

SENATOR RUMERY: They already have.

PRESIDENT: Chair recognizes Senator Reutzel.

SENATOR REUTZEL: Mr. President and members of the body, for the second morning in a row we are engaged in international affairs. Perhaps we could create a new committee in charge of national and international affairs or foreign policy. I'm not going to support this resolution like the resolution yesterday that dealt with foreign affairs. We wasted the entire morning yesterday on a meaningless resolution and I hope that we don't waste the entire morning today on another meaningless resolution. We have no business in dealing with foreign policy. This resolution has no bearing whatsoever on our state department. I doubt if the Russians or the Soviet Union is going to withdraw from Afghanistan in face of our melting down their tractors in Nebraska. We are wasting our time here. I suggest that we get on with this meaningless vote and get on to some business on the floor.

PRESIDENT: The Chair recognizes Senator DeCamp.

SENATOR DE CAMP: Mr. President, I tend to agree with Senator Reutzel that we should get on to business but we are still working on our bill so I have to buy about five minutes time. So, I'll tell you a story, and this is a true story and it is kind of interesting because it has to do with information on embargoes. It involves a young fellow, young at the time, his name was Bobby Kennedy. There was another fellow involved in this story his name was William O. Douglass. At the time William O. Douglass, this was the early fifties. McCarthyism was at its height, and William O. Douglass and Bobby Kennedy after working and working for years finally got permission to make a very extensive tour of Russia. They went to Russia and they spent I think about six to eight weeks there, looking, learning everything they could about the Russian people. Somewhere along the line Bobby Kennedy noticed that the Russians seemed to have all of the latest American information on technology. Things that... just couldn't understand. So, they had this conference and they were asking questions and he says, how is that you have all of this? They said, well you know it is all published in your trade journals, Mechanics Illustrated, you name it, scientific journals, public things. He says well you know you have got a lot of things here that we Americans don't even know about technological developments and new concepts but we apparently, we apparently don't even know about them in the United States. They said of course not, you couldn't. You couldn't. You see the House UnAmerican Activities Committee passed some resolution that they got the Congress to pass that bad people that translated Russian magazines must be Communist. If you had possession of a