

SPORTS ROUND-UP

HELSINKI — Newspaper men photographers in an informal poll have tabbed a brown-copper-haired American swimmer as the queen of the Olympic Games but two Canadian girls were high in the voting for the no. 1 photographers' delight.

The queen is Deliana Meulenbeek of San Francisco. The Canadian girls were Irene Strong, bright swimmer from Vancouver, Shirley Eckel, petite blonde from Toronto.

In a toss-up for second place between the Canadians and Carlos Rios, dark-haired Mexican former diver who does justice in bathing suit.

Two men in the running is Dumbade, statuesque Russian who holds the women's 100-metre record.

Meulenbeek is five feet, six inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. She was born in the Netherlands. Her parents moved to the United States from Rotterdam when she was 13. She is scheduled to get her American citizenship papers next February, but a California congressman got busy spearheading a special act through Congress.

Miss Eckel is four feet, six inches tall and weighs 97 pounds. She is 20 years old, in second year of a general education at the University of Toronto and is a pianist and musician.

Irene Strong, the Vancouver swimmer, is 23, and is what everybody called a "dusty blonde."

She's five-six and weighs 133. The Mexican beauty, a graceful and daring diver off the high board, is 24, five-four and weighs 125.

Russia's Miss Dumbade has striking good looks despite her size—five feet, 10 inches and 175 pounds.

Paavo Nurmi, the renowned Flying Finn of the 1920's, was given the honor of carrying the Olympic torch on its last lap from Mount Olympus in Greece to the stadium here.

The old hero was still a hero. The crowd gave him a tremendous roar and the athletes themselves broke ranks in the infield to get a closer look at him.

Nurmi, now a 55-year-old businessman, was a little thick around the middle, but the old long stride carrier him around the track almost effortlessly.

Another shout went up as he dipped the torch into the 10-foot tall urn and officially started the fire burning in the stadium.

Then Nurmi ran to the edge of the arena and nimbly went over the rail toward the 203-step stairway leading to the top of the 24-storey tower which dominates the stadium.

It is atop that tower that the permanent flame will burn throughout the games.

The fire at the top of the tower was lit by Hannes Kohlenstein, another Olympic champion distance runner from Finland.

Battery Wins Sheardown Trophy in Close Contest

Heavy Battery 3, Gen. Motors 2

Heavy Battery is this season's owner of the Sheardown trophy following Monday night's close tie with General Motors in the final match for the award.

Smith pressed on the opening game but D. Whitefield over the bar. A free kick sent Len looked dangerous Boulter cleared. At the other end a nice cross from Whitefield picked up by Murray who scored narrowly.

Battery continued to press and immediately attacked and Smith restored their lead. An infringement against Boulter resulted in a throw up in the goal area and from the melee Gomez scored. Battery now held a substantial lead but the Motors were still dominant team and continued to press heavily.

Pat Wilson scored from Tait's pass and for an occasional break-away by Battery, forward play was confined to the Battery half of the field. Smith broke away and scored for the Battery but was ruled to have handled the ball. The score was disallowed.

It was a hard fast game in which both teams gave of their best. It was any team's game until the final whistle.

Bill Baxter refereed, while Jock Davidson and J. Bremner were linesmen.

Line-up: Battery—Krause; Max, Daniels, Ford, Dunbar, D. Gomez, Cameron, Smith, Georgeson, Armstrong and Holkestad.

Gen. Motors—Boulter, Robinson, Eby, J. Wilson, Bishop, Len, Bowman, Tait, P. Wilson, D. Whitefield, Murray, A. Whitefield, Ben Svendsen.

Wallyn Tops Softball Hitting List

Wallyn Dalyn, last year's league hitting hitter, is on his way to the current softball season's league average as he leads the 20 players with four percentage points.

Wallyn is closely followed by Ford.

The RBI division, Don Scherck and Ford are tied with each other. Scherck also leads with doubles, and Tiny Carlson honors with three triples.

Home run of the season was hit by Norm Sather.

Wallyn leads on the field with a 6-0 record, followed by Art Olson with four and two losses.

