

Bertoia Leads Canadians To Three Medals

SAO PAULO, Brazil (CP-AP) — Two British Columbia biathletes, with a one-two finish in the 200 metres, and a husky all-around athlete from Ontario won second place in the rugged decathlon here at the Canada's track and field medals to six at the Pan-American games Wednesday.

Don Bertoia of Rossland, B.C. won the gold medal with a strong finishing burst in the 200 metres and was followed across the finish line by Sig Ohiemann of Vancouver who took the silver.

Hill Gärtner of Thornhill, Ont., followed this by breaking his Canadian decathlon record to finish second behind John David Martin of the U.S. in the 10-event decathlon, one of the toughest competitions on the program.

Bertoia, a five-foot, 10-inch 155-pound agriculturist, boosted Canada's overall gold medal total here to six, including three in track and field and one each in rowing, diving and gymnastics.



DON BERTOIA
1 1/2 inch runner, and Gärtner pushed the Canadian silver-medal total to 17; Canada also has 20 bronze medals, including one in track.

ing in the decathlon was one of the highlights of Canada's performance here in Brazil. He led in the competition after seven events but when Martin cleared 14 feet 11 1/2 inches in the pole vault to earn a whopping 1,122 points, he was too far ahead to be caught.

Martin, 24, set a Games record of 7,355 points in winning. Gärtner, 23, scored 6,813 points to win the silver and crack his own Canadian decathlon record by 200 points. He lost to Thomas Martinez of Venezuela, the half-way leader, finished third with 6,731 points.

The program included pole vault, discus, broad jump, javelin, high jump, 100-metre sprint, 400-metre and 1,500-metre runs, 110-metre hurdles and shot put. Bertoia won the 800-metre run with a Games-record time of one minute 40.3 seconds. Ohiemann finished in 1:48.7 and Léoni, Ernie Cunliffe of the U.S. Air Force, the early leader, finished third in 1:48.8.

U.S. WINS YACHTING
The United States, suffering in the track and field program, continued to dominate the overall Games picture however. It took both gold medals in the star and lightning classes of yachting when the results of these—in which Canada did not compete—were announced Wednesday. Boat its gold medal total to 74. Brazil is next best with seven, followed by Canada and Argentina with six each.

Canada has several chances to add to its medal totals when the track and field program winds up Friday and Saturday after taking today off.

Jennifer (Jenny) Wisegrove, a Toronto private secretary, easily qualified for the final Saturday in the women's 80-metre hurdles, winning her heat.

Of the six final track events run off Wednesday, including the decathlon which began Tuesday, the United States won only three events—the decathlon, the 10,000 metres and the women's 800 metres.

HAS GOOD MARGIN
Fish-born Peter McCardie of New York won the 10,000 metres by more than 200 yards

RATHER THAN BE TRADED Veteran Dickie Moore Announces Retirement

MONTREAL (CP) — Dickie Moore, twice National Hockey League scoring champion and all-star left wing, said Wednesday he is retiring.

One of the top performers during Montreal Canadiens' record five-year grip on the Stanley Cup, Moore said he told general manager Frank Selke of his decision after he had been informed he was up for trade.

Selke said he hopes Moore, 32, will reconsider his decision before next season but he will not "quarre" with it.

"Dickie is still far too good a player to retire from hockey," Selke said "no specific trade has been made or suggested but it has been made clear that some players could be traded and he (Moore) could have been one of them."



DICKIE MOORE

half to wind up with 91 on 45 goals and 46 assists.

It was the first, and to date the only, time two players on the same club amassed more than 90 points in a single season.

Moore was chosen all-star left wing in both 1958 and 1959 and he was second all-star left wing in 1961.

His capacity for a strong finish stood him in good stead again during the season just ended. Crippled by an old knee injury, he saw little action until January but closed with a rush to win 30 points on 24 goals and 28 assists.

Moore came up to the Canadiens in 1952 from the Montreal Royals of the defunct Quebec Major League but, plagued even then by injuries and farmed out again twice, he did not become a regular until the 1954-55 season.

As a junior he played for the Memorial Cup winners, the 1949 Montreal Royals and 1950 Montreal Canadiens.

He winds up his NHL career with regular season totals of 254 goals and 340 assists for 594 points. His 254 goals placed him fifth among all-time scorers still active at the end of the 1962-63 season.

Richardson Tangles With Greaves Sat.

HALIFAX (CP) — Two championships may be on the line here Saturday when Brian Richardson, middleweight title holder, Blair Greaves of South Bay, N.S., defends his crown against Writ Greaves of Edmonton and D.S. Trot.

Co-promoters Gus Maclellan of Sydney, and A. M. Brown of Halifax, announced Wednesday they will apply to the British Boxing Board of Control to have the 12-round bout recognized as a British Empire championship battle.

The listed Empire title-holder is Dick Tiger of Nigeria, who now fights out of New York and is currently recognized by the National Boxing Association as the world middleweight champion.

