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LB 854

SPEAKER BARRETT: Shall the house go under call? Those in favor vote aye, opposed nay. Record.

CLERK: 18 ayes, 7 nays to go under call, Mr. President.

SPEAKER BARRETT: The house is under call. Members, please return to your desks, record your presence. Senator Moore, Senator Lynch, would you record your presence? Senator Haberman, Senator Conway, Senator Lowell Johnson, please. Senators Pirsch, Johnson, Carson Rogers. Senator Rod Johnson, the house is under call. Members, return to your seats for a roll call. Return to your seats, please. The motion before the house is one of adjournment until tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. It is the understanding of the Chair that bills are down from upstairs. Call the roll, please.

CLERK: (Roll call vote taken. See page 1906 of the Legislative Journal.) 17 ayes, 27 nays, Mr. President.

SPEAKER BARRETT: Motion fails. Senator Wesely, do you wish recognition or...

SENATOR WESELY: Yes.

SPEAKER BARRETT: ..are you flapping your arms for other reasons?

SENATOR WESELY: I would like to get that housing bill advanced, if we could.

SPEAKER BARRETT: We are, I believe, currently considering a motion to reconsider a previous vote. In that event, I would have to call you out of order. Call is raised. Senator Landis, your light is on. Thank you. Senator McFarland, did you wish to discuss the motion to reconsider?

SENATOR McFARLAND: Yes, I would. It's obvious that the dilatory tactics have worked and I suppose we knew that. We know that the Speaker is a fair and decent man and that under the rules certainly these tactics can be used if, in fact, you follow the letter of the rules, which I think the Speaker has done. Before we close, I'd like to respond to a few things that I think, because so many times there are great distortion and people portray the other side as you're either a baby killer if you're on one side or you're a priest-driven, woman hater if