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PACIFIC CITIZEN

Japanese American Voice Rings loud and Clear in This Campaign

endment", has served one useful purpose, dom has an issue so moved and mobilized the Japa-American community, Christians and Burdelints, Cham-ge Commerce, service clubs, fraternal groups and groups senting a wide cross section of our communities, have on record for "No on 14".

e on record for "No on 14".

Our group has traditionally not been aggressive in mated this kind, and our collective voice has not been loud. It is being heard loud and clear now.

ficant that chapters of the JACL played leading roles is maximum effort. Heartwarming might best describe the picture of so community elements teaming up in a common obuse, presence of 1,400 Californians at the \$50-per-plase er on Sept. 29 in San Francisco was perhaps the most g testimonial to this. Thirty-five Americans of Japa-ancestry were conspicuous by their presence. Also of significance was the presence of a number of estate neonice.

Also of significance was the presence of a number of estate people. Floyd Lowe, a past president of the CREA, gave us a ing account of the feelings of those of this profession stand for true "freedom" and place human values property values. A number of letters have been received from people are strangers in one sense, but who are unmistskably dis in the sense of kinship on this issue. Notable was from a real-estate man who, like Mr. Lowe, condemned actions of the top level leadership of CREA and those I realtor boards who have knuckled down-to their pres-

interesting sidelight was the comment regarding ents made of members for a "discrimination" fund if of Prop. 14.

of us needs to commit ourselves as much as we seffort.

sing.

avite all Americans of Japanese ancestry to remember ing. if nothing else, the California Real Estate Assn. ind Prop. 14. This is the outfit that has traditionally a best to capitalize on every mount to make Japanese cans second class citizens, in the business of housing for one will be happy to give them a kick in the teeth.

panese can't buy or rent anywhere in n Francisco; two experiences offered

RRY ENOMOTO, State Chairman-

Prop. 14, the California Real Estate Assn's "segrega

A large number of new voters have been registered ughout the State by the concerted effort of many. It is ificant that chapters of the JACL played leading roles

community meeting in Tracy, at which 150 people d, a Catholic priest and Methodist minister addressed res against Prop. 14. Amidst a predominantly hostile h, an individual arose to support Prop. 14. de from the fact that his participation exposed the on reasoning and made our stand more effective by the last thing he wanted I found his remarks without merit. They were typical of the propagan-er "See" proponents, and laced with such words as communists." etc. Sites from Washington wrote of her deep concern

""communists," etc.

A Nise! from Washington wrote of her deep concern
it Prop. 14 and assured me of the efforts of her church
ducate people on their stake in this fight.
Although this is gratifying, it also leads me to point out
concerned people like this, outside of California, have
trously denated funds.

As State chairman of the campaign, I urgently ask lel-latifornia Nisel, JACLers or not, to give what they can The expanse of a fight like this ITV, radio, ads) are endous. Send your bit to JACL headquarters and/or local committee—wherever it goes, it will work to Prop. 18.

in the home stretch

his elect. the least that you can do is to talk to your friends to them the word on Prop. 14, you will have done



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September 25, 1964

Mr. Masao Satov Executive Secretary Japanese American Citizens League 1634 Post Street San Francisco, California 94115

I am glad to know how much our citizens of Japanese ancestry are doing to compat Pro-position 14, and happy to have this oppor-tunity to thank you. Of course, remembering the past, your activity is not aurprising.

his mest make clear by our 80 obts on 14 on election day that California has rejected the whole patterns are clear to the control of the clear citizenship prevent some of our people from owning land, and sometimes in an attempt, such as Froposition 14, to prevent the Legislature from protecting the right of all people to own a home.

Please extend my thanks to all members of the JACL.

Sincerely ____

EDITION S. BOOK

Housing in So. Calif. still unequal for Nisei, despite 'buyer's market'

OSPECIAL to, the Practic Column LOS ANGELIZES. The funce over the Prop. 14 is focusing some attention to on the housing marinet in Southern in California in seroes of the Nisel boyer. Just how much discrimina-tion exists against Japanese Ame-ients who are in the marinet for homes in the Southern California

To begin with the Nises will sump into brokers who are polite, even friendly, but who, upon hese-ng what you are looking for, re-prethilly shake their heads and say that unfortunately, in the area hat you want to look in, he desun?



Education will beat 14

Nisei realtor convinced Prop. 14 would jeopardize future as he recalls how discrimination have deterred in the past

BY CLARENCE NISHIZU Member Anabeim Board of Realises

Uphill Battle Against Bigotry

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of far the Director's Report, hows and opinions expressed and proposition as not measurely reflect JACL policy.

Ye Editor's Desk

ALL SHOULD BE CONCERNED

Since the first weeks of August, the Pacific Citizen has devoted perhaps an aggravating amount of colomn inches on the Prop. 15 campaign. This issue figures to be the height of JACL's role in the statewide effort to defeat the constitutional amendment that would off passed; disarm the local and state governments from efforts in promoting the common good in the field of housing.

This issue is under care of Tad Masaoka and Mas Satow, special editors who asked the writers to contribute their places to publicly show Japanese Americans are involved in the "No on 14" fight.

Lest there be JACLers who feel aloof of this campaign, we need only to remind ourselves of the action of the National JACL Council at the Detroit tonvention, which deemed this important enough to appropriate \$8,000 out of the treasury. The National Council represents the collective voice of every one of the chapters and spelts out our policies.

li ranks as one of the most crucial campaigns JACL has ever participated in cooperation with other statewide and local groups in the cause of mankind.

and local groups in the cause of mankind.

