

Canada Nips U.S. In 1600 Metres

By JACK SULLIVAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MELBOURNE (CP)—The only track event that produced points for Canada at the 1952 Olympic Games again rescued the Canadian runners from a shutout Friday.

After unsuccessful attempts to reach the finals in 10 previous races, the Canadian 1,600-metre relay team broke through.

On the face of it, their showing was spectacular. They won their heat in a photo finish from an American team that included Tom Courtney and Charlie Jenkins, gold-medal winners respectively in the 800 and 400 metres, and Lou Jones, who holds the world record at the latter distance.

But the time—three minutes, 10.5 seconds—was the slowest in any of the three heats. Whether the Canadians, Laird Sloan of Montreal, Doug Clement of Vancouver, Murray Cockburn of Toronto and Terry Tobacco of Cum-

berland, B.C., could keep up with the favored Americans in today's final was questionable.

EDGED OUT

The camera wasn't as kind as the Canadian sprinters were edged out of the third and last qualifying spot in their heat by Brazil.

And Jackie McDonald, Toronto's discus thrower, qualified for the final only to finish in 12th place as no less than five of her opponents broke the Olympic record, 54 feet, five inches, by Russia's Tamara Tychkevitch.

Toronto's Virginia Grant continued to look like a point-winner in the 100-metre freestyle swim as she recorded the fifth best time in the semi-finals, topped only by three speedy Australians—two of them co-holders of the world record—and a New Zealander.

Helen Stewart of Vancouver, who had come through the pre-

liminary heats Thursday, couldn't make it this time.

After five girls, including the blonde Toronto psychology student, broke the Olympic record of 1:05.5 Thursday, four did it in the semi-final with Miss Grant turning in a record-equalling time.

MORE RECORDS

Australia's Dawn Fraser, who claimed her share of the 1:02.4 world mark Thursday, again led the qualifiers in 1:03. Lorraine Crapp, the original record-holder, settled for 1:03.1 and a third Australian, Faith Leach, was clocked in 1:05.2. New Zealand's Marion Roe was in at 1:05.3.

A world record fell in the heats of the men's 200-metre butterfly, a new Olympic event, as Bill Yrzyk of the United States bettered his own mark of 2:19 with a qualifying time of 2:18.6. George Park of Hamilton failed to qualify. Germany's Ursula Happe won the 200-metre breast stroke in

2:53.1, defeating defending champion Eva Szekely of Hungary, who placed second.

Australia's men's swimming team came up with the fifth sweep of the games—the U.S. has three and Russia one, all in track and field—when they place one-two-three in the 100-metre freestyle. The winner, John Henricks, lowered the Olympic record for the second night in a row with his time of 55.4 seconds.

MILD UPSET

Australia also won a gold medal in track and field as Betty Culbert added the 200 metres to her earlier 100-metre title. Her time of 23.4 seconds tied the 1952 world and Olympic record of fellow-Australian Marjorie Jackson.

Germany's Christa Stubnick created a mild upset when she edged two more Australians, Marlene Matthews and Norma Croker, to take second place behind Miss Culbert.

Another Olympic record fell as Milt Campbell of the U.S. won the decathlon with a total of 7,937 points, eclipsing the 7,837 piled up by fellow-countryman Bob Mathias in 1952 and failing by a whisker to top teammate Rafer Johnson's world record of 7,987.

Johnson was second and Russia's Vassili Kuznetsov third.

The first day of the paddling schedule brought gold medals to Russia, Romania, Sweden and Hungary and no points to Canada.

The best Canadian showing was a seventh place by Don Stringer of Sudbury, Ont., behind Leon Rotman of Romania in the 10,000-metre Canadian singles.

SCRATCHED

The Toronto pair of Bill Stevenson and Tom Hodgson was a distant ninth in the 10,000 Canadian pairs behind Russia's Pavel Khargin and Gratiast Boyev. And Lloyd Rice of Toronto was 10th behind Sweden's Gert Fredrick-

son in the 10,000 kayak singles.

The Montreal entry of Les Melia and Bob Smith was scratched from the 10,000 kayak pairs, won by Hungary's Janos Uranyi and Laszlo Fabian.

The United States and Russia reached the finals of the basketball tournament, the Americans crushing Uruguay 101-38 while the Russians had to hustle to edge France 56-49.

Canada, rebounding from its elimination in the championship bracket, continued onward and upward in the consolation round, defeating Australia 85-38.

