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Who is Leo Wanta?

by J. Orlin Grabbe

"Bill Clinton's Short-Term Notes"

Asian-European, the CIA, and Mochtar Riady

Meet Leo Emil Wanta. At one point Wanta had bank accounts at Metishe Bank in Moscow, Avenue Bank on the Champs-Elysee in Paris, Credito Italiano in Milan, Anker Bank in Geneva, Swiss Bank Corporation in Geneva, the Algemeine Spaar in Brussels, the Zentralsparkasse und Kommerzialbank in Vienna, Creditanstalt Bankverein in Vienna, and--the perennial favorite of money launderers--Citibank in Milan, New York, and Los Angeles.

Meet Leo Emil Wanta, a man accused of, or praised for, crashing the Russian ruble over 1990-1. There is no doubt that he was a currency trader, placing orders for 100 billion rubles at a time. Then there is the matter of gold-Russian gold.

One of the orders faxed around the world from his New Republic/USA Financial Group Ltd. (2101 North Edgewood Avenue, Appleton, WI 54914, Tele/Fax: (414) 738-7007), dated Feb. 4, 1991, is an offer to buy/sell/effect 2000 metric tons of gold bullion, with rollovers under London good delivery. At the time of this offer, Wanta was in constant phone contact with Roberto Coppola in Rome, where Coppola served as Ambassador of the Russian Republic. Was it Russian gold Wanta was selling?

Was Wanta just another trader specializing in illiquid currencies and flight capital in the form of bullion? Was he a big time money launderer? Either would explain the 14 percent commissions at UD: 51

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which he dealt. Or was neither the case? Let's look closer. Because something doesn't add up.

Wanta, an erstwhile travelling companion of Vernon Walters and supplier of machine guns to Bill Casey, was arrested by Swiss authorities on July 7, 1993, in Geneva, Switzerland. He was held for four months, then extradited to Wisconsin to stand trial for state taxes owed for the years 1982 and 1988. The grand total of taxes owed-\$14,000.

Curious that. Extradited for \$14,000? In taxes? From Switzerland? The story gets weirder.

Wanta was sentenced to 22 years in prison. (Better he had killed a few people than that he owed taxes.) Afterward, on Sept. 21, 1996, Wanta wrote a mysterious letter to Hillary Rodham Clinton, referring to "U.S. President Bill Clinton's Short Term Notes and IMF Sale of Bullion." In the letter Wanta referred to his own "de-stabilization of the Soviet Union Rubles (SUR)" and noted that he "prevented the Soviet & Italian Mafiosa from the Soviet Funds in favour of our U.S. Treasury & Metals Accounts in excess of US\$ 150 billion".

Wanta then threatened: "Until by legal release from the un-consitutional/ false incarceration in Wisconsin--as a diplomat & non-resident--I am legally interested in the corporate placement of short-term notes & I.M.F. gold bullion/troy ounce delivery contract. Thank you for your kind assistance in this timely situation."

Wanta's letter (or letters) got results. On Jan. 10, 1997, Wanta received a reply from Erskine Bowles at the White House.

Mr. Leo E. Wanta c/o Kettle Moraine Correctional Institute P.O. Box 31 Plymouth, WI 53073

Dear Mr. Wanta:

Thank you for your letter. I appreciate hearing from you.

To give your concerns the proper attention, I have forwarded your letter to the Office of Agency Liaison within the White House. You can be certain that your concerns will be carefully reviewed.

Again, thank you for writing.

Sincerely.

Erskine B. Bowles

On February 1, 1997, after Bowles had checked with W.H. Agency Relations, Leo Wanta was released on \$90,000 bail.

So here's what we know about Wanta so far: Extradited from Switzerland on a triviality. Sentenced to 22 years on the same triviality. But then sprung after references to "Bill Clinton's short-term notes" and the White House checks with Agency Liaison

Then there's the Russian currency/gold issue. Wanta was dealing in billions of dollars. Where did the financing come from? Another question comes to mind: How did Wanta get to be Ambassador from Somalia?

Claire Sterling's not-so-reliable book Thieves World contains a good bit of information (and mis-information) on Leo Wanta. (Sources include a mysterious Mr. X, an "investment banker", and an unnamed FBI agent. Sterling's credits, however, may identify the latter source: she gives special mention to "Jim Moody of the FBI"--the man who headed up the FBI's organized crime division.

Wanta himself identifies Sterling's "Mr. X" as Treasury Special Agent Philip Wainwright.

Depending on your point of view, Wanta is a con artist or a hero: bilking the crumbling Soviet empire of its currency and resources, helping pushing the wounded bear over the cliff. Wanta's operation has been called the Great Ruble Scam. That is, one of the few ruble scams not engineered by the Russian central bank/Russian government itself. Not make USSO CENTRAL BANQUE Gold Bullion central bank/Russian government itself.

Wanta presented his credentials in Moscow in October 1990. He was a member of Reagan's "President's Club" (meaning he had given \$50,000 to the campaign). He also headed the "New Republic Financial Group' located in Appleton, WI, and registered in Vienna, Austria (New Republic/USA Financial Group, GES.m.b.H., Kartnerstrasse 28/15, Telefon: 513-4235, A-1010 Wien). New Republic had declared capital according to Sterling. On this basis, Wanta wanted to swap \$5 billion for 140 billion rubles, rising over five years to \$50 billion for 300 billion rubles. The IB, USC Section 6/US Gold Proprietation Compared to the proprietation of the pro

You never make money unless you think big, right? The proposal (one of three similar ones from seemingly disparate sources) was to be a mini-Marshall plan to import into Russia consumer goods like frozen chickens and Tampax. Or that was the story. Boris Yeltsin approved the deal, but it fell through, according to Sterling, when the State Department reported that Wanta "had major debts and some credit card problems". (Wanta denies that the State Department ever issued such a statement. Much of Sterling's information, in fact, seems to come from a Soviet investigator looking to smear Wanta as a Report Common criminal.)

To Sterling's "Mr. X", who worked with Wanta, the objective was quite different: "I knew there would be a possibility of a Western privately orchestrated economic Jihad that could help crush the communist ruling powers by destroying their unstable ruble. Unilaterally and privately, I decided to play a catalytic role to crash the ruble."

During the previous year Wanta's group bought sold and traded rubles. Many of the orders/offers appear to calculated to cause a run on the ruble, per Rogers - Housian Kempanudum F orders. Presidential Executive Orders ...

And--coming forward to October 1990--Wanta's deal of \$5 billion for 140 billion rubles, or 28 rubles to the dollar, would have been transacted at roughly double the value of the dollar relative to its black market rate which was closer to 14 rubles to the dollar If executed, the plan would have effectively given Wanta a free 70 billion rubles with which to help himself to the natural resources of a crumbling

empire. Not bad. Who was Wanta representing? Himself? Or the U.S. government?

28USC 86 Or the U.S. government?

Moving forward to Jan./Feb. 1991, we find Wanta in the process of moving two thousand tons of gold during a time period when coincidentally two thousand tons of Soviet gold mysteriously disappeared from the Central Bank.

