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## Mr smith goes to washington movie worksheet answers

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Senator Taylor visited Senator Smith in a different room to discuss an issue related to the Willet Creek Dam. He proposed that if Smith collaborated with his interests, he would help advance Smith's career. However, Smith was skeptical and replied by asking, "You mean you tell these men and Senator Paine what to do?" Taylor confirmed this, stating that Paine had been taking his advice for 20 years. Senator Smith became defensive and abruptly left the meeting, then proceeded to visit Senator Paine. However, upon finding out that Paine was not available, Smith entered Paine's office uninvited and confronted him about Taylor's claim. Paine attempted to reason with Smith, advising him to focus on his own affairs rather than getting entangled in complex political issues. Paine reminded Smith that he had once been similar but had chosen to make compromises for the greater good. He had received support from Taylor during his reelection campaigns and felt it necessary to balance his ambitions with the demands of serving the country. Paine urged Smith not to pursue his bill, and Smith ultimately left the meeting dejected. The next day, Senator Smith brought up a discussion about Section 40 of the bill in the Senate, which led to accusations against him by Senator Paine and other representatives. They presented forged documents suggesting that Smith was trying to profit from the Willet Creek Dam and the boys' camp. The Senate erupted into chaos, with many members expressing disapproval towards Smith. As news of Smith's alleged corruption spread throughout the press, a meeting was held at the Privileges and Elections Committee to discuss the issue further. Both Hopper and Paine testified falsely against Smith, presenting forged documents that implicated him in wrongdoing. "I never signed any such contract!" Smith exclaimed in protest. Several experts examined Smith's signature, with some concluding it was forged while others disagreed. As Paine continued to testify against Smith, the scene remained tense and dramatic. As Smith takes the stand, he's visibly shaken by the manipulation he's endured. Meanwhile, Paine remains steadfast, refusing to look at Smith as the truth begins to unravel. At a high-society gathering, Taylor and his cohorts laugh about their deceitful ways, while Paine sits quietly, appearing defeated. In contrast, Smith finds himself alone at the Lincoln Memorial, grappling with the betrayal he's suffered. As he collects his thoughts, Saunders approaches him, offering words of comfort. She reminds Smith that even in the face of adversity, his supporters back home will be disappointed if he gives up. "Your friend Mr. Lincoln had his Taylors and Paines," she says. "Odds against them didn't stop those men. They were fools that way. All the good that ever came into this world came from fools with faith like that." The next day, Smith arrives at the Senate in a rush, determined to clear his name. Saunders watches from the press gallery, urging him on as he takes his seat. A senator proposes Smith's expulsion, but Saunders intervenes, shouting "Let him speak!" The gallery erupts in similar chants, allowing Smith to make a passionate defense. As the hearing unfolds, Paine attempts to interrupt Smith, trying to discredit him and downplay the significance of Taylor's bribery. However, when Smith reveals that Paine was present during Taylor's attempted bribe, the room falls silent, with Paine refusing to deny the accusation. The senators are left stunned, forced to confront the truth behind the corruption. Smith pleads his case before the Senate, exposing corruption allegations against him as a ploy by Taylor to discredit him. Smith demands a chance to speak directly to his constituents and requests a one-week extension to gather evidence. The senators refuse, insisting on pressing ahead with the Deficiency Bill. As tensions rise, Smith resorts to a filibuster, intending to stall the bill indefinitely. Taylor, meanwhile, attempts to manipulate Smith into acquiescing by dangling promises of a future career in politics. Unfazed, Smith remains resolute in his commitment to truth and justice. His sincerity sparks admiration from the press and outrage among senators determined to silence him. Paine's words take on a sinister tone as he cautions Smith that speaking truth to power can be detrimental in a system where compromise is key. Paine's disillusionment with democracy shines through, as he candidly admits that his continued presence in the Senate hinges on compromising values and collaborating with crooked figures like Taylor. Smith is initially optimistic about his political career, but soon realizes that politics can be dirty business. He tells Saunders that people won't always vote as they should, which has led to the downfall of many states and empires throughout history. After being betrayed in the Senate, Smith's idealism turns to disillusionment and anger. At the Lincoln Memorial, he regrets trusting Paine, a man he once admired, who ultimately proved to be corrupt. As a result of his experiences, Smith becomes disillusioned with the system, but Saunders encourages him to take action. She reminds him that he has a responsibility to stand up for what's right and expose government corruption, citing Lincoln's legacy as motivation. With her support, Smith decides to prioritize the common good over personal gain.