PORTS ROUND-UP

By JACK HAND (For Gayle Talbot)

YORK-One-round Billy always wanted n says he's hanging up the player. knuckles. The New York "A long time ago I made up It was a rather dismal day middleweight all right. But no boxing." Amercian, Martin had a few bouts in his unless somebody throws minor league days. One, in par-

ch at him. en ending of the fistic car- Courtney. a ball player who really "I was playing with Phoenix couver, were eliminated in the ht. But then the acute tee of ball players who can ball makes it necessary to

rve the supply. sey (Stengel) told me if ankees wanted a fighter would have hired Rocky no." said Martin in ee Stadium dugout.

ey wouldn't have gone too rong if he had signed Mar- the pennant. Clint and I tangleither. For the hard rock ed, but good. Brockton, Mass., was al. fair catcher who tried out | because we're friends. He's a Chicago Cubs 'chain a few good guy, always hustling. But ago. That was before he I've got no regrets about that out a guy could collect other fellow-Piersall. He had it tune for exercising 30 minwith boys like Harry Mat-

tin takes little pride in gaged in a bench jockeying due! ball park fights with Jim this spring at Fenway Park. Clint Courtney. They wound up under the stands ago he decided he wanted with Martin's right hand punch ball-player - not a prevailing, until they broke it

Player, Not Fighter

a kid and spiked Yogi Berra. Later in really tempted to steal second, Martin

posited two whistling rights on hung around with fighters. the Brownie catcher in full view

night, this time by league-

umber One pounded out 22

IcGlaughlin, losing pitcher

wed 18 runs on 22 hits, three

eam mate Carl Watson, with

Morrison nabbed a tripic

losers. Next game Wednes

p mill gang.

Hawks take on CCC 300, the

while Rusty Ford picked

Ahead

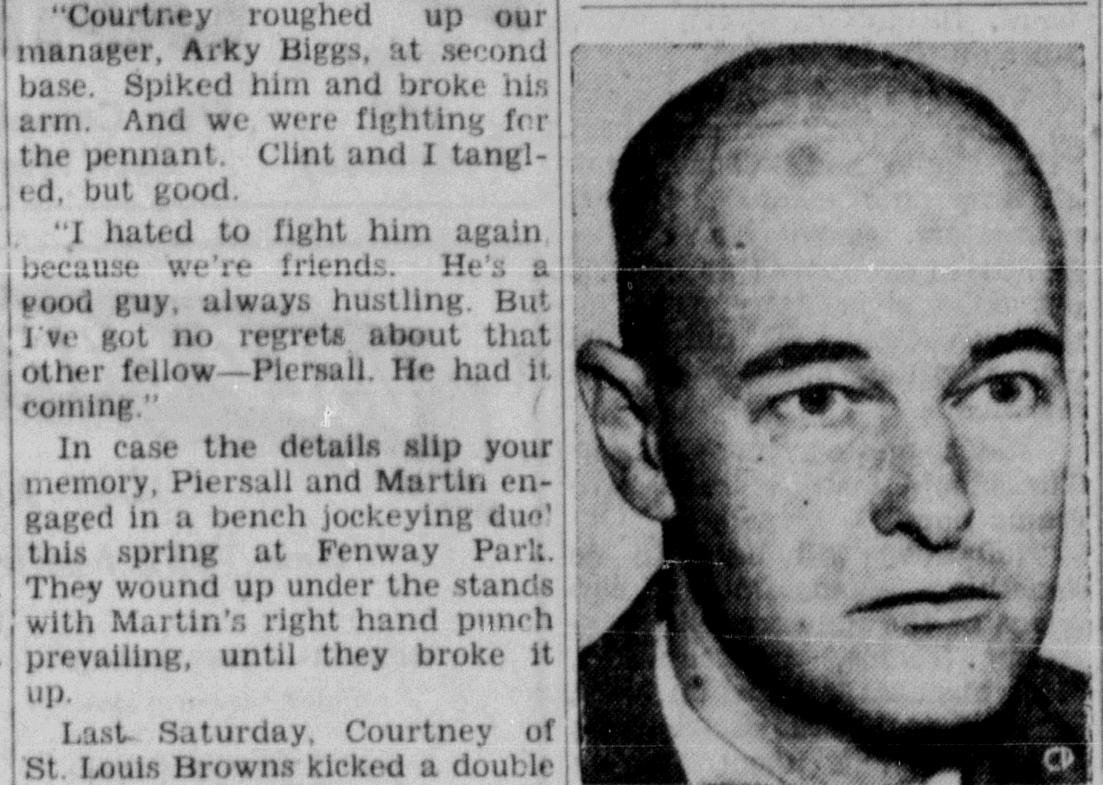
HELSINKI (CP)—United States vaulted over Russia into first place in team standings of the Olympic Games yesterday with probably the biggest day of scoring by any country in Olympic history.

