BRITISH OLYMPIC ASSOCIATION
OFFICIAL REPORT
OF THE LONDON
OLYMPIC
GAMES 1948
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BRITISH OLYMPIC ASSOCIATION

Official Report

OF THE LONDON

OLYMPIC GAMES

JULY 29—AUGUST 14 1948

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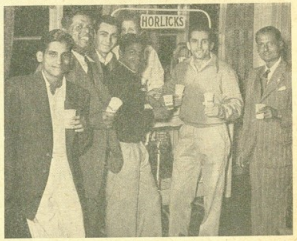

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THE BRITISH OLYMPIC ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE LONDON OLYMPIC GAMES, 1948

Edited by CECIL BEAR

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These messages from Mr. J. Sigfrid Edström, President of the International Olympic Committee, and Viscount Portal, President of the London Olympic Games of 1948, express the spirit, the idealism permeating a movement which inspires the peoples of the world

"To Love the Game beyond the Prize"

THE staging of the Olympic Games in London this year was recognised as the most crucial occasion in the history of sport. How could such a project in the Grand Manner be accomplished in the threadbare and impoverished world of 1948 ?

It was a challenge to the British genius for improvisation, for Britain had to hold the Games in a city afflicted with an unparalleled housing shortage—yet homes had to be found for tens of thousands of foreign visitors, not to mention some 6,000 athletes.

The great test was taken ; and the organisation rose gloriously to the supreme challenge. The visitors were housed and fed ; the athletes were made at home in camps where every care was taken of their waking and sleeping hours.

Wembley Stadium itself, where day after day huge crowds assembled, surpassed in magnificence and convenience any previous home of the Games. All the other Olympic venues were, too, splendidly organised both from the spectators' and the competitors' points of view. Torquay ! found much nicer than Nice ; Henley recaptured the atmosphere of the old, old days, while at Aldershot and Sandhurst competitions went on in the friendliest manner.

In my visits to the Olympic venues and camps I found everywhere young athletes meeting in comradeship and making ties of friendship. These, I am sure, will remain all their lives, and will one day, I hope, help to create the brotherhood of man which is so necessary for the peace of the world.

So the Games went on smoothly and splendidly from a brilliant opening to a majestic and moving end. When 82,000 spectators at the Closing Ceremony sang together "Let us be glad," written by Sir Alan Herbert, my eyes were filled with tears . . . . and I was not alone. The first Olympic Games for twelve years have come and gone—an unqualified success.

On behalf of the International Olympic Committee and all participants at the Games, I say a hearty "Thank you" to Britain. I congratulate the organisers on their triumph, and the British Olympic Association for producing so complete a record of these memorable events.

J. Edström

President of the International Olympic Committee

THE Games are over. A good deal of pessimism was evinced when it was announced that the first of the post-war Olympic meetings was to take place in London, a city which comparatively recently was subjected to an ordeal which made people outside this country wonder whether we would be able to stage the Games.

Today we can hope that the pessimists consider themselves proved wrong. Crowds unprecedented in the history of sport watched athletes from 59 countries competing against each other in 136 events. What did they see ? They saw the best sight that could have graced the eyes of the watching world. They saw sportsmanship as well as sport.

The tension of the great occasion (and every final was the supreme effort of each competitor's life) never allowed the result to overshadow the Olympic ideal of chivalry and comradeship. Sir Henry Newbolt summed the whole matter up in a poem written just fifty years ago :

To set the Cause above renown,
To love the game beyond the prize,
To honour, while you strike him down,
The foe that comes with fearless eyes,
To count the life of battle good,
And dear the land that gave you birth ;
And dearer yet the brotherhood
That binds the brave of all the earth.

The crowds who watched saw that, when the closest race was won, the man—or woman—who finished second always somehow found breath enough to run across to offer the winner the hearty handclasp of congratulation.

The Games' fortnight brought together more different types of temperament than there are circles in the Olympic badge : Dutch phlegm, English sangfroid, Mediterranean volatility among them.

There were historical parallels for wondering whether dispute and strife would not be the end of so diverse a gathering. But the world saw sport reach new heights of keenness. Innumerable fresh Olympic records were set up, and all was accomplished in an atmosphere friendly and happy from first day to last. The champions of five continents mingled and met on the field of high endeavour —and they parted as brothers.

I cannot conclude my remarks without attesting to the help we have received, since these Olympic Games were planned, from WORLD SPORTS. It keeps our objects and our views in front of the public, and plays its part in making these Games a success.

Portal

President of the London Olympic Games and of the British Olympic Association.

With the words quoted below, His Majesty King George VI, who is Patron of the British Olympic Association, declared open the London Olympic Games at Wembley Stadium on July 29th, 1948.

"I proclaim open the Olympic Games of London celebrating the XIVth Olympiad of the Modern Era."

Ovaltine
at the
OLYMPIC
GAMES

AT the last three Olympic Games—those at Los Angeles in 1932, Berlin in 1936, and London in 1948—'Ovaltine' was used in the training camps of all the competing national teams. The following two extracts are given from many letters received :

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OVALTINE FOR STRENGTH, ENERGY & ENDURANCE

The Olympic Games in Retrospect

By The Rt. Hon. PHILIP NOEL-BAKER, M.P.

Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, who was sixth in the Olympic Games 1,500 metres at Stockholm in 1912 and second at Antwerp in 1920, and who captained the British Olympic Team in 1920 and 1924.

ON July 17th, 1948, in the Stadium for a thousand years the Ancient Games were held, a Greek maiden kindled the Olympic Flame. She did it with the same ceremony and in the self-same lamp which the ancient Greeks had used. Then she took the lamp across to the sacred precincts where the heart of Pierre de Coubertin, the founder of the Modern Games, lies buried.

A soldier, weapons in hand, stepped forward. He laid his weapons upon the ground, took off his uniform, and in runner's shorts and vest he lit his torch at the maiden's lamp and, with a salute, set out to run the first of the 2,000 miles from Greece to Britain.

Twelve days later a British runner carried the torch into the Olympic Stadium at Wembley. No one who saw it will forget that thrilling spectacle. The Stadium, perfect in proportion, its green turf encircled by the smooth red track ; its rising tiers gay with the suffused colours of the 80,000 people in their summer clothes ; the teams in white, red, green and blue, lined up across the centre ; the massed bands in scarlet, the choirs in white behind ; 7,000 pigeons filling the great arena with the beating of their wings and the flickering of their shadows on the ground . . . it was to this moving scene that the torch-bearer came.

Tall and handsome like a young Greek god, he stood for a moment in the sunshine, held the torch aloft to salute the concourse, then ran in perfect rhythm round the track, saluted again, and lit the Flame in the bowl where, day and night, it burned until the Games were done.

Looking back, I think that what most remains is the beauty of the Games. The Stadium, even when it rained, was always full and always lovely. The Olympic Pool, too, was always lovely, but loveliest, I think, at night. The flags of the 59 nations along the roof, the turquoise water floodlit from above, the spectators dimly seen in shadow, the flashing figures of the divers as they plunged, the grace and power of the swimmers as they raced—all this was no less memorable, no less vividly remembered than the Stadium itself. Or Henley on the day of the Olympic finals, with the water glittering, the trees shining in the sun, the crews moving in perfect symmetry down the course. Or Torbay on the day of the yachting finals : "A more glorious day of sport," said *The Times*, "can never have gladdened the heart of man. An arena of wonderful beauty whose waters, if not wine-dark, were foam-flecked and sun-lit, sparkling with all the shades of blue and green. On this shining expanse, five clusters of sail, each the centre of a struggle of inexpressible intensity." And in every sport the beauty of the Games was somehow merged with the tense excitement of the contests. Never, indeed, had there been more glorious sport.

Which was the greater thrill ? Was it the 100 metres, with the crowd hushed to absolute silence for the start and roused to absolute pandemonium for the finish ? Or the 400 metres, with the runners sweeping in gradually-converging echelon round the track, with Wint—the great and gallant Wint—coming down the straight in giant strides to snatch the title from McKenley on the post ? Or the 10,000 metres, when the whole Stadium cheered Zatopek, the Czech, for the last two miles or more, as he double-lapped opponents to beat the best Olympic time ? Or the Women's Relay in the Pool, when Ann Curtis swam as never woman swam before to win for America by a touch ? Or the final of the Pairs at Henley, when Laurie and Wilson, back from ten years' service in the Sudan, won a glorious victory for Britain ? Or the Football Final, in which, by classic passing, Sweden beat the Yugoslavs ? Or the Prix des Nations, the horse jumping on the last day at Wembley, on perhaps the hardest course that men and horses ever had to face ?

But I am not writing this to remind you of the contests which you read about, or saw. I am not writing to thank or to congratulate the British organisers of the greatest of our Modern Games. I am writing to ask how far we've gone to bring about the things for which their founder hoped and strove.

Baron de Coubertin had three things in view. He wanted to raise the standards of physique, to make young men and women run better, swim better, play better, and so to make them stronger and healthier and happier than they were before. Next, he hoped to spread the cult of games around the world. He wanted everyone in every nation to have the chance to play. And above all else, he wanted to bring the Youth of every continent together to form, by these friendly contests, lasting links between them, and so to make less likely the hateful conflicts of international war.

Well, what has the Olympic movement done since its revival in 1896 ? First, in every sport the standards of skill and strength, of speed and of endurance have risen beyond all computation and are rising still.

The second purpose ? Fifty years ago our modern sports were hardly known beyond the English-speaking world ; in 1948 we had splendid teams from every continent—from the United States and from Australia, from Sweden, Denmark, France, Hungary and the Argentine, whose all-round brilliance shows that their peoples, like the ancient Greeks, are becoming a nation of athletes. Afghanistan sent a football eleven which made a worthy showing against a European

(Continued overleaf)

Wing-Commander Donald Finlay (Great Britain) pronounces the Olympic Oath on behalf of all competitors. . . . "We swear that we will take part in the Olympic Games in loyal competition, respecting the regulations which govern them and desirous of participating in them in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the honour of our country and the glory of sport."

> **"The important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win, but to take part. The important thing in life is not the triumph, but the struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered, but to have fought well. . . "**
>
> PIERRE de COUBERTIN, Founder of the Modern Games.

side. Belgium won the 5,000 metres, and her Marathon runner, Gailly, most heroic of all losers, was first into the Stadium, though not the first to reach the tape. The Argentine not only won the Marathon but had three men in the first ten; China and Korea were prominent throughout. India won the hockey tournament; Turkey was supreme in wrestling and did well in other sports; Ceylon sent Duncan White, who, in the first big race he ever ran, broke the Olympic record and came second in the 400 metres hurdles, one of the most exacting tests of all.

Britain, in rowing, in yachting, in boxing, in cycling, did better than for many years. We were second in hockey and in Association football—and even on the track we did, in my view, reasonably well. If we didn't do better, it was because some of our athletes, the cream of many millions, came from all the continents to take part. It is not the young men only who have shared in this movement. Mrs. Blankers-Koen, Miss Guermeyer, Miss Maureen Gardner, Miss Manley, Miss Strickland and others, have made such progress that the women's finals were among the most dramatic and most attractive of the track and field events.

But, to the founder, his third purpose was far more important than the rest. He hoped to touch the hearts and stir the imagination of the young men and women who some day would be leaders in their countries' national affairs. That was why he found his inspiration and took his ritual and his symbolism from the ancient Greeks. The ancient Games drew to Olympia from all parts of Greece a mighty concourse of spectators—more than 40,000 strong. The Games did much to form the Hellenic way of life. Pindar, the poet, in his Olympic hymn explains the philosophy which lay behind them, a philosophy which taught that life is made up of things to be faced and conquered, and that long training, self-discipline and self-sacrifice are needed for success. The reward of victory was not a money prize—it was a crown of olives cut from a sacred tree.

And to the ancient Greeks the Games were the symbol of the unity of civilised mankind; they brought a truce to war; they were the inspiration of the art and the poetry of Greece. Lysias and Isocrates, the orators, went there to preach their gospel of peace and freedom to a united Greece.

Ever since I ran in Stockholm 36 years ago, I have never doubted that the Modern Games can touch the hearts and stir the imaginations of the athletes. For twenty years I lived among the teams, and I could tell a hundred stories to show how generously the Olympic Oath was honoured, and how strong and lasting were the friendships made. In London, thanks to the leaders of the teams—not least our own—this, the founder's purpose, was abundantly fulfilled.

Of course, the boxers had their troubles with the judges. Until their International Federation clarifies its rules, they always will. But, be it noted, the boxers had no troubles among themselves. And I have a host of pictures in my mind from these Games which show the spirit of the competitors—the runners in a little cluster shaking hands before the start; a Hungarian player almost drowning an Egyptian by tapping him on the head approvingly when he scored a clever goal at water polo; footballers shaking hands after they had knocked each other down; crews at Henley having tea together when their race was over; the final Ball, where Athletes from 59 countries danced together on the night they said farewell.

Let me tell a story which sums up what I've tried to say. After that last magic party, with the brilliant scene still vivid in my mind, I picked up an athlete from Central Europe and drove him home. I asked him if he had been comfortable in his camp and if he'd been happy at the Games. He said, in halting English:

> *"I am in camp at Uxbridge and it is oh, so good. I am swimmar. I am swim well at Wembley—better, I hope, in 1952. I have 14 yohn the war began; for first time now I meet English, Americans, Norwegians, Argentinians, Indians, Dutch; I find we have things in common; at once we know each other and are friends. For three weeks I am happy, happier than I have ever been. In the Stadium and in the Pool it was so beautiful and so great."*

And what the athlete felt, is felt, I am certain, by the great mass of the peoples who sent them here. There are hundreds of millions of them who don't care much for government or politics, but who did care much for this. Outside the Stadium after the Closing Ceremony I was wedged tight in the crowd beside the father of a British family. "It was wonderful." I heard him say to his wife and daughters, "it was more wonderful than anything we've ever seen. Most likely we'll never see the Games again, but we shan't forget this all our lives."

When I was young, clever highbrows called the Modern Games a faked antique. Have they been a faked antique? Not to the Greek girl who lit the Flame; not to the runners of many nations who spanned the continent of Europe and brought it here; not to the crowds of people who lined the roadside and applauded; not to those who waited to touch the torches of the runners; not to the competitors, who will remember all their lives their few seconds or minutes of intense effort; not to the spectators who have seen and understood the spectacle of the Modern Games. The Games are not a faked antique —they answer something universal and eternal in the human heart, something which very visibly has touched the athletes and nations of the world.

At the Closing Ceremony, the President of the International Olympic Committee, Mr. Sigfrid Edström, said: "The Games cannot enforce the peace to which all humanity aspires, but they give the opportunity to the youth of the world to find out that all men on earth are brothers."

In the troubled times in which we live, the Games of 1948 were a bold adventure. They have succeeded beyond all hopes; they stand out as something virile, clean and noble. At the Stadium, the flag which links the continents has been lowered, the flame is out. But the Olympic spirit lingers, and it leaves us a vision and a hope.

> **"The spirit of the Olympic Games, which has tarried here awhile, sets forth once more. May it prosper throughout the world, safe in the keeping of all those who have felt its noble impulse in this great festival of sport."**
>
> *XIVth Olympiad Closing Ceremony message.*

Mr. Sigfrid Edström, President of the International Olympic Committee, about to give the Olympic Flag to the Lord Mayor of London for safe keeping until 1952.

CITIUS—ALTIUS—FORTIUS

FASTER *HIGHER* *STRONGER*

Commentary on the Men's Track and Field events of the XIVth Olympiad (Wembley Stadium, July 30—August 7), in which the Olympic motto was exemplified by the setting up of eight new records.

by

HAROLD ABRAHAMS

Winner of the Olympic Games 100 metres, Paris, 1924

ACCORDING to the Official Programme, 815 athletes from 53 different countries came to Wembley Stadium for the 33 track and field events of the 1948 London Olympic Games. Thirty-five of these athletes (including the three relay teams) gained gold medals. I have no doubt that, remembering all the disappointments of the "nearlies" but "not-quites," the vast majority of the 780 competitors who did not gain gold medals found the Games thoroughly worthwhile.

In this, the first Olympic meeting after World War II, Great Britain was given the opportunity of setting a new standard for the Games, a standard of sportsmanship of which we might all be justly proud. I am sure that this was achieved, and that the XIVth Olympiad can fairly be regarded as a model for all time.

For the most part, the track and field events were faultlessly organised. There were mistakes and deficiencies which an Official Report should mention, not in any spirit of carping criticism, but in order that a fair picture of the whole can be given and that others may benefit.

It was a mistake that the entries in the programme were numbered by events and not by countries. That mistake having been made, it was accentuated by the adoption of the procedure which, after numbering the entries by countries for each event, then put the athletes in alphabetical order, irrespective of origin. There were mistakes, too, with the arrangement of heats, which leads me to suggest most strongly that at future Olympics it is insisted that the managers of the various teams indicate to the Organising Committee, forty-eight hours before an event, the names of those who will actually compete. A small committee of two or three, with no other task on hand, should arrange the heats and supervise the programme.

There must, also, be a qualifying standard for the decathlon, while the qualifying standard in some of the field events must be raised. No competent should take more than 14 hours—it just is not fair to the competitors.

The draw for positions, too, must take place before the programme is printed. I gather that the International Amateur Athletic Federation's Council would not sanction this, though provision is made for such a procedure in the I.A.A.F. Rules. Much time was wasted in drawing for positions before the start of races and in communicating the information to the public.

Again, Victory Ceremonies must be staged at pre-determined times. On more than one occasion at Wembley athletes were kept waiting for as much as half-an-hour while some celebrity in another sport was summoned to the victory dais. I do not wish to decry other events, but it was unreasonable to interrupt an athletic programme—in more than one case actually interrupt competitors during a field event final and at a critical time—while National Anthems blared forth. If these ceremonies must take place in the Stadium, have them at definitely fixed times.

Having made these few criticisms, however, let me say at once that no praise can be too great for the wonderful organisation at Wembley. The thousand and one things that were absolutely right—the scoreboard, the photo-finish apparatus, the remote starting (there was not a single bad start throughout the meeting)—more than outweighed the one or two deficiencies, which can easily be avoided at Helsinki in 1952.

Considerable doubt was felt as to whether the temporary and specially-laid track would prove adequate for a meeting of such high standards. The number of class performances supplied the unassailable answer. I am not so foolish as to suppose that a permanent track, laid sufficiently well in advance, might not have been better, but there was very little wrong with the Wembley path.

Over the eight days of competitions, Olympic records were set up in the 800 metres, 5,000 metres, 10,000 metres, 10,000 metres walk, 110 and 400 metres hurdles, and the weight and discus so far as the men's events were concerned, and equalled in the 100 metres and the 400 metres. A world and, of course, Olympic record was made in the 80 metres hurdles, and new Olympic records in the women's high jump and javelin.

The winner of the 100 metres, Harrison Dillard, did 10.3 secs., which equalled Jesse Owens' winning time in Berlin and Tolan's in Los Angeles. But Owens also did 10.2 in a heat in the 1936 Games, with a favourable wind which debarred him from a world record. Some people do not regard this time as an Olympic record, and, in fact, there are no "official" Olympic records —that is to say, the facts and figures are not submitted to any committee as in the case of world records. Indeed, so far as the Olympics are concerned, it would be more accurate to talk about "Best Performances."

Of the thirty-three track and field events, the United States won 12, Sweden 5, the Netherlands 4, France and Hungary 2, and Finland, Australia, Jamaica, Italy, Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Austria one apiece. Thirteen countries provided Olympic champions, 21 countries placed one or more athletes in the first three, and 25 countries one or more athletes in the first six. This is the greatest number of countries who have ever scored in the Games, and I am delighted to see the honours being more widely distributed.

Taking the first three as a criterion (they are the only ones who receive victory medals), of the 99 places available, four countries—the United States (27), Sweden (13), France (8), Great Britain (7)—collected more than half.

