

SUMNER COLLECTION
MASTER INRODUCTION
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Master Introduction

A. BACKGROUND INFORMATION:

The Constitution Revision Commission was established in 1964 by the California Legislature, to undertake the long overdue, but exceedingly complicated task of revising the state constitution. While there had been some 300 amendments up to 1964, there had been no real overhaul since the last constitutional convention in 1879. Essentially what the Commission attempted to do was to update, modernize and weed-out the overgrown 1879 Constitution. This was instead of the complete replacement process carried out in 1879, when the original 1849 Constitution was superseded. Moreover, the Commission organized its work by dividing the various articles more or less on the basis of subject matter. Therefore, in effect, clumps of constitutional articles were revamped and then presented to the Legislature for their approval and then finally to the electorate. This was in contrast to earlier proposals to revise the state constitution by simply proceeding in a straight through manner, Article I to XXXIV.

In general, about three-fourth's of the Commission's recommendations, as further modified by the legislature, were eventually ratified by the voters. However, particularly during the year 1968, several of the proposed revisions were defeated by the electorate. In addition, it should always be kept in mind that the Commission had no law making authority; its decisions were merely advisory and were in no way binding upon the California Legislature. Consequently, in regards several of the final revised articles, the recommendations presented in the Commission's final report bear little or no resemblance to the final act presented to the voters. The reasons for and the debates over the Commission's final recommendations are not available in

printed form and are not generally available for the researcher.. ✓
 Consequently, while extremely useful in many respects, the Sumner Collection is by no means a complete record of just how each constitutional article and section were finally modified and then presented to the voters. However, with these limitations duly noted, it should be pointed out that there is still a massive amount of invaluable information on the process of constitutional revision in California contained in these records. As a rule, only those few patrons truly in need of massive amounts of historical-legal data should be encouraged to make use of the Sumner Collection records. This is due to the limited staff resources plus the fragile nature of many of the Commission's records. These documents were donated to the Orange County Law Library by the Honorable Bruce Sumner, Chairman of the California Constitution Revision Commission, in 1983 and constitute a major resource for this institution.

B. BASIC ORGANIZATION PRINCIPLES OF THE SUMNER COLLECTION:

I. COMMITTEES-

In order to make the Sumner collection a manageable body of resource materials, several organizational decisions were made, as stated herein. First, in the broadest of terms, the collection's written documents are divided into two categories, Committees and Commission. For each California Constitution article, a Committee was created, staffed by Commission members and assigned staff counsel. It was their function to gather information, define problem areas and to draw-up proposed revisions, deletions and other changes to the constitution. In turn, after final recommendations were ratified by a Committee, they would be passed on to the full Commission for review, possible reworking and additional changes and then ratification of the final draft.

The Committees generated three basic types of documents: reports, minutes and correspondence. It should be noted that these categories are wholly arbitrary, with only the most imprecise of definitions to separate one type of document from another. Consequently, there will be some items which, due to their content as opposed to their form, have pigeon-holed in one category as opposed to another. Much of this problem of document identification and classification arose as a result of the very loose record keeping procedures of the Commission. No uniform standards or procedures were adopted to guide the various Committees in developing a written history of their constitutional revision efforts. Consequentially, there are massive differences between the types of documents developed by these Committees as well as considerable differences as regards the thoroughness of their historical records. What follows are the basic working definitions of Committee documents used in this manual:

1. REPORTS- usually, a statement or an analysis of drafting issues and/or background information. They can vary in length anywhere from one page to several hundred. This category includes proposed and final drafts of constitutional articles. Also includes any item prepared by the California Legislative Council for the Commission. This category provides the widest variation from one Committee's report type records from another. Generally, reports were the most useful items produced by a Committee.

2. MINUTES- usually, a record of Committee deliberations. Frequently they are of limited utility in documenting the process of constitutional revision by a particular Committee. This is because they are usually little more than a barebones listing of various Committee meetings, members present, etc. with little if any substantive information being recorded.

In contrast, some the Committees produced very elaborate and detailed minutes, providing useful information as regards revision decisions.

3. CORRESPONDENCE- usually, either letters sent by nonCommission individuals or groups to a particular Committee, or, alternatively, interCommittee correspondence. Only about two fifths of the Committee's documentation contain any correspondence and this usually no more than one or two letters at most.

All Committees did develop some form of report. One common technique was to develop an initial working document. As drafting changes were made and approved, the original report would be reissued with a note or appendix stating what revisions had been made. Alternatively, some of the Committees either contracted with a consultant, employed their staff counsel or used the services of the Legislative Counsel to produce background information document. Subsequently, there would be various interim drafts, reviews of drafting decisions and eventually a final draft. Still another common method was to simply rely upon a stream of memos, gradually building-up a record of Committee redrafting efforts. In addition, other methods and combinations of methods were employed by the assorted Committees to record their revision efforts. It should be noted that minutes and correspondence in most cases, are, when at all available, distinctly secondary sources of information.

II. The COMMISSION-

There is considerably more uniformity as per the documentary record of the Commission itself. Two types of items were generated by the Commission:

1. MINUTES- very elaborate and detailed as regards discussions of proposed constitutional revisions. Extremely useful for both charting the process of revision and for defining majority and minority positions. One additional bonus is that most, if not all meetings of the Commission there exist stenographic transcripts.

2. REPORTS- the final statement by the Commission in support of its redrafting decisions. It must be stated that after the 1968 election defeat, the Commission's recommendations were frequently and significantly revised by the Legislature. This type of document are invaluable are regards the final proposed constitutional revision.

C. SUMNER COLLECTION DOCUMENTS- FORMAT:

First of all, Sumner Collection materials have been organized by:

1. whether it was a Committee or Commission work product; and then
2. by how each item, which directly bears on the question of constitutional revision, fits into the abovementioned classification scheme for Committee and Commission documents.

