

DELEGATE BYRNES: Delegate Rybczynski—

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Byrnes, the Chair reminds you and the other delegates this period of questions is for clarification of the minority report, not debate.

Do you have another question?

DELEGATE BYRNES: Yes. I have one for clarification. I do not understand your argument that because there is some mobility within this age bracket that this for some reason or another disqualifies them from voting. I do not understand the reasoning.

DELEGATE RYBCZYNSKI: This reasoning goes to the fact that many students, many young people these days are carried from state to state. I believe the average moving age now is about five years or so; that they have very little time to adjust and get accustomed to the state in which they are residing before they move again; that when they come here they might be by that time eighteen or nineteen years of age; and it is hardly a time to put them in a fresh situation and expect them to vote at the same time.

THE CHAIRMAN: Are there any other questions of the minority spokesman for the purpose of clarification?

Delegate Dorothy Scott Murray.

DELEGATE D. MURRAY: This will sound rather peculiar, but I think a statement made by Delegate Taylor came out in a rather peculiar fashion, so may I be granted a point of personal privilege, if necessary?

I want to state it first; then you may rule me out of order.

I want to ask this very definite question: Could Delegate Byrnes restate the question to Delegate Taylor, the one he asked about the majority and so forth, and see if Delegate Taylor is still hung on his original answer? They would know of what I speak.

THE CHAIRMAN: I am sure. The Chair does, too.

*(Laughter.)*

Delegate Taylor does not evidence any alacrity to take the floor.

DELEGATE CALDWELL: A mind that is changed occasionally is a clean mind.

THE CHAIRMAN: Are there any other questions for purposes of clarification?

Delegate Dorothy Scott Murray.

DELEGATE D. MURRAY: Could I refresh Delegate Taylor's mind? I see he is refreshed. Thank you.

THE CHAIRMAN: Do you have a question to ask of the minority spokesman, Delegate Harry Taylor?

DELEGATE H. TAYLOR: I want to give the delegate a chance to shoot at me; if she wants to refresh her mind, all right.

THE CHAIRMAN: If it can be done briefly, Delegate Murray.

DELEGATE D. MURRAY: It was not my mind that needed refreshing; it was Delegate Taylor's.

*(Laughter.)*

THE CHAIRMAN: State the personal privilege.

DELEGATE D. MURRAY: I am still trying to do it.

Delegate Taylor, do you recall during one of our meetings you ask one of the witnesses before our Committee how he felt about lowering the age of majority so that the young people could serve on a jury. I believe the present age is twenty-five. He asked how that person felt about lowering that age to, let us say, nineteen?

Are you completely refreshed now?

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Harry Taylor.

DELEGATE H. TAYLOR: No, I cannot remember that. *(Laughter.)*

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Murray.

DELEGATE D. MURRAY: Then I think we have the answer. The jury is hung.

THE CHAIRMAN: Delegate Rybczynski.

DELEGATE RYBCZYNSKI: Mr. Chairman and ladies and gentlemen:

In Alaska the age of majority is nineteen, and the minimum voting age is nineteen.

In Georgia the age of majority is twenty-one. The minimum voting age is eighteen.

The age of majority in Hawaii is twenty, the same as the voting age.

In Kentucky, both ages are the same, eighteen; the age of majority and voting age both are the same.