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I think it ought to be presented so it will be observed. What Senator Elmer was talking about is known as the tyranny of the majority. They like Senator Hudkins so Senator Elmer says I think we ought to allow her to divide the question. Senator Chambers brings up something, Senator Elmer says I don't think we ought to allow Senator Chambers to do it and that's the tyranny of the majority and you prevent me from dividing the question, but once you let me...

SENATOR LINDSAY: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...see what the rules are, then I'll get every one of your bills at every stage of debate and you can't draft a rule that will stop me. So if you're going to be fair with me you'll find nobody more gracious and easy to get along with. But if you decide you're going to use the mobbing instinct and gang up on me, you won't find me whining and crying and saying give me a break and it's mean, I will get you and I will make you blink before you can ever make me blink. So if there are plans in the lobby or in the Legislature to just show me what can be done to me, then I will show you what I can do and I will do it all within the rules, not by saying let me stop Senator Maurstad and help Senator Schrock because I don't like Senator M but I like Senator S. No way. All I need to know as I've always said, what rules are you going to play by...

SENATOR LINDSAY: Time.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...whether it's formal or informal and I'll beat you at your own game.

SENATOR LINDSAY: Senator Will.

SENATOR WILL: Mr. President, I would move that we adjourn until tomorrow January 12 at 9:00 a.m.

SENATOR LINDSAY: Senator Will, before we vote on that would you allow the Clerk to read items into the record.

SENATOR WILL: I will allow that.

SENATOR LINDSAY: And before we do that if I could recognize Senator Withem who I think is waving frantically back there.

SPEAKER WITHEM: Thank you, Mr. Presiding Officer, sir. I would