BE SURE TO VOTE FOR SOUND AMENIOMENTS

TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION

ON NOVEMBER 8th

ON 1.6-8 • VOTE "YES" • ON 1-6-8

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 1

Includes many non-controversial sections approved over-whelmingty by the Constitutional Convention. Among those of special emittees are

Empowering the Legislature to provide transportation to and from any school.

Saleguarding examption from taxation of property used for religious, charitable and educational purposes.

C'early defining the State power to enspect private charitable

Permitting cities, towns and countries to provide health mend weltare services for all children equally

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 6

Principles of justice and the dignity of man are expressed in the contitutional declaration that:

Human labor is not a commodity or article of commerces and shall never be to considered.

On contracts for public work, the tive-day-forty-hour weeds and pre-vailing wages rates shall apply.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT 8

For the physically transferenced

The Divided Front

In striking contrast to the

Courmunist United Front, we flid

the Caholic Div.ded Front, Cah-

olics in America, for some strange

correct principles to be fol-

reason cannot seem to agree on

lowed in a reconstruction of the

present social disorder. It is pat-

ent that unless the diagnosis is

correct, the remedy suggested is

of little value. It would scem that Freemasonry in America has

so corrupted the vehicles of

though that a Catholic mind in

America is yet in an embryonio

AH of our social leaders, lay

and clerical, are long and loud in

their protestations that they bare

their several programs, "on those

immortal Encyclicals, Rerum No-

varum and Quadragasimo Anno.'

ls it possible that all of these

voices find support for what they

mun Pontiffs? Do they not seem

The truth of the mat.er is that

most of there voices do find their

in paration in the teachings of the

Holy Father. But whereas the

Pope offers a comprehers, ve p o-

grim of individual, so ial, politi-

cal, economic, and religious re-

forms, each one of there voles

has chosen to remove ore sen-

iones, or a more paragraph, fr m tae Encycleats and once re-

moved these fragments are held

up as the entire Catholic pro-

Now the Catholic social pro-

grama is a broad one. Primari y,

it starts with the same ifica lon

and the information of the indi-

vidual. The practice of justice

and of charity, and of the works

Cancurrent with individual, per-

sonelistic reform must come the

reform of nistitutions as the Holy

Father points out in Quadrag si-

mo Anno. The Poro has hid

down the principles of the living

capital, of private and of public

ownership, of the organizations of

All of this is the Catholic pro-

gramm. To preach any part of it

to the exclusion of the remainder

is to present a partial truth. The

root of heresy is in the overem-

The Communists in America

know that they must present a united front. Their only chance

of success lies in unity. There are schiams within the ranks of

Communism, but the schisms are

ones deriving from arguments

in the Catholic camp, where one

would expect to find a charitable

unity of thought and action, we

up im the election on Nov. 8,

And Chamberlain's too?

"Museum To Get Haile's Um-

Simile, Number 3,000,000-As in-

a street car motorman about

whether she should take his car

or the subway following and hold-

ing tap 40 odd persons om their way

Evidence that the Glocesan newspaper is read. The Nocturnal

vitation seen in the CATHOLIC

eliows of the Megalies In various

. . .

discover priests and laymen tear- and united by charity.

Diocesan Recordings

about tactics, not principles. But

ecomomic groups, and of the ulti-

nate: the corporate state.

phasis of a half truth.

age, of labor partnership with

mercy. come next in order.

EF 1333.

say in the Encyclicals of the Ro

Franches of Program

An Editorial from The Christian Front', October, 1938 Assue

Employees shall have the right to organize and to bargain collectively.

Contains Social Welfare sections explicitly permitting the Legislature

for the aid care and support of the reedy through public agencies.

for protection against the hazards of old age, sickness and unerm-mont by insurance or otherwise.

for the care of the sick and of needy children through authorized private agencies.

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The Catholic Divided Front has

proceded to such an extent that

adherents of one leader h ve

gone so far as to pic liet the resi-

dence and abuse the person of a

Catholic Archoishop when that

Archbishop dared to disagree with

The Cathol c Divided Front has

elericalism, and a confusion which

Says our Holy Frather: "Let

given rise to a disursity, an anti-

is slifling the progress of a real Catholic social movement in

all men of good will stand united.

