

SENATE APPROVES MEASURE TO PROBE
IMMIGRATION SITUATION IN NATIONKawakita to be Tried for Treason
In Los Angeles on October 21

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)—The treason trial of Tomoya Kawakita, 26, U. S.-born Japanese accused of cruelty while serving as guard in a Japanese prisoner of war camp will be held here in the federal court Oct. 21, according to U. S. attorney James M. Carter.

Carter announced that three key witnesses will be brought from Japan to testify at the trial one of them also born in this country. He is Meiji Fujikawa, a prison camp interpreter, formerly of Calixio and a schoolmate of Kawakita.

Others to be brought over for the trial are Satoru Mori, president of Nippon Metallurgical industries which used prisoner of war labor, and Takeshiro Hayakawa, personnel manager of the Oeyama nickel mine which employed the accused.

Kawakita who is alleged to have mistreated U. S. GIs who were working at the mine as war prisoners faces the maximum penalty of death or a minimum sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, if found guilty.

Sunday Ball Scores

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Gen. Mark Clark Extends Congrats
To Seattle's Nisei Veterans Group

Headquarters, 6th Army
Presidio of San Francisco, California
Office of the Commanding General
July 30, 1947

Mr. Tak Momoda, N. V. C.
308 14th Avenue South
Seattle, Wash.

Dear Mr. Momoda:

Thank you for your very kind letter of July 18th welcoming me to the Northwest. It was indeed a pleasant trip for me, and my stay was most enjoyable.

I am happy to know that the many Japanese American veterans of Seattle have an organization of their own and I wish to extend to you, and to the Nisei Veterans Committee, my very best wishes.

I remember with great pride the outstanding manner in which the 442nd infantry regiment spearheaded the April 1947 offense to capture Genoa.

Very sincere wishes

Mark W. Clark

General, U. S. Army Commanding

Sets Deadline
For Review
March 1, 1948

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4—Deadline for the report to the full Senate on the sweeping review of the immigration situation of the United States has been set for March 1, 1948, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee learned today.

Final approval of the measure authorizing the investigation, Senate Resolution 137, was given by the Upper Chamber on the last day of the session, the ADC office disclosed.

Three bills of direct affect on persons of Japanese ancestry are being held in abeyance in the Senate pending the review of the immigration situation, according to Mike Masaoka, national ADC legislative director, who declared:

"We hope that this full - dress investigation of the immigration situation by the Senate may give us a better opportunity to present our ideas for the naturalization of all aliens now considered ineligible for citizenship."

The bill now tabled in the Senate Subcommittee on Immigration include H. R. 3555, naturalization privileges for parents of Gold Star and Purple Heart veterans; and S. 1655, removal of race restrictions from the Nationality Act.

Introduced by Senator Chapman Revercomb, chairman of the Subcommittee on Immigration, the Senate resolution authorizes the Judiciary Committee or one of its subcommittees to "make a full and complete investigation of our entire immigration system."

Prior to its final passage by the Senate, the resolution was amended to enlarge its scope in relation to the investigation of displaced persons and to set final dates for the report to the Senate, the ADC office was informed.

That the resolution was largely directed at immigration policies relating to the entry of displaced persons from Europe and not at legislation affecting persons of Japanese ancestry was pointed out by the ADC staff.

As amended, the measure provides for the investigation of all aspects of the displaced persons problem and sets January 10, 1948, as the deadline for the report of the findings and recommendations of the committee on the displaced persons.

Other recommendations for changes in the immigration and naturalization laws must be submitted to the full Senate before March 1, 1947, according to further amendments to the resolution.

"It is the March deadline under which recommendations on the three bills affecting persons of Japanese ancestry will be made," Masaoka stated.

Make my breast transparent as
pure crystal, that the world, jealous of me, may see the foulest
thought my heart does hold.

—Buckingham.

There's nothing ill can dwell in
such a temple; if the ill spirit have
starved to dwell with it.

—Shakespeare.

Asks End of Tax Curbs on Japanese Aliens

'Tokyo Rose' Wants to Write Book
Defending Self, and Live in U. S.

TOKYO, Aug. 4—"Tokyo Rose" told the Pacific Stars and Stripes she hopes to return to the United States eventually and see her family.

Japanese Get
Foto Review

NEW YORK, Aug. 5—The picture magazine Far East Photo Review has been licensed for sale in Japan by Allied occupation headquarters in Japan, it was announced by the publishers, Far East Service, Inc., a local Nisei enterprise.

