

Reereeing Ice Is Troublesome

By JACK SULLIVAN
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NUNSBURCK (CP) — International Ice Hockey Federation officials held a series of emergency meetings Tuesday to consider charges of incompetent refereeing and soft ice conditions in the winter Olympic hockey tournament.

Klaus Hauser of Switzerland, chief referee of the I.H.F. It was recalled all 20 referees made their Tuesday after Canada defeated the United States 5-6 in a game marred by 14 penalties.

Hauser called the meeting after he received a complaint from Art Potter, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

"We aren't crying," Potter said. "Every country in Olympic hockey is in the same boat. The referees are inefficient and unfortunately we have to put up with them," he added. "They don't use their heads. It seems futile to spoil games with petty penalties. The only country here has been getting everybody is suffering. Monday night, when the Americans were losing, they began to spear our boys who protected themselves and were given unnecessary penalties."

Potter said that Rev. David Bauer, coach of Canada's team which now has a 4-0 record in the seven-game round-robin tournament, had "shown admirable restraint until Monday night when the refereeing became too much for him." The Canadians received nine of the 14 penalties as Father Bauer said the officiating was "incredible."

Meanwhile, John F. (Bonny) Ahearne, I.H.F. president met with Prof. Friedl Wolfgang, general secretary of the Austrian Olympic Committee to complain about the ice surface at Olympia Stadium where hockey and figure skating are held.

"The figure skaters want soft ice and hard ice is needed for hockey," Ahearne said in an interview after he simply pointed out that the I.H.F. interest is in the players and if ice conditions aren't satisfactory for hockey we would take necessary action."

He refused to say what this action would be.

Alabama Coach Ends Libe Suit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Curtis Publishing Company today said with Alabama coach Paul Bryant for \$200,000. They say they libel suit against the Saturday Evening Post.

The attorneys accepted the sum in settlement of Bryant's two suits—one for \$100,000 and the other for \$100,000. Both were to come to trial in a Birmingham federal court Feb. 20.

The Alabama coach had sued Curtis, publishers of the Post, for an attempt to charge him with conspiring with former Georgia athletic director Wally Butts to rig a football game.

The \$200,000 action was for an alleged article in the Post which alleged that Bryant conspired brutally among his players.

Butts received a \$3,000 judgment in the trial of his \$100,000-

Russians Czechs Grab Big Verdicts

By JACK SULLIVAN
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NUNSBURCK, Austria (CP) — The Soviet Union's heavily-favored Olympic hockey team went on to goalless victory Tuesday, whipping the weak Finland squad 10-0 for its fourth straight victory in the Winter Olympics hockey championship.

Two other top contenders also won handily Tuesday. Sweden routing the winless German team 10-2 and Czechoslovakia downing Switzerland 5-1 after trailing the Swiss 1-0 until the second period.

The Soviet victory moved the Russians into a first-place tie in the standings with Canada, which was idle along with the United States Tuesday. Each has a clean 4-0 record.

The Czechs and the Swedes are tied for third and identical 3-1 marks.

STORM BLOWS
While the three matches were going on Tuesday, a storm blew in committee rooms over the officiating in championship play here — officiating that caused Canada to raise a complaint with the governing international ice hockey federation.

The Canadians didn't complain that refereeing was unfair—just that it has been generally poor. Similar feelings were expressed by United States team officials.

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Olympic Hockey

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

GROUP A	W	L	T	F	A	P
Russia	4	0	0	37	6	8
Canada	4	0	23	9	8	
Czech	3	1	0	25	9	6
Sweden	3	1	0	25	9	6
United States	1	3	0	19	20	2
Finland	1	3	0	4	21	2
Germany	0	4	0	5	33	0
Switzerland	0	4	0	1	32	0

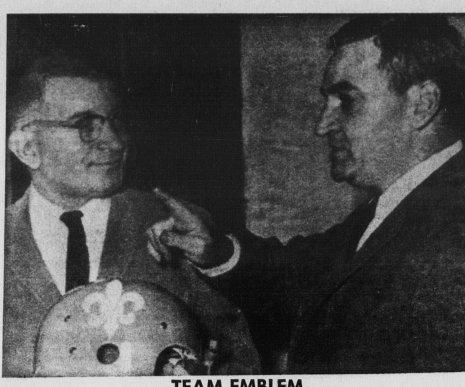
Results Tuesday
Russia 10 Finland 0
Czechoslovakia 5 Switzerland 1
Sweden 10 Germany 2

Today's Games
Canada vs. Finland
Sweden vs. Switzerland
Russia vs. Germany
Czechoslovakia vs. United States

Thursday's Games
Canada vs. Czechoslovakia
Russia vs. Sweden
United States vs. Finland
Switzerland vs. Germany

GROUP B

Results Tuesday
Soviet Union 8 Japan 4
Soviet Union 6 Poland 0
Soviet Union 5 Austria 0
Soviet Union 5 Norway 0
Soviet Union 5 Hungary 0
Soviet Union 5 Yugoslavia 0
Soviet Union 5 Japan 0
Soviet Union 5 Norway 0



TEAM EMBLEM
J.I. Albrecht, general manager of the Quebec Rifles, a helmet with a fleur-de-lis new Canadian entry in the United Football League, holds a team emblem on it while talking to UFL president George Garrett of Columbus, Ohio, at a press conference in Montreal.