In its report to the National Council, the legislative-legal committee said: "JACL recognizes this constitutional amendinent as a threat to the civil rights of all Americans everywhere in the nation; and particularly those of Japanese arealty. "JACL commends, endorses and supports in everyreasonable way possible, including a National Council supporting resolution, the plans and programs of the JACL district councils and etapters, in California to campaign against acceptance by the voters of California to campaign the constitutional amendment against fair housing."

against acceptance by the voters of canternas or ints juitative constitutional amendment against fair housing.

The resolution reads:

"Whereas, in November 1984, there is to appear on the California ballot an initiative constitutional amendment designated as Prop. 14, which would operate to suitify the Riemford Pair Housing Act as well as certain portions of the Hawkins and Juruh Clivil Lights Act.

"Whereas, said Prop. 14 would further operate to undernate the very foundations of our democratic system of government be paralyzing the executive, legislative and judical branches of the California state, county and local governments insofar as meeting the issues of religious and racial thermination in housing, and

"Whiteas, Prop. 14 presents an insidious threat not only to our established system of povernment and to our constitutionally guaranteed rights, but also said Proposition to our constitutionally guaranteed rights, but also said Proposition (Presents a, challenge to basic human dignity and to man's fundamental God-given rights;

"Now, therefore, be if resolved that this assemblage of the Japanese American Citizens League of 88 chapters from throughout the United States of ones hereby commend, endorse and shall continue to support the campaign to defeat Prop. 14, particularly the campaign plans and programs of the Jakki, datrict councils and chapters in California."

There is no question but that JACL chapters should be in the forefront of leadership in this campaign against Prop. 14. And this week's PC is a testimony of this effort and a testimonifal to those who have contributed their efforts.

RUMFORD ACT-ONE YEAR EXPERIENCE

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The one-year case report of the Pair Employment Practices Commission with reference to the Rumford Fair Housing Act shows that individual homeowners were virtually
untouched by the FEPC in disposing their homes.

Of the 162 complaints of housing discrimination filed
during the year ending Sept. 19, 1964, 150 for 78 pct.) concerned spartment rentals, 13 cases relating to sales by tract
developers, 12 home sales in which practices of the brokers
were at issue, 6 concerning house rentals, 7 involving miscellancous franactions such as the sale of lots, financing
and trailer sile rentals, and 4 over individually owned homes
for sales.

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This almost negligible amount of four individuallyned homes for sale shows that the hue & cry of so-called
spe prefection" by Prop. 14 sponsors grossly misreprets the situation under our fair housing law.

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It is evident that the great majority of California's homeowners will not be materially affected, one way or other, by the outcome of Prop. 14 because privately financial control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the prop

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE: Opposes Prop. 14

the Stockton Record appeared in its Specia Status. It elicited an ambaing number of responses from stranger—all pointing. Jerry says, as well as from his ferried. Niver any as well as from his ferried. Niver and the stranger are worked to be supported to the stranger of their local arways—are solding "No on Prop. 16" to be with the stranger of their local arways—are.—Ed.)

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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

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geven verse in equally local transfer asymmetric carroll has her saying to seems very pretty, but it's rather hard to under-lyou see she didn't like to confess, even to herself, se couldn't make it out at all.) Somehow it seems to ead with ideas-only I don't exactly know what

Lewis Carroll died in 1898, a half century before Ameri-became aware of civil rights as a national issue. But he wrote could well apply to the innocously labeled 1.14. Shorn of its jabberwocky, Prop. 14 is an effort galire bousing discrimination in California by amending-tate constitution. But you wouldn't recognize it as such easing the proposed amendment. In fact, the one-seh-amendment is so long and confusing that it discourages reading and understanding. For the record, here, it is: Neither the state nor any subdivision or agency there-sall deny, limit or abridge, directly or indirectly, the of any person, who is willing or desires to sell, lease in any gart or all of his real property, to decline to lease or rent such property to such person or persons in his absolute discretion, chooses." e: wis Carroll died in 1898, a half century before Ameri-

in me assonius unicercoin caregories. O'Curioser and curioser," cried Alice, and all thinking ricans could well echo her concern. If the California Estate Association, prime instigator of Prop. 14, had sed the people to understand what this proposal was to the concern of the

In essence, that is what Prop. 14 says.-But to put it damly would be to doom it from the beginning, so the tery was to confuse the public. Prop. 14 has, in Time annex words, "a sort of anti-officialdom, let-freedom-sound to it." So do the misshabeled "Right to Work" couls which are in effect anti-union measures, and in Trade", laws which are a price faxing subberfuge. Any is, one sheds a Philadelphia lawyer, to explain docubes that ought to be written in basic English with no ence running longer than 10 words. The matter of legalizing discrimination by an amendation a state constitution is such a serious one that it ands discussion purely on its issues to mhaeuver for exact the summer. It I were a Californian, I would resent exterior as in insult to my intelligence and vote against proposal regardless of my position on segregation. Let's clarify Prop. 14. It would resent the states are insult to my intelligence and vote against proposal regardless of my position on segregation. Let's clarify Prop. 14. It would resent in California. It would legalize discriminatial time when the rest of the country is trying to out. It is a dangerous law. It deserves to be buried are avalanche of "No" votes.

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