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SENATOR CARSTEN: Okay, then if I may, Mr. President.

PRESIDENT: Yes.

SENATOR CARSTEN: Could I ask Senator Marvel, when that explanation and understanding, not nine o'clock this morning for nine o'clock tomorrow morning agenda but by possibly five o'clock this afternoon, would that be workable for you? Do you think you could meet that?

SPEAKER MARVEL: Do you mean by five o'clock to have the agenda for tomorrow?

PRESIDENT: Yes.

SPEAKER MARVEL: Yes, what we would do for your information is to as soon as we recess here at noon, we get together and start working on tomorrow's agenda and most of the time we miss the noon hour which is probably all right as far as I am concerned. We don't eat so much. But in answer to your question under most circumstances, yes, we could have it by five o'clock. The problem is that you have got to get down to the...Mr. Clerk, you can help with the time on this. We've got to get it down so it is printed by what, four o'clock to get out at five?

CLERK: Are we speaking of the agenda, Senator?

SPEAKER MARVEL: Yes.

CLERK: As much leave time as is possible is helpful but that is about the minimum.

SPEAKER MARVEL: So in effect, Senator Carsten, what it would mean is that we would have to have the agenda ready not at...well if you want it at five o'clock we would have to have it completed by four, an hour ahead of time. In other words, an hour's leave time, and if it was after five o'clock it would not be printed until eight o'clock the next morning. Right?

CLERK: We can get it printed later. This year we have worked out an agreement with the Department of Administrative Services, Senator. It won't be available. It will take an hour whenever after you get it made. It takes an hour to print it.

SPEAKER MARVEL: I interpret, Senator Carsten, I interpret this rule change, proposed rule change, to mean that we would attempt this but there is nothing mandatory in it.