

with the bill. As long as I extend the operating date another year so they can use up all of their surplus and gradually retool over, they have no objections to the bill.

SENATOR KAHLE: I'm thinking generally of those cans that may be shipped clear from some other part of the country and sold in Nebraska. Are they going to be willing to comply?

SENATOR VON MINDEN: If they want to sell in Nebraska and I think the Continental Can Company is perhaps is more than just in Nebraska and they are going along with the bill.

SENATOR KAHLE: They haven't complained?

SENATOR VON MINDEN: No, they have not.

SENATOR KAHLE: Okay, thank you.

SPEAKER MARVEL: Senator Marsh.

SENATOR MARSH: A short comment to my fellow legislators. A number of the companies have already started using these new can tops. Our family has experienced them the last three times I have gone to the store. So I think this is a good piece of legislation and it certainly is the new direction which all cans are attempting to take. I urge your advancement of 291.

SPEAKER MARVEL: Senator Dworak.

SENATOR DWORAK: Mr. Speaker and colleagues, Senator Von Minden, I congratulate you on this bill. I introduced a similar bill, I think it was three years ago, and had all kinds of opposition from the industry. Now I urge you to look at another bill that when they throw the cans with the tops attached into the ditches it might create an incentive to pick those up. Apparently your success and expertise is of note and I would like to have you carry a bottle bill next year. Since I was unsuccessful on this bill three years ago and have been consistently unsuccessful on the bottle bill, I wish you best and urge you to continue the good fight.

SPEAKER MARVEL: Senator Haberman.

SENATOR HABERMAN: Mr. President, Mr. President, fellow colleagues, please, please vote for this bill. I have sat by this fellow for some fifty days now. I have looked at the