

1 143 a very precious privilege. We would urge, therefore,
2 that although our senators are themselves related to
3 population by virtue of being designated as primarily
4 responsible for our area, we do get a protection against
5 what we have chosen to call the plurality of the major-
6 ity. I do not think the argument relative to reapportion-
7 ment will stand too close analysis.

8 The third point and last I would like to
9 make is, one of the great problems in legislation is the
10 necessity to alert the people to those matters which
11 are being considered by the Legislature. All of you
12 around the table have had experience of waking up and
13 finding bills have been passed without your having had
14 adequate notice or without interest which you know about
15 having had adequate notice, and I think this is in large
16 measure obviated, this danger is obviated by having two
17 Houses.

18 First of all, many times a bill will come to
19 public attention only after a hearing. If the hearing
20 is held, it receives a certain amount of publicity.
21 That publicity in itself generates education among the