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agreement at Lexington was that revision will strengthen rather than weaken home rule, and that it will not reduce the right and power of voters to choose local officials.

Under literal meaning The revision provides an even stronger legal basis for these exemptions.

The revision will give the legislature precisely the same power, I submit it is safe to assume that if the legislature, a group of individuals elected by the voters, can be trusted to provide exemption from various taxes under the present constitution, it can for similar economic and political reasons be trusted to do the same under revision.

This contention was so completely demolished when the Kentucky Municipal League, reversing an earlier stand, endorsed revision at a meeting in Lexington, that very little has been heard of it since.

Directors of the League, at an earlier meeting, had voted against revision on the grounds it did not give cities enough freedom from control by the legislature.

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