

strong and I wish I just had a part of your stamina and ability. Thank you, Mr. President.

SENATOR LAMB: Senator Hefner.

SENATOR HEFNER: (No response.)

SENATOR LAMB: Next is Senator DeCamp. The question has been called for. Are there are five seconds? Yes, I see five seconds. Those in support of ceasing debate vote aye, those opposed vote no.

CLERK: Senator Lamb voting yes.

SENATOR LAMB: Record, Mr. Clerk.

CLERK: 26 ayes, 0 nays to cease debate, Mr. President.

SENATOR LAMB: Debate is ceased. Senator Chambers, to close.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Mr. Chairman and members of the Legislature, I don't think there is anybody in here who doesn't understand how hard the Appropriations Committee worked. I don't deny that. I'm just telling you that they made a hard job for me and I'm working now and I must work because I don't like the package and I think it's an improper way to go about legislating so what I have an obligation to do is deal with it and that's what I'm trying to do. The thing that puzzles me though is how members, not only of the Budget Committee, but of the Legislature can abdicate or attempt to abdicate...let me rephrase that. We have a moral responsibility for our actions. When we voluntarily do something and understand what it is we do, we are responsible for what we have done and we cannot get away from that responsibility by saying somebody told me to do it. I had a resolution in here not too many days ago criticizing the President for going to the Bitburg Cemetery and honoring SS officers and many people wanted to say that SS officers were merely obeying orders. So if they were told to shoot a baby, they should shoot the baby and they're not responsible because somebody wearing a suit with a different piece of metal on the front of it told him, shoot the baby. Gas the old person, gas a thousand of them and you have no responsibility. This Legislature does not have the power to remove moral responsibility from the Budget