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By December 1991 Wanta and his partner Kok Howe Kwong had set up a food for petroleum joint venture in Moscow. Accounts in dollars and rubles were opened at Status Credit Bank in Singapore by the two through Asian-Europa Development Pte Ltd. Asian-Europa proceeded to export Soviet petroleum and import Western goods at an exchange rate (oil for goods) very favorable to Asian-Europa. Asian-Europa appears to be a U.S. government/CIA proprietary company set up under USCA Title 18, Sec. 6., Line 11. And it appears to have had a relationship with Mochtar Riady's Lippo Group.

Without a doubt, Wanta dealt the fading Soviet apparatus a body slam or two. Does that make Leo Wanta an American hero? And if so, why was he incarcerated? Was it just to keep him off the streets because of what he knew (a standard maneuver in the intelligence community)? Does that explain Wanta's bogus extradition from Switzerland? Or was Wanta just a clever con artist who could somehow come up with the contacts and billions of dollars necessary to deceive a crumbling superpower, not to mention the CIA and the U.S. Treasury? Either way, Wanta ain't your average used-car salesman. Wanta may be a victim railroaded by the government he served, as coerdinated with U.S. Dept. of the Treasury (U.S. Currons Seavice: O Frank B. Hyram (FBT | SA 32 MY and December 1993. In July, Wanta was appointed Ambassador of Somalia for Switzerland and Canada in March 1993. In July, Wanta had been in Switzerland to make \$250,000,000 available for the Children's Defense Fund at the request of Deputy White House Counsel Vince Foster. Children's Defense Fund? Whose idea was that? What was going on there? [See Aueri Rust (Suer) Socrete, Auerileus (Carporation), et al.]

Shortly after Wanta's arrest, and following his daughter's birthday on July 20, 1993, the Superintendent for the Swiss prison where Wanta was being held came by and told Wanta that Wanta's friend Foster had been murdered.

Wanta used to visit FBI Director William Sessions at his office through a secret entry known as the "back of stage". There he would nearly always meet with a Mr. Gonzalez and a Mr. Jim Moody, who were the FBI enforcers for RICO and organized crime issues. Moody was the head of the FBI's organized crime section.

Can any of this shed some light on the death of Vince Foster? Clearly Foster was engaged in some major financial dealings--including the \$250,000,000 for the Children's Fund that Wanta discusses. Foster's financial dealings may not explain why he was killed. But they could very well explain why there was no investigation.

What does Wanta think?

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as peon, in liquidation of any debt. Whitner v. Davis, C.A.Wash.1969, 410 F.2d 24. See, also, In re Johnson, 1967, 427 P.2d 968, 71 Wash.2d 245.

Public accommodations, admission to

The denial to any person of admission to the accommodations and privileges of an inn, a public conveyance, or a theatre, does not subject that person to any form of servitude, or tend to fasten upon him any badge of slavery within the meaning of this provision, and an Act of Congress declaring that in the enjoyment of such accommodations and privileges no distinction shall be made between citizens of different race or color, or between those who have and those who have not been slaves, finds no sanction in this amendment. Civil Rights Cases, 1883, 3 S.Ct. 18, 109 U.S. 25, 27 L.Ed. 835.

This amendment did not authorize Congress to interfere with private and internal regulations of theatre managers, hotel keepers, or common carriers with-

in the state, in reference to colored persons, any more than it did in regard to their white fellow citizens. Charge to Grand Jury, C.C.Tenn.1875, 21 Int.Rev. Rec. 173, 30 Fed.Cas. No. 18,260.

16. Voting and elections

Generally, Congress has no authority to interfere with most state regulations of the "local" electoral process, but, because of the specific authority of this amendment, and Amends. 14 and 15, Congress does have authority to attempt to remedy racial discrimination, within certain limitations. Gremillion v. Rinaudo, D.C.La.1971, 325 F.Supp. 375.

. Witnesses

This amendment and the Civil Rights Bill removed the disability of negroes as witnesses. Handy v. Clark, 1869, 4 Houst, Del., 16. See, also, U.S. v. Harris, Tenn.1882, 1 S.Ct. 601, 106 U.S. 640, 27 L.Ed. 290; Kelley v. State, 1869, 25 Ark. 392; Bowlin v. Com., 1867, 2 Bush., Ky., 6.

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AMENDMENT XIV—CITIZENSHIP; PRIVILEGES AND IMMU-NITIES; DUE PROCESS; EQUAL PROTECTION; APPOR-TIONMENT OF REPRESENTATION; DISQUALIFICATION OF OFFICERS; PUBLIC DEBT; ENFORCEMENT

Materials for the Citizenship and Privileges and Immunities Clauses of Section 1 are set out in this volume. See the following three volumes for materials pertaining to the Due Process and Equal Protection Clauses of that section and Sections 2 to 5.

Section 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Section 2. Representatives shall be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed. But when the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President and Vice President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the Executive and Judicial officers of a State, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion, or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State.

Section 3. No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, or elector of President and Vice President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under any State, who, having previously taken an oath, as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State geislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof. But Congress may by a vote of two-thirds of each House, remove such disability.

Section 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebel-

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also, Ex parte Chin King, C.C.Or. 1888, 35 Sing Hee, C.C.Or.1888, 36 F. 437. Scc,

right of citizenship upon the Mongolian 16 Nev. 58. United States. race, except such as are born within the The amendments did not confer the State v. Ah Chew, 1881,

Corporations

328 F.Supp. 6. Plaintiff corporate entities were "persons" within meaning of this amendment: National Ass'n of Theatre Owners sion of City of Milwaukee, D.C.Wis.1971, of Wis. Inc. v. Motion Picture Commis-

a corporate body is not a citizen of the and not artificial persons, and therefore meaning of this clause must be natural this clause. 1870, 1 Woods, U.S., 85, 13 Fed.Cas. No. insurance Co. v. United States as that term is here used. Citizens of the United States within the Corporations are not "citizens" within State ex rel. Borden Co. v. New Orleans, C.C.La.

CORPORATE

1953, 112 N.E.2d 796, 330 Mass. 250. 265. See, also, Pilgrim Real Estate v. Superintendent of Police of Boston, Dammann, 1929, 224 N.W. 139, 198 Wis.

- Indians

when and how the national guardianship shall be brought to an end, and whether 1916, 36 S.Ct. 696, 241 U.S. 591, 60 L.Ed. piete or only partial. he emancipation shall at first be com-It rests with Congress to determine U.S. v. Nice,

S.Ct. ment he becomes a citizen of the United States. Matter of Heff, Kan.1905, 25 of the State in which he resides the mobenefit of and to be subject to the laws An Indian appears to be entitled to the 506, 197 U.S. 504, 49 L.Ed. 848.

state, but who did not appear to have an Indian tribe by the United dence among the white citizens of which still existed and was recognized as the words, "and subject to the jurisdiction thereof," in this clause, is Elk v. rom his tribe, and taken up his resiwho Indian tribes within the United States, an Indian born a member of one of the Wilkins, 1884, 5 S.Ct. 41, 112 U.S. 94, 28 made by this court upon the meaning of .Ed. 643, in which it was decided that The only adjudication that has been had voluntarily separated himself States,