It should be noted that there exists a large miscellany of documents and newspaper clipping, plus assorted other artifacts, which are either as yet only partially organized at best. These additional items, however, have little if any bearing upon the primary issue of constitutional revision.

This manual has been created to assist the researcher in using the primary resources of the Sumner Collection. The first volume provides the researcher with an introduction to the collection and with such tools as a keyword index to the articles and sections and cross-reference tables charting the process of constitutional revision. Volume two consists principally of the Sumner Data Log, the basic research tool for using this material and the photo-copied Sumner Data Cards, the documentation of each Committee and Commission record. These components will be more completely discussed and explained below.

I. THE SUMNER DATA CARDS:

In the second part of volume 2 of this manual you will find the photocopied reproductions of the original Sumner Data cards, now housed on the 2nd floor, on top of filing cabinet number 1. In organizing this section, color tab dividers have been used to mark off Committee and Commission records. There is a labeled divider card for each Committee, except in a few instances where two articles could be combined on a single page. Similarly, there are labeled divider cards for Commission minutes and for reports.

These document cards are organized first by AUTHORSHIP, Committees or Commission and then by TYPE OF DOCUMENT.

A. COMMITTEE REPORTS- PART ONE:

Art. IV r-1/f.1/d.1/fo.16	36- c.1
Title:	
"History of Sections of Article IV of the State Constitution Relative to Legislators and Legislative Procedures- #2945" (report of the Office of Legislative Counsel).	
Date:	
None.	
Organization:	
44 pages of text.	
Contents:	
Comprehensive, section-by-section legislative/legal/	

Art. IV r-1/f.1/d.1/fo.16	37- c.2
historical analysis of Article IV.	

In order to read the above card, start with its TOP LINE, beginning in the UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER. Printed therein is the following: Art. IV r-1/f.1/d.1/fo.16. The Art. indicates that the AUTHOR of this document was a Committee and not the entire Commission. The IV means that this is a record of a document produced by the Article IV Committee. The next group of letters and numbers, r-1/f.1/d.1/fo.16 gives the researcher 1. a DESCRIPTION of what type of Committee document is involved; 2 WHICH of HOW MANY such documents it is; and its LOCATION in the filing cabinets on the 2nd floor.

Specifically, the r-1 indicates that this is the first report prepared by the Article IV Committee.

***NOTE- every effort was made in organizing the Sumner Collection to adhere to a basic linear chronological arrangement. In other words, oldest to newest, or first document of a given type to the last of that type. However, since many of the particular items were not dated, efforts were then made via a textual analysis to attempt to determine where a given document fitted into the historical record of a Committee and then in relationship to other documents of its type.

***NOTE- the Sumner papers are organized according to how the California Constitution existed PRIOR to revision by the Sumner Commission. Any other approach would have been too complicated to have been attempted.

Continuing to read to your RIGHT, one next encounters the LOCATION INFORMATION for this document: f.1/d.1/fo.16.

1.f.1 = means that this document is to be found in filing cabinet number 1 on the 2nd floor.

***NOTE- there are TWO filing cabinets on the 2nd floor, situated in the SOUTHEAST CORNER. Fo.1 refers to the FIRST FILING CABINET, located to the LEFT of the small wooden table. Fo. 2 would refer to the SECOND FILING CABINET, located to the RIGHT of the table, as you would face them when coming off the elevator.

2. d.1 = means that this document is to be found in DRAWER NUMBER ONE of filing cabinet number 1.

***NOTE- each filing cabinet has FOUR DRAWERS, numbered 1 to 4. Therefore both filing cabinets 1 and 2 each have four drawers, each sequentially number 1 through 4.

3. fo.16= means that this document is to be found in FOLDER NUMBER SIXTEEN of drawer number 1.

***NOTE- each drawer is labeled with its number and that of its filing cabinet; each folder is labeled by its number and then by its type of document plus drawer and filing cabinet numbers.

Art. IV r-1/f.\d.\fo.16

36- c.1

Title:

"History of Sections of Article IV of the State Constitution Relative to Legislators and Legislative Procedures- #2945" (report of the Office of Legislative Counsel).

Date:

None.

Organization:

44 pages of text.

Contents:

✓ Comprehensive, section-by-section legislative/legal/

Art. IV r-1/f.\d.\fo.16

37- c.2

historical analysis of Article IV.

Again referring to our sample DATA CARD (using an enlarged example above), begin by reading to the FAR RIGHT HAND CORNER. The next information encountered will be the following: 36- c.1. This means that this particular data card is the thirty-six of those cards listing the work product of the Article IV Committee. In some of the latter Committees, this format was slightly altered where in each type of document (reports, minutes and correspondence) were assigned there own unique numbering sequence. If one then reads DOWN to the upper right hand corner of the top portion of the NEXT data card, reproduced above, one will find 37- c.2, meaning the thirty-seventh card in this sequence.

Finally, the c.1 of the first card or the c.2 of the second card indicates HOW MANY PARTICULAR DATA CARDS ARE USED TO DESCRIBE THIS SINGLE DOCUMENT. In our above example, a TOTAL of TWO such data cards are used. The number of such cards as per a particular Committee document depends upon extensive the work is, the number of sections being revised and the extent of the description needed to define that item.

COMITTEE REPORTS- PART TWO:

Again using either of the above examples, READ DOWN on the FAR LEFT HAND SIDE, until you come to the word "TITLE". What follows on our sample data card is the specified title of this particular Committee document: "History of Sections of Article IV of the State Constitution Relative to the Legislators and Legislative Procedures- #2945".

***NOTE- whenever possible, the ACTUAL or SPECIFIED title of a Sumner Collection document was of course used. Frequently, however, there is no title present on the face of the item. In such cases, this is indicated by the deletion of quotation marks and the use of the word NONE. For example, using Article XI, r-12, one would find: None- final background supplement to supersede earlier supplements. Therefore, a DESCRIPTION of the document is used in place of the actual title. Occasionally, one will find the indicated title followed by (?), meaning that while there was writing on the face of the document, one is not certain if it were meant to serve as a title.

