Speedy Jerome key to Canada's Olympic success

to breathe."

By AL MARKLE Canadian Press Staff Writer

SASKATOON (P)—Harry Jerome, the sprinter, is a far different person than Harry Jerome, the 19-year-old Vancouver

He has been called, by other athletes and by members of the press, egotistical, a snob, snooty and aloof.

To an extent, the charges are true. Jerome admits it. "When I'm in a track meet I'm not interested in standing around talking," Jerome said in an interview. "No good runner "can do that. If you do, you end up entering the race cold. I guess I give the impression of being hard to get along

Jerome wasn't cold Friday when he was competing in the "Canadian Olympic track and field trials. He flashed across the 100-metre finish line in 10 seconds flat, one of only two men in the world who have covered the distance in that time and broken the world record of 10.1. He wasn't cold on Saturday, either, when he broke the

existing Canadian 200-metre mark of 21.4 with a time of 21.2. He has covered the distance faster than 21.2, but his previous best time has not yet been recognized.

The quiet-spoken Jerome has generated more excitement in Canadian sprint circles than any runner since Vancouver's great Percy Williams won the two premier Olympic sprints at "Antwerp in 1928.

In the two years Harry has been competing he has had his ups and downs yet continually shows improvement.

UP TO HARRY

"He has matured as a runner," says Lloyd Swindells, coach of Vancouver Olympic Club and a staunch Jerome supporter.

"There's no questioning his international calibre, but it's up to Harry how far he goes." Much of the credit for his recent constituency must go

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to Bill Bowerman, head coach at Oregon University and one of the best track men in the U.S. Five of his runners have made the U.S. track team. RELAXED AND HAPPY

Jerome was relaxed, personable and overjoyed that he had been selected to the Canadian team which will go to Rome this August.

"I understand that I'm not too well liked by some of the newspaper guys—that I'm considered hard to get along

"I'm sorry about that, but sometimes they just catch me at the wrong time.

"This is serious business at this level," he says. "You've got to concentrate throughout the meet. One slip and you're out. I know that since Bowerman told me this and I've followed it my times have been more consistent."

Three times this year Jerome has done the 100 yards in 9.4 seconds, the second time beating the world's acknowledged leading sprinter, Ray Norton of the U.S.

Success has not made Harry complacent. He continues his daily two-hour workouts. He remembers vividly his dismal performance at the 1959 Pan-American Games where he failed to place for the finals in his specialties.

Starts and a tendency to stride are the main problems. Jerome's approach to running has also changed. "Last year I ran against the clock. Now I try to beat the man. Records will come but they aren't much good if you

don't get there in front."

Jerome likes to "sit by myself or with one of my friends" just before a race and doesn't like to stop and talk immediately after "because you feel like you are going to go into knots." "Of course, you can over-do this not talking, but the worst times are right before and right after a race. Right Lynn?" Lynn Eves, likeable young sprinter from Victoria, a close friend of Jerome and another member of Canada's team,

nodded agreement. Eves finished second to Jerome in both

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT "This guy," said Jerome as he gazed at Eves, "worries

me. He's always right behind me in a race, sometimes in front of me." Jerome sucked at a root-beer float as he talked about the 100 metre event.

"The false start—one of the runners broke early—didn't bother me. I was thinking about Lynn. I don't remember the gun—I never really hear it—but I saw Lynn leave the starting blocks.

"Everything went right, I guess. I can't remember much until about half-way. Then I started my, arms moving faster and remembered to keep my legs up high."

Coming into the finish line he tried "to lean through the "But I couldn't do it. They say I went over standing right

up straight. Boy, was I tired after that race. I think I forgot FELT LIKE A RECORD

Jerome "felt different" after the race, and thought he'd set "some sort of a record."

Did he think it would be a world mark? "No, but I wasn't surprised. I've been getting down near

that time for a while now." He was "a little depressed before the start of the 200."

"I guess it's because after you've set one record everybody expects you to either do it again or to miss completely. "I didn't catch up to Lynn until we'd got to the 150yard mark and from then on I don't know what happened. You're on your own when you're running in front. I wasn't able to lean going across the line then, either."