Distribution and sales arrangements are now being made, the publishers stated.

This Thing,
Democracy,
Hits Prince

TOKYO, Aug. 4—That new-fangled thing called democracy in Japan caught up with Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, first post-war premier.

Last week-end he asked the ministry of transportation for a railroad pass. Princes always got them before the war and Higashi-Kuni had a luxurious private car.

Replied the ministry, "Even an imperial prince, when he becomes an ordinary citizen (under the new constitution) cannot receive a pass."

which is living in Chicago and also hopes to write a book defending her wartime activities in which she gained notoriety as propaganda broadcaster to U. S. forces over Radio Tokyo.

Tokyo Rose who is really Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, 31, is living quietly as a housewife in a one-room flat in Tokyo's Satagaya ward with her Portuguese husband Philip since her release from Sugamo prison last Oct. 31 because of insufficient evidence to support a treason charge.

She said she is seriously contemplating a book which would be ghost-written by someone in the United States in order to "correct" things written about her.

She said the book is still in the embryo stage.

She pointed out that she had clung to her American citizenship during the war. Rose said, "I've caused enough trouble to my folks and I wish now to live a normal life."

She added that she hoped to slip unnoticed into the United States by traveling under her married name.

Sees Progress
In Hiroshima

If the people of Hiroshima progress as much in the ways of democracy as they have in rebuilding their atom-bombed city, the effect on Japan will be beneficial and enduring.—Lt. Gen. H. C. H. Robertson, commander in chief of British Commonwealth occupation forces.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4—In a personal representation to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, this week asked for the elimination of income tax filing restrictions on aliens of Japanese ancestry who desire to travel to or from Hawaii.

The ADC legislative director urged the Bureau to re-examine its practice and policies in this regard because "to our way of thinking, there should be no discrimination because of race or national origin in such procedures as these."

Masaoka noted that the Bureau requires all Japanese nationals desiring to travel between continental United States and the Territory of Hawaii to produce income tax returns before they may depart.

Buddhist Priests Dicker to Sell
Temple and Property in B. C.

HANEY, B. C., Aug. 5—The Japanese Buddhist Temple at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Dewdney Trunk Road is to be sold. The Vancouver Daily Province reported last week that Buddhist priests were in the district negotiating for the sale of the property and, the temple. They plan to build a new temple in Picture Butte, Alta.

The Province report told of the complaints received by the enemy property custodian from scores of irate citizens during the past seven years concerning the swastika painted on the otera.

The swastika used as a symbol by Japanese Buddhist Churches superseded in the Nazi symbol by many years. It also differs from the German one in that the arms of the cross broke to the left rather than to the right. Both the Buddhist symbol and the Japanese symbol were adapted from a Chinese good luck sign.

Shortly after the war broke out, the Kit-silano Japanese Buddhist Church which was situated adjacent to the Seaforth Armouries in Vancouver, had its wooden swastikas ripped off the high bell tower by some enterprising vandal.

If any speak ill of thee, fly home to thy own conscience and examine thy heart. If thou art guilty, it is just correction; if not guilty it is fair instruction.—Herbert.

Be always displeased at what thou art, if thou desire to attain to what thou art not; for where thou hast pleased thyself there abidest.—Quarles.

Sights "Unprecedented Opportunity"
For Christian Work among Japanese

TORONTO, Aug. 5 (New Canadian Dispatch)—"Unprecedented opportunity" for Christian work exists today in Japan, says Miss Emma R. Kaufman, a member of the World's Y. W. C. A. executive, and well known to Japanese Canadians for her work on their behalf.

Describing how Christianity is attracting the people's attention in Japan, Miss Kaufman has addressed an appeal to Japanese Canadians to help finance representatives from Japan to attend the forthcoming World Y. W. C. A. council meeting at Hangchow, China.

SEATTLEITE
ONE OF 21
MISLS GRADS

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Cal., Aug. 4—T. J. Dixon Miyauichi of 3116 Sixth Ave. S., Seattle, was one of twenty-one Nisei linguists who were graduated by the Military Intelligence Service Language school at its 28th graduation ceremony last Saturday in the Presidio Sports Arena here. He will be assigned to duty as either a translator or an interpreter in Japan, according to Paul T. Tekawa, technical director and chairman of the school's Japanese department.