Top Ten Hitters		
	AB	H Av.
Wallyn (F)	22	10 455
Ford (I)	31	14 451
Wallyn (F)	22	9 409
Wallyn (I)	30	12 400
Wallyn (I)	25	10 400
Wallyn (F)	18	7 389
Wallyn (F)	15	5 333
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Water-Ski Ballet For Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A ballet on water skis will be offered daily to spectators at the Canadian National Exhibition this year.

George Duthie, sports director of the C.N.E. says costumes for the girls in the ballet will be made of waterproof nylon of several "eye-appealing" colors.

The C.N.E. presentation will feature Canadian champions Carol Ann Duthie of Toronto and Charles Blackwell, Jr., of Owen Sound. World champions will include Mary Lois Thornhill, Cypress Gardens, Fla. and Emilio Zamudio, Cuernavaca, Mexico.

The ballet chorus will include Joan Weal, Betty Shand, Arlene Milburn and Graydon Elliott, all of Toronto, Mrs. Marilyn Hill Smith and Tom Smith, Guelph, Doug Matheson, Southampton and Hawley Staught of Owen Sound.



GEORGE MEDAL is Cpl. S. L. Sinnott, of Saint John, N.B., for courageous action beyond the call of duty in Korea. He is recovering from his injuries in Queen-Mary Veterans' Hospital in Montreal. Late last week Sinnott was helped to his feet for the first time since receiving severe spinal injuries in Korea and commented, "It's sure good to stand on your own two feet." to Nurse M. Pregeau, seen in attendance. (National Defence Photo)

Tigers Oust Senators with One Hit Shut-Out

NEW YORK (CP)—Virgil Trucks surrendered just one hit, a single by Eddie Yost in hurling last place Detroit Tigers to a 1-0 American League victory over Washington Senators last night.

Yost's spilling single came on Truck's first pitch of the game.

New York Yankees took a double-header from the sagging Cleveland Indians 7-3 and 8-1 to go five games ahead of second place Boston, who beat Chicago 4-2 in 13 innings.

Bobby Shantz, the little man with a big chance of winning 30 games this season, added his 17th victory as Philadelphia Athletics defeated St. Louis 3-2.

In the National League, Brooklyn roared back with five runs in the last of the tenth after Cincinnati had tallied four in the top of the inning, to edge out a 7-6 victory. Ken Raffensberger, third Red's pitcher of the inning hit Rube Walker with a pitched ball to force in the winning run. It was Brooklyn's ninth straight triumph and enabled them to maintain a 7½ game lead on the Giants who downed St. Louis Cardinals 3-2.

Other results:

Reynolds Hurls Win For Cellar-Dwellers

Bill Reynolds exploded a two-hit attack last night to give last place Commercial's their first recent win blanking league-leading Gordon & Anderson 4-0.

Spilling two hits—singles—came in the first inning by Don Hartwig and in the sixth by Stan Cornwell, playing manager. But the Hardware men could not come in to score on anything.

Hotelmen got four men on base in the first inning, one on an error and another on a fielder's choice while Morgan and Gunn placed two single for two runs.

In the second inning Bruce Simundson singled and scored on an error.

In the fifth inning Morgan and Gunn again singled to score the last run.

Losing pitcher was Jack Sharpe.

Empire Games Dates Set

HELSINKI (CP)—The 1954 British Empire Games at Vancouver have been set for July 30 to August 7 by Games Federation heads here for the Olympic games.

East Germans Launch Drive Against Church

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany appeared today to be embarked on a menacing drive against the church.

The controlled eastern press assailed what it called "unhygienic and unworthy conditions" in vacation camps conducted by church officials, both Protestant and Roman Catholic.

The press proposed that police check the camps for violations of government regulations before they are permitted to operate. West Germans immediately viewed the idea as an opening wedge to close out the camps, restricting such activity to the favored and subservient "Free German Youth" organization.

The attack on the camps, known throughout Germany for years as ideal children's vacation spots, climaxed a week of threatening gestures.

The Communist regime refused to grant travel permits for 5,000 Protestants to visit West Germany for the Lutheran World Federation at Hannover in August.

A rally of the Socialist Unity (Communist) party advanced a demand that activities of Protestant study groups in the Soviet zone be curtailed because they "spread enemy propaganda" and weaken the public's "readiness to defend the homeland."

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