Jerome never looks back, when he's running "because that's the way you pull a muscle. You can hear if a runner is real close behind you; though:"

KNEW HE'D MAKE TEAM

He admits he wasn't really in doubt that he would be selected for Canada's team.

"I was more concerned with Lynn and Valerie (Jerome's sister, who was named to the women's Olympic team)." He won't make any predictions about his performance in the Olympics because "it depends upon too many things." "The main thing is not getting hurt, but anybody at Rome is going to have to be good even to get there. Then again, you have to run in three heats before you can qualify for the finals. There is going to be lots of strong competition from the United States, Britain and Germany."

Jerome started running in 1958, in high school, "That was fun-running. The more you know the harder it gets. If you work too hard at it you can think yourself 3.3643 3.3. right out of a race."

He started aiming at the Olympics after the 1959 Pan-11 A American Games in Chicago in which he failed to make the

WILL GO SIGHT-SEEING

After the Olympics he plans to see the country and maybe enter a few meets "but not too many because you really" don't see anything when you are competing." He thinks it is possible he will break the 10-flat mark, for the 100 metres sometime because "I'm always striving" to do better."

"The nine-flat 100 yards—the record now is 9.1, will no be made by some guy who works at it real hard for about two years." Jerome has made it in 9.4 three times. Jerome attends the University of Oregon, on scholarship, with and will return there for the next term. After graduation he hopes to see "some of the other countries" by competing in track meets but will ultimately return to Canada.

The future depends upon the job prospects. He woulds is like to become a professional track coach after his running. days are over. 3

Found swimmer to try for channel record

By PAUL WESTBROOK

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (P) —A Danish-born in 1950. Canadian, paced and coached by Canadians, next month will make an attempt to smash the English Cap Gris Nez, a small fishing Channel swim record.

Britain from Toronto earlier this finish somewhere between the August 3 attempt.

of Ottawa and coached by 46- currents and shipping, has been year-old Steve Mellors of Tor- mapped by the Royal Navy.

Spokane loses.

By The Canadian Press Tacoma Giants, who have slipped up and down the Pacific Coast League ladder like a yoyo, Quebec City in 1956. Jensen, who moved up a notch Thursday night with a 6-3 victory over San | years, covered an equal distance

The Giants, once at the top of the heap, have been occupying the No. 4 slot behind Salt Lake City lately. Their win coupled with Sacramento's 3-1 defeat of the Bees put the Giants in third place six games behind league-

leading Spokane. Spokane Indians lost a 5-4 decision to Portland—the second night in a row the last place Beavers have scalped the front race. runners. At Scattle, Erv Palica the year as the Rainiers blanked

Vancouver 5-0. margin of victory. The first tally by a woman. McCovey and Bobby Prescott Vingara Falls. produced the final runs. Mc-Covey's bobble of a routing grounder and a pair of single posed a San Diego threat in the ninth, but Floyd Robinson grounded out to end the inning.

Agelees Elmer Singleton gave up only four hits, walked only one and struck out six as Sacra mento moved to within 4 games of Spokane. The first h. off Singleton was Jim Baumer'. double in the fifth which led to the Bres' only run. The Solon got two runs in the first on walk, a triple by centre fielde

victory twil. With two out in Sam Spend who spared this 17 of its last 24.

the fourth the Beavers scored championship is years ago and Only three of the last 14 made the decision and that was four times on four singles and a twice since.

Yankee starters brive been there it " decision and that was double by pitcher Bill Griffin. | Palmer put together his round at the finish. The rollef corps | It." Spokane chipped away with runs early, and then let the largest has not been able to hold the The single came on a ball hit in the third, sixth and eighth PGA starting field in history, 184, lead when the starter fades. | at third baseman Joe Morgan. and threatened to knot the count fire at the 67. Roger Maris continues to stay Stepping back to field the bouncin the ninth. Willie Davis, safe on an arror in the final frame: wiced home on a single, but le Charley Smith hit into a double) play for the last out.

whon Gordy Coloman knocked chience one out of the park to score two inimiand malas, aboard with singles. Un-Bultimore til ling time Palien and Julie Betrett Navarro, the loser, and been dis- nosten posling of opposing battors with Kansas City little trouble.

