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SENATOR HABERMAN: For debate purposes is it the same thing considered as a bill?

SPEAKER NICHOL: I understand that for numbers of votes if it requires a constitutional...

SENATOR HABERMAN: Well, now wait a minute, I didn't ask you that. I asked you when a resolution is considered isn't it the same thing as a bill for the debate purposes? For debate only, isn't it considered the same thing as a bill?

SPEAKER NICHOL: You mean can it be debated?

SENATOR HABERMAN: Yes, so it makes it the same thing as a bill for debate purposes.

SPEAKER NICHOL: It can be debated, yes.

SENATOR HABERMAN: Yes. When a bill is killed on Final Reading, it takes 30 votes to revive it, does it not?

SPEAKER NICHOL: That's right.

SENATOR HABERMAN: Okay, so we have established for the purpose of debate a resolution is considered the same thing as a bill. We have established that a bill when killed on Final Reading it takes 30 votes to revive it. Well, now when we voted on this bill last time, it was on Final Reading because it was not going to go to General File nor to Select File. It was going to go directly as if it was on Final Reading and become a firm in-place piece of legislation or resolution. Therefore, Mr. Speaker, I say that does it not, being as we have established these three things, take 30 votes to revive this bill?

SPEAKER NICHOL: It takes 25. This is not a constitutional amendment.

SENATOR HABERMAN: Then, sir, but we declared that it was a bill for debate. Then if we revive this bill, if we revive this bill and if it passes, does it go to General File or Select File?

SPEAKER NICHOL: No.