

the question of freedom in historic terms and I think that if you are talking about the automobile, certainly you are talking about something that in a personal sense has provided each and every one of us with more individual freedom probably than a great many of our social and political rights. We are free to go all over this country, range out 1,500, 2,000 miles of travel for fun. We can expand our business operations. You can work in Omaha 50 miles away when in former times you would be lucky if you even traveled to Omaha, much less could work there on a daily basis. I guess what I am saying is that the automobile itself represented an enormous expansion of freedom in this country and you say technology made that possible, individual effort, and that is true, but another thing that made that possible, government action and government cooperation. There wouldn't be automobiles produced today the way they are if the government hadn't artificially created this thing we call a "corporation". Never would have happened, never would have happened, because the individual liability part of the situation never would have allowed for this kind of production. The freedom of the automobile is made possible by the mechanism of the corporation which was a government creation. Bridges and roads, the freedom of the automobile tremendous expansion because there are roads and bridges upon which the automobile to travel, travels, and those roads and bridges would not have been built but that the government built them. Now I think if you really think about it you will see that the government has acted time and again to enhance our technological development and to expand our freedoms in enormous kinds of ways, and in this particular area, the area of the automobile and travel, the government, the representatives of the people have acted in such a way over time that freedom has been expanded enormously, and when you think about it in those terms, for the government to turn around and ask you to wear a seat belt, you know, the question today seems almost puny. It seems almost puny. Not a very big requirement for the enormous freedom that we gained in the 20th Century, is it? Just a question.

PRESIDENT: The Chair recognizes Senator Landis.

SENATOR LANDIS: Mr. Speaker, members of the Legislature, law can't stop murder. You know, I mean we have got a law up there that says you can't murder somebody. If you do, we take you out and stick you in jail or perhaps we take you