

## World Hockey Series

# Canadians Are Shaded, 3-2, In Bitter Battle With Czechs

## Russell Banned for Fighting; Americans Beaten by Swiss

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 15 (UP).—In a bitter fist-swinging battle in which Canadian Jim Russell was banned from the remainder of the meet, Czechoslovakia defeated Canada, 3 to 2, today, while Switzerland defeated the United States, 5 to 4, in another rough opening-round match in the championship division of the world amateur hockey tournament.

Sweden swamped Austria, 18-0. In the third match of the day, as the U.S. and Canadian sextets suffered their first defeats in this year's competition.

Russell, who figured in both of Canada's goals, was banned after a series of fist fights with Czech players. He was dismissed from the ice during a hectic third period, and the game officials said his conduct would be reported to the Ligue Internationale sur la Glace, the International Ice Hockey Federation.

As fists flared openly in the closing minutes of play, Russell of Hamilton, Ont., dropped his stick and battled two Czech players. He was promptly banished to the penalty box—and then told to leave the stadium.

At one time during the match the Canadians became so incensed they skated off the ice in protest. They were in no way as smooth and unruffled as when they poured it on hapless Denmark for an unbelievable 47-0 victory in preliminary competition to the championship round.

The defending champion Czechs took advantage of numerous penalties assessed against the rough-riding Canucks, scoring one of their goals when only four opponents were on the ice and another against a five-man defense.

Directly after the Czechs scored their second goal of the match during a pileup in front of the Canadian cage, the Canucks staged their mass exit.

Bitterness between the teams stemmed partly from last year's winter rivalry when Czechoslovakia won the world championships in Prague and Canada later won the Olympic meet in St. Moritz.

The teams fought a savage and goalless defensive battle in the first period, and kept it up until the 14th minute of the second period when Vladimir Zabrodsky of Czechoslovakia scored to break the deadlock. Three minutes later, Ray Bauer tied the score on a neat pass from Russell. But with less than a minute remaining in the period, Zabrodsky again put the Czechs ahead when he pushed the puck into the cage while men on both teams were fighting and the officials were trying to separate them.

Czechoslovakia tallied early in the third period and held Canada to a final goal by Russell to clinch the issue.

The Switzerland-U.S. game was a rough one and the crowd frequently booed the Americans because of their rough play. In the third period, when the Swiss scored the goal which gave them their margin of victory, five Americans were penalized.

The Americans also were booed in the second period when two Swiss players, centre U. Poltera and winger P. Cattini, were injured and forced to retire from the game.

Switzerland started fast, scoring its first goal in the first minute of play and went on to pile a 4 to 1 margin in the first period. Bruce Mather of Belmont, Mass., scored the American goal and also led the U.S. second period attack which tied the score at 4-all.

Mather got his second goal soon after the period started and Gerry Kilmartin of Providence, R.I., then cut the Swiss margin to one goal. Jack Riley, the U.S. player coach from Medford, Mass., scored the equalizer, but that was the end of the U.S. scoring.

The Czechoslovakia-Canada game was a hard fought one with the



Jim Russell

first period goalless. The Czechs took the lead in the second period with two goals to one for Canada and each team scored once in the final session.

Sweden scored five goals in both the first and second periods and eight in the last one in scoring an easy victory over Austria.

THE GLOBE AND MAIL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1949.

## Canucks Open Puck Series, Scoring Pair of Shutouts

Stockholm, Feb. 13 (CP).—Canada's Sudbury Wolves today followed up their overwhelming 47-0 victory Saturday over Denmark in the world amateur hockey championships by defeating Austria, 7-0.

After a scoreless first period in the game with Austria, the Canadians scored three goals in the second period and four in the third.

Don Munro, left winger who played in Toronto Industrial League in 1946-47, and Joe diBastiani from Cobalt, each scored two goals. The others were tallied by Bill Dimock, a native of Trail, B.C., and more recently of Montreal; Barney Hillson, defenseman from Guelph, and Bud Hashey, right winger from Copper Cliff.

The Wolves whipped in a goal on an average of every 77 seconds Saturday in the incredible pasting they handed the bewildered Danes as the 10-country championships opened in Olympic Stadium.

The 7,000 spectators watched open-mouthed as the Wolves toyed with the Danish team, newcomers to the sport.

The supercharged Canadian squad kept a stranglehold on the Danish goal mouth, notching 13 goals in the first period, 16 in the second and 18 in the third. Denmark rarely was able to advance across the centre line. The spectators often laughed heartily at the desperate Danish efforts to make a game of it. The chief thrill for the crowd was betting on whether Canada would top 50 goals or not.

Veteran Jim Russell, a member of the Sudbury team that won the world hockey title in Prague in 1938, exploded the biggest charge in dynamiting the Danes. The 28-year-old forward from Hamilton scored eight goals. Tom Russell of North Sydney, N.S., was second highest scorer with six goals.

Three Canadians each scored five goals—Don Stanley of Edmonton, diBastiani and Munro.

Thus five players accounted for 29 goals. The other 18 were evenly divided among six other Canadians, each with three. They were Ray Bauer of Waterloo, Hashey, Joe Tergeson of Cartier, Ont.; Emil Gagne, also of Cartier; Hillson and Dimock.

The 47-0 trouncing was believed to be a record for world amateur hockey competition. In the 1948 winter Olympics the United States piled up a 31-1 margin over Italy.

The current world tournament is split into three brackets—Groups A, B and C.

Group A comprises Canada, Austria and Denmark; Group B, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland; and Group C, Switzerland, the United States, Norway and Belgium.

Each team will meet every other team in its group once, and then the two teams with the best records from each bracket will enter the six-team finals, also playing each other once.

Both the United States and Sweden had an easy time in winning their initial matches Saturday. The United States swamped Switzerland, 12-5, and Norway blanked Belgium, 2-0, in two Group C matches.

Sweden opened the tournament by trouncing Finland, 12-1, in a Group B game. Before the contest the competing countries paraded with their national flags before Swedish Premier Tage Erlander.

Saturday's lopsided victory gave the Wolves a strong advantage should the tournament end with Canada tied for first place in games won and lost. In the event of a deadlock the title will go to the country with the best goal average.

