

U. S. Wins Relay Race; Canada Finishes Fifth

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MELBOURNE (CP)—If high-jumper Alice Whitty of Vancouver had equalled her lifetime best of five feet, 6 1/2 inches Saturday, she would have won an Olympic silver medal. But she jumped only four feet, one inch, and finished in a tie for 16th place.

Terry Tobacco of Cumberland, B.C., ran the fastest 400 metres in his career, in 46.7 seconds, anchoring Canada's 1,600-metre relay team. But Tom Courtney, the Olympic champion, made it in 45.8 and the U.S. won the race. The Canadian team finished fifth.

That, with some equally dismal variations, was the pattern of Canada's showing in track and field competition. The fifth place in the relay and a fifth in the high jump by Ken Money of Ferris, Ont., for which he leaped two inches higher than ever before, gave the Canadians their only points.

STAKES HIGH FOR MEDALS
In almost every event in which they had an entry, it took a record-breaking performance to win a medal. In seven of them, anything short of an Olympic record wouldn't win a medal at all. Canada, with no record-breakers in her camp, got no medals.

Toronto's Virginia Grant, the one athlete on the roster who has exceeded an Olympic mark, had to settle for fifth place in the 100-metre freestyle when Australia's Dawn Fraser and Lorraine Crapp broke the world record they had established previously and a third Australian swimmer, Faith Leech, took the bronze medal.

Miss Grant, two-fifths of a second under the old Olympic mark of 1:05.5 in her qualifying heat, broke it again in the final but was more than three seconds behind the winning time of 1:02. She had stayed with the leaders on the straightaway but lost ground fatally at the halfway turn.

While the United States and Russia continued to duel for points in the unofficial standings, neither country figured in the blue-ribbon event of the day, the 1,500 metres, in which Ireland's Ron Delany ran away from the field.

THIRD FOR LANDY
Australia's John Landy, the world's fastest miler, joined Delany and the other finalists in breaking the Olympic record and was edged by Germany's Klaus

Canadian Wins Checkers Ch'ship
HAALEM, The Netherlands (Reuters)—A 51-year-old Canadian won a "now or never" victory here Saturday night to become the 1956 world champion checkers player.

Marcel Deslauriers of Montreal, a serious checkers player since he was 14, won the championship at the end of a month-long tournament. The last round was played in this western Holland provincial town.

Deslauriers said afterward he was especially happy about his victory "because I am now 51 years old and in 1960 (the next time the championship is at stake) I shall be too old to repeat this success."

"So this time it meant now or never," the Montrealer added.

Deslauriers lost a previous attempt to gain the world championship here in 1952.

He first learned the game in a barber shop. By the time he was 18 he had joined an official check-

Archie Moore Must Defend Title Or Forfeit It
CHICAGO (AP)—Archie Moore must defend his light heavyweight boxing title by next March 18 or forfeit it, the executive committee of the National Boxing Association ruled Saturday.

The ruling amounted to a three months extension to Moore.

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NEW SIGNALS FOR N.H.L.
Here are the eight most frequently used of the 14 signals designated by referees and linemen in the National Hockey League this season. It is the first complete set of the league's history. The signals are of special benefit to television audiences. In addition to the eight shown in this drawing there are: Slow whistle—signalled by either arm extended above head; washout—sweeping sideways motion of both arms, palms down; motion of both arms, palms down; with opposite hand; charging—rotating clenched fists around one another in front of chest; interference—crossed arms stationary in front of chest; misconduct—placement of both hands on his several times and pointing to penalized player.

Willie Towel In Unanimous Decision Over Dick Howard

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—South Africa's Willie Towel had too much class for Richie (Kid) Howard of Halifax and won a clear-cut decision over the Canadian lightweight champion in a non-title 10-round bout here Saturday night.

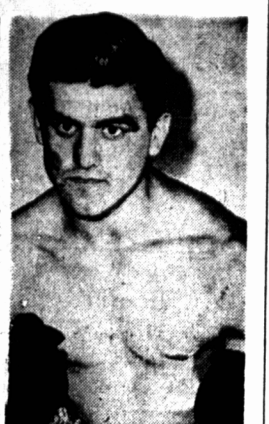
Towel, who successfully defended his British Empire 135-pound title against Howard a few weeks ago over the 15-round distance, this time warded off the Canadian's strong attack in the early rounds and, boxing coolly, was able to pile up the points with his classic straight lefts and the swift rights to the head.

