

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By TOM WHITNEY

(For GAYLE TALBOT)

MOSCOW—The Russians, who make their first appearance this summer in the Olympic Games at Helsinki, have become a very sports-minded people.

While the exact figures aren't available, it's believed the Russians spend more than 1,000,000,000 rubles a year, that is, more than \$250,000,000, to promote their athletic programs.

In 1951 sports equipment produced by Soviet industry cost 2,000,000,000 rubles. (More than \$500,000,000.)

A large part of this money comes from Soviet trade unions which support a farflung array of sports clubs to which a citizen can belong for the price of a package of cigarettes.

The Soviet army also spends large sums for promotion of athletics on their own fields and the government appropriations

for physical education in schools and universities are huge.

The supreme authority on all sports in the U.S.S.R., no matter where played, is the sports committee.

The full title of this important organization is "The All-Union Committee of Affairs of Physical Culture and Sport of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R." Its name makes clear it is a branch of the Soviet government and its appointments are approved by the powers that be.

The committee's present chairman is Mikhail Romanov, a man of wide experience in the organization and control of athletic activities. He and his committee sets the rules for all sports and organizes all major competitions and meets.

Sports Is Part of Government Supervision

The group also publishes one newspaper and at least two magazines for national distribution, dealing with sports questions.

The committee has joint supervision with educational authorities over education of trainers and coaches. It is the supreme authority on questions of registration of records.

This differs sharply from the western countries where each sports group is autonomous, making its own rules, setting up its own machinery and competitions.

However, in the field of Olympic organization the Soviet Olympic committee is supreme. But the Olympics committee of the U.S.S.R. is made up of sectional heads of the sports committee.

This body maintains and supervises referees, judges and other officials. It supervises all the important leagues, such as the soccer football leagues and the hockey leagues.

The committee is divided into sections, each of which has a titular head over one particular sport. It has its own funds to spend on sports development and its own large staff of experts.

The sports committee represents centralization at the top rung of the sports ladder. But it deals with tens of thousands of organizations scattered throughout the land inside other organizations and operating in a decentralized manner.

Savoie Adds Welterweight Fight Title

MONTREAL (CP)—Armand Savoie, Canadian lightweight champion, added the welterweight title Monday night when he defeated champion Johnny Greco in a rousing 12-round bout.

Savoie weighed in at 135 pounds and Greco at 145 1/2.

Both fighters were on the verge of knockouts during the bout. Spectators, in shirt sleeves, were drenched in perspiration in the Montreal Forum, where the bout took place. It was one of Montreal's hottest nights on record.



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CANADIAN BOWLERS—Canada's representative team of lawn bowlers on a three-months' tour of the United Kingdom, is seen with a group of Scottish players on the green of Portobello Club in Edinburgh. In a white shirt in the third row is

K. B. McKeil of Toronto, captain of the Canadian team, and on his left is William Jardine, president of the Scottish Bowling Association. Before their arrival in Edinburgh the Canadians played a series of matches in Northern Ireland and Wales.

The 'Keed' Saves Title

Nameless Wonders Stretch Lead to One Full Game

"Number 1" moved a full game ahead in the City Softball League by downing the Hawks last night 11-4 as Rusty Ford racked up his third win of the season against no losses.

Ford needed help, however, and son Jerry came in the seventh inning to pitch perfect relief for the remainder, allowing no hits in three innings. Rusty gave up eight hits, and four earned runs.

Losing pitcher "Matty" Sedgwick gave up seven runs on eight hits, while relief pitcher Erickson gave up four runs.

The nameless team (it still hasn't got a sponsor) took a 1-0 lead in the second inning and scored three more in the sixth. Hawks scored all their runs in the sixth, to tie the game.

In the seventh, Number One tallied three times, two in the eighth and two more in the ninth. Big gun for the winners was pitcher Rusty Ford, hitting three for three to win his own game.

Son Jerry and Carl Watson each picked up two hits while Danny Larsen and Dennis Waters both hit twice for the Hawks.

Wednesday night CCC 300 (Columbia Cellulose) meet the Hawks at Gyro Park.

No. 1	AB	R	H
Cameron	4	0	1
J. Ford	4	2	2
Watson	5	3	2
D. Scherk	4	0	0
R. Ford	3	3	3
Spring	3	1	0
S. Scherk	5	0	1
Morrison	3	1	1
Nickerson	4	1	0

Totals	AB	R	H
Hawks	35	11	10
Laurie	3	1	1
Waters	4	0	2
M. Sedgwick	4	1	1
Veger	4	1	1
Martin	2	1	0
McGregor	4	0	0
Larsen	4	0	2
Sather	4	0	1
Hodgkinson	3	0	0
Erickson	1	0	0

Slo-Mo-Shun Tops Record

SEATTLE (CP)—Stanley Sayres whipped his screaming Slo-Mo-Shun IV to a world hydroplane record of 178.497 miles per hour yesterday. It cracked the mark set two years ago by more than 18 m.p.h. Sayres made two dashes on Lake Washington to establish the record.

Sayres actually hit a pace of 185 1/2 miles an hour in the run over a measured mile with the wind at his back.

On the return run, into the choppy waves of Lake Washington's East Channel, Slo-Mo slowed to 171.4.