Other graduates are as follows:

T. J. Takeshi Kawashima, 3536 6th Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. T. J. To-shio Kumamoto, 1330 North La Salle Street, Chicago, T. J. Minoru C. Matsumoto, 329 South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, T. J. Tokumasa Nakamoto, Kohala, Hawaii, T. J. Hisashi H. Ogushi, 535 Wall Street, Los Angeles, T. J. Roy S. Okuno, 1212 Hawes, San Francisco, T. J. Masaji B. Shimada, 2416 East 4th, Los Angeles, T. J. Michio Takeda, Seabrook New Jersey, T. J. Kiyoshi K. Yamagishi, Isleton, Calif., T. J. Yoshio B. Yasuda, 4620 Alger Street, Los Angeles, T. J. Akira Yonekura, Chula Vista, Calif., T. J. Tautomu T. Akiyama, 2310 South Cotner Ave., Los Angeles, T. J. Charles M. Asakura, 1722 A Can 4th Place Honolulu, T. J. Ben H. Dohlin, Arroyo Grande, Calif., T. J. Toyohisa Higashi, San Jose, Calif., T. J. Misami S. Ichiyama, 156 North Clifford Avenue, Los Angeles, T. J. Kay K. Kawashima, 1336 West 36th Pl., Los Angeles, T. J. Ichiro Mishima, Ewa, Oahu, Hawaii, 1st Sgt. Teruo Miyagishi, Layton, Utah, and T. J. Kenichi T. Nakanishi of Boys Town, Nebraska.

Following is an excerpt from Miss Kaufman's letter: "I have audience with Emperor"

Very encouraging news comes from Japan regarding the unprecedented opportunity for Christian work.

Miss Tamaki Uemura, an ordained Presbyterian minister and the first civilian to be allowed to leave Japan, recently returned to Japan after her visit to the churches of the United States. She writes of the great interest of the Emperor and Empress in Christianity, and tells of her audience with them, when she was given two hours to report on her trip.

Mr. Tracy Strong, general secretary of the World's Y. W. C. A., has just completed a round-the-world trip and he says: "If I had five years of service to give to any one country, I would give it to Japan."

In a recent letter, Mr. Soichi Saito of the Japanese Y. M. C. A., writes: "Since the war, every community has been expressing very high expectations for the role to be played by the Y. M. C. A. for upbuilding and democratization of Japan. The associations are now exerting their utmost in reviving the regular activities along various lines. English teaching is probably the first to attract a great number of students, and "Read the Bible Movement" has already helped to organize more than 70 Bible study groups in several cities...."

A Y. W. C. A. secretary writes: "We need lots of leaders today and what we did is bearing fruit with the old club members ready to help others along the democratic way of education. More than any other associations, the Y. W. C. A. can contribute toward the rebuilding of the country as it is a Christian and also an international organization."

The World's Y. W. C. A. is planning to hold its council meeting which is the legislative body of the World organization and includes representatives of all its national members, in Hangchow, China, in October 15-27 of this year. This is the first time the council meeting will be held in the Orient. It is a time of great change, which means a time of tremendous challenge.

The chaste mind, like a polished plane, may admit foul thoughts, without receiving their tincture.—Sterne.

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Keeping Up with the Times

By HIDEO HOSHIDE

THE LAST TIME I SAW HIROSHIMA

The first time I saw Hiroshima was from the air. Our four-engine C-54 was circling over the world's first atom-bomb city that cloudy day in October, 1945. It was only two months before, on the morning of August 5 at 8:15 o'clock, that the seventh largest Japanese city with a war-time population of 380,000 inhabitants first witnessed the devastating explosion of the atom bomb. Those who were left to tell of their harrowing experiences knew then that the war was lost. However, this unknown weapon of the Americans which they later learned was "genji-bakudan" (atomic bomb), was only "pika-don" to them, or "flash-and-noise".

From our small portholes we could see the extensive destruction caused by a single atomic bomb and the fire that followed which burned out a roughly circular area of 4.4 square miles. From the air, the center portion of the city appeared to be completely leveled with the streets giving a checker board appearance. Here and there concrete buildings still stood, although they appeared to be mere empty shells.

The city of Hiroshima is located on the broad fan-shaped delta of the Ota River, whose seven mouths divide the city into six islands which project fingerlike into Hiroshima Bay of the Inland Sea. Bridges which numbered over 80 important ones connected these islands. Some of these bridges near the center of the explosion appeared to be down. The target of the bomb, we learned later, was the Chugoku Regional Army Headquarters which occupied the central part of the city along with the main commercial district. A large patch of ground which we could see must have been the army parade grounds. There was not much left of the barracks which housed the soldiers.

