



FAST ACTION AT SUMMERSIDE

A lively bit of hockey action, above, illustrates a moment in the overtime game between Summerside Aces and Montague Flyers on Friday night at the Aces. Edged the eastern team by the score of 8-7. Ron MacArthur, one of Summerside's top defence men, is seen stopping a Montague rush by taking charge of the puck, while Thane Mann who has been doing sensational net-minding for the Aces, is alert for any shots that might come in his direction. On the left, Apps Arsenault (No. 9) of the Montague team moves into position beside the Summerside net, but is intercepted from team mate Dick Carroll by two Aces, Gordon Cutcliffe and Leroy Clow.

Photo By Wollan

Bathurst Edges Dalhousie 3-2

BATHURST, N.B. (CP)—Playing coach Lou Kiley led Bathurst Papermakers into a second place tie with Dalhousie Rangers by scoring once and assisting another as Papermakers topped Rangers 3-2 Saturday. The teams are only one game behind the leading Campbellton Tigers.

Bob Reid made it 2-0 for Bathurst in the first period after Kiley opened the scoring. Dalhousie's Cren Tremblay shot the only tally of the middle frame. Kiley helped Maurice Lamirande for the last Bathurst goal and playing coach Ray Leduc ended the scoring.

Beavers Down Services 7-3

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Saint John Beavers, dumping Moncton Joint Services 7-3 Saturday night, strengthened their third position in the Southern New Brunswick Senior Hockey League and emerged only two points below third place Fredericton Capitals.

Beavers, again paced by the line of Nick Nicolie, Mal Barry and Jack Hamilton, won in a first period 3-0 margin, withstood Moncton comeback in the second and divided a pair of last period tallies as a strengthened Services club showed some of its best form of the season.

Remember When

A record for penalties was established in the National Hockey League three years ago last night with a total of 204 minutes as Toronto Maple Leafs beat Montreal Canadiens 3-0 at Toronto. Canadiens had 106 minutes including eight misconducts, Toronto 90 minutes including seven misconducts. The game ended with only eight men on the ice, including goalies, and benches cleared by a mass misconduct penalty.

ITALY CLOSES DOOR

ROME (AP)—Italy slammed Soviet Russia's diplomatic face Friday by barring Mikhail Suslov, powerful secretary of the Russian Communist party's central committee, from attending the party congress in the Italian Red. A foreign office spokesman here confirmed the cancellation of Suslov's visa, a step he said was taken in the interest of "public order."

A DREAM IS AT AN END

Olympic Athletes Back To Reality

MELBOURNE (CP)—Olympic athletes and officials from 47 nations continue Sunday the rush from Australia back to a world of shocking reality which has its eyes focused on Suez and Hungary, not swimming and hurdling.

For there a dream is at an end which produced 11 world records and 31 Olympic records in the host of Olympic sports will be all but forgotten until sportsmen and spectators gather at Rome for the 1960 Olympic Games.

Melbourne's Olympic flame died Saturday on the biggest and most controversial of all Olympic Games, soon after Russia had won the final gold medal in the last event of the games, defeating Yugoslavia 1-0 in the soccer final.

Russia won the unofficial title with 722 points to 593 for the United States. Canada, scoring two gold medals, finished in 16th place with 52 points. The gold medals were won by the University of British Columbia fours without coxswain, and by Gerry Ouellette of Windsor, Ont., in shooting.

Beautiful, tree-lined Melbourne, a normally conservative city of 1,500,000 people, threw its full weight behind the project and absorbed the influx of some 5,000 athletes and thousands of additional overseas visitors without missing a breath.

The games opened on a joyous note. Who could forget the athletes happily marching into the vast Melbourne Cricket Grounds behind the banners of their countries? But also who could forget the gallant Hungarian water polo team as it stood on the victory dais on the eve of the games' closing, singing with tears in their eyes, their pre-Communist national anthem "God Save Hungary?"

Hungary's fine fifth-place showing in the over-all unofficial team totals was completely overshadowed by the future departure of most of its team for their war-torn homeland.

Of the original 176 Hungarians who arrived in Melbourne about three weeks ago, 46 decided to remain in Australia. The others, who flew on to Milan, must make their fateful decisions within hours.

The Hungarians were so distressed Saturday night that none of them turned up when their flag was lowered during the ceremony at the Olympic Village which is carried out as each nation leaves.

The athletes, taken to the airport by bus, looked back sadly at those waving them goodbye while a bagpiper played "Will Ye No Come Back Again."

At the airport, strangers turned away, deeply moved, as the young Hungarians, men and women, said goodbye. Tears ran down their tanned faces as they embraced and exchanged farewell messages.

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Hungarian athletes who had said they were staying in Australia included Laszlo Tabori, one of the world's great four-minute milers, and gymnastic queen Agnes Keleti, who won four gold medals in the games.

Swimmer Valeria Gyenge, said she will go to Toronto marry her fiancé who fled Hungary.

row and weightlifting.

A superbly conditioned Australian swimming team swept the free-style events and thoroughly dampened American hopes. Lorraine Crapp and Murray Rose were standouts for Australia's swimmers.

The blond, 17-year-old Rose emerged as one of the individual stars of the games with his triple-medal performance. He shared sprinting with Bobby Morrow, U.S. and the indefatigable Russian who became the "Zatopek" of the 1956 games, and 17-year-old Betty Cuthbert, Australia's flying whiz on the track.

2,000,000 SAW GAMES

Rose and Miss Cuthbert were the darlings of the home crowd. Kuts received plaudits for winning both the 5,000- and 10,000-metre runs, but he didn't attempt to duplicate the triple of Czechoslovakia's Emil Zatopek, who won both these races and the marathon in 1952.

