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regional government. So you really don't have any control over the development.

THE CHAIRMAN: Mr. Sykes.

MR. SYKES: I find this helpful and I am hopeful of isolating the policy issues on this question in the same way the Chairman did on the general questions. I take it from the discussion that one fundamental difference between the two drafts or two suggestions is whether a scheme for regional government, at least in bare outline, should be put into the Constitution.

Another seems to raise the question of whether or not localities acting together should be able to activate regional governments presumably with or without the consent of the Legislature. That is still another question that would be raised.

THE CHAIRMAN: That's right.

MR. SYKES: And a third question is if you do put regional governments into the Constitution, should it be done by the Constitution itself or should it be done by schedule or some way that doesn't freeze