# Canada Captures Bronze Medal

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# Americans Humble Mighty Dutchmen

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CORTINA d'AMPEZZO, Italy (CP)—A group of United States hockey players who had to be introduced to each other when they made the Olympic team last fall have humbled Canada's mighty Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen.

men was Ikola's puck-stopping.

three goals for the evening. Cul-

offs in the Canadian zone.

play defensive hockey and wait Twice-beaten Sweden, written for the breaks. But the only deoff as a doormat for the better clubs. humbled highly-rated Czechoslovakia.

Russia, still unbeaten, reigned as the favorite today as the fivegame round-robin championships paused for an open date after two hectic rounds. Hopefully or apprehensively, depending on their sympathies, the experts glanced at the unbeaten 1954 world champions and wondered: what's going to happen to TOUGH OPPOSITION

couldn't do anything wrong taking the title. But not even the title—and why. Tuesday night as the gleeful U.S. coach Johnny Mariucci is for the second Canadian set-

back in Olympic history. LAURELS FOR IKOLA

The Czechs ran into battle fa- ment resumes Thursday. tigue, suffered in their hard-try- The Russians, with the Czechs 5-0 pasting by the Swedes.

of scoreless hockey and then ran en run. away from an overmatched Ger- If two or more teams are tied leagues. man team for an easy 8-0 vic-Saturday night, the title will go

The individual laurels unques- average, a figure calculated by Canadian forwards in the eye ents. all night and turned aside all NEED THREE

but one of their best efforts. Dutchmen had 40 shots on ord in goals, need a string of Today's Olympic hockey standgoal, twice the American's figure. three lopsided victories over Ger-lings, for example, have Russia An early fluke goal by Johnny many, Sweden and Russia plus at and the United States tied for Mayasich, who bounced a flip least one substantial U.S. set- first place, each with two wins RECEIVES WILD OVATION shot into the net off the should-back at the hands of one of the and no losses. The Russians er of Canadian goalie Denis Bro- other clubs to retain a chance for have 12 goals to their credit and deur, enabled the Americans to the Olympic crown.

"there's still hope."

Those were the reactions of the

folks back home to Canada's 4-1

Olympic hockey licking Tuesday

at the hands of the United

George Dudley, secretary-man-

Canadian Loss to U.S.

I don't know what we can again against the Russians."

doveloping so well elsewhere. I not on a holiday."

w. A. (Billy) Howlit, registror- Packers 7-4

Notably lacking in Canada's they took a 7-4 win over Kel-

ed Russin's defent of Toronto first period for five goals before /

said Kitchener-Waterloo Dutch- berley go under 3-1 to the visit-

"You can't expect a team to Dec. 23 when road conditions

cortainly think they'll come | Smokles took a 2-1 edge in

And from Cortina d'Ampezzo, a second and drove home an in-

Italy, where he watched the surance goal in the third. Marks-

game, CAHA president James men for Trail were Morris Sap-

Dunn of Winnipeg commented: | lywy, Norm Lenardon and Bobby |

"One thing you can tell the Kromm, Gerry Barre tallied for

to give up. Our boys are out there | Grant Warwick, Joe Male and |

fighting and this tournament Doug Kilburn each scored twice

Bauer, Dutchmen's nected twice for Kolowna with

isn't over you - not by a long for Vs, with Bill Warwick bring-

reaction were the recriminations owns packers in OSHL action.

East York Lyndhurst's in the giving Packers a chance.

mon's loss was "just one of those ling Trall Smoke Eaters.

be up to par all the time. But prevented travel.

people of Canada for me is not Kimberley.

don't see any injury to our pres-

Campbell expressed the opin-

lon, shared by many others, that

the U.S. team had been under-

rated by many who viewed Rus-

tronsurer of the CAHA, sald-the

United States team "should have

and soul-searchings that follow-

world; hockey tournament two

been taken seriously."

yonra ngo.

tige in the process."

U.S. UNDERRATED

USE WRONG SYSTEM

say except we've been beaten," Grant Warwick, coach of the seldom that simple.