What were the outstanding moments of that wonderful eight days' sport? There are really almost too many to mention, but let us look at them together, you and I, in their chronological order.

FIRST DAY

Everyone was eager to see what kind of performances would be accomplished on the specially laid new track, but there was a delay of more than half-an-hour while the lanes for the hurdles were measured—a delay which, of course, should never have occurred and which upset the whole day's programme. Easy to say from the stand that it ought not to have happened and to surmise that worse would follow, but this was one of the few really serious defects in the whole eight days' proceedings. At last, Cochran, world record-holder for 440 yards hurdles, strode over untroubled in 53.9 secs., while in the last heat Duncan White, of Ceylon, won easily enough in 53.6 secs. I felt at once that there were definite possibilities about this performer.

(*Continued on page 13*)

R. B. Cochran (U.S.) clears the last obstacle to win the 400 m. hurdles title (Olympic style) in 51.1 secs.—a new Olympic record.

From the Olympic angle—

KANGOL

THE ANGLOBASQUE BERET

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ENGLAND

Gaston Reiff (Belgium) assisted off the track by admirers after beating Emil Zatopek in a desperate race for the 5,000 metres.

We got our first glimpses of the American coloured men, Ewell and Dillard, in the 100 metres heats, and we saw some impressive sprinting by Mel Patton. What a thrill, too, when all three of Great Britain's sprinters reached the semi-finals. The heats of the 800 metres revealed what a beautiful runner is Malvin Whitfield, and how easily Arthur Wint, of Jamaica, was running. In the high jump Australia's Winter overcame the three Americans and, to complete the first afternoon, the Olympic record was beaten twice within a few minutes in the semi-finals of the 400 metres hurdles and in the 10,000 metres, in which the Czech, Emil Zatopek, challenged and annihilated the world record-holder, Heino, and went on with his most unusual and, be it confessed, unginnly style to shatter the previous Olympic best. Nothing much wrong with the track, anyway.

SECOND DAY

A perfect afternoon, except that it was surely too warm for the 50,000 metres walkers, twenty-one of whom left the Stadium at half past one. By the time of the 100 metres semi-finals the vast Stadium was packed to overflowing. McCorquodale and McDonald Bailey both reached the final —the first time Britain had ever had two finalists in this event. While we waited for this, news came that Whitlock had fallen out in the walk and that the Swede, Ljungren, had a commanding lead. Three semi-finals of the 800 metres followed, with Parlett running brilliantly to qualify and Wint almost more impressive than on the previous afternoon. Next was a marvellous 400 metres hurdles final, with Cochran absolutely superb and the previous Olympic record beaten by 4/5 sec.

The 100 metres final saw Dillard and Ewell first and second, with McCorquodale, the first white man home, in fourth position. The heats of the 5,000 metres one remembered for a popular but quite absurd battle between Zatopek and the Swede, Ahlden. Finally, there was the easy Swedish victory in the walk, with T. Lloyd Johnson first man home for Great Britain—the same Johnson who had walked at Berlin and had done magnificently to gain a position in the British team at the age of 48.

THIRD DAY

August Bank Holiday—another packed Stadium, but the weather had broken. The running of Herbert McKenley in the 200 metres preliminaries was most impressive, and one had no difficulty in believing that he had covered 400 metres in the U.S.A. inside 46 secs. That 800 metres final had me hoping against judgment that Parlett really would spring a surprise for Britain, yet one knew all the while that it really could not be so. A most thrilling 5,000 metres, run in a downpour, featured clever tactics by the Belgian, Reiff, and an unbelievable last-minute (literally *last-minute*) dash of Zatopek, who failed by less than a yard to close a gap which he ought never to have permitted.

FOURTH DAY

A great come-back was made by Patton, who won the 200 metres, while another American, Thompson did some fantastic weight-putting—over 56 feet.

The heats of the 110 metres hurdles saw Donald Finlay leading over the first eight hurdles with his perfect precision, every stride punctuated by applause from the crowd. And then the unbelievable . . . Finlay hit a hurdle and knocked it down. The groans as he fell headlong and rolled over and over were a pathetic conclusion to a brilliant career.

FIFTH DAY

The final of the 110 metres hurdles, when Porter (U.S.A.), having equalled the Olympic record in his semi-final, set up new figures, 13.9 secs., beating, incidentally, the previous British record made by Forrest Towns in 1936, by half a second, was a leading feature. We saw, too, a courageous effort by Roberts in the 400 metres second round, and most convincing running by Wint in the two preliminary rounds of this event. In the heats of the 1,500 metres times were clocked equal to many Olympic finals.

SIXTH DAY

This was devoted mainly to the decathlon, with the semi-final and final of the 400 metres plus the steeplechase. Great Britain was not concerned in the latter, but the great team-work of the Swedes and the eclipse of the European champion, Fuiazon, of France, were well worth seeing. In the 400 metres final Arthur Wint, who might well have been representing the Mother Country, showed his greatest form, running at least a whole second faster than he had ever run before in this country, to beat his fellow-Jamaican, the world record-holder, Herbert McKenley, in as magnificent a finish as anyone could wish to witness.

SEVENTH DAY

By this time most of us were feeling a trifle exhausted, for so much had happened in so short a time. On the twelfth anniversary of Lovelock's wonderful world record in the 1,500 metres, we expected, with such a fine field, that yet one more Olympic record would be accomplished. But the appalling conditions made this well-nigh impossible, and in the circumstances 3 mins. 49.8 secs.—two seconds slower than Lovelock—was remarkable. This was the longest day of all, with the decathlon finishing after half past ten at night.

LAST DAY

The final day saw the Stadium again packed with eager spectators. Britain was still without a victory, but we had hopes that we might possibly win the 10,000 metres walk, the Marathon and the women's high jump. They were in vain. Churcher, in the walk, was much below his best form, though in any event I must express doubts whether he could have defeated Mikaelsson, of Sweden, the winner. In the Marathon, our chief hope, Holden, did not complete the course, but Richards, in finishing second, did far more than anyone anticipated, and it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that had he known how near he was to an Olympic gold medal, he might have found that tiny fraction of sixteen seconds.

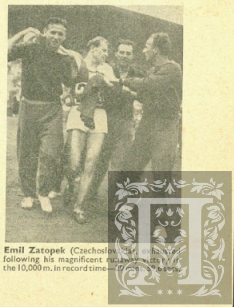
What a climax to the week's athletics was the women's high jump, the event which concluded the track and field section of the Olympics! Thousands stayed on to see Britain's Mrs. Tyler battle against America's Miss Coachman long after everything else had finished—a fine tribute to the courage and skill of the performers, and something which dismissed for ever the suggestion that field events lack interest and cannot be wonderfully exciting. The fact that Mrs. Tyler shared in the honour of an Olympic record, and yet did not achieve an Olympic victory, put in the proper perspective the extremely narrow margin which divides title-holders from runners-up.

U.S.A. AGAIN

Two things remain—to give an over-all picture of the competitions and to discuss the performances of the representatives from Great Britain.

The athletes from the United States, as

(*Continued overleaf*)



Emil Zatopek (Czechoslovakia) [illegible] following his magnificent [illegible] the 10,000 m. in record time—[illegible]

usual, dominated the men's track and field events. As time passes, however, we must expect that more and more countries will be prominent, though the population factor of the U.S.A., more by reason of its make-up than its magnitude, must always result in their performers being to the fore. In nine of the 22 individual men's events, all three U.S.A. representatives were placed in the first six, and she won both of the relays. In seven of the events, U.S.A. athletes were not placed at all, but only in the hop, step and jump, so far as the field events are concerned, did no American obtain a place in the first six.

Sweden did better than ever before, reaching the finals of 14 events and one relay. The British Empire (including Great Britain) was represented in the finals of every track event except the 5,000 metres and steeplechase. But there were no placed representatives in the pole vault, weight, discus, hammer or javelin. Finland had her worst Games since she became so prominent in world athletics—one winner only, in the javelin. She had no place winner in any of the track events, save a fifth place in the steeplechase and a rather courtesy fourth place in the 1,600 metres relay. Certainly war and food conditions were very largely responsible for this, but I have little doubt that Finland will rise again.

BRITAIN'S PART

My comments on Great Britain's representatives must not be taken in any sense as an apology. Taken all in all, I do not think there is any cause for recrimination or exaggerated disappointment. Many of our athletes, indeed the majority of them, did as well as any reasonable critic could require, and some of them did better than we had any right to expect.

In the 100 metres we had two finalists for the first time, while our third representative, K. J. Jones, reached the semi-final and ran better than ever before. In the 400 metres we hoped for better things from D. C. Pugh, and I think there is still time for this runner to fulfil his early promise. H. J. Parlett, in the 800 metres, did a time in the semi-final which, if repeated in the final, would have placed him fifth. In any event, it was the best part of a second better than he had ever done before. G. W. Vankeville, in the 1,500 metres, ran a good 3 seconds better than ever and was placed "only sixth." Morris, in his first season, also ran faster than ever before, though he could not make the final.

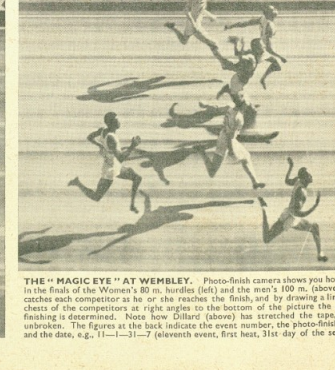
Our distance runners in the 5,000 and 10,000 metres were outclassed, as were our steeplechasers. We have to learn in this country that speed from the gun is the secret of achievement in modern distance running. Holden was definitely a disappointment in the Marathon, but Richards ran superbly to finish second.

Our walkers gained two places in each of the walks—not as good as we hoped, but by no means to be despised. We have to confess that hurdling in this country is in the doldrums, but in J. R. Birrell there is great hope for the future, and H. Whittle very nearly reached the final in the 400 metres hurdles with a time which only Lord Burghley has bettered so far as British hurdlers are concerned.

We are still deficient in field events performers. Alan Paterson had shown the potential ability to clear heights which could have gained an Olympic title, but he lacked the stability which is an essential to supreme success. In the other field events, apart from Prince Adedoyin in the long jump, we made a poor showing in that most of our performers did not produce the best of which they had shown themselves capable. Here again, it is consistency which counts, and consistency can only be achieved after years of persistent application. But a special word of appreciation for Giles with his weight putt of 48 ft. 6 in. This would have achieved a place in the first six twenty years ago, but is, of course, not good enough these days.

For all that, I have no doubt at all that British athletics is on the upgrade. The spread of coaching will produce its fruits by Helsinki in 1952, not judged by the number of finalists which we gain there, but judged by the part our field events performers will by then play in a normal international match. With experience of four previous Olympiads, I can say without exaggeration that no British team has ever shown more keenness in its preparations, and that the spirit of interest in track and field athletics is higher now than it has ever been.

As for our women, no praise can be too great for their all-round performances. That they were without a single Olympic title was not due to their deficiencies but to the superior ability of their opponents. Though there were one or two disappointing exceptions, they may feel proud of their achievements.



THE "MAGIC EYE" AT WEMBLEY. Photo-finish camera shows you how they finished in the finals of the Women's 80 m. hurdles (left) and the men's 100 m. (above). The camera catches each competitor as he or she reaches the finish, and by drawing a line through the chests of the competitors at right angles to the bottom of the picture the exact order of finishing is determined. Note how Dillard's chest has stretched the tape, which is still unbroken. The figures at the back indicate the event number, the photo-finish heat number, and the date, e.g., 11—1—31—7 (eleventh event, first heat, 31st day of the seventh month).

100 METRES

(109 yds. 1 ft.)

WORLD RECORD :—J. C. Owens (U.S.A.), 1936, and H. Davis (U.S.A.), 1941 — 10.2 secs.

OLYMPIC RECORD :—J. C. Owens (U.S.A.), 1936 —10.2 secs.

1948 WINNER :—H. Dillard (U.S.A.)—10.3 secs.

H. DILLARD (U.S.A.)

By HAROLD ABRAHAMS

who contributes the introductions to the men's Track and Field events.

Current form before the Olympic Games had suggested that none of the European sprinters could occupy the premier positions when opposed by the United States' athletes and Labeach, of Panama. That form was not wrong. In the two preliminary rounds the competitors were reduced from over seventy to a dozen, comprised of the three Americans, Dillard, Ewell and Patton; the three British competitors, McCorquodale, Jones and McDonald Bailey; the three Australians, Bartram, Curotta and Treloar; two from South America, Testa (Uruguay) and Chacon (Cuba), and Labeach. In the first semi-final Dillard beat Ewell by inches with McCorquodale a yard or so behind, third. In the second, a couple of yards covered the first three—Patton, Labeach and McDonald Bailey.

When the men faced the starter for the final, it seemed odds on Patton being victorious, though Dillard had clocked 10.4 secs. twice. The order of starting was, from the left, as follows: Patton, Ewell, Labeach, McCorquodale, McDonald Bailey and Dillard. There was one break, and then the runners were away to a perfect start. Dillard showed in front almost at once, with Ewell in close attendance. McCorquodale had a great battle with Labeach for third place, but Patton ran very indifferently and never got going. It was plain that Dillard had won, though Ewell danced about the track holding his arms stretched out and clasped above his head as if confident that he had gained the Olympic title. He said afterwards that he had felt the worsted snap across his breast. This is not unlikely. The tape, anyway, does not decide the result of a race—it is the line drawn across the finish. Moreover, a tape does not break of necessity where it is first touched, for it frequently stretches before it is finally broken.

For the third Olympiad in succession the United States had three runners in the final, and coloured athletes finished first and second. Dillard's time equalled the winning times at both Los Angeles and Berlin and was announced as "equalling the Olympic record." In fact, up to date no Olympic times have been subjected to the approval of any record-sanctioning body, and it is right to record that in a heat at Berlin, but with a favourable wind of slightly more than 2 metres a second—the regulations for world records bar any application if the following wind exceeds this speed—Jesse Owens clocked 10.2 secs.

During the Games 10.3 secs. was clocked once; 10.4 five times and 10.5 no less than 13 times. At Berlin in 1936, 10.2 was clocked once; 10.3 once; 10.4 twice, and 10.5 8 times. McCorquodale, who twice clocked 10.5, ran faster than any British Empire sprinter had ever run in the Olympics. Treloar, of Australia, also did 10.5 twice, while McDonald Bailey, who, considering his unfortunate injury, did well to reach the final, did 10.5 once. Len Jones, who returned 10.7, produced his best form.

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1
1 H. N. Ewell (U.S.A.) .... 10.5 secs
2 A. McCorquodale (G. Brit.) 10.5 secs
3 L. Laing (Canada) .... 11.0 secs
4 A. D. Garcia (Cuba)
5 N. Farrugia (Malta)
6 B. Lipski (Poland)

HEAT 2
1 M. E. Patton (U.S.A.) .... 10.6 secs
2 I. Z. Hassen (Brazil) .... 10.9 secs
3 J. V. O'Brien (Canada) .... 10.9 secs
4 F. M. Laposeta (Argent.)
5 H. Gousset (Belgium)
6 G. A. R. Silva (Mexico)

HEAT 3
1 L. Labeach (Panama) .... 10.5 secs
2 B. Goldovanyi (Hungary) 11.0 secs
3 F. Mahoney (Bermuda) .... 11.0 secs

HEAT 4
1 J. J. Lopes Testa (Uruguay) 10.5 secs
2 K. J. Jones (Gt. Britain) 10.6 secs
3 J. M. Spier (Holland) .... 11.0 secs
4 R. Bello Lora (Peru)
5 F. Thorvaldsson (Iceland)
6 C. Harisis (Greece)

HEAT 5
1 H. Dillard (U.S.A.) .... 10.4 secs
2 H. C. da Silva (Brazil) .... 10.6 secs
3 P. Bloch (Norway) .... 11.1 secs
4 F. Broekman (Belgium)
5 R. S. de H. Ulloa (Spain)

HEAT 6
1 E. McD. Bailey (Gt. Britain) 10.5 secs
2 O. Clausen (Iceland) .... 11.0 secs
3 A. van Heerden (S. Africa) .... 11.1 secs
4 C. S. Arguita (Chile)
5 B. O. Lovina (Philippines)
6 S. C. Lines (Bermuda)

HEAT 7
1 J. P. Treloar (Australia) .... 10.5 secs
2 R. C. Valmy (France) .... 10.8 secs
3 G. Csanyi (Hungary) .... 11.1 secs
4 C. Isaack (Argentina)
5 F. D. Mukhtar (Egypt)
J. C. Parry (Canada)
D. A. Salman (Iraq)

HEAT 8
1 R. F. Chacon (Cuba) .... 10.7 secs
2 J. L. Bartram (Australia) 10.8 secs
3 B. L. McKenzie (Jamaica) 10.8 secs
4 H. C. da Silva (Brazil)
5 J. G. Zwaan (N'lands)

HEAT 9
1 M. J. Curotta (Australia) .... 10.7 secs
2 G. Bonnhoff (Argentina) 10.8 secs
3 R. M. Zamora (Cuba) .... 11.1 secs
4 O. Clausen (Iceland)
5 R. Oezcz (Turkey)
6 P. O. Johnson (Bermuda)

HEAT 10
1 G. G. S. Lewis (Trinidad) 10.8 secs
2 E. Haggis (Canada) .... 10.8 secs
3 W. Perez (Uruguay) .... 11.0 secs
4 S. D. Ferrando (Peru)
5 S. Perrakis (Greece)
6 W. Perez (Uruguay)

HEAT 11
1 L. Vandeveiele (Belgium) 10.8 secs
2 J. R. de Morais (Portugal) 10.9 secs
3 A. L. Celery (Chile) .... 11.0 secs
4 M. S. Butt (Pakistan)
5 C. C. Thompson (B. Guiana)

HEAT 12
1 M. Fayos (Uruguay) .... 11.0 secs
2 E. L. R. Phillips (India) .... 11.0 secs
3 L. Banhs (Hungary) .... 11.1 secs
4 L. Kleyn (N'lands)
5 K. Aktur (Turkey)
Pe Maung Sein (Burma)
E. M. Bally (France)

SECOND ROUND

HEAT 1
1 H. Dillard (U.S.A.) .... 10.4 secs
2 J. J. Lopes Testa (Uruguay) 10.6 secs
3 K. J. Jones (Gt. Britain) 10.7 secs
4 I. Z. Hassen (Brazil)
5 E. Haggis (Canada)
6 J. R. de Morais (Portugal)

HEAT 2
1 H. N. Ewell (U.S.A.) .... 10.5 secs
2 E. McD. Bailey (Gt. Brit.) 10.6 secs
3 M. J. Curotta (Australia) 10.8 secs
4 G. G. S. Lewis (Trinidad)
5 G. Goldovanyi (Hungary)
6 O. Clausen (Iceland)

HEAT 3
1 M. E. Patton (U.S.A.) .... 10.4 secs
2 A. McCorquodale (G. Brit.) 10.5 secs
3 J. L. Bartram (Australia) 10.6 secs
4 R. C. Valmy (France)
5 M. Fayos (Uruguay)
6 I. Vandeveiele (Belgium)

HEAT 4
1 L. Labeach (Panama) .... 10.5 secs
2 J. P. Treloar (Australia) .... 10.5 secs
3 R. F. Chacon (Cuba) .... 10.6 secs
4 H. C. da Silva (Brazil)
5 G. Bonnhoff (Argent.)
6 E. L. R. Phillips

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1
1 H. Dillard (U.S.A.) .... 10.5 secs
2 H. N. Ewell (U.S.A.) .... 10.5 secs
3 A. McCorquodale (G. Brit.) 10.7 secs
4 J. L. Bartram (Australia)
5 J. J. Lopez Testa (Uruguay)
6 M. J. Curotta (Australia)

HEAT 2
1 M. E. Patton (U.S.A.) .... 10.4 secs
2 L. Labeach (Panama) .... 10.5 secs
3 E. McD. Bailey (Gt. Britain) 10.6 secs
4 J. P. Treloar (Australia)
5 R. F. Chacon (Cuba)
6 K. J. Jones (Gt. Britain)

FINAL

1 H. Dillard (U.S.A.) .... 10.3 secs
2 H. N. Ewell (U.S.A.) .... 10.4 secs
3 L. Labeach (Panama) .... 10.6 secs
4 A. McCorquodale (G.B. Brit.)
5 M. E. Patton (U.S.A.)
6 E. McD. Bailey(Gt. Brit.)

