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WEEK-END BASEBALL INTERESTS

Watts & Nickerson Lost Friday But Won Two Games Sunday

In the intermediate baseball game at the week-end Watts & Nickerson lost a game on Friday night to Co-Operative by a score of 10 to 7 but defeated Co-op and the Japanese Club by scores of 9 to 6 and 10 to 4 respectively on Sunday. The Dry Dock will put a team in the league later. Batters were: Co-op—MacDonald, Simonsen and Oura. Japanese—T. Yamashita and Enokawa. Watts & Nickerson—Army and Prud'homme. Teams: Co-op—Hindson, Brown, Simonsen, Oura, Heberich, Battershede, Mah, Astoria Ward-Donald. Japanese—Shima, Honzawa, Yamashita, Murohata, John, Kurotsuchi, Mochi, Satozumi. Watts & Nickerson—Prud'homme, Bill, Arney, Turkovich, Gurvich, Killa, Long and Schert.

Baseball Scores

SUNDAY	
American League	Cleveland 4, St. Louis 4.
	Boston 11, New York 2.
	Chicago 7, Detroit 2.
	Philadelphia 7, Washington 1.
National League	
	St. Louis 6-4, Pittsburgh 4-3.
	Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 1.
	New York 4, Boston 2.
	Chicago 1-3, Cincinnati 2.
SATURDAY	
National League	
	Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 11.
	Chicago 7-4, Cincinnati 4-2.
	Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 7.
	New York at Boston, postponed.
American League	
	St. Louis 2, Cleveland 4.
	Boston 4, New York 1.
	Chicago 4, Detroit 1.
	Washington 5-4, Philadelphia 11-4.
FRIDAY	
National League	
	Chicago 7-1, Chicago 4.
	Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 2.
American League	
	Chicago 7, Detroit 1.
	Boston 4, New York 4.
	Washington - Philadelphia, postponed.
	St. Louis 1, Cleveland 4.

SPORT CHAT

Clayton Orient, the Cinderella team of English football, has been awarded by the Football Association because of claims against the club for players' salaries and other debts. Outclassed in wartime competition, the Orient struggled gamely to keep its colors in the game but poor games, brought on by a series of one-sided 1-2's, finally led to debt and suspension. "We have done our best to scrape along and give our loyal supporters some recreation, and now comes this blow," said W. Wright, secretary-manager who called the Association's decision "an unpleasant blow." He said the debts totalled less than \$450. "The Orient's greatest fight for existence led London sport writers to call it the Cinderella team. Sometimes when unable to field a full team, the management had to call for volunteer players from the crowd. Winners of only one of 15 league games, the Orient had some of the season's hardest scores run up against it, including eight goals by West Ham and nine by Reading and Tottenham. The footballer in attendance was reached when 250 turned out for a London Cup game with Millwall. Clayton started as an amateur in 1901, turned professional in 1902 and joined the football league in the 1905-1906 season. It had to fight for survival more than once, never reached the first division and competed in the third for 10 years.

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"Britain"

These little islands across the sea, What are they and what do they mean to me? Here in another land we call you Motherland, You cradle the brave and nurture the free.

These is our home and our day and our King, To you, Great Britain, our praises we sing; There is no other land just like our Motherland, Your virtues around the world would shall ring.

Now, when the many depend on the few, Prizes we the navy which rules over the blue, Helping the other hand trade with the Motherland, Flying the flag that means something to you.

Your soldiers in battle never dismayed, Fight on for an hour never betrayed; Where is your love just like our Motherland? All over the world are your armies arrayed.

High in the skies they are fighting the foe, Brave their duty to help us below; Staffing another land to save our Motherland; These men, awaiting victory, each day struggle grow.

These little islands across the sea, What are they and what do they mean to me? Here in another land we love our Motherland, And when for the day the whole world will be free.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PETITION

In the Matter of the Estate of John William Wickett, Deceased, late of the City of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, who died on December 1st, 1940.

Presented to the petition of George W. Wickett, of the County of Skeena, Province of British Columbia, Executor of the Estate of the late John William Wickett, Deceased, named out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, and that all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to the said Estate and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file their claims with the said Court on or before June 15th, 1941, failing which distribution shall be made having regard only to claims which are at that time due.

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He wonders—'s it worth the fight, The pain, the toll? They say—We battle for the Right, For Freedom from oppressing might On Britain's soil.

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By BERNICE EASTWOOD, (Junior).

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