## Reds Outscore U.S. In Track, Field As Eskimos Feted World 5,000 Metres, Hurdle Marks Broken.

By JACK SULLIVAN Canadian Press Staff Writer

MELBOURNE (CP) — Vladimir Kuts, blonde Russian distance runner, completed a brilliant Olympic double today—a day in which Russia outscored the United States in track and field and a pretty Australian housewife broke a world record.

Kuts' winning time, in the

After the race Kuts ran all the

Out of the rivalry between the two leading nations in the 1956 ord, sinishing with 60 feet, Games and another general as- inches. sault on records, Russia and the Bill Nieder of Lawrence, Kan. United States each scored grand placed second, Jiri Skobla

Czechoslovakia third and Ken-The Russians placed one-two- neth Bentum of Jamaica, N.Y., three in the 20-kilometre walk— fourth—all of them bettering a new event on the Olympic pro- O'Brien's old Olympic record of gram—and the Americans did 57 feet, 11/2 inches, made in 1952. the same in the more spectac- Inessa Iaounzem of Russia won ular 110-metre hurdles. the gold medal in the women's

When the day's reckoning was javelin throw with a record 176 placed fourth today. Marlene

WIN FOR AUSTRALIA

Ahrens of Chile was second. The only final not won by either country was the women's 5,000 metres was 13 minutes, 39.6 80-metre hurdles. Shirley Strickseconds, breaking Zatopek's Olland de la Hunty thrilled the lympic record of 14:06. Two Brithousands in Olympic Stadium Itons-Gordon Pirie and Derek by winning for Australia in | Ibbotson—placed second world-record time of 10.7 secthird, also in times that bettered

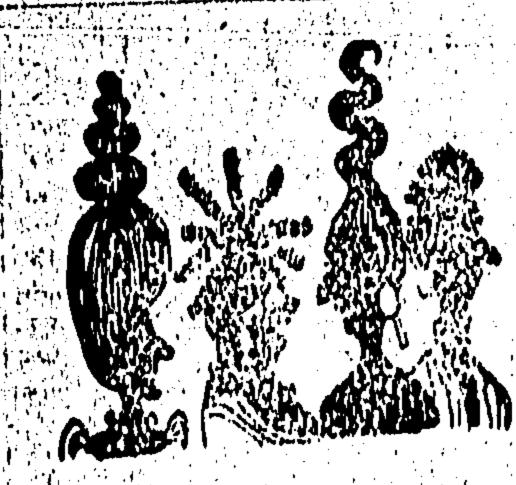
Her performance bettered the the former record. official mark of 10.8 made last STRONG IN SPRINTS. year by G. Ermelenko of Russia. Kuts killed off the brilliant but was one-tenth or a second field with a series of sprints in slower than the 10.6 made last the last five laps and came home July by Centa Gostl of Ger- a good 75 yards ahead of Pirie, many. The 10.6 record has not who outsprinted Ibbotson. yet been officially accepted. Gisela Kohler of Germany was way around the track, grinning

second to the Australian girl to- and waving to the crowd which day and Norma Thrower of Aus-cheered him repeatedly. The stocky Russian runs much like tralia third. Two Canadians—Terry To- | Zatopek, who is entered only in bacco of Cumberland, B.C., the marathon this year, with and Murray Cockburn of To- violent arm, movements

ronto—got safely past the first much bobbing of his head. preliminary round of the 400- For the first eight laps Pirie, round. Laird Sloan of Montreal them, off with three laps to go. was eliminated in the opening | Chataway faded and finished | preliminary.

Margaret George of Mervin, gary outsprinted Australia's Sask. was eliminated in the Albert Thomas for fourth place. qualifying round of the women's Leonid Spirine led the Russian javelin throw, and Alex Oakley grand slam in the 20-kilometre of St. John's Nfld., now a resi- walk. Antanas Mikenas was secdent of Toronto, was disqualified ond and Bruno Iounk third. SLAM FOR AMERICANS in the 20-mile walk.

