

# Olympic Race Tightens as Russia US Both Win Basketball Games

## Canada Now 22nd In Standings

HELSINKI (AP)—The Olympic race between Russia and the United States came almost to a stop Thursday although the two leaders moved into the basketball final for another crack at each other and swimming records went tumbling.

Joan Harrison of South Africa won the only swimming final of the day—the women's 100-metre backstroke. Records were cracked in preliminaries of other swimming events.

The American basketball team, still undefeated and favored to retain its Olympic championship, defeated the Argentine quintet 85-76.

Russia defeated Uruguay 61-57 and gets a chance at the United States for the championship Saturday.

Russia's only loss in the tournament was an 86-58 beating at the hands of the Americans in an early round last Monday.

In the preliminaries of the men's 1500-metre free-style race, nine swimmers shattered the Olympic mark of 19:12.4 made 20 years ago. Fastest winner of a heat was Shiro Hashizume, whose time was 18:34.0.

Allen Gilchrist of Ocean Falls, B.C., and Gerry McNamee of Vancouver were far down the list and failed to qualify.

Leo Portelance of Ocean Falls caught the 15th qualifying place—16 got by—in heat struggles

# Abel-Odowes Win Stormy Ball Game

Turning on the heat in the crucial game last night, Abel and Odowes stormed within half a game of first place with a 5-3 victory over league-leading Gordon and Anderson.

The game was stormy throughout with the Gordon and Anderson players questioning nearly every decision made by Umpire Letourneau. Gordon and Anderson also accused the Abel and Odowes pitcher of throwing at their heads.

Biggest rhabarb of the game occurred between Windle of Abel and Odowes and Manager Cornwell of Gordon and Anderson after Cornwell had been thrown out of the game by the umpire for allegedly throwing his bat at Letourneau, the Abel and Odowes pitcher.

NO WALKS

Despite the accusations of bean-ball pitching, Letourneau hurled one of his better games. He did not hit any batters and did not even issue a walk in going the full distance. He allowed only six hits for three runs and struck out 13 batters.

Gordon and Anderson threw southpaw Christenson at Abel and Odowes and although he pitched a creditable game, errors in tight spots hurt him. Only two Abel and Odowes players, both right-handers, touched him for clean safeties. Lindsay got to him for three hits, one a triple, and Windle collected two hits, one a double. Christenson struck out five and walked three batters.

## START IN SECOND

Abel and Odowes started the scoring in the second when Lindsay tripled and scored when shortstop Don Scherk of Gordon and Anderson threw wild to first on a sizzling grounder hit by Dahl.

They added two more in the third. Haryluk was safe on an error by second baseman Ford. He scored on Windle's double and Windle came in on a single by Lindsay.

In the sixth Abel and Odowes picked up their winning margin without the aid of a clean hit. Bill reached first on an error by Ford. Dell was safe on a fielder's choice. Haryluk drove a long fly ball to deep left field and although leftfielder Marshall got

# Dodgers Take 6-Game Lead With 2 Wins Over Pirates

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers boosted their National Baseball League lead to six games Thursday by sweeping two from Pittsburgh Pirates while New York Giants lost to Chicago.

St. Louis polished off Boston 8-3 behind Vinegar Bend Mizell to move within four games of the second place Giants in the tightening race.

Fourth-place Philadelphia and Cincinnati were idle.

Bobby Shantz's 19th win of the season was the big daytime news in the American League, where Philadelphia Athletics swept a pair from Detroit, 2-1 and 3-2. Shantz won the first game with a four hitter and the A's rallied with three in the ninth to take the second for Alex Kellner.

Cleveland shoved Boston Red Sox a little deeper into third place by scoring six runs in the eighth to win 8-2 for Bob Lemon's 12th win. That gave the Indians two out of three from the Red Sox in their series. Joe Tipton's homer touched off the big rally in the eighth.

Joe Landrum, rookie just recalled from Fort Worth where he had a 15-10 record, won his

glove on the ball after a long run, he dropped the ball, allowing two runs in.

## BIG SEVENTH

Gordon and Anderson picked up all of their runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Don Scherk got a life on an error by centrefielder Hodgson. Carole lined out to Hodgson. Then Hodgson threw wild to third on a single by Marshall, allowing Scherk to score. Spring struck out but catcher Windle dropped the ball and elected to try to pick off Marshall between third and home. Marshall scored. Spring stole third and scored on Ford's single to left.

Letourneau nipped the rally by getting Hartwig to line out to him for the final out.

