

DELEGATE BOYCE: No, I do not believe so, Delegate Raley, because this was a problem of context again. I say that one of the purposes is to make sure that every department is headed by a single executive, so once you make the principal departments headed by a single executive, then you do not need the worry of the board. We were doing our best to keep the problem with the educational set up exactly the same way it is. There was no intent there for the governor — and I do not think you would find it possible for the governor — to change the situation as it has been in the past.

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): Delegate Raley.

DELEGATE RALEY: Delegate Boyce, but are you not in your section reducing flexibility. I know we do not like to have boards, but you might need to have boards and are you not in your section reducing the flexibility of having boards that might from time to time be necessary?

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): Delegate Boyce.

DELEGATE BOYCE: I think the answer there, Delegate Raley, is a question of opinion. I had a rather lengthy speech prepared to quote from Terry Sanford's new book on what he says about the gubernatorial set up. He says very definitely that this is a thing of the past and you should not have an advisory board. It comes down to what we have been trying to fight in the state government. We need to pin the responsibility down. If there is an area in a principal department of the State which should be headed by a board other than education, I cannot quite see it, and I would be opposed to it as an individual.

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): Delegate Raley.

DELEGATE RALEY: Then, so we get this straight so everybody knows, the difference between this Report in regard to the present Majority Report is that there could be no boards, they would all have to be principal departments under your Minority Report, all headed by a department head appointed by the governor, is that correct?

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): Delegate Boyce.

DELEGATE BOYCE: That is absolutely correct, sir.

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): Delegate Raley.

DELEGATE RALEY: All right.

One other question and then I will sit down.

In your Minority Report you permit the governor to reorganize the executive department without waiting for the initiative on the part of the legislature. I do not understand how you say that or how you carry that out.

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): Delegate Boyce.

DELEGATE BOYCE: I think the basic problem here, Delegate Raley, is that the legislature even under our new proposals of running for five months would not be in operation for seven months. I think that everyone almost to a man who has studied the problem recognizes that in the administrative end of the executive branch it is very difficult for the legislature to actually do the reorganizing and yet at the same time all of us feel the importance of a check by the legislature. This spells that out as opposed to the Majority Report. This spells out that there is a time in which the governor is permitted to come before the two houses and ask for approval to do what he wants to do in the executive branch, only under reorganizational programs. If they do not approve of this, they have fifty days to study it and turn it down. The difference in the Majority Report that is set up in section 4.18, Delegate Raley, is that the legislature might wait the necessary two years if the people of this State see fit to—have you got it?

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): Delegate Raley.

DELEGATE RALEY: Yes.

DELEGATE J. CLARK (presiding): The Chair would suggest now that Delegate Boyce has agreed to withdraw his amendments temporarily to allow Delegate Maurer to offer hers and then the discussion could be on these amendments.

Delegate Maurer.

DELEGATE MAURER: Mr. Chairman, shall I offer the amendments one at a time?

*(At this point, President Eney resumed the Chair.)*

THE CHAIRMAN: Are they related or may they be considered separately?