RECORD THROWS Parry O'Brien, the big Calif- 110-metre hurdles was the Amornian who holds the world rec- ericans' fourth in the games. 53-43 in a final game. ord for the shot put, cut loose Lee Calhoun of Gary, Ind., was



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LAIRD SLOAN TERRY TOBACCO eliminated in preliminary eliminated in 2nd round 400 metres.

of 400 metres. Prince Kupert Daily News Wednesday, November 28, 1956.

#### over, Russia nad won three gold feet, eight inches, beating the medals to the United States' two old Olympic mark of 165 feet, and had counted 49 track-and-seven inches made form years field points to 37 for the U.S. in ago by Dana Zatopekova, wife of the unofficial tabulation. The famous Czech runner, who Originally Spares for Eights

VANCOUVER (P) — The University of British Columbia four-oar rowers, who won a gold medal at the Olympic games in Melbourne Monday, originally were spares for the UEC

eight-oar crew, which won a silver medal. And of the four, only stroke Don Arnold of Kelowna had rowed before this spring. Both the eights, who won the British Empire games title here in 1954, and the fours had to depend , on a public campaign for funds to get to the Olympics.

As late as this February the Canadian Olympic Association was undecided as to whether to send a rowing squad to Melbourne. Officials expressed doubt, whether the UBC eights, which lost four of its members after finishing second to the University of Pennsylvania at Henley in 1955, was strong enough.

This spring, after UBC defeated the University of Washington by eight lengths, it was decided to send 11 men—an eight-oar crew plus a cox and two spares. About this time members of the four-oar crew began

training as spares for the eights. After the fours and the eights both finished first at the Olympic trials in Ontario, the Canadian Olympic Association and the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen decided

to send both to Australia.

## metre run but were eliminated Ibbotson and England's Chris Chataway stayed at Kuts' heels but the Russian finally shook. Chataway faded and finished well back. Miklos Szabo of Hungary outsprinted Australia's Albert Thomas for fourth place.

Sunrise gained a split last each in the third quarter. night in two exhibition basket-| With an 18-18 tie at the beball games at the Civic Centre ginning of the final period, when they played two teams, Rainmakers broke away into the narrowly losing to Rainmakers lead and gained 10 points. Sun-The U.S. grand slam in the 28-26 in the first event and de- rise managed to rustle up 8 more feating Annunciation Crusaders points, but failed in the clutch.

Top sharpshooter for Sunrise | Rainmakers: Johnson 10, Kelthat broke his own Olympic rec- he and Jack Davis of Glendale, was Bob Gray who scored a sey 7, Sankey 0, Laird 3, Twaites Calif., both broke the Olympic record with identical clockings total of 25 points in both games. 0, Lyons 2, Mah, Duncan, Leeof 13.5 seconds. The old mark of makers and 10 against Annun- Sunrise: Ridley 4, Rensvold 1, 13.7 was made by both Davis and ciation.

Harrison Dillard of the United The Sunrise-Rainmaker en- J. Stuart, K. Specht, Wong, | States in 1952, Joel Shankle of counter stayed balanced until Chow, Stewart, Durham, N.C., took third place, the third quarter when Rain- In the second exhibition game | The United States sends two makers broke away from the 13- of the evening, Annunciation runners, Louis Jones and Charlie 18 tie to score 10 points to Sun- Crusaders showed a little more Jenkins, into Thursday's semi- rise's eight, giving them the de- form than last Saturday when

they were crushed 65-24 by Rain-h finals of the 400 metres. Britain cision sends John Salsbury and Frank Only two points for each team makers, kept up with Sunrise Higgins and Australia will have were scored in the first quarter, even-steven until the third per-Kevan Gosper going after the Bob Kelsey scoring for Rain- lod when the Booth team massgold medal, Two Malcolm Spen- makers and Fred Ridley for Sun- ing a strong offensive gradually | | |

| edged up the score to defeat An- | | | | | | | | ces, one from Jamaica and the rise, other from South Africa, also Jim Johnson with six for nunciation 53-43. qualified, along with Jamaica's Rainmakers attempted to break | Coached by John Dumas, the the deadlock in the second frame Crusaders seemed to have pol- i.