Such was the case in the '48 winter Olympics, when RCAF Flyers and Czechoslovakia finished in a first-place tie, but the title went to Canada because of the Flyers' better goal average.

In a Group B game Sweden defeated Czechoslovakia, 4-2. In Group C games, the United States trounced Norway, 12-1, and Switzerland lapped Belgium, 18-2.

The results qualified Sweden and the United States for the round-robin playoffs.



Jim Russell



Joe diBastiani

# Denounces World Tourney; Canadians Not Attacked

By GORDON WALKER

—THE GLOBE AND MAIL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1949.

## Wolves Top Yanks With 4-Goal Rush In Final Period, 7-2

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 17 (CP). — Canada's Sudbury Wolves slammed home four goals in the final period tonight to defeat the United States, 7-2, in the World Amateur hockey championship final round. The victory fanned Canadian hopes of retaining for

year ago by RCAF Flyers. Canada now has three points with two games left to play against Austria and Switzerland. The Canadians must win their two remaining games to stay in the running.

The game was postponed for 45 minutes at the request of Stockholm police.

The Swedish Ice Hockey Association in charge of the tournament, said the police requested the delay so they could clear crowds away from outside the stadium.

A crowd of 7,000 in Olympic Stadium saw the Wolves virtually eliminate the Americans from title contention. It was the second straight loss without a victory for the United States.

Earlier, Sweden took the lead in the six-country round-robin tournament with a 3-1 decision over Switzerland. The Swedes now have five points with games remaining against the United States and Czechoslovakia. The Czechs, idle today, are in second place with four points, followed by Canada. In a consolation game, Belgium beat Denmark 8-3.

Tonight the Canadians took the ice with their work cut out for them. They had to win—or else—perhaps mindful of the combination of circumstances which had deprived them of victory against the Czechs and Sweden, they took no chances against the Americans.

The Canadians built a 2-0 lead in the first period, countered a two-goal American attack in the second period with one of their own and then poured in the four final-session tallies.

Tom Russell of Hamilton, Ont., got the first Canadian goal after only one minute and 22 seconds of play. Jim Russell, a member of the Sudbury team that won the World title in Prague in 1938, made it 2-0 at the 13:50 mark.

Centre Don Stanley of Edmonton, one of the sparkplugs of the Canadian attack, assisted on both first-period goals.

Centre Bruce Mather cashed in on a solo dash after 45 seconds of the middle session for the first American tally. But the Canadians, not to be denied, came back in the 14th minute to make it 3-1 on a goal by defenseman Joe Tergesen. Prince Johnson sent home the final American score 30 seconds before the period ended.

The Americans had some anxious moments in the middle session. Their only goalie, Dick Bittner, was felled in a melee in front of his goal. He dropped to the ice after being hit above the mouth by a stick. Doctors attended him as he lay near the net. However, he was able to finish the game.

The third period was all Canada as the Americans seem to tire. The Canadians drove in four goals in less than eight minutes. Don Munro started off the spurge at 8:33 after a rush with Jim Russell, who drew an assist on the play. Bill Dimock tallied less than a minute later and Ray Bauer and Stanley completed the scoring.

The game was one of the most cleanly played of the tournament with only one penalty called—to Mather of the United States in the 12th minute of the opening session.

Canadian players, heavily penalized in their games with the Czechs and Swedes for roughness, had predicted the refereeing would be closer to North American standards in tonight's affair because no European team was involved.

Max Silverman, manager of the Wolves, exulted over the victory.

asked: "Why didn't they referee the other games like this?"

"Tonight the referees were all right," he added. "There could have been another penalty or two but it was something like the way we referee in Canada."

"Those (other) referees practically took the championship away from us."

In the dressing room, Tergesen and Dibastiani chimed in: "It wasn't the same type of refereeing at all. Tonight we really were able to get going."

The consensus of spectators and Swedish sportswriters was that the Canadians definitely played a better and tighter game against the Americans. Their teamwork was especially good and Walter Brown of Boston, manager of the United States entry, said the Canadians "beat us squarely."

United States—Goal, Bittner; defense, Yurkevich, Walker; centre, Mather; wings, Kilmarin, Riley; alternates, Taylor, Van Johnson, Crouse, Johnson, Kelley, Holt, Crowley.

Canada—Goal, Picard; defense, Tergesen, Kewley; centre, Stanley; wings, Dibastiani, T. Russell; alternates, Hilton, Kovach, J. Russell, Gagne, Bauer, Munro, Hashey, Dimock.

First Period  
1—Canada, T. Russell (Stanley) ... 1:22  
2—Canada, J. Russell (Stanley) ... 13:50  
Penalty—Mather.

Second Period  
3—United States, Mather ... 4:55  
4—Canada, Tergesen (Hashey) ... 13:12  
5—United States, Johnson (Crouse), 19:30  
Penalties—None.

Third Period  
6—Canada, Munro (J. Russell) ... 8:33  
7—Canada, Dimock ... 9:20  
8—Canada, Bauer (Hashey) ... 13:10  
9—Canada, Stanley ... 16:25  
Penalties—None.

### World's Tourney

Stockholm, Feb. 17 (CP).—Standings in the six-country round-robin finals of the world amateur hockey championships:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sweden	2	0	1	23	3	5
Czechoslovakia	2	0	0	10	3	4
Canada	1	1	1	11	7	3
Switzerland	1	1	0	6	7	2
United States	0	2	0	6	12	0
Austria	0	2	0	1	25	0

Maxie Silverman's voice across the transatlantic telephone wire rose as high as his burning indignation last night. In tones of wrath he recounted the trials and tribulations surrounding Canada's 3-2 loss Tuesday to Czechoslovakia and the 2-2 tie with Sweden, Wednesday, in the World Amateur Hockey Tournament.

But first, the little man who is guiding the Sudbury Wolves in defense of the championship won last year by the RCAF Flyers, denied cabled reports that a mob had stormed the Canadian bus to prevent its entry into the Stockholm stadium for yesterday's game with Sweden.

"They certainly weren't after us," reported Silverman. "The trouble was that about 30,000 fans wanted to get into a rink that will only hold 13 or 14 thousand. They tore down iron fences to get in, and we got caught in the middle of a traffic jam. That's all there was to it. It took us an extra hour and a half to get into the stadium."

