

authority that you referred to several times as a recognized authority or something or other?

SENATOR HILLMAN: I'm quoting from...the authority is an Austin F. Macdonald. He's...American state and government administration, in a book that he had written.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Macdonald, does he have anything to do with the hamburger enterprises?

SENATOR HILLMAN: It didn't give that in his bio or anything, no, Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Is he related to Gordon McDonald, as far as you know?

SENATOR HILLMAN: I think if he would it would be a long perhaps time ago ancestor. I think the gentleman is probably quite a bit older than Gordon. But they could be relatives, I don't know.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Well, did he have a farm?

SENATOR HILLMAN: Not to my knowledge, sir.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Thank you. Members of the Legislature, what I would like to call your attention to, and especially the members of the Revenue Committee, when Senator Hillman's original proposal came before the Government Committee, nine people, not representing organizations but themselves, opposed her bill, nine. When 292 came before the Revenue Committee one person, representing himself, opposed 292. If the Revenue Committee supports adding this amendment to 292, I don't see them having kept faith with the representation made to the public when this bill in its original form was out there. These people who opposed Senator Hillman's proposal very well could have come to the Revenue Committee to oppose 292, if they would have known that 292 is the instrumentality to do what Senator Hillman is trying to do. So what is being done by this stratagem of Senator Hillman is to take a proposal that had opposition, and I imagine it was vigorous before the Government Committee, because I see at least one person who came all the way from Scottsbluff, that strong opposition is going to be ignored and the Revenue Committee is going to take a bill which