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voted on that bill.

SENATOR PROUD: I wouldn't have the slightest idea. I was just answering your question. Furthermore, that inoculation isn't day after day after day.

PRESIDENT: Senator Cavanaugh, back to you.

SENATOR CAVANAUGH: All right.

PRESIDENT: Wait a minute. Do you want Senator Dickinson to respond.

SENATOR CAVANAUGH: Yes.

PRESIDENT: Fine. Senator Dickinson, you can respond? Here is Senator Maresh, too.

SENATOR DICKINSON: Senator Cavanaugh, I think someone ought to bring the point to....Senator Maresh is here. Perhaps, he would like to do this for himself but Senator DeCamp brought out the point that you are making a point of, that these things that this bill made mandatory are communicable diseases which can affect everybody and Senator DeCamp just brought this out. This is not. This is entirely different issue...

SENATOR CAVANAUGH: Senator Dickinson, this includes tetanus. That, to my knowledge, is not a communicable disease.

SENATOR DICKINSON: We can go back and do it over and leave tetanus out if you want to.

SENATOR CAVANAUGH: All right. Senator Dickinson, you voted for the bill.

SENATOR DICKINSON: Against my better judgement.

SENATOR CAVANAUGH: Anyway, Senator Maresh, would you...

PRESIDENT: Senator Maresh, will you yield to a question from Senator Cavanaugh:

SENATOR MARESH: Yes, I will.

SENATOR CAVANAUGH: I was addressing myself to LB 173 which requires immunization of school children under 12. Senator Proud says that there is a difference between that and this bill in that the parents can exempt the children from that immunization.

SENATOR MARESH: That's right.

SENATOR CAVANAUGH: Was that the sole bases upon which you introduced that piece of legislation?

SENATOR MARESH: I don't believe in mandatory immunization, as such. I believe that if the parent object they should have the right to sign a statement and not require immunization...

SENATOR CAVANAUGH: To address this bill to the bill

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