only one house, I don't think they eught to impeach and then try the case.

DR. BARD: They don't in Nebraska, Mr. Chairman.

THE CHAIRMAN: Let me get at it this way, because we are going to have alternate provisions.

In the event of a bicameral Legislature, how many prefer trial of impeachment by the Legislature?

MR. BROOKS: Just one observation. Just speaking about the bicameral Legislature, it would seem that perhaps one of the things that one might consider to make impeachment a practical extraordinary remedy is to overcome what is apparently the most difficulty with impeachment. That is the trial process.

It is not the impeachment itself which the lower house votes but rather the awkwardness of the Senate constituted for legislative purposes and being of the number it is, actually conducting a judicial trial. They are really not selected for that purpose, and they themselves, whenever the occasion has arisen, have discouraged impeachment. That is probably the one reason why