Wilson signed the railroad bill tonight. on the eve of the return of the reads to their owners and to private opera-

In a proclamation issued at the time the bill was signed, Mr. Wilson vested in Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads, virtually all powers conferred upon the executive by the bill.

Mr. Hines will also continue to exer eise the duties of director general, which continue beyond the return of the roads to private control at midnight tomorrow

The White House also made public the text of the President's reply to a recent request of representatives of the railroad brotherhoods that he appoint a commission composed equally of employers' and employes' delegates to conwage demands made by the protherhoods. It deals wholly with the wage demand settlement proposals and does not refer directly to the memorial later presented by the brotherhood heads asking that he veto the railroad

Annuerment of the signing of the bill e me after officials had become convinnight, although they were certain he suld not permit the measure to become law by the expiration of the ten-day limit allowed for presidential approval or veto of an act of Congress. There were indications that the President's action on the bill was delayed pending his completion of his reply to the broth-

In his letter, Mr. Wilson said the posage of the railroad bill "rande it evident that, I could not fee on your sugtermined whether the bill would become a law or not."

as manifest," the letter con tinued, "that if the bill should become w law the negotiations and consideration of wage matter ought to proceed in harmony therewith."

Names Person to Sue. In vesting Mr. Hines with the power granted to the President by the bill. Mr. Wilson made one exception. The Fresident will himself later name the agent or agency of the government against whom suit may be brought to satisfy claims out of government control of the roads, as provided in Sec-

In his letter to the brotherhood heads,

the President said: Act on Wage Matter "The bill now having become a law, the way is open for immediate action on the wage matter in accordance with the terms of the bill. Section 301 of the bill evidently contemplated that the carriers and employes should, as suggested by you, select representatives who thus constitute a bi-partisan board for the purpose of attempting by conferagree upon a solution of this

wage problem. "In accordance with the assurance gave last August and repeated in substance in my letter of the 13th instant, I shall at once request the carriers and the employes to join in this action. I believe such a step will go far toward clarifying and maturing the subject for final disposition. In fact, the sort of board thus contemplated by Section 301 appears to be an appropriate subfor the committee of experts which I have heretofore suggested, and indeed such a board will be authorized to go further than such a committee could have gone.

is true that the provision of Section 307 of the railroad bill refating to the labor board will probably also come into operation as to this was matter, nevertheless the board can make a great deal of progress which will materially diminish the time to be consumed by the labor board; and while the bi-partisan board is functioning, the appointment and organization of the labor board

can be expedited. Disagrees With Workers
"I cannot share the apprehension of yourselves and your constituents as to the previsions of the law concerning the labor board. I believe those provisions are not only appropriate in the interest of the public, which, after all, is principally composed of workers, and their ticularly in the interest of railroad em-

ployes as a class "The argument that the public repre-sentatives on the labor board will be prejudiced against labor because drawn m classes of society antagonistic to labor can and ought to be overcome by selecting such public representatives as caunot be charged with any such preju-dices. Nor do I anticipate that the representatives will be against necesses because they involve rate

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TO BE CONTINUED

President Wilson Names Four On Commission; Hines To Have Hand

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.-Coincident with the signing of the railroad bill tonight, President Wilson issued executive orders providing for continuation of the powers of the fuel administration, but dividing them between ment On Appointment of the director general of Railroads and a commission of four. Director General Hines will retain jurisdiction over domestic distribution while the commission will handle bunker and export coal matters.

The commission will be composed of A. W. Howe, Rembrandt Peale, F. M. Whittinker and J. F. Fisher. It will function through the tidewater coal exchange which is restored for that purpose, having been suspended before the resignation of Dr. Garfield as fuel administrator. The order creating the commission is effectice until April 30. The order said the action was taken because of the present emergency and in order to insure an adequate supply and equitable distribution and to facilitate the movement and to prevent locally or generally scarcity of cost." It directs specifically that the order issued by the United States Fuel Administrator, November 6, 1917, "relative to tide-water trans-shipment of coal at Hampton Roads, Bultimore, Philadelphia, and New York and for the employment of and co-operation with the tidewater coal exchange, as a common agency to faciltate trans-shipment and to duce delays in the use of coal cars and coal carrying vessels," suspended by Dr. Garfield, February 20, 1919, be reinstated. The commissioners nam-

ed are authorized to "exercise the pow-ers reserved to the United States Fael Administration by said order of November 6, 1917, and they are further from and after 12:01 o'clock at m., on March 1, 1920, vested with the authority now vested in Director General of Railroads. relative to the export of coal from the United States.