Let all those who, urader the pas-

tors of the Church, wish to fight

the good and peace ful ight for

Carist . . . strive to play their part in the Christian renewal of

human society . . . Let them seek, not themselves and the thigs

that are their own, but the things

that are Jesus Christ's. Let thm

no urge their own ideas with

undae persistence, but be ready

to abandon them, however adm r-

able, should the greater common

good scom to require it that in

all and above all Christ may

regn and rule to W mom be h n-

or and glory and power forever

amongst Catholics working for

social reform.

Principles Steadfast

The Pope urges that there be

Let all those who have schemes

for social reform recreaming their

program and see how it fits in

with the Encyclicals. After all.

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of the other world and this to

guide him in outl nirag principies.

Can voices young and inemperi-

enced dare to pontigicate where

It is always to be expected that

there will be dissension about tactics and techniques. But on

principles: we must find our principles in the social Encyclicals of

the Holy Eather If our opinions

do not coincide with those of

Rome they should be dismolased

lest we urge our own ideas with

is our leader. Under the Papacy,

we must fight a unlified, united battle for social justice and so-

The Catholic Divicted Front is

more a product of imdividualistic

Americanism than of Catholicism.

Let us be more Ca'h-olie and less

individualistic. With Christ and

Christ's Viear on Earth as our

leaders, let us present a united

Christian Front working in unity

The Papacy

Poter has but advised?

undue persistence.

cial reconstruction.

the chosen leader of the group.

'right' answer.

Stifling Progress

America.

forbidding any discrimination in civil rights because of race, color or

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At election time it is the duty of this newspaper to point out to citizens the importance of casting their ballots, not tell them for whom to vote.

in leaues arise involving matters of principle, then it is over duty to work for what we believe is right. This we are doing in advocating that all our readers vote "Yes" on he Brooked Amendments to the State constitution, Numhers 1, 6 and 5. In this we see the necessity of guaranteeing the rights of citisens of this state. Such recommendations conserva policies, not candidates.

Greating The King

There is a report current that a king from another land counting to America. If invited to meet him it would stir in hit of excitement in our breasts no matter how lesse we might be. That is only human.

Simos the beginning of Christendom there has come everysay In the year, everywhere that a priest officiate at the Boy Sacrifice of the Mass, the King of Kings. Illa recepdon depends upon the right intention in the humblest of His mubjects hearts. It is only on special occasions such as the Emcharistic Congress last week in New Orleans that His mubiects demonstrate in a spectacular way their allelance to Him they know as "Christ the King!

With the failings of human kings and rulers constantly ing made apparent by their actions, it is only too obvious that all of us must turn to 'Christ the King' more than ever is a world sorely beset by many ills.

The Church has set aside a particular day for paying zribe aluo muiile oli crewm of thorns, Whose sceptre was a stick, Whose robe a purple cloth and Whose couriers were a coterie in and pitting soldiers, but Whose Kingdom is mont of a continued. "To a work is Howen, all on earth and all biding their time suffer- not

I Im Purpatory. That day is next Sunday, feast of "Christ the King." Opwith the presented for all the faithful to receive Him, as an earthly king would be greeted but with the same type as was demonstrated in the glorious Eucharistic

to the Heaven can be honored as all of the Saints, and unknown are venerated at Mass, and remembered

New Communion. sould eager to enter the Kingdom of the Lord who are attentive untering the cleansing fires of Purgatory that her may enter the Divine Presence in a fitting manner to

Propers then for the coming of Christ thre King and place at Has feet the problems that only an All-Powerful ruler and heady is solve:

As Others View It...

Mad Man Hitler is all set to rob the churches of Austria. His propaganda machine is grinding out stories about the ich of the Church-wealth which, so the Mad-Man says, bouled be used to care for the needy.

No one questions that the Church of Austria possesses many church buildings, schools, hospitals, orphanages, old folia homes and asylums. The amount of money repre-lanted in these institutions is large. For centuries (atholics have been contributing to keep these charities going.