This air-view of Hiroshima (and Nagasaki, only a few hours before) was made possible through the courtesy of the pilot who felt that land route to Tokyo from Okinawa would be better due to the weather. We were on our way to report to our headquarters of the United States Strategic Bombing Survey on a three-months duty. The survey was established by the Secretary of War to conduct studies of the effects of our aerial attacks on Japan. We were attached to the morale division of the Survey which was to make a study of the patterns of belief about the war, before and after the bombing. On one of trips, I was able to go to Hiroshima and vicinity in December, 1945 to conduct interviews with the people there.

The ground view of Hiroshima differed quite a bit from the previous air view. Now we could clearly see the impact of the atomic bomb. The concrete buildings were actually mere shells with the windows and doors blown out. Since the bomb had exploded over the city, the buildings vertically under the blast were either crushed or weak, or the roofs were crushed in with little or no damage to the walls. Trunks of trees remained standing but stripped of their branches. At somewhat greater distances from the center, the horizontal and vertical components of the blast damaged the roofs and walls facing the explosion. One could easily discern the direction of the center of the explosion by the way houses, poles, trees, etc. leaned away from the explosion. The effects of the radiant heat

given off at the explosion were clearly visible since there were "shadows" where objects were shielded against the heat. On one of the bridges near the center of the explosion, a "shadow" of a man leading a horse which was pulling a two-wheeled cart was clearly visible. Water pipes which were exposed to the heat melted, while metallic objects picked up near the center of the explosion appeared as if they were welded together.

Although everything seemed at a standstill with the trolley cars, trucks and railroad rolling stock suffering considerable damage, there were signs of life here and there. Some of the people had come back and propped up their homes. Apparently some were back to salvage what they could out of the debris. Some who were victims of flash burns were walking around as if they had something to do. We could recognize these people very easily by the loss of hair on their heads, or severe burns on their faces and hands. At the municipal building, the food rationing division was busily at work in shattered offices. One of the officials had told us that he was in his office at the time of the explosion and had thought that a bomb had made a direct hit on the building because the building was so shaken up. He told us how he had to duck because a door came flying toward his head. Still thinking it was a direct bomb hit, he ran outside and found the whole district covered with dust and smoke.

I have since read Hershey's book "Hiroshima". In this book he has tried to recapture the events as it affected the lives of four of the Hiroshima residents. It is a very moving story. The experiences of the peoples as they told them to me are very similar to Hershey's story.

We were fortunate in being assigned to billet with the Joint Atomic Bomb Commission at the Ujina Hospital in Hiroshima. The city itself was still "off-limits" to Allied soldiers. Here I met Dr. Cuzuki and Dr. Masuyama of the Tokyo Imperial University who were conducting studies of the victims, both living and dead.

I often think of a man who was working as a cook for this group. When I first met him at the kitchen, he was so glad that there was now someone who could translate what he wanted to say to the officers. His daughter of about 8 or 9 years of age was usually around the kitchen, and was the pet of all the soldiers. He later told me that she was the only one left of his six children. His wife was also a victim of the new bomb.

Since that day in August, 1945, the world has entered into a new era, the atomic age. Two years after the releasing of this new nuclear energy in modern warfare, the world has not found any adequate means of international control. We often hear that the next war will be fought with atomic weapons. The people of Hiroshima and Nagasaki are holding their second anniversary to remind the world what had happened to them. We have seen what one atomic bomb can do. That I saw, the last time I saw Hiroshima.

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USE OF WORD "JAPANESE" TO BE ENDED

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 4—

In answer to a complaint lodged by the J. A. C. L. Anti-Discrimination Committee, the United States Civil Service Commission this week announced that it will no longer use the word "Japanese" as a classification for the discharging or rejecting of "disloyal" Civil Service employees.

"The Commission will endeavor to find a more appropriate classification . . . in its report to Congress in the future," William C. Hull, executive assistant to the Commission, declared.

Explaining that the Commission had used the term "Japanese" in connection with its reports on disloyal persons "for the want of a more specific term," Hull stated:

"The five persons referred to in the Commission's report to Congress were found disloyal not because they were Communist, Nazi, or Fascist but because the individual demonstrated their allegiance to the Emperor of Japan rather than to the Government of the United States."

(Basis for the ADC protest arose from newspaper dispatches which carried reports that the Commission had classified 66 persons who did not qualify under "loyalty" requirements as "Communists, Nazi, Fascists, and Japanese." Five of the 66 had been classified as "Japanese.")