***NOTE- specific authorship, who within the Committee or on contract, ACTUALLY WROTE a particular document was in most instances almost impossible to clearly determine. Generally, ONLY where an OUTSIDE person or agency (such as the California Legislative Counsel) was employed to prepare a document, will it be specified. The only other instance will be that of a MINORITY DISSENT by a Committee member.

BELOW the title, one will next find the following piece of information: Date: None. This segment of the data card is therefore used to date the document when aviable.

***NOTE- In the above example, NO specific date was listed on or within the item as regards when it was prepared or issued. Generally, one will find an actual date for a particular document, when aviable. Occasionally one will encounter a PROBABLE DATE of issuance or preparation (some Committees dated it one way, others chose the alternative; for research purposes this distinction is not of much consequence if any). In these cases the tentative date will be labeled as in the following example: 1967 (?).

***NOTE- when SEQUENCING the order of a particular type of Committee documents, one will find INTERSPERSED with firm, reported dates, hypothetical and none dates. In those instances, a none dated item for example, ranked as having been prepared later in time, it will have been done so only after a TEXTUAL ANALYSIS and COMPARISION with the other other Committee documents.

The next section of our example data card, reading DIRECTLY BELOW THE DATE, is referred to as "Organization". Within this data card selection one will find the pagination plus whether it has such features as a table of contents, introduction, index, etc.. Again, READING BELOW, the next and last segment of the data card is labeled "Contents". The function of this section is to furnish the researcher with a brief summary of what is contained in particular Committee report, the EMPHASIS being upon the USEFULNESS of the item in determining what drafting decisions and revision decisions were either arrived at or actually ratified.

B. COMMITTEE MINUTES:

Art. VI m-1/f.1 d.1 fo.47

1- c.1

1. September 18, 1964; 7 pages of text; 2 copies.
 contents: sections modified- 4, 4 1/2; sections
 discussed- 6,7 and 8

2. October 17, 1964; 23 pages of text; 2 copies.
 contents: final draft approved, section 1;
 sections modified- 2.5, 4a; sections deleted-
 4d and 4 3/4; additional sections adopted as
 per final drafts- 11,14,15,16,18,19,20 and 21.
 Additional sections deleted- 9 and 10.

Begin by reviewing the above sample of a Committee MINUTE DATA CARD. The top information line is IDENTICAL to that of a report data card, discussed above. There is the following types of information on this line:

1. Extreme left-hand corner- statement of AUTHORSHIP=
Art. VI, a Committee document.

2. Next, reading to your right, one will next find the document's TYPE and SEQUENCE NUMBER= m-1, meaning that this is a MINUTES item and that it is number one of this type of Committee document.

***NOTE- there is a slight variation with the procedure used with Committee report documents. With reports only ONE report is recorded per at least one data card. With minutes, however, since more than one such item can and is recorded per data card, the m-1 stands for this being a MINUTE ITEM, CARD NUMBER 1 of this type. Committee meeting minutes are then distinguished chronologically.

3. Again, reading further to your right, the next item of data is the LOCATION INFORMATION= f.1d.1fo.47. When translated, this tells you that this Committee minute is to be found on the 2nd floor in FILING CABINET NUMBER 1 (f.1), in DRAWER NUMBER 1 (d.1) and in FOLDER NUMBER 47 (fo. 47) of that drawer.

4. Finally, in the extreme right-hand corner, the next piece of information is that for the SEQUENCE ITEM NUMBER and the DATA CARD SET NUMBER= 1- c.1. This means that for the sequence of Article VI minute documents, this card represents number 1 (1-) and that it is contained on the first card of that set.

***NOTE- for the earlier Committee documents, a SINGLE NUMERICAL LISTING was made for ALL such items. In the latter Committees DISTINCT numerical sequences were used for each type of Committee document- report, minute and correspondence.

Again proceeding to read DOWN on our sample Committee data type card, one will quickly recognize that its FORMAT is very different that used for records. Let us concentrate on the FIRST ENTRY, the one for September 18, 1964, reproduced below:

Art. VI m-1/f.1d.1 fo.47

1- c.1

1. September 18, 1964; 7 pages of text; 2 copies.
 contents: sections modified- 4, 4 1/2; sections
 discussed- 6,7 and 8

The number 1 indicates that it is the first Committee meeting for which we have minutes. Next is the date of this meeting. Following the date is the ORGANIZATION DATA regarding this Committee document: "7 pages of text; 2 copies". The final element of this minutes listing is the CONTENT INFORMATION: "sections modified- 4, 4 1/2; sections discussed- 6,7 and 8".

***NOTE- the use of the term "modified", in the above example means that the Committee approved a drafting change in that section. The term "discussed" means that the section was reviewed at the meeting but NO action was undertaken to alter it. Other terms would include delete and transfer.

C. COMMITTEE CORRESPONDENCE:

Art. XIII c-1/f.1d.4 fo.6

1- c.1

Title:

None- letter from the State Board of Equalization.

Date: ~~January 16~~
 March 16, 1969.

Organization:

3 pages of text.

Contents:

Analysis-criticism of the Committee's redrafting of sections 1,2,10,12 and 14.

The format used for Committee minutes is wholly identical to that used for reports. Please review the example on page M.I.-12. Again, the top line of the card provides such information as to its AUTHORSHIP, SEQUENCE NUMBER and LOCATION. The body of the card provides you with the following types of data: TITLE of the document; DATE when prepared or issued; ORGANIZATION of the work- number of pages plus whether it has such special features as a table of contents, index, etc.; and its CONTENTS, the subject matter of the letter with the emphasis being upon constitutional revision.

II. SUMNER DATA CARDS- COMMISSION DOCUMENTS:

A. COMMISSION MINUTES:

Commission Minutes/f²d! fo.34

8.

May 6, 1965; minutes- 7 total pages of text; 2 copies.
transcript- none.
contents: action taken on Article VI, sections 10 and 18.