History, all this accumulated wealth of the Church is the for the members of the Church. The schools are for the children, and surely it is a charity to provide Christian edication for the young. The hospitals caring for the needy he are doing a charitable work. The hornes for the aged in providing charity for those in need. All this Mad-Man the vill put an end to in his fanatic attempt to slamp out atheristly in the German Reich.—Catholic Herald-Citizen (Milwaukee).

a recent luncheon meeting to launch a crusade for baying to result in more employment to which 1,500 Colors were sked. Mr. Gene Flack, trade relations of Loose Wiles, is reported in Printers' Irik as

be abolished. In my travels from coest to tran boxes to the Gulf, I've yet to find a single TIN MARTYR.

The which there was not least one manufacturer

Thereby, Nov. the for one retailer, or one crew of sales people and extra effort, as this crusses is demon-

Labor under the delusion that they care give CHARLES BORROME Sounday, November BERTILLE, ABBESS.

the men it keepes.—Wichia Falls

That's Some Training

ALONG THE WAY By Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

When Nazi youths broke into the home of the Cardinal of Vienna, sucked the palace, burned art treasures, smashed crucifixes and statues, and climaxed it by hi ting with a rock an old mear who knell at prayer, the ore y comment from Hitler's gong in Berlin was that they thought the Cardinal should have been aware that only Hitler had a right to

Well, that was a grand example of how to train them, ... train them to shout that their

God was German. ..train them to pile art treasures in the rubbish heap.
...train them to attack the symme-

bols of Christian faith. .train them to give a fairEy adequate youthful imitation of the gangsters who struck down Thomaas A'Becket in the infamous

"Murder in the Cathedral." Yes, I should think that the .. persuado Cardinal Innitzer that Hitler cortainly knows how to train the rising generation.

But Who Gets It?

I hope you didn't miss the lit-tle item in Newsweek for Oc'o'er 10th. It seems that the Red Crossis distributing 60,000 herrols caf American flour to "both factionss" in Suain, But it also seems these the scheme was thought up by the Io-ralist Ambassador, de los Rio-s. who sees to it that practicality all the four will ro to the Red ... He's now doing the same thirs with Braillan coffee and Argers-

Who was the mythological chazacter who fed the serpent theat finally stong him to dra'h? Mar John Q. American-Citizen would do well to remember the fol' w of fooding a thing with polsone-cl fangs.

Virtue (and Medals)

Triumphant driving seven of the youngsters Lan the block to a party. As the two little Catholic children star ecs. their mother called them barks. This was their first time off alone. and in a sudden flurry of matornal anxiety, who pinned a Miraculous Medal on each of them.

Well, believe it or not, the mathe soven shildren d'd have an accident, not a bad one, but enough to shake them all up backand to brules and cut the children . . . all except the two with the module.

As the motorevels con came dashing up to the staffed and drawed machine and started to unload the passengers, he heard two nining voices from inside.
"We're not hurt. Oh, office. we're not hurt. Look, we've go-t

And out popped the two caf thom, holding out their wa'st and thrusting their module the umphantly in the face first of the stanished officer and then of n=3 the hystanders. So while the noliceman took down names ared Earth viscots out at and bottemites rictorious chant of the uninjured two backed up the mindled voiceof the other children and of the thered crowd. For the two I tie Catholias went about dis-lawing to all and sundry their M'r-Birt then, we've wot Miraculous Medals."

Speaking of Kids

Maybe you've heard them before, but they're now to me. And both are concerned with the remchensible but sometimes funns fact of swearing. The first is the youngster who

though just about stoht, hasicked up some arrounding words that sounded sadly out of places In a niversity.

Finally his mother took things in hand and decided to punish him. She did but on thinking It over, the boy couldn't flyurhow his mother had learned of his vice. He'd riever sworn whomashe was around. So he demand—

ed to know who to'd her.
"Oh," said she, "a little bird." The next day she saw him out in the yard heaving rocks at ever bird that lighted. She ran out to Rut his eyes were ∎⁴an hlm.

blasing with furv.

