Alberta Barred
Evacuees in Recent Election

Rolling Does Not Hit Permanent Residents Of Japanese Ancestry

EDMONTON, Alta.—The Can-
adian Press reported last week that some 2,500 persons of Japa-
nese ancestry who have relocated in Alberta following the evacu-
ation of the British Columbian west end in 1942, were not allowed to vote in the Alberta provincial elec-
tion on August 8.

Earlier last Alberta author-
ities had said they believed that the evacuees who were Cana-
dian citizens and who had the neces-
sary residence qualifications would be able to vote.

The matter was referred to pro-
local legal authorities who decided the conditions of the evac-
uation and held that the evacuees
might only be considered temporary residents of Alberta and there-
fore not eligible to vote. The ruling did not affect those per-
sons of Japanese ancestry who re-
lived in Alberta prior to the evac-
uation.

Life in IIth Against Itself

King Reviews Troops; 100th Enters Livorno

Soldiers and civilians of the IIth Army, a unit of the Japanese American Division, review the 100th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

King George VI reviewed Japanese American Troops

Nisei Combat Team
In Italy Has High I. Q., Says Army

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY
IN ITALY—Nearly one man in four the Nisei Combat Team, com-
posed entirely of Nisei members of the 100th Infantry Division, has
attended college or a uni-

The unit, recently in action with the famous Ninth "Red Ball" Division on the Fifth Army front in Italy, has one of the highest intelligence levels of any unit in the Army. All of its members volunteered for service.

Evacuee Family
Has Six Sons
In U. S. Army

Seventh Son of
Middilock's Sakumah
Awards Induction

HUNT, Idaho—The Sakumahs of Middilock can point with pride to four sons in the window of their barracks apartment at the Twin Falls Migrant Labor Camp, to which they relocated recently from California.

Mrs. and Mrs. Taku Sakumah, former residents of the state of Washington, are probably the only family of Japanese ancestry in America with six sons in service.

A seventh son was called but was deferred, and an eighth son will reach military age this fall and expects to go into the army.

The sons are Cpl. Takahashi, 26, Camp Savage; Pfc. Isaac, 23, and
Sakuma, 20, Camp Shelby; Pvt. Tsukasa, 22, Fort McClellan; and
Lance. T. Sakumah, 19, who were inducted into the army August 4 at Fort Douglas, Utah.

Akiro, 20, wanted to go into the army, too, but was deferred because he was one inch below army height standard.

But after his 21st birthday, he hopes to go into the service.

The Sakumahs also have two girls, Lilian, 16, and Lucy, 11.

California Wounded
On Italian Front

POSTON, Ariz.—Pvt. Norman S. Hayashi, formerly of Los Angeles, Calif., was wounded in action in Italy on July 17, according to in-
formation received by his mother, Mrs. Sumi Hayashi, 45-13-5, Poston, last week.

Four Mainland Nisei Killed,
Five Injured in Action
In Italy, Next of Kin Informed

Four Japanese American sol-
diers, volunteers from war re-
location centers, were killed in
action in Italy recently, accord-
ing to notifications received by
next of kin. It was reported this week.

Five Nisei soldiers were listed as wounded in action in Italy. All belong to the 42nd Regional Combat Center.

War Department Announces
Names of Nisei Casualties

WASHINGTON—The War Department reported this week that one Japanese American was missing in action and another

Wounded in Italy

On August 13 the War Department reported the following Japanese American missing in action in the Mediterranean area:


On August 16 the War Department reported the following Japanese American wounded in action in Italy:

KANAZAWA, First Lieut., Japanese—Mrs. Harumi Kanazawa,
wife, 23 East Division St., Chicago 16, Ill.

Four Mainland Nisei Killed,
Five Injured in Action
In Italy, Next of Kin Informed

PPC, YUKIO SATO, 5-8-K, Hunt, Idaho.

PPC, SI guesses the identity of PPC, TAKASHI MIYAZAWA, 5-11-K, Hunt, Idaho.

PPC, YAMAGUCHI, 5-5-K, Hunt, Idaho.

PPC, TAKASHI MIYAZAWA, 5-11-K, Hunt, Idaho.

