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MR. MELVIN: Mr. Chairman, that is what I had

in mind when I suggested that this analysis of local
government include a study of the present constitutional
provision on home rule, and I agree that it probably would
have to be done by those who are lawyers because it is an
area in which there is considerable doubt among the many
people I have talked to as to just exactly where the line
is drawn under the present provisions.

THE CHAIRMAN: I think that is true. In this

whole field of local subdivisions and, more or less, governmental setup, there is so much overlapping and interfold that you sometimes get lost in just exactly whether you are dealing with one form of home rule or another form of home rule, or just what really is included in the very idea of home rule and, as time goes on, I think you begin to find that it covers a tremendous breadth of governmental forms under that one caption; and to have some definition or appreciation of the fact that it does cover a wide range, where it may be metropolitanism, it may be federalism, it may be regionalism, it may be something