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### TOO MANY WATCHERS

According to press reports the city of Alberni is ex- Pearson and timely hitting featurpecting a pulp mill to be established in that city. An agree-, ing a home run by Chuck Keller ment is being drawn up and an eminent King's Counsel enabled the New York Yankees to has been retained to look after the interests of the city defeat Philadelphia Athletics 4 to 1 along with the legal department of the municipal department of the provincial government. Alberni's city solici games were postponed on account tor is watching the other eminent lawyers to see that they of inclement weather. do not get away with anything and the municipal counci is watching the lawyers and the citizens are watching the gity council and the eminent lawyers. With such an array pays to let them know what you of watchers it does not seem as if Alberni is likely to get have to sell any farther with its pulp mill than Prince Rupert did with that six million dollar affair that we remember so well One or two workers who are not watchers might be more useful. We hope they get the mill and make it a success.

### JAPANESE OPINION

In view of events that have happened in the past it is interesting to read Japanese opinion on the Finnish invasion in the Japanese-American Review. That journal editorially says:

"Mighty little Finland, in approximately three and one-half months of heroic resistance, has bowed to an inferior army of vastly superior numbers. In her epic struggle she has written one of the most glorious chapters in all military history and has enhanced the admiration all the world has had for her. In her hour of surrender she is as magnificant as in her travail of battle, and morally, in the eyes of the world, the triumph is hers.

"She has turned Russia, which hurled helpless hordes in reckless abandon against her, into a craven beast of a bear instead of the mighty prowler her propaganda had schooled the nations to believe she was. Moscow has won bits of territory at a frightful cost in human lives - in numbers that probably never will be revealed. And Russia, in winning her tiny bits of added territory, has won something else—the contempt of the world.

"Heroic Finland, in her masterful defence, has greatly helped Japan. By exposing the faltering weakness of the Soviet military machine and the stupid quality of its leadership, has lessened any threat to Japan from Siberia. In an arble article in a recent issue of the Japan Times and Mail, George Gorman sums up the results as follows:

"The unsurprising victory of Finland must confirm Japan in its own security against bear raids. If a few men in nightshirts slithering on skis can take much of the hide off the great bear we shall have to concede that the Russian symbol is more Teddy than Ursus Horribilis. The winter was a bad time for a hibernating bear to choose for an expedition after easy honey.

"Japan's interest, and China's concern too in the proceedings around the Mannerheim Line, lies in the lesson to be drawn from the Soviet disaster. The failure of the hammer and sickle to pierce the Finnish shield is just another evidence that Russia cannot win a war. Gone is Vladimir 'the Saint' who gave Russia something worth fighting for with the aid of Cyril; no more are there giants like Ivan or Peter, both Great, or Suvorov, Skobeleff

or Komaroff. "The military history of Russia has been a strange mixture of devastating defeats and occupations by the hordes of Tartars and of Tamerlane, with periods of expansion by absorption. Poland has been set apart by nature as a recovery ground for Russian arms: when the national spirit ebbed there would be another invasion of Po-

land, the Poles being an obligingly yielding people. "Intrigue has played a more spectacular part than battle in the expansion of Russia to its present eight million three hundred square miles (less than Tsarist Russia.) Now the Russian Colossus has engaged a coarse board of intrigue by inviting the German giant to lend help against the Finn midget."

## Today in Sports

Two to Nil in High School League Yesterday

In Junior High School Football Home Oil and Malkins will play ham. Massett. pass from Ciccone.

The teams were as follows:

Leverett, King, Breen. Spence, Dell, Sasamoto, Hingston (captain), Arney, Holden and Anderson.

# YANKS BEAT

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Night-Qualifying Play Last Night

League yesterday Alpha beat Gam- off on Friday night for the Five to by a score of two to nothing Pin Bowling League championship. in a game played in rain which Last night the final third fixtures made passing difficult and shoot- were played. Home Oil clinching ing imaccurate. In the first half honors for the period by scoring Alpha got away to a good start and a clean sweep three games to nil Holtby scored on a long shot. In [victory over the running up Malthe second half Gamma pressed but kins while R. D. S. and T. O. won Leverett got away and Leverett two games to one over Bankers, scored the second for Alpha on althe two teams ending up in a tie for third place. Home Oil then FOR SALE-Baby chicks from vigwent on to win a special play-off Alpha - Calderwood, Hanada, with Malkins and Bankers to de-Holtby (captain), Woodside, Cic- termine first third winners. This cone, Sakamoto, Johnson, Moore, play-off was tightly contested. with only a few points separating Gamma-Denning, Love, Kinley, the three teams on the aggregate -3194 for Home Oil, 3117 for Malkins and 3113 for Bankers, Malkins

> had won the second third. The game scores in the first third play-off were: First game-Home Oil. 1972:

Bankers, 906; Malkins, 1160 Second Game-Home Oil 1169; Bankers, 1045; Malkins, 951 Third Game-Home OH, 105 Bankers, 1102: Malkins, 1006.