May 7, 1965; minutes- 7 pages of text; 2 copies
transcript- yes. T = F 37
contents: action taken on Article VI, sections 4,10,14,16 and 27; and on Article XXIV, section 4.

Essentially, the format for Commission Minutes follows that used for Committee Minutes, as discussed on page M.I.-10,11. The PRIMARY DIFFERENCE for Commission Minutes is that these later documents also identify whether or not a TRANSCRIPT was prepared after a particular meeting was held.

B. COMMISSION REPORTS:

Commission Reports 4/f. 2d. 4 fo. 3

4- c.1

Date:

1970- Part 2.

Organization:

73 pages of text.

Contents:

Articles redrafted- II, XIV, XV, XXI, XXIII, XXVII
and XXXIV.

First, it should be noted that Commission Reports, final statements of its constitutional revisions, were essentially designed to serve as BALLOT PHAMPHLETS. Moreover, as noted above, the final legislativion was such to what was frequently extensive Legislative revision. Nonetheless, they remain quite useful for framing the Commission's revision decisions and for determining the constitutional background for each article and section.

In terms of format, let us now review the above example. Begin, as usual by reading from YOUR LEFT, on the above data card, to YOUR RIGHT and then down. The primary difference between a report data card for a Committee document and one for a Commission item is to be found in the DATE section. The term "1970- Part 2" refers to the 1970 REPORT, of which the second volume contains the recommendations for the articles listed in the contents section.

D. THE SUMNER DATA LOG- HOW TO USE:

The SUMNER DATA LOG is the essential reference tool as regards the location of the records of the California Constitution Revision Commission. The following is a sample entry in the Sumner Data Log for Article I, section 1, as found in the second part of volume II of the Sumner Collection Manual:

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Article I "Declaration of Rights":

Section 12 "Military Subordinate to Civil Authority" (1849 Constitution sects. 12 and 13; revised 1879; repealed 11-5-1974 and incorporated into new sect. 5; new sect. 12/Bail).	Committee Reports A/2-7/8-69 Dr/6-12/1-70 Dr/9-16/3-70 Dr/11-18/4-70 Fr/14-22/9-70 Fr/15-23/10-70 Fr/18-26/N	Committee Minutes	Committee Correspondence	Legislative Counsel Reports A/19-27/6-71	Commission Minutes Ac/35/2-70 Ac/44/10-70	Commission Reports M-Tr/23/71-5 (to new sect. 14).
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The Data Log is intended to provide the researcher with a quick and effective tool in determining which Commission documents would be of value. In order to read this document, BEGIN AT THE EXTREME LEFT of the above entry.

***NOTE- the far left-hand side of a Sumner Log entry provides the CONSTITUTIONAL BACKGROUND HISTORY for each section. To the right are the entries and descriptions for the various Committee and Commission documents which pertain to this section.

1. THE HISTORY BLOCK:

Article I "Declaration of Rights":

Section 12 "Military
Subordinate to Civil
Authority"

(1849 Constitution
sects. 12 and 13;
revised 1879;
repealed 11-5-1974
and incorporated
into new sect. 5;
new sect. 12/Bail).

Reproduced above, as drawn from the complete sample of a Summer Data Log entry above, is an example of the HISTORY BLOCK for a particular Article and section. Contained within the parentheses and below the heading for Article I, is the CONSTITUTIONAL BACKGROUND INFORMATION for section 12. Reading DOWN, one learns that this section was in its EARLIEST form sections 12 and 13 of the 1849 Constitution. Next, we learn that this section was revised during the 1879 Constitutional Convention.

***NOTE- the Library has a copy of the deliberations of the 1879 Constitutional Convention: DEBATES AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA CONVENEED AT THE CITY OF SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1878. Sacramento: State Printing Office, 1880-1881; 3 volumes. KFC680 1879 .A2 "S" (i.e., superseded- must be requested at the Reference Desk).

Finally, the above history block for Article I, section 12 was REPEALED on 11-5-1974 and incorporated into TWO NEW Article I sections, numbers 5 and 12 (now dealing only with the issue of bail).

2. COMMITTEE RECORDS ENTRIES:

Committee
Reports
A/2-7/8-69
Dr/6-12/1-70
Dr/9-16/3-70
Dr/11-18/4-70
Fr/14-22/9-70
Fr/15-23/10-70
Fr/18-26/N

Reproduced above is a sample entry for Article I Committee report category documents. Referring once again the sample log entry on page M.I.-15, one will notice as regards Committee documents, there are 7 entries for reports but none for either minutes or correspondence. For Commission documents there are entries for 2 minutes and 1 report. To understand what information what information is being conveyed we will start with the above example of a COMMITTEE REPORT ENTRY.

The first entry reads: A/2-7/8-69. It contains the following types of information:

A- this is an abbreviation for the word ANALYSIS. This means that the first listed report for section 12 provides the researcher with detailed legal and historical information regarding the redrafting of this section. As one can tell from example many such abbreviations are used (a complete list, with DEFINITIONS, maybe found in the second part of volume II of the Sumner Manual).

For example Dr stands for DRAFT RECOMMENDATION, a tentative, revised draft of section 12 while Fr is Sumner Collection terminology for FINAL RECOMMENDATION, the recommended revision of this section.

***NOTE- these abbreviations are basically SUMMARIES of the PRIMARY CHARACTERISTIC of a particular document as regards a given section. If NO abbreviation precedes a Log entry, this means that the particular section is mentioned, it is done only in passing, with insufficient detail to merit a specific characterization.

/2-7- These numbers are INDENTICAL to the entry on the corresponding data card, for the SEQUENCE ITEM NUMBER (2 or the second Committee report) and the DATACARD SET NUMBER (-7 or the seventh csrd of those used to describe Article I reports)

/8-69- these numbers are the equivalent of the DATE ENTRY on the corresponding Sumner Data Card (i.e., that this report was prepared or released in August 1969).