Vs on Spree

By The Canadian Press

Penticton Vs didn't bother to

|come from behind Tuesday when |

Vs turned on the power in the

In WIHL play only the ardent |

The game was held over from

the first frame, coasted through |

ling up the total. All Pyott con- L

Joe Kaiser and Jim Hanson (

To Blast

hockey officials included:

ton's Olympic hockey champs in

Shock, bewilderment and count us out yet."



LUCILLE WHEELER ... given big ovation,

#### fence that could frustrate Dutch-Mayasich went on to score bert Olson scored the final U.S. goal from one of the few face-Defenceman Jack McKenzie, captain of the Dutchmen, beat Hockey Title Ikola with a low drive in the sec-

The Dutchmen ran, succes- starts of the final series, the Saturday, it may take a British 1:45.4. sively, into a snowstorm, a two- Americans could complete their soccer expert to explain to a lot goal deficit and a goaltender who upset by finishing unbeaten and of Canadians which team won

Americans knocked them off 4-1 too confident that they can do it. a first-place tie in points at the ing the first few days, failed for took 33rd place with a time of ranked No. 2 and No. 3 in the They face formidable opposi- end of the five-game round-rob- the second day in a row to win 1:58.2. tion all the way—Sweden, Rus- in competition, Olympic rules an event. Best showing by Sov- Mss Berthod had been rated Ring magazine. sia and Czechoslovakia on successive days—when the tourna- to the team with the best goal in the women's 15-kilometre re- races, the giant slalom and spe- weight king, is listed as the No.

ing 6-3 setback at the hands of and Americans on their agenda are customarily settled by play-course in one hour, nine min-fifth in the giant slalom. She 4 centender is Johnny Holman the Dutchmen the previous night before they meet the Dutchmen offs, it takes a soccer expert to utes and one second to win the finally made it today. and skated listlessly through a in their final game Saturday explain the significance of a goal event. The Russians were 27 sec. In the ski relay. Finland's is placed fifth. night, are also expected to have average, which can become a onds behind, followed by Swe-Sliri Ramtanen came from be-Willie Pastrano of New Orleans The Russians ran into a period difficulty completing an unbeat-life-and-death matter to avid den, 47 seconds off the pace, hind on the last leg to bring has been placed among the

minder Willard Ikola, who looked and goals allowed to its oppon- goals your team scores by the points. Inumber scored against it by the; opposition.

The Dutchmen, with a 7-7 rec- NOT THAT SIMPLE one scored against them. Their goal average—12 divided by one

—is 12.00. 11 for, three against. Eleven di- Canada in the alpine sport. vided by three is 3.67. That puts Brings Mixed Reactions Americans second.

for third place on points with a winning feat. victory and a defeat. Sweden is 6-4 on scoring for an average far from unexpected. She gave Jenkins' younger brother David of 1.50. Kitchener - Waterloo Dutchmen, 7-7 on goals, drop to

Reactions of other Canadian fourth place with 1.00. The simplest solution would be Lou Holmes, coach of Edmonfor one team to finish with more points than everyone else. But in ' 1952: "I figured Russia was the the Olympics, where they hire power and certainly didn't ecountants to compute the P Hockey Association, summed it think Canada would lose to the up for a large segment of the U.S. But it wouldn't surprise me ing and judges take hours to cal-traditional point score for the country's hockey officialdom. to see a Canadian loss happen culate which figure-skater fin- first six finishers after final

#### said Dudley, "We've got to accept 1955 world champion Penticton the fact and just hope we can Vs. "I didn't expect the Dutch-Last Night's Fights

win the rest of our games and men would lose to that club. that someone beats the United They must be playing the wrong By The Associated Press system, but it's just one of OAKLAND, Calif. -- Johnny, Now all viewed the setback, those things. The main thing Gonsalves, 138, Oakland, out-Which dimmed Canada's hopes now is for them to keep going." pointed Henry Davis, 1391/4. of retaining the Olympic crown. Mike Buckna, who coached Honolulu, (10.)

as a calamity. President Clar- the Czech team to world titles ence Campbell of the National in 1947 and 1949: "They have to HOLYOKE, Mass, -- Jimmy Hockey League Commonted: play clean hockey and strictly 800, 135, Philadelphia, knocked "I fon't think there's any need hockey if they want to win. And out Nazzarano Vitale, 133, New to bring out the crying towels. they should want to win, They're Haven, (4),

