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Senator Proud, do you object?

SENATOR PROUD: I am not going to object but I'm going to say that a day or so ago I gave you a plan to avoid a lot of this. I knew that we would get in a bit of a jam and that's precisely where we are. Now there have been suggestions that we go till midnight and we get here early in the morning and all that jazz which I don't go along with at all because all it means is that there are going to be a lot of amendments put on bills, very serious amendments of various kinds which probably should be re-referred to a committee for a public hearing. We will be tired out, in my judgment, three or four hours is enough time on this floor and if we go to these ridiculous hours, we will just make ourselves look worse. Now I thought in the beginning that the schedule I suggested was logical, however, it didn't meet with the approval of a handful of people around here and so they talked you into adopting a different schedule and this is the position you're in. Now I put those appropriation bills because the rule provides it at the top of general file. As far as I personally am concerned, we can go right down the list and quit this arguing or else everybody's going to jump up here and object to the order. Now if you want these three bills put up there, it's okay with me but after that's done, then I'm through fooling around with the order of which bills are heard and we'll get down to the business.

PRESIDENT: Alright, Senator Carpenter now is asking unanimous consent to withdraw his motion. Are there objections to the withdrawal of the motion? Okay, hearing none so ordered, withdrawn. For what purpose do you rise, Senator Waldron?

SENATOR WALDRON: Mr. President, I'd like to point out something to the body if I might have their attention

(End of Belt #14)