Britain's fading claims to world soccer dominance took another beating as the British team took a 6-1 thumping from Bulgaria in a quarter-final match.

SPORTS TRAIL

Oarsmen Had Second Chance

NEW YORK (AP)—Perhaps no competition is conducted with a closer adherence to rules and regulations than the Olympic Games. Some of the rules, and their iron-clad enforcement, seem a little harsh and even a little puzzling. But the rule is a rule, as they say. One puzzling rule is the one which gave the U.S. eight crews from Yale a second chance in the repechages to qualify after it had finished third in the original trials. A boxer who gets knocked out in the preliminary, a track man who fails to win a place in the qualifying heats, a jumper who fails to earn a place in the test jumps—they don't get a second chance.

There may be a reason for giving the oarsmen a chance to prove it was all a mistake when they lost the first time. We don't know. We're just wondering.

MUSCLE RULES

Another decision — we understand it is based on a rule—gave Paul Anderson, the human derick from Teococ, Ga., the heavy-weight lifting medal although his performance was tied by a vast mass of muscle from Argentina. The award was based on the fact that Anderson, a strapping 304 pounds, weighed 12 pounds less than his South American rival, and that in case of a tie the prize should go to the lighter man. The larger man should have lifted more.

As both are heavyweights, meaning there is no limit on how much they abuse the scales, it would seem to make no difference how much either weighed as long as they lifted the equal amount. Figuring that both men were of equal strength based on their equal lift, it would seem like

the South American was being penalized for carrying 12 pounds more of blubber.

Maybe the rule is just a way of naming a winner when an event ends in a tie.

Another example of the strict adherence to rules was the disqualification of Canadian weight-lifter Gerry Gratton because he was two ounces overweight. Two ounces. That might be caused by the butterflies in his stomach.

NO SECOND CHANCE

He wasn't given a chance to run around the block or get his haircut or trim his fingernails or use any other method of eliminating those unwanted ounces. He was out, that's all. Seems a shame for a fellow to travel that far and be ousted because he ate an extra slice of bread.

But rules are rules, and maybe their unqualified enforcement is what makes the Olympic Games the sterling competition they are.

HUNTERS' CORNER

The Unpredictable Huns

Late one afternoon I sat in the car and watched November's leaden blanket slowly erase a picture of sullen, dark blue waves breaking against a southern cape, of seed stubble, red clay and dark green spruce; a long line of black ducks dotting a tidal bar and found myself wondering where the covys of Huns were squatting at the moment. It was a different picture in late October. A soft sun reflected a golden tinge on the stubble and the sheaves murmured softly as farmers stacked their store of well filled mealy nuggets atop tractor drawn trailers. The picture was complete except — we couldn't locate the Huns.

Both were large covays in the twenties. Farmers had seen them and we had spotted their spidery maze of tracks on the shore sand and their dusting ground at a potato field headland. The pointers worked themselves into a lather and kept us refilling their water canteen but it was love's labour lost. In fact we had two tries, one in the morning and one in late afternoon. We hated to be beaten but had to accept defeat with good grace. We planned on giving the area another working over later on when unseeded stubble would be ploughed, turnips and potatoes harvested and the birds feeding range cut down but time was the all important factor.

One of the mysteries of hunting Hungarian partridge is where the covys betake themselves at times. One may hunt a given area several times during a season without raising a feather and a week after it closes up two covys on the road a few hundred yards apart in the same district.

During the past heavy snowfall when highways were blocked a

CURLING AT CHARLOTTETOWN

Curling at Charlottetown Club Saturday afternoon.

Ice 1 — Open all afternoon.

Ice 2 and 3 will be used for games with the following curlers, rotation of players: A. Bagnall, R. G. Spillitt, Hal Spillitt, Dr. Gallant, Dr. Frowse, J.S. MacDonald, Dr. MacDonald, Ed. Tanton, Fred MacMillan, J.E. Burnett, H.R. Carruthers, Harper MacNeill, W.R. MacNeill, E. MacInnis, A.W. Hyndman, S. Beaton.

Ice 4—1:30 p.m. Points competition.

Mel Jenkins, Cleaver MacLean, Frank Johnston, Geo. Henderson 3 p.m. Dr. Moreside, Dr. Cox, Dr. Brown, Gordon Stewart.

Ken Reardon Now Habs' Vice-Pres.

MONTREAL (CP)—Ken Reardon, former defence star who defied his hockey togs to become an executive, has been appointed a vice-president of the National Hockey League Montreal Canadiens, it was announced Thursday.