> Wong Kim Ark, Cal.1898, 18 S.Ct. 456, in the meaning of this clause. subject to the jurisdiction thereof," withperson born in the United States, not a citizen of the United States, as a recognized or treated as a citizen, either been naturalized, or taxed, or in any way by the United States or by the state, was 169 U.S. 649, 42 I..Ed. 890. U.S. v.

of the United States within the meaning of this clause. Elk v. Wilkins, Neb.1884, 5 S.Ct. 41, 112 U.S. 99, 28 L.Ed. 643. See, also, McKay v. Campbell, D.C.Or. 1871, 2 Sawy., U.S., 118, 16 Fed.Cas. No. 8,840; Relation of Indians to Citizenship, 1856, 7 Op.Atty.Gen. 746. residence among white citizens, a citizen self from his tribe and taking up afterwards voluntarily separating himbirth within the United States, and of his States is not merely by reason of his the Indian tribes within the United An Indian born a member of one of

the mother being an Indian, and who was reared and educated as the children of other citizens of the United States, is a father and mother were duly married, the father being a white man and a natu-ralized citizen of the United States, and ley, C.C.Wash.1900, 99 F. 437. citizen of the United States. U.S. v. Had-A person born off a reservation, whose

citizens of the state wherein the reserva-393 F.Supp. 719. Community v. Houston, D.C.Mich.1973, sin Potowatomies of Hannahville Indian tion is geographically located. ment, they are considered as well to be United States and, under this amend-U.S.C.A. Indians are specifically declared by 8 § 1401 to be citizens of the Wiscon-

1955, Pine Ridge Reservation, S.D., authority of tribes and tribal manner modify their amenability to the change their tribal relations or in any Iron Crow v. Ogallala Sioux Tribe of Grant of citizenship to Indians did not Ridge Reservation, S.D., D.C.S.D. 129 F.Supp. 15, affirmed 231 F.2d courts.

state, and entitled to vote in federal elec-Fed.Cas. No. 15,048. citizens of the United States and of such and the Civil Rights Bill of April 9, 1866 residence, are, under this amendment liable to taxation in the state of their keeps up its tribal integrity, and who are Indians born of a tribe that no longer U.S. v. Elm, D.C.N.Y.1877,

with United States and implementing federal legislation. Makah Indian Tribe munities vouchsafed them by contracts have additional rights, privileges and imof state and of United States but also

In re Gogal, D.C.Pa.1947, 75 F.Supp. 268.

This amendment limits citizenship to

Conception

A person who is born in United States,

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88 U.S. 165, 21 Wall. 165, 22 L.Ed. 627. before the adoption of this amendment zens of the United States, as much so States, have always been considered citias since. within the jurisdiction of the United Minor v. Happersett, Mo.1875,

12. Source of citizenship-Generally

351. of citizenship, and two only: 1884, 5 S.Ct. 41, 112 U.S. 101, 28 L.Ed. naturalization. Elk v.

marily upon the place of birth and may also be acquired by naturalization and lost by expatriation? Cabebe v. Acheson, C.A.Hawaii 1950, 183 F.2d 795. United States nationality depends pri-

Births

83 U.S. 73, 16 Wall. 73, 21 L.Ed. 394 decision by making all persons born within the United States, and subject to its jurisdiction, citizens of the United States. Slaughter-House Cases, La.1873, This clause overturns the Dred Scott

U.S. 962, 93 L.Ed. 1760. 69 S.Ct. 1164, 337 U.S. 926, citizens of United States and of state and subject to jurisdiction thereof are sarily aliens, but if born in United States 1734, rehearing denied 69 S.Ct. 1522, 337 Tex.1949, 171 F.2d 761, certiorari denied which they reside. Heirs of deceased aliens are not neces-Butler v. Penix, C.A 93 L.Ed

Under this clause every person born L.Ed. 1320. grounds 59 S.Ct. 884, 307 U.S. within the United States, except in the 69 App.D.C. States. Perkins v. Elg, 1938, 99 F.2d 408, selves citizens of the United States or of whether born of parents who are themforeign parents, is a citizen of the United case of children of ambassadors, etc., 175, modified on other

Congress is without authority to restrict effect of birth in United States as making one citizen. Ex parte Hing, D.C.

v. Clallam County, 1968, 440 P.2d 442, 73 Wash.2d 677. Indians not only have rights as citizens comes an American citizen, not by gift of Congress, but by force of this clause. regardless of citizenship of parents, be F.Supp. 6. Wash. 1927, 22 F.2d 554. Scc, also, Terada v.

— Women

Women, if born of citizen parents

This section contemplates two sources Sec, also, 1927, 35 Op.Atty.Gen. birth and

in the forms of law, citizenship by birth is established by the mere fact of birth under the circumstances defined in the Constitution; every person born in the

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Naturalization

Ill.1960, 278 F.2d 68, affirmed 81 S.Ct. 1336, 366 U.S. 308, 6 L.Ed.2d 313. merely because he was conceived in the does not extend citizenship to a person persons born in the United States and

Montana v. Rogers, C.A.

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tion thereof, becomes at once a cilizen of the United States, and needs no naturalization. U.S. v. Wong Kim Ark, Cal.1898, 18 S.Ct. 456, 169 U.S. 702, 42 L.Ed. 890.

702, 42 L.Ed. 890.

American merchant vessel on high seas Cal.1928, 24 F.2d 316. is not citizen. Shipboard births Child born of Chinese parents on Lam Mow v. Nagle, C.C.A. See,

Lam Mow, D.C.Cal.1927, 19 F.2d

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are not born within the jurisdiction of of the United States, and consequently C.C.Cal.1884, 21 F. 905. the United States. belongs; in the sense of public law, they also excepted; they are considered within their territorial jurisdiction, born in the country to which the vessel foreign country, while within the waters Persons born on a public vessel of a In re Look Tin Sing,

Rights of citizenship—Generally

and naturalized person are of same dignity and are coextensive. Schneider U.S. 163, 12 L.Ed.2d 218. Rights of citizenship of native-born Dist.Col.1964, 84 S.Ct. 1187, 377

rights, the basic constitutional rights are individual Although citizenship bestows upon the certain important political

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insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for gations and claims shall be held illegal and void. State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of the loss or emancipation of any slave; but all such debts, oblilion, shall not be questioned. But neither the United States nor any

priate legislation, the provisions of this article. Section 5. The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appro-

