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Jury Gives Britain Decision

Brasher Gets Nod Over Hungarian

By The Canadian Press

MELBOURNE—A "jury of honor" was the finalist today in the 3,000-metre steeplechase at the Olympic Games and when the verdict was in—hours after the race—Britain had won its first track medal of the 1956 contests.

The jury, dispute-ruling body of the International Amateur Athletic Federation was called in after Britain's Chris Brasher, who finished first in the steeplechase, had been disqualified for interference and British team officials had lodged an appeal

U.S. Gains In Olympic Standings

MELBOURNE (UPI)—The United States went farther ahead of Russia today in the unofficial Olympics points standing computed on a 10-5-4-3-2 basis for the first six in each event. The standing of the 67 competing countries after today's events:

1. United States 318
2. Russia 219½
3. Germany 79½
4. Italy 73
5. Australia 70
6. Sweden 66
7. Britain 64½
8. Poland 38
9. France 34
10. Hungary 33
11. Finland 26½
12. Canada 22
13. Czechoslovakia 20
14. Norway 18
15. Iran 15
16. Korea and Brazil 11
17. New Zealand and Argentina 10
18. Denmark and Trinidad 7
19. Japan 6
20. Switzerland, Iceland and Chile 5
21. Greece, Bulgaria and Austria 4
22. Yugoslavia 3
23. South Africa, Nigeria and Mexico 2
24. Malaya, Spain and Roumania 1

the winner after the disqualification and his Olympic record time of eight minutes 43.0 seconds stood until the jury upheld the British appeal.

With Brasher reinstated as winner his time of 8:41.2 was chalked up as an Olympic record. The excitement attending the disqualification recalled the famous case at the 1908 games, when Italy's Dorando Pietro was carried across the finish line by friends at the end of the marathon and the judges ruled him out because of the assistance.

There was no appeal in that case. By the time the reinstatement was announced today the crowd in the huge Olympic stadium had dwindled to a handful at the end of a bleak, windy afternoon. Two other headline track events of the day were the 1,500-metre qualifying heats the big "metric mile" and the 400 metres finals featured by a dead heat for third place, even with a photographic ruling.

In the 1,500 five-minute milers survived the qualifying rounds for Friday's finals including Australia's John Landy the world's fastest miler. But the world record-holder for the metric distance, Istvan Rozsavolgyi of Hungary was eliminated.

Charlie Jenkins of the United States won the gold medal in the 400, with Karl Hans of Germany second and both Ardalion Ignatiev of Russia and Voitto Heikkinen of Finland awarded the third-place bronze medal. Despite nearly an hour-long study of a photograph of the finish the judges couldn't separate the two.

There was another Russian-American battle in the decathlon the 10-event track and field competition for the all-round athletes. Two Americans, Rafer Johnson and Milt Campbell led after most of today's first five events with Vassili Kuznetsov of Russia pursuing in third place. The American 400 victory increased the U.S. lead over Russia in the unofficial point standing however. With the days final over the Americans had 318 to 219½ for the Soviet Union.

Canadian contenders had another bad day with Diane Matheson of Moncton and Montreal 1.

Eleanor Haslam of Saskatoon and Maureen Reyer of Regina all culminated in the Women's 200 metres preliminaries and swimming hope George Park of Hamilton failing to qualify in the men's 100-metre freestyle.

Swimming competition continued tonight however with other members of the Canadian team still in contention.

The two Canadians in trapshooting competition finished well down in the opening day of that competition. Earl Caldwell of Vancouver was 16th and Vancouver's Frank Opsal, the Canadian single's champion, was 32nd.

Bruno Oehman of Sault Ste Marie, Ont., was eliminated from welterweight wrestling competition when he failed to weigh in for his second bout after losing his first earlier in the week and Bob Steckle of Kitchener, Ont., was eliminated in the light heavyweight division when he suffered his second straight loss.

The last Canadian survivor in the boxing competition Ed Beatie of Hamilton, was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the light-weight division.

The high wind disrupted the days yachting program and Canadian entries in the Star and Sharpie classes were forced out.

But the basketball team won its third straight victory in the consolation tournament beating Japan 73-60.

In other events Italy won the gold medal in team fencing and Indonesia created a major soccer upset by holding the favored Russians to a scoreless draw which must be replayed Saturday.

Hockey Scores

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Western Hockey League
Seattle 2, Calgary 1.
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