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had anything to report out in select file.

SENATOR SYAS: Well I got something to report to you because I did talk to him. May I?

SPEAKER: Yes, go--

SENATOR SYAS: It's relative, it's relative what, to what Senator Kennedy asked you. Well, I don't know, they get, more money than I do, I think. Might be a good change. Emory Burnett, I asked him this morning because I got concerned that we'd go to general file. He said the bills that we advanced yesterday, it's going to be nip and tuck for him to process them for the time we have allotted in this session and he's going to work Saturday and I guess Sunday to try it. He's got all, he told me if this question come up, when I asked him the question, to tell the Senate that he can't take any more off of general file that will be processed this session. Therefore, if you, you advance any bills from general file this session, it will have to be a gentlemen's and ladies' agreement that they stay on E&R initial. He cannot take care of them so if Senator Kennedy thinks he, has the idea that he's going to advance the bill and process it, he can't, we, we can't get it done according to Emory this morning. He's got all he can handle with what we did yesterday. Don't try to give him any more, says he can't do it.

SPEAKER: Mr. Clerk, who signed, Mr. Clerk who signed the motion, whose motion is it to adjourn? That Senator Stull's motion and Senator Stull has the right to put that without debate if he wants to but I'll recognize Senator Stull. Alright now, Senator Stull, after these reports are read, is it your desire to press your motion to adjourn? Alright, when the Clerk finishes reading these reports.

CLERK: Mr. President, your Committee in Enrollment Review reports we have examined (read).

SPEAKER: Alright, Senator Carpenter.

SENATOR CARPENTER: I'd like to attempt to amend Senator Stull's amendment with this suggestion, if I may proceed for a minute.

SPEAKER: Yes.

SENATOR CARPENTER: We have a lot of bills on final reading tomorrow. If we go now and come back at 8:00--huh? It will take us all day tomorrow to read both of those probably. Anyway, I move to amend his motion by 8:00 o'clock in the morning that we start reading bills on final reading. If we take off now why we're getting an hour and a half or so off and I think it may be a pretty good idea. You can't, you can't leave them till tomorrow.

SPEAKER: What was your amendment, Senator Carpenter?

SENATOR CARPENTER: To amend his amendment to 8:00 o'clock in the morning.

SPEAKER: Alright, the Clerk, I'm going to ask the Clerk to respond to that. He has a thought on it.

CLERK: My only thought is that if you do this, it's difficult for the bill room people to get the bills on your desks before 8:00 o'clock because they don't get them back up out of the print shop until after 7:00 o'clock and the only thing it does is create a fuzzy problem as to whether or not they've laid on your desk or not. That's not a very clear mandate--

SENATOR CARPENTER: I ask un-t-wouldn't it be a good--

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