

become very animated about it, very concerned. But if it hasn't hit me directly yet, I probably will not have taken a lot of time to...to consider it. So I think we ought to use this time for further education. I visited with the Speaker, prior to offering this so that the people that are supporting of this don't get the wrong impression. This will be back before the body, we will, in fact, have an opportunity to discuss it further. But I think we ought to be spending some time among...among ourselves off the floor, arriving at the proper language. So, with that having been said, so I'll establish what the intent of this motion is, I would conclude and merely ask unanimous consent that this be bracketed until May 1st.

SPEAKER BAACK: We do have an objection, so we will now proceed with debate on the motion to bracket. Senator Cudaback.

SENATOR CUDABACK: Mr. Speaker, members of the body, I rise to support the bracket motion. I was one of the fortunate few to be able to sit in the committee and listen to that testimony on this hearing. It lasted for about an hour and fifteen minutes. Many times we are not aware of what goes around surrounding us, until it actually...actually hear it. I don't think the full body has experienced what we did in committee. We can amend this motion, we can amend this LR to death, I'm not sure it really changes things. If this LR does nothing more than simply make us in the United States aware that we're just talking about this and not experiencing what they're going through, then I think this LR has accomplished something. If we're just simply talking about it and not experiencing it, it has accomplished something. I support the bracket motion. Thank you.

SPEAKER BAACK: Thank you, Senator Cudaback. Senator Preister.

SENATOR PREISTER: Thank you, honorable Speaker, friends all. When I pushed my light it was before this bracket motion and before the previous amendment. The intensity of emotion that is reflected here in this body in how we are dealing with this I think is very healthy. It reflects also the intensity of what happens in war situations. I believe Senator Beutler adequately said and characterized man's inhumanity to man as being what is happening, and it's continuing to sink to new lows. It's especially distressing when that humanity...inhumanity includes women and children, and I know that he threw man in as generic. I appreciate the dialogue and the debate. I'm rising now, although it wasn't what I was intending to discuss, was the