***NOTE- again as on the data cards if the abbreviation N is found in the DATE ENTRY, this means that no exact or probable date could be set for this item.

Additional information as regards the use of the Sumner Data Log can be found in the second volume of this Manual, part II.

E. DATA CARD AND DATA LOG ENTRY COMPARISONS:

1. COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Art. XI r-Z/r. \d. 4rb 3- c.i

DATA CARD=

Title:
 "Article XI Local Government Background Study
 Supplement 1".
 Date:
 January, 1967.
 Organization:
 13 pages of text; 1 page table of contents.
 Contents:
 Tentative drafts plus the record of Committee
 action up to this point.

LOG ENTRY=

Committee
 Reports
 B.I.-A/1-1/N
Tr/2-3/1-67
 Tr/3-6/2-67
 Dr/9-18/10-67
 Fr/10-21/12-67
 Fr-A/12-24/N

COMMENT=

The LOG ENTRY tells that COMMITTEE REPORT
 r-2, sequence number 3 (see the TOP LINE of
data card above), or 2-, details the proposed
Tr or transfer of this section and that this
 report was prepared or issued on 1-67.

2. COMMITTEE MINUTES:

DATA CARD=

Art. XI m-1/f.\ d. 2 fo. 36

1- c.1

1. October 20-21, 1966; 3 pages of text; 3 copies.

Contents: general organizational meeting.

* 2. December 1-2, 1966; 2 pages of text; 3 copies.

Contents: sections modified in part and transferred in part- 1 (to section 3); 3 (to 7 1/2(b)); sections deleted and recommended to the Legislature

LOG ENTRY=

Committee

Minutes

M-Tr/2-1/12-

66

M/4-2/2-67

COMMENT=

The RED STARRED and CIRCLED MINUTES tell us that this is the 2nd entry on Article XI minute card number 1, 2-1; that it involved the MODIFICATION and TRANSFER of this section, M-Tr; and that these minutes were taken down on 2-67.

3. COMMITTEE CORRESPONDENCE:

DATA CARD=

Art. XI C-1/T.V.A. 110. 37

r- c. 1

Title:

"Restrictions on the Legislature Imposed by Article XI".

Date:

November 22, 1966.

Organization:

6 pages of text.

Contents:

Analysis of the restrictions imposed upon the Legislature by Article XI.

LOG ENTRY=

Committee
Correspondence
B.I./1-1/11-66
A/6-6/10-67

COMMENT=

The above Log Entry tells us that this information is taken from the first Article XI Committee report and that it is found on the first card, of the correspondence card sequence for that article, or 1-1; that this document provides BACKGROUND INFORMATION, or B.I.; and that that it was written on 11-66.

4. LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL REPORTS:

DATA CARD=

Art. XI r-13/f. 1 d. 2 fo. 35

25- c.1

Title:

"ACA30 Summary of Assembly Admendments to Commis-
sion Recommendations".

Date:

No date.

Organization:

40 total pages of text.

Contents:

Section-by-section analysis of the original Article
XI compared with the Commission's revised version.

LOG ENTRY=

Legislative
Counsel Reports
A/13-25/N

COMMENT=

LEGISLATIVE COUNSEL REPORTS ARE PART
OF THE COMMITTEE'S RECORDS FOR A GIVEN
ARTICLE AND THEIR SEQUENCE NUMBERS ARE
PART OF THOSE USED FOR A COMMITTEE'S RECORDS.

The above log entry tells us that this
report is number 13 of those for the Article
XI Committee and its sequence number for
reports is 25, or r-13, 25-c.1 = 13-25; that this
document provides the researcher with the
detailed analysis of the drafting issues in-
involved, or A; and that NO actual or probable
date could be determined for this item, or N.

Commission Minutes/f.2d.2fo.17

19.

5. COMMISSION MINUTES:

sections 3,4,5,6 and 8.

DATA CARD=

September 14-15, 1967; minutes- 11 pages of text; 3 copies.

transcript- yes. (T = R-20, 21)
contents: report presented by the Article XII Committee; Commission action taken on sections 2 and 3. Action taken as well on Article XIV, sections 1 and 2. A report was also given by the Article XI Committee- action was taken on sections 1,2,7,8,9,10,11,

LOG ENTRY=

Commission
Minutes
Ac/19/9-67
Ac/22/12-67

COMMENT=

The above log entry informs us that for these Commission minutes the PAGE NUMBER on which the discussion of section 1's revision is 19.

***NOTE- Commission minutes BUT NOT REPORTS employ a DIFEERENT SEQUENCING SYSTEM for their log entries and data cards. The MIDDLE NUMBER in the log entry above is the reference to the sole data card on which the description of the original document is made. A single digit is used because there was only Commission as opposed to the multiple Article Committees and because more than a single documented can be recorded on one data card.

Moreover, we are told that the Commission took ACTION on the final redrafting of section 1, or Ac; and that this meeting took place on 9-67. Also note that on the data card that a TRANSCRIPT is aviable for this meeting of the Commission.

6. COMMISSION REPORTS:

DATA CARD=

Commission Reports 2/f2 d.4fo1

2- c.1

Date:

1968.

Organization:

125 pages of text.

Contents:

Articles redrafted- IX,X,XI,XII,XVII and XVIII.

LOG ENTRY=

Commission

Reports

M/49/68

(see now, new sect. 1a).

COMMENT=

The above log entry informs us that the PAGE NUMBER on which discussion the revision of this section is 49 of the 1968 Report of the Commission and that the FINAL DRAFTING DECISION was for the MODIFICATION of section 1 of Article 1 or M.