in the eighth assured Palica, the Milwaukoe

of 10 hours, 49 minutes set by Hassen Abdel Rehim of Egypt

SWAM FIRTH OF FORTH The attempt will begin from

port near Calais that has become famous as a starting post for Helge Jensen, 20, arrived in Channel swims. It is expected to month to go into training for his Kent coastal towns of St. Mar-He is to be paced by John Paski which has to fit in with strong

Jensen hopes to knock at least Glasgow 10 years ago to coach 30 minutes off the present record | Canadian distance swimmers, took Jensen up to Scotland July 16 to compete in the Firth of Forth Race. He easily won the £200 first prize, covering the 11 miles from Kirkcaldy to Porto-CIMDS bello in six hours, 26 minutes, 39

The fastest Channel crossing by a Canadian is 13 hours, two minutes, by Jacques Amyot of in just over 13 hours in a trial swim last summer.

OTHER CANADIANS The first attempt at the swim a Canadian was in 1922, when Omer Perreault retired after only hree hours in the water. Three later attempts also ended in failure. The first successful Canadian was Winnie Roach of St. seventh in the 1951 Billy Butlin

In 1955 Marilyn Bell, a 17-year ning provided Tacoma with the side the best time ever recorded tonight, one. Saturday afternoon days.

ning pitcher Eddie Fisher, and by Matthew Webb, a Liverpoo the last seven from the Sox. other by Jose Pagan and a wild sea captain. Eight years later he throw by loser Jake Striker. Suc- was drowned while trying to Thursday on the road but De- kee by 11/2 games.

Palmer leads

AKRON, Ohio M-Arnold Palner headed for an unprecedent-'d triple today as he led the 12nd PGA championship into the econd round by a single stroke. After being forced to birdle the ast two holes to win the Mosers, and coming from seven trokes off the pace to take the on in the fifth inning helped with two out in the fifth. Vational Open, the Pennsylvania drong boy said:

"It's nice to be out in front for

Walk, a triple by centre treaters. Bill Shields and a single, Their final tally come on a bases-load ed walk in the fifth.

Bill Wilson's solo homer in the second started Portland on the second wire snared this shows and the club has were second this solo boy a hit on that one they might be seventh inning, to knock out Bob seventh inning, to knock out Bob

Major League Standings

Souttle won it in the sixth New York in 34 .586 NATIONAL LEAGUE

HARRY RUNNING TO ROME

Vankees tangle with White Sox in four-game showardown series

By JACK HAND

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The first showdown series of the year in the American League opens to-Thomas, Ont., who sinished night at Yankee Stadium where New York Yankees, nursing a one-game lead; take on the second place Chicago White Sox in the first of four games.

and two Sunday. The Yanks hold came on a walk, a bunt by win The pioneer swim was in 1875 1 7-4 season edge and have won runs and a five-hit pitching job.

Lary, helped by Dave Sisler, streak 9-4. A six-run rally managed to hold enough of an the sixth inning helped Larry early 7-0 lead to offset Washing- Jackson win his 12th. Lon's late home run power. Jim Lemon hit his 22nd and

build up Lary's lead. TURLEY VS WYNN For the opener at Yankee Stadium, manager Casey Stengel has Bob Turley (3-1) ready to op- ruling by scorer Jim McGee

home run page of 1927 when he fell to the ground. It was scored golf tournament Thursday prohit 60 home runs. Maris has hit a base hit. 31 putting him 11 games ahead CUBS BEAT REDS of Ruth. Mickey Mantle is run- Bob Anderson pitched the hat Cunningham Jr. and Ontario uling ahond of last year with 23 place Chicago Cubs to an 8-1 open champion George Knudson. HOMER STARTS IT

> Apr 7/2 Al Smith (321), Minnio Min- Clomonto's single with the bases first prize of \$1,000, 404 70 Oso (320) and Roy Slovers (301) londed. Smith hit No. 8 in the Knudson, 23-year-old assistant 83 378 17% have been the most consistent fourth and No. 9 in the seventh, professional from Toronto Oak-White Sox hitters. The Sox have both off Johnny Podres. | dale, was defeated 4 and 2 by