HISTORICAL NOTES

Proposal and Ratification

teenth article is hereby declared to be a part of the Constitution of the United States, and it shall be duly promulgated as such by the Secretary of State." The Secretary of State accordingly issued a shire, July 6, 1866; Tennessee, July 19, 1866; New Jersey, Sept. 11, 1866; Oregon, Sept. 19, 1866; Vermont, Oct. 30, 1866; Ohio, Jan. 4, 1867; New York, Jan. 10, 1867; Kansas, Jan. 11, 1867; Illinois, Jan. 15, 1867; West Virginia, proclamation, dated July 28, 1868, de-claring that the proposed fourteenth Therefore, being three-fourths and more of the several States of the Union, have ratified bama, South Carolina, and Louisiana, Vermont, New York, Ohio, Illinois, West Virginia, Kansas, Maine, Nevada, Misicut, concurrent resolution, transmitted to the Department of State a concurrent resolution, declaring that On July 21, 1868, Congress adopted and Inity-ninth Congress, on June 13, 1866. amendment had been ratified by the leg-House of duly proposed souri, Indiana, Minnesota, New Hamp-Connecticut, Legislatures on the The amendment was ratified by the State the fourteenth article of amendment to Arkansas, Florida, North Carolina, Ala-"the legislatures of the States of Connectislatures of thirty of the thirty-six States. the Constitution of the United States, This amendment was proposed to the Massachusetts, Nebraska, l'ennessee, the Thirty-ninth Congress: Resolved, That said fouron the following dates: June 25, 1866; New Hampby two-thirds of each New Jersey, Oregon, Iowa,

ware, Feb. 12, 1901; Maryland, Apr. 4, 1959; California. May 6 1950; and Fine Wisconsin, Feb. 7, 1867; Pennsylvania, Feb. 12, 1867; Massachusetts, Mar. 20, Indiana, Jan. 23, 1867; Missour 25, 1867; Rhode Island, Feb. 7, Minnesota, Jan. 16, 1867; Maine, tucky, Mar. 18, 1976. Virginia, Oct. 8, 1869; Mississippi, 17, 1870; Texas, Feb. 18, 1870; 1 Florida, June 9, 1868; North Carolina, July 4, 1868; Louisiana, July 9, 1868; 1867; Jan. 16, 1867; Michigan, Jan. 16, 1867; lowing States ratified this amendment: Subsequent to the proclamation the fol-July 13, 1868; Georgia, July 21, South Carolina, July 9, 1868; 16, 1868; Arkansas, Apr. 6, 1868; Nebraska, June 15, 1867; Nevada, Jan. an. Missouri, Ja... 7. 1867; Alabama, lowa, 1867; 1868.

was rejected by Delaware, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mar. 23, 1867, respectively. graph. Kentucky and Maryland rejected dates set forth in the preceding parasequently ratified the amendment on the this amendment on Jan. 10, 1867 and Legislatures of the aforesaid States subexas and Virginia. However, the State The Fourteenth Amendment originally

Oregon "withdrew" their consent to ratification of this amendment on Mar. 868, respectively. The States of New Jersey, Ohio and 1868, Jan. 15, 1868, and Oct. 15,

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support for this amendment on Nov. 12, The State of New Jersey expressed

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Section 1. Citizens of United States

the State wherein they reside. to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject * * *

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Treatise on Constitutional Law: Substance and Procedure § 22.3. dure § 14.5. Nowak & Young, Treatise on Constitutional Law: Substance and Proce-

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1. Construction with other Constitutional provisions

F.Supp. 681, 12 Alaska 295. ing as that given to "citizens" in this clause. Anderson v. Scholes, 1949, 83 leges and immunities clause of Art. 4, The word "citizens" as used in privi-2, cl. 1, must be given the same mean-

Purpose

S.Ct. 1660, 387 U.S. 253, 18 L.Ed.2d 757. zenship, whatever his creed, color, or gressional forcible destruction of his citidoes, protect every citizen against con-This amendment was designed to, and Alroyim v. Rusk, N.Y.1967

tion of the United States, are citizens of the United States". U.S. v. Wong Kim Ark, Cal. 1898, 18 S.Ct. 456, 169 U.S. 676, born or naturalized within the jurisdicdoubt that all blacks, as well as whites, Dred Scott case, and to put it beyond delivered by Chief Justice Taney in the which had been denied in the opinion establish the citizenship of free negroes, often been recognized by this court, to "its main purpose doubtless was, as has to the law existing before its adoption; becoming citizens by the fact of birth within the United States, who would ship, or to prevent any persons from pose any new restrictions upon citizenof the times, it was not intended to imamendment, as well as from the history thereby have become citizens according As appears upon the face of this See, also, Dred Scott v.

> Sandford, Mo.1857, 86 U.S. 393, 19 How 393, 15 L.Ed. 691; Buckley v. McDonald 1906, 84 P. 1114, 33 Mont. 483.

ized in the United States, and owing no allegiance to any alien power, should be citizens of the United States and of the state in which they reside. Elk v. Wil-kins, Neb.1884, 5 S.Ct. 41, 112 U.S. 101, & 28 L.Ed. 643. See, also, Slaughter-House Cases, La.1873, 83 U.S. 73, 16 Wall. 73, 21 L.Ed. 394; Spencer v. Looney, 1914, 82 S.E. 745, 116 Va. 767; Van Valkensettle the question, upon which there had been a difference of opinion burg v. Brown, 1872, 43 Cal. 47. groes, and to put it beyond doubt that all courts, as to the citizenship of free nethroughout the country formerly slaves or not, born or naturalpersons, white or black, and whether The main object of this clause was to and in the k 2,3 V,S. (MSDS

African race brought to this country and ally recognized law of the country, so far serted in this amendment not merely as Tin Sing, C.C.Cal.1884, 21 F. 905. nor capable of being such. were not citizens of the United States, sold as slaves, and their descendants, Scott case, affirming that persons of the to overrule the doctrine of the Dred as the white race is concerned, but also an authoritative declaration of the gener-This clause as to citizenship was in-In re Look

ent in and inseparable from the African was to relieve the Negro race from the disabilities therein declared to be inher-Bush, Ky., 687. plood. The primary object of this amendment Marshall v. Donovan, 1874, 10

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amendment. Kennedy v. Mendoza-Mar-tinez, Cal. & D.C.1963, 83 S.Ct. 554, 372, country and the country is its citizenry. Afroyim v. Rusk, N.Y.1967, 87 S.Ct. right expressly guaranteed cooperative affair; its citizenry is the 1660, 387 U.S. 253, 18 L.Ed.2d 757. American citizenship is a Citizenship in this Nation is a part of a precious by

thereof, are citizens of The Constitution nowhere defines the meaning of the word "citizen," either by ed States, and subject to the jurisdiction by the affirmative declaration that "all So persons born or naturalized in the Unitway of inclusion or exclusion, except in U.S. 144, 9 L.Ed.2d 644. far as this is done in this amendment

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4. Self-enforcing nature of section

ed States and of the states wherein they lived, it required no legislation by Congress to perfect this right; the amend of 99 F. 952. ment itself, of its own force, achieved the object. U.S. v. Lackey, D.C.Ky.1900, was to make all the persons described in the first section citizens alike of the Unit-

5. Subject to jurisdiction

our own law, from the time of the first settlement of the English colonies in America, had been recognized shown, by the law of England, and by state-both of which as has already been lomatic representatives of a foreign tribes, standing in a peculiar relation to hostile occupation, and children of dipchildren of members of the by the fewest and fittest words, besides would appear to have been to exclude, in the United States," by the addition, "and subject to the jurisdiction thereof," qualifying the words "All persons born he national government, unknown The real object of this amendment in common law the two classes children born of alien enemics in the English colonies excep-Indian III of to

tions to the fundamental rule of citizen-ship by birth within the country. U.S. v. Wong Kim Ark, Cal. 1898, 18 S.Ct. 456, 169 U.S. 682, 42 L.Ed. 890. v. Societe Electrique Westinghouse citizens or subjects of foreign states born Russic, D.C.N.Y.1916, 231 F. 341. Wall. 73, 21 L.Ed. 394. House Cases, La.1873, 83 U.S. within tion children of ministers, consuls, and was intended to exclude from its opera-The phrase "subject to its jurisdiction" the United States, Sec, also, Hough Slaughter-905.