In reply to the ADC protest which decried the use of ancestry and race as the sole factor in the determination of loyalty and cited the record of Nisei soldiers and Issei war workers, Hull commented: "It is not the desire of the Commission to discredit those persons of Japanese ancestry who were loyal to the United States in the late war with Japan; nor is it the policy of the Commission to classify persons by race who were discharged because of disloyalty."

Hull, in a letter to the Anti-Discrimination Committee, said the commission appreciates your bringing to its attention the matter of designating disloyal persons of Japanese ancestry as "Japanese" in its report to Congress.

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The Social Whirl

Mr. and Mrs. Masaichi Tsuboi of Portland, Oregon, announced the engagement of their daughter, Yasuko to Mr. Kiyoshi Fukano, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Riehiro Fukano of Seattle, at Ann Arbor, Michigan, recently.

Miss Tsuboi was graduated by the University of Michigan this year, and Mr. Fukano, a University of Washington graduate, is presently employed in the State Fishery Department at Ann Arbor.

The couple plan to marry in Michigan and then visit here in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Hoshide became parents of their second child, Robert Tsamu, last Friday night in Doctors hospital. The newcomer, who weighed 6 lb 7 oz., joins Janet Sachi 4. Mrs. Hoshide is the former Shizuko Takakoshi.

Twin babies, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Tak Nakawata, also Friday in Doc-

tors hospital. Mrs. Nakawata is the former Shizuyo Hasegawa.

Both mothers were reported doing well.

Mr. George Nomaguchi of Salt Lake City is visiting friends and relatives here on a two-weeks' vacation.

Miss Teru Oka returned Sunday night from Spokane where she was visiting her parents.

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Sansei Injured By Automobile

Jane Nagamine, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagamine, 822 20th Ave., was hit and seriously injured by an automobile last Saturday night in front of her home. She first was taken to King County Hospital but was later transferred to Columbus hospital.

The Sansei, according to the Post-Intelligencer, ran into the street from between two parked cars and was hit by a machine driven by Mair Roderick, 25, of Aberdeen. Roderick was not held by police.

Tadano Names Ex-Timesman

Shige Sakamoto, former Northwest Times employe, has been appointed by John T. Tadano, president of Showa Shoyu Brewing Corp. in Glendale, Arizona, to handle the promotion of Marusho Shoyu, general advertisement and publicity supervision.

Rishos Combine Meeting, Social

Risho club members will hold a combination meeting-social when they assemble from 7:30 p.m. this Friday, August 8, in the Nichiren Buddhist church, 1042 Weller St. Refreshments will be served, according to the announcement.

Lotus Schedules Odori Practice

In preparation for the two-day Eon Odori which will be sponsored by the Lotus Bukkyo Seinenkai Friday and Saturday, August 15 and 16, in the Nichiren auditorium, that club's members will practice every day from 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the temple starting this Sunday, August 10.

Every member is urged to attend. The public also is invited to participate in the rehearsals.

BIRTH

Mrs. George Ishii, 1332 14th Ave. S., daughter, in Providence hospital.

I will chide no breather in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults.—Shakespeare.

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Legislation on 'Right to Stay'

(Editor's note: Besides the much-publicized H. R. 3999, the Evacuation Claims Bill, another measure which was tabled by the Senate until the next session in January 1948, which vitally affects Japanese Americans, is H. R. 3566, H. R. 3566 (a second legislation) amends our deportation codes by eliminating racial qualifications for consideration by the Attorney General.

(Under the existing immigration statutes, the Attorney General may stay deportation proceedings against all other nationalities upon a showing of hardship, but not in the case of persons of Japanese ancestry. This, George Minato, Seattle J. A. C. L. chapter president, says works an extreme hardship in many cases where through no fault of their own, certain Issei who came here under student, merchant or other permits are now in a position of having no right to stay in spite of the fact that they may now have married citizens, have citizen children and have many other ties in this country.

(H. R. 3566 is printed in full by The Northwest Times to acquaint its Nisei readers of what the bill provides.)

H. R. 3566
(Report No. 647)
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
May 21, 1947

Mr. Fellows introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

June 24, 1947
Reported with amendments, committed to the Committee of the Whole House on the State of the Union and ordered to be printed.

A BILL
To amend subsection (c) of section 19 of the Immigration Act of 1917, as amended, and for other purposes.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,
That subsection (c) of section 19 of the Immigration Act of February 5, 1917, as amended (54 Stat. 671; 56 Stat. 1044; 8 U. S. C. 155 (c)), is further amended to read as follows:

"(c) In the case of any alien (other than one to whom subsection (d) is applicable) who is deportable under any law of the United States and who has proved good moral character for the preceding five years, the Attorney General may (1) permit such alien to depart the United States to any country of his choice at his own expense.

