

Mr. Nielsen: If he had been following my remarks, and he is closer to me than the Chair, he should know that I was making new points and arguments in support of a point of order that I raised initially here today and which has been ignored in the so-called observations of the Chair.

Mr. Pinard: The ruling was made.

Mr. Nielsen: Not on the point I raised initially. The Government House Leader says that the ruling was made. The ruling has not been made on the point that I raised with respect to the right of Members to have their motions printed in the Order Paper.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: With all due respect to the Hon. Member—and the Chair has a great deal of respect for the Hon. Member's experience and background—he raised a point of order concerning whether a motion should have precedence over the item of Government business raised by the Government House Leader.

Mr. Nielsen: No, that is not my point at all. That is why the Chair should listen to my point.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: The point that the Hon. Member apparently made at some length, as I am sure the record will bear out, was that there should not be a proceeding with the item indicated by the Government House Leader—

Mr. Nielsen: No.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: —but that a motion in the name of the Hon. Member for Wellington-Dufferin-Simcoe should have been the order of the day.

Mr. Nielsen: That is not my point.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: That was the original point of the Hon. Member.

Mr. Nielsen: That was not the original point and I would like to make my point.

Mr. Pinard: You had an hour and we still do not understand you.

Mr. Nielsen: I have not. I have been interrupted so often.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: With respect to the question of the right of Members to have motions printed—

Mr. Nielsen: Now you are getting closer.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: —the Chair has indicated, and I thought it was clear, that a motion should be put down within the procedures by six o'clock. Obviously, motions before six o'clock would be printed.

Mr. Nielsen: I have submissions to make before another ruling is made. I have submissions to make on that point.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: The Chair has listened at considerable length. There is no requirement that the Chair must listen

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indefinitely or that the Chair must listen to repetitive arguments. That has not—

Mr. Nielsen: It should at least listen.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: —been the practice of any Parliament. The Chair has indicated that motions which follow the practice of the House and are left with the Table before six o'clock must certainly be printed and the precedents which the Hon. Member has cited, to the best knowledge of the Chair—

Mr. Nielsen: I have not finished citing them.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: The Hon. Member did cite some precedents previously. The fact is that motions after six o'clock do not have the same right as motions before six o'clock. That is part of the Chair's decision.

Mr. Nielsen: Since the Chair has not heard my submissions on the points that I had to make, it is my submission that it is the obligation of the Chair to hear argument on new points that Members wish to make before any ruling is made.

My narrow point which was totally distorted by the Chair—misinterpreted is perhaps a kinder word—was that Members have a right to have their motions printed on the Order Paper. I was in the middle of citing a precedent with respect to that matter when I was cut off by the Chair. I want to complete citing that precedent. I am reading from a ruling made by Madam Speaker. Surely the present occupant of the chair would at least listen to that.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: The present occupant of the chair is well aware of the matter that the Hon. Member is citing. The present occupant of the chair has done his very best, on more than one occasion, to recognize the Hon. Member for Yukon this morning.

In fairness to Parliament and in fairness to other Hon. Members, there are limits to the number of times the Hon. Member for Yukon can continuously rise at this point. I am sure, after mature reflection, the Hon. Member himself will recognize that Parliament must conduct its business in an orderly way. The procedures for orderly conduct of parliamentary business have evolved painfully, but Parliament rests upon the acceptance of those procedures, especially by experienced Parliamentarians who carry great responsibility in this House.

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Mr. Nielsen: Mr. Speaker, an impartial Chair has an obligation to listen to the arguments of Hon. Members and not attempt to impose discipline—

An Hon. Member: You are not being heard.

An Hon. Member: Your microphone light is out.

Mr. Nielsen: I am being heard by *Hansard*, if no one else wants to hear me.

Mr. Deputy Speaker: The Hon. Member for Yukon has the floor.