According to a Canadian Press dispatch, 14 persons were injured in the disturbance outside the stadium, but none was a Canadian. It took police more than an hour to quell the disturbance, and 12 ambulances were seen to leave the stadium precincts.

Silverman did not mention, however, that a 12-man police chain protected the Canadians on their way from the dressing room after their game with Sweden.

Police weren't taking any chances, remembering the uproar which followed when Tom Russell was ordered from the stadium for fighting Czech players, Tuesday.

Silverman didn't pull any verbal punches when he talked of the present tournament, and although he didn't put it into words, he sounded dubious of his team's chances to come out on top.

"We might as well go through with it now, and finish the tournament," he replied to a question of whether he would withdraw the team. "But," he amended, "it will be very foolish to send another Canadian team over here under the present conditions. There's too much politics. They don't want Canada to win, and they're trying to beat us."

"The goal that beat us Sunday was deflected in by a player's stick raised over his head."

"Today, we had two men in the penalty box, and Joe Tergesen skated near the boards where a fan grabbed his stick. With two men off, and Tergesen held at the boards, Sweden scored the goal that gave them a 2-2 tie."

"We're getting penalties and we don't know what for. Today we got 14 penalties to one for Sweden. A lot of them are double penalties, and we have to play four men against six. I know we're not world beaters, but we can beat Czechoslovakia and Sweden with Canadian referees—beat 'em easily."

It was mentioned to Maxie that one report said a Canadian player had offered spectacles to a referee.

"No," amended Max. "That was me. I questioned the referee after Tuesday's game and he told me 'a referee can make a mistake,' so I offered him my glasses and said, 'Here, you won't make so many if you use these.'"

He was reminded of another story which said a reporter, trying to get into the Sudbury dressing room, was punched in the face.

"I just heard about that today," said Silverman. "There were a lot of people trying to get in. They were scurrying around like the dickens, so some of the boys just got up and shoved them out the door. Maybe they shoved some one in the face."

Tommy Russell, who was involved in a fist fight during the game against the Czechs, was reportedly in line for a tournament suspension, according to early reports, but Silverman said it wasn't so.

"Tommy had to go up in front of the officials and he was only there about 20 seconds. They shook hands with him, said he was a good boy and told him to go out and play hockey."

Russell did as requested and yesterday he went out and scored the goal that gave Canada a 1-0 lead against Sweden. Lars Petersson tied it up in the second period. Later in the same period, Herb Kewley, Joe Tergesen and Ray Bauer were all in the penalty box at the same time.

Early in the third, Herb Kewley intercepted a Sweden pass and fired the Wolves into a 2-1 lead. Then came Anke Anderson's goal under the circumstances mentioned previously, to tie the score. De-

spite a desperate late-minutes attack, the Canadians couldn't break the deadlock.

Czechoslovakia trimmed Austria, 7-1 in the only other game played yesterday and leads the tournament with two wins. Sweden is second with a win and a tie with Switzerland third, having won its only game. Canada is fourth with a tie and a loss, United States fifth with one loss and Austria trailing with two setbacks.

At Midland, Ont., George Dudley, business manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said "it's quite a mess." However, the outbreak might focus attention on conditions under which international hockey tournaments are played and bring some improvement.

Dudley, who went overseas last year with the Canadian Olympic hockey team, said refereeing in Europe differs greatly from Canada. Referees have less experience than the men who officiate in the Dominion. Moreover, Europeans avoid bodychecking, and if a player as much as brushes another, he gets a penalty.

F. W. Dinty Moore from Port Colborne, Ont., who went over with the Wolves, is doing some refereeing in the tournament, but is not used in games the Canadians play.

Dudley said he talked to Moore and Max Silverman, manager of the Wolves, by phone this morning and advised them to continue in the tournament and "make the best of it." They had wanted to withdraw.

Standings in the finals of the championships:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Czechoslovakia	2	0	1	20	3	5
Sweden	1	0	1	10	3	4
Switzerland	1	0	0	5	4	4
Canada	0	1	1	4	5	2
United States	0	1	0	4	5	0

## Nurse Title Hopes

## Wolves Crush Austrians, 8-2

Stockholm, Feb. 18 (CP).—Canada's Sudbury Wolves today kept alive their faint hopes of retaining the world amateur hockey championship by crushing Austria, 8-2. The victory put the Canadians in a second-place tie with Sweden, upset by the United States, 6-3.

Czechoslovakia, which lost the world title to RCAF Flyers a year ago in the Olympics, are heavy favorites to replace the Dominion as champions. The Czechs drubbed Switzerland, 8-1, today for their third straight victory in the round-robin finals in which each of six countries play five games.

The Czechs need only one victory to clinch the crown. Their remaining two games are with the United States and Sweden. Czechoslovakia now has six points. Eight points is all that is needed to win. The most points contending Canada and Sweden can finish with is seven.

The Canadians, who meet Switzerland tomorrow, received a tremendous boost from the United States tonight. The Americans scored one of the major upsets of the tournament by handing Sweden its first defeat. The Swedes now have won two games, lost one and tied one.

The United States, Austria and Switzerland all are out of the running.

The Wolves' hopes are pinned on what happens to the Czechs in their remaining two games. If Czechoslovakia loses to both the United States and Sweden and Canada beats the Swiss, the final standing of the leaders would be:

	W	L	T	Pts.
Canada .....	3	1	1	7
Sweden .....	3	1	1	7
Czechoslovakia ..	3	2	0	6

Then, under tournament rules the team with the best average in

goals for and against, would take the title. Sweden has the edge so far with a 26-9 record, against 18-9 for Canada.

The Canadians today had little trouble with the Austrians whom they defeated in the preliminary round, 7-0.

Within four minutes of the initial faceoff Joe Dibastini and Don Munro tallied for the Canadians. Before the first session was over, Don Stanley scored the third for Canada.

Before the second period was a minute old, Munro tallied again. At the seven-minute mark, Austria garnered their first goal with Hans Schnieder receiving credit. Bill Dimock and Emile Gagne also tallied for the Canadians who ran up a 6-1 lead at the end of the frame.

Dimock and Dibastini both tallied again in the last period with Walter getting Austria's last goal.