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The Sporting Thing

by bf

'Twas no Hala hala hala, fiesta!' for bf who missed two big chances to shine as a prognosticator of Northwest Times Baseball League games last Sunday.

Lotus M's, despite Richard Tsuji's game efforts to breeze his fast ones past the opposition, succumbed to a sharp-hitting Traveler nine.

Eastern Fuel scored four touchdowns and two try-for-points to spank the S. E. Merchants. But braving the hoots and jeers of "I Told You So" wise guys, bf predicts the following winners for this Sunday, August 10:

EASTERN FUEL-LOTUS ASHURAS—After the way Eastern Fuel manhandled S. E. Merchants, there's very little hope for an Ashura triumph. The fuel men should be tabbed 5-1 favorites.

LOTUS M'S - MERCHANTS—Surely, the Lotus M's.

VALLEY-TRAVELERS—The win-crazy Travelers by a fairly large margin. Our puny record:

Right Wrong Pct.
16 12 .556

bf

Travelers Take N. W. Times Diamond Lead

Spank Lotus M's, 6-2, as Nakashima Outwirls Tsuji in Pitching Duel; Karikomi Contributes Circuit Blow

Leadership in the Northwest Times Baseball League changed hands last Sunday at Rainier No. 2 field. The new owner is Makoto Yanagimachi's hard-hitting Traveler nine which shook down the Lotus M's to second spot. The Travelers won, 6-2, in a pitching duel between their Pancho Nakashima and the Lotus M's Richard Tsuji.

Nakashima kept the Bukkyo boys from getting only four hits, one of them a triple by Kawachi. Tsuji was touched for seven blows, two of which were collected by Stan Karikomi. One of Karikomi's smashes was labeled a homer. George Nakagawa, smooth-operating Traveler shortstop, added two more singles to help his team's fight.

The box score follows:

TRAVELERS (6)

	AB	R	H
Karikomi, 2b	4	2	2
J. Kawaguchi, c	2	1	0
Yoshida, 1b	3	1	0
Nakagawa, ss	4	0	2
K. Kawaguchi, 3b	3	1	1
Aoki, lf	3	1	1
Sakaguchi, cf	3	0	1
S. Fujii, rf	2	0	0
Nakashima, p	2	0	0
	26	6	7

LOTUS M'S (2)

	AB	R	H
Iwasaki, lf	4	0	1
Kawachi, 1b	4	1	2
Suyama, ss	4	0	0
Yoshitake, 2b	3	0	1
Nakahara, cf	2	0	0
Kawata, rf	1	0	0
Mizuki, cf	0	0	0
Hoshiwara, 3b	2	0	0
Shibuya, c	1	0	0
T. Deguchi, c	2	0	0
Tsuji, p	2	1	0
	25	2	4

N. W. TIMES LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Travelers*	7	2	.778
Lotus M's	6	3	.667
Eastern Fuel	5	5	.500
S. E. Merchants	5	5	.500
Valley*	4	4	.500
Lotus Ashuras	3	5	.375

*Postponed game.

Valley-Ashura Game Postponed

The Valley-Lotus Ashura game last Sunday was postponed until a later date under an agreement made between Johnny Asahara of Valley and B. Fukui of the Ashuras.

'Wally' Flattened But He's OK

MENLO PARK, Calif., Aug. 5.—First real contact scrimmage started last week for the San Francisco pro 49ers football squad now practicing here at the Menlo J. C. field and several were injured including Dick Bassi, star guard, who suffered a badly hurt knee.

Wally Yonamine, Nisei right halfback, was flattened on the turf when his interference missed an assignment and the opposing end's flying knee struck him in the stomach. He was up again in a few minutes.

EASTERN FUEL SHOWS POWER TO WIN, 26-14

Eastern Fuel and South End Merchants turned a Northwest Times Baseball League game last Sunday at Brighton field into a wild, free-for-all batting practice. The fuelers defeated the Merchants, 26-14, but not until they had knocked in a record-breaking 14 runs on 12 hits in their half of the seventh frame.

Sam Iwasaki, Bertze Furuta and Shig Sumioka, all of Eastern Fuel, had four hits to their credit. Both Iwasaki and Sumioka hit a round-tripper. Terry Kurimura, Yoshito Mizuta, Shig Watanabe, Shig Takeuchi and Grant Kataoka all had three blows apiece for the losers. "Hippo" Sakahara, also of the Merchants, went up twice and lambasted a triple twice.

