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unworkable. So if it does happen to be enacted into law, I don't think it can be administered. Senator Tyson had pointed that out the other day and he is a supporter of allowing people to hide guns in their clothes, but he sees that this bill is a conglomeration of things just thrown into the pot and that happened because each time an individual or a group expressed opposition a provision was drafted to address that opposing point of view. And Senator Janssen is right when he says I've talked bad about other pieces of legislation, but this is my most recent pronouncement and I can tell Senator Janssen that all of the legislation in the past dwarfs into insignificance when it comes to this atrocity that we're dealing with now. I'd like to ask him a question and if he doesn't have the answer I'm not going to pursue it. Senator Janssen.

PRESIDENT MAURSTAD: Senator Janssen, do you yield?

SENATOR JANSSEN: Yes.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Could you name a country for me where the people were...had guns taken away from them and then what happened to them as a result of that?

SENATOR JANSSEN: Yes, Senator Chambers, the one that really comes to my mind is Germany.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Who took their guns?

SENATOR JANSSEN: I think the fellow's name was Adolf Hitler.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Now I hear somebody muttering from the area of "Baron" Tyson. We'll get him on...

PRESIDENT MAURSTAD: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...directly on the mike if necessary. And you think that the Nazi Regime and that war took place because people in Germany had guns taken away from them?

SENATOR JANSSEN: That was one of the reasons, along with books.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: I'm going to ask Senator Tyson a question at