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bicameral approach over the long pull tends to develop stronger legislators than the unicameral system. I think with the chance for what amounts to political progression from what we call the lower House to the upper House, there is a chance for men to exercise longer experience in politics without at the same time becoming completely bored in a monotonous job. That tends to develop a more acute interest in the political career which, I think, we need in Maryland.

I get back to the fact that, I think, we bught not do it unless we are quite clear that the reasons are compelling. I sense with a tradition both at this level and committee level that compelling reason must not be present. I express in lawyer's terms that those advocating a unicameral legislature have not met the burden of proof. For that reason I would oppose it, certainly at this juncture, unless more facts are developed.

THE CHAIRMAN: Mr. Sayre.

MR. SAYRE: With all due respect, Judge -and I do respect your comments there -- I think there