

PACIFIC CITIZEN

By the Board

TO NISEI WHO INTEND TO FAVOR PROP 14

particularly welcome this turn to communicate with and other fellow Japanese Americans through this This time I weite, not as National 1st vice president, state chairman of our campaign to defeat Prop. 14

re have been many things written and said abo 14. There will be much more for us to digest by 1. I am going to do something here which I feel we too seldem do, and that is to sacrifice the merits of by speaking bluntly, and perhaps harshly, about pleasant realities. I hope that the words are not too

am very disturbed by some evidence of fellow Nises foot 'know arghting about 'Prop. 14 and againethy care enough to find out. Worse yet, I hear of, and appoken with, some Nisei who inhend to wote for Prop, they cannot be "forced to rent apartments to Negroes", side from the ignorance of the basic evits of Prop, it this attitude reflects, I am appalled by this reckless this attitude refrects, I am appaired by this reconcessesponsible evidence of bigotry on the part of people will be a support of people will be a support of the singular than the first one, is that it is frank and its, rather than the more subtle bits like "they should heir rights", "they are going too fast", etc.

their rights", "they are going too fast", etc. I hate to recognize that there are Americans of Japanese try who believe in selective democracy for themselves, rant to let others shift for themselves. Maybe this is a "reality" that I refuse to face. I do not believe that my anger stems from the fact that a crusader, because I am not, nor OI think of myself wild eyed liberal." As a human being, I just flied this hypocrisy too muth.

Dwelling on this recently, I found myself reminiscing the Detroit Convention and our aribitate to Normanias, Roger Baldwin, Or. John Thomas, Ruth Kingman Carence Pickett, distinguished Américans who did so for us during the war year. I think of the ironical rences among us humans when such people, with no mal stake in the problems of us Japanese, stick their citive necks a mile out on the basis of principle, while of us fat, pathetic and hypocritical now see fit to no less fortunate people. Are our memories that short? No matter what is said or written about 170p. 13, the fi lies in what happens on Nov. 3. I can only hope that JACLer and Japanese American for voting age, within privacy of the voting booth, marks his or her ballot with a appreciation of our heritage and clear conscience. lling on this recently, I found myself reminiscing

A FEW ASIDES

there is a continuous stream of news now reporting rougness of the Prop. 14 campaign. In these few lines id like to share with you some personal experiences have gratified me. The other night the Stockton Chapter voted to contribute \$500 to the San Josquin ty Committee Against Prop. 14. This same chapter is sending a nepresentative to the \$50 per plate dinner, nored by Galifornians Against Prop. 14. Not a bad hig by a relatively small chapter. In the same area, by lust been informed by President Kaname Miyamoto, the Cortex Chapter is sending Mark Kamiya as its sentiative to this dinner. Our "fethban" chapter, lone, is sending more than half a dozen people. I cacently submitted a rather lengthy letter to the of the Stockton Record, a reasonably large daily paper. Letter, against Prop. 14, was published in its entirety, isied quite a few favorable comments from co-workers neighbors in this area. A stranger even sent me a post-1 would urge all areas to organize letter writing mittees, as one good publicity measure against Prop. a continuous stream of news now reporting

We are daily receiving endorsements from large and initial organizations. The California State Employees Board of Directors awe fit to decline to make a stand his I have written a letter to its president, Glenn ley, urging him to reconsider this stand. I have asked association's paper to print that letter. Fellow Nisei employees are urged to write to Denney and or act igh their CSEA chapters to support those chapters have already submitted resolutions against Prop-or discussion at the General Council in Fresno next in

just returned from a quick trip to Los Angeles, have just returned from a quick trip to Los Angeles, Mar Satuw, Tad Masaoka and I met with the Japamericans Against Prop. 14 central committee. This chaired by Attorney Wilbur Sato and including others, Bev. George Aki, Attorney Wally Tashlma, Hiroto, Dr. David Murra. Alan Kumambto, Mrs. Marlino, Mrs. Toshl Yoshida, Ron Shicaski, is doing endous job. . The densely populated and diversified negless area posses many difficult problems that are faced and dealt with in good fashion. Present embeglinging with a meeting of all chapter leaders, on education and fund-ruleing.

SECOND WIND

all continue to push the second phase of this which is Education. This is not the time to relax. It's time for that "second wind" to hold off the of memory throwy into this by the Galifornia to Association.

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If Nisei are thinking of voting 'Yes' on Prop. 14

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Nisei probate judge appointments of state senators draw front-page headlines in Hawaii; 'code of conduct' asked

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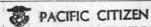
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as noted in the large cities might be termed the reverge
civil rights issue. There are people who feel their elementary rights are threatened among their include— Their right to wilk down the street without being

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Everyone's right to ride the public transit system without being terrorized by toen-age gangs.
The freedom from neighbors whose radios blare until the wee hours of the morning.
Or from neighbors who throw garbage out of windows. This understandable prejudice against barbarism has gotten all mixed up with rabal prejudice against Negroes in miny white minds. When perpetrators of such affensive and unervil acts are white—or even Nied—they see merely branded as "hoodiums" or "rowdies" without castigating the entire estinic background from which they happen to be.