States." U.S. v. Wong Kim Ark, Cal. 1898, 18 S.Ct. 456, 169 U.S. 654, 42 L.Ed.

Austin v. U.S., D.C.Ill.1941, 40 F.Supp. they are conferred upon other citizens. is necessary that one should be entitled class of society, and, to be a "citizen", it by those institutions upon the highest mean those who are entitled, upon terms munities upon same terms upon which to enjoyment of those privileges and imall the rights and privileges, conferred prescribed by institutions of the state, to "Citizens", within this amendment,

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tion are within the terms of this amendthus subject by their birth or naturalizaquent obligation to obey them when obetheir dominions and under the protection of the United States who are within

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6. Persons or entitles considered citi-

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Aliens, among whom are persons born

jurisdiction of the United States only to a

312 N.E.2d 526, 160 Ind.App. 549. had citizenship forced upon them by this amendment. Williams v. State, 1974, applicable to defendant despite claim that, because he was black, his ancestors The Constitution of United States was - Chinese - Blacks

of the United States. U.S. v. Wong Kim Ark, Cal.1898, 18 S.Ct. 456, 169 U.S. 653, 42 L.Ed. 890. See, also, U.S. v. Chin Hing, D.C.Me.1915, 225 F. 794; U.S. v. Lee Huen, D.C.N.Y.1902, 118 F. 442; In re Wy Shing, C.C.Cal.1888, 36 F. 553; In re Look Tin Sing, C.C.Cal.1884, 21 F. capacity under the emperor of China, becomes at the time of his birth a citizen employed in any diplomatic or official there carrying on business, and are not peror of China, but have a domicile and residence in the United States, and are time of his birth are subjects of the emparents of Chinese descent, who at the A child born in the United States of

the proper national court. In re Yung liberty or locomotion therein, may be delivered therefrom by habeas corpus by States, and in restraint of his or her amendment, a citizen of the United Chinese parents is, by the rule of the common law, and by force of this A person born in the United States of

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citizens alike. Iron Crow v. Ogallala Sioux Tribe of Pine Ridge Reservation S.D., D.C.S.D.1955, 129 F.Supp. 15, affirmed 231 F.2d 89.

- Suffrage

431, 243 Md. 555. state. Crosse v. Board of Sup'rs of Elecbe a citizen of the United States or of the tions of Baltimore City, 1966, 221 A.2d Women are not given the right to vote A person does not have to be a voter to

trars, 1909, 48 So. 788, 160 Ala. 155. 38, 62 Am.St.Rep. 487, 37 L.R.A. 644. by provision of this clause that all perand vote. ment, so as to entitle them to register citizens of this state within this amendentitled to register and vote, and are not the United States, have not, since the ratification of the constitution of 1901, eigners who have merely filed a declara-tion of intention to become citizens of States, and subject to the jurisdiction sons born or naturalized in the United Timberlake, 1897, 46 N.E. 339, 148 Ind. perfected their naturalization so as to be ing Const. Ala.1901, § 177 and Code Ala. 1907, §§ 290, 291, 312 together, that forthereof, are citizens thereof. In Alabama it has been held, constru-Gardina v. Board of Regis-Gougar v.

ity to become voters. Spencer v. Board of Registration, 1873, 1 MacArthur, D.C., make him or her a voter; all that has been accomplished by this amendment was to advance such persons to full citizenship, and clothe them with the capac-To make a person a citizen is not to

19. Duties of citizenship

1916E, 645.

the country in time of war and national emergency. Kennedy v. Mendoza-Martinez, Cal. & D.C.1963, 83 S.Ct. 554, 372 zenship rights and is silent about permis-U.S. 144, 9 L.Ed.2d 644. in exercise of its powers may constituzenship, performance of which Congress there are imperative obligations of citisibility of involuntary forfeiture thereof portant of those obligations is to serve tionally exact, and one of the most im-While this amendment confirms citi-

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ciprocal duties of protection by state and of state wherein he resides, fact of resiof allegiance and support by citizen, dence creates universally recognized re-Since this clause makes one a citizen

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FOT NOT A CORNER TON taxes... Miller Bros. Co. v. State of Md., Md.1954, 74 S.Ct. 535, 347 U.S. 340, 98 which support includes a L.Ed. 744, rehearing denied 74 S.Ct. 708, 347 U.S. 964, 98 L.Ed. 1106. CONTRACE

Relinquishment of citizenship

remand 494 F.Supp. 1017. clause of Amend. 5. violate this clause or the due process preponderance of the evidence does not government prove expatriation only by a L.Ed.2d 461, rehearing denied 100 S.Ct. 1285, 445 U.S. 920, 63 L.Ed.2d 606, on Requirement of 8 U.S.C.A. § 1481 that 100 S.Ct. 540, 444 U.S. Vance v. Terrazas, , 444 U.S. 252, 62

try unless he voiumain,, that citizenship. Afroyim v. Rusk, N.Y. 1967, 87 S.Ct. 1660, 387 U.S. 253, 18 L.Ed.2d 757. See, also, Baker v. Rusk, Citizen has right under this amendment to remain a citizen in a free country unless he voluntarily relinquishes D.C.Cal.1969, 296 F.Supp. 1244.

possessed by Congress to withdraw citizenship. Percz v. Brownell, Cal.1958, 78 S.Ct. 568, 356 U.S. 44, 2 L.Ed.2d 603. a restriction upon the power otherwise who, after marriage with a foreigner, remains a resident of this country. Macof this clause to warrant drawing from it kenzie v. Hare, Cal.1915, 36 S.Ct. 106, 239 U.S. 299, 60 L.Ed. 297, Ann.Cas. husband" was valid even as to a woman American woman who marries a for-cigner shall take the nationality of her 34 Stat. 1228 which provided "That any text, the history or the manifest purpose Act Cal. Mar. 2, 1907, c. 2534, § 3960, There is nothing in the terms, the con-

of a native-born citizen, government must establish its case by clear, unequiv-ocal, and convincing evidence. Acheson v. Maenza, 1953, 202 F.2d 453, 92 U.S. In proceeding to establish expatriation of a native-born citizen, government App.D.C. 85.

an alien shall effect expatriation, as was provided by 8 U.S.C.A. former § 9. Exparte Hing, D.C.Wash.1927, 22 F.2d 554. zenship acquired by birth or naturalizaion from being lost by expatriation. Reynolds v. Haskins, C.C.A.Kan.1925, 8 This amendment does not prevent citi-Congress may provide that marriage to

from citizenship persons who, though born or naturalized in the United States, This clause was designed to except

> cry one to expatriate himself and choose C.C.Cal.1884, 21 F. 905. Sce, also, Mac-United States recognizes the right of evgovernment, and thus dissolved their po-litical connection with the country; the another country.

guished except pursuant to clear statu-tory mandate. Takano v. Dulles, D.C. ferred by this clause should not be extin-The right of American citizenship con-

21. Dual nationality

Acheson v. Maenza, 1953, 202 F.2d 453, virtue of nativity and as subject of King of Italy because of his Italian parentage. of alien Italian parents possessed a dual nationality as United States citizen one who was born in the United States pal law of the United States and of Italy,

22. Repatriation

Co., D.C.Iowa 1941, 42 F.Supp. 1007.