Article XI "Cities, Counties and Towns":

Section 1 "Existing Counties Reorganized".	Committee Reports	Committee Minutes	Committee Correspondence	Legislative Counsel Reports	Commission Minutes	Commission Reports
(adopted 11-8-1879; repeal of sect. 1 was rejected by the voters on 11-5-1968; repealed 6-2-1970 and replaced by a new sect. 1/Counties).	B.I.-A/1-1/N Tr/2-3/1-67 Tr/3-6/2-67 Dr/9-18/10-67 Fr/10-21/12-67 Fr-A/12-24/N	M-Tr/2-1/12-66 66 M/4-2/2-67	B.I./1-1/11-66 A/6-6/10-67	A/13-25/N	Ac/19/9-67 Ac/22/12-67	M/49/68 (see now, new sect. 1a).
Section 2 "Removal of County Seat".	B.I.-A/1-1/N D/2-4/1-67 Dr/9-18/11-67		A/6-6/10-67	A/13-25/N	Ac/19/9-67 Ac/22/12-67	Tr-St/75/68
(adopted 1879; repeal of this sect. was rejected by the voters on 11-5-1968; repealed 6-2-1970 and replaced by a new sect. 2/Cities).						
Section 3 "Formation of New Counties".	B.I.-A/1-1/N M/2-4/1-67 M/3-6/2-67 M/5-9/3-67 M/7-12/6-67 Fr/9-17/10-67	M/2-1/12-66 M/3-2/1-67 Fr/6-3/5-67 Fr/8-4/7-67	A/6-6/10-67 Cr/7-7/4-68	A/13-25/N	Ac/18/8-67 Ac/22/12-67	M-Tr/49/68 (to new sect. 1(a))
(adopted 1879; repeal of this sect. was rejected by the voters on 11-5-1968; repealed 6-2-1970 and replaced by a new sect. 3/Charters).						

F. RESEARCHING WITHIN THE SUMNER COLLECTION:

1. First consult either the West's (KFC30.5.W4) or Deering's (KFC30.A2D4) Code sets, using their editions of the California Constitution for the section you are interested in. Both versions will provide the researcher with the basic history of that section, when it was amended and if there is applicable case law.

2. If you have no idea where to begin, first consult West's multi-volume index set, the index in Deering's single volume California Constitution or in LARMAC.

3. Alternatively, in volume II of this manual a KEYWORD index to ARTICLE and SECTIONS is available.

4. To aid you in your research several tools have been created in addition to the aforementioned keyword index.

A. The CROSS-REFERENCE TABLES- if you wish to go forward from how the Constitution read BEFORE revision, there is the DIRECT CROSS REFERENCE TABLE which converts these unrevised section and article numbers into CURRENT CONSTITUTIONAL PROVISIONS, if any.

B. THE REVERSE CROSS-REFERENCE TABLE, in turn, allows one to start from how the Constitution is PRESENTLY WRITTEN and then determine what earlier section, any, applied.

***NOTE- as discussed earlier, the organization of Sumner Collection research aids, data cards, log entries, etc. is from as the Constitution read BEFORE REVISION as opposed to the infinitely more difficult task of reading from how it CURRENTLY READS.

C. The BALLOT PAMPHLET/CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS- for all initiative measures for the years 1912 through 1962 inclusive, there is a comprehensive list in the first volume of the Sumner manual. In this list, references are given to the pages of these documents as to all constitutional initiatives plus a description of the measure and whether or not it passed or not.

D. HISTORICAL ACTIVITY/ELECTION(S) DATE charts the periods of primary Committee activity in redrafting a section plus the date of all elections in which the revision of this section was submitted to the voters.

3. The next step is to consult the Sumner Collection Data Log, to locate those documents which would be of use to you in doing your research. To determine which Committee and Commission documents are available, consult the data log and then the Sumner Data Cards, for location and for description and analysis. The documents, as discussed above, are housed on the 2nd floor of this library.

THE SUMNER COLLECTION- THE BASICS
OF HOW TO USE.

1. Begin with either Deering's or West's editions of the California Code to determine:
 - A. which Article and section(s) you need; and
 - B. whether it was revised during the years 1964-1974 when the Commission was in operation.
2. The following tools are included in volume 1 of the Sumner Collection manual to facilitate your research efforts:
 - A. keyword index to the Articles and sections;
 - B. cross-reference tables, going forward from how the Constitution read BEFORE revision to how it CURRENTLY reads; and a reverse table reading from how the Constitution is PRESENTLY organized to how it was organized at the time the Commission was revising it.
3. Next go to Manual volume number 2 locate the section of the DATA LOG for your Article and section.
 - A. there is an introduction at the front of this section, plus a table of contents.
 - B. the Data Log is designed to allow the researcher to quickly determine when the section was added to the Constitution, when it was revised, when final approval was given, yes or no, on the Commission's proposals, what current section, if it were transferred, now applies, what documents are available and the nature of those documents relative to doing constitutional legal analysis and determining intent.
4. Once you determine what documents you most likely will need, next go to the DATA LOG section of volume 2 of the Sumner Manual.
 - A. Organized first by Article Committees, then by Commission documents.
 - B. Provides an enhanced description plus analysis of the item.
 - C. Consult the top of each card entry for the specific location in the filing cabinets on the 2nd floor.
5. For additional information, please consult the MASTER INDEX, located in volume 1 of the Sumner Manual.

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TIME TABLES-
PERIODS OF ARTICLE
COMMITTEE ACTIVITY
AND YEARS OF ELECTIONS_
RESULTS.