About 2,000,000 persons, the largest number in games history, paid to see contests at various venues, with more than 1,000,000 cramming into the spacious Melbourne Cricket Ground for seven days of track and field, soccer and the opening and closing ceremonies.

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STRUGGLE IN POOL

Hungary's bloody revolutionary struggle against the Russians was transplanted from the streets of Budapest to the waters of the majestic Olympic swimming pool. Fists, heads and tempers flew and flared last Thursday as Hungary's championship bound water poloists whipped the Russians 4-0. A Hungarian was taken from the pool with a bloodied resulting from a Russian butting. The game was cut short to avoid any further incidents and police escorted the Russians from the pool.

The political tensions were obvious from the outset. The Hungarians refused to fly the Communist flag forced on them by a puppet regime. The Chinese Communists pulled out rather than play side by side with the Nationalist Chinese. Then the Nationalists got miffed because

Olympic officials mistakenly raised the Communist flag. Several Arab countries refused to attend the games rather than compete against British or Israeli athletes.

The frictions and discontent were eased partially within the pleasant confines of Olympic Village. The efficiently run settlement where all competitors lived, including the Russians, who, four years ago, maintained a shrouded secrecy about their activities.

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CANADA MOVES UP

U.S. and Aussies Share Olympic Aquatic Honors

By JACK SULLIVAN

MELBOURNE (CP)—Australia and the United States shared top aquatic honors in the Olympics. But there were indications that Canada may be moving into a prominent place as a competitor for international swimming honors.

It has been more than a quarter of a century since a Canadian won an Olympic medal for swimming—a 400-metre relay team finished third in 1928—and not since George Hodgson of Montreal carried off three gold medals in 1912 as a Canadian won a swimming title.

Canada's first medal in diving, the third-place finish by Irene MacDonald of Hamilton in the women's springboard event, was the top 1956 achievement. It was modest, compared with the double victory of United States diver Pat McCormick, as were three other place Canadian finishes behind record-breaking Australians in swimming.

Hodgson's victories in the 400, 1,000 and 1,500-metre freestyle were strictly a one-man show, as were the one bronze and two silver medals gathered in the same three events by Montreal's George Gerret in 1920. This year the whole team was getting into the act.

FINALS IN FINALS

Canada sent six swimmers and two divers to Melbourne, of whom six reached the finals of one event or more. The baby of the team, 15-year-old Sara Barber of Brampton, Ont., made it three times, swimming six races in four days. Bill Slater, just one year older than Sara, swam the fastest 400-metre freestyle race of his life and just missed qualifying for the final, then knocked more than 45 seconds off his previous best to finish a fast-closing fifth in the 1,500-metre final. The Vancouver youngster has swum competitively for only two years.

Nineteen-year-old Virginia Grant of Toronto twice broke the old

Olympic record in the 100-metre freestyle and finished fifth in a final in which Australia's Dawn Fraser was clocked in world-record time.

The Canadian team of Miss Barber, Miss Grant, Helen Stewart of Vancouver and Gladys Priestley of Verdun, Que., all of them in their teens, also were fifth in a final that saw a world record fall to the winning Australian foursome.

A schedule that sent Miss Barber into the pool twice within 25 minutes hampered her performance in her remaining two finals.

She finished seventh in the 100-metre backstroke in one minute, 14.3 seconds, faster than she had ever covered the distance in Canada. Then, competing against a fresh field, she was last in the 100-metre butterfly. If she had matched her qualifying time of 1:16.2, she would have beaten two of her rivals and finished sixth.

Swimming performances in this year's Olympics indicate that a competitor is a has-been before he gets far into his 20s and it is unlikely that too many of this year's Canadian lineup will be in Rome in 1960.

CURLING

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Continuing 3rd round of the Queen's Boustifade
7 p.m. Section C.
Ice 4 — D. Saunders vs. W.R. MacNeill
Ice 2 — Dr. W. MacDonald vs. MacDonald
Ice 1 — Doug Cameron vs. Dr. Siddings
Ice 3 p.m. Section D
Ice 1 — Doug Hill vs. H. Atkinson
Ice 2 — Dr. L. Prowse vs. J. Macbriggis
Ice 4 — J.S. MacDonald vs. F. Hansen

Continuing 2nd round points competition on Ice 3
Ice 4 p.m. D. O'Rourke — G. Hill — G. Bennett.
Ice 3 p.m. Mel Jenkins — A.A. McLeod — Myron Bell — Wen. MacLaine.

ONTAGUE

For Monday Dec. 10 Montague, 7 p.m. east ice: C. Stewart, T. Fair, R. Knox, J. White vs L.H. Heale, D. Wannamaker, S. Llewellyn, R. Clair.
Ice 1: A.E. Sullivan, R. Pettit, F. Vanzo, D. Hawker vs. At. MacDonald, Geo. MacDonald, A. Lightman, V. Martin.
Ice 2 p.m. east ice: G.G. Jardine, Nicholson, D.A. Acorn, Reg. Munton vs P. Sinclair, C. Nichol, B. Hansveld, R. Munn.
West ice: H. Moar, R. Beck, E. Fair, D. MacLean, vs. Jas MacLean, R. Hamilton, C.A. Shaw, D. Grey.

ASKS MORE INTEREST

PORTLAND, ME. (AD) — The order of the International Order Odd Fellows Wednesday urged 1,500,000 members to take more active part in community world affairs. Sovereign grand master L. S. Bridges of Baton Rouge, La., spoke at a conference of the fraternal order's leaders in the New England states, the Maritime provinces, Quebec and

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