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the nature that we contemplate by January of this year.

The feeling of relief I had was that at least we did not find that any other states had tried what we have tried and failed. The failures of the other states, for the most part they were all failures, resulted from procedures which are quite different from those we have been following. In the first place, as indicated in response to Mr. Miller's question, none of the other states had preliminarily a referendum to take the sense of the people. The Kentucky experiment if it proved anything, I certainly wouldn't express any views about it one way or the other because I don't know a thing about Kentucky politics, the general feeling expressed by several people there who had participated actively in the drafting of the Constitution was that the overwhelming rejection was an emphatic rejection by the people of that method of procedure. Their procedure there was in effect to have a Commission such as this, appointed Commission, prepare a draft of a congrirution without an elaborate explanatory report,