20 THE GLOBE AND MAIL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1949.

## Czechoslovakia Wins World's Hockey Honors Canada Finishes Second

Stockholm, Feb. 20 (CP).—Czechoslovakia today won the world amateur hockey championship, defeating Sweden, 3-0, in their final game.

Canada, the defending titlists, finished second after tying Switzerland, 0-0.

The United States was third, Sweden fourth, Switzerland fifth and winless Austria sixth and last.

In today's only other game, the United States drubbed Austria, 9-1. RCAF Flyers won the title last year at the Winter Olympic games.

Sudbury Wolves, Canada's representatives this year, ended with two victories, two ties and one defeat for six points. They were two points behind Czechoslovakia, whose team won four games and lost only one. The United States also had six points but Canada took second place on a better goal average.

The Wolves scored 20 goals and yielded 10. The United States scored 23 and had 16 scored against them.

In the Canada-Switzerland game both teams played fast hockey. But the initiative in the first period was taken by the Swiss, who peppered the Canadian net until Hans Trepp scored. The only penalty of the period was handed out to Joe Tergesen, defenseman from Gimli, Man., for unfair tackling.

Things became rough in the sec-

ond session, although again there was one penalty, against Barney Hillson, Wolves' defenseman from Guelph. He was charged with hitting a Swiss player with his stick.

The Canadians attacked fiercely during the middle session but couldn't beat the Swiss goalie. Then the Swiss team nearly lengthened their lead. Tergesen, skating without his stick, stopped the puck inches from the Canadian goal with his skate.

Things looked brighter for the Canadians at the beginning of the third period when Herb Kewley, Toronto defenseman, found the Swiss net after a sparkling solo rush. But from then on, despite repeated Canadian attempts to score the decisive goal, the Swiss defense held firm.

Coach Max Silverman, former president of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association, and his squad seemed happy that the tournament was finished. So far they have played 35 games of a scheduled 60-game European tour. They are due to leave for Czechoslovakia tomorrow where they are to play six games.

Many members of the Canadian team said they would prefer to stay in Sweden and play exhibition games against the United States team. Especially sad was Tergesen at the prospect of the departure tomorrow, scheduled for 6 a.m. He said he had a right to be tired since he played the full 60 minutes in today's game without a rest.

By today's victory Czechoslovakia regained the title they won in 1947. Czechoslovakia, Canada, the United States, Sweden, Switzerland and Austria were the countries which qualified for the round-robin finals after the initial series of games among the 10 competing countries were completed.



# Canada in Second Shutout

## Wolves Whitewash Austria, 7-0, After 47-0 Danish Blitzkrieg

STOCKHOLM, (CP)—Canada's Sudbury Wolves yesterday whipped Austria 7-0 in their second game of the world amateur hockey championships and thus clinched the lead in their group of three teams.

### WITH SIX OTHERS

The victory, following their stupendous 47-0 victory over Denmark Saturday qualified the Canadians as one of the six teams to advance to the round-robin play.

The 10 competing countries are divided into three groups. In each group the teams involved play each other. Then the two leading teams advance into round-robin competition.

The Wolves pressed hard against Austria from the opening bell. Only brilliant saves by the over-worked Austrian netminder kept the first period scoreless.

In the second session, the Canadians scored three goals. Don Munro left-winger who played in the Toronto Industrial League in 1946-47, Bill Dimock of Trail, B.C., and Montreal, and Joe Bastiani of Cobalt, Ont., were the marksmen.

The Austrians played three men on defence in the final frame but it didn't help them much as four more goals were notched. Bastiani

was the first to score, followed by Barney Hillson, defenceman from Guelph, Ont., Bud Hashey, right-winger from Copper Cliff Ont. and Munro.

Best players in the game were Don Stanley of Edmonton and Alfred Huber, the Austrian goalie.

Despite the Wolves' feat of scoring 47 goals against Denmark and their whitewashing of Austria, they have failed to impress the experts. They say Stanley is the only star player with the rest playing moderately good hockey.

Team coach F. W. Dinty Moore of Port Colborne, Ont., contends the Wolves are probably as good as the United States, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

But a Swiss expert said Canada has not a chance to win the tournament and retain the title won last year by R.C.A.F. Flyers. He said the United States would win, followed by Czechoslovakia with Canada or Sweden taking third.

### EVERY 77 SECONDS

The Wolves whipped in a goal on an average of every 77 seconds Saturday in the incredible pasting they handed the bewildered Danes as the 10-country championships opened in Olympic Stadium.

The 9,000 spectators watched open-mouthed as the Wolves toyed with the Danish team, newcomers to the sport. The

Denmark rarely was able to advance across the centre line. The spectators often laughed heartily at the desperate Danish efforts to make a game of it. The chief thrill for the crowd was betting on whether Canada would top 50 goals or not.

The veteran Jim Russell, a member of the Sudbury team that won the world hockey title in Prague in 1938, exploded the biggest charge in dynamiting the Danes. The 28-year-old forward from Hamilton, Ont., scored eight goals. Tom Russell of North Sydney N.S. was second highest scorer with six goals.

Three Canadians each scored five goals—Don Stanley of Edmonton, Centre Joe Bastiani of Cobalt, Ont., and Winger Don Munro of Toronto.

Thus five players accounted for 29 goals. The other 18 were evenly divided among six other Canadians, each with three. They were Ray Bauer of Waterloo, Ont., Bud Hashey of Coppercliff, Ont., Joe Tergeson of Gimli, Man., Emile Gagne, of Cartier; Barney Hillson, of Guelph and Bill Dimock of Trail, B.C.

### NEW WORLD RECORD

The 47-0 trouncing was believed to be a record for world amateur hockey competition. In the 1948 Winter Olympics the United States piled up a 31-1 margin over Italy.

In a Group B game, Sweden defeated Czechoslovakia, 4-2. In Group C games, the United States trounced Norway, 12-1, and Switzerland larruped Belgium, 18-2.

The results qualified Sweden and the United States for the round-robin playoffs.

Saturday's lop-sided victory gave the Wolves a strong advantage should the tournament end with Canada tied for first place in games won and lost. In the event of a deadlock the title will go to the country with the best goal average.