and despite a three point con ished up their shooting and San Jose, Calif. (4)—Eddje Cha- iribution from John Lambie was passing and were worthy opposivez-Tommy Romalo bout post- unable to gain any edge as Sun- tion, never letting up once. hise's Bob Gray came through During the first period Johnwith four baskets and Don Hau-, ny Stuart paced the Sunrise). "denschild with one to keep the score tied at 12-12.

Both teams scored six points

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Canada Drops Two Places; Reds Gain

MELBOURNE (P)— Three Rus- through the streets in a parade 50th anniversary in 1958. sian gold medals in track and during the afternoon, then more Mayor Don Mackay of Calgary field halted a runaway by the than 300 prominent citizens mentioned that star players United States in the unofficial joined in unstinting praise for Johnny Bright and Normic point standings today and cut the Eskimos at a victory dinner. Kwong had come to Edmonton slightly into the Americans' The day was proclaimed Es-from the Calgary Stampeders. kimo Day in Edminton. But on completion of today's | Coach Frank Ivy, who said could we have them back?" healthy margin.

final events the Russians still "we went out to win three, in a trailed by nearly 100 points in row because of the wonderful the standings, which are com-support we got at home," receivputed on a 10-534-3-2-1 basis for ed a standing ovation at the din-Olympic records recognize only ball coach in Canada." individual achievements.

The standing of the 67 competing countries: 1. United States 306

2. Russia 214 " 1. Germany  $71\frac{1}{2}$ 4. Australia 70 5. Sweden 66 6. Italy 63 7. Britain 50½ 8. Poland 38

9. France 30

10. Hungary and Finland 23 12. Canada-22 13. Czechoslovakia 20 14. Iran 15 15. Norway 14 16. Korea and Brazil 11

18. New Zealand and Argentina 10 20. Denmark and Trinidad 7 22. Japan 6 23. Switzerland, Iceland, Chile 5

26. Greece, Buigaria, Austria 29. Yugoslavia 3 30. Nigeria and Mexico 2 32. Malaya, Spain, South Africa

and Romania 1.

#### Last Night's Fights By The Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla. 🕪 — Bob Satterfield, 185, Chicago, knocked lout Warnell Lester, 177, Balti-

Buffalo, N.Y. (4)-Joey Giambra, 1601/2. Buffalo, outpointed Sammy Walker, 155½, Spring-

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the first six in each event. The ner and was termed by almost standings are unofficial because every speaker "the greatest foot-Ivy, termed "mild-mannered" PCL Franchise

ting blase, they certainly didn't ing.

Eskimos have won the Grey Cup Bowlen, said Mr. Bowlen should

but if homelown fans are get-lines some game the team is los-

show it in Tuesday's delirious Premier E. C. Manning said the

"If you get tired of them, please

Looks Dini VANCOUVER (CP)— Restaurateur Nat Bailey says he is beginning to lese hope that the Pacific Coast. League base-

ball franchise can be kept here' in 1957. Bailey, chairman of a group formed to buy the Vancouver Mounties from U.S. cwner Brick Laws, said Monday that "almost no shares at all have

been sold towards this aim." At a meeting three weeks ago, \$44,300 was pledged to make the Mounties a locally owned club and Bailey pledged \$25,000 himself. However, says Bailey, "not all of the pledges have been received, and in some cases we only got half of

what was promised. "I have approached most of the business men I know," he said. "None of them wants to put money into this venture. They have told me quite frankly they do not care if the Mounties stay here or not."

#### for the third consecutive year accompany him along the side-CARDS

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team might as well keep the cup Some 60,000 cheered the Ca- for another two years so the city nadian football champions as and the province could throw a hey were carried on floats "real celebration" on the cup's Dibb

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