

said one day, or one week, or what it was. But I know Senator Warner has been here longer than I have. This is just my fifth year. What I don't know is, how many times have we ever objected to having a bill laid over? I'm speaking now, forget the horse racing. What I'm considering is senatorial courtesy. I'm wondering if in the future a senator asks that their own bill be laid over, for whatever reason, whether they don't have the votes, or whether they don't have the amendments prepared properly, or whatever, I'm talking about senatorial courtesy and how many times have we ever done this to a colleague and said, no, we are not going to give you the courtesy we have extended so many times to other senators. I don't know if Senator Howard Lamb has ever asked to have a bill laid over, or Senator Rupp, or Senator Wesely, or Senator Beutler, or Senator Landis. The time might come when you senators may want a bill laid over, for whatever reason. How we vote on 154 is one thing, to help the small race tracks or to help Ak-Sar-Ben, that will come up when and if the bill comes up. But I can foresee some senators, in the future, maybe Senator Hartnett, or Senator Dick Peterson asking for one of their bills to be laid over. And I'm wondering how they would feel if someone stood up and objected, if they would feel that they were being treated fairly, with the same senatorial courtesy we have given, at least to the best of my recollection, for the last five years to every senator. I, truthfully, cannot remember denying a senator that courtesy. I don't really give a darn about the gambling end of it, the horse racing. I'm asking you to think about the future and the past. Maybe we have refused to lay a bill over when a senator asks for it. I'm not sure if Senator Chambers' own bill, while he was gone this past week, wasn't laid over as a courtesy to him. If somebody would have stood up and objected to laying over Senator Chambers' bill, or any senators, I would stand up and say, I object to the objection because if we are going to do that to one another...

SPEAKER NICHOL: One minute.

SENATOR HIGGINS: ...and deal in an unfair way, then we are going to start a precedent where some senators may just jump up and say, well, I'm going to get even, I was for this bill or I was against this bill, so the next one that wants to have a bill laid over, somebody may just stand up and object. Then we'll spend all this time arguing about the