

Nebraska. They know what we're doing down here, they know very good and well what we're doing, and they're all concerned. You don't have...every one of you have had the same conversations I have, it's everywhere, they want to know what we're doing. Maybe they don't know all of the facts as we perceive that they don't know the facts, but they darn well know what's going on. And I think in the long run they are going to make the correct decision come September, if we just give them a chance. Senator Robak asked for a little of my remaining time, and I will allow her to have that at this time.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Thank you, Senator Wehrbein. Senator Robak.

SENATOR ROBAK: Thank you, Senator Wehrbein. Madam President, in lieu of the fact that those who understand, no explanation is necessary. And for those who do not understand, no explanation is possible. And you cannot agree with a disagreeable person, so I respectfully call the question. Thank you.

PRESIDENT MOUL: It's out of order, Senator Robak. Senator Kristensen.

SENATOR KRISTENSEN: Thank you, Madam President. I did have the opportunity to speak briefly. I know Senator Nelson is planning...Senator Nelson, I promised it to Senator Lindsay, and I would yield my time to Senator Lindsay so that he may speak before someone tries to call the question again.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Senator Lindsay.

SENATOR LINDSAY: Thank you, Madam President. I'd like to respond I guess to the question, Senator Bernard-Stevens started on that when he started talking about...about the argument about philosophy of government, I guess. We hear about the 30-vote question, that...we've never done that before. We can't do that now. We don't have anything like that in our Constitution now. So that's not good philosophy, or that's not good theory of government. And I disagree wholeheartedly with that, and I'll give you my reason why. Because at times, as circumstances change, government has to evolve with those circumstances. It's not always something that you're willing to accept readily, it's not always something you like, but sometimes you have to accept it. Imagine, in 1787 when a bunch of people gathered in a room in Philadelphia and tried to hammer out a new Constitution, how foreign the concept of two houses was, or how foreign the