Howard weighed 132, Howard 134.

Towel tried desperately to land rights to the jaw but the South African blocked the blows effectively and punished the Canadian with his brilliant counter-punching.

The Canadian occasionally got through Towel's defence with wild swings but the South African easily shook off the blows.

In the early rounds Howard attacked strongly as though intent on reversing the decision of their



KID HOWARD
previous fight. But the South African frequently slipped inside his opponent's swinging blows to score to the body and face.

"Let's Have Substitutes" Is Demand In British Soccer

By KEN METHERAL
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LONDON (CP)—Wembley Stadium's "calamity corner" has struck again and the cry of "let's have substitutes" is rolling across the British soccer scene. At present, no substitutes are allowed.

Understandably, the loudest cries are coming from Wales. An early injury to Welsh goalkeeper Jack Kelsey turned the recent Wales - England International match into something of a farce. Wales, leading 1-0 when Kelsey was hurt, played a man short for much of the game and eventually lost 3-1.

The question is almost certain to be raised at a meeting of the football association council in mid-December.

Wembley, a magnificent stadium holding close to 100,000 fans, has an unenviable record for injuries, but rarely anything to match the Wales-England debacle.

PARADE OF CASUALTIES
Kelsey went out after the 12th minute with badly bruised ribs and eight minutes before half time Melvyn Charles was carried off on a stretcher, leaving Wales two men short. Both managed to return for part of the second half, but Kelsey was little help to his side.

Worst injury of the day was suffered by England's outside-left, Colin Grainger, in the 60th minute. He suffered a chipped ankle bone and is expected to be out of action for at least two months.

Minor injuries were suffered by England's Stanley Matthews, Johnny Haynes and Tom Finney, while the Welsh list included John Charles, skipper Alf Sherwood and Roy Daniel.

Walter Winterbottom, manager of the England team, says the injury-riddled game provided final proof that substitutes should be allowed. Says Jimmy Murphy, manager of the Welsh team: "Certainly substitutes should be allowed, this wasn't a game—it was a farce."

But no one in Britain favors the unlimited substitution that prevails in Canadian football and hockey. British players, officials and fans alike generally favor the "iron-man" stunt in which players are on the field for the full 90 minutes.

What men like Winterbottom and Murphy want is adoption in Britain of the Federation of International Football Association's rule under which an injured goalkeeper can be replaced anytime, and any other injured player can be replaced up to the 44th minute of the game.

The football association is expected to suggest the change be tested in home international games between Ireland, England, Scotland and Wales starting next season.

Rocky Has No Comeback Plans
TORONTO (CP)—Rocky Marciano said here Saturday he isn't planning a comeback.

The retired, undefeated heavyweight boxing champion said "My plans are still the same. I took a long time making a decision and just don't do things that way."

When Marciano retired April 27 he said he would never make a comeback.

Olympic Rower Is Killed In Accident
MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)—Arrigo Manicocci, an Italian Olympic rower, was killed in a motor accident Saturday night.

He was driving in a sports car with William McKay, 25, an Australian, who also was killed. The car hit a tree.

CURLING AT CHARLOTTETOWN
Tonight the second lap of the Round Robin series will be completed at the Charlottetown Club.

7 O'clock—Section F
Ice 1. Wen MacLaine vs Dr. Gallant.
Ice 2. Had MacInnis vs Dan O'Rourke.
Ice 3. J. Simmonds vs A. Likely.

8:30 Section E
Ice 1. J.E. Burden vs Ralph Jones.
Ice 2. E. MacInnis vs Mel Jenkins.
Ice 3. E. Tanton vs M. Bell.
Ice 4. Continuing Points Competition.
6:45 p.m. Don Beardsley—Addie MacDonald—Dr. T. Hooper—T. Whitlock.
8:15 p.m. Doug. Cameron—W.R. MacNeill—Dr. E. S. Giddings—Doug Saunders.

PEACE IMPEDIMENTS
RANGOON, Burma (Reuters)—Burmese Prime Minister U Ba Swe said Tuesday that military alliances, colonialism and economic inequilibrium among countries were "three present impediments to world peace." Ba Swe said fear and suspicion were at the root of all military alliances and this resulted in competitive armaments race and an increase in world tensions.