I'm delighted hockey players are over there representing Canada, TAMPA, Fla. --- Armand Sa-!voie-Johnny Busso bout post- '

> FORMER SOX DIES CHICAGO (19--- George (Buck) Weaver famous third baseman for Chicago White Sox from 1912: through the Black Sox scandal of 1920, died yesterday at the

## Quebec Skier lakes Third Place Award

By KEN METHERAL Canadian Press Staff Writer '

CORTINA d'AMPEZZO, Italy (CP)-Red-haired Lucille Wheeler of St. Jovite, Que., today won the first medal for Canada in Olympic skiing as she finished third in the downhill race for women.

The spectacular showing of Canada's top woman skier help- a hint of things to come when ed dispel some of the gloom she finished second in the big Canadian Olympic team as a re- at Kitzbuehel, Austria, several sult of Canada's 4-1 hockey loss weeks ago. to the United States Tuesday Unlike the slalom, in which

Lucille, who won a bronze on their descent, the downhill medal for sweeping down the is a run for speed. mile-long course in one minute, 46 seconds, now has earned fastest time of any competitor all five of Canada's points in on the steep first half of the the seventh winter Games. Previously she finished sixth ward the end of the race.

Today's downhill race was I almost lost my balance and won by Madeleine Berthod, went into the woods," she said. Baker, Jackson Swiss milkmaid, who celebrat- IDENTICAL TIMES

in the giant slalom.

In Canada, where such matters | covered the nine-mile. 564-yard | each time and her best was | champ Rocky Marciano. The No. followers of the Old Country Miss Wheeler earned four her country a surprise victory, heavies as No. 6, graduating from

points for her third-place fin- No Canadian or American ski- the 175-pound class. You can work out a goal av- Canada into a tie for 13th place member relay teams.

> awarded in each individual gold medal of the Games. event, gold for first, silver for second and bronze for third.

Wheeler has turned in the most have taken two each. The American scoring record is brilliant performance ever for Today's final event was the

Sweden and Canada are tied dian athletes after her medal- CANADIAN NINTH

Miss Wheeler's showing was Jenkins, Ronnie Robertson and

### Olympic Standings

CORTINA d'AMPEZZO, Italy ished ahead of which, things are events for seven days at the

winter Olympics completed;

Norway ...... 14 Sweden ...... 43 Finland ...... 38 Switzerland 33451 Germany ..... United States ..... Netherlands ..... France ..... Poland ..... Japan ..... Spain ..... Czechoslovakia

Hockey Scores

WESTERN LEAGUE Edmonton 2, Brandon 1. Saskatoon 4, Vancouver 11,

## lage of 64, Calgary 1, Victoria 2. A COLEUMA

James P. McCaffrey, a momber and faithful fans ignored the of the CAHA rules committee, sub-zero weather to watch Kimrebruary

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# Frizzell's Edge F & P To Annex Second Spot

Frizzell's moved into sole possession of second place in the the ice 11-4. In other WHL city senior basketball standings by holding off a determined last games. Edmonton edged Branhalf bid by Fraser and Payne to gain a 44-41 victory in one of don 2-1 and Victoria beat Caltwo games played last night at the Civic Centre.

place Fraser and Payne. TWO OFF PACE

them 10 points in the senior league standings, two back frentarunning Gondollers and two up on third-place Sunrise. Fraser and Payne, winless in eight starts remain unchanged. Led by Art Helin with 20 noints.

which has spread through the pre-Olympic International meet Frizzell's chalked up 10-4 and skiers must twist through gates although the storemen outscored Miss Wheeler, who had the

> sparked the F & P last course, said she almost fell to-"Just after hitting the flat,

ed her 25th birthday with the Three other Canadians in the Ranked 2, 3 CORTINA d'AMPEZZO, Italy victory in the sensational time race finished below the top 20. By the time the Olympic of 1:40.7. Second was Frieda Carlyn Kruger of St. Sauveur. In New Listings With two victories in as many hockey tournament finishes next Danzer, also of Switzerland, in Que., Canadian downhill champion, and Anne Heggtveit of NEW YORK 49 — Bob Baker Ormes