Neither of the starting pitchers George Fujimoto of Eastern Fuel nor Isamu Aoki of South End Merchants, was around at the finish of the contest.

The box score follows:

EASTERN FUEL (26)

	AB	R	H
S. Iwasaki, 3b	5	4	4
Furuta, 2b	5	4	4
Ikedai, lf	3	4	2
Suyama, cf	5	4	2
Tanagi, ss	6	3	3
Sumioka, 1b	5	3	4
J. Iwasaki, rf	1	0	0
G. Iwasaki, p	4	1	2
Mano, c	1	0	0
Chikusa, c	3	1	1
Shibuya, rf	2	0	0
Fujimoto, p	3	2	1
	43	26	23

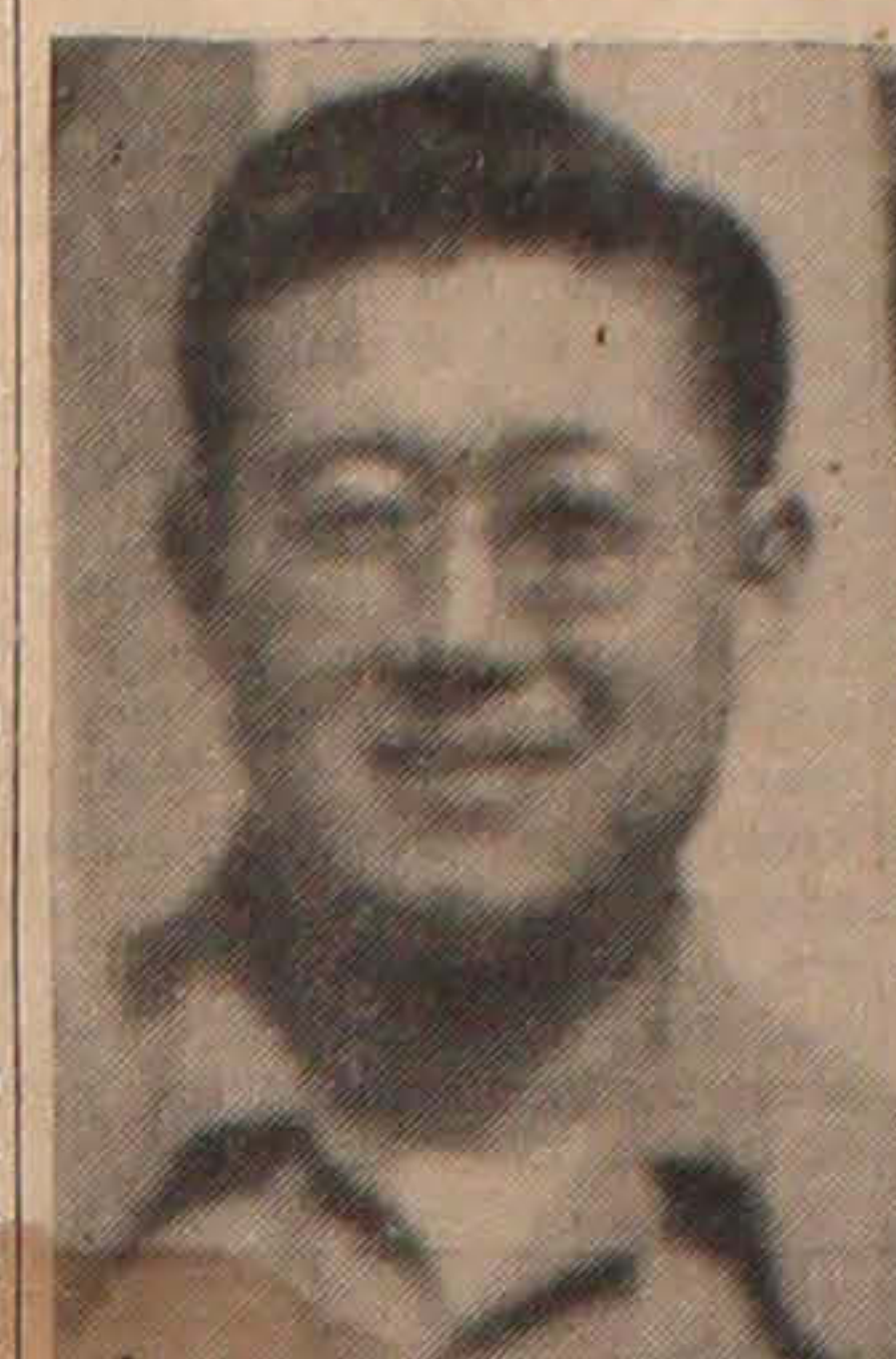
S. E. MERCHANTS (14)