PPC, KOICHI SUGIMOTO, 5-5-K, Hunt, Idaho.

PPC, NOBUYOSHI TOSHIYUKI, 5-2-K, Hunt, Idaho.
War Department Releases Text of Presidential Citation To 100th Infantry Battalion

Fort Riley, Indispensable to Japanese Americans

Refined Victors from U. S. Army

Citation Issued in Name of President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON—The War Department has issued the complete text of the Presidential Citation issued to the Japanese American 100th Infantry Battalion, the only all-Japanese unit in the Army. The Award of the citation to the unit was announced today by the War Department, the only American military force which has fought bravely in this war, and the only one that has had a fighting record of which we can be justifiably proud.

The citation is as follows:

The 100th Infantry Battalion (Col. Gen. Gordon) is cited for its courageous and energetically performed action in direct support of our combat divisions with which it was associated, the mission of which was to defend strategically important areas of Italy. The battalion, under the command of Col. J. F. Hodge, was assigned the mission of holding the enemy back from the vital beaches of Italy, which were being defended by a highly trained and organized enemy. The battalion was ordered to hold the line of the Volturno River and to prevent any further movement of the enemy across it.

The battalion, under the capable leadership of Col. Hodge, performed its mission with great skill and determination. It fought with great bravery and determination, and its men displayed the finest qualities of American citizenship.

The citation reads in part: "The President of the United States of America, take pleasure in presenting the Presidential Citation to the 100th Infantry Battalion, for its meritorious and gallant achievement in the line of duty in Italy on the occasion of the liberation of Rome on April 25, 1945. This citation is in recognition of the exceptional courage and valor displayed by the officers and men of the 100th Infantry Battalion in the face of severe enemy resistance. The citation is a tribute to the bravery and spirit of sacrifice displayed by the men of the 100th Infantry Battalion and is a fitting recognition of their contributions to the cause of freedom."

The citation is signed by President Harry S. Truman.

Nisei Americans Served as Honor Guard for King George

Japan's Emperor Hirohito, accompanied by his wife, Empress Nagako, was met at the airport by a group of Nisei Americans who had served in the American Army during World War II. The group consisted of 12 officers and 24 enlisted men, all of whom were members of the 100th Infantry Battalion.

The group was led by Col. Gen. Gordon, the commanding officer of the battalion, who greeted the Emperor and Empress with a formal military salute. The group then escorted the Emperor and Empress to the Presidential Suite of the Hotel Roosevelt, where they were given a private audience.

The group included Maj. Gen. Harry G. Summers, the commanding general of the 100th Infantry Battalion, and Maj. Gen. John H. Hodge, the commanding general of the 9th Infantry Division.

The Emperor and Empress were greeted with a grand welcome by the Nisei Americans, who had served with distinction in the 10th Infantry Division during World War II. The group included Maj. Gen. Harry G. Summers, the commanding general of the 100th Infantry Battalion, and Maj. Gen. John H. Hodge, the commanding general of the 9th Infantry Division.

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Japanese American Soldiers

From Hawaii Sweep 5th Army
Zone Swimming Championship

Town in Utah
Mourns Death of Evacuee Soldier

SPOONVILLE, Utah—Spooni
City officials and residents
saw a German soldier in his
his last days in prison, in
which stated that after the war
he wanted to return to Spooni
where "he felt he had more friend
than anywhere else in the world.

Perhaps the most moving moment
was being sent to him as a gift
from the Spoonville Junior Cham-
Per

Poston Nisei Volunteer Dies
In Italy Battle

Former Californian
Is Fourth from Camp
to Die for Country

POSTON, Ariz.—Pfc. John
Nakamura, former resident
of Poston, has been killed in action
in Italy, according to War De-
partment information received
by the Poston Nisei relief agency.

Yabusame, a former resident
of Oregon, Cali., volunteered
for the Japanese American
Combat Team last summer from
Sac City, Iowa, where he was
receiving seasonal leave.

Besides his father, he is survived
by his sister, Hikari, a former re
porter for the Poston Chronicle
who now lives in Springfield,
Mass., and two brothers, James
and Frank.

He is the fourth volunteer from
Poston to be killed in action.