ALLEGED SWINDLER IS IN NASHVILLE PRISON

Nashville, Tonn., Feb. 28.-Ben Waid arrested in Tenas on charges of swindling. embezzlement and fraudu-lent use of the United States mails, brought by the Volunteer Oil Company of Nashville, was returned to Nashville

Company on the strength of the leases he claimed to hold. Officials of the company claim that upon investigation of the titles the leases proved worthless.

POSSIBLY POSTPONE **BIG COTTON MEETING**

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 28.-Whether officials of the American Cotton Association will be asked to postpone the unnual meeting of its members, scheduled for this city March 9-12 will be determined Monday by Governor Kilby, who has before him a letter from the State health officer in which the influ-enza situation in Montgomery and other cision has been reached after mature ities is discussed.

Dr. Welsh, the State executive health officer, in writing the Governor refers ocratic party. to the mild type of influenza as is now prevalent here and expresses the fear didate for the Democratic nomination that the assembly here of a large body, because I felt that owing to my acof people from various sections of the country would mean a more virulent type of the disease verging on the epidemie form.

LINNEY WILL BE UNABLE TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Hickory, Feb. 28 .- Frank A. Linney State Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee, who, with his en-tire family is ill with influenza at his me at Boone, today designated A. A. Whitener, of this city, to preside at the opening of the State Republican Convention at Greensbero next Wednesday, according to a telegram received here today. Mr. Linney will be unable to attend, it was said.

JUDGE REFUSES TO TRY TO RESTRAIN DIRECTOR HINES

New York, Feb. 28.-Federal Judge Mayer today refused to restrain Director General Hines and various railroads from putting into effect tomorrow an order that raw silk be shipped by express instead of by freight. An injunc-tion was sought by manufacturers who are members of the Silk Association of America. The order was issued because of many recent thefts of silk from railroads. Judge Mayer declared he had to be the occasion for any division in no power to reciew the administrative the Democratic party in Mecklenburg, or acts of the Director General.

Five Die of Meningitis New York, Feb. 28 .- Five deaths from neningitis occurred among the steerage passengers on the steamer Chicago which arrived here today from Borleaux by way of Havana. It was deisyed four days at the Cuban port be-

cago's 584 passengers were Italiana. Don't miss the exhibition Race World's FOR CONGRESS MORE, HE DECLARES

Withdrawal From Race To Succeed Himself In Interest of Party Harmony

CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNOR DIDN'T INFLUENCE HIM

Shelby Man Hasn't Slightest Idea of Running For Senate, He States, Nor Does He Want Job As District Attornev: Action of 9th District Congressman Disappointing

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

Washington, Feb. 28. - Disclaiming that his action has any bearing on the gubernatorial race between Cameron Morrison, Robert N. Page and his brother-in-law, Max Gardner, Representative Clyde R. Hoey, North Carolina's youngest Congressman, tonight made public a statement in which he announces that he is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself in Congress.

Primarily, Mr. Hoey assigns as the moving reason for his decision the situation in Mecklenburg county, which of late has attracted such attention from observers as to characterize the party's chances there as well nigh on the critical.

"I am unwilling to be the oscasion for any division in the Democratic party in Mecklenburg, or to be a further stumbling block in the way of any Mecklenburg Democrat," says Hepre-sentative Hoey, "and I shall not permit any ambition of mine to interfere with the fullest party harmony."

Not Running for Senate.

