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discussion in the sense of deciding it but to the extent that the discussion helps the decision of this one question, I don't want to shut it off.

DR. JENKINS: This would be a very unfortunate occurrence, I think, if it was generalized to the extent of including educational institutions.

I don't think that wouldbe the JUDGE ADKINS: I think we would ultimately feel, independent educational institutions are not a principal department, close quote in the language we will propose, so that the Governor would not have the right to have immediate control over these persons.

MR. CASE: Mr. Chairman - - what is wrong with the idea of having the constitution merely say that there shall be an Attorney General, who shall be appointed by the Governor? Where does the state lose by that? I have heard a lot of things here today that would indicate it might lose by not doing it but what does it lose by doing it?

JUDGE ADKINS: Well, in the case of the Attorney General, I have to in all honesty say I don't