"Let me alone" he cried. "I'ma going to get that blank blanks atoolegeon that snitched on ma-The other youngster was the Holy Name contniuously. The kid established his own crusade and followed the driver along the street. Noory time the man uned the Holy Name the boy or'ect.
"Bow your head." The terms'ex paid no attention. Finally the boy not theroughly indignant at desceration of the Holy

"Bow your head." he yolled."
"you blank blank blank." My informant tells me that his pastor made him a member of the

Feast Davs

Sunday, Ontober 39-ST. MAR-CELLUS, THE CENTURIAN. MARTYR. Monday, October 31-ST. QUIN-

Tunday, November 1 - ALE SAINTS.
Wednesday, November 2-ALE-SOTILS. Chursday, November 3-SE-HTIBERT, MISHOP.

CHARLES BORROWING. Freirday, November 5 - ST As we are children of saints. let us walk in their footsteps, 12

VILATION SOUN. That the Columbian Squires is the junior organization of the Knights of Columbus is known to many but that this organization for wound men between the ages of 14 and 18 is to train leaders we wish like them, to win throness is not so well understood. Cours-

"Do Not Hesitate on Numbers parts of the diocese are warking i, 6 and 8, Vote YES" is the slo- realously to get the right type of young men to carry on the program including spiratus, social, ran on the proposed Amendments to the State Constitution coming cultural, physical ared civic as-That the yourng men will eventually become active members breila," headline in the daily press. movement, but regerreless, they Squire training well fortified to take their places as représenta-tive Catholic laymen. considerate as a woman talking

Always alert to winat is taking place for the protection of their rights and the guaranteeing of to all citizenes, the olic Central Verein of America is calling a mass meeling, open to the public, for Friday night of Adoration Society reports four new this members traceable directly to inweek at St. Joseph's Hill. There they will have outlined for the enlightenment of all, the prorisions of proposed Amendments Numbers 1. 6 and 8 which are to be voted upon favorably at the coming election. The speaker will be Former County Judge Philip H. Donnelly, a member of the National Committee of the Central Verein on Catholic Action and well qualified to present the Amendments in their true light.

Some New Books

*LIBRARY SIGNPOST

Catholic Evidence Library pa-patrons will be pleased to hear that the following recent books are ready for eremation: KING OF THE BEGGARS. By

Sean O'Faolain. . .an enthusiastic and colo. ful biography of Daniel O'Conneil, the great figher for Catholic

Emancipation. IMAGES IN A MIRROR. By Sigrld Undset.

...a simple and tender novel of the joys and sorrows of mar. ed life, portrayed with real tru precision and deep understanding. COMMUNISH AND MAN. By Frank J. Sheed.

statement in Englis on the diffi-cult ph.losophy of Marxian Commaunism, and its Charistan altermative.

AND TELL OF TIME. BY Laura Krey.

...still the Civil War novels roll off the press, but the veteran readers of period fiction admit that this newcomer ably justifes its prosence in the ran s: w ich is to say that it is a very readable . zacoi gnitalumila bra. LISTEN, THE WEND, By Anne

Morrow Lindbergh. . the log of an aerial flight. written w th such brauty of langrage and uncany suggest on of spiritual values hat one wand rs whether the author's plane was not convoyed by the winged Pe-

(The following broks are now being considered for a resision to the Library: The Tides of Mont S- Michel, by Roger Vercal. Old Haven, by David Cornel DeJo g: Tan Door of Life, by Enid Bagnold If they are accepted, announcement will be made in this column. Our standard of judgmaint is to look for definite spirfrantic endeavor to "prove" t at some one individual has the itual values unclogged by sordidn≥ss.)

> One of our youngest librarians has submitted short reviews of two novels recently added to the Library. Here they are: THE YEARLING. By Marjo-

> rio Kinnan Rawlings Here is an entirely different kind of novel, with no romance, no mystery-just homely philoso-Diay and crystal-clear descriptions back-woods life in F'orida. The story is contered around the Butter family ira its struggle

to hold its own in a hard life close to the land and the elements. It comes to a dramatic climax when Jody, the "yearling" son, is forced to kill his pet fawn because of its playful raids on the crops. That racident is the close of his boyhood and the beginning of his But it le aves a great m shood But it leaves a great wold in his life, for he feels certain that never again will be agaything around hirra as he had loved the fawn.

