

thing in the world to bring about a compromise and that is what this bill has to be. A compromise of reasonable people who give and take and realize when they have got all they are going to get. Or they don't want anything. That applies to both sides. I want something. I generally do. I want to bring about something where we can do this. This has had a lot of work on it. I've changed my position completely from what it was two years ago. I'm willing to almost try anything. Whether my district doesn't get as much as they think they should or whether I don't think they are getting what they ought to, some of the time we have to forget all of this self interest, and nobody has anymore than I have. But you always find that in the time of making a decision I'm willing to compromise as much as or more than anybody is in order to accomplish something. Now we have this bill this far, lets not kill it. Because everybody can not have their own way. Now Senator Burbach has offered an amendment which I only understand in a general sense, you have admitted that it is a part of what you want. Now if you get a part of what you want sometimes I think that that is the thing to take. Now then are a...a...we are confronted with the other thing. I think that this body has enough votes from the city areas the organ areas to pass anybodys bill with 25 votes. I don't think that we have enough votes to override the Governor's veto if he vetoes it and I don't know if he will now or not. That is what I am concerned about. If we are going to spin our wheels here and get up against another override you people in the small areas then you have got the muscle and the right, but I don't think it is reasonable to put the rest of us in that position. I would like to ask Senator Warner a question.

SPEAKER: I do too, that would be advantageous and also we could get him out of here.

SENATOR CARPENTER: Senator Warner how far, I'm assuming that you speak for the general sense for those people who are probably a combination of both urban and rural. By your very nature you are citified to the extent that you don't have desire to take care of those people in which all of your life you have been a part of. That is understandable. What can we do more than has been done in order to attempt to pass this bill?

SENATOR WARNER: Senator Carpenter, I'm willing to support Senator Burbach's amendment. It seems to me that it is a partial answer to what some of them are concerned about as you well pointed out there is no way that we can do something that is perfect for everybody. But it recognizes those kinds in the bill...as it was introduced it represents most of the compromises that have developed over the years as to how state aid could be done and by and large those who continue to oppose it as you pointed out those have been at the extreme on the distribution formula and I would suspect will never support anything than what they exactly want. I feel that the bill is as equitable as you are going to be able to arrive at.

SENATOR CARPENTER: May I ask Senator Burbach a question?

PRESIDENT: Senator Burbach, will you yield to a question?

SENATOR CARPENTER: I want to identify you correctly if I can that you come from the same 25 Senators, if Senator Whitney is correct that have the complexion and the interest of rural areas. Would that be so?

SENATOR BURABACH: That is correct.