Gordon and Anderson even had the fans in an uproar. After the game a Gordon and Anderson fan, father of one of the Gordon and Anderson players, threatened Letourneau about his threat to bean his son.

The umpires advised both teams that from now on they are going to get tough with any players that do not behave.

Prince Rupert Daily News Friday, August 1, 1952

CORBY, England (CP)—Fire-rang. They rushed from the festiveness dressed as black-face minstrel but returned to their sties were taking part in a car-jazz band tableau when the fire nival procession when an alarm was put out.

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# SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

SPORTS ROUND-UP—Page 5

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The arrival here of Australia's powerful tennis forces, headed by Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, supplies an opportunity to wonder if this country's net players have yet given any serious thought to winning back the Davis Cup.

Presumably they have, for the average tennis official has long made his pile and has nothing except tennis to think about. But there is absolutely no evidence the members of the selection committee have realized the United States is a second-class tennis power, compared with Australia, and that there is an urgent need to start rebuilding from the bottom.

The U.S. team which blanked Japan at Cincinnati last week would be lucky to win a match from Sedgman and McGregor in Davis Cup play. It would have its hands full beating a substitute Aussie team made up of Mervyn Rose, Ian Reid and the two 17-year-olds, Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall. That is how great the disparity has become.

The Cincinnati team was composed of Vic Seixas, Art Larsen, Arthur Mulloy and Billy Talbot, the acting captain. Seixas, currently the country's top player, was the only one of the quartet who played in the championship round at Sydney last winter.

Talbot, an excellent teacher who discovered Tony Trabert two years ago and made him into a crack doubles player, had nothing to do except sit on the sidelines and hand towels to his veteran charges as they moved down the Japanese—and the pair with Mulloy in the doubles.

"It would have been much better if we had had some youngsters of 17 or 18 on the squad," he commented upon his return here. "Maybe I couldn't have played them, but they at least would have had the experience of practicing against our best men and absorbing some Davis Cup atmosphere. We're never going to win the cup back until we take a lesson from the Australians and start bringing some kids along."

It was remarked that the cup selectors did send Trabert, a 21-year-old, to Australia last winter, and that Hamilton Richardson, a junior star, joined the squad in Sydney.

"Sure," Billy conceded, "but Tony's in the navy now and Richardson is off playing in Brazil or somewhere."

Meanwhile, there is no question about the Australians. They are here with the finest collection of amateur tennis players in the world, both senior and junior. Their captain, Harry Hopman, is not our favorite tennis character, being somewhat sharp around the edges, but we are forced to suspect he has forgotten more tennis than our average Cup captain ever knew.

only "Summerhill," the charred ruins of a house on a small plot in Ireland.

In 1923 he went to Winnipeg, and worked as a farm hand until a bout with "bad whisky" laid him low. While convalescing he discovered he had a good Irish tenor.

He planned a similar life in Australia and while there learned the peevishness of his.

He worked his passage home, took his peevishness and found that while his title brought him no money, it also prevented him from earning any. He begged for food in restaurants, slept on benches, and took what odd jobs he could get.

The baron at one time or another appeared before a criminal court, a bankruptcy court and a divorce court, and there was talk of convening a court peers to try him for bigamy.

The criminal court sentenced him to a year at hard labor for obtaining money through a forged letter allegedly from the king which stated he would get £500. The divorce court took no action. The bankruptcy court refused to discharge him.

Langford once offered The Times, which chronicles the doings of the nobility, this item for its court column:

"Clotworthy Wellington Thomas Edward Rowley, Seventh Baron Langford of Summerhill, dined last evening at a kitchen and slept on a bench on the Thames Embankment."

Born in New Zealand, he worked as a gentleman farmer all his life and then worked his passage to Ireland.

His inheritance from his uncle came in 1931 but brought him

# Canadian Army Brigade Numbers May Be Changed

OTTAWA (CP)—The Army may bring its regular-force brigades down to earth numerically.

Under consideration at headquarters is a move to change such relatively grandiose names as those of the 25th and 27th brigades in a general renumbering of all army formations, active and reserve.

The home defence mobile striking force which used to be called the 23rd Brigade might become the 1st Brigade. The 25th Brigade, now in Korea, might become the 2nd; the 27th Brigade, now in Germany, the 3rd.

Reserve brigades, which hold the early numbers now but exist largely on paper, might go further up the scale.