The New York and Massachusetts boxing associations recognize Paul Pender of Boston as the world middleweight king. Greaves held the British Empire title after defeating Tiger in Edmonton June 22, 1960, but Tiger won it back in November of the same year with a ninth-round stoppage over Greaves, also in Edmonton.

LOST INTEREST
Maclellan said it appears Tiger is no longer interested in the Empire crown and has not defended it in more than two years. "There's no reason why the Greaves - Richardson bout should not be sanctioned as an Empire title fight."

Neither Greaves nor Richardson has expected to have any trouble making the 100-pound weight limit for their Saturday meeting in two previous bouts last summer, both easily made the limit.

Greaves successfully defended his Canadian crown in the first meeting in Glace Bay, N.S., with a 10th-round technical knockout over his 22-year-old opponent.

Richardson, a divinely colored student, turned the tables in the rematch last September with an eighth-round TKO over the 27-year-old Edmontonian.

Both fighters have fought once since their last meeting. Both lost decisions to top-ranked fighters.

Greaves' professional career spans over 20 years of bouts and includes varied success against such big-name butters as Ray Robinson, Tiger Gene Fullmer, Spider Webb and Joey Giardello.

The 35-year-old Richardson now boasts a record of 35 wins (four losses and a draw). He was a two-time world title holder at three meetings Saturday indicate his record during previous Atlantic province records for boxing.

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Moore reached the peak of his 12-season NHL career in the 1958-59 season when he scored 96 points and won his second consecutive scoring title. He said Wednesday: "My future is in Montreal. I have no wish to play anywhere else.

The following year Moore was a distant third in mid-season scoring when coach Toe Blake, saddled with an injury-riddled squad, put him on a line with Jean Beliveau and Marcel Dionne.

Moore and Beliveau took off on a sustained two-man scoring streak seldom if ever equaled in the NHL. Moore got 60 points in the second half of the schedule to wind up with 96 points on 41 goals and 55 assists and Beliveau got 59 in the second half.

next season with 36 goals and 69 assists for 105 points. That performance sparked the Canadiens in the first of five straight NHL titles and to a third straight Stanley Cup. But the best was yet to come.

Discussed with family members.

Moore rose to stardom with 28 points in the 1958-59 season and won the scoring title over favored Osvaldo Suarez of Argentina, the 5,000-metre gold medalist. Doug Kyle, the Calgary geologist who won the silver in 1959 when he finished second to Suarez, was fifth.

Nicklaus, Palmer Are Co-Favorites

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, took their final practice swings Wednesday on the eve of the \$60,000 tournament of champions, a 72-hole battle against 24 rival professionals.

This time Palmer is rated no better than an even chance with his co-favorite, Masters cham-

ion Nicklaus, who will be playing here for the first time. The top purse now is \$15,000.

South Africa's Player, who has failed to win here in two tries, tied for sixth in a blanket windup in 1962 and merits attention.

LEMA HAS CHANCE
And the same applies to honoree Tony Lama, who finished second to Nicklaus in the Masters. This is Lama's first try here but the desert atmosphere may appeal to him. Last fall he won the Sahara invitational at a neighboring course over some of the same opposition.

The field is limited to winners of at least one major tournament.

Wrestling Seen Big Money Sport

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

wrestling—if you look at all—there's a lot of money being made making pretzels out of each other.

A million groans, a million dollars," says Fred Kohler, Kohler, a 36-year-old Chicago promoter, is king of the ham market. He's been in the business 20 years.

One of his promotional tricks is to tape a television wrestling show, show it to a local station, then several days after it has been telecast, move in with the same cast of wrestlers, buyers to perform in the flesh.

A million dollars a passes through his hands every, he says.

"Back in the Depression years of the 1930's, people who didn't have any money watched the woooo," says Kohler. "And some wrestlers cleaned up. I remember Gus Sonnenberg coming in off a tour with his suitcase stuffed with \$5,000. He didn't believe in banks and he was not afraid anybody would try to take it away from him."

Kohler says that a wrestler makes three things: Ability, showmanship and personality.

"There are about 75 wrestlers in top demand today, but none has more than \$50,000 a year," says Budd Rogers.

"Buddy is in four or five shows a week, gets a few cent of the gates and travelling expenses. He makes better than \$20,000 a year."

Kohler asserts at charges of matches being out and out false.

"It depends a your definition of the word," he concedes. "They aren't fixed. The better man usually wins. The thing is he doesn't always win as quickly as he can. This is entertainment, and prolonging it is good business."

CAVING ROUGH
"It can get awfully rough. Rogers was out at action 13 times in 1962 with a broken leg."

Audiences are made up of 40 per cent women, 45 per cent men and the rest teenagers, says Kohler.

For every audience situation, Kohler has a wrestling type to use. Bo Bo Brazil draws a large Negro following. The Latin flip for Argentina Rocca.

Killer Kowalski has his Polish admirers. Germans go for the Bavarian Boys. Good-looking Bob Kowalski, ex-Chicago football Bear, gets a squeal from the girls.

What is the most amazing thing to happen to Kohler? "When I was out at action 13 times in 1962 with a broken leg."

It was the highest price ever paid for him.

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