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to not meet on Monday and then meet an extra day in place of it. But I'm not going to criticize too highly, because I still want to be around.

PRESIDENT: Senator Waldron. The motion before use is to work right straight through.

SENATOR WALDRON: Mr. President, members of the legislature I rise in support of Senator Syas's motion. I think the proper thing to do is to work every day and finish as soon as possible. All of a sudden there seems to be some concern about some bills that might be stuck on E & R for engrossment or on select file, but at the same time, there seems to be very little concern in here for the 15 or 16 bills that are now bracketed on final reading, which probably is taking as a whole, are by far more important than most of the bills except for the few construction, capitol construction budget bill that remains. We only have a few bills that really need to be passed. We don't have much concern about those important bills on final reading now, that could be passed today, and at the same time we're worried about bills that are still on general file, which have very little importance and so I think we should adopt the Syas motion.

PRESIDENT: Next to speak is Senator Warner, then Frank Lewis, Carpenter, Hasebroock.

SENATOR WARNER: Mr. President, I oppose the Syas motion. I'm tempted to say here we go again because I can appreciate the desirability of wanting to give the impression we want to get out, but it is a practical fact that there are bills important, it is a practical fact to have to allow time for E & R to properly engross it. It is a practical fact that you do have constitutional requirements for bills laying on the desk and I would suggest to you that what has been outlined by Speaker Proud, is reasonable. It gives

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