ARTICLE:	PERIOD OF PRIMARY ACTIVITY:	FIRST ELECTION- PASSED, YES OR NO:	SECOND ELECTION:	THIRD ELECTION:
I	1969-1971	1974/YES	NONE	
II	1966-1970	1972/YES	NONE	
III	1965-1966	1966/YES	NONE	
IV	1964-1966	1966/YES	NONE	
V	1965-1966	1966/YES	NONE	
VI	1964-1966	1966/YES	NONE	
VII	1966	1966/YES	NONE	
VIII	1966	1966/YES	NONE	
IX	1965-1971	1968/NO	1972/YES	
X	1966-1971	1968/NO	1970/YES	
XI	1966-1968	1968/NO	1970/NO	1972/YES
XII	1966-1970	1968/NO	1970/NO	1972/YES
XIII	1968-1971	1974/YES	NONE	
XIV	1968-1972	1976/YES	NONE	
XV	1968-1970	1976/YES	NONE	
XVI	1969-1970	NONE	NONE	
XVII	1966-1968	1968/NO	1970/NO	1976/YES
XVIII	1968-1970	1970/YES	NONE	
XX	1968-1970	1972/YES	NONE	
XXI	1969-1970	1972/YES	NONE	
XXII	1967-1971	1972/YES	NONE	
XXIII	1968-1970	1974/YES	NONE	
XXIV	1964-1968	1968/NO	1970/NO	1970/YES
XXVII	1968-1970	1970/YES	NONE	
XXXIV	1968-1970	1970/YES	NONE	

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Commission Constitution.

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10	3
11	Art. IV, 16
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14 1/2	None
15	10
16	9
17	20
18	6
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22	26
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24	22
25	25
26	None

Original 1879 Constitution

Current Provision if any:

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sect.-

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- 2 1/2, 2.5
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- None
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- None
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sect.-

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- None
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- 5 & 7
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Original 1879 Constitution:

Current Provision if any:

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12; Art. XIII, 22
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12058.5 & 12059
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None
13, Government Code 12504
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1a	6, Government Code 68508-68510
1b	8, Government Code 68704
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4a	3,16, Code of Civil Procedure 41, Government Code 69508
4b	10, 11, Penal Code 1508
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4 1/2	13
4 3/4	11
5	10, 11,21
6	4, 16, Government Code 9741.5
7	Government Code 9508
8	16
9	None
10	None
10a	18
10b	18
11	5
12	1
14	4,22
15	17,19
16	14
18	17
19	10
20	Government Code 100
21	Government Code 68840, 68900, 68901, 69140
23	15
24	19
26	8,16,20,Election Code 25302, Govern- ment Code 69560

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Art. VII-
None

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Art. VIII-
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Art. X-
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sect.-

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Art. XVII

None

Art. XVIII

None

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None

Art. XXI

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1	1,1.68,1.69
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7	None
8	None
9	1d,2.5
10	2.6
11	1,1.60
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15	None
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18	1.61
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20	None
21	None
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25	None
26	1 3/4, 11
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28	None
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9	Art. XIII, 22
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14	None
14.5	None
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SUMNER COLLECTION BALLET
PHAMPLETS- CONSTITUTIONAL
ISSUES.

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Phamplèts- Constitutional
Issues:
An Introduction.

This particular part of the Summer Manual is designed to provide information for all constitutional initiative measures for the years 1912 to 1964. Those initiative measures only affecting statutes are therefore not covered in this manual. The principal method for locating relevent initiative measures is through the use of the history blocks found in the Summer Collection Data Card section. Information as to the precise use of the history block feature maybe found in either the MASTER INTRODUCTION in volume I or in the introduction to the Summer Data Card section in volume II. Additionally, there is a subject index, beginning on page B.P.- 25 (or ballot phamp-let page number 25), for this material. This index is particularly useful in tracking down constitutional initiative measures which were never ratified.

The first part of the ballot phamplet section contains the LOG, or the record of each election from 1912 through 1964 and the corresponding constitutional initiative measures. To fully understand the use of this research tool consult page B.P.- 1 of the log. Next, review the insert below, taken from the top of B.P.-1:

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Ballet Phamplèts,
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11-5-1912	IX	7	Free textbooks.		X		3
	XI	7	Initiative measures/ formation of consolidated city and county governments- to be submitted directly to the electorate.			X	21
		16 1/2	Irrigation district bonds/ deposit of funds.		X		5
	XIII	8 1/2- Proposed	Home rule taxation initiative measures- submitted directly to the electorate.			X	29

First, read the TOP LINE of the preceding sample entry. There are six separately marked COLUMN HEADINGS, as listed below:

- A. Election- the date when it was held or 11-5-1912 in our example;
- B. Article- which constitutional ARTICLE upon which action was proposed or IX; for the first entry;
- C. Section- meaning which SECTION upon which action was proposed or 7, for the first entry;
- D. Description- a basic summary of the PRIMARY PURPOSE of the initiative measure, or free textbooks;
- E. Passed: Yes or No- the ELECTION OUTCOME as regards a particular entry, or in our example, the result was yes, as indicated by the X underneath the YES subdivision of the Passed column;
- F. Page- indicated which PAGE of the ballot pamphlet the ARGUMENTS for and against the proposed measure are to be found. In addition, one will also find at the back of each ballot pamphlet a complete statement of the proposed revision.

Again, please consult the sample insert on page B.P.- i. Focus on the SECTION COLUMN, particularly the FINAL entry or 8 1/2- Proposed. Compare this with the FIRST entry or 7. AS A RULE, A SECTION NUMBER STANDING ALONE MEANS IT WAS MODIFIED. Only in the infrequent instance where the proposed initiative measure contemplated the REPEAL or ADDITION (or as in the 8 1/2 example, the word PROPOSED would be substituted in all such cases) to the Article will this information be presented immediately to the RIGHT of the section number entry. In all other cases, therefore, there will NO SPECIFIED DESIGNATION following the section entry, meaning of course that it was to be modified by the initiative measure.

The ballot pamphlets provide a wealth of information as to INTENT behind a particular constitutional section. And they provide useful background information to the discussions, drafts and reports produced by the Sumner Commission and its various article committees. The ballot pamphlets are currently housed on the 2nd floor of the library, in filing cabinet number 2 (the one to the RIGHT of the wooden table) in draw number 4 (or the very bottom one).

