

motor-voter, and very expensive, you're right, very expensive. The original fiscal note was \$750,000 for two years. And yet you have people on this floor who are going to vote for this Conference of States, who are going to send delegates there who will vote for this constitutional amendment...

SENATOR CROSBY: One minute.

SENATOR WITEK: ...when the time comes to sunset any federal laws, who backed that mandate from the federal government, who wanted motor-voter. So you better think long and hard when you're going to start this process, whatever mandates you're thinking of in your head, you better acknowledge that it could be those mandates that you also agree with, as in I know some senators on the floor agreed with motor-voter. And if two-thirds of the states want to they can sunset that if we allow this process to begin and for something like that to come down. So, I hope you will adopt the Chambers amendment and I hope you will adopt the underlying Witek amendment and realize that we are setting a very serious course here and a very serious discussion, and hopefully you'll think very long and hard before you adopt this resolution. Thank you.

SENATOR CROSBY: Thank you, Senator Witek. Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Madam President, members of the Legislature, again, so it's clear what my amendment would do, it strikes the words "an unpopular" and inserts the word "any" in Senator Witek's amendment at the line number 5. And what it does is indicate that the intent of this Legislature is that no law enacted by Congress could be nullified by the action of two-thirds of the state. And, Senator Withem, I had used the term nullification the other day and I did it advisedly. During the Civil Rights struggle, as it was called, during the sixties, there were some southern states very angry about what the courts had said the Constitution requires in the way of rights being granted to all people, even if they're of my complexion, in America. And they were going to try to interpose themselves between the federal government and their state and protect their state from such unholy laws so that those unholy laws would have no application in their states as such laws had not had any application in their states prior to that time. A little fellow named George Wallace, George Corley Wallace, and in case you forget who he was, he was the Governor of the sovereign State of Alabama, and he is the one who talked about pointy head