200 METRES

(218 yds. 2 ft.)

WORLD RECORD :—J. C. Owens (U.S.A.), 1935 — 20.3 secs.

OLYMPIC RECORD :—J. C. Owens (U.S.A.), 1936 — 20.7 secs.

1948 WINNER:—M. E. Patton (U.S.A.) — 21.1 secs.

MEL PATTON (U.S.A.)

Pre-Olympic form indicated that the six finalists would be the three Americans, Patton, Ewell and Bourland, McKenley, of Jamaica, Labeach, of Panama, and Treloar, of Australia. All these runners, with the exception of Treloar, ran true to form, the sixth finalist, a most unexpected one, being Laing, of Jamaica.

In the preliminary rounds McKenley and Bourland (better known really as a 440-yards runner) clocked 21.5 secs.; while Patton returned 21.4. McKenley started favourite for the final, though I had been very impressed with the ease of Bourland's running. The final was Patton's race all the way, and he more than retrieved his comparatively unimpressive running in the 100 metres three days earlier. In the United States Labeach had been credited with 20.2, 1/10 sec. better than the world record, but he never showed anything like such form at Wembley. Patton was thus the first white athlete to win the 200 metres since 1928. Of Great Britain's representatives, both McCorquodale and Valle reached the semi-finals and both ran up to form; but they were not in the same class as their opponents from America

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

1 H. H. McKenley (Jamaica)	21.3 secs
2 E. Heggis (Canada)	22.2 secs
3 H. Clausen (Iceland)	22.2 secs
4 S. C. Lines (Bermuda)	
5 B. Lipski (Poland)	

HEAT 2

1 P. H. Valle (Gt. Britain)	22.3 secs
2 J. H. de Saram (Ceylon)	23.1 secs
3 B. O. Lovina (Philippines)	23.2 secs
4 S. Petrakis (Greece)	

HEAT 3

1 R. Fortun Chacon (Cuba)	21.9 secs
2 D. V. Shore (S. Africa)	22.1 secs
3 J. R. de Morais (Portugal)	22.6 secs
4 A. C. Biedermann (Argentina)	
5 E. L. R. Phillips (India)	

HEAT 4

1 H. N. Ewell (U.S.A.)	21.6 secs
2 A. Van Heerden (S. Africa)	21.8 secs
3 A. Garcia Delgado (Cuba)	22.2 secs
4 P. Linsen (Belgium)	
5 H. F. Dill (Bermuda)	

HEAT 5

1 J. C. Le Bas (France)	22.0 secs
2 R. Costa Ramos (Brazil)	22.2 secs
3 B. L. McKenzie (Jamaica)	

HEAT 6

1 M. E. Patton (U.S.A.)	21.6 secs
2 L. Laing (Jamaica)	21.8 secs
3 G. P. Geary (Argentina)	23.0 secs
4 D. White (Ceylon)	

HEAT 7

1 G. Bonhoff (Argentina)	22.2 secs
2 J. Fairgrieve (Gt. Britain)	23.2 secs
3 R. Masorra Zamorra (Cuba)	23.0 secs
4 K. Aktsor (Turkey)	
5 G. A. Rodrigues Silva (Mex.)	

HEAT 8

1 C. Bourland (U.S.A.)	21.3 secs
2 H. Persira da Silva (Brazil)	21.9 secs
3 G. G. S. Lewis (Trinidad)	22.4 secs
4 W. Perez (Uruguay)	
5 P. Bloch (Norway)	

HEAT 9

1 J. F. Treloar (Australia)	21.7 secs
2 M. Sharif Butt (Pakistan)	22.8 secs
3 R. Costas (Turkey)	23.0 secs
4 P. O. Johnson (Bermuda)	

HEAT 10

1 A. McCorquodale (Gt. Brit.)	22.3 secs
2 S. Perrando (Peru)	22.5 secs
3 F. Bourgaux (Belgium)	23.9 secs
4 E. M. Bally (France)	

HEAT 11

1 J. J. Lopez Testa (Uruguay)	22.1 secs
2 L. Zanoti Mausen (Brazil)	22.2 secs
3 G. Scholtze (N'lands)	22.2 secs
4 Sein Pe Phaung (Burma)	

HEAT 12

1 L. Labeach (Panama)	21.4 secs
2 J. Lammers (N'lands)	22.0 secs
3 D. Petrie (Canada)	22.0 secs
4 M. Payro (Uruguay)	
5 J. Stephan (France)	

SECOND ROUND

HEAT 1

1 H. H. McKenley (Jamaica)	21.3 secs
2 M. N. Ewell (U.S.A.)	21.8 secs
3 P. H. Valle (Gt. Brit.)	22.1 secs
4 J. Lammers (N'lands)	
5 J. C. le Bas (France)	
6 R. C. Ramos (Brazil)	

HEAT 2

1 C. Bourland (U.S.A.)	21.3 secs
2 J. F. Treloar (Australia)	21.5 secs
3 H. P. Da Silva (Brazil)	22.0 secs
4 G. Bonhoff (Argentina)	
5 D. V. Shore (S. Africa)	
6 J. H. de Saram (Ceylon)	

HEAT 3

1 L. Labeach (Panama)	21.7 secs
2 L. Laing (Jamaica)	21.8 secs
3 A. Van Heerden (S. Africa)	21.9 secs
4 J. Fairgrieve (Gt. Brit.)	
5 S. Perrando (Peru)	
6 J. J. Lopez Testa (Uruguay)	

HEAT 4

1 M. E. Patton (U.S.A.)	21.4 secs
2 A. McCorquodale (Gt. Brit)	21.8 secs
3 R. Fortun Chacon (Cuba)	22.0 secs
4 L. Z. Hauses (Brazil)	
5 E. Heggis (Canada)	
6 Pt. S. Butt (Pakistan)	

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 H. H. McKenley (Jamaica)	21.4 secs
2 M. E. Patton (U.S.A.)	21.6 secs
3 M. N. Ewell (U.S.A.)	21.8 secs
4 P. H. Valle (Gt. Brit.)	
5 H. Pereira da Silva (Brazil)	
6 A. Van Heerden (S. Africa)	

HEAT 2

1 C. Bourland (U.S.A.)	21.5 secs
2 L. Labeach (Panama)	21.6 secs
3 L. Laing (Jamaica)	21.6 secs
4 J. F. Treloar (Australia)	
5 A. McCorquodale (Gt. Brit.)	
6 R. Fortun Chacon (Cuba)	

FINAL

1 M. E. Patton (U.S.A.)	21.1 secs
2 M. N. Ewell (U.S.A.)	21.1 secs
3 L. Labeach (Panama)	21.2 secs
4 H. H. McKenley (Jamaica)	
5 C. Bourland (U.S.A.)	
6 L. Laing (Jamaica)	

LONG JUMP

IW. STEELE (U.S.A.)

WORLD RECORD :—J. C. Owens (U.S.A.), 1935 — 26 ft. 8¼ ins. (8.13 m.)

OLYMPIC RECORD :—J. C. Owens (U.S.A.), 1936—26 ft. 5¾ ins. (8.06 m.)

1948 WINNER:—W. S. Steele (U.S.A.)—25 ft. 8 ins. (7.82m.)

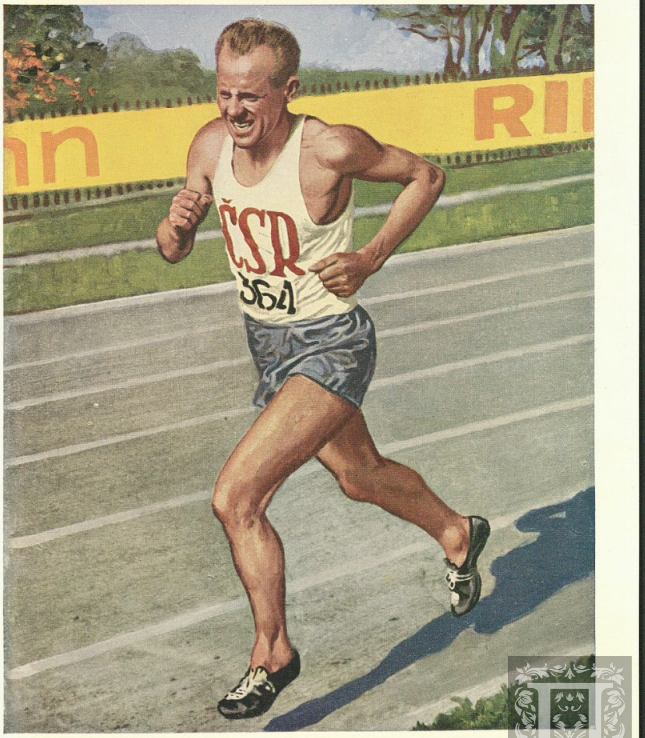
The standard of performance in the long jump was considerably lower than that achieved in Berlin, where the first six place winners all exceeded 25ft. (7.62m.). At Wembley, only the American, Willie Steele, beat this distance. Bruce, of Australia, did well to deprive the American, Douglas, of second place, with a jump within one inch of his best-ever.

Britain's three jumpers survived the qualifying round, though fewer than 12 athletes reached the qualifying distance, and the rule by which in any event 12 competitors compete in the final was brought into operation. Prince Adedoyin, with 23ft. 10¼in. (7.28m.), was not far below his previous best.

1 W. S. Steele (U.S.A.)	...	7.82 m (25' 8")
2 T. Bruce (Australia)	...	7.55 m (24' 9¼")
3 H. P. Douglas (U.S.A.)	...	7.54 m (24' 9")
4 L. C. Wright (U.S.A.)	...	7.45 m (24' 5½")
5 A. F. Adedoyin (Gt. Britain)	...	7.27 m (23' 10¼")
6 G. E. Damicio (France)	...	7.07 m (23' 2¼")

The following six compared in the final although they did not attain the qualifying distance of 7.20 m. (23' 7½"): E. Adamczyk (Poland); H. E. Askew (Gt. Britain); E. A. Kistenmacher (Argentina); Baldo Slavis (India); H. Whittle (Gt. Britain); F. Wuerth (Austria).

Did not qualify for final: J. S. Aguirre-Martin (Mexico); J. Flores (Cuba); Wun Kwan Kim (Korea); C. Morais (Greece); G. D. Perera (Ceylon); A. Perera Dias Kachule (Portugal); J. E. Studer (Switz.); C. F. O. Thompson (Brit. Guiana); F. Thorvaldsson (Iceland).

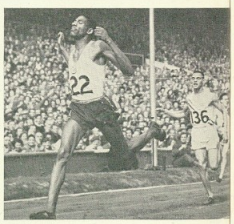


EMIL ZATOPEK (Czechoslovakia), Olympic 10,000m. Champion. Time: 29 mins. 59.6 secs., new Olympic record.

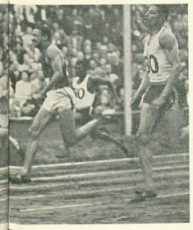
START AND FINISH of the Olympic 100 m. final. (Right) and five fellow flyers get off to a beautiful start. Next to Corquodale, Bailey, and in the outside lane, the winner, by 0.1 secs. from Ewell (No. 70), and Labeach. McCorquodale

Patton, the favourite, nearest camera, him is Barney Ewell, then Labeach, Mc-Dillard. (Left) Dillard (extreme left) wins was fourth, Patton fifth, Bailey last.

1,500 METRES—H. Eriksson (Sweden) breasts the tape to win from fellow-countryman, Lennart Strand and W. Slijkhuis (Netherlands), whose times were given as equal (3 mins. 50.4 secs.). The winner did 0.6 secs. better but was two seconds outside Lovelock's record.



200 M. AND 400 M.—(Below) Mel Patton (U.S.A.) made 100 m. by a beautifully-timed effort which won him the (extreme left) was placed second, being clocked as returning while Lloyd Labeach, of Panama, again occupied third place. 800 m. defeat by Whitfield in winning the 400 m. from



handsome amends for his defeat in the longer event. Once again Ewell the same time as the winner, 21.1 secs., (Above) Arthur Wint avenges his McKenley, with Whitfield (136) third.

800 METRES—M. Whitfield (U.S.A.) wins in the new Olympic record time of 1 min. 49.2 secs. Wint (Jaimaica) (No. 22), who was second, also broke tha previous record. Hasenne (France) (No. 51), who came third, equalled it.

MELVIN PATTON (U.S.A.), Olympic 200m. Champion. Time : 21·1 secs.

ARTHUR WINT (Jamaica)

400 METRES

(437 yds. 1 ft.)

WORLD RECORD :—H. McKenley (Jamaica), 1948—45.9 secs.

OLYMPIC RECORD :—W. A. Carr (U.S.A.), 1932, and A. Wint, (Jamaica), 1948—46.2 secs.

Of the sixty entries, eight had recorded better time than 47 secs. before the Games, and it was, of course, Herbert McKenley—on July 2 he set up a world record of 45.9 secs.—who was expected to gain the title. The United States coaches were delighted when McKenley decided to run in the 200 metres, as they believed that this would tell against his 400 metres running.

In the first two rounds it was Arthur Wint, British A.A.A. 440 and 880 yards champion in 1946, who impressed enormously. The British representatives survived the first round, and the British captain, Bill Roberts, a finalist at Berlin in 1936, failed by a narrow margin to reach the semi-final. Wint's running in the first semi-final was great. He did 46.3—1/10 sec. outside the Olympic record, and he beat Curotta (Australia) and Whitfield (U.S.A.) by a good 7 yards.

As at the previous two Games, the final was a British Empire-United States affair. The order of starting was Bolen (U.S.A.) on the inside, then McKenley (Jamaica), followed by Wint (Jamaica), Whitfield, Guida (U.S.A.) and Curotta. McKenley started off like a whirlwind, and by half-distance he must have been at least half-a-dozen yards ahead of Wint. But on entering the home straight, with less than 100 yards to go, it was plain that McKenley had shot his bolt, and when Wint, with his enormous strides, began to close the gap, the excitement was terrific. Twenty yards from the tape Wint got on level terms and, running with more determination than he had revealed hitherto, and with a demonstration of power which one always knew he possessed, he won by two and a half yards in time which equalled the Olympic record made in Los Angeles in 1932. Whitfield, who had won the 800 metres three days before, was third. Thus Wint and Whitfield had both been placed in the 400 and 800 metres, an achievement last accomplished by the late B. G. D. Rudd (South Africa) in 1920.

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

1	J. P. Reardon (Eire)	48.4 secs
2	M. Racic (Yugoslavia)	50.5 secs
3	Ying-Long Chien (China)	50.9 secs
4	G. Karagorgos (Greece)	

HEAT 2

1	H. H. McKenley (Jamaica)	48.4 secs
2	R. Larsson (Sweden)	49.2 secs
3	T. Bartalini (Hungary)	49.6 secs
4	L. A. Rodriguez (Colombia)	
5	G. A. Avila (Argentina)	

HEAT 3

1	Z. Sabolovic (Yugoslavia)	49.9 secs
2	K. Lundqvist (Sweden)	50.0 secs
3	A. S. Pecori (Argentina)	50.7 secs
4	M. Rosas Ruiz (Colombia)	
5	L. Hano (Iraq)	

HEAT 4

1	V. G. Rhoden (Jamaica)	48.4 secs
2	D. V. Shore (S. Africa)	49.0 secs
3	O. Hardeuier (Switz.)	49.2 secs
4	A. Garcia Delgado (Cuba)	
5	J. W. Ramsay (Australia)	

HEAT 5

1	J. J. Lunis (France)	49.3 secs
2	F. Alexvik (Sweden)	50.2 secs
3	C. Moraes Caldeira (Mexico)	50.9 secs

HEAT 6

1	D. B. Bolen (U.S.A.)	50.1 secs
2	J. L. Bartram (Australia)	50.8 secs
3	H. F. Dill (Bermuda)	53.0 secs

HEAT 7

1	L. C. Lewis (Gt. Brit.)	48.9 secs
2	B. Vade (Norway)	49.6 secs
3	E. McCullough (Canada)	49.9 secs
4	W. Keller (Switzerland)	
5	R. R. Holmberg (Finland)	

HEAT 8

1	M. G. Whitfield (U.S.A.)	48.3 secs
2	W. Roberts (Gt. Brit.)	48.9 secs
3	D. C. McFarlane (Canada)	
4	O. A. Tuis (Finland)	
5	M. Trapp (Switzerland)	

HEAT 9

1	A. S. Wint (Jamaica)	47.7 secs
2	P. Schwestta (France)	48.9 secs
3	J. H. De Saram (Ceylon)	51.2 secs
4	T. J. Suvanto (Finland)	
5	E. Acarbay (Turkey)	

HEAT 10

1	M. J. Curotta (Australia)	49.1 secs
2	R. Costa Ramos (Brazil)	49.2 secs
3	R. Crapet (France)	49.4 secs
4	K. Horulu (Turkey)	

HEAT 11

1	G. J. Guida (U.S.A.)	49.0 secs
2	D. C. Pugh (Gt. Brit.)	49.3 secs
3	G. Dilers Troncal (Chile)	
4	S. Petrakis (Greece)	

HEAT 12

1	H. Kunnen (Belgium)	50.0 secs
2	R. M. McFarlane (Canada)	50.6 secs
3	R. Sigurdsson (Iceland)	51.4 secs
4	J. Hitaiman (Chile)	
5	S. Strunakos (Greece)	

SECOND ROUND

HEAT 1

1	M. G. Whitfield (U.S.A.)	48.0 secs
2	V. G. Rhoden (Jamaica)	48.6 secs
3	R. Costa Ramos (Brazil)	48.7 secs
4	Z. Szvolobic (Yugoslavia)	
5	L. C. Lewis (Gt. Brit.)	
6	F. Alnevik (Sweden)	

HEAT 2

1	A. S. Wint (Jamaica)	47.7 secs
2	M. J. Curotta (Australia)	48.4 secs
3	D. V. Shore (S. Africa)	48.5 secs
4	W. Roberts (Gt. Brit.)	
5	B. Vade (Norway)	

HEAT 3

1	H. H. McKenley (Jamaica)	48.0 secs
2	G. J. Guida (U.S.A.)	48.0 secs
3	R. Larsson (Sweden)	48.8 secs
4	J. L. Bartram (Australia)	
5	P. Schwestta (France)	
6	M. Racic (Yugoslavia)	

HEAT 4

1	D. B. Bolen (U.S.A.)	48.0 secs
2	J. P. Reardon (Eire)	48.3 secs
3	R. M. McFarlane (Canada)	48.4 secs
4	J. J. Lunis (France)	
5	K. Lundqvist (Sweden)	
6	D. C. Pugh (Gt. Brit.)	

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1	A. S. Wint (Jamaica)	46.3 secs
2	M. J. Curotta (Australia)	47.2 secs
3	M. G. Whitfield (U.S.A.)	47.4 secs
4	V. G. Rhoden (Jamaica)	
5	J. P. Reardon (Eire)	

HEAT 2

1	H. H. McKenley (Jamaica)	47.3 secs
2	D. B. Bolen (U.S.A.)	47.9 secs
3	G. J. Guida (U.S.A.)	48.3 secs
4	D. V. Shore (S. Africa)	
5	R. Costa Ramos (Brazil)	
6	R. M. McFarlane (Canada)	

FINAL

1	A. S. Wint (Jamaica)	46.2 secs
2	H. H. McKenley (Jamaica)	46.4 secs
3	M. G. Whitfield (U.S.A.)	46.6 secs
4	D. B. Bolen (U.S.A.)	47.2 secs
5	M. J. Curotta (Australia)	47.9 secs
6	G. J. Guida (U.S.A.)	50.2 secs

THROWING THE HAMMER

(16 lbs. = 7.257 kgs.)

