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VOTING BOOTH DENIED TO 2,000 OF EVACUEES

Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. — Some 2,000 Japanese who have been moved to Alberta from British Columbia under the evacuation program carried out by the British Columbia Security Commission in 1942 were not allowed to vote in the Alberta provincial election on Aug. 8, according to a report.

chise. The matter was referred to provincial legal authorities who checked the conditions under which the Japanese were moved from the coastal zones as a security measure. They held that under the terms of the movement the Japanese could only be considered temporary residents of Alberta and therefore were not entitled to vote.

On The Other Hand

By Roy M. Takeno One of the primary considerations in the conception of the structure of relocation centers and in relocation itself has been to keep family units together. A truism. But not so simple, at all times, for administrative purposes.

Speech Materials

Requests for speech materials from students and other niseis are received by the JAEL offices, it was reported. The offices of the Japanese American Citizens League have books, magazines, articles, reprints, photographs, and references to aid in presentations to Caucasian audiences on the Japanese American problem.

Effective audience reception is possible, it was asserted, in the battlefield accomplishments of the 442nd infantry and in photographs of nisei nurses, WACs, and service men when shown. These materials

Visit Schedule Is Layed Down

Washington, D. C.—Future visits to the Tule Lake Segregation Center will be limited to emergency situations only, according to word received from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer. This restriction has been found necessary because of the special situation at Tule Lake and the difficult administrative problems created when other evacuee visit the center.

Hereafter, permission to visit Tule Lake will be granted only to those persons having an urgent reason for making such visits. Death or serious illness in the immediate family will be considered sufficient cause for granting visiting permits. Other reasons for visiting the center will not be recognized except in special cases. Servicemen in uniform will be given special consideration.

Relocated evacuees should contact the nearest Relocation Office for advice and assistance in requesting permission from the Tule Lake Project Director to visit the center.

are available at JAEL offices. Available for loan is Gen. DeWitt's "Final Report on the Japanese Evacuation from the West Coast—1942," as submitted to Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war.

WORKING GIRLS LIVING IN COOP ARRANGEMENT

Washington, D. C.—Fifteen of six girls who came from Granada, Jerome, Middleburg and Central Utah in recent months to take jobs here are now living in two co-operatives in houses which run cooperatively with the aid of Caucasian housewives, according to the WRA.

NISEI VOTERS ARE URGED TO REGISTER

Registration for the September 12 primary election will take place on August 24 in the city's 104 precincts, the regional JAEL office informs eligible nisei voters. To be eligible to vote in the primary, persons must have lived a year in the state, ninety days in the county, and ten days in the precinct, measured from election day.

Doll Woman's Case

New York City—Maximum penalty of ten years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine was imposed recently on Mrs. Velveta Dickinson, the 30-year-old owner of a doll shop at 718 Madison Avenue, when she appeared for sentence before Federal Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr.

weeks ago to a one-count indictment charging her with having violated the censorship law. "When the Japanese lifted her," U. S. Atty. J. B. McNally said, "they were hitting an old friend. It was Velveta, and not Lee Dickinson, who admits forging her customers' names to these letters. I charge that at least ten days before Pearl Harbor she had definite information that the Japanese were planning to go to war with this country."

URGE SOLDIERS STUDY PROVISIONS OF BILL

According to the G. I. Bill of Rights—Service Members' Readjustment Act of 1944—part of the bill reads that any person who is active service after September 16, 1940, and who is discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable and whose education or training was impeded, delayed, interrupted or interfered with because of military service shall be entitled to education or training if it is desired. It was revealed by information received at the local regional JAEL office.

Nisei veterans may take advantage of this educational opportunity when the time comes. The veteran may select both type and place of education for training. The primary training period is one year. Upon its completion in accordance with the prescribed standards, the veteran may be entitled to additional education or training for a period not to exceed the time he was in active service on or after September 16, 1940, and prior to the termination of the war.

JUDGE SENTENCES THREE SISTERS TO PRISON

Refusing a plea by Mrs. Tsuruko (Toots) Wallace that she be allowed to serve the reformatory sentence of one of her sisters as

well as her own, U. S. District Judge J. Foster Symes yesterday sentenced Mrs. Wallace to two years and gave her two sisters 20-month terms for conspiracy to commit treason.

CAMP NOTES

Camp Shelby, Miss.—Staff Sgts. Shota Sakai, Kiyoshi Hirano and Toshihara Yoshimoto left for Camp Savage recently.

The sentences will be served in the women's reformatory at Alderson, W. Va.

Yok. Tadahshi Mayeda of New York City says: "I think the army's swell. I get to meet different kinds of people and make a lot of friends. The only objection is that I have to be so far from home."

Mrs. Wallace and her sisters, Mrs. Florence (Tis) Shivez Otsu and Mrs. Billie Shitara Taniguchi, Japanese-American women convicted on an allegation of aiding two German prisoners of war to escape from the Trinidad prison camp, each were fined \$1000.

S. Sgt. Akira Otani, Fort Benning, Georgia, a few days ago.

Mrs. Wallace insisted that Defense Attorney Kenneth Robinson ask the court to let her serve Billie's term as well as her own.

S. Sgt. Tetsuji Seki, after three months of study at Camp Lee, Virginia, Quartermaster School, returned July 27.

Billie's husband soon will be inducted into the army. The mother of the three sisters is critically ill of cancer, so there will be no one to care for Toots' nine-year-old daughter and Billie's four-year-old daughter, Mr. Robinson explained.

Ten. 5 Harry Hamada sends information of the 442nd Regimental Band now under the 290th Army Band. "For your information pursuant to military regulations, we are with the 54th Division Band and our work is morale building. We visit the units and hospitals to put an abner. At present time we are using our military band and a Hawaiian interlude. It's going over big."

Mr. Robinson's request for a new trial was denied by Judge Symes. No decision has been made whether to appeal to the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Mr. Robinson said.

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Former Teacher Killed In Action

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MARK FOR GALLANTRY

The War Department checked in to the combat record of its famed 100th Infantry Battalion, according to Time magazine, an issue that set a top mark for gallantry. Already cited as a unit by Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, the 100th's soldiers had also won one Distinguished Service Cross, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, three Legion of Merit Medals.

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日本勇士の手記

マキン嶋で發見

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マキン嶋に於ける戦況は、極めて激戦となつて居る。...

印度の悩み

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印度の人口は、年々増加して居る。...

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ガンジー翁云ふ

ガンジー翁は、印度の現状を憂へ、...

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日本の潜艦いづこ? 未だ一度も兆戦せず

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日本の戦後世界政策 歐、亞、米に三分して共榮へ

日本は戦後、世界政策として、欧、亞、米に三分して共榮を期す。...

日本軍十二萬 桂林へ進撃中

(前掲)は、日本軍が桂林方面に進撃中である。...

衡陽西方で激戦中

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伊の休戦條約 獨逸新聞が暴露す

獨逸新聞が暴露す。...

台湾に收容米兵 台中將らの近状

台湾に收容米兵。台中將らの近状。...

柳州を襲ひ 廿二機撃墜

柳州を襲ひ。廿二機撃墜。...

東京放送 侵略を評す

東京放送。侵略を評す。...

口ホツト彈 米兵宿舎へ

口ホツト彈。米兵宿舎へ。...

超速力の怪物 獨の秘密ロケット機

超速力の怪物。獨の秘密ロケット機。...

最高顧問 ヒツタラーの

最高顧問。ヒツタラーの。...

米の三將軍 死地を免る

米の三將軍。死地を免る。...

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獨逸放送 首都に頭張る

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獨逸新聞が暴露す

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