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11-3-1914	I	26 & 27- Proposed	Prohibition/alcohol.			X	56
	II	7- Proposed	Qualifications of voters at bond elections.			X	55
	IV	23a	Assembly payroll expenses.			X	13
		31	Irrigation districts/ international water systems.			X	26
	VI	4a- Proposed	Extra sessions of district courts.			X	2
		4 1/2	New trials- miscarriage of justice.			X	2
	XI	20	Election of U.S. senators.		X		30
		6	Incorporation of municipal- ities.		X		25
		7 1/2	County charters.		X		18
		8	Adoption & admendment of municipal charters.		X		14
		13	Legislative control of irrigation, reclamation & drainage districts.		X		17
		18	Debt limit- Alameda County Exposition contribution.		X		7
		19	Public utilities in municipal- ities.			X	9
		20- Proposed	Condemnation for Public Purposes			X	6

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		23a- Proposed	Valuation of Condemned public utilities by the Railroad Commission.		X		26	
	XIII	1	Taxation of public property.		X		9	
		4- Proposed	Tax exemption- vessels.			X	5	
		8 1/2- Proposed	Local taxation exemption.			X	11	
		12	Abolition of the poll tax.		X		54	
		13 1/2	Place of payment of local bonds and interest.			X	4	
	XX	13	Elections by plurality.			X	2	
		17 1/2	Minium wage.		X		29	
	XVIII	2	Constitutional conventions.			X	27	
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	10-26-1915	IV	1	Initiative & referendum.			X	46
17			Rural credits/land colonization.			X	43	
VI		6 1/2	Term of office of superior court judges.			X	40	
		10 1/2	Term of judges filling vacancies.			X	42	
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		16 1/2	Deposit of public moneys.			X	44	
		20- Proposed	Condemnation for public purposes.			X	49	
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		1 1/2	Exempting property from taxation.			X	54	
		9	Taxation.			X	50	
		10- Repeal	Taxation.			X	50	
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11-7-1916	IV	19	Ineligibility to hold office.		X		43	
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	IV	34	State budget board- creation of.		X		34	
	VI	1	Courts.			X		12
		4	Appellate court divisions.	X				20
		8	University of California		X			18
		7 1/2a-	Organization within county	X				9
		Proposed	of consolidated city and county government.					
		8 1/2	Borough government.	X				23
		16 1/2	Deposit of public moneys.	X				4
		18 1/2-	Los Angeles County funds.	X				17
		Proposed						
		20-	Eminent domain.		X			55
	Proposed							
	XII	3	Stockholder's liability.	X			54	
	XIII	1b-	Exempting cemeteries from taxation.		X		30	
		Proposed						
	XIII	5-	Reimbursing cities for revenue losses from taxa- tion exemptions for mili- tary service.		X		31	
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	IV	1	Initiative measures.			X	11
		22	State aid to institutions.			X	52
	VI	17	Salaries of Justices- increase of.	X			10
	IX	6	School system.	X			46
		15-	Prohibition against			X	22
		Proposed	compulsary vaccination.				
	XIII	12	Alien poll tax.	X			35
		15-	Land values- taxation.			X	54
		Proposed					
		15-	State university tax.			X	37
		Proposed					
		XVI	3	Highway bonds.	X		
	XVIII	2	Constitutional convention.			X	34
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11-7-1922	II	1	Absentee voters.			X	118
	IV	1	Initiative measures.			X	124
		2a-	State budget.			X	77
		Repeal					
		25a-	Prohibiting special laws.			X	117
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		34a	State budget.			X	77
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		17	Judge's salaries.			X	79
	IX	6 1/2	School districts.	X			123
		8	Adoption of municipal charters.			X	72
	XI	16 1/2	Deposit of public moneys.	X			120
		20-	Municipal public works.			X	97
		Proposed					
	XII	5 1/2-	Title Insurance.			X	69
		Proposed					
		23b-	Regulation of publicly owned utilities.			X	76
		Proposed					
		23c-	Franchises.			X	135
	Proposed						
XIII	1 1/2	Exempting veterans from taxation.			X	70	
	7 1/2-	Municipalities.			X	71	
	Proposed						
	12 1/2	Local taxation.			X	80	
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	IV	23	Legislature- salaries & expenses.	X			4
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		31	Transfer of state funds.			X	7
	VI	4	Municipal courts.	X			14
		5	Municipal courts.	X			14
		6	Municipal courts.	X			14
		11	Inferior courts.	X			5
		11	Municipal courts.	X			14
		12	Municipal courts.	X			14
		18	Municipal courts.	X			14
		23	Municipal courts.	X			14
		24	Municipal courts.	X			14
	XI	9	County officers.	X			10
		16 1/2	Deposit of public moneys.	X			5
	XII	23a	Eniment domain.	X			20
	XIII	1	Tax exemption/airports.			X	18
		1 3/4	Bonds- exemption from taxation.			X	16
		9a	Personal property taxes.	X			7
		12	Poll taxes.	X			15
		12 1/2-	Taxation.	X			11
		Proposed					
		14	State taxation/exemption for county insurance companies.			X	12
		15-	State taxation of highway transportation companies.			X	3
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	Proposed		Water & power regulation.			X	19

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	IV	2 3/4- Proposed	Primary elections- non-partisan offices.	X			29
		6	Legislative reapportionment.	X			34
		6 1/2	Reapportionment commission.		X		25
		31	Irrigation districts- transfer of funds.	X			30
	V	19	Salaries of state officers.		X		8
	VI	4 3/4- Proposed	Appellate courts- grant of trial court powers/ determination of fact.	X			32
		6	Judicial Council.	X			33
		7	Judicial Council.	X			33
		8	Judicial Council	X			33.
		17	Salaries of judges.		X		20
		26- Proposed	Judges- pensions		X		23
	IX	14	School districts- organization.	X			19
	XII	11	Corporations- stockholders' vote required for any increase in bond indebtedness or issuance of stock.	X			18
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		1 1/4	Tax exemption for veterans & others.	X			16
		12 3/4	Forest trees- tax exemption/immature trees.	X			27
		14	Taxation of short-line steam railroads.	X			10
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