U.S. v. Anthony,

such has right without interference on

transact business Lamson Bros. & States.

Western

An individual citizen of a state is also "citizen of the United States", and as

a citizen of United States and citizen of a state. U.S. v. Krause, D.C.La.1950, 92

The same person may be at same time

Factor v. Pennington Press, Inc., D.C.III. must first be citizen of United States.

1963, 230 F.Supp. 906.

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zenship lost by expatriation when the person resumes his residence in this

602, 409 U.S. 418, 34 L.Ed.2d 613, rehearing denied 93 S.Ct. 1411, 410 U.S. 959, 35 L.Ed.2d 694. subject to its restrictions. District of Cowithin meaning of this amendment, and lumbia v. Carter, Dist.Col.1973, 93 S.Ct. neither the District nor its officers are District of Columbia is not a "State"

24. Federal and state citizenship dis-

state, but an important element is necessary to convert the former into the lat-cer, we must reside) within the state to United States, and a citizenship of a state, which are distinct from each other. citizen of the Union; it is quite clear, then, that there is a citizenship of the and which depend upon different charnecessary that he should be born or natmake him a citizen of it, but it is only United States without being a citizen of Tallzed in the United States to be a tinguished

Not only may a man be a citizen of the

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kenzie v. Hare, 1913, 134 P. 713, 165 Cal. 776, Ann.Cas.1915B, 261, L.R.A.1916D, 27, affirmed 36 S.Ct. 106, 239 U.S. 299, have renounced their allegiance to our In re Look Tin Sing,

Hawaii 1953, 116 F.Supp. 307.

92 U.S.App.D.C. 85. Under international law and municipart of any state to the anywhere in United States Mut. Fire Ins. Co. v. J

country. Reynolds v. Haskins, C.C.A. Kan. 1925, 8 F.2d 473. This amendment does not restore citi-

States within amendment Every person born in the United States or naturalized is declared to be a citizen of the United States and of the state wherein he resides. U.S. v. Antho C.C.N.Y.1873, 11 Blatchf., U.S., 200, Fed.Cas. No. 14,459.

state, and citizenship in a state is a result leges and immunities secured by the Constitution of the United States to citizens thereof. U.S. v. Hall, C.C.Ala.1871, 3 Chicago Leg.N. 260, 26 Fed.Cas. No. tion, is, without reference to state consti-tutions or laws, entitled to all the privi-leges and immunities secured by the of citizenship in the United States; Citizenship in the United States made independent of citizenship in hat a person born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to its jurisdic-ह्रीड

tions of Baltimore City, 1966, 221 A.2d 431, 243 Md. 555. able relationship to the subject matter and purpose of the legislation in question. Crosse v. Board of Sup'rs of Elec-United States citizenship has no reasonis used in statute or Constitution where Requirements for citizenship of a state depend upon context in which "citizen"

homestead within state was not entitled to tax exemption provided by Const. Fla. Alien head of family residing

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retain an already acquired citizenship elsewhere. Sharon v. Hill, C.C.Cal 1885, 26 F. 337. contrary to his purpose and intention to such state, but he does not become a citizen of the state against his will, and arbitrarily be excluded therefrom vidual. Slaughter-House Cases, La.1873, 83 U.S. 73, 16 Wall. 73, 21 L.Ed. 394. the state wherein he resides, and cannot this amendment, prima facic a citizen of A citizen of the United States is, under ьу

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claim citizenship in state, in addition to residing therein. Steuart v. State ex rel. Dolcimascolo, 1935, 161 So. 378, 119 Fla. this amendment, would be entitled to and resides in the State of Florida," such homestead as person who is "citizen of phrase being limited to those who, under Art. 10, § 7, as amended in 1934 for

Residency and citizenship distin-

616, 198 U.S. 143, 49 L.Ed. 986. Residence and citizenship are wholly different things within the meaning of the Constitution and the laws defining and regulating the jurisdiction of the Curricuit Court of the United States. Steigleder v. McQuesten, Wash,1905, 25 S.Ct.

26. Temporary state residence

A. 723, 78 N.H. 268, L.R.A.1917C, 528. Although this clause declares that citizens of the United States are citizens of former, Bradwell v. Illinois, Ill. 100, 50 U.S. 130, 16 Wall. 130, 21 L.Ed. 442. See, also, State v. Stevens, N.H.1916, 99 state, with intent to return to another, which will not create citizenship in the former, Bradwell v. Illinois, Ill.1873, 83 may be a temporary residence in one the states in which they reside, there

with the fixed intent of retaining an es-One may reside temporarily in a state

> clause. Valentine v. Powers, D.C.Neb. 1948, 85 F.Supp. 732. acquiring citizenship in state of tempo-rary residence despite language of this returning to that state without thereby tablished domicile in another state and CONSTITUTION

27. Transfer of state citizenship

from choice, on moving from Texas to Arkansas, and had right to select her transfer her citizenship to Arkansas instantly, without necessity and simply 71 S.Ct. 742, 341 U.S. 920, 95 L.Ed. 1354. ficient to her. Paudler v. Paudler, C.A. Tex.1951, 185 F.2d 901, certiorari denied A citizen of Texas was at liberty to

28. Proof of citizenship

diction when the jurisdiction turns upon the citizenship of the parties. Robertson v. Cease, Tex. 1878, 97 U.S. 650, 7 Otto 650, 24 L.Ed. 1057. is sufficient, prima facie, to show jurisaverment of the residence of the parties requires and justifies a rule that the bare There is nothing in this clause which

rior Ct., 1920, 193 P. 226, 113 Wash. 54. and natural-born citizens. State v. Supeproof of citizenship from naturalized ture to require a different degree of It is within the power of a state legisla-

Section 1. Privileges and Immunities

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cayne Bay Yacht Club, C.A.Fla.1976, 530 F.2d 16, certiorari denied 97 S.Ct. 186, § 1983, are to preserve and enforce, as 429 U.S. 872, 50 L.Ed.2d 152. Constitution and laws. against state action, those rights, privi-leges and immunities secured by the Purposes of this amendment and of civil rights statute, 42 U.S.C.A. Golden v. Bis-

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State from denying to some groups, on account of their race or color, any rights, privileges and opportunities accorded to other groups. Constantine v. DIA.1954, 120 F.Supp. 417. Southwestern Louisiana Institute, D.C. This amendment was designed to bar

S.Ct. 1018, 334 U.S. 812, 92 L.Ed. 1743. ing Picture Operators of U.S. and Canada, D.C.Cal.1947, 70 F.Supp. 1008, afof his rights, privileges, and immunities by the federal and state governments firmed 165 F.2d 216, certiorari denied 68 respectively. Schatte v. international Alto protect the individual from invasion liance of Theatrical Stage Emp. & Mov-Amend. 5 and this clause are designed

3. Equality of treatment

Reasonable inequalities are permitted under this clause. Skahill v. Capital Air-Inc., D.C.N.Y.1964, 234 F.Supp.

