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line, this would mean that you would have to chop up your suburban counties into a goodly number of districts, and at present this would mean Montgomery County would have how many districts, Mr. Scanlan?

MR. SCANLAN: Sixteen for a single-member.

DR. BARD: Baltimore County would have twenty-

MR. SAYRE: That is the point. If youmake it six, you are still going to be dividing Montgomery County up, and therefore it isn't going to hurt to divide it by one more district and have it spill over into another county.

THE CHAIRMAN: The problem is not that simple.

MR. MINDEL: How will that shorten the ballot? Suppose you have two men running, twenty candidates. You can have six men running and seven candidates.

MR. SAYRE: As many men can run as want to.

MR. MINDEL: You said something about shortening the ballot.

MR. SAYRE: The way in which slates are about to be formed would seem to me to make it so you are more