It will be White Sox speed and Toronto schoolgirl, became sound pitching against the Yanks Thursday night in Pittsburgh's the Dodgers and his third comthe youngest swimmer ever to home run power and wobbly 4-1 victory over the Dodgers. The plete game against them in three complete the gruelling 22-mile pitching in the series that over-pair ran his season total to nine. starts. The righthander course. Her time of 14 hours, 30 shadows other doings in the Six of them have been hit at the gone the route six straight times Three runs in the eighth in- minutes was only two hours out league. They will play one game Coliseum, four in the last two at the Coliseum since he was

As a result of Smith's home by Vern Law, who won his 12th Most of the league spent the Pirates again lead Milwau-

cessive sacrifice flies by Willic swim the rapids at the foot of troit managed to climb into a St. Louis gave the Bucs a helplifth-place tie with Washington ing hand in an afternoon game by beating the Senators 9-5 in at Milwaukee where they broke the leaders. the only game played. Frank the Braves' seven-game winning

> ONE-HITTER FOR ROBERTS Philadelphia's Robin Roberts 23rd and Harmon Killebrew his threw a one-hitter, blanking San eighth for the Senators. Rocky Francisco 3-0. The only hit was Colavito's 20th homer with two an infield single by Felipe Alou'

Manager Gene Mauch disputed the official scorer's call on the single that robbed Roberts of his first no-hitter. Roberts took the

ahead of Babe, Ruth's record or Morgan stabbed the ball but play in the \$5,500 Millar trophy

Ina 16 homors and 64 runs batted other National Longue game. I today's accord round of the In. Maris, of course, tops the Pittsburgh scored two in the Conadian professional matchlengue with 76 RBIs. third at Los Angeles on Roberto play tournament, which has a

w t. rot. cm. lilt only 60 homo runs as com- Another big crowd of 51,103 Dick Borthwick, 40-year-old A two-run single by Bill Hain putabuigh is as as son pared to the Yanka' 118. | gaw the series finale. A total of Hamilton pro who wen the tourtondance to 1,433,720 for 46 home

along to a seven-hitter.

knocked out May 1, 1958.

DODGERS HAVE SEASON EDGE

By salvaging the final game,

after losing the first two, Pitts-

burgh won its sixth in 15 starts i

against the Dodgers, the only

team to hold a season edge over

The Cardinals, blanked Wed-

nesday night by Warren Spahn,

were held to one hit in the first

live innings but they rose up and

chased Carl Willey in the big

wixth. Bill White's two-run dou-

ble with the bases loaded opened

the gates. Jackson needed help

from Lindy McDaniel when the

Braves threatened in the

Only 9 561, the smallest turnout

ever at Candlestick Park, paid to

watch Roberts' neatly pitched

game. It was his accord shutout

of the year and his 35th in a

TORONTO (P - First-round

Cunningham, also of Toronto, was boaten I up by Alf Hill of

WORLD OF SPORTS

NBA wants Johansson to meet Liston to determine Patterson's challenger

Maceroni, president of the Na- wouldn't balance. Thursday a majority of the off, took off his shorts and tried vored a contenders match between Ingemar Johansson of Sweden and Sonny Liston Philadelphia as a means of determining a rightful challenger to heavyweight champion Floyd ?atterson of New York.

The NBA will not try to prevent a third title match between Patterson and Johansson, Maceroni said. "But I feel that, for the good of boxing, Johansson first should meet Liston and prove his right to another bout with

n the NBA ratings and Johansson holds the second spot.

Player hurt

DETROIT (A) -- Reno Bertoia, Washington third baseman, sufered a concussion Thursday when he was hit on the head by pitched ball in the seventh inning in a game against Detroit

Bertoia was wearing a protectve helmet when one of Frank Lary's pitches hit him behind the

Doctors said he suffered laceration that required several stitches to close. X-rays showed Bertola will likely be out of the