tween purpose of legislation and basis of classification in order for statute to be must provide for a basis which will efmust be a reasonable relationship beof legislature is concerned and there persons or objects with which purpose fectually single into a separate class the Classification created by I.C.A. § 426.3

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S.Ct. 252, 296 U.S. 404, 80 L.Ed. 299. to do so. Colgate v. Harvey, Vt. 1935, he is resident of state which undertakes citizen of the United States, even though State cannot abridge privileges of a

rights and privileges of a citizen of a state or of the United States, and it is so used in this clause. Baldwin v. Franks, Cal. 1887, 7 S.Ct. 656, 120 U.S. 690, 30 ally, if not always, used in a sense, to designate one who In the Constitution and laws of the United States the word "citizen" is generhas the political

Landowners Consideration Ass'n v. Montana Power Co., D.C.Mont.1969, 300 F.Supp. 54, appeal dismissed 439 F.2d 722; U.S. v. Anthony, C.C.N.Y.1873, 11 Blatchf., U.S., 200, 24 Fed.Cas.No.14,459; cent City Live Stock Landing, etc., Co., C.C.La.1870, 1 Abb., U.S., 388, 15 Fed. Cas.No.8,408; Hopkins v. Richmond, Maxwell v. Bugbee, 1919, 40 S.Ct. 2, 250 U.S. 525, 64 L.Ed. 1124; Cully v. Baltimore, etc., R. Co., D.C.Md.1876, 1 Hughes, U.S., 536, 6 Fed.Cas.No.3,466; the protection of the Constitution. Slaughter-House Cases, La.1873, 83 U.S. 74, 16 Wall. 74, 21 L.Ed. 394. See, also, Maxwell v. Bugbee, 1919, 40 S.Ct. 2, 250 which are placed by this clause under lies Live Stock Dealers, etc., Assoc. v. Cres-1917D, 1114. 1915, 86 S.E. 139, 117 Va. 692, Ann.Cas. It is only the privileges and immuni-es of citizens of the United States

apportioning utility tax receipts among lenge constitutionality of W.S.A. 76.28 taxpayers were not subject to same limitations as municipalities and could chal-Property owners, electors, citizens and

> 809, 24 Wis.2d 56. Towns of Cameron, 1964, 127 N.W.2d municipalities. City of Marshfield v.

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Irom Constitution and laws of United States as contrasted with those that spring from other sources. Addison v. Addison, 1965, 399 P.2d 897, 62 C.2d 558, 43 Cal.Rptr. 97. by this clause are only those that belong to citizens of United States as distinguished from citizens of state, and arise from Constitution and laws of United Privileges and immunities protected

--- Natural persons

entitled to privileges and immunities which this clause secures to citizens of the United States. Hague v. Committee for Industrial Organization, N.J.1939, 59 S.Ct. 954, 307 U.S. 496, 83 LEd. 1423. Sec, also, Mickey v. Kansas City, Mo., D.C.Mo.1942, 43 F.Supp. 739; International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Tenn. 1940, 31 F.Supp. 1015. Workers v. Tennessee Copper Co., D.C. Natural persons, and they alone, are

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toral franchise, standing for election and traveling abroad. In re Reilly, 1973, 344 N.Y.S.2d 531, 73 Misc.2d 1073. zenship; the only exceptions were elecor had already been anointed with citiclause as if he were "to the manor born" grant of immunity, had as much right to to testify before a grand jury after a carcerated for civil contempt for failure privileges and immunities under this Applicant for citizenship, who was in-

Banks

To the rule that a corporation is not a citizen within the meaning of this clause, there is no exception in favor of national banks. Hawley v. Hurd, 1900, 47 A, 401, 72 VI. 124. 82 Am.St.Rep. 922, 52 L.R.A.

8. — Corporations

See, also, Asbury Hospital v. Cass Countion. Orient Ins. Co. v. Daggs, 1899, S.Ct. 281, 172 U.S. 561, 43 L.Ed. 5 has not "privileges and immunities" se-cured to "citizens" against state legisla-A corporation is not a citizen within the meaning of this clause, and hence L.Ed. 552.

Marketing Ass'n, Ky.1928, 48 S.Ct. 291, 276 U.S. 71, 72 L.Ed. 473; Selover v. Walsh, Minn.1912, 33 S.Ct. 69, 226 U.S. 112, 57 L.Ed. 146; Western Turf Assoc. v. Greenberg, Cal.1907, 27 S.Ct. 384, 204 U.S. 359, 51 L.Ed. 520; Ward Baking Co. v. City of Fernandino, Fla., D.C.Fla.1928, v. City of Fernandino, Fla. Gas Bd., D.C.Okl.1964, 235 F.Supp. 406, appeal dismissed 85 S.Ct. 932, 380 U.S. 928, 13 L.Ed.2d 817; D.D.B. Realty Corp. v. Merrill, D.C.Vt.1964, 232 F.Supp. 629. rum v. Oklahoma Liquefied Petroleum D.C.Hawaii 1966, 265 F.Supp. 578; Gober Co. v. American Factors, Limited, 29 F.2d 789; Steel Hill Development, Inc. v. Town of Sanbornton, D.C.N.H. 233, 80 L.Ed. 660; Liberty Warehouse Co. v. Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-Op. 1971, 335 F.Supp. 947; Honolulu Lum-19, N.D., N.D.1945, 66 S.Ct. 61, 326 U.S. 207, 90 L.Ed. 6; Grosjean v. American Press Co., La.1936, 56 S.Ct. 444, 297 U.S.

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under 28 U.S.C.A. former § 41(14) [now covered by 28 U.S.C.A. § 1343] granting Federal district courts jurisdiction of suits authorized by law to be brought by any "person" to redress the deprivation of any right, privilege, or immunity secured by this amendment, nor could upon. Mickey v. Kar 1942, 43 F.Supp. 739. Weigel, D.C.N.J.1949, 85 F.Supp. 775. individual rights have been impinged upon. Mickey v. Kansas City, D.C.Mo. to maintain the action in so far as their ruling would not debar agents the right maintain such action as agents, but such agents acting on corporation's behalf A corporation could not maintain suit See, also, Blass v.

