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REPUBLICANS DESPAIR OR KNOX RESOLUTION

Biased Members of Own
Party May Prevent At-
tempt at Vote.

Chcock's Prediction of
Discord in Ranks Is
Amplly Fulfilled.

World-Herald Washington Bureau,
3901 Illinois Avenue, N. W.,
Washington, D. C., June 21.

Republicans fighting the league of
nations as a party issue found dis-
gracing developments today, and
thought it was rumored that the ef-
fort to pass the Knox resolution
could be forsaken. Between now
and the time the peace treaty is ac-
tually handed to the senate it is ex-
pected that some new scheme will
be manufactured with which to en-
deavor to discredit that document.
But what it will be, even the leaders
cannot tell at this moment.

A prominent republican newspaper
has summarized the disappointment
in the republican camp, when he de-
clared:

"We have not any leadership on
either side. The fight is going to
be lost because the so-called leaders
cannot agree on what is best to do.
The Knox resolution was miserably
defeated."

Opposition Too Strong.
This is precisely what Senator
Chcock predicted days and days
ago, features on which he pinned his
hope that the Knox resolution would
never come to a vote. And as the
senator said this he was busy lining

ers in the neighborhood that they
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MOUNTED RIDERS KILL RIOTER AT WINNIPEG

Registered Alien in Crowd
Meets Death as Police
Charge Strikers.

Military in Control and the
City Under Martial
Law.

Winnipeg, June 21.—Winnipeg,
strike torn since May 15, is under
martial law tonight. After fighting
this afternoon between thousands of
strikers and the city and provincial
police, in which one man was killed,
another injured, probably fatally, and
more than a score hurt, Mayor
Charles F. Gray, formally turned over
the city to the protection of the fed-
eral military forces.

General H. D. B. Ketchen an-
nounced early tonight that he had
taken full charge of the situation. At
7 o'clock rioting had ceased and the
victims of the fighting were in hos-
pitals. Scores of alleged rioters are
in custody.

Three incidents in quick succession
in midafternoon precipitated the most
turbulent scenes in the history of
Winnipeg. Several thousand strikers
and strike sympathizers, including
some returned soldiers, were partici-
pating in a "silent" parade. A street
car attempted to get through the
crowd on Main street. Some of the
paraders openly became hostile and
when mounted police came down the
street to clear the thoroughfare, the
parade quickly was turned into a
rioting mob.

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