U.S. athletes scored 57 points to raise the country's total to 72. Russians added only 17 points for a two-day total of 40, good for second place.

Czechoslovakia ranked third with 15, Britain fourth with 14 and Italy fifth with 11.

baseman, a my mind that I'd fight only if I for Canada's track and field 156-pounder, is retiring as had to. If it was a real fight, representatives. Jack Hutchins, Vancouver, and Bill Parnell, North Vancouver, were eliminated in the 800-metre semi-finals. In the women's 100-metre ticular, was a preview of his a way it's a shame. This Yankee Stadium scrap with sprint heats, Rosella Thorne, Montreal, and Luella Law, Van-

> in 1947," he said. "Courtney was preliminary stage. Eleanor McKenzie of Vancouplaying with Bisbee, the Yankee farm in the league. This was ver got one stage farther but before I belonged to the Yan- failed to qualify for tomorrow's semi-finals.



JOHNNY PALMER, new Canadian open golf champion, the day, when Courtney atcompetitive field at Winni peg's St. Charles Golf and Country club Saturday to win with a fabulous 25-under par at 263 for four rounds. Palmer is from Badin, North Carolina.

Former Hockey

Powders 13-Run Win SMITH FALLS, Ont. (CP)_W M. (Bill) Cowley, one-time star centre for Boston Bruins in the National Hockey League, has turned hotelkeeper.

Cowley has purchased a threestorey, 28-room hotel in this eastern Ontairo railway centra and settled down to business life. Smith Falls hockey fans, hope ful the one-time hockey great

Said Cowley: "I'm through fixture and a hard, fast game with hockey. Besides I'll be too busy to take on any coaching."

Prince Rupert Doily News Tuesday, July 22, 1952

SHOOTS HOT ROUND-Stan Leonard of Vancouver sinks a fourfoot putt for a par four on the 17th hole in his six-under-par round of 66 to become a contender in the \$15,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship at Winnipeg. In later competition Leonard, one of the Canadians figured to have a chance in the field of 132, lagged behind in the 72-hole competition.

Duke Invited To BE Games

VANCOUVER (P-The Duke of Edinburgh has been invited to attend the British Empire Games here in 1954.

The invitation was extended yesterday at a meeting of the British Empire Games Federation in Helsinki. Stanley Smith of Vancouver, chairman of the Federation, reported on plans for the games here.

Smith reported to Vancouver Games' headquarters that the Federation approved an amendment to the constitution proposed by India and Pakistan changng the titles of the gangs to British Empire and Commonwealth Games.

The superliner S.S. United States, built at a cost of slightly more than \$70,000,000, is not only the largest air-conditioned ship in the world, but it also carries the biggest refrigeration plant, according to marine engineers. The refrigeration provides as much cooling as 3,600,000 pounds of ice per day.

Canada has approxmately annual liability is \$100,000,000.



VETERAN RUNNER - Mrs. Daphne Robb Hassenjager is on the South Africa Olympic eam in the 100- and 200metre sprint events. She was on the South Africa team in 1948 Olympics held at London (competing under her naiden name of Daphne Robb. (CP Photo)

Exhibition Baseball

Brooklyn (NL) 3, New York (AL) 5; St. Louis (AL) 8, Mil-83,000 First World War pension- waukee (AA) 4; Boston (NL) 4, ers and 113,000 as a result of the Springfield (IL) 6; Boston (AL) Second World War. The present 8, St. Louis (NL) 9; Cleveland (AL) 4, Chicago (NL) 2.