869. ware, 1942, 2 N.W.2d 372, 231 Iowa 784 modified on other grounds 4 N.W.2c v. Iowa Southern Utilities Co. of Delaunder this amendment which could enposed by the state. State ex rel. Weede ter a state in violation of conditions im-A foreign corporation is not a "citizen"

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of District of Columbia through opera-tion of Bill of Rights. Smith v. Mc-Donald, D.C.N.C.1983, 562 F.Supp. 829, Federal protections afforded citizens of several states through this amendaffirmed 737 F.2d 427, affirmed 105 S.Ct. 2787, 472 U.S. 479, 86 L.Ed.2d 384. ment, as it is construed today, have always been directly available to citizens District of Columbia residents

trict of F.Supp. 663. nities as a citizen of the United States. Feely v. Sidney S. Schupper Interstate abridgement of his privileges and immu-Hauling This clause protects a citizen of Dis-Columbia against any state System, D.C.Md.1947,

v. Ross, 1895, 5 App.D.C. 241. of Columbia, 1899, 14 App.D.C. 423; U.S. App.D.C. 428; Stoutenburgh v. Frazier, pin v. District of Columbia, 1903, 22 App.D.C. 68. See, also, Moses v. U.S., 16 those residing in the several states. Lapresiding permanently or temporarily within the District of Columbia, as of are equally for the benefit and protec-tion of all citizens of the United States tion respecting life, liberty, and property 1900, 16 App.D.C. 229; Curry v. District All of the guaranties of the Constituor temporarily

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Nonresidents

lute and it bars discrimination against citizens of other states where there is no 259 Iowa 808 ty of treatment where there are valid, yond mere fact that they are citizens of substantial reason for discrimination be-Borden v. Sciden, 1966, 146 N.W.2d 306, independent reasons for such treatment. other state but does not preclude dispari-Provision of this clause is not an abso-

tion against nonresidents violates this of discrimination bears close relation to clause, the inquiry is whether the degree tory law. Berry v. State Tax Commishad for enacting apparently discriminaand which state Legislature may have reasons which are apart from residence In determining whether discrimina-

> sion, 1964, 397 P.2d 780, 241 Or. 580, rehearing denied 399 P.2d 164, 241 Or. 580, certiorari dismissed 86 S.Ct. 57, 382 U.S. 16, 15 L.Ed.2d 12.

12. - Orientals

cio Parrott, C.C.Cal.1880, 1 F. 481. privileges and immunities. In re Tiburplished by Const. Cal. Art. 19, § 2 and there; state constitution abridged their state, and prevent others from coming order to drive out those now within the deprive them of the means of living, in manifestly to restrict the right of statutory Chinese residents to labor, and thereby Where object sought to be provisions in question accom-

13. Prisoners

other person. State v. Cullison, Iowa 1970, 173 N.W.2d 533, certiorari denied 90 S.Ct. 1841, 398 U.S. 938, 26 L.Ed.2d nal action, rights, privileges and immurelative to new and independent crimibe accorded same recognition as any nities of parolec under Amend. 4 are to With respect to seizure of evidence

14. Puerto Ricans

structure the Commonwealth's electoral system are entitled to substantial deferare constitutionally protected to the same extent as those of all other citizens ence. Rodriguez v. Popular Democratic Party, Puerto Rico 1982, 102 S.Ct. 2194, of the United States, but the methods by their representatives have chosen which the people of Puerto Rico and 457 U.S. 1, 72 L.Ed.2d 628. Voting rights of Puerto Rico citizens

v. Buscaglia, C.C.A.Puerto Rico 1946, 154 F.2d 96. This amendment has no application to

15. — Unincorporated associations

Hartford Hartford Free Bridge Ass'n v. Greater unincorporated natural persons and does not cover an Hartford Bridge Authority, D.C.Conn. 1958, 172 F.Supp. 244, affirmed 265 F.2d Protection of this clause is confined to association. Greater

Unions

civil rights guaranteed by this clause and leges and immunities of, and had no standing to complain of deprivation of Amend. 1 and action to enjoin state po-16. Trade union was not entitled to privi-

> ers of America, C.I.O. v. Gates, D.C.Ind. stand as to individual members of un-ion. Local 309, United Furniture Workunion but action would be allowed to lice from attending meeting of members of union would be dismissed as to the

1948, 75 F.Supp. 620. United States

S.Ct. 324, 379 U.S. 929, 13 L.Ed.2d 341 Dist., D.C.Miss.1963, 219 F.Supp. 691, affirmed 326 F.2d 237, certiorari denied 85 leges and immunities of such amendnatural persons are entitled to the privithe terms of this amendment, and only ment. "within the jurisdiction" of a state under United States is not a "person" U.S. v. Biloxi Municipal School nor

- States

sylvania v. New Jersey, 1976, 96 S.Ct. 2333, 426 U.S. 660, 49 L.Ed.2d 124. The privileges and immunities tax 96 S.Ct.

19. - Municipalities

1958, 153 N.E.2d 16, 14 III.2d 504. creator, the state. Supervisors of Boone County v. Village of Rainbow Gardens, ment which it may invoke against its cy over municipal corporation, municileges and immunities" under this amendpal corporation does not have any "privi-Under doctrine of legislative suprema-

in opposition to will of state. City of Marshfield v. Towns of Cameron, 1964, leges and immunities under this clause 27 N.W.2d 809, 24 Wis.2d 56. Municipalities may not invoke privi-

State action

ment. See, also, Notes of Decisions under Sub-division IV, "State Action" of the Due Process clause of section 1 of this amend-

This clause adds nothing to the rights of one citizen against another; it simply furnishes an additional guaranty against any encroachment by the states upon the fundamental rights which belong to every citizen as a member of society. U.S. v. Cruikshank, La.1876, 92 U.S. 554, 2 Otto 554, 23 L.Ed. 588. See, also, Bartemeyer v. Iowa, Iowa 1874, 85 U.S. 133, 18 Wall. 133, 21 L.Ed. 929; Culp v. U.S., C.C.A.Ark.1942, 131 F.2d 93; Claybrook v. Owensboro, D.C.Ky.1883, 16 F. 297; Henderson v. U.S., D.C.Md.1945, 63 F.Supp. 906; State v. Brennan, 1891, 50 N.W. 625, 2 S.D. 388; Mangan v. State, 1884, 76 Ala. 63.

> and brings within its sweep the willful ty, of any right, privilege or immunity deprivation, under color of state authorinot include wrongful acts of officers of secured or protected by the Constitution he state or county solely in their personguaranteed by the Constitution but does deprivation, under color of state authori-This clause makes criminal the willful pursuits. of any right, privilege or immunity Apodaca v. U.S., C.A.N.M.

Columbia, 1940, 110 F.2d 246, 71 App. District of Columbia. This clause is not applicable to the strict of Columbia. Neild v. District of

Ala.1940, 109 F.2d 147, certiorari denied Congress to protect generally against conspiracies of individuals to destroy the 60 S.Ct. 717, 309 U.S. 679, 84 L.Ed. 1023. privileges of immunities of citizens of the United States. Powe v. U.S., C.C.A. This clause did not extend power of

this amendment only prevents state from establishing or enforcing law which abridges privileges and inmunities of federal ctizenship and it does not prohibit actions of private individuals who are not agents of state. Avins v F.Supp. 1235, affirmed 472 F.2d 163. tions on power of the states. Pecab Co. v. Bloom, D.C.Pa.1971 deny equal protection of laws are limitaproperty without due process of law, nor deprive any person of life, liberty or nities of citizens of United States, nor which shall abridge privileges or immustate shall make or enforce any law who are not agents of state. Avins v. Hannum, D.C.Pa.1980, 497 F.Supp. 930. this amendment only ties of United States citizenship under This amendment's provision that no Guarantee of privileges and immuni-Peoples

intended as restrictions upon federal government, and this clause constitutes limitation upon the states. Beauregard abridging the privileges and immunities of citizens. Hosey v. Club Van Corttion of this clause prohibiting state from landt, D.C.N.Y.1969, 299 F.Supp. 501. form of state action required for applica-Amends. 1 to 8, or bill of rights, were Judicial action in private disputes is a Wingard, D.C.Cal. 1964, 230 F.Supp. Beauregard

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