At 35, he is "quite possibly" the youngest executive officer in the long history of Canadiens, the club said. Assistant general manager of the Montreal Forum for the last several years, Reardon succeeds the late D. Coleman. Reardon was an all-star defenceman with Canadiens and later managed the Cincinnati entry in the International Hockey League and Shawinigan Cataracts of the Quebec League, both championship teams.

Says MacDonald To Seek TV Career

LONDON (CP)—The Star says in a report from Melbourne that Canada's eye-catching Olympic shot-putter Jackie MacDonald, will seek a television career in Britain next year.

The newspaper says the 23-year-old Toronto teacher will arrive in Britain in February and expect to compete in a number of athletic events as well as trying to carve a niche for herself in British television.

The article describes Miss MacDonald as "Canada's blonde glamazon," and "the girl who has been stopping the traffic in Melbourne."

Ellis Island is more than twice the size of England and Scotland combined, and yet less than 75 people live on it.

SAFE DIET

It's the wildgeese that have gotten the waterfowlers in a dither this fall. Goose hunters are a ready to give up. Concentrations in the hundreds rock on the swells a mile off shore for weeks without any thought of moving to the inland stubble fields for a change of diet.

Water shooting of geese calls for different equipment and know-how. There is a different technique involved and requires a knowledge of tides, etc., above the average. Most any green-horn can dig a hole for himself at field edge and camouflage it with chicken wire and grass. In the dawning decoys do not have to be placed just right or be free of mud stains. When the sun tops the horizon it's sometimes a different story. We have a lot of geese this fall. This week I looked over a deep ridge of geese that was close to a quarter mile long. I estimated between a thousand and twelve hundred geese in this concentration. The goose dinners collected from this flock will never be missed.

Here is a tip to rabbit hunters. 22 cal. rifles are not legal for this purpose unless loaded with 22 shot shells or twin B.B. shot. Regular bullets whether shorts or long rifle are taboo. Long rifle 22s are dangerous up to a mile and are liable to glance off a rock or frozen ground and fly in any direction. They have been known to reverse course almost completely. Human life has been endangered on more than one occasion by twenty-twos.

trapper following his trap line reported to me he stumbled upon six covys in one day ranging in number from seven to seventeen. In fact two covys held 17 birds each. One was sitting on the snow in a back area a mile from any cultivated land. They had their feathers all fluffed out and looked as large as Plymouth Rock hens. Incidentally birds fluff their feathers to assure greater warmth. We are ready to admit Huns were scarce last fall but the observation of this trapper lends credence to this columnist's contention there are more Huns on the rounds than is generally realized. More power to them.

MIXED CURLING FOR SATURDAY

Curling draw Saturday Dec. 1st, at the Charlottetown Club.

7:00 p.m.

Ice 1 — R. Pitt (Skip), I. MacLellan, G. Anderson, E. Johnson, Vs. A. Tait (Skip), M. Dockendorf, L. Doyle, I. Williams.

Ice 2 — D. Wonnacott (Skip), S. MacMillan, M. Stewart, L. Webster, Vs. F. Johnson (Skip), B. Frowse, H. Taylor, F. Wonnacott.

Ice 3 — W. Storey (Skip), D. Stewart, D. Haywood, E. Pitt, Vs. E. MacInnis (Skip), A. Mahar, D. Walker, D. Doyle.

Ice 4 — V. Williams (Skip), S. Storey, J. Grant, D. LeClair, B. LeClair (Skip), E. Bell, M. Tait, G. Walker.

8:30 p.m.

Ice 1 — D. Hill (Skip), D. MacDonald, O. MacDonald, A. Trainor, Vs. S. MacDonald (Skip), R. Hill, B. Howatt, P. Brydges.

Ice 2 — W. MacDonald (Skip), M. MacNeill, W. Rodd, J. Coady, Vs. W. MacNeill (Skip), E. MacDonald, K. Johnson, S. Rodd.

Ice 3 — J. Burden (Skip), H. Likely, A. MacDonald, J. MacLean, A. Likely (Skip), P. Burden, F. Cannon, J. Wood.

MONTREAL FAN GETS REVENGE

HANOVER, Ont. (CP)—A Montreal Alouettes fan hero who awoke after the Grey Cup had lost a bet on the football game to find a mourning wreath on the door of his apartment got his revenge Thursday.