WORLD RECORD :—E. Blask (Germany), 1936—193 ft. 6¼ ins. (59 m.)

OLYMPIC RECORD :—K. Hein (Germany), 1936—185 ft. 4½ ins. (56.49 m.)

1948 WINNER :—I. Nemeth (Hungary)—183 ft. 11½ ins. (56.07 m.)

I. NEMETH (Hungary)

1	I. Nemeth (Hungary)	...	56.07 m (183' 11")
2	L. Gubian (Yugo.)	...	54.27 m (178' 1")
3	R. H. Bennett (U.S.A.)	...	53.73 m (176' 3")
4	S. M. Felton (U.S.A.)	...	53.66 m (176' 1")
5	L. E. O. Tanmiinen (Finland)		53.08 m (174' 1")
6	Bo Ericsson (Sweden)	...	53.90 m (173' 10")

At the end of the first three throws the positions were : Nemeth (Hungary), 181ft. 10in. (55.44m.) ; Gubian (Yugoslavia), 178ft. 1in. (54.28m.) ; Felton (U.S.A.), 176ft. 5in. (53.76m.). At his fourth throw Bennett (U.S.A.) reached 176ft. 3¾in. (53.73m.). Felton also improved upon his previous best. With his final effort Nemeth (who th... ably before the Games had been credited with a new world record) threw over 183ft. (56...

D. McD. Clarke (Great Britain) qualified for the final, but was not placed.

Also qualified for the final by throwing 49 m. (160' 9") : D. McD. Clark (Gt. Britain) ; H. F. Dreyer (U.S.A.) ; S. A. Frederiksen (Denmark) ; J. M. F. Houtzager (N'lands) ; Kang Whan In (Korea) ; E. Soederkvist (Sweden) ; T. Taddia (Italy).

Did not qualify ; P. P. Cotter (Ireland) ; C. Coyle (Eire) ; E. C. K. Douglas (S. Africa) ; M. Drake (Gt. Britain) ; J. Fee (Ireland) ; E. Fuentes (Chile) ; F. Gonzalez Susse (Mexico) ; E. Kuusinen (Finland) ; P. Legrain (France) ; [illegible]

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800 METRES

(875 yds.)

M. G. WHITFIELD (U.S.A.)

WORLD RECORD :—R. Harbig (Germany), 1939—1 min. 46.6 secs.

OLYMPIC RECORD:—M. G. Whitfield (U.S.A.), 1948—1 min. 49.2 secs.

PREVIOUS OLYMPIC RECORD :—T. Hampson (Gt. Britain), 1932—1 min. 49.8 secs.

Six heats of this event were held on the opening day of the Games, reducing the 41 competitors to 24. Douglas Harris, the New Zealander, who in 1947 ran the world's fastest half-mile, was most unlucky, for, when running well in a semi-final, he snapped the Achilles tendon of his left leg, collapsed on the grass, and was carried off on a stretcher. Whitfield, the coloured United States athlete, won the fastest heat in 1 min. 52.8 secs. All three of Great Britain's competitors survived to do battle next day in the semi-finals, which produced races which would have done credit to many an Olympic final.

The nine finalists consisted of three Americans, Whitfield, Barten and Chambers; two Frenchmen, Hansenne and Chef d'hotel; Wint (Jamaica); Bengtsson (Sweden); Holst Sörensen (Denmark), and Parlett (Great Britain). The latter drew the outside lane, and what little chance he had of finishing in the first three in such company virtually disappeared with the draw. Chef d'hotel went into the lead and there was a good deal of scrambling for the first corner and, indeed, all the way down the back straight. Parlett, in particular, was badly bumped. It was rather unwise to start the race so near the corner with nine runners, and those responsible could easily have moved the starting line thirty yards back.

The first 400 metres (54.2 secs.) was rather slower than anticipated. Whitfield, moving beautifully, went into the lead at the bell and he won by 3 yards from Wint, with Hansenne third. Both Whitfield and Wint beat the previous Olympic record made by Tommy Hampson in 1932, while Hansenne equalled it. Incidentally, Hampson sat next to me during the race while I was broadcasting a description. He recalled that it was twelve years to the day since he set up what was then a world as well as an Olympic record, and he remarked that his record had stood "quite long enough."

Though Parlett was unplaced in the final, it is worth while mentioning that his performance in the semi-final was better as far as time is concerned than anything ever previously achieved by an athlete from Great Britain, except, of course, Hampson's 1932 win.

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

1 **M. Hansenne** (France) ...	1 m 54.6 s
2 **H. J. Parlett** (Gt. Britain)	1 m 55.0 s
3 **J. W. Ramsay** (Austral.)	1 m 55.0 s
4 **K. R. Vollmer** (Switz.) ...	1 m 55.3 s
5 **A. M. Torres** (Argent.) ...	1 m 56.7 s
6 **Yun Suk Lee** (Korea) ...	2 m 01.4 s
7 **R. M. Khedr** (Egypt)	

HEAT 2

1 **H. O. Barton** (U.S.A.) ...	1 m 55.6 s
2 **D. M. Harris** (N. Zealand)	1 m 56.6 s
3 **C. T. White** (Gt. Britain)	1 m 56.6 s
4 **R. Rosier** (Belgium) ...	1 m 56.7 s
5 **D. Parravicini** (Greece) ...	1 m 57.4 s
6 **A. M. Hongrui** (Peru) ...	1 m 58.7 s
H. E. Christensen (Den.)	
C. Oenel (Turkey)	

HEAT 3

1 **N. Holst Sörensen** (Den.)	1 m 54.2 s
2 **B. Vade** (Norway) ...	1 m 54.2 s
3 **R. D. Chambers** (U.S.A.)	1 m 54.3 s
4 **J. Brys** (Belgium)	1 m 55.4 s
5 **O. Jokinen** (Finland)	
6 **C. W. Parnell** (Canada)	
7 **J. B. Adarraga Bitaran** (Spain)	

HEAT 4

1 **A. S. Wint** (Jamaica) ...	1 m 53.9 s
2 **F. A. De Ruyter** (N'lands)	1 m 54.4 s
3 **J. J. Barthel** (Luxem.) ...	1 m 54.8 s
4 **V. Winter** (Czecho.) ...	1 m 55.1 s
5 **E. C. Hornjeger** (Canada) ...	1 m 55.4 s
6 **W. O. Tuli** (Trinidad) ...	1 m 55.7 s
7 **S. Dincsurk** (Turkey)	

HEAT 5

1 **O. Ljunggren** (Sweden)	1 m 54.1 s
2 **F. A. De Ruyter** (N'lands)	1 m 54.3 s
3 **H. A. Streuli** (Switz.)	1 m 54.5 s
4 **H. G. Tarraway** (Gt. Brit.)	1 m 56.6 s
5 **A. G. Avalos** (Argent.) ...	1 m 56.6 s
6 **R. Ishman** (Turkey) ...	2 m 01.1 s
7 **G. Karageorcos** (Greece)	

HEAT 6

1 **M. Whitfield** (U.S.A.) ...	1 m 52.8 s
2 **L. Bengtsson** (Sweden) ...	1 m 52.9 s
3 **J. Hutchins** (Canada) ...	1 m 53.5 s
4 **G. Mayordomo** (France)	1 m 53.7 s
5 **S. Stratakos** (Greece) ...	2 m 02.2 s

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 **M. Hansenne** (France) ...	1 m 50.5 s
2 **M. Whitfield** (U.S.A.) ...	1 m 50.7 s
3 **H. J. Parlett** (Gt. Britain)	1 m 50.9 s
4 **J. W. Hutchins** (Canada) ...	1 m 52.6 s
5 **J. Brys** (Belgium) ...	1 m 52.6 s
6 **J. Barthel** (Luxem.) ...	1 m 54.6 s
B. Vade (Norway) ...	
K. R. Vollmer (Switzerland)	

HEAT 2

1 **L. Bengtsson** (Sweden) ...	1 m 51.2 s
2 **A. S. Wint** (Jamaica) ...	1 m 52.7 s
3 **R. D. Chambers** (U.S.A.)	1 m 52.9 s
4 **G. Mayordomo** (France) ...	1 m 54.3 s
5 **J. Ramsay** (Australia) ...	1 m 54.9 s
6 **V. Winter** (Czecho.) ...	1 m 57.7 s
D. M. Harris (New Zealand)	
H. G. Tarraway (Gt. Britain)	

HEAT 3

H. O. Barton (U.S.A.) ...	1 m 51.7 s
2 **R. Chef d'hotel** (France)	1 m 52.0 s
3 **N. Holst Sorensen** (Den.)	1 m 52.4 s
4 **O. Ljungren** (Sweden) ...	1 m 52.5 s
5 **C. T. White** (Gt. Brit.) ...	1 m 53.0 s
6 **F. de Ruyter** (N'lands) ...	1 m 54.6 s
R. Rosier (Belgium)	
H. Streuli (Switz.)	

FINAL

1 **M. G. Whitfield** (U.S.A.)	1 m 49.2 s
2 **A. S. Wint** (Jamaica)	1 m 49.5 s
3 **M. Hansenne** (France) ...	1 m 49.8 s
4 **H. O. Barten** (U.S.A.) ...	1 m 50.1 s
5 **L. Bengtsson** (Sweden) ...	1 m 50.5 s
6 **R. D. Chambers** (U.S.A.)	1 m 52.1 s

Also ran : R. Chef d'hotel (France), N. Holst Sörensen (Denmark), H. J. Parlett (Gt. Britain).

POLE VAULT

WORLD RECORD :—C. Warmerdam (U.S.A.), 1942—15 ft. 7½ in. (4.77 m.)

OLYMPIC RECORD :—E. Meadows (U.S.A.), 1936—14 ft. 3½ in. (4.35 m.)

1948 WINNER :—O. G. Smith (U.S.A.) 14ft. 1½ in. (14.30 m.)

This was a long drawn-out event, the concluding stages taking place in a downpour. Morcom, who won the American "try-outs" with 14ft. 8½in. (4.272m.), could do no better than 13ft. (3.96m.) for sixth place. At one time it looked as if Kataja, of Finland, was going at long last to break the American record for first places in this event, for he cleared 13ft. 9½in. (4.20m.) in fewer jumps than Guinn Smith, of U.S.A., but the latter managed, eventually, to get over 14ft. 1½in. (4.30m.). Kaas, of Norway, was another who was a little below form.

Britain's sole representative, F. R. Webster, failed to reach the qualifying height of 13ft. 1½in. (4m.).

1 **O. G. Smith** (U.S.A.) 4.30 m (14' 1½")	4 **E. Kaas** (Norway) ... 4.10 m (13' 5½")
2 **E. O. Kataja** (Finl'd) 4.20 m (13' 9½")	5 **R. Lundberg** (Swed.) 4.10 m (13' 5½")
3 **R. E. Richards** (U.S.A.) 4.20 (13' 9½")	6 **A. R. Morcom** (U.S.A.) 3.95 m (12' 11½")

Other Finalists : J. Barbosa (Puerto Rico), H. Gaellers (Sweden), Y. R. Olenius (Finland), V. Sillon (France), C. J. L. Vicente (Puerto Rico), A. Lindberg (Sweden).

O. G. SMITH (U.S.A.)

Non-qualifiers : T. Sillon (C. [illegible]), A. Bouvet (France) [illegible], M. Wolf (...), T. Brynjarsson (Iceland), L. [illegible], Perch, L. J. Fasmer (Norway), F. R. Webster (Gt. Britain).

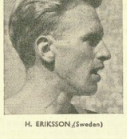
1,500 METRES

(1,640 yds., 1 ft.)

WORLD RECORD :—G. Hägg (Sweden). 1944, and L. Strand (Sweden), 1947 — 3 mins. 43 secs.

OLYMPIC RECORD :—I. E. Lovelock (New Zealand), 1936 — 3 mins. 47.8 secs.

1948 WINNER :—H. Eriksson (Sweden)—3 mins. 49.8 secs.



H. ERIKSSON (Sweden)

The 40 entries included the joint world record-holder, Lennart Strand, of Sweden, two other Swedes, Eriksson and Bergkvist, who in 1947 had beaten the previous Olympic record, and at least 4 dozen runners who had beaten 4 min. 10 secs. for the mile on one occasion or another. The four heats went much as expected. Of Britain's three representatives, only the A.A.A. champion, Nankeville, survived, but he, who was badly spiked, did 3.55 and Morris 3.56.4. The latter had run a good deal faster than ever before, while Wilson, though below his 1945 and 1946 form, did as well as expected.

The twelve finalists consisted of three Swedes, Hansenne, of France, Slijkhuis, of the Netherlands (who had already run 3rd in the 5,000 metres), Cevona, of Czechoslovakia, Jörgensen, of Denmark, Gehrmann, of the U.S.A., Garay, of Hungary, Barthel, of Luxemburg, Johansson, the Finnish champion, and Nankeville. Under good conditions it was generally expected that Jack Lovelock's 1936 Olympic record would be beaten, but the race was run on a sodden track and in a downpour.

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

1 L. Strand (Sweden)	3 m 54.2 s
2 B. A. Jörgensen (Dean's)	3 m 54.2 s
3 D. A. Gehrmann (U.S.A.)	3 m 54.8 s
4 F. A. De Ruyter (N'lands)	
5 T. O. Luosa (Finland)	
6 H. Klein (France)	
7 C. Canal (Turkey)	
8 J. J. Barry (Eire)	
9 C. W. Salmond (Canada)	
10 A. Hongrut Munoz (Peru)	

HEAT 2

1 W. F. Slijkhuis (N'lands)	3 m 52.4 s
2 V. Cevona (Czecho.)	3 m 53.0 s
3 D. Johansson (Finland)	3 m 54.0 s
4 J. W. M. Hutchins (Canada)	
5 D. G. Wilson (Gt. Brit.)	
6 C. G. Elschen (U.S.A.)	
7 B. Mavroidis (Greece)	
8 J. B. Adarraga Elbtaran (Spain)	
9 W. O. Tull (Trinidad)	

HEAT 3

1 M. Eriksson (Sweden)	3 m 53.8 s
2 G. W. Nankeville (Gt. Brit.)	3 m 55.8 s
3 J. Barthel (Luxemburg)	3 m 56.4 s
4 J. Vernier (France)	
5 M. Palmeiro (Argentina)	
6 O. Jonsson (Iceland)	
7 R. Ishman (Turkey)	
C. W. Parnell (Canada) retired.	

HEAT 4

1 G. Bergkvist (Sweden)	3 m 51.8 s
2 M. Hansenne (France)	3 m 52.8 s
3 S. Garay (Hungary)	3 m 53.0 s
4 R. E. Sink (U.S.A.)	
5 B. J. I. Nielsen (Denmark)	
6 R. A. Morris (Gt. Brit.)	
7 K. Vedlog (Norway)	
8 K. H. Huber (Switzerland)	
9 Suk Tun Lee (Korea)	

FINAL

1 M. Eriksson (Sweden)	3 m 49.8 s
2 L. Strand (Sweden)	3 m 50.4 s
3 W. F. Slijkhuis (N'lands)	3 m 50.4 s
4 V. Cevona (Czecho.)	3 m 51.2 s
5 G. Bergkvik (Sweden)	3 m 52.2 s
6 G. W. Nankeville (Gt. Brit.)	3 m 52.6 s
F. A. Jörgensen (Denmark)	
D. A. Gehrmann (U.S.A.)	
D. Johansson (Finland)	
J. Barthel (Luxemburg)	
M. Hansenne (France).	
S. Garay (Hungary)	

HIGH JUMP

WORLD RECORD:—L. Steers (U.S.A.), 1941—6 ft. 11 ins. (2.11 m.)

OLYMPIC RECORD:—C. C. Johnson (U.S.A.), 1936—6 ft. 8 ins. (2.03 m.)

1948 WINNER :—J. A. Winter (Australia)—6 ft. 6 ins. (1.98m.)

J. A. WINTER (Australia)

No less than twenty competitors cleared the qualifying height of 6ft. 1.63in. (1.87m.). In the final, which did not quite reach the high standard anticipated, Paterson and Adedoyin, of Britain, both failed at 6ft. 4¼in. (1.95m.), which height Edleman and Ilsinski (U.S.A.) cleared at their first attempt, Paulsen, of Norway, also getting over first time. Winter, of Australia, and Damitio, of France, got over at their second attempts. The bar was then raised to 6ft. 6in. (1.98m.) Winter cleared this height first time and the other four failed. Paulsen, of Norway, gained second place by reason of having fewer jumps, while Paterson lost sixth place because Jackes, of Canada, had also fewer jumps.

Every congratulation should go to Winter. I may recall that the last Australian to win an Olympic title—24 years ago in the Hop, Step and Jump—bore the same name, though he is no relation of the 1948 high jump victor.

1 J. A. Winter (Austral.)	1.98 m (6' 6")
2 B. Paulsen (Norway)	1.95 m (6' 4¼")
3 G. A. Stanich (U.S.A.)	1.95 m (6' 4¼")
4 T. D. Edleman (U.S.A.)	1.95 m (6' 4¼")
5 G. E. Damitio (France)	1.95 m (6' 4¼")
6 A. M. Jackes (Canada)	1.90 m (6' 3")

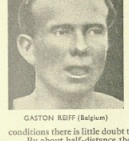
Also qualified for the final :—A. F. Adedoyin (Gt. Brit.), H. Asoune (Uruguay), B. Gundersen (Norway), U. O. Hökönen (Finland), P. Lacase (France), S. G. S. S. Gurram (India), A. S. Paterson (Gt. Brit.), B. Leirud (Norway), N. O. Nicklen (Finland), V. V. McGrew (U.S.A.), L. O. Valberg (Singapore), H. H. Wahli (Switzerland), O. Widenfelt (Sweden), V. A. Jadresic (Chile).

Did not qualify :- C. Bernard (France), B. Casado (Puerto Rico), J. Lambrou (Greece), P. Listur (Norway), R. C. Pavitt (Gt. Britain), A. Pilhatsch (Austria).

5,000 METRES

(3 miles 188 yds.)

WORLD RECORD :—G. Hägg (Sweden), 1942—13 mins. 58.2 secs.
OLYMPIC RECORD :—G. Reiff (Belgium), 1948—14 mins. 17.6 secs.
PREVIOUS OLYMPIC RECORD :—G. Höckert (Finland), 1936—14 mins. 22.2 secs.



GASTON REIFF (Belgium)

Three heats saw the elimination of all Great Britain's contestants. In heat 2 Czechoslovakia's Zatopek, who on the previous day had won the 10,000 metres, and Ahlden (Sweden) decided to fight out the finish like a couple of 400m. runners, though the third man (four were to qualify) was the best part of 100 metres to the rear, and the fourth nearly half a lap behind. The crowd enjoyed this tussle, but it was all unnecessary.

The final saw three Finns, three Swedes, two Belgians, and one representative each from Czechoslovakia, the Netherlands, Norway and U.S.A. I had envisaged this race being won in 14 mins. 10 secs.—an average of 68 seconds for each lap, and it is of interest to mention that every lap for the first 24 was run to schedule, but which I had anticipated 62 seconds, and which in fact occupied 69.6, the times of the leader never varied more than two seconds from the schedule. Indeed, the times for 3, 2 and 1 laps from home were exact. Under good conditions there is little doubt that 14 mins. 10 secs. would have been bettered.