> call for the championship to go iet athletes today was second the favorite in both the previous. Archie Moore, the light-heavylay ski race. Finnish women cial slalom. But she missed gates 1 challenger to heavyweight

In case there isn't a soccer ex-jish based on 10-5-4-3-2 1 for ers were entered in the nine- During January, two champ to the club with the best goal pert around, here's how it works: the top six places and boosted mile, 564-yard race by three- ions successfully defended their tionably belonged to U.S. net- the relationship of goals scored erage by dividing the number of with Japan. Each has five Russia was ahead after 10 Flash Elorde in a rough featherkilometres but on the final leg weight championship match and Canada had never won an through the wooded Ampezzo Pascual Perez fought off chal-

Olympic skiing medal before valley the Finnish miss took over longer Leo Espinosa in the flytoday. Three medals are to earn her country's second weight division. Veikko Hakulinen won the in any of the weight division. country's first gold medal in the

men's 30-kilometre cross-coun-i Before these Games, no Cana- try race. Russia has captured dian skier had ever finished four gold medals thus far, while higher than seventh. Now Miss Finland, Austria and Sweden

men's figure skating. The Amer- ! The freckle-faced Canadian icans had a solid 1-2-3 grip on the Russians in first place, the combined champion was given a the competition going into towild ovation from other Cana- day's free-skating competition. World champion Hayes Alan

have a healthy lead on points in ! the 60 per cent of the competition already concluded. Canadian champion Charles Snelling of Toronto stands ninth and is unlikely to rise higher.

The Dutchmen's downfall on -- Unofficial standings by Tuesday night completed a dreary Canadian day, relieved only by a 6-7 standing by two figure-skaters in the compulscry competition of the women's singles, which appeared to as-

sure Canada of at least one more point when the free skating completes the event Thurs-Another U.S. world champ-

ion, Tenley Albright, had a slim lead over teammate Carol Heiss. Canadian champion Carcle Jane Pachl of Montreal, was in sixth place followed by Ann Johnston of To-

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE

In the oreliminary, Orme's | " moved a step up the standings. Orme's win, their second in to sole ownership of third place seven starts gives them four Try Daily News Classifieds in the juvenile league by taking points, two up on last-place Mana 21-18 decision off second-son's and two back of runnerinp Fraser and Payne, Annun-

telation with 16 points are out The win for Frizzell's gives front. The druggists moved out front of to stay in the last quarter on shots after Fraser and Payne tied the score 12-12 to be

Fraser & Payne .... 0

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Frizzell's-Helin 20, Haudenschild ond quarters and managed to ble 2. Hewitt, Sankey 6. Total 41. score enough in the last half to wick 8, Webber 12, Smith 3, Dean 4. keep ahead of Fraser and Payne. M. Sedgwick 6, Wesch 8, Total 11. Fraser & Payne-Stewart 6, Johnthem 18 to 10 and 13 to 10 in :son 3, Pierce, Rudolph 6, D. MacLeod the final two stanzas. 2, Hebb. B. MacLeod, Helland, Lemon Roy Webber, with 12 points 1, Sklapsky, Total 18.

