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people, by and large, who serve as regulators--notice I said by and large; there may be one or two who will slip through--are establishing a cozy relationship with the insurance industry, so that they can slide into a job when they leave that regulatory position. When you look at the scams that the insurance companies have run...

SENATOR CUDABACK: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: ...on the public, and have persuaded legislatures to legalize these scams, you see the power of money. And when that power of money is linked with amorality, where the only aim is to make as much money, by any means possible, then you're beginning to formulate a definition of insurance companies, the insurance industry. If something as reasonable as what Senator Beutler is offering cannot be accepted, then I cannot accept this bill; and unlike my colleagues, I'll fight the insurance industry on their bill. And maybe they can get cloture, but they're going to give me some hours of time before they get it, and they're going to have to do it again.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Time, Senator. Senator Hudkins, followed by Senator Friend and Chambers.

SENATOR HUDKINS: Thank you, Mr. President and members. I would like to ask Senator Beutler a question, if I may.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Senator Beutler, would you yield to a question from Senator Hudkins?

SENATOR BEUTLER: Sure.

SENATOR HUDKINS: Senator Beutler, let me see if I get this straight. If someone goes in and buys a car and they're offered an extended service contract, then this is where I'm a little fuzzy. From then on, you want che...you want someone to give to the buyer a disclosure saying that if you buy this service contract and then you have a claim, you might be not able to get your claim paid, because that insurance company has run out of money? Is that...I mean that's really...