By about half-distance the race had resolved itself into a duel between Zatopek, Reiff and Slijkhuis. Three laps from home Reiff suddenly spurted, increasing his speed over one lap from 71.2 secs. to 67.2 secs. At the bell Reiff was twenty yards or so in front of Slijkhuis, with Zatopek rather further behind the Dutchman. All seemed over. 300 yards from home, however, Zatopek started the most "fantastic" spurt. He quickly caught Slijkhuis and began to close the gap between himself and Reiff. The crowd were in an uproar. Whether or not Reiff sensed what was happening one cannot know, but he managed somehow to produce just enough extra speed to cross the line a bare yard ahead of his opponent.

There has been much speculation as to the reason for Zatopek's somewhat eccentric running. Was he caught napping three laps from home? Why did he allow Reiff to get so far ahead? Surely any man who could produce such a finishing spurt was most unwise to allow such a gap to open? Whatever the explanation—and I believe the Czech was capable of winning the race—nothing should detract from the fine achievement which gave to Belgium her first Olympic track victory ever, in a time which beat the previous Olympic record by nearly five seconds.

HEAT 1

1 E. Nyberg (Sweden)	14 m 58.2 s
2 V. Koskela (Finland)	14 m 58.2 s
3 C. C. Stoos (U.S.A.)	14 m 58.6 s
4 M. Van de Wattyne (Bel.)	15 m 29.0 s

Failed to qualify :—J. H. Vernier (France), A. B. Poulsen (Denmark), J. Latzster (N'lands), C. W. Salmond (Canada), J. Braghton (Gt. Britain), W. H. Nelson (N. Zealand), H. L. Ranjohn (Trinidad).

HEAT 2

1 E. Ahlden (Sweden)	14 m 34.2 s
2 E. Zatopek (Czecho.)	14 m 34.4 s
3 V. I. Huhtala (Finland)	14 m 34.6 s
4 M. Stokken (Norway)	15 m 04.4 s

Failed to qualify :—M. Pountzos (France), W. Lucas (Gt. Britain), Wen-Ngau Lou (China), B. Pharmpoussidis (Greece), Bok Sek Shim (Korea), G. Rojo Sagredo (Spain), M. Ozcan (Turkey), C. F. Robison (U.S.A.).

HEAT 3

1 W. F. Slijkhuis (N'lands)	15 m 06.8 s
2 G. Reiff (Belgium)	15 m 07.0 s
3 B. Albertsson (Sweden)	15 m 07.8 s
4 H. A. Perala (Finland)	15 m 07.8 s

Failed to qualify :—M. A. Olney (Gt. Britain), A. Mimoun-O-Kacha (France), M. Alarcon (Mexico), J. Tromp (U.S.A.), E. Gunther (Switzerland).

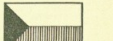
FINAL

1 G. Reiff (Belgium)	14 m 17.6 s
2 E. Zatopek (Czecho.)	14 m 17.8 s
3 W. F. Slijkhuis (N'lands)	14 m 26.8 s
4 E. Ahlden (Sweden)	14 m 28.6 s
5 B. Albertsson (Sweden)	14 m 39.0 s
6 C. C. Stoos (U.S.A.)	14 m 39.4 s

Also ran : E. Nyberg (Sweden), V. Koskela (Finland), M. Van de Wattyene (Belgium), V. I. Hakela (Finland), M. Stokken (Norway), H. A. Perala (Finland).

10,000 METRES

(6 miles 376 yds.)



WORLD RECORD :—V. Heino (Finland), 1944 — 29 mins. 35.4 secs.
OLYMPIC RECORD:—E. Zatopek (Czechoslovakia), 1948—29 mins. 59.6 secs.
PREVIOUS OLYMPIC RECORD :—J. Kusocinski (Poland), 1932 — 30 mins. 11.4 secs.

E. ZATOPEK (Czechoslovakia)

In this, the first Olympic track title to be decided, everyone anticipated a fine duel between the world record-holder, Heino, and the Czech, Emil Zatopek, who a few weeks before the Games had run the distance within a couple of seconds of Heino's world figures.

As in the 5,000 metres, I had mapped out a probable schedule, envisaging that the race would be won in about 30 minutes (i.e., a 72 secs. lap for each of the 25 circuits). Heino led from the start, and at the end of 8 laps (approximately 2 miles) he was leading, with Heinstrom, Finland, second, Albertsson, Sweden, third and Zatopek in fifth position. In the tenth lap Zatopek moved right up into the lead, and five laps later he released one of his characteristic spurts, opening up a gap of ten yards. That was substantially the end, and to the great disappointment of the crowd a lap later Heino retired.

This did not deter Zatopek from running for the rest of the race as if at any moment he expected the Finn to reappear in front of him. I do not know now whether Zatopek realised that Heino had departed. For the last 8 laps, as the Czech proceeded at a steady and lap after lap, the crowd cheered him on with rumultuous applause. With a 66.6 last lap he beat the half hour by 2/5 secs., the Olympic record by nearly 12 seconds, and the second man, rather surprisingly Mimoun-O-Kacha, of France, by over three quarters of a minute.

1 E. Zatopek (Czecho.)	29 m. 59.6 s.	– P. Fahy (Eire)	– S. H. McCooke (Great Britain)
2 A. Mimoun-O-Kacha (Fr.)	30 m. 47.4 s.	– H. Golberg (U.S.A.)	– C. Mirando Justo (Spain)
3 B. Albertsson (Sweden)	30 m. 53.6 s.	– E. C. Guinez (Argentina)	– W. Harold Nelson (New Zealand)
4 M. Stokken (Norway)	30 m. 58.6 s.	– V. A. Heino (Finland)	– E. D. O'Toole (U.S.A.)
5 S. Dennoff (Sweden)	31 m. 05.0 s.	– E. V. Heinstrom (Finland)	– Andre Paris (France)
6 Abdallah Ben Said (France)	31 m. 07.8 s.	– J. Kjersem (Norway)	– J. H. Peters (Great Britain)
– R. A. Brolo (Argentina)	—	– S. Kononen (Finland)	– M. L. Ramjohn (Trinidad)
– S. E. W. Cox (Great Britain)	—	– J. Latzster (Netherlands)	– G. Rojo Sagredo (Spain)
– R. Everaert (Belgium)	—	– Wen-Ngau Lou (China)	– F. L. Wilt (U.S.A.)

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GREAT BRITAIN NEWFOUNDLAND AUSTRALIA SOUTH AFRICA U.S.A. NORWAY SWEDEN

4 X 100 METRES RELAY

WORLD & OLYMPIC RECORD :—J. C. Owens, R. H. Metcalfe, F. Draper, F. C. Wykoff (U.S.A.) 1936—39.8 secs.

The order of starting for the final was: Hungary, Netherlands, United States, Great Britain, Italy and Canada. It was clear that the U.S.A. were in a class well above the others, but Great Britain had high hopes of defeating Italy and Hungary for second place. The Americans led throughou to cross the finishing line half a second ahead of Great Britain, with Italy third a couple of yards behind. Throughout, the changing of the baton by the British quartet was first-rate, and every praise is due to what is undoubtedly the best team we have ever fielded.

After the race had finished there was a long pause before the announcement of the result. Then to everyone's obvious surprise, Great Britain were announced as the winners, the United States being disqualified because of an alleged illegal change-over between Ewell and Wright. Subsequently, the Olympic Jury carefully studied the Olympic film and had no hesitation in deciding that the change-over had certainly taken place within the 20 metre zone. The United States team were, therefore, awarded the event, Great Britain being second and Italy third.

HEAT 1

1 **U.S.A.** (H. Dillard, H. N. Ewell, Mc. D. Patton, L. C. Wright) ... 41.1 secs
2 Italy (E. Peruccioni, A. Siddi, C. Monti, M. Tito) ... 41.3 secs

Failed to qualify : Brazil (R. C. Ramos, H. C. da Silva, H. P. da Silva, I. Z. Nunes); Turkey (K. Aksur, E. Berkay, R. Oeztas, R. Sarbay).

HEAT 2

1 **Gt. Britain** (J. Archer, L. A. Gregory, A. Mc. Corquodale, K. J. Jones) 41.4 secs
2 Hungary (L. Bartha, G. Csanyi, B. Goldvarszt, F. Tima) ... 41.4 secs

Failed to qualify : Australia (J. L. Bartram, T. Brack, M. J. Curetta, J. P. Treloar); Belgium (F. Bourgaux, F. Brankman, F. Linssen, L. van de Wiele); Uruguay (M. Fayen, J. J. L. Tasso, W. y Perez, H. Ascona); Bermuda (W. F. Dill, P. O. Johnson, S. C. Lines, F. X. Mahoney).

HEAT 3

1 **N'lands** (J. Lammers, J. M. Meyer, G. Scholten, J. G. Zwaan) ... 41.7 secs
2 **Canada** (D. C. McFarlane, J. V. O'Brien, D. A. Pettie, E. Haggis) ... 42.3 secs

Failed to qualify : Argentina (G. Boeshoff, A. C. Broderick, J. Isaac, J. Lipovetzky); Denmark (A. Jacobsen, H. Jensen, T. Eyolfsson, F. Thorvaldsson); France (J. le Bas, M. Lisandon, A. Porthault, R. C. Valmy).

FINAL

1 **U.S.A.** ... ... 40.6 secs
2 **Gt. Britain** ... ... 41.3 secs
3 **Italy** ... ... 41.5 secs
4 **Hungary** ... ... 41.6 secs
5 **Canada** ... ... 41.9 secs
6 **Netherlands** ... ... 41.9 secs

4 X 400 METRES RELAY

WORLD & OLYMPIC RECORD :—I. Fuqua, E. Ablowich, K. D. Warner, W. A. Carr (U.S.A.), 1932—3 mins. 08.2 secs.

The preliminary heats were not very satisfactory. Partly owing to the withdrawal of Australia from the third heat, the "seeding" went astray, but even so, it was unfortunate that Great Britain was in the same heat as the United States and Italy. We failed to qualify, being 1/5 sec. behind Italy, but would assuredly have done so in either of the other two heats.

The final draw was : Italy, France, Jamaica, United States, Finland, Sweden. Over the first leg there was nothing to choose between Rhoden (Jamaica) and Harmsden (U.S.A.), but Bourland gave Cochran (U.S.A.) a twelve-yard lead on Wint. The Americans had very cleverly altered their order of running so that Wint would be opposed to Cochran, winner of the 400 metres hurdles. In the heats Cochran had run first for U.S.A. Down the back straight Wint began to make some small impression on Cochran, but when the chase was really about to develop, Wint suddenly pulled up lame and fell on the grass. Cramp in a muscle was stated to be the cause. As the Italians had defaulted in the first leg when Rocca injured a muscle, the race became a procession.

HEAT 1

1 **U.S.A.** (R. B. Cochran, C. F. Bourland, A. H. Harmsden, M. G. Whitfield) ... 3 m 12.6 s.
2 **Italy** (O. Missoni, L. Paterlini, G. Rocca, A. Siddi) ... 3 m 14.0 s

Gt. Britain (L. C. Lewis, M. W. Pike, D. C. Pugh, W. Roberts) ... 3 m 14.2 s
4 Switzerland (O. Hardmeier, W. Keller, H. Trepp, K. R. Voldt) ... 3 m 19.2 s

Disqualified : Eire (C. Desroche, P. P. Dolan, R. J. Flyte, J. P. Reardon).

HEAT 2

1 **Jamaica** (V. G. Rhoden, B. L. McKenzie, A. Wint, H. H. McKenley) 3 m 14.0 s
2 **France** (R.C. Chef'Hotel, J. Kerebel, J. J. Lunis, P. Schwentz) ... 3 m 17.0 s
3 Canada (E. J. McCullough, W. D. La Rochelle, D. C. McFarlane, R. M. Pfefferle) 3 m 19.0 s
4 Chile (G. Rivera, J. Guzman Lira, C. Silva Angel, J. Hiidalmar Rasinch)
5 Turkey (A. Arcerbay, R. Iuhman, K. Horuiz, S. Dincivik)
6 Iceland (P. Halldorsson, R. Sigurdsson H. Clausen, M. Jonsson)

HEAT 3

1 **Finland** (R. R. Holmberg, A. B. Sarsiruhth, T. J. Suvante, O. A. Talja) 3 m 20.6 s
2 **Sweden** (P. Alnevik, R. Larsson, K. Lundqvist, L. E. Wolfbrandt) ... 3 m 21.0 s
3 Argentina (F. Alberti, A. G. Bermudez, G. A. Roos, A. S. Pecor) ... 3 m 21.2 s
4 Yugoslavia (J. Bulic, A. Covic, M. Racic, Z. Sabolovic)
5 Greece (S. Petrakis, B. Mavroidis, L. Petropoulakis, S. Strutakon)

FINAL

1 **U.S.A.** ... ... 3 m 10.4 s
2 **France** ... ... 3 m 14.8 s
3 **Sweden** ... ... 3 m 16.0 s
4 **Finland** ... ... 3 m 24.8 s

Italy and Jamaica gave up.

THROWING THE JAVELIN

(8ft. 6ins.—2.60m. long) (Weight, lb. 12¼ozs.—800 grs.)

WORLD RECORD :—Y. Nikkanen (Finland), 1938—258 ft. 2¾ ins. (78.70 m.)

OLYMPIC RECORD :—M. Järvinen (Finland), 1932—238 ft. 6¾ ins. (72.71 m.)

1948 WINNER;—K. Rautavaara (Finland)—228 ft. 10¼ ins. (69.77m.)

With his first throw K. Rautavaara, of Finland, reached 228ft. 9¼in. (69.74m.), and after three throws the positions were : Rautavaara, Seymour (U.S.A.) and Varszegi (Hungary). These positions were unchanged after the three final throws, Rautavaara improving slightly. This was Finland's solitary victory at Wembley compared to her three track and field successes in the 1936 Games. In this event, in which Great Britain's representatives failed to qualify, the standard was lower than in Berlin, though Seymour did better than any previous American javelin-thrower in finishing second with 221ft. 7¾in. (67.56m.).

K. RAUTAVAARA (Finland)

Metres

1 **K. T. Rautavaara** (Fin.) 69.77 (228' 10¼")
2 **S. A. Seymour** (U.S.A.) 67.56 (221' 7¾")
3 **J. Varszegi** (Hungary) 67.03 (219' 11")
4 P. K. Vesterinen (Fin.) 65.89 (216' 2")
5 O. Mashlum (Norway) 65.32 (214' 3½")
6 M. B. Biles (U.S.A.) ... 65.17 (213' 9½")

Qualified for the final :— A. Berglund (Sweden), G. Pettersson (Sweden), L. Kiesewetter (Czechos.), M. Vujacic (Yugoslavia), S. M. Nikkinen (Finland), R. W. Likens (U.S.A.).

Non-qualifiers :—P. A. de Vries (U.S.A.), V. W. Chote (Gt. Brit.), K. J. Duckworth (Gt. Brit.), R. M. Hebel (Switzerland), N. G. Lutkeveld (Holland), L. J. Sanchez (Peru), J. Sigurdson (Iceland), R. Tuna (Turkey), D. Vujacic (Yugoslavia), R. Zumbo (Norway).

MARATHON

(42,195 m. = 26 miles 385 yds.)

OLYMPIC RECORD:—K. Son (Japan), 1936—2 hr. 29 mins. 19.2 secs.
1948 WINNER:—D. Cabrera (Argentina)—2 hrs. 34 mins. 51.6 secs.

By WILLY MEISL

DORANDO PIETRI the Second. That's what I should like to call that very gallant Lieutenant in the Belgian parachute regiment, Etienne Gailly. At the XIV Olympics, in a star-studded field of Marathon veterans, this 27-year-old cross-country runner made an unforgettable debut. Like Dorando, he failed to win, but surely never was a Marathon race run and finished with more supreme courage.

Gailly was first man back on the red track in the Wembley Stadium, but under the cruel strain of that spurt over the 25th and 26th miles with only one aim in mind ("I must be first at the Stadium!") he forgot all about the lap which had still to be run in the Stadium itself. He arrived "all in," and to this day neither Gailly himself nor anyone who watched him knows how, with waxen face and the tottering shuffle of utter exhaustion, he managed to finish those few hundred metres with a body that had practically ceased to function consciously. Only after crossing the finishing line third did Gailly's unflinching determination allow him to collapse, to be carried off on a stretcher.

Since he finished first and won the race right worthily, it may be unjust to mention Delfo Cabrera only now. This Argentinian from Buenos Aires never put a foot wrong during the whole race, and arrived at the Stadium full of running. Like the 38-year-old Briton, Tom Richards, third to enter the Stadium, Cabrera was his team's second, or rather third, string. Like Richards, he had been grossly underrated. Richards emulated Cabrera in passing Gailly on the "lap of honour," and did extraordinarily well to finish only 16 seconds behind the Argentinian. This is the closest a British runner ever got to winning an Olympic Marathon. In Berlin, 1936, Ernie Harper was 2 mins. 4 s. behind the Korean, Kitei Son, while in Los Angeles, 1932, Sam Ferris came in 19secs. behind the winner, who was, oddly enough, another Argentinian, Juan Zabala.

Argentina dominated the 1948 Marathon in no uncertain manner, having two men in the first six and all three of their men among the first ten.

The South African policeman, Johannes Coleman, another veteran of 38, came fourth, followed by Eusebio Guinez (Argentina), Luyt (South Africa), Östling (Sweden), who for a few miles had been third, Systad (Norway), Sensini (Argentina), and Viljo Heino, of Finland, who had never run the full Marathon distance before. Forty-one of the 44 entries started: thirty of the 41 competitors reached the arena.

Here is a short "log" of the 42km. 195m. (26 miles 385 yds.) over very hard, very hilly roads:

2 MILES: Guinez in the lead; closely behind him in a bunch, Wen Ngau Lou (China), Gailly, the Swedes, the Finns and a few others. Holden running in the middle of the field already spread out over more than a couple of hundred yards. With Holden were the Korean, Yun Chil Choi, Schiesser (Switzerland), and Kiss (Hungary), while the Canadians, Coté and Evans, the Americans, Kelley and Vogel, Koru (Turkey), Ragazos (Greece), and the Italian, Costantino, ran in the rear, the Italian followed by one of his fellow-countrymen on a bicycle. The muscular Mannineu (U.S.A.) passed me here—I followed the race by car—as whipper-in: a little later the Irishman, Mulvihill, was in the rear.

6 MILES (ABOUT 10KM.): Gailly passed this mark in 34:34; Lou in 34:45; Josset (France) and Guinez in 34:58; Hietanen, Kurrikala (both Finland), and Östling (Sweden) 35:08. Hietanen running well within himself at this stage. Choi did this stage in 35:13; Sensini, 35:40; Holden and Cabrera a couple of seconds behind Sensini with Piesse (France) next.

A mile further on Hietanen had run-down with his injured right foot and began to limp. After 15km. (about 9 miles) he had to give up. He was, perhaps, on known performance, the best prospect in the field.

9¾ MILES (15KM.): Gailly 14 secs. ahead of Lou who, running high on his toes, looked impressive, but not as if he would last long. Forty seconds behind the Chinese came Guinez and Josset, a little farther behind, Östling and Kurrikala. Choi was seventh; Cabrera eighth, 1 min. 25 s. behind Gailly, and 20 yards ahead of Luyt, Evans and Sensini.

About 13 miles farther on I saw Gailly look at the stop watch he carried with him, checking his speed.

13 MILES (20KM.): Gailly, 1:09:29; Lou, 1:09:53; Guinez, Josset, 1:10:35; Östling, 1:10:40; Cabrera, 1:10:55; Kurrikala, 1:10:54; Luyt, 1:11:08; Holden and Choi, 1:11:18; Sensini, 1:11:42; followed by Coleman, Heino and Richards, 1:11:47.

Thus Cabrera had gone up to sixth place. Kurrikala, running almost beside him, is the former world champion in the ski Marathon over 50km. (31 miles).

15 MILES (24KM.): This might almost be called the "turning-point." Gailly, 27 secs. in front of Guinez, was 1 min. in front of Östling, whom Cabrera had almost joined. Luyt and Josset next, with Heino, Choi and Kurrikala running behind them in a bunch, Holden making up leeway 50 yards ahead of Richards and Coleman. The tough Swiss champion, Frischknecht, had dropped out.