With about 40 days to go till Election Day, this will be

With about 40 days to go till Election Day, this will be lalked about and how many people will respond to their fears by voting for Senator Goldevater is difficult to say. But the Senator has his finger on this aspect of a sorry situation and he appears to be pressing it very hard. In the acceptance speech at Sair Francisco, no reference was made to race. Said Goldewater "Security for domestic violence, no less than from foreign aggression, is the most elementary purpose of any government, and a government that casnot fulfill this purpose is one that cannot long command the loyalty of its citizens."

WORTH REPEATING

Minnesota Senstor Eugene McCarthy has often stated that there is too much moralizing about politics. Addressing the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae last month,

he repeated the point.

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Sen. McCarthy sees extremais as "those who see politics as outside any moral and ethical judgment". Politics, like any other human activity, must always be subject to

like any other human activity, must always be subject to moral judgment be emphasized.

Aut. he said: "Politics is not simply an extension of ethics or an application of meral judgments." Morality tells public officials what ultimate goals they must strive for, what limits they must observe in their political activity.

But politics is "the realm of practical judgment: how the objectives are to be achieved, at what rate and sometimes in what measure. This sometimes may mean lefting the cockle grow with the wheat for a time or not overdraving the flock," he added.

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As we see it, this is both common sense and good moral philosophy and bears constant restating. Because there are both left and right doctrinaires trying to reduce every political issue as a naked choice between moral good and moral evil, this approach makes "every campaign as a moral crusade" to quote the Senator. But in reality political issues are very seldom that simple and political campaigns are bardly ever that grand.

CALIFORNIA'S PROP. 14

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In light of the above two commentaries, it should be evident that if we believe discrimination based solely on such criteria as rate is wrong and against the Godgiven principle of the equality of men. It is logical and necessary to defeat Prop. 14 at the polls—for the essence of Prop. 14 is to repeal the Runtford-Fair Housing Ast, enacted last year to prevent racial discrimination in the sale, rental and leaking of housing.

By passing Prop. 14, the ancient wounds of discrimination shall not be bealed.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

ave done a good job before the instional ions, in covering both conventions and political) conventions, in covering both conventions and since the conventions. But there is one major problem Pao-ple in reading newspapers often find it difficult to tell the difference between the news stories and the signed column of opinions. The experienced newspaper people can tell the difference, but the average reader may not be able to tall the difference. tell the difference."

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ONE MAN'S OPINION — If you read The Pacific Calcargularly, and I hope you do, you may gain the impact of Nisel as a group are so deeply and perpetually cerned about themselves and their problems that they is, the whole world revolves around them. At least that's impression I get when I try to view this publication and contents objectively. Still to be fair about it, it must be pointed out that

PC is a special interest publication put out for a special erest group. It has a purpose. It is a house organ in the be sense that the Amalgamated Brewers' Journal or Hogstickers Fortnightly Review are house organs. Brewand Nisei and hogstickers, as specific groups, have mat-of special interest to themselves even though they may concerned about the outcome of the American me pennant chase.
Thus, when a large part of The Pacific Citizen's front

Thus, when a large part of The Facilic Cutsens front is devoted to a story on racial discrimination or Propon 14, it doesn't necessarily mean the readers spend or days and nights brooding about the injustice of it all a matter of fact, it seems that some of us are so far oved, personally, from such problems that it might do good to think about them—or at least be informed about

one to mine about retrainer at a sea to empower about existence—once in a while) Generally. I've found, Nisel as a group think less and frequently of themselves as Nisei or members of an rican minority. And an increasingly large part of the , when they have occasion to think of such matters at e, when they have occasion to think of such matters at they identify themselves only as a segment of that mishing conglomeration known as Americans. At least is what I thought was in my mind. So it was something of a shock, having said this, to run this past summer that the Japanese in Japan have n thinkings of us in the same way for some time.

I thinking of us in the same way for some time.

I had a cab driver in Sendai call me "Galijinsan," or . Foreigner". In a Tokyo restaurant I was referred to a "Mukoo no Hite," or "person from over there," or haps, more correctly, "person from the other side." Of ree this was right, but somewhat unexpected.

In many contacts, I had to explain that I was a Nisel, a explain what a Nisel is. In some detail, it was necesto point out that my father left Hiroshima as a young-and migrated to the United States, that I was born in crita but my blood gave me an Oriental appearance.

oddly enough, visual image seemed to make little im-sistion on many of my Japanese contacts. I have straight ck hair or, to be more precise, gray hair. My akin is not ite. Still, because I apoke English with most of my asso-ores, and my clothes were obviously not of Japanese cut, y naw me as a foreigner. The obvious visual fact of my entry didn't seem to make an impression. I've often wondered why. Perhaps it's because the annese are accustomed to seeing many Asians who, while sally "Driental in appearance, are not Japanese. Take Clinicals, for instance, or the Koreans, the Manchurians, Taiwaneel- and-swee some Vietnamese and Thais. Many idl pass for Japanese on appearance alone. So it may be it cals drivers and other Japanese have learned not to ge people solely on the basis of skin color or facial tures.

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e from what appears on page one of The Pacific Citizen.
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