In making public his statement, Mr Hoey took occasion to say that he has the slightest idea of ever running for the United States Senate against either Senator Simmons or Senator Overman. Neither does he desire to be appointed United States attorney in place of W. C. Hammer, if the latter resigns when he starts running for Representative Fee Boldisson's seed in

Mr. Hoey's action is generally disap-pointing. Hundreds of telegrams have poured into his office following the News and Observer story indicating that he would aunounce himself out-of-the race by today. Many letters have reached him from Mecklenburg insisting that today by government agents and lodged he stay in the race, but he believes in the county jail. His bond was fixed at \$165,000. Offi- would not satisfy Mecklenburg that the cials of the company charge that Waid right to Congressional honor belongs

posed as owning valuable oil lands at the House before he formally surrenders Wichita Falls, Texas, and to have per- his job or not, Mr. Hoey finds in his suaded a number of prominent Nashville announcement an avenue for rapping people to invest in the Volunteer Oil the Republicans and he makes some ob servations of a very pertinent nature. "It ((the Republican party) has heretofore disposed of its old time political principles to its big campaign con-

tributors" he said, "and it is now seeking to buy a new set for this campaign and its National committee is offering \$18,000 for the most expedient platform anybody will furnish it before the cen vention meets.

Hoey Issues Statement. Addressing the Democratic voters of the District, Mr. Hoey says in his state-

"To the Democrats of the Ninth Dis-I have decided not to be a candidate

consideration, and with the sole purpose of enchancing the interest of the Dem-"In the special election I was a can-

quaintance over the district, and my activity in every campaign for years, I could enlist the interest and support of the Democrats in the district win for Democracy in the special election, and this was done, despite the fact that the Republicans nominated their strongest man, and spent an unprecedented amount of money in the cam-

"It had never occurred to me that the fact that I lived in Cleveland county and that other of my fellow countyme were holding public offices would be made the basis of a fight against we, but such a campaign was waged, and while nine of the ten counties in the district decord overwhelmingly in the favor, yet the fight in Mecklenburg coeded in creating such a sentiment that county in favor of Mecklenb having the candidate for Congress to it seriously threatened a division the Democratic party in that county and the Democratic party in that county and I fear has left the party there in an unwholesome condition. Mecklenberg is the most populous county in the di-trict, with the largest Democratic majority and any diminishing of the ma-jority in that county would be unfortunate for the party in that district.
Would Be Re-Elected

"Unquestionably I could be re-nomin ated and re-elected, but I am unwilling to be a further stumbling block in the way of any Mecklenburg Democrat, and I shall not permit any ambition of mine to interfere with the fullest party harmony. With no divisions ln the party any Democrat can be elected this year by the normal Democratic majority, because it is a regular election when the voters will be going to the polls anyway to vote for all county, state and

national candidates.

"I wish to state emphatically that my decision has no connection with the gov-

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AY SAY LEADERS ROPER'S PLACE AS

Agreed That Unless Something Unforeseen Happens Fate of Pact Uncertain

VOTE TOMORROW ON CONTESTED ARTICLE

Twenty Democrats Stand Firm ly Behind President In Opposing Reservation To Article Ten; Break Between Hitchcook and Mild Reservationists Brings Complication

Washington, Feb. 28.—Another day of ratory and maneuvering in the Scuate tonight with virtually all ele ments in the treaty fight agreeing that

ratification seemed far away. Getting down to rock bottom in their calculations, the leaders are understood to have agreed that unless some unexpected eirenmstance alters the Senate alignment, enough votes esunot be brought together to either modify the secure ratification of the treaty with out such a modification.

In this situation, a disposition be came apparent among the treaty's friends and foes alike to bring the Scuate debate to an end, and let the issue go undecided into the political campaign. By ananimous consent it was agreed to vote Monday on the reservation, which has been pending for two days, and in some quarters it was pre-dicted that a final vote on the treaty itself would be reached before the end of next week.

Twenty With President. At least twenty Democrats, it was said on both sides, apparently were determined to stand steadfastly with President Wilson in opposing ratificaion, unless a change could be made in the article ten reservation which the resident has said would cut the heart out of the treaty. In administration quarters it was predicted that the num ber would be well in excess of twenty, but the latter figure was accopted gen-

erally as an absolute minimum.

In addition there are at least fourteen Republicans and Democrate bande i toagainst ratification in any form, and it would take a total of only thirty-three votes to defeat any ratification resolu

Fight to Last Ditch.