The fan identified the prankster as the man to whom he game. Thursday the Montreal supporter paid him off in pennies — 1,000 of them — embedded in a block of plaster.

The population of the Yukon Territory in 1951 was only one-third of its population in 1901.

VILLAGE FLOODED

ROVIGO, Italy (AP)—Stormy seas smashed a dike at the mouth of the Po River Friday, flooding the fishing village of Pila. More than 300 men, women and children were removed to safety. There were no reports of deaths.

1500 BLOOD DONORS NEEDED AT RED CROSS CLINICS

Dec. 2—R.C.A.F. Station ... 9-12 A.M.

Dec. 3—North Rustico ... 7-9 P.M.

Dec. 4—Special Clinics at— S.D.U. and P.W.C.

Dec. 5—Clover Club ... 2-4 P.M. & 6—Charlottetown ... 7-9 P.M.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME SHARE YOUR GOOD HEALTH WITH OTHERS BY BEING A BLOOD DONOR.

ANNUAL MEETING

Of Mount Stewart Branch No. 4 Canadian Legion to be held in Legion Room on Tuesday, December 4 at 7:30. Guest speakers will be present to address the meeting. All members please attend.

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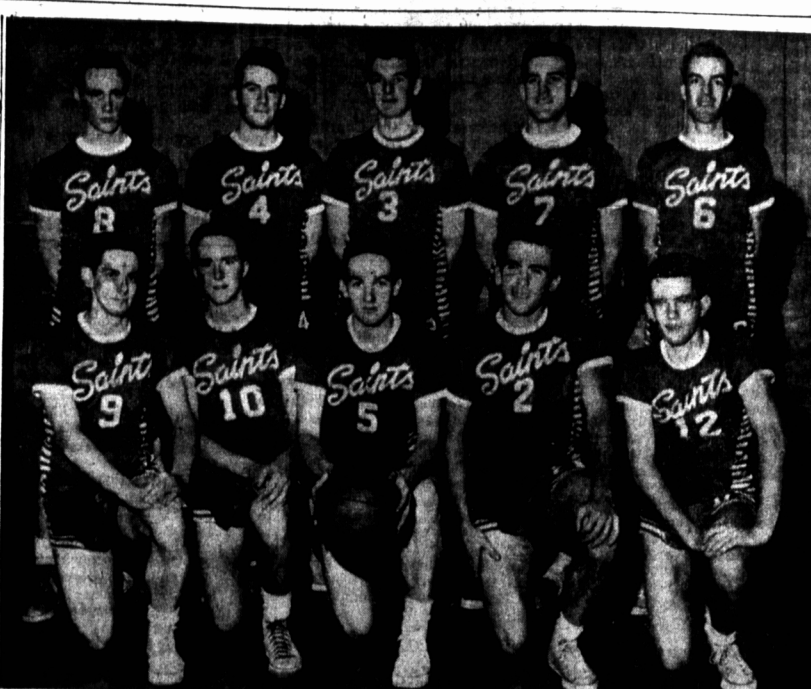
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S. D. U. INTERCOLLEGIATE HOOP TEAM

This is St. Dunstan's University's senior entry in the N. B. - P. E. I. intercollegiate basketball league. In five exhibition games to date the squad has three wins and two losses. The N. B. - P. E. I. league will begin following the Christmas holidays.

Front row (l-r): Mike Swift, Dave Betz, Bob Fearson (Capt.), John (Hondo) Kelly, Chick Morrison.

Back row (l-r): Brian Noonan, Pete McGonnell, Gerald Tingley, Lorne MacGuigan, Bill Farmer. (Guardian Photo)

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Report Coach Trimble Offered 3-Year Contract

HAMILTON (CP)—Hamilton Tiger-Cats were reported Thursday to have offered Jim Trimble a three-year contract as coach of the Big Four football team.

Trimble who came here last season after coaching Philadelphia Eagles of the United States National Football League, has not jumped at the offer, but is reported "still considering it."

Trimble said from his home in Philadelphia that "if I turn down the contract, it'll have nothing to do with money. I'm more than happy to make the offer, but I want to make sure before I make a decision that my family would be happy living there and that it's the best move for us."

WINTER HITS U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—Winter came to the United Kingdom Wednesday with snowfalls reported all over Scotland and in many parts of England. The eastern seaboard of Scotland was the worst hit area with snow choked roads delaying traffic. In Yorkshire heavy snowfalls quickly turned to slush.

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