

across here and see where she starts rolling and dipping and I don't like the way it looks. I've stood at this microphone back when everybody was in a fervor to change all the railroad taxes and I begged and I pleaded you, I said, you're cutting your own throats. It is a siren song you're hearing. Two years later you came back and let me change all the railroad taxes back because you'd all cut your own throats. I stood at this microphone and we all did the famous land use laws and I said, you're doing it a lot different than you think you're doing. You haven't seen information yet. We came back and we repealed most of them with offers from the very people that had sponsored them once they found out what they had done. Mr. President and members, I'm suggesting that those incidents were penny ante compared to what you're about apparently to do and, yes, I suppose if I were in Omaha or Lincoln I'd get the lust to reach my hand in the bucket and grab when the opportunity was here but I'm not sure that even will pay off in the long run. I doubt there are many of the rural senators have any idea of how this affects you. I really say that. And whatever figures you're looking at, forget them. Whatever figures you think you've got, they don't mean anything and here is why. Because you're eliminating any link to any formula. We are not using a formula anymore. We're simply doling out dollars which will be an annual event and whoever has the dominance besides how many dollars go into which bucket. So if you think this thing, whatever you're getting now, isn't going to hold true a year or two or three, a formula at least ties you into something predictable and workable and is not capricious. This is capricious. It is up to the whim every year of whatever the group manages to put together, 25 votes to put more dollars in this bucket, that bucket or that bucket. I simply urge you to adopt the amendments and as I say, I hate the lay of the land the way it looks at this point.

SENATOR CLARK: The question before the House is the adoption of the DeCamp amendment. All those in favor vote aye, opposed vote nay. Voting aye.

CLERK: Senator Clark voting yes.

SENATOR CLARK: Have you all voted? Record the vote. A record vote.

CLERK: (Read record vote as found on pages 1269-1270 of the Legislative Journal.) 18 ayes, 25 nays, Mr. President, on the motion to adopt the amendment.

SENATOR CLARK: The motion lost. The next amendment.

CLERK: Mr. President, Senator DeCamp would move to indefinitely postpone the bill and that would lay it over unless the introducer would agree to take it up at this time.