The determination of the administra-Democrats to fight to the last their position became more marked during the day's conferences and in some quarters it was intimated obtained approximately \$60,000 through to a district rather than one county. White House regarding article ten. The misrepresentation. He is said to have Whether he gets at it on the floor of party leader, Senator Hitchcock, of Ned come through him, but added that he had no reason to believe the President had changed his mind.

situation, the As the result of the administration forces and the irreconcilables, who have been arch-enemies throughout the long treaty controversy, bean thrown together in interest and through their leaders are understood to have agreed to keep in close ouch during next week's maneuvering. They did so today, Senator Hitchcock and Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, a leader among the irreconcilable group,

holding frequent consultations.

In the same way the break between Senator Hitchcock and the mild reservation Republicans, with whom he has worked for many weeks for a compromise, was brought to an open breach during the day's debate. In sharp In sharm clashes with Senators Kellogg, Minnesota, and Lenrott, Wisconsia, both of the mild reservation group, the Demoeratic leader declared that while they had posed as friends of the treaty they worked by "contemptible" to line up the Republicans for destroy-

Senator Hitchcock also charged that Senator Kellogg had conspired "to help pack" the Foreign Relations committee with enemies of the treaty, an assertion which drew a heated denial from the Minnesota Senator. He said he had wanted ratification from the first and added that while he "congratulated" Senators Hitchcock and Borah on "their new alliance" he could not wish them

The exchange between Senators Hitchcock and Kellogg recalled the fact that the Minnesota Senator had himself unsuccessfully urged for a place on the Foreign Relations committee by his friends in the Senate. Senator Kellogg made no reference to this on the

Announcement of Commissioner's Resignation Starts Talk For Statesville Man

COLLECTOR BAILEY FOR THE NORTH CAROLINA MAN

Political Sagacity of Tar Heel Man Would Be Great Aid To Democratic Party, Some Friends Point Out; Maxwell Boom Continues To Gain Mo-

T he News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bidg. BY R. E. POWELL (By Special Leased Wire)

Washington, Feb. 28 .- The announce ment carried in the papers of today that Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner of Internal Berenue, is to resign in a few days has set in motion machinery looking to the appointment of Col. Alston Republican article ten reservation or Davidson Watts, of Statesville, as his SUCCOSSOT.

It now develops that the resignation of Mr. Watts, which was little short of a political sensation in North aCrolina a few weeks ago, was made at a time when first signs of Roper's determinstion to quit the Federal service made heir appearance.

One of the principal reasons why friends of Colonel Watts consented to ais action in quitting the service was because they realized, in the event Com-missioner Roper did resign, the tSatesville politician would be a formidable candidate for the place in spite of the unhidden prejudice against the dispensation of nice Federal patronage Southern territory.

Maxwell Boom Continues Bringing forward Watts candidacy for the job as official dryer of the nation at the time when the Maxwell boom for Interciate Commerce Commission is at its peak of popularity might naturally serve to reduce the interest in the efforts at Washington to promote the Tar Heel Corporation Communicationer.

has not lesened activity in his be-It has not besend activity in his be-half. Eather has it accentuated the right for Maxwell and at the same time moved the North Carolina Senators, National Committeeman McLean, Collector, J. W. Bailey, Representative Clyde Hoey and other influential Tar Heel politicians to wage a separate but just as vicorous campaign in behalf of Colonel Watts.

The Roper resignation was by no means as sensational, nationally, as was the Watts resignation locally to North Carothat they had heard again from the lina. The suggestion that the President White House regarding article ten. The on the recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury would consider brasks, said no new communication on seriously the advocacy of Colonel Wat: ton today.

From a political standpoint, Mr. Watts nority leader. as a better tonic to the Democratic party throughout the United States than the selection of a commissioner with the political sagacity of Colonel Watts. Said political sagacity is not local, in a sense it is institutional but beyond the lines that bound Tar Heelia the fame Watta as a politician of super-qualities is well known.

The Political Effect The resignation of Mr. Roper may be

as politically significant as would be the selection of Colonel Watts to succeed him. It is denied that Mr. Roper is to manage the McAdoo campaign, it is generally reported about Washington that he is to be a factor in the movement rapidly gaining ground to nominate Mr. McAdoo at San Francisco. Consideration of Mr. Watts in this connection by his friends is not without a feeling that his removal from the State at this time would have some ef-

fect on the gubernatorial campaign. One of the reasons why Colonel Watta chances are thought to be good is that the appointment of a successor to Mr. Roper will be for a short term and that the most essential need right now in the Internal Revenue department is the need for an organizer of high class ability. Collector Bailey believes Watts fills the bill.

