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wasn't right about State purchases or procurement, he would have my resignation so quick, it would make his head spin.

I couldn't tolerate this. I mean -- I wish you wouldn't write all this stuff down.

THE CHAIRMAN: Don't you think that the major part of your office ought to have a separate division?

MR. RENNIE: You mean in a separate agency?

THE CHAIRMAN: Yes.

MR. RENNIE: I told the reorganization crowd the other day that I don't think any intermediate authority should be pushed between the Budget Director and the Governor. Well, you're talking about purchasing. Pardon me. Purchasing, it's worked very well, because we're a small State and we can get the information from the Purchasing Bureau on costs and things and put it in the budget, but necessarily, purchasing doesn't necessarily have to be a part of the Budget Bureau.

This was inadvertently brought about because of Walter Kirkman. Walter Kirkman was purchasing agent over the years, before we had a Budget Department which was started in 1939, and that combination was hooked together