



SPORT



LONDON, July 25—Rev. Dugald McFadyen, prominent Congregationalist minister, died today. He was 69 and a former director of the London Missionary Society and secretary of the British and American Inter-change Council.

Great Britain's Bid For Davis Cup Supremacy

U. S. OLYMPIC COACH EXPECTS STIFF COMPETITION

Should Take Some Firsts—But Others Have Been Fooled

Coach Lawson Robertson of the Olympic team, who years ago teamed up with Harry Hillman of Dartmouth to make the best duo the three-legged race has ever known, is far from elated over the prospects of the United States Olympic team.

Robbie, as he is known to the foot-racing fraternity, has seen too many potential champions fold up before the Olympic finals rolled around, to be sure of points before the meet is over.

Robertson is far from a killjoy, and he doesn't want to take the edge off all the fun track fans get in adding up Olympic first places on their fingertips, but he'll tell you frankly, he is worried about the whole thing. Contrary to the impression generally accepted, that Uncle Sam's contingent is invincible, Robbie doesn't even agree that it is the strongest team ever sent across by this country.

He pointed out that we can feel reasonably certain of taking firsts in very few events.

"Jesse Owens," said the Penn coach, who has steered several Olympic teams through the international games, "is a good bet in the 100 meters and the broad jump. Forrest Towns is a fairly safe bet in the 110 meter high hurdles. Our high jumpers should walk off with the honors, although in the past we have seen jumpers of ability trimmed in Olympic competition by men theoretically below their standards.

"In almost all the remaining events our chances for victory are not extraordinary. Take the 200 meters. We have Owens, Mack Robinson and Bob Packard. Of the three, Owens is the best, but he will have to be in perfect fettle to beat Hanni of Switzerland, Strandberg of Sweden, Osendarp of Holland and Sir of Hungary, not to mention others. In this race, we have no right to feel over-confident.

"Our 400 meter men are remarkable, but it would be foolish to ignore the fact that Roberts and Brown of England and Shore of South Africa, are also good, and mighty dangerous. If there is an edge, we have it, but we have no walkaway.

"The same is true of the 800 metres, with Kucharski of Poland and Lanzi of Italy out to stop our entries. Both have come within a shade of 1:51, and under the pressure of competition at Berlin may go under 1:51.

"Right down the list it's the same way, a toss-up at best. Glenn Cunningham is going well again in the 1,500 meters, and so are San Romani and Venzke. The time at Randall's Island showed that. But with S. C. Wooderson of England, Luigi Bec-

call of Italy, and other long striding foreigners to think about, we can't be too sure of winning.

"The more we get into this thing," laughed Robbie, "the worse it looks to me. In the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races, England and Finland have some crack runners who will make it difficult for us. In the shot put, Germany may outclass us, unless Jack Torrance, who is sixty-five pounds over-weight, gets back into shape again. He is laboring under the handicap of an injured shoulder, and can't attain the distances that brought him fame and records.

"In the discus, hammer, and hop, step and jump we have no more than an even chance. The pole vault may even go to Japan, judging by the reports from the Orient. But then, I suppose, I'm getting old, and can't see the bright side of things like I used to."

The Sun man agreed that maybe that was the trouble. But there is no denying that the American athletes are in for the hardest competition they ever faced. Our team is large and will score heavily, but in the highly desired first places we may not do so well.

Austin Beat Crawford, Perry Trimmed Quist—The Results Saturday.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 26—Great Britain's three-year supremacy in Davis Cup tennis competition appeared today to be assured for another year.

With the first two singles matches of the challenge round series with Australia won, the British team had only to capture one match out of three remaining.

Fred Perry did the expected Saturday as he conquered the Australian champion, Adrian Quist, in four sets, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. But Henry W. "Bunny" Austin, the slender stylish No. 2 player of the home forces, had previously shown the way by a convincing victory over Jack Crawford, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

The Aussies had counted on Crawford to beat Austin to give them a chance of capturing the series. With that match lost, their task appeared insurmountable. They had to win the doubles engagement Monday and then both singles matches Tuesday, to pull out their first Davis Cup tennis title since 1919.

Quist and Crawford probably will team up for the doubles encounter against the British "regulars," Charley Tuckey and George Patrick Hughes. In the last two singles Quist will play Austin, while Crawford faces Perry.

HOCKEY HARDER TO HANDLE SAYS STEWART

Referee For Both Sports Gives Interesting Account

Bald Bill Stewart, who is a major league umpire in baseball and referee in hockey, paid his first visit in the former capacity to Detroit the other day. Pictures in the Windsor Star were sufficient to prove that hockey fans wouldn't recognize the gentleman with his features behind the baseball mask. They mightn't even know him without the mask if he didn't remove his baseball cap from the pate which shines so brightly under hockey's arc lights.

"Refereeing major professional hockey and umpiring major baseball are separate and distinct assignments," Stewart declared. "Of the two, professional hockey is much more difficult to handle. Referees in hockey are required, not only to render decisions according to the letter of the rule, but add quick judgment of situations along with it. In baseball it's different. A player is either safe, or out. Baseball is presented along clear-cut lines. It is seldom that a play crops up to worry an umpire.

"In hockey they're always tossing something at you. In baseball you have a bird's-eye view of what is going on all the time. Players take the same

LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Chicago	57	33	.633
St. Louis	55	37	.598
New York	49	44	.527
Pittsburgh	47	44	.516
Cincinnati	45	44	.506
Boston	44	49	.473
Philadelphia	35	56	.385
Brooklyn	33	58	.363

American League			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	62	32	.660
Cleveland	53	42	.558
Boston	52	43	.547
Detroit	49	44	.527
Chicago	48	44	.523
Washington	49	45	.521
Philadelphia	31	62	.333
St. Louis	30	62	.326

relative positions on a diamond throughout a game.

"In hockey no two teams present the same kind of a forward attack. Each has its own pet defensive style. Players are moving back and forth in front of you all the time. They move fast and they act quickly. Goals are scored when you least expect them.

"If we had bodychecking in baseball as we have in hockey, then we umpires would have plenty of trouble on our hands," Stewart continued. "It's that bodily contact in hockey that piles the load on a referee's shoulders. He has to discriminate between legitimate checking and deliberate charging, and he has to make up his mind in a hurry. If we had that bodily contact in baseball there's no doubt there would be as many fights as in hockey."

Following that Stewart proved himself a diplomat when, asked which sport he preferred, he answered: "Baseball in the summer; hockey in the winter."

UNITED STATES—Police have assigned a special guard to the Hungarian Legation at Washington, because of a reported plot to assassinate Hungarian Minister John Pelenyi and members of his staff.

SWITZERLAND—Four German mountaineers lost their lives today in attempting to climb the Eiger Mountain in the Bernese Oberland.

FUERSTENWALDE, Germany, July 25—Dr. George Michaelis, 79, former Imperial Chancellor of Germany, died today of a heart attack.

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