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Canada's Olympic Showing Sad Except For Oarsmen

By JACK SULLIVAN
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MELBOURNE (CP)—It was a sad showing last week for Canada at the Olympic Games except for the oarsmen from the University of British Columbia. They captured a gold and a silver medal.

Outside of that, Canada got all-mot nowhere at the glittering international sports show that still has a week to run.

"Something has got to be done about amateur sport in Canada," said one Canadian team official. "Possibly government assistance is needed."

With track and field now finished, Canada has a total of four points from that big featured phase of the games. There were fifth-place finishes in the men's high jump and the 1,600-metre relay. That's all.

OUTCLASSED
Ken Money of Ferris, Ont., jumped six feet, 7 1/2 inches to get fifth place in the high jump—the best height a Canadian ever did in Olympic competition. But it was still good only for fifth.

There's no denying that generally Canadians were hopelessly outclassed in track and field throughout the week. The exceptions in this respect are Ken Money, Stan Levenson of Toronto and Terry Tobacco of Cumberland, B.C. Levenson showed potential strength as a sprinter. Tobacco has stamped himself as one of the best quarter-milers Canada ever had. He ran the last leg of the 1,600-metre relay Saturday in 46.7 seconds. Tom Courtney, anchor man on the winning United States team, did it in 45.8.

In basketball Canada placed ninth. In weightlifting Canada scored a sixth place — by Dave Baillie of Montreal in the heavy-weight class. Canadians didn't place among the first six—places in which the unofficial points count—in the canoe races. It was the same story in boxing and wrestling.

Many of the swimming events are still to be held. So far a sixth place by Toronto's Virginia Grant in the 100-metre freestyle is the best.

SAME STORY
The shooters, the fencers and the yachtsmen have been placing far back.

In the hearts of the women's 400-metre relay Saturday Canada's team was last throughout its heat and lost by at least 10 yards.

Diane Matheson of Moncton and Montreal, the lead-off, was away to a slow start and trailed by 10 yards before handing the baton to Eleanor Haslam of Saskatoon. The race was lost there. Dorothy Kozak of Calgary and Maureen Rever of Regina were unable to make up any yards.

It was the second straight time in Olympic participation that Canada has failed to win a medal in this relay. There was a gold medal in 1928, a silver medal in 1932 and bronze medals in 1936 and 1948.

In the men's 1,600-metre relay Canada's team was a well beaten fifth by at least 40 yards off the pace. Canada's time of three minutes, 10.2 seconds compared with 3:04.8 for the Americans.

In the women's high jump, Alice Whitty of Vancouver cleared five feet, one inch. She failed at five-three and finished in a 16th-place tie.

Leaders Being Overtaken

Standing of teams in Summer-side pre-Christmas league:

Team	W	L	D	Pts.
Freetown	3	0	1	7
Albany	2	0	4	4
R.C.A.F.	0	1	2	2
Alberton	0	2	1	1

Leaders in the race for the MacFarlane Produce Trophy, to be awarded to the leading scorer in the pre-Christmas League. Figures represent goals, assists, points:

Dawson, Albany	1	8	9
Delaney, Albany	7	1	8
Carruthers, Albany	6	2	8
C. Mill, Freetown	4	4	8
MacMurdo, Freetown	4	4	8
Wickstrom, R.C.A.F.	5	2	7
P. Noonan, Albany	4	3	7
L. Gaudet, Alberton	4	1	5
Sawyer, R.C.A.F.	1	4	5

Strangely enough, Delbert Dawson, the leader, didn't pick up a solitary point in the last double-header, and yet no scorer passed him. His nearest rival, Clayton Mill, also went pointless. Some of the other leaders fattened their scores, however, and now there are a batch of snipers right on Dawson's heels. Should be a real free-for-all before the MacFarlane cup is presented. The R.C.A.F. and Albany boys have a game in hand and one of them may sneak past the top man in that last single contest.

Freetown Royals have picked up a smart defenceman in young Ira Campbell from Lot 16. Just a kid, but husky as all get out, Campbell doesn't give invading forwards a second's peace while they're in the Freetown defensive zone. He

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