If The Yearling's pop: larity conlinues, and it is certain to, the book bds far to become one of the ten most popular books of the year It own its appeal to the author's clear word netures of life and nature in an interesting and out-of-the - way corner BROTHER FLO. An Imagina- New England Storm

ti e Biography. By George Shus-

Some renders may not appreciate Brother Flo, but those who enjoy imaginative biography will delight in this robust religious who reminds one of the legerdary Friar Tuck minus some of his roguery. Flo's story is presented as if

written by an artist who was present in the community, under con-tract it restore some old masterpieces This artist persuades Flo this time becomes his confident. It was the college boys who affectionately nicknamed him Flo. He had not always been a Brother: he was once a policeman, but by a queer turn of destiny had resigned and decided to becrame a religious. But since "a man can't begin fidgetin' with books after he's iwenty-live," ne

became a Brother rather than a pr'nst. He loved to work with the boys of the college. He knew their trange twists and terrns, and the kind of discipling thet would work with them. His lovable, goodnextured spirit gives this book a special charm (like that of Mr. Those who enjoy quiet books, like "Goodbye Mr. Chius," will thoroughly enjoy "Brother Flo." M. G. W. "Brother . . .

Elizabeth Goudge's "Towers in the Mist," which was reviewed in this column some weeks ago, is fixil of lowely thoughts introduced simply and naturally into the dramatte action. Here is one fine example—one out of many.

He was inclined to be drawn most easily to the rean in whom a plain face was transfigured by be nuty of soul. But why should not the contrary be sometimes the case? Might mot outward -aut/ sometime we-k inward:? The longing of every human creare is for unity and it might be that the beautiful strove, even through moreonsclousiv, to make their minds and source as fair as their outward seeming."

Will you be impatient with another remainder to trans in rest Standay evening on Station WBEN at 6 P. M. if you want to hear one of the fines programs ever sent out by the National Catholic Hour! It will be on the Gorious Musicies of the Rossery, with Fr. Molarnev as the spenker, and the Rosary College Spench Choir as the amore canving charus. I feel stere that those who Erave already transl in are saying that Rosary with much more feeling than ever berfore.

-Rev. Benedict Ehmann. If we are well with God, all is well with us thought the thickest darkness of adversity be round axed about.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

1.00



TORRESONAL MICHIGAN ARE WE ALL HUNEY-DOR'S PRINCIPLE ARE WELL HUNEY-DOR'S PRINCIPLE ARE WELL

Sursum Corda By REV. JAMES M. GILLIS, C.S.P., Editor, The Catthrolic World

ship going north through the In-side Passage in Alaska enjoyed all visitors to those afflicted spots, what was to most of us a new experience and to all of us an

There we were sitting in steamor chairs in the sunlight cruising tEfrough placid waters while high above us among the mouratain peaks a blizzard was raging. It was like being at a movie, all at somme such picture as "Hurri-At the movies you camnot but feel that it is after all only a picture, produced per-haps in a tank of water with papier-mache background on a Holly wood lot. But that day in Alaska we were looking at the real thing, a wild gale whirling the snow upon the mountains. while we were warm and comfy in our deck chairs with scarcely a top-myr to ripple the surface of the sea. It was uncanny Everyone seald, "It doesn't seem real."

amazing sight.

Often during the past few weeks while catastrophic happenings were going on in Europ, I have thought of that very real Alaskan blizzard that scerned unreal. And I have wondered if any event, a calamity here at could remaove from our minds the illusion that the track events in China, in Palestine, in Czechovlovakla_ in Austria are somehow too te rrible to be true.

