

SENATOR GOODRICH: All right, now, Senator Keyes, you're saying when you say the bonds, that's the part that pertains to parking and it's the bonds on those, on the parking facilities and the ground underneath it, the purchase and clearance of the ground, that's what we've said already that would be tax exempt. There is nobody denying that. Nobody even questioning it. The question I really have about this though is, is it better to sit there and have just the tax exempt, just the tax revenue from the buildings as they exist now or is it better to give a portion of a new project a tax exempt status if it will help make a new project which will produce \$253,000 per year more tax revenue than you're now getting. If you do nothing and nothing gets built, you're losing \$253,000 a year. The logic of saying let's do nothing and go ahead and lost \$253,000 a year, fails me. Another thing about this project or this resolution or motion that we're considering at least and it would be, if you don't have a preconceived objective such as a certain campaign in mind, then why, for example, would you add the second part of it that says, I further move that the City of, if the City of Omaha goes forward with such a project, that the Attorney General be directed to initiate an appropriate action to forestall any effort to create tax exemption for what is primarily a private venture. You're already saying you're guilty. We're going to let the Attorney General step in and stop you anyhow, so you must have something more than what we read here in mind and if you're trying to make a campaign issue for a certain Mayor's candidate, then let's call a spade a spade and let's call it what it is.

PRESIDENT: Chair recognizes Senator Syas.

SENATOR SYAS: Just briefly again, first I asked some questions, if Lincoln was used here as part of the debate, that they were now doing this. I haven't had that question answered. I'd like to know if it's true or false. I don't think that's any, any, asking too much. Now maybe the Lincoln Senators don't know. Somebody that made the statement should bring proof that they're doing it. I'd like to know. Now, on this other type of building for industry which is allowed under the Constitution which I have always been personally against; Norfolk has used it in a big way as I understand, but of all people to stand up on this floor and talk about socialism, is Senator Nore from Columbus, that is close to Columbus with Columbus in his district, that's used this industrial bonding system, not this exact one, to the hilt to build industry plus the fact they got the biggest socialistic project in the State of Nebraska right out there on that public power so let's, if we, all he has to do if he wants to fight socialism is start right in his own legislative district. Well, I'm glad to hear you say that, I'd like to have you say it publicly, so people can hear it--

PRESIDENT: Let's don't carry on a--

SENATOR SYAS: Well, just a minute, I'm not through.

PRESIDENT: Well, let's don't carry on a dialogue on the floor because not only they can't transcribe it but the rest of us can't hear it.

SENATOR SYAS: I would like to have the questions I asked about this situation in Omaha, the relative difference between industrial and this project, I'd like to have also, I didn't bring this up. Someone said Lincoln's now doing it. I'd like to have proof. I'm only asking, Senator Whitney attempted to answer, I suppose, in a left-handed way, but he really didn't know and so I'm not critical of that, but no one except Senator Whitney tried to even answer my question. I'd like to know the answer to the question.