15¾ MILES (25KM.): Gailly, 1:27:27; Guinez, 1:28:08; Östling, 1:28:36; Cabrera, 1:28:38; Luyt, 1:28:52; Lou, 1:29:03; Heino, 1:29:04; Choi, 1:29:05; Kurrikala, 1:29:10; Holden, 1:29:32; Sensini, 1:30:01; Coleman and Richards, 1:30:11.

After 17 miles (27km.) Holden gave up, having run some miles with a severely blistered left foot. Östling's step had shortened considerably. Heino was still the finest stylist in the field, running exactly as if he were on the track in a 10,000m. race. I was doubtful whether he would finish the course; however, he kept style and pace to the end. Gailly and Guinez, in the lead, were running very strongly indeed.

18 MILES 220 YDS. (30KM.): Gailly, 1:47:01; Guinez, 1:47:33; Choi, 1:47:53; Cabrera, 1:47:54; Östling, 1:48:25; Luyt, 1:48:30; Richards, 1:48:48; Heino, 1:48:49; Sensini, 1:49:25; Kurrikala, 1:49:29; Coleman, 1:50:26.

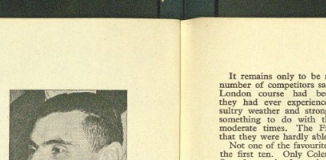
A mile-and-a-half farther on Choi had gone into the lead, closely followed by Gailly, while Guinez stuck to his 27 secs. interval behind the leader. Cabrera was holding his fourth place, and Richards, now one minute behind the Korean, was fifth.

21¾ MILES (35KM.): Choi, 2:06:02; Cabrera, 2:06:30; Gailly, 2:06:33; Guinez, 2:06:37; Richards, 2:06:54. The race was on. It is an axiom among Marathon runners that the race really "starts" after 30km. (about 18 miles). There the decisive phase begins. The *élite* group had separated itself from the rest, who passed this point in this order—Luyt, 2:08:00; Östling, 2:08:04; Coleman, 2:08:18; Sensini, 2:08:56; Richards, 2:09:54; Heino, 2:09:57; Systad, 2:11:32; Larsen, 2:11:37; Melin, 2:11:59; Vogel, 2:13:28; Kelley, 2:15:55.

After 23 miles (37km.) Cabrera was running 5 secs. in front of Gailly, with Richards third. A hundred yards behind him lay Guinez. Choi, limping, was rapidly falling back, and was soon forced to give up.

24¾ MILES (39.5KM.): The final three had now emerged clearly from the ruck. Cabrera was leading, 5 secs. ahead of Gailly and 11 secs. ahead of Richards. His lead on the others was as follows: Guinez, 55 secs.; Coleman, 1:40; Luyt, 2:35; Östling, 3:20; Sensini, 3:40; Systad, 4:45; Kurrikala, 5:30; Larsen, 6 mins.; Heino, 6:10; Melin, 5:40; Vogel, 9:50; Arnolis, 11:40; Coté, 12 mins.; Kyriakides, 12:15; Evans, 12:45.

When last I saw the field outside the Stadium, Gailly, though clearly under pressure, was preparing a final attempt. Gathering his last reserves of strength, he took the lead once more. Richards mistakenly thought himself lying fourth and, therefore, concentrated on securing third place. Had he known that he was actually third he might have challenged the runner, although Cabrera was running well within himself.



D. CABRERA (Argentina)

It remains only to be mentioned that a number of competitors said afterwards the London course had been the toughest they had ever experienced. Perhaps the sultry weather and strong wind had also something to do with the comparatively moderate times. The Finns assured me that they were hardly able to breathe.

Not one of the favourites finished among the first ten. Only Coleman, Östling and Systad won the forward places the experts had thought them capable of, whilst the bearers of such great names as Yun Bok Son, Hietanen, Holden, Vogel, Coté, Costantino, and Kyriakides either did not finish at all, or were far, far behind the winner. This was in full accord with Olympic tradition. Only once (1920) has the Olympic Marathon been won by a favourite. In all the other nine races an outsider, often an entirely unknown runner, has won the premier honours.

"One simply runs, and keeps on running," explained Delfo Cabrera, the victorious fireman from Buenos Aires, as he sat on his bed at Richmond Camp on the evening of his triumph with the same happy smile on his expressive lips as he wore when he passed the winning post.

"Sure, I am a little tired, but nevertheless I shall have my usual walk to-night before I go to bed. There is nothing in such a victory," Cabrera continued, "the main thing is to run just a little faster than the other competitors." Cabrera wasn't trying to pull my leg, nor to make a joke. He meant precisely what he said.

"No special training for me, thank you. Of course I run about a dozen miles (20km.) on some days, rather more than three times a week, but that is about all I do in the way of training.

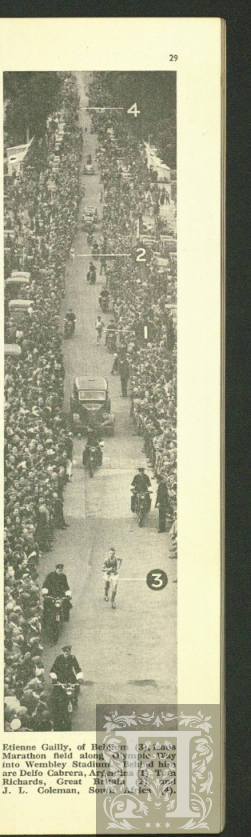
"You think I shall stay in bed to-morrow (Sunday)? Oh no! I shall be getting up at seven as on any other day. It only makes you slow and dull if you stay in bed too long."

HOW THEY FINISHED

		hrs	mins	secs
1	**D. Cabrera** (Argent.) ...	2	34	51.6
2	**T. Richards** (Gt. Brit.) ...	2	35	07.6
3	**E. Gailly** (Belgium) ...	2	35	33.6
4	J. L. Coleman (S. Africa)	2	36	06
5	**E. Luyt** (S. Africa) ...	2	36	36
6	S. T. Luyt (S. Africa) ...	2	38	11
7	**G. Östling** (Sweden) ...	2	38	40.6
8	J. Systad (Norway) ...	2	38	41
9	A. P. Sensini (Argent.) ...	2	39	30
10	K. Larsen (Denmark) ...	2	41	22
11	V. Heino (Finland) ...	2	41	32
12	A. Melin (Sweden) ...	2	41	20
13	J. Kurikkala (Finland) ...	2	42	48
14	T. Vogel (U.S.A.) ...	2	45	27
15	A. I. Aranchia (Chile) ...	2	47	48
16	L. Evans (Canada) ...	2	48	07
17	G. Cote (Canada) ...	2	48	31
18	S. Kyriakides (Greece) ...	2	49	00
19	J. Kiss (Hungary) ...	2	50	20
20	S. Koru (Turkey) ...	2	51	07
21	J. A. Kelley (U.S.A.) ...	2	51	56
22	K. Schiesser (Switz.)	2	52	09
23	W. A. Frederick (Canada)	2	52	12
24	A. Mannineu (U.S.A.) ...	2	56	49
25	Chong Oh Houng (Korea)	2	56	54
26	F. P. Mulvihill (Eire) ...	2	57	35
27	Yun Bok Suh (Korea) ...	2	59	36
28	S. Hakanson (Sweden) ...	3	00	09
29	J. Lutz (Switz.) ...	3	03	55
30	S. F. Jones (Gt. Brit.) ...	3	09	16

Did not finish: Yun Chil Choi (Korea), S. Costantino (Italy), P. J. M. Cousin (France), H. Frischknecht (Switzerland), M. Hietanen (Finland), J. T. Holden (Gt. Britain), R. Josset (France), Wen-Ngau Lou (China), A. R. Piesse (France), A. Ragazos (Greece), C. Singh (India).

Cabrera, fine-striding, confident winner, passes Gailly. For 26 miles the plucky Belgian has done so much...now he can do so little.



Etienne Gailly, of Belgium (3), Last Marathon field alone to Olympic Stadium into Wembley Stadium. Third and fourth are Delfo Cabrera, Argentina (2), and Tom Richards, Great Britain (4). J. L. Coleman, South Africa (5).

10,000 METRES WALK

(6 miles 376 yds.)

J. F. MIKAELSSON (Sweden)

WORLD RECORD:—V. Hardmo (Sweden), 1945—42 mins. 39.6 secs.
OLYMPIC RECORD:—J. F. Mikaelsson (Sweden), 1948—45 mins. 3 secs.
PREVIOUS OLYMPIC RECORD:—G. H. Goulding (Canada), 1912—46 mins. 28.4 secs.

By JACK CRUMP

The policy of pairing an experienced British judge with a nomination of the I.A.A.F. and of using a white and a red flag to notify caution and disqualification respectively, were Olympic innovations and permitted the walkers, the other judges and the public to appreciate what was the official view of the mode of progression of certain competitors.

The event was divided into two heats—a wise decision because of the large number of competitors. In the first heat the walking was exceptionally fast and of a surprisingly good standard. The first man to be disqualified was J. K. Reyneke, of South Africa, and other casualties on this account were Weber and Sharaja, of U.S.A.

J. F. Mikaelsson, of Sweden, was in the lead almost throughout, and won the heat in the fast time of 45 mins. 3 secs., beating the Olympic record. Morris, of Great Britain, walking his fastest time to date, was second, just over 7 seconds slower, and the stylish Maggi, of France, and Dordoni, of Italy, followed, the first four all beating the previous Olympic best time. Johansson, of Sweden, was content to qualify in fifth position.

The walking in the second heat was not comparable in speed. Cautions administered to Churcher, of Great Britain, and world record-holder Hardmo, of Sweden, had the effect of slowing down the pace, and only Churcher, who finished first, was inside the previous Olympic record.

In the final, on a track made slow and dead by the heavy rain of the previous day, there was never any doubt as to who would win. Mikaelsson gained an early lead and, without showing quite the same speed as he had done in his heat, walked exceptionally well and won comfortably. Johansson, also of Sweden, walked a well-judged race, coming through to second place in the last two miles, while Schwab, of Switzerland, caught the British pair, Churcher and Morris, in the final stages to gain deservedly third place medal.

HEAT 1		HEAT 2	
1 J. F. Mikaelsson (Sweden) ...	45 m 03.0 s	**1 H. G. Churcher** (Gt. Brit.)...	46 m 26.4 s
2 C. J. Morris (Gt. Brit.) ...	45 m 10.4 s	**2 F. E. Schwab** (Switz.) ...	46 m 38.0 s
3 E. Maggi (France) ...	45 m 44.2 s	**3 R. A. Wece** (Gt. Brit.) ...	47 m 11.6 s
4 G. Dordoni (Italy) ...	46 m 25.8 s	**4 G. Corsaro** (Italy) ...	47 m 26.8 s
5 B. T. I. Johansson (Sweden)	46 m 44.2 s	**5 G. H. W. Hardmo** (Sweden)	47 m 34.8 s

Did not qualify: C. H. Knott (Australia), K. Norregard Hammer (Norway), F. Sharaja (U.S.A.), E. Weber (U.S.A.), J. K. Reyneke (S. Africa).

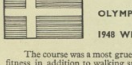
Did not qualify: L. Courron (France), L. Chevalier (France), S. S. Singha (India), H. Lashau (U.S.A.)

FINAL

1 J. F. Mikaelsson (Sweden) ...	45 m 13.2 s
2 B. T. I. Johansson (Sweden)	45 m 43.8 s
3 F. E. Schwab (Switz.) ...	46 m 00.2 s
4 C. J. Morris (Gt. Brit.) ...	46 m 04.0 s
5 H. G. Churcher (Gt. Brit.) ...	46 m 28.0 s
6 E. Maggi (France) ...	47 m 02.8 s
G. Dordoni (Italy)	
G. Corsaro (Italy)	
G. H. W. Hardmo (Sweden) disqualified.	

50,000 METRES WALK

(31 miles 120 yds.)



OLYMPIC RECORD:—H. H. Whitlock (Gt. Britain), 1936—4 hrs. 30 mins. 41.4 secs.

1948 WINNER:—J. A. Ljunggren (Sweden)—4 hrs. 41 mins. 52 secs.

J. A. LJUNGGREN (Sweden)

The course was a most gruelling one, and in the almost oppressive conditions physical fitness in addition to walking speed and technique were the decisive factors. The race was well organized and the system of judging ensured that the competitors were under surveillance for the whole of the distance.

Ljunggren, of Sweden, led from the start, setting up a pace surprisingly rapid. At 5,000 metres he had a lead of 40 seconds over E. Bruun, of Norway, with the British trio, Whitlock, Martineau and Lloyd Johnson, a little further back. This lead Ljunggren further increased at the 10,000 metres stage, and at the half distance the Swedish champion was in a winning position. His time was 1 hr. 19 mins. 58 secs., and although Whitlock had made up one or two places to reach second position, the latter was almost seven minutes behind. Bruun dropped back after the mid-distance mark, and Whitlock and Martineau, who were now second and third, could make no impression on the leader.

At 35,000 metres Whitlock was forced to retire, and Martineau began to lose ground. Ljunggren, on the other hand, walking smoothly and in delightful style, entered the Stadium three-quarters of a mile ahead of his nearest rival to gain a justly-earned success. Behind him the all-round Lloyd Johnson made a superlative effort to hold on to second place, but had to give way to Godel, of Switzerland, in the closing stages. Bruun recovered to secure fourth place, with Martineau fifth.

HOW THEY FINISHED

1 J. A. Ljunggren (Sweden)	4 h 41 m 52 s	8 C. Hubert (France)	5 h 3 m 12 s	15 J. M. Deni (U.S.A.)	5 h 28 m 33 s
2 G. G. Godel (Switz.)	4 h 48 m 17 s	9 E. Villaplana Vargas (Spain)	5 h 3 m 31 s	16 A. J. Weinzecker (U.S.A.)	5 h 30 m 14 s
3 T. L. Johnson (Gt. Brit.)	4 h 48 m 31 s	10 T. H. Jonsson (Swed.)	5 h 5 m 08 s		
4 H. E. Bruun (Norway)	4 h 53 m 18 s	11 H. E. Caron (France)	5 h 8 m 15 s	P. O. Bzarnsas (Norway), V. Bertolini (Italy), F. Pretti (Italy), G. B. R. Whitlock (Great Britain), and G. Winther (Norway) did not finish.	
5 H. A. Martineau (Gt. Brit.)	4 h 53 m 58 s	12 E. Crosbie (U.S.A.)	5 h 15 m 16 s		
6 R. K. D. Bjurstroem (Swed.)	4 h 56 m 43 s	13 S. Laszlo (Hungary)	5 h 16 m 30 s		
7 P. Mazille (France)	5 h 1 m 40 s	14 S. Cascino (Italy)	5 h 20 m 03 s		

110 METRES HURDLES

(120 yds. 1 ft.)

W. F. PORTER (U.S.A.)

WORLD RECORD:—F. G. Towns (U.S.A.), 1936, and F. Wolcott (U.S.A.), 1941—13.7 secs.

OLYMPIC RECORD:—W. F. Porter (U.S.A.), 1948—13.9 secs.

PREVIOUS OLYMPIC RECORD:—F. G. Towns (U.S.A.), 1936—14.1 secs.

The order of starting for the final was Dixon (U.S.A.), Porter (U.S.A.), Lidman (Sweden)—a finalist in 1936—Triulzi (Argentina), Gardner (Australia) and Scott (U.S.A.). It was plain that the three Americans were in a class by themselves, and from the start there were really two races going on three or four yards from each other. The hurdling of the Americans was as near to perfection as could be imagined. Porter won clearly in the new Olympic record time of 13.9 secs., while Scott and Dixon were almost inseparable in time which equalled F. G. Towns's Olympic record of 14.1.

Britain's three representatives, Finlay (appearing in his third Olympiad), Barkway and young Birrell, all succumbed in the first round, Finlay falling after the last hurdle when he was certain to qualify. But for this misfortune Finlay might have reached his third Olympic final, but no one can suppose that he would have been placed in the first three.

If Birrell perseveres and progresses as he ought, he should reach the final at Helsinki in 1952.

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1		HEAT 2	
1 W. F. Porter (U.S.A.) ...	14.3 secs	**1 J. H. Vickers** (India) ...	14.7 secs
2 P. Braekman (Belgium) ...	15.2 secs	**2 H. Lidman** (Sweden) ...	14.7 secs
3 B. Recordon (Chile) ...	15.3 secs	3 J. E. Salomer (Puerto Rico	
4 R. C. Barkway (Gt. Brit.)		4 J. M. Zwaan (Netherlands)	
5 E. Barkay (Turkey)		5 C. K. Green (Australia)	

HEAT 3		HEAT 4	
1 A. J. Marie (France) ...	14.9 secs	**1 C. K. Dixon** (U.S.A.) ...	14.2 secs
2 O. W. Bernard (Switz.) ...	14.9 secs	**2 P. J. Gardner** (Australia)...	14.5 secs
3 S. J. Foster (Jamaica) ...	15.1 secs	3 H. Lidman (Sweden) ...	14.6 secs
4 D. O. Finlay (Gt. Brit.)		4 F. Braekman (Belgium)	
		5 O. W. Bernard (Switzerland)	
		6 A. J. Marie (France)	

HEAT 5		HEAT 6	
1 A. J. Triulzi (Argent.) ...	14.6 secs	**1 C. K. Dixon** (U.S.A.) ...	14.2 secs
2 P. J. Gardner (Australia)...	14.6 secs	**2 R. H. Weinberg** (Australia	15.0 secs
3 H. S. Molenun (Spain)		3 G. R. Onnes (France) ...	15.2 secs
4 J. R. Birrell (Gt. Brit.)		4 H. Akanovic (Peru)	
5 P. Amiros-Crosfield (Greece		5 Mashar-ul-Haq Khan (Pakistan)	

SEMI-FINALS

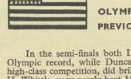
HEAT 1		HEAT 2	
1 C. K. Dixon (U.S.A.) ...	14.2 secs	**1 W. F. Porter** (U.S.A.) ...	14.1 secs
2 P. J. Gardner (Australia)...	14.5 secs	**2 C. L. Scott** (U.S.A.) ...	14.2 secs
3 H. Lidman (Sweden) ...	14.6 secs	**3 A. J. Triulzi** (Argentina)	14.6 secs
4 F. Braekman (Belgium)		4 R. H. Weinberg (Australia)	
5 O. W. Bernard (Switzerland)		5 H. Fryer (France)	
6 A. J. Marie (France)		6 J. H. Vickers (India)	

FINAL

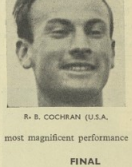
1 W. F. Porter (U.S.A.)	13.9 s.
2 C. L. Scott (U.S.A.)	14.1 s.
3 C. K. Dixon (U.S.A.)	14.1 s.
4 A. J. Triulzi (Argentina)	14.6 s.
5 P. J. Gardner (Australia)	
6 H. Lidman (Sweden)	

400 METRES HURDLES

(437 yds. 1 ft.)



WORLD RECORD:—G. F. Hardin (U.S.A.), 1934—50.6 secs.
OLYMPIC RECORD:—R. B. Cochran (U.S.A.), 1948—51.1 secs.
PREVIOUS OLYMPIC RECORD:—G. F. Hardin (U.S.A.), 1932—52 secs.



R. B. COCHRAN (U.S.A.

In the semi-finals both Larsson (Sweden) and Cochran (U.S.A.) beat the previous Olympic record, while Duncan White, of Ceylon, who had had no experience of such high-class competitions, did brilliantly to survive to the final. Britain's best representative, H. Whittle, very nearly beat Missoni, of Italy, for third place in the second semi-final, and deserves every credit for his performance—53.4 secs., exactly the same time as Lord Burghley accomplished in 1928. Arifon (France), looked upon as the best European, failed to reach the final, in which the order of starting was Cros (France), Missoni (Italy), Cochran (U.S.A.), Ault (U.S.A.), White (Ceylon), and Larsson (Sweden).