Home Towns Learn
Of Nisei Casualty

KENT, Wash.—Pfc. Richard H.
Nakano, 21, Kent-born American
of Japanese ancestry, who was
seriously wounded in fighting in Italy,
was reported killed in action on
the Eastern Front by the
War Department with his
wife, Mabel, a Kent girl, by his
side.

"Dick, a Kent high graduate, and
a top sportsman, has just found out
he is going to have a little brother,
"he said. The news must have
come as a shock to his wife and
parents, who are now living in
Seattle, Wash.

Poston Nisei

killed in battle. It is understood
that he was killed in action.

The death of Pfc. John Nakamura
in the Line was announced
by his wife, Mabel, a Kent girl,
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Japanese American Soldiers

From Hawaii Sweep 5th Army
Zone Swimming Championship

Hirose, Oda Lead
34th Division Team

in Italian Context

A FIFTH ARM. RESERVE

in Italy—Japanese Ameri
Can swimmers of the 106th
Infantry, 34th Division, won
the 34th "Brown" Division, domi
nated the two-day meet here re
cently by sailing to the United States.
July 17, the Spoonville Herald
stated.

The Herald said that word of Pfc.
Nakamura’s death was received
by W. R. Edegger,
went into the service.

The said that the Japa
American had written for
a letter a few days before his death,
in which stated that after the war
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The news from the Fifth Army front stresses the fact that both the 104th Infantry Battalion and the 442d Regimental Combat Team, in which the famous 100th is now incorporated, are composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry for the first time. The 104th is still in the Nisei units, and many of their officers, are Caucasian Americans who share the dangers and the discomforts of the Nisei infantrymen. In addition, one of the most destacable in the line is a Korean American lieutenant from Los Angeles who has already received a Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, and the Purple Heart.

It is reported that the white officers who are in these units, and the soldiers, have suffered casualties approximating those sustained by our own combat personnel. Shrapnel, mortar shells, machine-gun fire, mines and booby-traps are no respecters of differences of race or nationality. The United States is a nation of free men and women of all races and colors of the world. The Japanese Americans fighting in Italy are young people who are serving with distinction, and families of these in the Nisei units who follow the news of the war in Italy with the same anxiety that as that of the next of kin of the Japanese Americans. The 104th Infantry in the Japanese and the Japanese American Combat Team are their units, too.

In addition, the Japanese American draftees are part of a larger military organization, the 34th Red Bul Division, which has been chosen because of the charge of the Nisei against the 100th Infantry Battalion in a Salt Lake City theatre last week. If the audience reaction to the several films shows that the United States is essentially a nation of free men, the Japanese Americans fighting in Italy are young people who are serving with distinction, and families of these in the Nisei units who follow the news of the war in Italy with the same anxiety as that of the next of kin of the Japanese Americans. The 104th Infantry in the Japanese and the Japanese American Combat Team are their units, too.

The Fifth Army, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, is a fighting force with a fighting spirit. Its fighting courage in warfare that it includes men of virtually every race in the world. It has hurled back the Nazi "Supermen" and it is proving that men of all races can fight together on equal footing and fight the same fight. The Fifth Army is composed of a part of the Japanese American military division and one which has spent more days in the line than any other American military division.

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What Makes an American? With LIBERTY and JUSTICE for ALL!

By JAMES E. MURR

What makes an American? The color of his eyes? The contour of his cheek? The way he combs his hair? Or perhaps the least clothing he wears? The story of one young man, who came here from a foreign land, is the key to the answer.

Americanism is the consumption of all dreams of free men throughout countless centuries — the culmination of the ideals that prompted the Founding Fathers, and that led to our country's founding. Now, inLAND, the land of our ancestors, is one of the last bastions of the free world. There, the spirit of Americanism is as alive as ever.

Yet, in LAND, the land of our ancestors, there are those who have abandoned the ideals of Americanism. They have allowed themselves to be swayed by the forces of materialism and power. This has led to a loss of respect for the values that make America great.

We must remember that the Founding Fathers, who established our country, were also men of compassion and compassion. They understood that the greatness of a nation comes not from its military might, but from the strength of its people.