Breakfast  
Luncheon  
Dinner  
Lyttles



# Czechs Trim Canada in Hockey Round-Round-Robin

## Fist Fights Flare In Rugged Contest

Switzerland Upsets U.S. Sextet, 5-1,  
As Dope Bucket Spilled on Ice

By WILLIAM BOSS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

STOCKHOLM—Czechoslovakia last night defeated Canada, 3-2, in the roughest game of the world amateur tournament which promises to have a sequel in international committee rooms.

### OUSTED FROM STADIUM

As fists flared openly in the closing minutes of play, Tom Russell of Hamilton, Ont., dropped

his stick and battled two Czech players. He was promptly banished to the penalty box—and then told to leave the stadium.

Later officials announced Russell's case will be taken up by the International Hockey Tournament's jury.

In other title-round contests Switzerland upset the United States, 5-4, and Sweden rolled over Austria, 18-0.

There were other weird moments in the Canada-Czech contest. With the score tied, 1-1, late in the second period, John Kovich, who played the last two seasons with the Junior Porcupine (Ont.) Combines, was banished for "kicking" a Czech player.

Seconds later, Russell joined him in the penalty box, leaving only three men in front of Goalie Al Picard.

The Czechs stormed to the attack and scored what most observers called a dubious goal. Ausustin Bubnik put it in the net with his stick high above his head after a pass from Zabrodsky.

Joe Tergesen of Gimli, Man., tried to talk about the goal with

Chief Referee G. H. Ahlin of Sweden. Ahlin refused to listen to the Canadian protests and gave Tergesen a 10-minute penalty for "bad sportsmanship."

In between the second and third periods Zabrodsky admitted privately he considered Bubnik's goal invalid. Most experts agreed.

After Russell was banished, Picard skated out of the Canadian nets and off the ice in protest.

Goal scorers for Canada were Ray Bauer of Waterloo, Ont., and Jim Russell.

### SCORE LATE TALLY

Czechoslovakian marksmen were Zabrodsky, Bubnik and Stanislav Honopasek.

The Czechs scored their winning goal with four minutes to play. Honopasek and Zabrodsky swept down the ice, the former beating Picard in the Canadian nets on a pass from Zabrodsky.

The first period was scoreless. In the second play really became rough. Shortly after the period started a Canadian player was ordered off the ice for trying to start a fight with a Czech. Minutes later Zabrodsky scored on a solo effort, making it 1-0 for the Czechs.

Mid-way through the period

Bauer broke through to tie the count.

The crowd was just settling into their seats after that goal when tempers flared again. Two Canadians were sent to the penalty box in quick succession, one for kicking a rival player. As the second period drew to a close, the Canadian team consisted of only three men and the goalie.

The Czechs seized the opportunity to break the deadlock. They sent every man up ice and finally went ahead, 2-1, on Bubnik's shot from close range.

Canada opened the last period short one man. As soon as the sixth man left the penalty box they launched a strong offensive. The Czechs fought back but after four minutes Jim Russell smashed his way through the defence to tie the score.

### GAME-WINNING RUSH

The Canadian defending champions maintained strong pressure through the middle of the last period but could not cope with Zabrodsky's game-winning rush.

The Wolves thus dropped their opening bid for the title after sweeping through the preliminary round without being scored on.

### STANDING

Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Sweden	1	0	0	18	0	2
Switzerland	1	0	0	5	4	2
Czechoslovakia	1	0	0	3	2	2
Canada	0	1	0	2	3	0
United States	0	1	0	4	5	0
Austria	0	1	0	0	18	0

## Czech Victory Ruled Valid

STOCKHOLM, (CP)—The international ice hockey directorate today ruled that the result of the game between Czechoslovakia and Canada last night, which Czechoslovakia won, 3-2, on a disputed goal, shall stand.

Canada had lodged a protest against the decision of Referee G. H. Ahlin of Sweden to allow the second Czech goal, on the grounds that it was scored with a stick in the air.

Ausustin Bubnik tallied the disputed counter on a pass from Zabrodsky. Bubnik's stick was high above his head, observers said.

The directorate, the international committee for the world championships, also warned Tom Russell of Hamilton, Ont., for fighting with a Czech player.

It ruled that if any further incidents of fisticuffs or similar offences occur in the tournament the players involved will be barred from further participation.



# 14 Persons Injured Crashing Stockholm Hockey Game

## Canada Tied, 2-2, By Sweden's Club

### Sudbury Wolves Given 13 Penalties To One for Their Opponents

By WILLIAM BOSS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

STOCKHOLM—Fourteen persons were hurt last night when a hockey-mad crowd crashed the gates of Olympic Stadium here to watch Canada and Sweden fight a bitter 2-2 tie.

#### 25,000 SEEK ENTRY

First reports said the scramble started when surging fans tried to stop Sudbury Wolves—criticized in Stockholm newspapers for poor sportsmanship—from entering the rink to play their second game in a round-robin world championship series.

But Police Captain Carl Holmberg said there was no suggestion that the crowd was threatening the Canadians.

The stadium was packed long before game time, he said, and 25,000 fans were still outside pressing against an iron fence. The fence broke along a 35-yard stretch. In the ensuing panic, 14 were hurt and hundreds had their clothing torn.

Ambulances shuttled the injured to hospitals. None was seriously hurt.

The Wolves' failure to score a clear-cut victory in last night's

game was a sad blow to their hopes of retaining the world title won last year at the Olympics by R.C.A.F. Flyers.

Tuesday they lost to Czechoslovakia, on the short end of a 3-2 score. Their protest to the International Ice Hockey directorate on a disputed goal was disallowed.

And Czechoslovakia won again in yesterday's only other game, beating Austria, 7-1. With three games yet to play—the United States and Switzerland each have four—the Czechs seem likely to cop the championship.

#### BLAMES SPECTATOR

The Wolves' manager, Max Silverman, blamed an unidentified Swedish spectator for costing his charges the vital point in last night's match.

Canada had a 2-1 lead midway through the third period, he said, but penalties had left them two men short. Sweden put on a power play.

As a partisan home crowd rose to its feet, excitedly cheering the Swedish team, one fan leaned over the boards and held Joe Terjesen's stick, said Silverman.

The interference with the Gimli Man, defenceman went unnoticed in the pandemonium which followed the tying goal by Sweden's Ake Andersson, the manager continued.