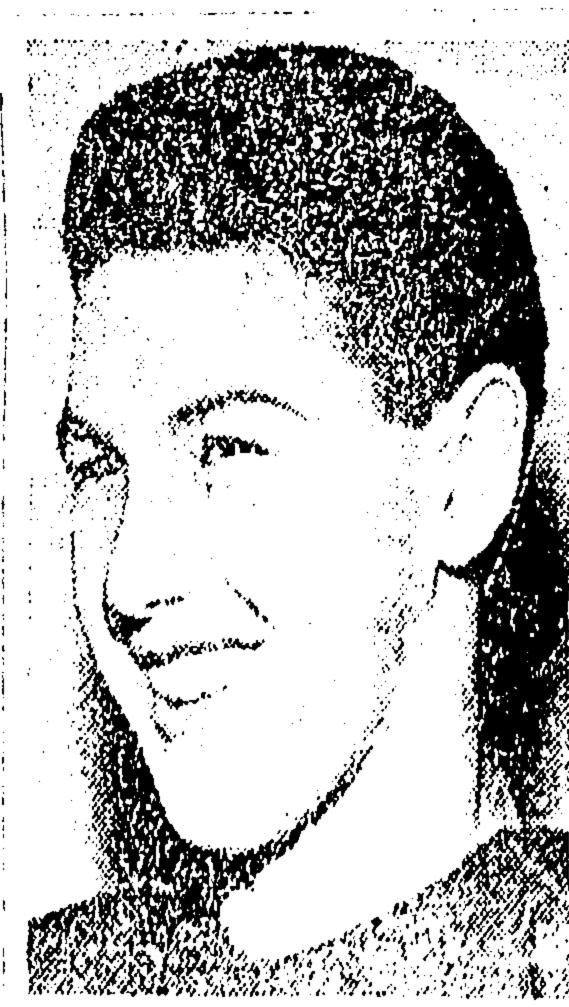
Orme's -- Alger, Thom. Derek Allen 5, Toms 2, D. Allen 2, Wong 8 Mah attack as the losers ate to within 4. Young, Jensen. Total 21. two points of the Frizzell lead.

CANADA TIED WITH JAPAN Ottawa had identical times of and Tommy (Hurricane) Jack- Manson's ..... Russia, whose team domin-1:53.2 and were tied for 22nd, son, who meet Friday night at If two or more teams finish in ated the winter Olympics dur- Ginette Seguin of Quebec City Madison Square Garden, are new February boxing ratings in a

of Chicago Cuban Nino Valdes

titles. Sandy Saddler defeated

No Canadians made the top 10



ALEX DELYECCHIO of Detroit Red Wings is one of the top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League, Born in Fort William, Ont., he made his NHL debut with Detroit in 1950-51 season, (CP Photo)

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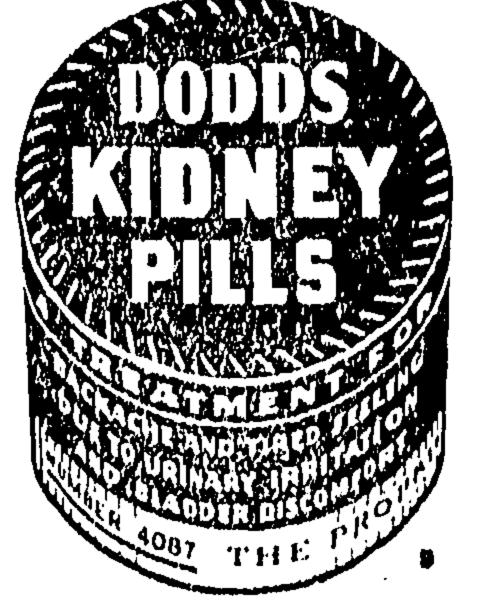
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Each organization, association or individual wishing to submit a brief should so inform the Secretary as early as possible and, in any eventnot later than March 1st. in order that a programme of public hearings can be prepared and announced. The Commission plans to hold its public hearings at various points throughout Canada during the months of May and June and reserves the right to receive any submission either. at public or at private bearings.

Under the terms of Order in Council P.C. 1955. 1796 of December 2nd, 1955, the Commission is directed to examine and make recommendations.

the policies to be followed by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in its television broadcasting activities and the relation of such policies to the finances of the Corpors the measures necessary to provide an ade-

quate proportion of Canadian programmes: for both public and private television broadcasting : (e) the financial requirements of the Corpor-

ation for television broadcasting and the relation of these to the extent, nature, standards and distribution of programmes; the financial requirements of the Corpor-

ation for sound broadcasting in the light of the development of television and the growth of population in new areas of Canadar 🕛 (c) the manner in which the finances for the

television and sound broadcasting opera-Hank of the Corporation should be provided and manageds:

the licensing and control of private teles vision and sound broadcasting stations in the public interests and

- such other related matters as the Commissioners consider should be included by reporting properly upon those specified.

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Paul Pelletier Secretary

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