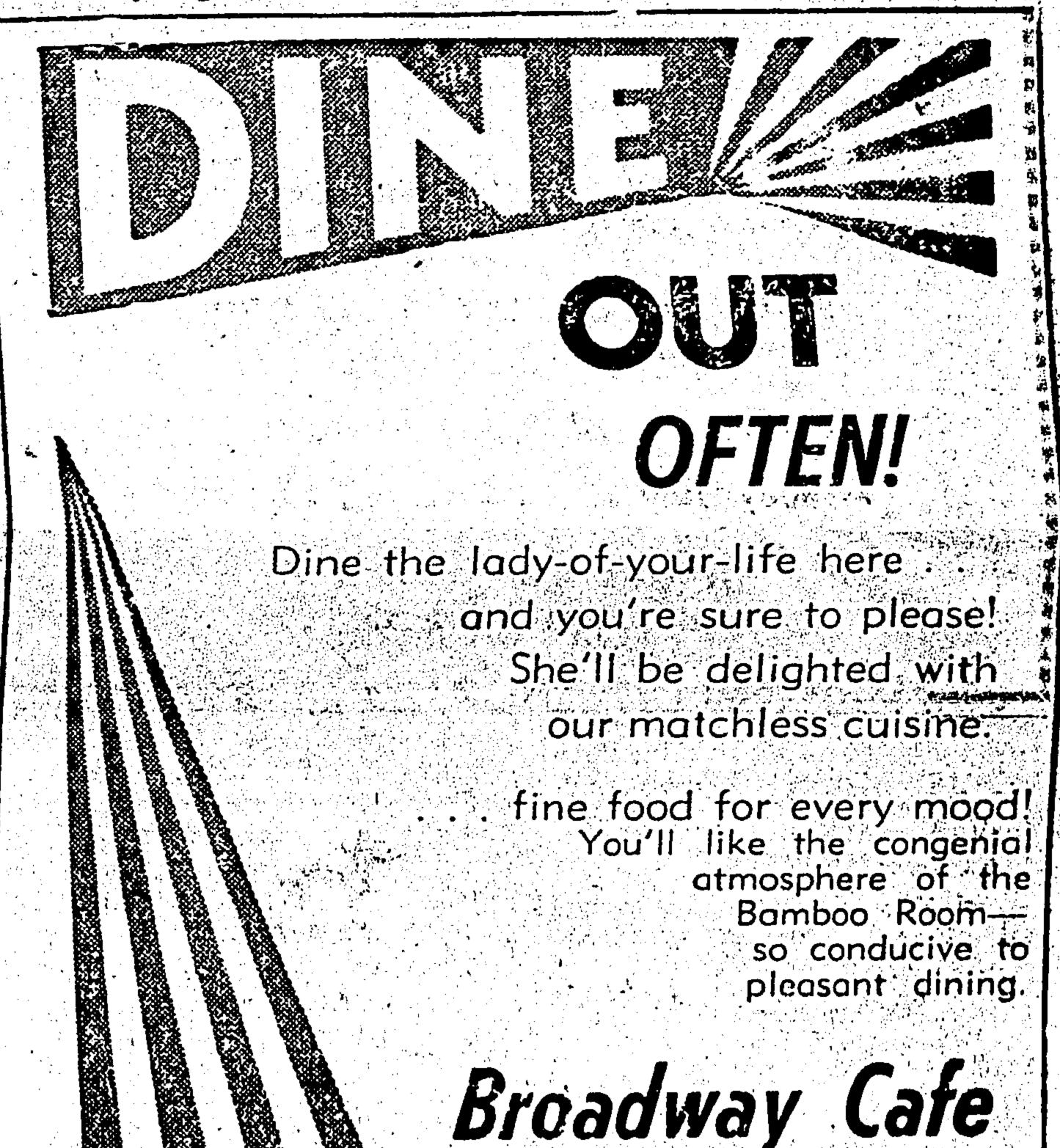
lineup for two or three days. Just made it BALTIMORE (M)—Weigh-in day

for the Baltimore Colts had Artie

Donovan sweating. There's a clause in his contract calling for him to report at 265 pounds or pay a whopping fine. Donovan stepped on the scales Thursday wearing only his

PROVIDENCE, R.I. IM —Tony underwear shorts. The scales to mark the turf. The players, with Edmonton tional Boxing Association, said The big Irish tackle stepped Eskimos and Calgary Stamped ers of the Western Interprevin-NBA's executive committee fa- again. He weighed 265—exactly cial Football Union, picked ub Lime burns the skin burns in an exhibition

game Stamps won 17-4. CALGARY (P) —A report was expected today which would Many of the burned players throw some light on why more are under doctors' care and at than 25 professional football least two—tackle Roger Nelson players suffered painful burns and fullback Jim Shipka of the Wednesday night from lime used Esks—are in hospital.



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