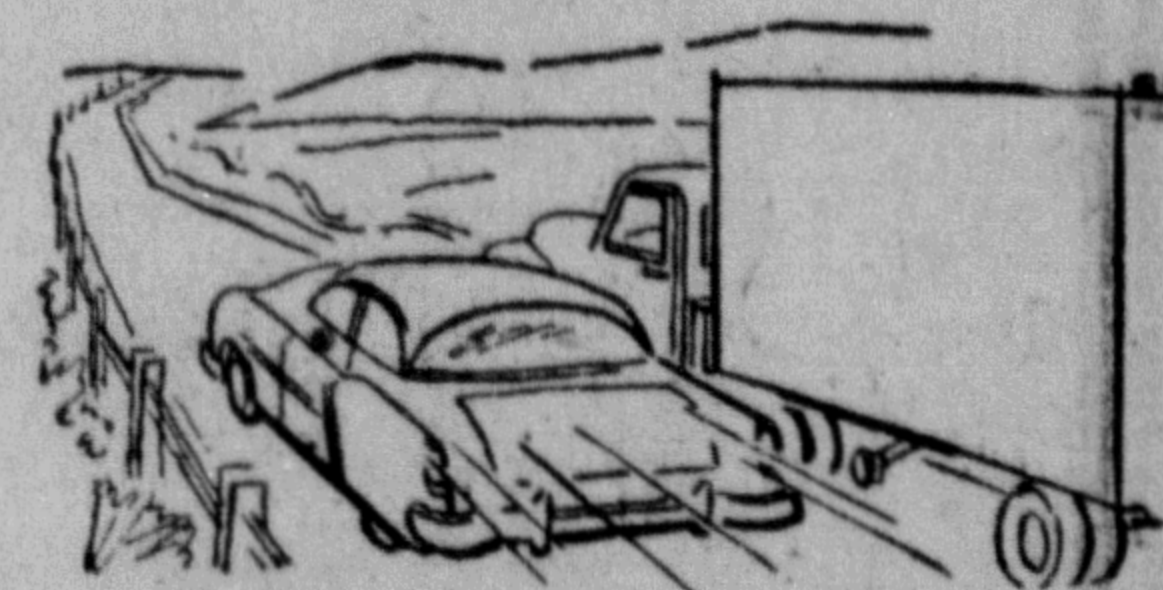
The number 25 was picked for the original brigade sent to Korea, one official said, "simply because it was a nice round number." No. 27 was chosen for the Germany brigade because it was the next odd number after 25.

# Some Think U.S. Can Catch Russ

HELSINKI (AP)—Four Olympic finals went on the line today but the big question that everybody is asking is whether the United States actually can catch up with Russia for the official point standing supremacy of the 1952 games.

Those with mental acumen have come to the conclusion there will be a photo finish when the games end Sunday. There will perhaps be less than half a dozen points separating the two countries in the final standing.

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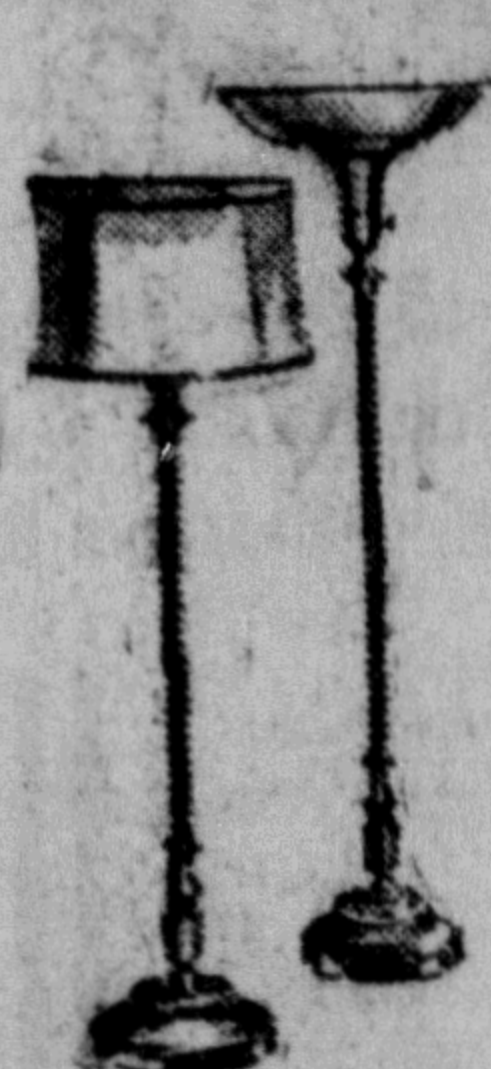
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