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Sponsors of Prop. 14 are beaing their propaganda on the thesis that it is necessary for the protection of their property rights, "... to dispose of property as I see fit" as they put it.

The law of real property goes back to English feudalism when all land belonged to the kin i and was parcelled out to individuals in return for feudal services. In the course of time, tille in feesimple became the highest estate in land that could be acquired under the Crown. In the evolution of political institutions in America, the Stale superceded the Crown as utilizate owner of land and feesimple tille remained the highest estate that anyone could acquire.

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As explained by Prof. Emeri us Clarence N. Callender
of the Wharfan School of Finance and Commerce of the,
Univ. of Pennylvania now retried in San Diego. The
significance of this in modern times is that the owner of
land holds it subject to the paramount right of the State
or regulate the incidents of ownership on behalf of the public
welfars."

Land use has been subject to regulation in such matters as eminent demain, nuisances, zo sing, water rights, paving, weed control, air traffic, to name a few. In all cases, there

weed control, air traffic, to name a few. In all cases their laws restrict property rights.

— "Any theory of ownership which assumes that each owner may use his property as he pleases without weight to the rights of his neighbors, the municipality, or the state is a legal absurdity, Such an unlimited anarchy is impossible, in an organized society," [Pof. Ge] lendar notes.

—"As our communaties become more and more complex, certain individual rights must increasingly yield to the best inforests of the whole society."

interests of the whole society."

In essence, private property is a monopoly in that the owner may usually do with it what he pleases but provided always that he does not interfere with the legal rights of others. Sponsors of Prop. 14 are veil aware of these limitations, hence their attempt to amend the constitution in an effort to change the law on property so that the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government would

be bound.

Prof. Callender further believes that passage of Prop.

14 would not accomptible their objectives. If this amendment
passes, it will certainly be promptly attacked in the courts
as unconstitutional under the U.S. Constitution. When this happens, the court can be expected to inform itself on the real purpose behind the ambiguous words used in the amend-ment. And surely it will find that the purpose is to permit

ment. And surely it will find that the purpose is to permit persons to discriminate against minorities.

The Tath amendment of the U.S. Constitution contains a mandate that the states shall not deny any person the "equal protection of the laws". Many times states have attempted to deny squal protection to some segment of their populater 20th many time the Supreme Coart of the United States has struck down such laws as unconstitutional. The deep concern is whether the U.S. Supreme Court will penetrate the hidden meaning of Prog. 14. If passed, and finds its purpose to legalize racial discrimination and abide by the Court's numerous precedents to strike it down. It seems highly probable that still will.

Prof. Callender also tells of the paradox, if Prop. 14.

passes, within the state constitution of perguiting discrimina-tion in housing matters while forbidding discrimination in housing matters while forbidding discrimination in use of all other public accommodations. The state preamble says: "We the People of the State of Colifornia, gratical to Animptive God for our Freedom, in

The state prezamble says: "We the People of the State of California, gratical to Animpht's God for our Freedom, in order to secure and perpetuate its blessings, do establish in Constitution." Art. I, Section 1 says: "All men are by nature free and independent and have certain inalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty acquiring, passessing and protecting property, and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness." In Art. 1, Section 21, we learn: "No special privileges or immunities shall ever be granted which may not be altered, revoked or repealed by the Legislature nor shall any ellizen, or class of citizens be granted privileges or immunities which, upon the same terms, shall not be granted to all citizens."

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These are tend difficulties the California Supreme Court may be asked to face if it is called upon to reconsile. Prop. 14 with this privilege and immunities clause. Perhaps the aponsors of Prop. 14 want to change the basic concept of our state constitution, were the amendment to be interpreted as to supercede these sections by permitting discrimination racial grounds. It would be a most unfortunate change in the public policy, of the state.

In Art. 1, Section 8, we learn that "The State of California is an inseparable part of the American Union, and the London of the United State is the supreme law of the Land". These are, indeed, fateful words and in them probably lies the fate of Prop. 14!

As Prof. Callender concludes. "Prop. 14 is a test of the democradic process, if raises the question whether the democradic process, if raises the question whether the enverign people of California can be relied upon to vindicate bung established principles of American constitutional law, or are disposed arresponsibly to cast that borden upon the Supreme Court of the United States."

## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Dicket-splitting is good for both parties. It tends to make a parties come up with better candidates.— Sen. Kenneth Kesting. New York.