The individual scoring for the final fixtures of the final third of the season was as follows:

Home Oil-

Kinslor	224	222	206
Tobey	180	184	
Sloan	199	189	
Crinns	180	227	297
Kellett	161	251	157
Handicap	72	72	72
Total	1016	1145	
Malkins-	1	2	3
Landells	183	170	183
Skinner	111	139	183
Stegavig	187	164	128
Connell	196	202	190
Withers	196	172	132
Handleap	136	136	136
Total		983	
Bankers-	1	2	3
Hume	154	128	160
Conrad	157	192	139
Peanson	176	133	177
Mellin.	131-	264	182
Tyler	207	141	170
Handicap	92	92	92
Total	917	896	920
D.D.S. & T.O.	1	- 2	2
Comadina	179	160	191
Morrison	233	168	148
Asemissen	220	220	240
Dungate	209		192
Low Score	131		20000000
Handicap	32	- 32	32
Total	1004	854	942
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The standing for the final third of the season to date is as follows: Home Oil Malkins Bankers D. D. S. and T. O.

## Old Country Soccer

English Cup Replays South Port 1. Oldham Athletic 0 Scottish Cup Replays. Airdrieonians 1, Dundse United 3

English Replays Reading 1, Cardiff City 0 Torquay 5, Swindon 0.

Watford 2, Northampton 1, South C Brentford 1, Millwall 1.

Chelsea 2, Arsenal 2. South B Brighton 3, Bournemouth 3,

Western Everton 5, Tranmere 3. Scottish West

Albion 3, Dumbarton 1. Hamilton 4. Third Lanark 9. Queen of South 1, Celtie 3. Rangers 3, Ayr United 1. Clyde 3, St. Mirren 1. Queen's Park 2. Motherwell 2.

Scottish East Arbroath 1. St. Johnstone 2. Dunfermline 2, Kings Park 9. Dundee 7, Stenhousemuir 1. Falkirk 3, East Fife 0.

## Dick Irvin To Become Coach

TORONTO, April 18: (CP)-Manager Conny Smythe of the Toronto Maple Leafs said yesterday that Coach Dick Irwin will go to Montreal to coach the Canadiens.

Keep up to date. Advertise regu

J. H. Scott, San Francisco mining man, and his secretary, Miss Linda Brand, after a visit to Stewart where Mr. Scott has interests, left on last evening's train for a trip to Chicago and St. Louis whence they will return to San Francisco.

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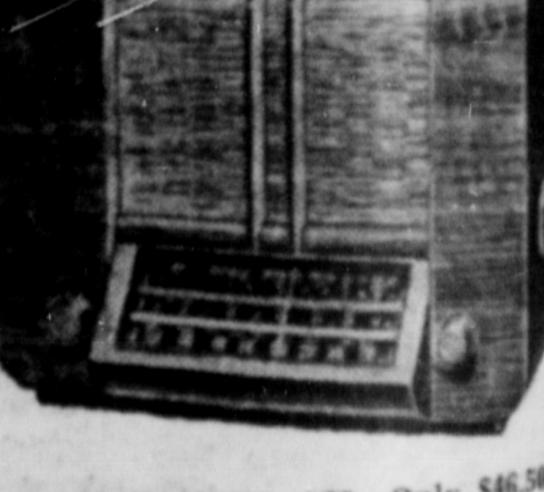
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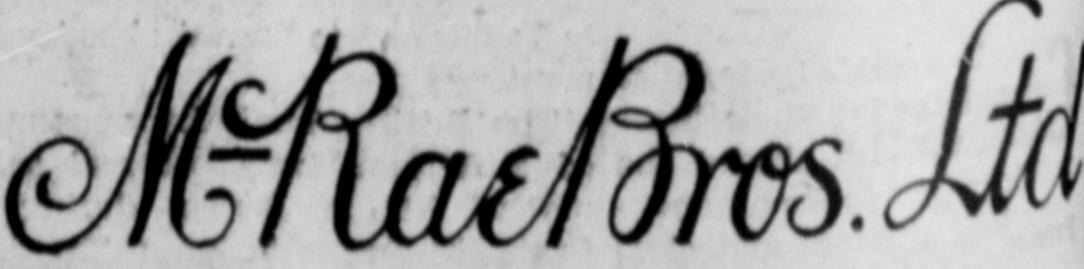




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