



GRIMM BATTLE

Milwaukee Braves manager Charley Grimm, left, assumes the role of referee as he struggles to separate battling Bill Bruton (with out cap), Braves' centrefielder and Chicago Cubs pitcher, Russ Meyer. Display of tempers enlivened the first inning of their game in Chicago after Bruton charged the mound, but in hand, because he was beaten by Meyer. Chicago and Milwaukee split the double-header.

Says Quebec Weightlifters Will Dominate Olympic Team

By MARVEN MOSS
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MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec lifters will probably dominate the four-man team Canada plans to send to the 1956 Olympics in Australia this fall, says Charles Walker, chairman of the weightlifting division of the Quebec Amateur Athletic Union.

The team will be selected after one trial is held simultaneously in New Westminster, B. C., and Montreal Saturday, June 9.

"We decided to hold a trial in the west zone to facilitate entry," says Walker, "but we have set minimum requirement standards to filter out lifters who would have little chance to make the squad."

"Zoning is a good thing, because lifters, like all athletes, have a tendency to ease up if they are without incentive. This way, with half their competition more than 3,000 miles away, they will have to do their best because they won't know what they have to beat."

Four lifters will be selected for final ratification by the Canadian Olympic committee. A combined coach and manager for the team will then be chosen.

Canada, says Walker, ranks third behind United States and Russia as a weightlifting nation and "the best lifters in Canada come from Quebec so I expect the team to be made up entirely of Quebecers."

"I don't think we can do any worse," says Walker, "than we did at the '52 games in Helsinki, where we picked up seven of the 30 points Canada accumulated. The Russians? Well, you never can tell what they'll trot out."

Walker says there are less than a half-dozen lifters in the world who can press more than 300 pounds and among these is 250-pound Dave Baillie of Noranda, Que. Th. others, he says dolefully, are in the United States.

Baillie, 27, a recreation centre worker, placed fifth in the 1952 Olympics by lifting a total of 925 pounds in the snatch, press and clean and jerk. In the 1955 British Empire Games at Vancouver, he lifted 1,000 pounds.

LIGHT DIVISION

In the light heavyweight division, for lifters who weigh less than 18 pounds, Canada has a strong gold medal contender in Gerald Gratton, a 28-year-old Montreal bricklayer. Gratton, a silver medalist in the last Olympics, holds Canadian records in three different bodyweight divisions.

Jul. Si' at of Quebec City, 28-year-old lightweight, also appears to be a fair bet to make the team. Canadian champion in his division for several years, he has competed in the 1948 and 1952 Olympics.

Canada's best lifter in the middle heavyweight group, Keevil Daly, may not be able to attend the trials and would therefore be ineligible, says Walker. Daly, a native of Trinidad, is serving with the RCAF in Germany and would have to be flown back for the trials. He is a BEG gold medal winner.

Another Quebec City lifter, Marcel Gosselin, a 120-pound bantamweight, will be vying for a spot.

WORTH \$5,896,000 IN PRIZES

Derby Is Big Money To Lucky Ticket Holders In Sweepstakes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
The click of a camera shutter settled a small fortune on a trio of Canadians Wednesday as a startling Epsom Derby photo-finish decided the luck of the Irish sweepstakes draw for 5,896,000 in prizes.

A Montreal theatre manager and two Toronto ticket-holders, an employee of an auto-wrecking firm and a federal laboratory technician, won \$140,000 each because they drew Lavandin, a French-owned entry in a field of 27 starters that attracted little enthusiasm until the leaders finished the race in a neck-and-neck dash to the wire.

The second-place spot awarded Montaval when the photos were examined provided windfalls of \$56,000 for a Saskatchewan miller and two more Ontario residents. Four more Canadians in the west, Ontario and the east won \$28,000 by virtue of Roistar's third placing.

\$3 INVESTMENT

The big winners:
L. H. Fleming, Montreal.
John Moler, Toronto.
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S. Curtis, Edgar, Ont.
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Mrs. Fred Kennard, Stratford, Ont.
Peter Fiocco, Montreal.

The winners hit the jackpot with a \$3 investment that thousands of Canadians make every year without any serious thought of winning anything.

HIGH SILK HAT

Mr. Fleming, who manages Montreal's Strand theatre, said he'd

"do some travelling" when the excitement subsided.

Mr. Moler, 61, who works for the auto-wrecking firm in suburban Toronto, promised his wife and two daughters a trip to Europe and himself, "one of those high silk hats" because "I've always wanted one."

Mr. Beaton, the lab expert, promptly announced he would visit his native Scotland.

The Martins, whose daughter won \$56,000, are Irish-born and survivors of the Second World War's Coventry blitz.

Altogether 105 Canadians drew horses but some of them didn't show up at the post. The least they will get, however, is \$1,341 each and Canada's share of the 8,500 minor prizes should boost the national winnings to beyond \$800,000.

The Naked Truth

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—When retired wrestler Barney Lobsinger heard a disturbance in his chicken yard Monday night he raced out of the house and grounded one would-be thief with a flying tackle.

But he hadn't counted on two lurking companions who moved in, pummelled and kicked him and escaped with the first man across the fields.

Mr. Lobsinger's troubles still weren't over. At that juncture a neighbor's wife appeared to find out what was causing the disturbance.

The ex-wrestler grabbed an old coat from a nearby fence and retired hastily to the house. He'd forgotten to get dressed.

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