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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

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his was Japan's version of the Great Lega-Forward, or but not quite completing the audient transforma-it Tokyo from a syra-ling and disordered collection of all villages to a Twentheth Century metropolis. "For tempies" was the magic phrase that stirred the public was and released potula of tax money quickly and incelly, for work that simply had to be done. Little up the bilts, now that the Olympial it history, pagness can be assured the money was well-speat, not in what was accomplished, but in terms of world-wide son, preas and magatine exposure. The image of Japan di in these media was of orderly, ultra-modern efforced in the producing sugnature for the magnificent cole of the opening ceremonies. And this, to the deeply medical signature was more important than wishwas even more important than

gold medals.

So far as we have been made aware no one has even lained about the gonging in the bars off the Ginza et it is not musual for the unitary to be presented with I for \$50 for a half dozen strinks. If Tokyo was successful learing up that situation, then there is reason indeed for

PREJUDICE DIES HARD — If you're still tenfused at the wisdom of yoting down Cast pends' Prop. 14, bear mind that this trankly, is an effort of make distribution in the properties of the proper

the country can be disast as a shocked when we hear about m. For example, the report of a Sarsel college professor on encountered one substruge and rebutf after another on he tried to rout an apartment in a desirable neighbor-dclose to his school. In the end he had to settle for apartment in another area a long drive from his job. It was this same professor's hitter experience to be if after he had made an appointment with pediatrician this infant—and then given his name afterward—that unday the doctor's schedule had become very crowded and ere wouldn't be an opening for months. Such reports are distillusioning in this age, but we can next more of them if the effort to make housing discrimination apart of the California state constitution is successful.

UPDATED REPORT — We've enjoyed a beautiful Indian

UPDATED REPORT — We've enjoyed a beautiful Indian uner in Denver this fall. The frost held off long enough the peaches to tipen, and they were great. The chrysan-mums are still abloom. But there are no muchrooms this r. Too drv. also.

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domly selected lises for the Japa-near American Hutary Protect. A number of offer volunteers and in-but selection of the Control of Praisk Chemiss. UCLA-MCL ex-ordinator, participated in the meeting. Dr. T. Sout Miyakawa Hutary Project Director, was put-sent as were Mowle Kaneta, secri-tery, and Yaran Sahata, Patala-tery, and Yaran Sahata, Patala-ter, Project Administration of the Chamber of the Control of the Class.

## 'Sparky's Friends' committee revealed

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### Berkeley Onkland JACI's to highlight No on 14

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Thèse were some of the sentiments expressed by Sen-Damiet K. Inouye as he received a standing evaluon from an SRO audience at a luncheon last Friday cosponiored by the Naei Voters League of San Francisco and the San Prancisco JACL chapter.

Senator Inouye added his endorsement to the exampaign appropriate Prop. 14 while charming the Bay Area audience with his eloquence during a pause, on his whistleadop tour of the State in behalf of the National Democratic Committee.

We are entering the last crucial ton days of this butter.

We are entering the last crucial ten days of this bitter campaign urging an emphatic "NO on 14". And, it is axiomatic that most of the close ones are decided in the last few days. Therefore, let us not say that "We have already" one our part", or "We have done all use can already", yet We must strive these last few days with renewed vigorwith the hope that this "section wind" effort will be the orit to push us over the top.

If every reader were to talk to just 5 more persons between now and Nov. 3, this could mean the margin.

This past week's California Poll released by the Field Research. Corp. states that if the election were held on Ct. 15, the voice would have been: Yes on 18—45%. No no 14—35%. Undocided—17%. We have one week to help the 13% to make up their minds.

CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP PERFORMANCES We are entering the last crucial ten days of this bitter

## CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP PERFORMANCES

I would like to turn for the moment to the subject of JACL finances, The membership bulletin for the past quarter has just been released. Under the dedicated leadership of Dr. Dave Miura, National Membership Chairman, the national membership has reached an all-time high of 18,105 mem bers as of Sept. 13.

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bers as of Sept. 13.

Two District Councils—the Northern California-Western Newads and the Eastern—have surpassed their previous highs. These performances refiret highly on the competent leadership provided by Chairman John Yasumoto and Kar Horita, respectively. John and Kaz, along with Dr. John Kanda, Pacific Northwest DG Chairman, whose District is the only one to be over the "BBSgned quota at this date, are to be highly commended."

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With only time months left in the year and with the major emplastic on next year's memberships, we will not reach 20,000 members this year. However, that magic number will be a distinct possibility in the next blennism.