White, as in his preliminary rounds, went off at a fast pace, but by the fifth hurdle Cochran, hurdling in superb form, was ahead. He won by a colossal margin and beat the record which he and Larsson had set up the day before by 4/5 sec. This was, perhaps, the most magnificent performance of the whole Games. White also beat the previous Olympic record.

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1		HEAT 4	
1 R. B. Cochran (U.S.A.) ...	53.9 secs	**1 O. Missoni** (Italy) ...	53.9 secs
2 J. Andre (France) ...	54.5 secs	**2 R. Larsson** (Sweden) ...	54.5 secs
3 H. Alberti (Argentina) ...	54.6 secs	3 R. T. Uzzman (Gt. Britain)	55.1 secs
4 J. M. A. Rodewaldt (Colomb.)	55.1 secs	4 S. G. Lira (Chile) ...	55.9 secs
		5 M. R. Ruiz (Colombia) ...	56.9 secs

HEAT 2		HEAT 5	
1 H. Whittle (Gt. Britain)	56.9 secs	**1 R. F. Ault** (U.S.A.) ...	54.7 secs
2 L. C. Arifon (France) ...	56.9 secs	**2 Y. L. Cros** (France) ...	55.7 secs
3 L. Perrapoulekis (Greece) ...	57.9 secs	3 W. Christen (Switzerland)	56.7 secs
4 H. Khan (Pakistan) ...	59.5 secs	4 Ling-Chian Ng (China) ...	57.7 secs

HEAT 3		HEAT 6	
1 J. M. Holland (N. Zealand)	54.6 secs	**1 D. White** (Ceylon) ...	53.6 secs
2 A. B. Storkaraab (Finland)	54.6 secs	**2 J. Kirk** (U.S.A.) ...	54.3 secs
3 K. Horulu (Turkey)	55.1 secs	3 A. Westman (Sweden) ...	54.5 secs
4 Pt. D. Pope (Gt. Britain)	55.3 secs	4 W. D. Larochelle (Canada)	54.9 secs

SEMI-FINALS

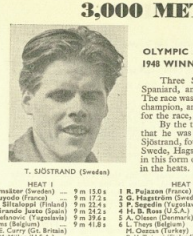
[HEAT 1]		[HEAT 2]	
1 R. Larsson (Sweden) ...	51.9 secs	**1 R. B. Cochran** (U.S.A.) ...	51.9 secs
2 R. F. Ault (U.S.A.) ...	52.1 secs	**2 Y. L. Cros** (France) ...	52.5 secs
3 D. White (Ceylon) ...	52.1 secs	**3 O. Missoni** (Italy) ...	53.4 secs
4 J. C. Arifon (France) ...	52.2 secs	4 H. Whittle (Gt. Britain) ...	53.4 secs
5 J. Kirk (U.S.A.) ...	52.5 secs	5 A. B. Storkaraab (Finland)	53.5 secs
6 J. Andre (France) ...	56.3 secs	6 J. M. Holland (N. Zealand)	53.9 secs

FINAL

1 R. B. Cochran (U.S.A.)	51.1 s
2 D. White (Ceylon)	
3 R. Larsson (Sweden)	
4 R. F. Ault (U.S.A.)	
5 Y. L. Cros (France)	
6 O. Missoni (Italy)	

3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE

(1 mile 1,521 yds.)



T. SJÖSTRAND (Sweden)

OLYMPIC RECORD :—V. Iso Hollo (Finland), 1936—9 mins. 03.8 secs.
1948 WINNER :— T. Sjöstrand (Sweden)—9 mins. 4.6 secs.

Three Swedes, three Frenchmen, two Finns, a Belgian, a Spaniard, an American and a Yugoslav constituted the finalists. The race was expected to lie between Pujazon (France), the European champion, and the Swedes, with Elmsäter, the only man who had ever been 9 minutes for the race, the favourite.

By the time the race was half over Pujazon was in trouble—it transpired afterwards that he was suffering from cramp in the stomach. The two Swedes, Elmsäter and Sjöstrand, fought out the finish, the latter winning by over three seconds, with the third Swede, Hagström, coming up into third position. A triumph for Sweden, who specialise in this form of competition. Britain's representatives, not unexpectedly, were outclassed in the heats.

HEAT 1	HEAT 2	HEAT 3	FINAL
1 E. Elmsäter (Sweden) ... 9 m 13.0 s	1 R. Pujazon (France) ... 9 m 20.8 s	1 T. Sjöstrand (Sweden) ... 9 m 21.0 s	1 T. Sjöstrand (Sweden) ... 9 m 04.6 s
2 A. Gayoda (France) ... 9 m 17.2 s	2 G. Hagström (Sweden)... 9 m 22.6 s	2 A. Kainlauri (Finland) ... 9 m 23.8 s	2 E. Elmsäter (Sweden) ... 9 m 08.2 s
3 P. V. Siltalappi (Finland) 9 m 23.4 s	3 P. Segedin (Yugoslavia)... 9 m 25.0 s	3 R. Everaert (Belgium) ... 9 m 26.4 s	3 G. Hagström (Sweden) ... 9 m 11.8 s
4 C. Miranda Justo (Spain) 9 m 24.2 s	4 H. B. Rose (U.S.A.) ... 9 m 30.4 s	4 M. Chesneau (France) ... 9 m 27.6 s	4 A. Gayoda (France) ... 9 m 13.6 s
5 D. Stefanovic (Yugoslavia) 9 m 39.6 s	5 C. Oerel (Turkey) ... 9 m 33.6 s	5 C. Oerel (Turkey) ... 9 m 28.6 s	5 P. V. Siltalappi (Finland) ... 9 m 19.6 s
6 J. Dems (Belgium) ... 9 m 41.8 s	6 L. Theys (Belgium) ... 9 m 37.4 s	6 W. O. Overton (U.S.A.) ... 10 m 14.4 s	6 P. Segedin (Yugoslav) ... 9 m 28.4 s
F. R. Carry (Great Britain)	Pt. Quezas (Turkey)	R. W. Howell (Gr. Brit.)	7 H. B. Rose (U.S.A.)
R. R. Hamilton (U.S.A.)	P. V. Tanari (Finland)	P. Frieden (Luxemburg)	8 A. Kainlauri (Finland), R. Everaert (Belgium), M. Chesneau (France), R. Pujazon (France), C. Miranda Justo (Spain).
B. Mavropoulos (Greece)	G. D. C. Tudor (Gr. Brit.)		

PUTTING THE WEIGHT

(16 lbs. = 7.257 kgs.)

WORLD RECORD :—J. Torrance (U.S.A.), 1934—57 ft. 1 in. (17.40 m.)
OLYMPIC RECORD :—W. Thompson (U.S.A.), 1948—56 ft. 2 ins. (17.12 m.)
PREVIOUS OLYMPIC RECORD :—H. Woelke (Germany), 1936—53 ft. 1½ ins. (16.20 m.)

Though America's best weight-putter, Fonville, the only man in the world who has beaten 58ft. (17.68m.), did not gain a place in the United States Olympic team, the trio who did represent the U.S.A., Francis Delaney, Wilmer Thompson and James Fuchs, were the three best exponents ever, as was proved by the fact that each of them easily beat the Olympic record.

After achieving a modest 54ft. (16.46m.) with his first effort, which broke the existing Olympic record (a feat which the two other Americans also achieved with their first throws), Thompson pulled one " right out of the bag "—56ft. 2in. (17.12m.). Later, with a " no-throw," he exceeded this by a good six inches.

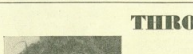
B. Giles, Great Britain, achieved 48ft. 6¼in. (14.79m.)—a new English Native record.

W. THOMPSON (U.S.A.)

1 W. H. Thompson (U.S.A.) 17.12 m (56' 2")	4 M. Lomowski (Poland) 15.43 m (50' 7½")	Also qualified : V. Siderenis (Poland) ; J. A. Giles (Gt. Britain) P. J. Joppolo (Pakistan), H. Fransson (Finland) ; C. Yatagenas (Greece) ; C. Kalina (Finland). Non-qualifiers : E. E. Coy (Canada), D. D. Gainey (Eire), J. H. Kahnert (Argentina), Z. A. Khan (Pakistan), E. V. Matchioli (Argentina), N. M. Malik (Pakistan), H. E. A. Moody (Great Britain), R. Nilsson (Sweden), P. B. L. Paine (Peru), W. Senn (Switzerland), R. Verhas (Belgium), V. Vilmundsson (Iceland).
2 F. J. Delaney (U.S.A.) 16.68 m (54' 8½")	5 G. Arvidsson (Sweden) 15.37 m (50' 5")	
3 J. E. Fuchs (U.S.A.) 16.42 m (53' 10½")	6 Y. I. Lehtia (Finland) 15.05 m (49' 4½")	

THROWING THE DISCUS

(4 lbs. 6½ ozs. = 2 kgs.)



A. CONSOLINI (Italy)

WORLD RECORD :—R. E. Fitch (U.S.A.), 1946—180 ft. 2½ ins. (54.93 m.)
OLYMPIC RECORD :—A. Consolini (Italy), 1948—173 ft. 2 ins. (52.78 m.)
PREVIOUS OLYMPIC RECORD :—K. Carpenter (U.S.A.), 1936—165 ft. 7½ ins. (50.48 m.)

In the preliminary round the former world record-holder, Consolini, with his first throw of 167ft. 7in. (51.08m.) beat the previous Olympic record, as did his fellow-Italian, Tosi, with 165ft. 10¼in. (50.56m.).

In the competition proper Tosi led at the end of the first round with 169ft. 10¼in. (51.77m.) to Consolini's 163ft. (49.63m.). At his next throw Consolini reached 173ft. 2in. (52.78m.). Gordien (U.S.A.) also beat the previous Olympic record with his third throw.

Great Britain's representatives did not qualify for the final.

	Metres
1 A. Consolini (Italy)	52.78 (173' 2")
2 G. Tosi (Italy) ...	51.78 (169' 10¼")
3 P. E. Gordien (U.S.A.)	50.77 (166' 7")
4 I. Rannud (Norway)	49.21 (161' 5")
5 F. Klics (Hungary)	48.21 (158' 2")
6 K. V. Nyyrist (Fin.)	47.33 (155' 3")

Qualified for the final :—U. Fransson (Sweden), A. A. Heutonieni (Finland), S. Johnson (Norway), E. Jofre Cirlico (Peru), N. Syllas (Greece), and H. Tunner (Austria).
Non-qualifiers : Kang Whasik (Korea), Yung Hon Aa (Korea), J. A. Brewer (Gt. Brit.), W. E. Burton (U.S.A.), C. Clacy (Eire), H. Consiglieri (Peru), E. E. Coy (Canada), F. E. Errazquin (Spain), V. M. Frank (U.S.A.), A. Z. Khan (Pakistan), J. Lemos (Argentina), N. M. Malik (Pakistan), J. Nesbit (Gt. Brit.), G. Oberwager (Italy), L. R. Carter (Gt. Brit.), R. Verhas (Belgium), D. Zerjal (Yugoslav.) A. J. da Bruye (N'lands), J. Carvajal-Sanchez (Spain), L. Heinrich (France), R. Kirstetter (France), M. Lomowski Mieczyslaw (Poland), I. L. Torres Victoria (Spain).

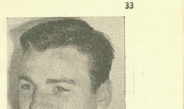
DECATHLON

WORLD & OLYMPIC RECORD :—G. Morris (U.S.A.), 1936—7,900 pts.
1948 WINNER :— R. Mathias (U.S.A.)—7,139 pts.

In Berlin in 1936 the first six competitors exceeded 7,000 points, but in comparing the 1948 results we must record that the conditions on the second day were appalling, and that the competitors did not complete their final efforts until 10.40 p.m. In the circumstances, no praise can be too high for the young 17-year-old American, Mathias.

At the end of the first day, that is, after five events, the positions were as follows: 1 Kistenmacher (Argentina), 3,897 points ; 2 Heinrich (France), 3,880 ; 3 Mathias (U.S.A.), 3,848 ; 4 Simmons (U.S.A.), 3,843 ; 5 Mondschein (U.S.A.), 3,811 ; 6 Mullins (Australia), 3,717. It was after the seventh event, the discus, in which he threw 144ft. 4in. (44m.) that Mathias took the lead, and he never thereafter lost it.

There were far too many competitors for the competition, and the International Federation are likely to provide for a qualifying standard at Helsinki. Great Britain was not represented.



R. MATHIAS (U.S.A.)

	Name	Nation	100 m.	Long Jump	Weight	High Jump	400 m.	110 m. Hurdles	Discus	Pole Vault	Javelin	1,500 m.	Total Points
1	**R. Mathias**	U.S.A.	786	703	719	859	780	818	834	692	593	354	7,139
2	**I. Heinrich**	France	760	775	701	859	785	833	739	575	630	517	6,974
3	**F. Simmons**	U.S.A.	787	731	695	859	770	896	509	652	624	426	6,950
4	E. Kistenmacher	Argentina	872	825	684	671	845	736	744	575	499	478	6,929
5	E. Andersson	Sweden	686	698	683	727	765	790	599	733	607	589	6,877
6	P. Mullins	Australia	787	711	631	822	704	896	541	652	612	321	6,739
7	P. Eriksson	Sweden	618	751	617	786	740	749	547	613	715	575	6,731
8	I. Mondschein	U.S.A.	760	754	690	822	785	698	674	692	363	477	6,715
9	E. Adamczyk	Poland	662	825	735	727	740	804	685	652	476	406	6,712
10	G. Holmvang	Norway	576	739	637	671	720	723	656	652	656	633	6,663
11	P. Steven	Norway	597	726	805	786	585	723	743	575	639	373	6,552
12	O. Clausen	Iceland	814	684	703	786	639	776	606	575	484	375	6,444
13	Y. Makela	Finland	618	603	725	787	654	597	600	575	825	426	6,421
14	P. Sprecher	France	618	646	641	563	775	686	625	501	757	589	6,401
15	K. Tannander	Sweden	686	695	668	859	647	723	610	575	475	387	6,325
16	W. Kuznicki	Poland	597	690	652	671	656	587	655	575	539	531	6,153
17	J. Sonck	Finland	618	728	605	727	618	674	561	652	555	404	6,142
18	D. Marcelja	Yugoslavia	576	568	638	671	652	597	695	613	688	443	6,141
19	W. Giarutto	Poland	576	534	871	671	610	651	765	501	607	320	6,106
20	H. Figueroa	Chile	686	656	637	671	656	710	515	652	465	378	6,026
21	H. Ascune	Uruguay	686	651	520	859	730	640	614	575	287	364	6,026
22	J. Cretaine	France	686	656	512	616	635	618	679	652	469	306	5,829
23	F. Nussbaum	Switzerland	618	637	533	563	687	710	530	613	518	399	5,808
24	S. Recordon	Chile	640	575	571	671	674	804	526	431	383	445	5,730
25	L. Fournier	Canada	686	768	482	616	647	607	698	575	454	347	5,590
26	A. Dayer	Belgium	597	516	663	616	543	422	735	501	564	407	5,586
27	O. Gerber	Switzerland	618	547	585	563	635	674	551	575	455	355	5,558
28	E. Mukhtar	Egypt	640	448	533	462	635	557	612	285	491	368	5,031

HOP, STEP and JUMP

WORLD & OLYMPIC RECORD :— N. Tajima (Japan), 1936—52 ft. 6 ins.(16.00 m.)
1948 WINNER :— A. Ahman (Sweden) — 50ft. 6¼ins. (15.40m.)

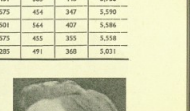
This was another event in which the standard was appreciably lower than in Berlin, but, of course, Japan was not among the competitors at Wembley. The winner, Ahman, of Sweden, jumped 50 ft. 6¼ ins., an inch or two further than he had ever done before, and had just 1¼ inches to spare over the Australian, Avery, who also produced his best jump ever. Rebello, of India, whom I looked upon as a likely winner, did not gain a place.

FINAL

1 A. Ahman (Sweden)	15.40m. — 50' 6¼"
2 G. G. Avery (Australia)	15.365m.—50' 4¾"
3 R. Sarlaly (Turkey)	15.025m.—49' 3¼"
4 F. K. Larsen (Den's)	14.83m. — 48' 7½"
5 G. Oliveria (Brazil)	14.825m.—48' 7½"
6 K. J. V. Nyholm (Finland)	14.70m. —48' 2½"

The following also attained the qualifying distance of 14.50m. — 46ft. 4in. :—W. E. Albano (U.S.A.), H. Coutinho da Silva (Brazil), A. Hallgreys (Sweden), Wun Kwun Kim (Korea), L. A. H. McKeand (Australia), L. Moberg (Sweden), A. Pereira da Silva (Brazil), H. M. R. Rebello (India).

The following jumped but did not qualify for the final :—J. S. Aguirre Martin (Mexico), L. Alcide de Nunes Garcia (Portugal), R. J. Beckin (U.S.A.), R. Bobin (France), S. E. Cross (Gt. Britain), C. Epalle (France), R. L. Hawkey (Gt. Britain), E. Koutonen (U.S.A.), S. J. Lindsay (Gt. Britain), G. D. Peiris (Ceylon), H. Reyes Anchante (Peru), J. Rodrigues Torres (Portugal), S. Soerenson (Iceland), C. Vera Guardia (Chile), F. Wuerth (Austria).



A. AHMAN (Sweden)

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Wembley Stadium : July 30—August 7

By JACK CRUMP *(Hon. Manager British Olympics Athletics Team).*

THE XIV Olympiad can be said to have placed women's track and field athletics firmly on the Olympic programme. Admittedly, athletics for women had figured previously in the Games, but not until Wembley had the public taken seriously the endeavours of the fair sex in a branch of sport which has on the whole been regarded as predominantly masculine. The magnificent sprinting and hurdling of the Netherlands athlete, Mrs. F. E. Blankers-Koen, is partly responsible for this important change of attitude, whilst the thrilling high jump duel between Miss A. Coachman (U.S.A.) and Britain's Mrs. D. Tyler proved conclusively that the sporting public will watch top class women's athletics with absorbed attention.

In the writer's view, this development is of the highest importance, and assures the beginning of a forward movement in what is at last recognised as a suitable sport for women. Thus, as a direct result of the Wembley Games, the number of countries entering women athletes in the Olympic Games of 1952 will certainly be increased. In due course the Olympic programme seems likely to be extended to include additional events for women, although the XV Olympiad might not see this development actually effected.

As it is, the 1948 Olympics, with nine events for women, showed an addition of three compared with the 1936 programme, the new events being the 200 metres, the long jump and putting the weight. Women athletes can take considerable pride in the fact that their performances, their technique, their sportsmanship and general behaviour at Wembley, removed many of the objections which had been advanced by critics who opposed their inclusion in the Olympic Games.

In the six events in which Olympic records were already recognised, three new Olympic records were created, viz., in the javelin, the high jump and the 80 metres hurdles. In the last event a new world's record was set up by the winner, the inimitable Mrs. Blankers-Koen, whose time was equalled by the runner-up, Miss M. Gardner (Great Britain). It is unlikely that these new figures will long remain unbeaten, since, with the increased competition which the next few years will undoubtedly bring, new figures for each of the nine events are bound to come quickly.

In the first women's track event at Wembley—the 100 metres—there were nine first round heats, the first two in each heat advancing to the semi-finals. Examination of the programme suggests that the organisers placed the best pair of each heat the athlete they considered most likely to progress, and form worked out fairly well.

Mrs. Blankers-Koen, seeded No. 1, returned the fastest time of 12 secs. Miss D. G. Manley (Great Britain) showed almost equal speed, returning 12.1 secs., but Mrs. W. J. Jordan (Great Britain), regarded as the most serious challenger to the Netherlands favourite, appeared below form and qualified only with difficulty. Miss S. Strickland (Australia), Miss O. Sicnerova (Czechoslovakia), Miss S. Thompson (Jamaica), and Miss D. Robb (South Africa) each returned 12.4 secs.