"It's hard enough to play the teams without playing the spectators, too," Silverman said. But he added no protest will be entered.

The Stockholm stadium normally seats at least 20,000 but partitions have been erected around the ice, leaving seating space for only about 11,000.

When the panic started outside, only 28 police—two of them mounted—were on hand to control the overflow estimated officially at 25,000. Police Captain Holmberg said extra police were quickly available.

Most of the crowd was good-natured, he said, and tried to hold back when they saw people being crushed against the fence.

But 4,000 or more crowded into the stadium without tickets.

Curiosity of Stockholm fans had been fired by front-page splashes in the newspapers about the rough Tuesday match between Sudbury Wolves and the Czechs—the game which led to protests and press charges of unsportsmanlike behavior.

And the fans who got inside quickly got what they wanted—the sight of Tom Russell of Hamilton, Ont. warned by international officials he'd be banned against Czechoslovakia and the re-sulting Canadian protest. The

became involved in another fight like Tuesday's, scoring the first goal of the game.

Sweden's Lars Pettersson deadlocked the score at 1-1 in the second period. Herb Kewley of Toronto put Canada ahead again in the fourth minute of the final period.

#### INTERFERENCE GOAL

Then came the Swedish matcher—the goal Manager Silverman, blamed on spectator interference.

The Toronto Globe and Mail quoted Silverman in a telephone interview from Stockholm as saying Canadian players were being given penalties "and we don't know what they're for."

"Today we got 14 penalties to one for Sweden. A lot of them are double penalties."

Silverman said teams from Russian-dominated countries, for political reasons, want to beat Canada. The Globe and Mail quoted him "There's too much politics. We might as well go through with it now and finish the tournament. But it would be very foolish to send another Canadian team over under the present circumstances."

The press criticism of Canadian spectacles "so that he could see sportsmanship resulted from the roughness of the Tuesday game, ever, Expressen said the fault was not all Canadian; that a Czech had started one incident by hitting Tom

Wolves claimed Referee G. H. Ahlin of Sweden shouldn't have allowed the second Czech goal, on grounds it was scored by Augustin Bubnik when his stick was high above his head. Even Vladimir Zabrodsky, credited with an assist, said later he didn't think the goal was fair.

The International Ice Hockey directors, however, ruled that the 3-2 score should stand. After the disputed goal, Hamilton's Tom Russell flung his stick to the ice and tackled two Czech players. He was ordered out of the stadium.

The international organization warned him not to repeat the performance in any future game. It warned that any fisticuffs or similar offences would make the players involved liable to be barred from further competition.

The Swedish press reaction to the Tuesday game was critical. The liberal evening paper Expressen said a newspaperman trying to interview the Canadian team had been punched in the face. It added that a Canadian forward hit a Czech player in the stomach with his stick and that another Canadian offered the Swedish referee the clearer in judging the game. How- ever, Expressen said the fault was not all Canadian; that a Czech had started one incident by hitting Tom

Russell in the stomach with his stick.

The Globe and Mail, describing the spectacle-handing incident, quoted Silverman as saying: "That was me. I questioned the referee after Tuesday's game and he told me a referee can make a mistake. So I offered him my glasses and said: 'Here, you won't make so many if you use these.'"

The Canadian complaint has been that the referees here do not officiate according to international rules. There were suggestions early yesterday that the team might be withdrawn from the tournament in protest. Subsequently, they took the ice on schedule for the second time—90 minutes late in starting because of the crowd panic.

#### OFFICIATING DIFFERENT

In Midland, Ont. George Dudley, business manager of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said European referees have less experience than referees in Canada. Europeans avoid body-checking and if a player as much as brushes another he gets a penalty.

(Dudley said he talked by telephone to Silverman and F. W. (Dinty) Moore, who is doing some refereeing at Stockholm but not in Canadian games, and advised them to continue in the tournament and "make the best of it." He said they had wanted to withdraw.)

The United States team also was accused by Swedish newspapers of unsportsmanlike behavior in their Tuesday match against Switzerland. The Americans rejected the accusations. Reuters News Agency said they were understood to be considering "taking no further part in the championships."

Police guarded the stadium gates after the Tuesday game between Canada and Czechoslovakia. Feeling in the rink was running high, and the Canadians' bus was given a police escort to their hotel.

Again last night, Stockholm authorities took no chances. The bus was escorted again from hotel to stadium for the game against Sweden.

Last night's game was rough but lean. In the final period, with the teams striving to break the deadlock, the tendency was toward renewed rough-stuff but the game ended without any serious flare-up.

But even with more gentlemanly play, Canadian players still trooped to the penalty box in pairs. Kewley was chased in the 13th minute of the second period, for a minor offence. Thirty seconds later he was joined by Joe Terjesen, one of the standouts in the Canadian attack.

As Canada's manpower wore thin, the Swedes sailed around Al Picard in the Sudbury net. But they couldn't connect. Two minutes before the game ended, forward Ray Bauer of Waterloo, Ont., went to the box for what was described by the officials as "tackling." Again the Canadians resisted all assaults.

Kewley's third-period goal came as a final flourish in a brilliant power play with Winger Don Munro and Terjesen. And the Canadians seemed to have a good chance of holding the one-goal lead. Then the old hoodoo penalty cropped up again. Joe diBastiani of Cobalt, Ont., was benched for elbowing and Kewley drew his second penalty moments later.

This time Sweden capitalized on the manpower margin with Andersson's marker.

#### THE STANDING

Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Czechoslovakia	2	0	0	10	3	4
Sweden	1	0	0	20	2	3
Switzerland	1	0	0	5	4	2
Canada	0	1	1	4	5	1
United States	0	1	0	4	5	0
Austria	0	2	0	1	25	0



# Canada Trims Yanks, 7-2, In World Hockey Round-Robin

## Only One Penalty Called In Contest

### Victory Fans Dominion's Hope For Retaining Amateur Ice Honors

STOCKHOLM, (CP) — Canada's Sudbury Wolves slammed home four goals in the final period last night to defeat the United States, 7-2, in the world amateur hockey championship finals.

#### START DELAYED

The game had been delayed 45 minutes at the request of Stockholm police who took no chances on a repetition of Wednesday night's gate-crashing scenes when 14 persons were injured after thousands of fans tried to get into the rink to watch Canada and Sweden play a 2-2 tie.