Average for the two runs, 178.497 miles an hour, becomes the official record. Sayres' former mark was 160.3235.

CAPETOWN (CP)—Gavin Peterson, 13-year old schoolboy, found three pearls in one oyster he picked up on the beach at East London. One was valued by a jeweler at £200, while the other two were very small.

Gavilan Hands TKO to Philadelphia Battler

By The Canadian Press

PHILADELPHIA.—Cuban Kid Gavilan stood off the buzzsaw attacks of 21-year-old Gil Turner last night to stage a blazing rally that left his youthful challenger helpless on the ropes, a technical knockout victim in 2:47 of the 11th round, and saved his world welterweight boxing title.

Slowing down the machine-gun attack of the previously unbeaten young Philadelphia boy who had won 31 straight, the sleek Cuban Keed turned on the full fury of his two-fisted attack in a steaming finish that thrilled a huge crowd at Municipal Stadium.

Swarming with the fury of a champion endangereed, Gavilan hammered Turner around the ring in a savage 11th-round assault. A left hook started it and at least 50 punches kept him going. For five rounds Turner fought with a fury that brought the big crowd roaring to its feet.

It was a close battle up to the sudden ending, but you could see it coming as young Gil who never went 15 rounds, suddenly found his own pace and Gavilan's sharp counter punches wearing him down.

BASEBALL TONIGHT

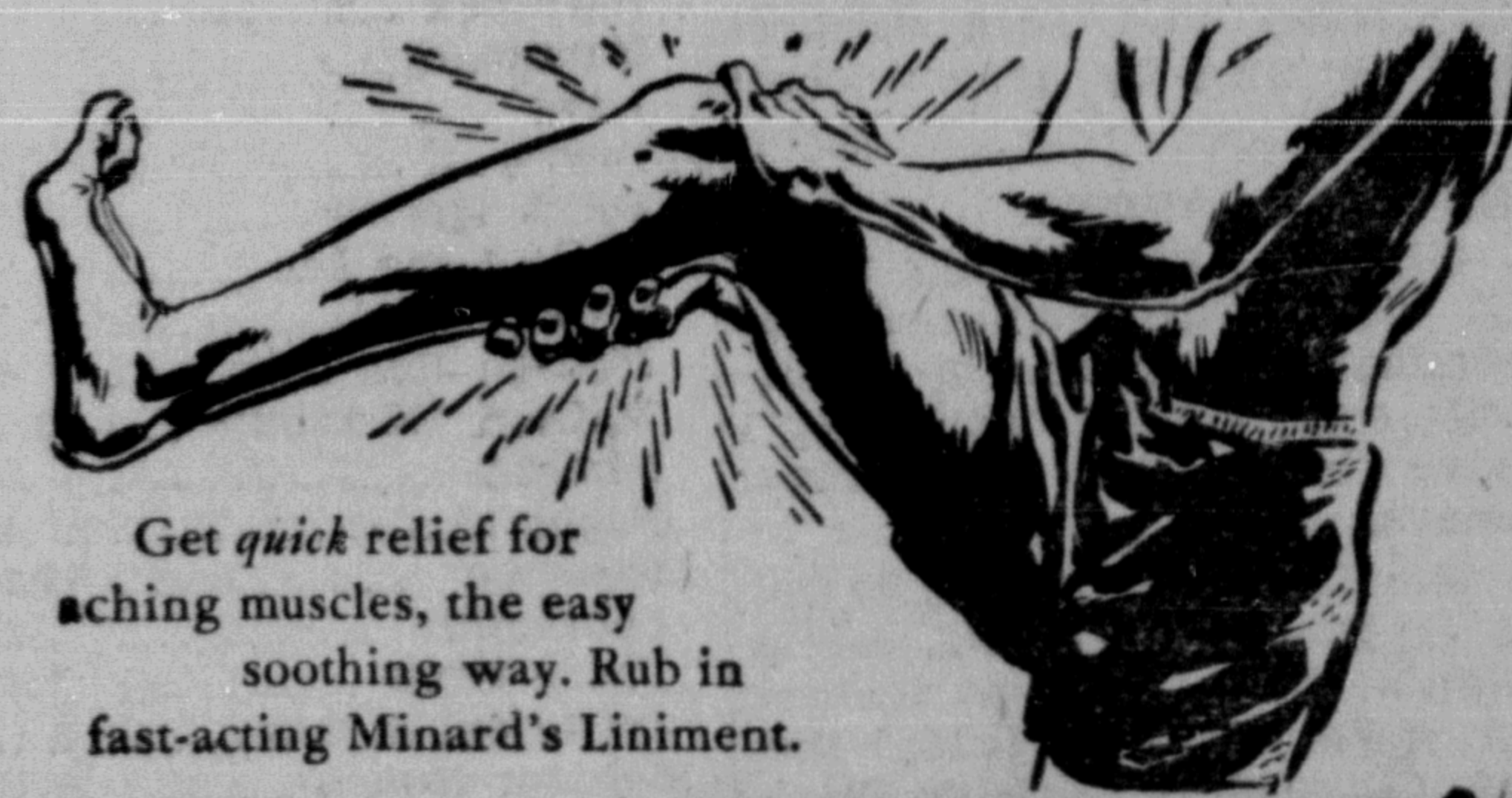
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