Dollarwise, this is how we stand at the present:

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\* According to past experiences, approximately \$10, 000 will be submitted during the last quarter of the year. This would bring the total submitted to within 5 pct. of the assigned budget. With our satute National Director frugally keeping our expenditures at the very minimum, we should end the year with a good chance of being nearly sol-

By way, of explanation, it should be stated that the total assigned during the 1963-64 biennium were not set on membership figures alone. Therefore, some chapters and District Councils may have gone over in membership totals but did not necessarily surpass their quotas in dollars. In most cases, either a higher percentage of 1000 clubbers or other source other than memberships was needed to ful-

## 1000 CLUB LIFE MEMBERS

My closing remarks should invite ideas on a situation that is akin to a shaky insurance company having to face the music when its clients outlive their policies when they mature. I refer to the 1000 Club Life members, For the lump sum contributions when times were hard for the organization, we promised them Life memberships. The fund thus created has been depleted annually to the point that now only a few years' supply is left.

ka addition, many regular 1000 Club members are nearing 20 years of contributions at which time they, too, will be considered Life Members.

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With the thought of renege as being the furthest from our minds, we must establish at this late date a method of replenishing this fund. Better yet, to make it self-sustaining this fund. Better yet, to make it self-sustaining Although I shave received some ideas on this since the Defroit Conwention. I would welcome any others. Please send your communications to National 1,000 Club Chairman Joe Kadowaki, your District Council Chairman, or me.



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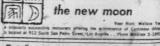
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A leastlet being distributed by "Nisei for Goldwater calls for this official clarification. Said leastlet carried a picture of Ben Kuroki with the clation given him at our JACL 18th Biennial National Convention at Setroit, plus an editorial from Kuroki's Williamston Michigan) Enterprise of July 15, endorsing "The Man From Arizona".

The intent of the leastlet is indicated in a covering letter which stated, "a strange paradox which needed political exploitation."

which stated, "a strange paraoox which necoes pointian".

National JACL did bonor Ben Kuroki for his wardier exploits in 58 bombing missions, and his public relations services to Japanese Americans stemming therefrom, as well as his subsequent "59th Mission" in 1946 to break down discrimination.

as his subsequent \*59th Mission\* in 1946 to break down discrimination.

It is also a matter of fact that National JACL as a matter of policy does not engage in political activity, except when the welfare and or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry shall be directly affected.

This particular piece of political propaganda was first brought to the attentice of our Washington JACL Representative last month by Senator Daniel Inouye who received it in his mail asking for a donation, as did a nimber of other members of the Congress. Our Washington Representative has made it quite clear to these members of the Congress. Who have inquired about it, that we had no knowledge of this being issued and that National JACL as a matter of policy does not endorse candidates. s not endorse candidates.

### TWO PHONE CALLS IN CONTRAST

TWO PHONE CALLS IN CONTRAST
Following the publication of NC-WNDC Chairman John
Yasumoto's letter in the San Francisco Chronicle last week
strongly supporting a "No" vote on Prop. 14, a lady who
refused to identify herself telephoned Headquariers with
"many thousands of us will not be trading with the Japa-

On the other hand, the following day when the Chron On the other hand, the following day when the Chronice feetured the testimony of San Francisco Chapter President Pédie Morieuçui, and Harry Low of the Chinese American Citienes Alliance before the California Senate Fact-Finding Subcommittee on Race Relations. "S.F. Orientials Tell of Bias in Housing", a Mr. Newman who owns a number of homes in the Diamond Heights district, called to say he would be glad to sell any homes to Japanese Americans, and gave ur his telephone contact.

### MORE SUPPORT AGAINST PROP. 14

We gratefully acknowledge \$50 from the Philadelphia JACL Chapter in support against Prop. 14. The Omaha Chap-ter which had previously sent us \$50, added another \$50 ter which had previously sent in 8-30, about about? about a proceeds from a candy sale undertaken by its members as their expression of support to our campaign. Support has also come from \$25 each: Dr. John Kanda, Summer Wash, George Ushijima, Alameda, Calif.; Drs. Gladys & Gregory George Cshijima, Aimbeai, Cain, Dris, Gladys & Gregory Stone, St. Anthony Village, Minz, and 810 each from Dr. Roy IL, 196t, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mr. & Mrs. Flowd H. Tanaka, Deniver, Col.; and Joseph Nishioka, Ribhe Palls, Idaho, We are grateful to Mike Massoka for giving his services to the campolag for a tendary pc\_iodd tee and of this month.

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