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SENATOR PROUD: Mr. President, I would just suggest that to clear up some of this confusion on the rule as to resolutions, if you look on page 20 of the Journal in those pages right there it clearly sets it out and of course, you can do practically anything you want if you suspend the rules, then perhaps the rules committee should give this particular rule concerning resolutions some more study, but the essence of the whole thing is that if the resolution does not concern a change in the law, the constitution of the statues it is placed on the Clerk's desk for five days, at which time any members can sign it, well then what happens to it? As I read the rule, copies are sent as the resolution directs, and that is the end of it, now whether that rule should be changed or not, I do not know, but I believe that the Chairman of the Rules Committee should give this some consideration.

SPEAKER: The Chair recognizes Senator Duis.

SENATOR DUIS: Mr. President and Mr. Speaker, the Chairman has been giving this consideration and trying to get the attention of the Chair for a little while here and I punched my button off because, everyone was speaking on it, I don't think we have any problem with the rules here at all, I don't think we have any confusion whatsoever, its merely the fact that these signatures were received after the resolution was introduced and all that's absolutely necessary to do, is to proceed according to our normal fashion and as the resolution is engrossed the names will be on it and it will be sent to it's proper place.

SPEAKER: Thank you Senator Duis. Were most of your remarks at that time directed toward Legislation Resolution #4 or just in general?

SENATOR DUIS: I think that this should be considered in general, when a resolution is introduced if anyone wants to add their name after that time they are perfectly at liberty to do so, and when engrossment goes about their name will be on it.

SPEAKER: Thank you. Senator Chambers did you wish to be recognized?

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. President, a point of personal privilege.

SPEAKER: State your point.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Members of the Legislature, yesterday the air became a bit heavy and I think that some bad blood could have been generated unnecessarily, I once read in Readers Digest a little section called "Laughter is the Best Medicine", so in keeping with the promise I made yesterday, I would like you to see the shirt which I purchased which is my part of the compromise being carried out, and I hope that we can talk to each other and somebody suggested that I stuff this shirt, but I don't think I'll accept that suggestion.

SPEAKER: Senator Duis would you turn off your white light please. Senator Maresh, we thank you sir. Are we ready for the general file debate of LB #1? Senator Luedtke do you have your amendments to this? Senator Simpson are you ready on LB #1? The Clerk will read the title.

CLERK: Legislative Bill #1 (read). There are amendments Mr. President offered by Senator Simpson. The other amendments are withdrawn Mr. President.

SENATOR SIMPSON: Mr. President I move that the amendments be dropped. This amendment, the main issue in it as far as I'm concerned is that a couple of years ago we changed in that the members of the Legislature should only receive replacement volumes for the statues and I didn't then and I don't now feel that, that was right, I think that we should receive copies of