	AB	R	H
Kurimura, cf, p	5	2	3
Yorozu, 2b	3	1	1
Sakahara, 2b	2	2	2
Mizuta, lf, p	5	1	3
Watanabe, 1b	5	2	3
J. Fujii, rf, p	5	0	2
Takeuchi, 3b	5	1	3
Kiritia, ss	5	1	1
Kataoka, c	5	2	3
Aoki, p, lf	4	2	1
	44	14	22

Nagamine, Nagamatsu Enter Finals Of PGA Club Championship Aug. 10

It will be Frank Nagamine versus Sumio Nagamatsu for the Puget Sound Golf Association's 1947 club championship at Jefferson park links next Sunday, August 10.

Nagamine last Sunday beat defending champion, Frank Hattori, two up, and Nagamatsu eliminated Min Yamaguchi, five up, to enter the championship play which will be for 36-holes.



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From Now On, It'll Be Rice For Yonamine

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 4 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)—Wally Yonamine, the Hawaii Nisei halfback, hasn't been feeling too good, but it's all settled now, reports Bruce Lee, S. F. Chronicle sports writer from the San Francisco 49ers camp at Menlo Park.

Yonamine slid into a seat next to Coach Buck Shaw at lunch time the other day and he had a worried look on his face, Lee wrote.

"Coach," Wally said, shaking his head. "This no good."

"What's the matter, Wally?" "I don't eat. I lose 12 pounds."

Shaw instantly was alarmed. "You bet that's no good. What's the trouble? Aren't you getting enough?"

"No... no. That's not it. But coach, why we get no rice?"

So now Wally Yonamine is on a special diet of rice cooked however he wants it, whenever he wants it.

Incidentally, Wally gave indications that he may be of even more value to the team at practice Thursday. He booted several place kicks through the uprights from 35 yards out and may prove a handy man to have around to try for field goals. He may share the conversion duty with Joe Vetrano who performed that chore last year.

Wally also continued to impress Shaw with his sharp thrusts through the line.

Times Schedule

AUGUST 10
Eastern Fuel vs. Lotus Ashuras
Lotus M's vs. Merchants
Valley vs. Travelers

SHIMIZU HURLS SHUTOUT BALL AS MATES SLUG

Seattle Nisei Veterans, champions in the blue section of the Puget Sound Baseball League, proved that their winning the diadem is no fluke by soundly trouncing second-place Jewell's Detectives, 10 to 0, last Sunday at Columbia playfield.

The Vets rapped out fifteen blows in all, and the leading batsman was Pitcher George Shimizu. Shimizu, while scattering eight Jewell hits, had a perfect day at the plate with three singles and a walk. Four Vets who leaned on the Jewell-ed pitches for a pair of hits were Joe Kesamaru, George Okamura, Jimmy Yamaguchi and Polson Kato. One of Yamaguchi's smashes went for a triple into deep left field, and Okamura's a double.

Duffy Kiyohara, powerful Vet outfielder, smacked Hurler S. Morris' shoulder-high toss for a long home run over the rightfielder's head in the second inning.

Only Detectives able to detect Shimizu's teasers were Vaughn, Henderson and Smith.

The Vets will meet the Italian club, red division winner, for the league championship soon.

The box score follows:

NISEI VETS (10)

	AB	R	H
Kesamaru, 2b	5	3	2
Okamura, cf	5	1	2
Yamaguchi, 3b	4	2	2
Heyamoto, ss	5	0	1
Takayoshi, 1b	4	0	1
Kashino, lf	0	0	0
Kiyohara, rf	4	1	1
Kato, c	4	1	2
Punal, lf	4	1	1
Shimizu, p	3	1	3
	39	10	15

JEWELL'S (0)

	AB	R	H
Vaughn, cf	4	0	2
Henderson, 2b	4	0	2
J. Morris, ss	4	0	0
Jeannet, 3b	4	0	0
Saracen, 1b	4	0	0
Owens, lf	2	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	0
Smith, c	4	0	3
Gates, rf	4	0	1
S. Morris, p, lf	4	0	0
	36	0	8

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