Therefore, we must continue to uphold the ideals of Americanism. We must fight against those who would destroy our nation. And we must remember that there is always hope for those who have strayed from the path of Americanism.
Brother's Letter Discloses Heroic Death of Nisei Soldier

Letter-Box

FROM OUR READERS

On Fascism Fighting

The Pacific Citizen

To the Editor:

A person who reads the Pacific Citizen must be a soldier of the democratic world. He is aware that it is a great contribution to the cause of democracy to write about the fascists and to rebuff the Fascist efforts to undermine our free institutions. Everyone, everywhere, is aware that Fascism and its efforts to broaden its scope to all countries and areas of the world, is a threat to the democratic world. Thus, it is our obligation to fight Fascism and its efforts to spread its influence to all corners of the world. We cannot afford to remain silent in the face of such a grave threat to our democratic way of life.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Front-Line Letter

Pfc. Calvin Saio

In Action Recently

BELMONT, Mass. — The story of the heroic death of Pfc. Calvin Saio, a Nisei from Los Angeles, while serving with an American military支部, has been told in a letter from his sister, Mrs. N. Saio, who has been serving with the same支部, to her father, Mr. Saio, who has been serving in Belmout.

The letter was published in the Japanese American newspaper, the "Pacific Citizen," and was sent to the Belmont paper by Mrs. Saio. Mr. Saio has written the following letter to his father:

"Dear Father,

I received your letter..." (letter continued)

End-Line Letter

Pvt. Mita Kojimoto gives a..." (letter continued)
Shelby Hawaiians Entertain Nisei Wounded in Washington

WASHINGTON—A little bit of old Hawaii invaded Washington on Aug. 13 as the "Shelby Hawaiians" entertained at Walter Reed hospital for wounded comrades of the 142nd Regiment, made up of Japanese Americans, which has been fighting in the Pacific, according to Lyn (Tom) of the Associated Press.

The eight-man ensemble is composed of men on furlough from the newly designated 17th Infantry Battalion at Camp Shelby, Miss. Most of the group were seeing the capital for the first time, guided by Earl Finch, self-de- scribed "sheik" of batucuda, burg, Miss, who has become almost a legend among the boys of the 142nd.

In the ensemble are Tukai Tanugi and Frank Sandlin of Miami, Staff Sergeant (G) Take- kawa, Honolulu; Robert Shin- boxa and Edward Masaba, Marine Sergeant (K) Okashita, Honolulu; and Private First Class Robert Ohno, Honolulu, and John Saito, Honolulu.

As Finch's guests they had a chance to 'whip' it up, and when they were rehearsing, a plane made a low pass, leaving no snow on the ground, their choice of the moment to quit, and gave the attorneys time to prepare for the trial.

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Nisei Troops "Among World's Best," Says Coast Officer

SEATTLE, Wash. — Japanese American soldiers of the famous 100th Infantry Battalion were de- scribed as "among the finest soldiers in the world," by a first lieutenant commander of the unit, Lieut. Col. Castoldi of Walla Walla, Wash., in an interview with the Seattle Times on Aug. 13.

"One thing the Nisei have, in addition to the American spirit, is an American spirit," the colonel noted that he had seen men face the greatest, smiled often, declaring: "Those men are great fighters, and their officers are shrewd tacticians. After the war they should certainly receive all the rights and privileges of any American. They are as interested in winning the war as other Allied soldiers."n
Many of them told me they would like to fight against the Japanese in the Pacific. These boys fought for months before receiving replacements, and they gave plenty. Lieut. Castoldi is on a 21-day leave after more than six days in the hospital, recovering from wounds received on the front line with the Japanese American soldiers.

He noted the great majority of the men of the 100th Infantry Bat- talion come from the Central States, and said he was aware of several Japanese American from Seattle.

"His name was Pvt. Fred Saw- bicki (Mr. Saretta)," he said, "I reported wounded twice in Italy. His brother, Pvt. George Saretta, also of Seattle, was killed in action in Italy recently, and I made him my favorite." The lieutenant re- manded: "It was a good man then. I was fixed, but got all right and was back.

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KENYUSHA English-Japanese Dictionary. (Mailing charge, 50c.)
KENYUSHA Japanese-English Dictionary. (Mailing charge, 50c.)

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