Lately we had in New England and on Long Island the new ex-perience, for northerners, of a bona fide tropical storm. To our amazement, thousands of houses, not all of the unsubstantial were swept away as if they had been matchaboxes; good old trees that had withstood the gales of a century were torn up by the roots or more remarkable still mapped across, ten or twenty feet from the ground; roofs were lifted and carried for miles over land and water ; automobiles were engulfed main streets of big cities,

the dirivers trapped and drowned

We couldn't believe it. Like the blizard on the far-away mourstain at seemed unreal. We said one to another, "We never anything like this before." had read of such things happening im the Caribbean or on the Florica coast: we had been told that Enurricanes sweep across the China Sea sometimes as marry as twenty or thirty times a year. But somehow we never imagined that any such calamity could strike on our North Atlantic sea-board. We thought ourselves not in the hurricane zone, just as we still francy that New York is "not the earthquake belt" though in these northern lands we do have an occasional gate, and we do feel in New York a little tremabler once in a while.

Omha Not Be No, we don't grasp such things. We refuse to believe that they can come, and if our optimism is oras Sonally dealt a blow we say "It was a freak. It couldn't have pen sagaira." An astronomer said on ozza occasion, "This storm is main-st all the indications of meteoroFogy: it ought not to be Sinailariv, we always feel that

revolutions will not come our way. They occur in South America or n the Balkans, jurt as riots and wars break out almost any day In Central Europe or in Rus-ia. (pp. But as for the dear o'd U. S A., we thaink it is not in the revolution area. Such things don't hap-pen here. We are a'l hunky-dary. Well, perhaps, perhaps. But with a change of wind, that bi =and In Alaska might have swent down from the mountains and blowra our litt'e bont to smither-The hurricane that threatand Florida changed direct on. went -roaxing nor h by Hatter's. and tweas reported as about to dissipate itself over the occan to the no theast, but suddenly swerved and cut a wide swa'h of d'strucand deth to the northwest. Of course it couldn't happen. It not some 1815), it was irregular, to you to drag up, is to dig it up. It ought not to be here and all if we have to get everything into not sance 1815), it was irregular, that. But if you think it was urnus in capsazie form, then it is
real, take a little trip to Fire Isjust too back."

land, Westhampton, New London "I never comid have realized it if

I hadn't seen it." trust and uncertainty, we are tempted to fear that the revolu tion like the hurricane may come where we don't expect it. But there is one difference. a hurricane canno be intercepted or di verted by ranan; a revolution can

be prevented.
How? Well, I haven't space left in this column today to enumerals the deterrents of war But just one thing may be said if we do not pretty soon and pretty decisavely, reform the social order and the economic order, we shall have revolution as surely as Spain, or Germany, or Russia, or Ru-mania, or Turkey or Palestine There is no such thing as a revolution none. A revolution can happen any where. It can and will happen here-unless.

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Five - Years Ago

CATHOLIC COURIER

'It is a fitting and wonderful thing for Catholics to mark for posterly, places of Catholic historical interest," said the Rev Thomas J E aly, S. J. Director of the Martyrs Shrine at Fort Ste Marie near Midland, Ontario, in interview given the CATHOLIC COURIER at St. Mary's Church rectory.

Archbishap Mooney had his first visit with Elmira priests when he stopped there enroute to Washington for consecration of Bishop James H. Ryan.

William L. McCluskey of Syracuse told Central New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus delegates meeting at Geneva of the discovery of the Jesuit Well and all springs on Onondaga Lake by Father LeMoyne, first French Missionary to set foot of the lands of New York State.

Over 500 Catholic college and high school students attended the Mission Daw Mess at St. Patrick's Cathedral and heard Archbishop Mooney speak on Mission needs from his own experiences in mission lands.

Twice wounded in France during the World War, Sergeant Louis J. Kuzhn, now an officer of the Knights of St. John, was awarded the Purple Hart with two citations for military merit at Chateau Thierry by the War Department.

Tenth amaniversary Camandalgua, Catholic Daughters of America, was appropriately observed at a dinner. Speaker was ing editor of the CATHOLIC COURIER.

Clips

He who closs not preach with what he is will never persuade with what he says.

Nothing is great save the Death on the Cross. - Aubrey de Vere.

State Departy Joseph F. Lamb of the Knig tats of Columbus proctices what he tells other knights In the state to do-that is new members. This week his oldest son was 18 years of age on Monday. This week the father Lernb took the little Lernb's arplica ion inten his own Council in

the Brenx. The same state had of the K. of C commenting at Geneva on study club work said: "The only study club work said: er did happen before lat least way to get information assigned