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thought if I might, about the rules of the Legislature, especially for Senator Schmit if I might so that no one will be taken by surprise. You know we have changed a rule in this Legislature that any bill that fails to receive the necessary votes off of general file in three tries is indefinitely postponed and I want to call this to your attention so that there are no surprises forthcoming. Thank you.

SPEAKER: Senator Duis, that would be on a motion to advance?

SENATOR DUIS: That is correct.

SPEAKER: Alright, Senator Kelly and then--Senator Duis.

SENATOR DUIS: Its on page 29, subparagraph h.

SPEAKER: Senator Kelly and then Senator Murphy. Senator Kelly passes. Senator Murphy.

SENATOR MURPHY: If I may, I'd like to touch on the specific subject we're talking about. Senator Schmit said he introduced this bill on behalf of Mr. Peck of Columbus who presently has an extended facility. He put in there with the limitation that he could go 2600 feet. He went exactly across the alley. After having made this mistake, he now is faced with building another facility that is more serviceable. He would now like to take it beyond the 2600 feet although his carrying and extension of service to his people initially constituted building it in the alley where it was the most economically operated for the bank and had nothing to do with the service of the people. We are now faced with disrupting the banking procedures in this State to serve this man, to extend to him an additional limit that he declined in the first place. I repeat, this is a confused, a bad issue, and it belongs in the hands of the bankers. I'm sorry it's taking so much time.

SPEAKER: Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: One brief comment, Mr. President. I still maintain my opposition to the bill and while they're compromising, I'd like to call their recollection back to Henry Clay who was known as the great compromiser and he made the remark "I would rather be right than President." He was seldom one and never the other.

SPEAKER: Senator Nore.

SENATOR NORE: Mr. Speaker, fellow Members. I think what we need in this country more than anything else is anti trust laws. That is the enforcement of them. Back in the 80's and 90's and later we found it necessary to split up any of our big businesses who become too powerful, both financially and politically and every other way. I think we're heading toward the California system in Nebraska. We're trying to. Now just how big does a bank want to get at the expense of the smaller bank? You know when they move out someone, it's just like a farmer who buys an eight row corn planter, takes it home. Some of his neighbors are going to have to move. There's not room for them and when these large banks move out, some of your smaller banks are going to have to move because there's no room for them. They're going, they're going to become uneconomic units and an uneconomic unit is a unit that cannot operate at a profit. Now we have a number of small towns in my district and right now we have, we have some of the towns who do not have banks and they have a terrible time keeping even change. Have to run 7, 8, 9 miles to another town to make change and I predict probably we might have to run to Columbus from some of our out laying towns to make change and some of our larger towns are going to have to do that now so I think we better look this thing