Outfitters Seeking Action Against Wolf Population

By GERRY MENEIL
QUEBEC (CP) — "This is more serious than any of you people think. There isn't enough food for them now. They're going to be coming your way soon."

They are Quebec's growing wolf population, which the Quebec Outfitters' Association says is making inroads on the number of deer in many counties.

Martin Meiler of Pontiac County in western Quebec said figures showing that 25,000 deer were killed by hunters last week in Pennsylvania. Only about 15,000 deer kills by hunters were registered in Quebec each year.

Mr. Meiler attributed the good wolves there were exterminated — through bounties — years ago.

"They have wild turkeys, deer, other game," he said. "Look at us — our game is practically extinct."

ONCE CONTROLLED
Mr. Meiler said that in Pontiac County farmers once controlled the number of wolves. Now, there were perhaps 1,000 abandoned farms in his area.

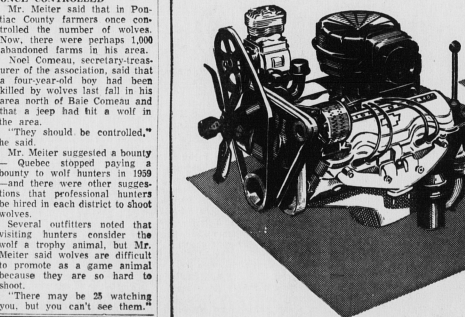
Noel Comeau, secretary-treasurer of the association, said that a four-year-old boy had been killed by wolves last fall in his area north of Baie Comeau and that a jeep had bit a wolf in the area.

"They should be controlled," he said.

Mr. Meiler suggested a bounty on Quebec stopped paying bounty to wolf hunters in 1959 and there were other suggestions, that professional hunters be hired in each district to shoot wolves.

Several outfitters noted that visiting hunters consider the wolf a trophy animal, but Mr. Meiler said wolves are difficult to promote as a game animal because they are so hard to shoot.

There may be 25 watching — through bounties — years ago.



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U.S. Defeats Soviet Union To Win First Gold Medal

By ROD CURRIE
NUNSBURCK, Austria (CP) — The United States cracked the Soviet Union's monopoly on Olympic speedskating Tuesday and got its first gold medal of the ninth Winter Olympic Games as Terry McDermott skated to victory in record-breaking time in the men's 500-metre race.

The Russians were not to be shut out elsewhere, however, and added their seventh gold medal in as many days as world champion Valmir Melnink won the biathlon, an event combining cross-country skiing and rifle shooting.

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in the seven-game round-robin play, were idle Tuesday but play Finland today.

McDermott, a 24-year-old last-chance barber from the little town of Essexville, Mich., shared the long-time Russian hold on speedskating as he raced on borrowed skates over lightning-fast ice to win in 40.1 seconds.

BETTERS RECORD
His time clipped one-tenth of a second off the Olympic record for the 546.8-yard distance and was half a second better than Eugene Grishin of Russia, seeking his third gold medal in the event, who tied with two others for second place.

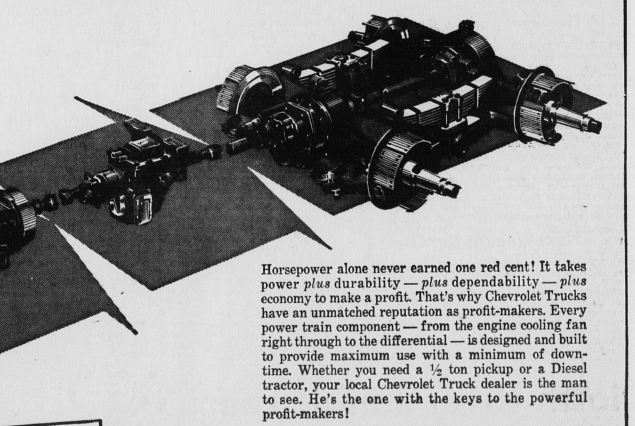
Grishin, four-time world speedskating champion who set the Olympic 500-metre record at Cortina, Italy in 1960 and won the gold medal again in 1960, was heavily favored to win again Tuesday.

The 22-year-old Russian finished tied with another Russian, Vladimir Orlov, and Alj Gjesjelt.

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