Battery, Motors Tie

lawks Fade as No. 1

play ball out of Martin's hands

Batter 2. Gen. Motors 2-12 b f. their teams, soon had their hopes

Battery attacked at the outet and in a short time scored

through Georgeson. Motors tried hard but found the Battery defence was giving nothing away. After 20 minutes play Battery went further ahead through a penalty, Darrow Gomez scoring with a spot kick.

After half time Motors immediately attacked and soon reduced the leeway through a fine effort by Bowman. Battery did not take this reverse lying down. Armstrong and company tried hard to increase their lead but found the Motors defence in AB R H tip-top form.

Motors were determined in attack also and the equalizer came when a cross from Bowman was netted by Pensomaa. Both teams fought hard for the lead but the defences held out.

COMMENTS Both goalkeepers were good and there were four fine fullbacks on view, tackling resourcefully and clearing well. Bishop AB R H was outstanding at centre half for the Motors and with J. Wilson and Lien made up a strong halfback line. Mazzone and Gomez were also sound in defence. Armstrong was the outstanding

Boston's erratic boxer-sailor ck Sharkey, was held to a 15- see an opening. and draw by Mickey Walker Brooklyn 21 years ago tonight. rmer world heavyweight amp, Sharkey started a 3 to 1 vorite but the "Toy Bulldog" mento 1-2. light him toe to toe to earn

forward with his adroit passing and playmaking, and while his cohorts in the forward line did well in the outfield they failed to finish, credit for which goes to Robinson and Eby who never 40 18 22 allowed them to settle. Bowman was ably assisted by Whitefield. 210 200 0- 5 6 4 Pat Wilson distributed well and 6 was always in on the defence. Whitefield shows fine ball control and opened up play well. well and was always ready to

PCL - Portland 3-1, Sacra-WIL-Spokane 3, Vancouver 4: Lewiston 9, Victoria 5.





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At Helsinki Olympics

Canadians Qualify; Records Broken

of Columbus, Ohio, retained hs he was eliminated. 800-metre Olympic championship today. First track and field HELSINKI () - Eleanor Mc- sixth.

champion at the third day of the Kenzie, Vancouver, yesterday | Charles Moore, United States, games, he finished in 1:49.2 min- placed fifth in the second-round won the 400-metre hurdles final,

persons opened with a flourish, ated. ken when final competition was Jackson, Australia. scarcely under way.

Two Canadians who qualified qualified for today's semi-finals to enter second-round heats of McKenzie was second in the the 220-metre sprint are Don early preliminary heat. McFarlane, Hamilton, Ont., and Jack Hutchins, Vancouver, heat Bob Hutchinson, Victoria. Pete winner yesterday, finished fourth Sutton, Toronto, failed to qualify. in one of three semi-finals 800- Try Daily News Wunt Ads

Eighteen heats n preliminaries of the 200-metre dash were whirled off. McFarlane was a winner in the

two-man heat. Hutchinson was second in the four man, Sim Innes, Southern California, broke the record in the discusthrow today in his first toss of

the final competition. He threw the platter 53.47 metres (175 feet 5.16 inches).

This broke the record of 173 feet, two inches set by Italy's Adolfo Consolina in 1948, in Lon-

Mervyn Wood, Australia's defending champon in single sculis moved into the finals today with a two-length victory. He led all day to beat Payl Meyer of Switzerland, in seven minutes 45.5 sec-

Nick Mohammed, Vancouver, lost to William Smith of United States in Olympic welterweight wrestling. It was the second de-

TONIGHT

(Postponed game of June 26)

Gordon & Anderson

Commercial Hotel 7:00 p.m.

FOOTBALL TONIGHT GENERAL MOTORS

CYO 7:00

HELSINKI (CP)-Mal Whitfield, cision against Mohammed and metre race and was elminated. Bill Parnell, North Vancouver, also was eliminated. He finished

heat of the women's 100-metre tying the new mark he set in The day's shows before 55,000 Olympic dash and was elmin- the heat yesterday. Time was 50.8, half second better than The discus throw record was bro- The heat was won by Marjorie Juri Lituev. Russia, who finished

John Holland, New Zealand Only first three in each heat was third. Lindy Remigino, of United States, won the 100-metre dash final, finishing in 10.4 sec-



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