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will attempt to prescribe the number of departments. There are two ways to do it, either prescribe the number and put a maximum or leave it up to the Governor in his reorganization plans. We have not yet completely reconciled that question within our own ranks.

MR. MILLER: Would it be practical -- there is bound to be a finance and there certainly ought to be a legal department. Couldn't you mention some of them at least and then it would insure there being constitutional officers of some ilk in there even though they weren't named in the Constitution.

JUDGE ADKINS: I think without having our

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thinking completely clarified, I will on my own motion say this: That it doesn't seem to me conceivable that the State could, under any reorganization plan, the Curlette Commission or any subsequent Commission serving in a like capacity, could come up with, could possibly act without first having a lawyer, this may be a little

prejudiced but I think it unfortunately true, first

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without a lawyer and secondly without a finance officer.