The delay gave police time to clear crowds away from outside Olympic Stadium. Heavy guards were posted inside and outside the big arena.

The victory fanned Canadian hopes of retaining for Canada the world crown won a year ago by R.C.A.F. Flyers. Canada now has three points with two games left to play against Austria and Switzerland.

The Canadians must win their two remaining games to stay in the running.

A crowd of 7,900 in Olympic Stadium saw the Wolves virtually eliminate the Americans from title contention. It was the second straight loss without a victory for the United States.

#### SWEDES TRIM SWISS

Earlier, Sweden took the lead in the six-country round-robin tournament with a 3-1 decision over Switzerland. The Swedes now have five points with games remaining against the United States and Czechoslovakia. The Czechs are in second place with four points, followed by Canada.

Last night the Canadians took the ice with their work cut out for them. They had to win—or else—and perhaps mindful of the combination of circumstances which had deprived them of victory against the Czechs and

Sweden they took no chances against the Americans.

The Canadians built a 2-0 lead in the first period, countered a two-goal American attack in the second period with one of their own and then poured in the four final session tallies.

Tom Russell of Hamilton, Ont., got the first Canadian goal after only one minute and 22 seconds of play. Jim Russell, a member of the Sudbury team that won the world title in Prague in 1938, made it 2-0 at the 13:50 mark.

Centre Don Stanley of Edmonton, one of the sparkplugs of the Canadian attack, assisted on both first-period goals.

Centre Bruce Mather cashed in on a solo rush after 45 seconds of the middle session for the first American tally. But the Canadians, not to be denied, came back in the 14th minute to make it 3-1 on a goal by defenceman Joe Tergesen of Gamli, Man. Prince Johnson sent home the final American score just 30 seconds before the period ended.

#### NETMINDER INJURED

The Americans had some anxious moments in the middle session. Their only goalie, Dick Bittner, was felled in a melee in front of his goal. He dropped to the ice after being hit above the mouth by a stick. Doctors attended him as he lay near the nets. However, he was able to finish the game.

The third period was all Canada as the Americans seemed to tire. The Canadians drove in four goals in less than eight minutes. Don Munro of Toronto started off the splurge at 8:33 after a rush with Jim Russell, who drew an assist on the play. Bill Dimock of Trail, B.C., tallied less than a minute later and Ray Bauer of Waterloo, Ont., and Stanley completed the scoring.

The game was one of the most cleanly played of the tournament with only one penalty called—to Mather of the United States in the 12th minute of the opening session.

Canadian players, heavily penalized in their games with the Czechs and Swedes for roughness, had predicted the refereeing would be closer to North American standards in last night's affair because no European team was involved.

#### OFFICIATING IMPROVES

Max Silverman, manager of the Wolves, exulted over the victory. asked: "Why didn't they referee the other games like this?"

"Tonight the referees were all right," he added. "There could have been another penalty or two but it was something like the way we referee in Canada."

"Those (other) referees practically took the championship away from us."

In the dressing room Tergesen and Dibastiani chimed in: "It wasn't the same type of refereeing at all. Tonight we really were able to get going."

The consensus of spectators and Swedish sportswriters was that the Canadians definitely played a better and tighter game against the Americans. Their teamwork was especially good and Walter Brown of Boston, manager of the United States entry, said the Canadians "beat us squarely."

UNITED STATES—Goal, Bittner; defence, Yurkevica, Walker; centre, Mather; wing, Kilmartin, Riley; alternates, Thayer, Van, Johnson, Crouse, Johnson, Kelley, Holt, Crowley.

CANADA — Goal, Picard; defence, Tergesen, Kewley; centre, Stanley; wings, Dibastiani, T. Russell; alternates, Hilson, Kovich, Gagne, Bauer, J. Russell, Munroe, Hashev, Dimock.

#### First Period

1—Canada, T. Russell (Stanley), 1:22  
2—Canada, J. Russell (Stanley), 13:50  
Penalty—Mather

#### Second Period

3—United States, Mather, 0:45  
4—Canada, Tergesen (Hashev), 13:12  
5—United States, Johnson (Crouse), 19:30  
Penalties—None.

#### Third Period

6—Canada, Munroe (J. Russell), 8:33  
7—Canada, Dimock, 9:20  
8—Canada, Bauer (Hashev), 13:10  
9—Canada, Stanley, 16:25  
Penalties—None.

# Canadians Retain Faint Hockey Hopes

## Wolves Deadlock Second Place In Stockholm Round-robin Play

STOCKHOLM, (CP)—Canada's Sudbury Wolves yesterday kept alive their faint hopes of retaining the world amateur hockey championship by crushing Austria, 8-2. The victory put the Canadians in a second-place tie with Sweden, upset by the United States.

### CZECHS FAVORED

Czechoslovakia, which lost the world title to R.C.A.F. Flyers a year ago in the Olympics, are heavy favorites to replace the Dominion sextet as champions. The Czechs drubbed Switzerland, 8-1, yesterday for their third straight victory in the round-robin finals in which each of six countries play five games.

The Czechs need only one victory to clinch the crown. Their remaining two games are with the United States and Sweden. Czechoslovakia now has six points. Eight points is all that is needed to win. The most points contending Canada and Sweden can finish with is seven.

The Canadians, who meet Switzerland today, received a tremendous boost from the United States

its first defeat, 6-3. The Swedes now have won two games, lost one and tied one.

The United States, Austria and Switzerland all are out of the running.

The Wolves' hopes are pinned on what happens to the Czechs in their remaining two games. If Czechoslovakia loses to both the United States and Sweden and Canada beats the Swiss, the final standing of the leaders would be:

	W	L	T	Pts
Canada	3	1	1	7
Sweden	3	1	1	7
Czechoslovakia	3	2	0	6

### SWEDEN IN LEAD

Then, under tournament rules the team with the best average in goals for and against would take

The Canadians yesterday had little trouble with the Austrians whom they defeated in the preliminary round, 7-0.

Within four minutes of the initial faceoff Joe Dibastini and Don Munro tallied for the Canadians. Before the first session was over Don scored the third for Canada.

