

1 pronounced identically the same.

2 I have here Webster's Dictionary: the usage of
3 both terms are identical. The pronunciation of both terms
4 are identical, but we are down here to write a modern
5 Constitution and the modern usage of the word "Comptroller"
6 should be to go along with the modern spelling of it. In
7 the last probably 30 years, the word "Controller", by
8 businesses, has come quite into effect, and it has been
9 spelled and shown here the latter way, C-o-n-t-r-o-l-l-e-r.

10 I call the attention of the Committee, also, that
11 in the Dictionary, both terms are listed. Both terms are
12 cross-referenced as having the same meaning. I would like
13 to read a couple of the definitions because I think it would
14 be quite helpful.

15 The first definition of Comptroller is, a royal
16 house official, who examines and supervises expenditures,
17 and yesterday in Mr. Wiedemeyer's remarks as to the
18 definition of what we establish as Comptroller, I would like
19 to read the second definition: A public official, audits
20 government accounts, and sometimes certifies expenditures.

21 This is truly what we established yesterday as