

1 promises in his election campaign.

2 The Committee concurred in the statement con-
3 tained in a book published in 1960 by the National Muni-
4 cipal League: "The greatest single impediment to executive
5 unity lies in the constitutional designation of top
6 officials who obtain office by popular election or by legis-
7 lative action."

8 It also concurred in the statement that William
9 G. Colman, executive director of the Advisory Commission
10 on Intergovernmental Relations, made before the Committee.
11 In that statement Mr. Colman said: "The Commission be-
12 lieves that the State Constitution should provide for a
13 'short ballot.'"

14 I am still quoting.

15 "In other words, executive authority should be
16 pinpointed in the governor, and should not be scattered
17 among many separately elected administrative officials
18 and boards and commissions. Just as fewer and fewer cities
19 find the 'commission form' of city government with its
20 political fragmentation tolerable, States are finding a
21 similar need to focus executive power in their Chief