Before the second period was a minute old Munro tallied again. At the seven-minute mark Austria garnered its first goal with Hans Schnieder receiving credit. Bill

Dimock and Emile Gagne also tallied for the Canadians who ran up a 6-1 lead at the end of the frame.

Dimock and Dibastini both tallied again in the last period with Walter getting Austria's last goal.

### STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Czechoslovakia	3	0	0	18	4	6
Canada	2	1	1	19	9	5
Sweden	2	1	1	26	9	5
Switzerland	1	2	0	7	15	2
United States	1	2	0	12	15	2
Austria	0	3	0	3	33	0



# Czechoslovakia Regains World's Amateur Hockey Crown

## Canadian Sextet In Second Place

### Wolves Held to 1-1 Tie by Swiss While Czechs Blank Swedes

STOCKHOLM, (CP)—Czechoslovakia yesterday won the world amateur hockey championship, defeating Sweden, 3-0, in their final game.

Canada, the defending titlist, finished second after tying Switzerland, 1-1.

#### U. S. FINISHES THIRD

The United States was third, Sweden fourth, Switzerland fifth and winless Austria sixth and last.

In Wednesday's only other game, the United States drubbed Austria 9-1.

R. C. A. F. Flyers won the title last year at the winter Olympic Games.

Sudbury Wolves, Canada's representatives this year, ended with two victories, two ties and one de-

feat for six points. They were two points behind Czechoslovakia, whose team won four games and lost only one. The United States also six points but Canada took second place on a better goal average.

The Wolves scored 20 goals and yielded 10. The United States scored 23 and had 16 scored against them.

In the Canada-Switzerland game both teams played fast hockey. But the initiative in the first period was taken by the Swiss players, who peppered the Canadian net until Hans Trepp scored. The only penalty of the period was handed out to Joe Terjesen, defenceman, from Gimli, Man., for unfair tackling.

Things became rough in the second session, although again there was one penalty, against Barney Hillson, Wolves' defenceman from Guelph, Ont. He was charged with hitting a Swiss player with his stick.

#### SWISS GOALIE SHINES

The Canadians attacked fiercely during the middle session but couldn't beat the Swiss goalie. Then the Swiss team nearly lengthened its lead. Terjesen, skating without his stick, stopped the puck inches from the Canadian goal with his skate.

Things looked brighter for the Canadians at the beginning of the third period when Herb Kewley, Toronto-born defenceman, found the Swiss net after a sparkling solo run. But from then on, despite repeated Canadian attempts to score the decisive goal, the Swiss defence held firm.

Coach Max Silverman, former president of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association, and his

squad seemed happy that the tournament was finished. So far they have played 35 games of a scheduled 60-game European tour. They are due to leave for Czechoslovakia today where they are to play six games.

Many members of the Canadian team said they would prefer to stay in Sweden and play exhibition games against the United States team. Especially sad was Terjesen, at the prospect of the departure today, scheduled for 6 a.m. He said he had a right to be tired since he played the full 60 minutes in yesterday's game without a rest.

By Sunday's victory Czechoslovakia regained the title they won in 1947. Czechoslovakia, Canada, the United States, Sweden, Switzerland and Austria were the countries which qualified for the round-robin finals after the initial series of games among the 10 competing countries were completed.

The Canadians achieved what was believed to be a record for the tournament when they drubbed Denmark, 47-0, in their first game.

Czechoslovakia scored twice in the second period and once in the third yesterday in their game against Sweden. The Swedes had defeated them earlier in the qualifying competition.

Austria scored the only goal of the first period in the game against the United States. But the latter rallied to score three times in the second session and six times in the final frame. Bruce Mather scored six of the American tallies.

#### CZECHS WHITEWASHED

Saturday an improved United

States team handed the Czechs their defeat in the finals, 2-0. It was a stirring match played before 2,000 fans who cheered the Americans long and loud, because the victory prevented the Czechs from clinching the title that day.

Friday the Americans did the same thing to the Swedes, defeating them, 6-3.

In the other Saturday fixture Switzerland handed Austria her fourth defeat, 10-1.

There was a friendly feeling between the Czech and Canadian squads and a healthy respect for each other's hockey ability. Their first opportunity to meet again will be in Paris where they will play in a special tournament in March with the Racing Club of Paris.

The outcome of the championship revived the players' near-forgotten resentment over the referee's decision last Tuesday in allowing a Czech goal which the Canadians claimed was not a good one.

The result proved to be a handi-cap which, on compilation of points, kept the Canadians from retaining the championship.

Some of the Canadian team beefed, such as Hillson who said in the dressing room after the game: "Make way for the team that should have won the championship."

Others agreed and Terjesen added: "The Czechs are a good team and we have nothing against them. Our objection is to the refereeing." Debastiani said that "In the book it says the Czechs won but not in ours."

The participating teams and officials tonight were the guests of Stockholm at a banquet at City Hall.

#### FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Czechoslovakia	4	1	0	21	6	8
Canada	2	1	2	20	10	6
United States	3	2	0	23	16	6
Sweden	2	2	1	26	12	5
Switzerland	2	2	1	18	17	5
Austria	0	5	0	5	52	0

## Socialism Works on Ice Through 'Moral Strength'

PRAGUE, (AP)—The Czechoslovak hockey team's victory at Stockholm which gave it the world's championship yesterday was landed here as victory for the workers "and the moral strength of our nation on the path to Socialism."

Sports editors here predicted defeat of the United States and Canadian teams, after the United States team played here, because of their "capitalist" style of play.

"There the strong individual with big elbows is always rated higher than the collective."

It praised the undisputed smooth team work of the Czechoslovak team and said: "We took a better road. Their team play is too individualistic."

## Czech Player Jumps Team For Chance at Capitalism

STOCKHOLM, (AP)—A Swedish newspaper said last night one of the members of Czechoslovakia's newly crowned world ice hockey champions had jumped the team and planned to emigrate to the United States.

The Swedish daily Dagens Nyheter said Zdenek Marek, a reserve member of the squad, didn't join his teammates when they departed by train last night for home.

The Czechs earlier had won the world amateur ice hockey title, defeating Sweden in the final game, 3-0.

The last time his comrades saw the 23-year-old civil engineer, the paper added, was just before dinner at the hotel. The Czech legation was summoned and a six-man delegation was sent to the hotel to make an investigation.