The recommendation will be made to the President by his newly appointed Secretary of the Treasury, D. F. Hous-ton, who was been at Mouree, N. C. There have been a great many sugges-tions of late that Mr. Houston is not enthusiastic about politicians.

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VERY MUCH BETTER Washington, D. C., Feb. 28 .- Dr. Fran-

cis X. Dercum, Philadelphia specialist, paid one of his occasional visits to the White House today and told Rear Admiral Grayson, President Wilson's personal physician, that the President's condition showed a noticeable improvement since his last visit two weeks

MOTLEY'S BAI

Receives an Endorsement For Governor In Forsyth As Price For Lying Down

Winston Salem, Feb. 28.-Forsyth Republicans straddled the fence today in order to put over the J. Motley Morehead program and former District At torney A. E. Holton, hailed as a progressive and friend of revaluation and other reforms, got an endorsement for the gubernatorial nomination as the price for submitting to the cut and dried program of the Charlotte millionaire G. O. P. leader.

Henry Cabot Lodge was endorsed for his stand on the pence treaty and the secretary of the convention was instructed to wire the Senator the good news. The regulation Morehead-lanney endorsement when through without a hitch with a commendation for their eqorts against Thos. D. Warren and oth-Democrats. Both were endorsedl for

The straddle to keep Helton quiet was successfully put over by former Postmaster C. A. Reynolds, who sulogized his Riend as a man of the highest integrity. The convention adopted highly commendatory resolutions in his

Holton known as an insurgent in the Republican ranks, was expected to insurge some more but evidently thought discretion the better part of political expediency. Some of his staunch Democratic friends in this county, had pre dicted that he would follow the Jake Newell lead but when the conevention got into action he swallowed the More-head program, bait, hook and line.

PREDICTS BEER LAW IN **NEW JERSEY WILL PASS**

Senator Says Statement of Commissioner Roper Will Have No Effect

New Brunswick, N. J., Peb. 28.-Prediction that the 3.50 per cent beer bill would go to the New Jersey Senate Monday night and will be adopted and 3.50 per cent beer is a direct violation Padaral statutes was made here

constitution, New Jersey has the right to speak "with a maximum pass legislation defining intoxicating as to what the United to severages," Senator Brown said. "I am fully confident that out of the twentyone senators, twelve will vote for it. There will be opposition to it, but I have the confidential pledge of six Republican senators that they will vote for 3.50 per cent beer when the measure is introduced. The six Democratic senstors will support it because they believe in personal liberty and state rights.

DENY THAT PROPOSALS OF SOVIET RECEIVED

Washington, Feb. 28 .- In an official statement today the State Department announced that the Soviet peace proposal described in Associated Press dispatches of February 26, had not been eccived by the department.

The proposal was described as having been contained "in official dispatches received here." The dispatches were not eddressed to the State Department. A peace proposal, first referred to in ispatches from London on February 26, has been received by the State Department, however. Officials there on the day following announced that no cognizance of it would be taken, and that it

had been forwarded by American Min-

ster Morris at Stockholm. oucerned; one has reached the State Department while officials say the other has not. The proposal which the de-partment's statement declares has not been received is the one which proposes establishment of a government on democratic principles and the assump-tion of 60 per cent of the Bussian national debt by the Soviet and payment of back interest.

SLIGHT INJURY TO AIRMEN
FLYING CAIRO TO CAPE.

and Mechanician Corby, of the Times airplane, which was attempting the Cairo to Cape flight and which was wrecked at Tabors, German East Africa, on Friday, were slightly injured, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail. The Slav government to account the British here today by the Jugo-Slav legation. At the outset the note says the Jugo-Slav legation. Slav government regards the proposal states of the Adriance where today by the Jugo-Slav legation. At the outset the note says the Jugo-Slav government regards the proposal states of the British in the British machine crashed against a huge anthill "as an amicable proposition and not as upon landing and, although the engines an ultimatum," and reaffirms the preupon landing and, although the engines and propellers were uninjured, the ma-chine was so badly damaged that it culties" be settled either by arbitra-could not be repaired without being tion or by means of a plebiseite.

