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the document that dealt with going upon the high seas and taking people and impressing them into slavery because it would have condemned the very thing America was doing, although America meant those words to be directed against England, because they would stop American ships and take white sailors off and put them in the British navy. But because it replicated what America was doing to my people, that was eliminated from the Declaration of Independence. You don't learn that in school because they don't teach you the whole truth, but I'm going to tell you some of it. Thank you, Mr. President.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Thank you, Senator Chambers. Senator Chambers, your light is next. You may continue.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Thank you. Mr. President and members of the Legislature, nobody has spoken directly against this amendment. Senator Don Pederson gave what he felt would be a reason to consider the amendment unnecessary with reference to UNL. I would like to ask Senator Don Pederson a question if he is still on the premises.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Pederson, would you respond? Is Senator Pederson on the floor?

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Oh, I guess he's not, so I will...

SENATOR CUDABACK: He's coming, he's coming, Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Oh.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Pederson, would you respond to a question from Senator Chambers?

SENATOR D. PEDERSON: I was safely in the Rotunda. Senator Chambers, would you repeat the question, please? I didn't hear it.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Yes, I'm going to ask it. This...I hadn't asked it in your absence.

SENATOR D. PEDERSON: Oh, I see.