

issue is very simple, a visit by the President of the United States to a cemetery that contains the bodies of a number of men who went beyond the pale in wartime to brutalize a hapless people, to exterminate, to kill, to torture, to mutilate, to destroy is too much, is too much. Our President is making a mistake to visit the cemetery and, yes, even though Nebraska legislative resolutions are not read in Washington, D.C., are ignored in Washington, D.C., this Legislature does represent a legitimate voice of people of our state to reflect sentiment and feeling. If it did not, we would not do all the basketball resolutions. We would not do all the commemorative resolutions. We would be still. But because we are a legitimate voice, it is important that we raise our voice to express our own feeling and sentiment on what, in my opinion, is a true mistake in judgment. None of us should ever forget what took place in Germany and in Poland to the Jews and to the gypsies and to the halt and to the lame. The moment we forget it, we forget about what is taking place in Cambodia. We forget about what the Khuer Rouge has done in Cambodia. We forget about genocide that goes on and on and on. It is important that we as a people not let it be forgotten, how even the most civilized and advanced of nations can one day be reduced to barbarism. It is important that that be remembered and that is why the resolution is an important one to vote on and I will support it.

PRESIDENT: Seven minutes left. The Chair recognizes Senator Labedz.

SENATOR LABEDZ: (No response.)

PRESIDENT: Senator DeCamp.

SENATOR DECAMP: Mr. President, I oppose the resolution. I think it is a very shallow treatment of a very serious subject and I think Senator Beutler very appropriately began to delve into the depths of the issue. I believe it is a resolution that would be seriously observed, paid attention to, listened to in Washington, as opposed to most other resolutions. And as a very serious resolution, it deserves very serious treatment. Rather than being, in my humble opinion, a serious treatment of the entire subject as briefly outlined by Senator Johnson, it resembles more simply, in my opinion, a political statement or attack or political rhetoric using incredibly serious matter as an