East Africa and return to Egypt by

Fletcher Given Place. Washington, Feb. 28 .- Owing to illness Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Ala-bama, today retired as one of the Senate

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SENATORS DESERT PEACE TREATY TO **CRITICISE WILSON**

Latest Note of Premiers On Adriatic Question Made Basis of Attack

HITCHCOCK DEFENDS STAND OF PRESIDENT

Borah, Brandegee and Kellogg Lead Attack, Which Revolves Around Possible Complications Following U. S. Entry Into League of Nations; Even Talk of War

Washington, Feb. 28.-While Presieut Wilson was considering today the latest note of the allied premiers on the Adriatic controversy, sharp criticism of the executive's course in the negotis tions broke out in the midst of the peace treaty debate in the Senate.

Not only the irreconcilable opponents of the treaty but one of the mild reservation Republicans, Senater Kellogg of Minnesota, joined in the Senate attack which occupied a good part of the day's session to the exclusion of the pending reservation affecting an entirely different part of the treaty. A general defense of the President was made by re-election to their present positions as Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the administration leader.

It was indicated that Mr. Wilson would not long delay his reply to the allied note, which invited the United States to join in attempting a settlement acceptable to both Jugo-Slavia and Italy. The reply, it was said, probably would go forward early next week, but officials were guarded in their discussion of its probable contents.

See Complications The Senate discussion revolved around ssertions that the disagreement demnstrated concretely the foreign comolications which would follow 's entrance to the League of Nations. and that the President was seeking to interfere in the affairs of other nations without making any effort to learn whether the people of this country were

behind him.
Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorado one of the tronty irreconcilables, went as far as to suggest that the only way out how seemed to be a war in which the United States either must participate, or clae be placed in the position of refusing to back up the positive stand taken on behalf of the nation by the

President. "None of Our Business" The whole situation was characterized by Senator Kellogg as "rather discoursigned by Governor Edwards within 24 aging" to friends of the treaty. He de-hours afterwards, notwithstanding In- clared the Adriatic controversy was chired the Adriatic controversy was "none of our business" and that the ternal Revenue Commissioner Roper's "none of our business" and that the cision was without justification.

Senators Borah, Republican, today by Thomas Brown, Senate mi-nority leader.

and Brandegee, Republican, Connecticut, also assailed the position taken by friends believe that the President can "Under the concurrent power grant- the executive the latter saying that alas to what the United tates would or would not do, there was no one who really knew how even the Senate would vote on the proposition involved. Borah Skeptical

Senator Borah, referring to the allied note of February 17, premiers had "viewed with surprise the breat of the United States to withdraw from the comity of nations," said he did not "accept hie statements of those gentlemen with any great degree of sincerity.

"It has been a matter of history, he said, that none of the premiers have had any confidence in the League. Senator Brandegee termed the notes as "uplift talk" couched in a diplomatic "vernacular", understood by "hands across the sea" and said the controversy only illustrated how little self determination really would have to do with de cisions under the lengue. Better Look Out.

"If Jugo-Slavia doesn't accept the conclusion of these gentlemen who are writing state papers to one another," he "then Jugo-Slavia had better look out. That's all there is to it and that's all there is to this treaty.' Senator Thomas, Democrat, Colorade

another of the irreconcliables, said that if the Adriatic tangle were to be taken as an illustration of the operation of Two separate proposels apparently are the League, "harmony will be obtained only at the expense of American popularity."

Another War Possible. "In the event that an agreement is possible," he continued, "as I fear in the situation, the result is obvious and war again will make its appearance be-

tween two great nations. He suggested that the United States might be drawn into such a war unless it "refused to maintain its position by armed force."

Jugo-Slav Refusal.

The text of the refusal of the Jugo-London, Feb. 28,-Captain Cockerell Slavia government to accept in its en-

dismantled.

"In regard to the essential part of these propositions," the note says, "the way to Dar-Ea-Salaam a port in German royal government is of the opinion that it should point out that these are not in accord either with the principle clared by the peace conference of the free determination and independence of

conferees upon the waterpower bill and Senator Fletcher, Democrat, of Florida, was substituted. Imported Pompelan Olive Oil ste and seat to a mayonaise or Freezing—Adv.