Three semi-final heats were drawn, the first two in each appearing in the final. Whilst this system was probably the most expedient, it seems that an additional round, permitting the first three in each heat to progress, would have been fairer to the athletes, this being the practice adopted for the men's event.

Times in the semi-final round were not as good as in the first series, the track being damp and lifeless, but once again Mrs. Blankers-Koen proved the fastest by winning in 12.1 secs. In the last six were two from Canada, Miss V. Myers and Miss P. Jones, who appeared to find more speed as the Games progressed.

EASY WINNER

The final was a good race, particularly for the minor placings. Mrs. Blankers-Koen, running faster than ever, was a comparatively easy winner in 11.9 secs., 0.4 sec. slower than Miss H. Stephens's Berlin Olympic time. A photo finish was required before the judges announced the other placings, when Miss Manley (Great Britain) was awarded second place, and Miss S. Strickland (Australia), third, their times being the same. The times of the fourth, fifth and sixth were not announced.

The women's 200 metres, an innovation in the Olympic programme, was divided into seven first round heats, permitting the first two in each to compete in the semi-final. In this there were two heats of seven runners, an unusual number in a sprint race, but a commendable procedure in this instance since it permitted the first three in each semi-final to run in the final.

Mrs. Blankers-Koen (Netherlands) was seeded first and, once again, accepted form worked out well. Fastest time was registered by Miss D. Robb (South Africa) with 25.3 secs., and Miss Williamson returned 25.4 secs. Mrs. Blankers-Koen won unhurriedly in 25.5 secs.

Mrs. F. E. Blankers-Koen, No. 1 star of the 1948 Games, examines her gold medals with her husband Jan, who is her coach.

The semi-final rounds did produce surprises and far better times. Mrs. Blankers-Koen won by fully six yards in the first semi-final in the excellent time of 24.3 secs., and the United States secured a place in the final through Miss A. Patterson. Britain's Miss N. Walker ran well to secure third place in front of more fancied competitors, Miss J. King (Australia) and Miss C. Thompson (Jamaica).

The second semi-final was notable for the fact that in a wonderful finish the judges were unable to separate Miss A. Williamson (Great Britain) and Miss S. Strickland (Australia). A photo finish was called for, and this confirmed the result as a dead heat. The time, 24.9 secs., was 0.6 sec. slower than that of the first semi-final, won by Miss D. Robb, of South Africa, was third. In the final, Mrs. Blankers-Koen drew the outside lane, Miss D. Robb the inside. But the unfavourable draw made no difference to the Netherlands champion, who led from start to finish to win by quite seven yards in 24.4 secs.

The race for the lesser honours could not have been more thrilling. Miss Williamson made a tremendous effort in the final 10 metres to catch Miss Patterson and Miss Strickland, who were themselves engaged in a great duel. Once more the camera was required to show Miss Williamson second in 25.1 secs., and Miss Patterson third in 25.2 secs.

SPEED AND GRACE

The 80 metres hurdles provided the finest display of speed, grace and technique ever given by women hurdlers. The complete entry totalled 22 from 13 different countries, and this permitted four first round heats, the first three in each going forward to the two semi-finals.

Almost inevitably, Mrs. Blankers-Koen not merely won the first heat, but beat the previous Olympic record by 0.3 sec., and equalled the existing world record of 11.3 secs. The semi-finals did not produce technique quite up to the high standard of the heats, with the constant exception of Mrs. Blankers-Koen, whose winning time was 11.4 secs. But Miss Gardner (Great Britain) almost failed to qualify, being placed third after striking two hurdles. The six finalists came from six different countries, and the decisive race was as thrilling as the most exacting spectator could desire.

Miss Gardner was easily best away, Mrs. Blankers-Koen being much the slowest. Miss Gardner led over the first hurdles and hurdled brilliantly all the way, as, in fact, did Miss Strickland. However, Mrs. Blankers-Koen gradually made up the leeway and reached the tape at the same time as Miss Gardner. Once again the judges called for photo finish confirmation of their placings, and Mrs. Blankers-Koen rightly got the verdict. Both runners were credited with the same time, 11.2 secs., which was 0.4 sec. better than the previous Olympic record, and a new world record—the only one set up in the Track and Field events of the 1948 Games.

The 4 x 100 metres relay, the fourth and final track event, enabled the Netherlands to complete a quadruple triumph. Once again the peerless Mrs. Blankers-Koen was the decisive factor, since on each of the four occasions it was she who broke the tape. However, this last Dutch win, though expected, was not easily gained. The Australians had, if anything, the better balanced team and, if victory had gone to the four girls from Down under" no one could have begrudged them their success.

The draw for the first round was a trifle unfortunate for France, since only the first two in the three heats survived for the final. Without criticising the organisers, for whom expediency must always be an important factor, it does seem that when three place medals are concerned, the first three in each heat should go forward. On the other hand, it has to be acknowledged that since women athletes do and did compete in each of the four track events, the cutting out of a semi-final round had much to commend it.

In the first heat the great running of the Canadian was a revelation, with the Australians close runners-up. France, despite her team's fast time of 48 secs., was eliminated. Britain, in rather slow time, and Austria in the poor time of 50 secs., were first and second in Heat 2. The Netherlands team's good time of 47.6, the fastest of the preliminaries, enabled them to go forward from Heat 3 with Denmark.

The final was exceptionally good. Denmark on the outside held a lead for two stages, but Australia on the inside made up much ground in the 3rd stage by a typical effort from that great athlete, Miss Strickland. As a result, when the last leg started, Australia had a slight lead, with the Netherlands fourth. Mrs. Blankers-Koen ran with her usual judgment and determination, but Miss Joyce King, of Australia, held off the challenger until the very last stride. It was the narrowest of victories for the Netherlands over Australia, with Canada third, and a rather disappointing Great Britain team fourth. Denmark were two metres back in fifth place. The Austrian team were last.

In the women's discus event, which was the first women's event to be decided, the standard was well below that of the previous Games. The competition was a trifle difficult to follow, since other events were being decided during its progress, but, in the preliminary rounds, several well-known competitors failed to show their real ability.

FRENCH DOUBLE

The final resolved itself into a struggle between Sgrna. Gentile Cordiale, of Italy, and the French pair, Mlles. Ostermeyer and Mancas. The latter showed surprisingly good form to take third place. Mlle. Ostermeyer succeeded in improving on her usual standard, whereas Sgrna. Cordiale did not reach her reputed form. The French champion won the Olympic gold medal with a throw of 41.92m. (137ft. 6¼in.), which was 5.71m. below the best Berlin performance.

In contrast to the discus, the women's javelin throwing was at all stages of the competition of an exceedingly high standard. Form worked out well, and the powerful Fri. Bauma, of Austria, duly proved the best at a small entry of 17.

The Austrian's best throw of 45.57m. (149ft. 6ins.) improved on the Olympic record and was 1.78 m. better than the best effort of the stylish Finnish girl, K. Parviainen. Denmark's Fr. Carlstedt confirmed the good reports which had been circulating about her performances at home. She took third place without ever being a serious challenger to the winner or the runner-up.

France's great field events exponent, Mlle. Micheline Ostermeyer, gained her second Olympic title in the weight putt, which she won by 0.65cm.

An exceedingly close tussle developed for the minor placings, and only 1.5cm. (just over 1in.) separated the Italian, Sgrna. Piccinini, from Frl. Schaefer, of Austria, who finished second. The fourth to sixth when the competition ended. The fourth and fifth competitors were in matter of only a few cm. behind them. Twelve countries were representatives, and the standard and the technique were very good throughout the competition, most of the competitors showing signs of having been excellently coached.

Included in the Olympic programme for the first time, the women's long jump provided quite a number of surprises, some of the fancied competitors failing to do nearly as well as expected.

The younger competitors, as, for example, Miss J. Canty, of Australia, found the occasion a little too much for them, although Miss Canty did qualify for the final stages. Miss V. O. Gyarmati, Hungary's 23-year-old first string, won the event with a leap of 5.69m. (18ft. 8¼in.). An excellent effort—but I would remind you that prior to the Games Miss Gyarmati jumped 5.99m. (19ft. 8in.).

Sgna. Simonetto de Portela (Argentina) redeemed her comparative failures in the hurdles and sprints by jumping into second place by a narrow margin. A smaller distance separated the best efforts of Sweden's Fr. Leyman and the Netherlands' Kade-Koudijs who, in the absence of Mrs. Blankers-Koen (the world record holder), was joint favourite for the event.

DRAMATIC CLIMAX

By far the most exciting women's event of the whole Games and, in fact, the most sustainedly dramatic of all the track and field events was the women's high jump. In this, the world record holder, Mrs. Blankers-Koen, did not compete, and it is fair to all parties to suggest that, even if she had, it is doubtful if she would have beaten either of the first pair.

Few of the competitors had much difficulty with the lower heights, and no less than six women from five different countries cleared 1.58 m. (approximately 5ft. 2in.). By raising the bar to 1.61 metres (5ft. 3¼in.) the judges thereby eliminated three. The survivors were the American girl, Alice Coachman, Britain's Dorothy Tyler, runner-up in Berlin in 1936, and the versatile Micheline Ostermeyer (France). Mlle. Ostermeyer was out when she failed at 1.64m. (5ft. 4¼in.), which the other pair cleared.

Coachman and Tyler then went from 1.64m. to 1.66m. (5ft. 5¼in.), and established a new Olympic record. At 1.68m. (5ft. 6¼in.) Miss Coachman, after what might have been an attack of nerves, or she took many minutes before attempting, cleared the bar first time, whereas Mrs. Tyler failed. With an obvious and magnificent summoning-up of all [illegible] British girl (a mother of [illegible]) went over at the second try. [illegible] 1.70m. (5ft. 7in.), but neither [illegible]

The U.S.A. girl took [illegible] of her clearing 1.68m. [illegible] Tyler, for the second [illegible] equalling the winning ba[illegible] Games but losing first [illegible]

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC RESULTS IN DETAIL

100 METRES

World Record —H. Stephens (U.S.A.), 1936—11.5 secs.
Olympic Record —H. Stephens (U.S.A.), 1936—11.4 secs.
1948 Winner —F. E. Blankers-Koen (Netherlands)—11.9 secs.

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

1 F. Blankers-Koen (N'lands)	12.0 secs
2 V. Myers (Canada) ...	12.5 secs
3 D. McKinnon (Australia)	12.7 secs
4 M. Oberbreyer (Austria)	
5 J. Martin (Hungary)	

HEAT 2

1 S. B. Strickland (Australia)	12.4 secs
2 B. Nielsen (Denmark) ...	12.9 secs
3 N. J. de Portela (Argent.) ...	13.1 secs
4 S. S. Oliveira (Brazil)	
5 M. Decker (Luxem.)	

HEAT 3

1 G. V. L. Nielsen (Denmark)	12.6 secs
2 W. Jordan (Gt. Britain)	12.7 secs
3 A. Patterson (U.S.A.)	12.8 secs
4 J. King (Australia)	
5 B. K. de Bucciarelli (Chile)	

HEAT 4

1 C. Thompson (Jamaica)...	12.4 secs
2 D. Robb (S. Africa) ...	12.6 secs
3 M. Walker (U.S.A.) ...	12.8 secs
4 M. Chester (Canada)	
5 L. Caria (France)	

HEAT 5

1 D. Batter (Gt. Britain) ...	12.6 secs
2 K. Russell (Jamaica) ...	12.9 secs
3 L. Young (U.S.A.) ...	13.0 secs
4 E. Muller (Brazil)	

HEAT 6

1 D. Manley (Gt. Britain) ...	12.1 secs
2 F. Lightbourn (Bermuda)	12.5 secs
3 M. Reynard (Belgium)	

HEAT 7

1 O. Sicnerova (Czecho.)	12.4 secs
2 B. Bergendorff (Denmark)	12.6 secs
3 M. C. de Moreno (Argent.) ...	13.2 secs
4 U. Tezmen (Turkey)	
5 L. Sprecher (France)	

HEAT 8

1 L. Tagliaferri (Italy)	12.8 secs
2 M. Stad-de Jong (N'lands)	12.9 secs
3 A. Ednes (Bermuda)	13.6 secs
4 G. Pavlestek (Austria)	
5 A. Butea (Yugoslavia)	

HEAT 9

1 P. Jones (Canada) ...	12.7 secs
2 G. de Jongh (N'lands) ...	12.9 secs
3 J. Mousnier (France) ...	12.9 secs
4 L. Paulsen (Norway)	

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 F. Blankers-Koen (N'lands)	12.0 secs
2 S. Strickland (Australia)...	12.4 secs
3 G. V. L. Nielsen (Denmark)	12.7 secs
4 D. Batter (Gt. Britain)	
5 L. Tagliaferri (Italy)	
6 F. Lightbourn (Bermuda)	

HEAT 2

1 D. Manley (Gt. Britain)...	12.4 secs
2 P. Jones (Canada)	12.6 secs
3 D. Robb (S. Africa) ...	12.7 secs
4 B. Bergendorff (Denmark)	
5 M. Stad-de-Jong (N'lands)	
6 M. M. Ismail (Jamaica)	

HEAT 3

1 V. Myers (Canada) ...	12.4 secs
2 C. Thompson (Jamaica)...	12.5 secs
3 O. Sicnerova (Czecho.) ...	12.5 secs
4 B. Nielsen (Denmark) ...	12.5 secs
5 W. Jordan (Gt. Britain)	
6 G. de Jongh (N'lands)	

FINAL

1 F. Blankers-Koen (N'lands)	11.9 secs
2 D. Manley (Gt. Britain) ...	12.2 secs
3 S. B. Strickland (Australia)	12.2 secs
4 V. Myers (Canada)	
5 F. Jones (Canada)	
6 C. Thompson (Jamaica)	

200 METRES

World Record —S. Walasiewicz (Poland), 1935—23.6 secs.
1948 Winner —F. E. Blankers-Koen (Netherlands)—24.4 secs.

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

1 F. Blankers-Koen (N'lands)	25.7 secs
2 L. Sprecher (France) ...	26.0 secs
3 M. Fagg (U.S.A.) ...	26.0 secs
4 M. List (Brazil)	
5 F. A. Ednes (Bermuda)	

HEAT 2

1 C. A. Thompson (Jamaica)	25.6 secs
2 S. Chesseman (Gt. Brit.)...	25.7 secs
3 D. P. Foster (Canada)	26.1 secs
4 H. C. de Herrera (Brazil)	

HEAT 3

1 A. King (Australia) ...	25.9 secs
2 P. Lightbourn (B'muda)	27.0 secs
3 I. Pini (Brazil) ...	27.6 secs
4 D. T. Renard (Belgium)	
5 O. Sicnerova (Czecho.)	

HEAT 4

1 D. Robb (S. Africa) ...	25.3 secs
2 S. B. Strickland (Australia)	25.8 secs
3 N. C. Jackson (U.S.A.) ...	25.8 secs
4 S. Gilmore (Canada)	
5 A. Boris (Yugoslavia)	

HEAT 5

1 A. Patterson (U.S.A.) ...	25.5 secs
2 M. Walker (Gt. Brit.) ...	25.8 secs
3 K. M. Russell (Jamaica) ...	26.3 secs
4 A. B. Leyman (Sweden)	
5 M. Decker (Luxemburg)	
6 B. K. de Bucciarelli (Chile)	

HEAT 6

1 B. L. McKinnon (Australia)	25.9 secs
2 B. Fauguoin (France)— ...	25.9 secs
3 G. de Jongh (N'lands) ...	26.2 secs
4 G. Pavlouzek (Austria)	
A. Millard Pacheteh (Chile) ; C. L. Phipps (Jamaica)	

HEAT 7

1 A. D. Williamson (G. Brit.)	25.4 secs
2 N. J. Karelse (N'lands) ...	26.0 secs
3 M. M. Chester (Canada) ...	26.4 secs
A. M. W. Schneider (Chile) disqualified.	

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 F. Blankers-Koen (N'lands)	24.3 secs
2 A. Patterson (U.S.A.) ...	25.0 secs
3 M. Walker (Gt. Brit.) ...	25.3 secs
4 C. A. Thompson (Jamaica)	
5 B. Fauguoin (France)	
6 J. A. King (Australia)	
7 P. M. Lightbourn (Bermuda)	

HEAT 2

1 S. B. Strickland (Australia)	Dead heat
2 A. D. Williamson (G. Brit.)	24.9 secs
3 D. Robb (S. Africa) ...	25.1 secs
4 S. Chesseman (Gt. Brit.)	
5 N. J. Karelse (N'lands)	
6 L. Sprecher (France)	

FINAL

1 F. E. Blankers-Koen (N'lands) ...	24.4 secs
2 A. D. Williamson (Gt. Brit.)	25.1 secs
3 A. Patterson (U.S.A.) ...	25.2 secs
4 S. B. Strickland (Australia)	
5 M. Walker (Gt. Brit.)	
6 D. Robb (S. Africa)	

80 METRES HURDLES

World & Olympic Record —F. E. Blankers-Koen (Netherlands), and M. A. J. Gardner (Great Britain), 1948 —11.2 secs.
Previous WR and Previous Olympic Record —C. Testoni (Italy), 1939, and F. E. Blankers-Koen (Netherlands), 1948—11.3 secs.
Previous Olympic Record —T. Valla (Italy), 1936—11.6 secs.

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

1 F. E. Blankers-Koen (N'lands) ...	11.3 secs
2 J. M. Upton (Gt. Brit.) ...	11.8 secs
3 L. Tuulasvirta (Finland)	12.0 secs
4 H. C. Jansz (Finland)	
5 H. Hiller-Wolf (Chile)	
6 I. A. Massel (U.S.A.)	

HEAT 2

1 M. A. J. Gardner (Gt. Brit.)	11.6 secs
2 L. Lumska (Czecho.) ...	11.8 secs
3 N. Simonetto de Portela (Argentina) ...	11.8 secs
4 J. Magnin-Lumoulou (France)	
5 Domnitra Kamidopoulou (Greece)	

HEAT 3

1 Y. Mongineau (France) ...	11.7 secs
2 S. B. Strickland (Australia)	11.9 secs
3 M. Oberbreyer (Austria)	11.9 secs
4 C. B. Robinson (U.S.A.)	
5 B. Crowther (Gt. Brit.)	

HEAT 4

1 E. Steurer (Austria) ...	12.2 secs
2 G. J. M. V. D. Kade-Koudijs (N'lands) ...	12.2 secs
3 J. Walraven (U.S.A.) ...	12.6 secs
4 C. A. C. Naukkarinen (Finland)	
5 V. R. Beckett (Jamaica)	

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 F. E. Blankers-Koen (N'lands)	11.4 secs
2 M. Oberbreyer (Austria)	11.9 secs
3 L. Lomska (Czech.) ...	12.0 secs
4 J. M. Upton (Gt. Brit.)	
5 J. L. Toulouse (France)	
6 J. Walraven (U.S.A.)	

HEAT 2

1 S. B. Strickland (Austral.)	11.7 secs
2 Y. Mongineau (France)	11.8 secs
3 M. A. J. Gardner (Gt. Brit.)	11.8 secs
4 N. Simonetto de Portela (Argentina)	
5 V. D. Kade-Koudijs (N'lands)	
6 E. Steurer (Austria)	

FINAL

1 F. E. Blankers-Koen (N'lands) ...	11.2 secs
2 M. A. J. Gardner (Gt. Brit.)	11.2 secs
3 S. B. Strickland (Austral.)	11.4 secs
4 Y. Mongineau (France)	
5 M. Oberbreyer (Austria)	
6 L. Lomska (Czecho.)	

4 x 100 METRES RELAY

World & Olympic Record —Germany (E. Albus, K. Krauss, H. Dollinger, I. Dorffeldt), 1936—46.4 secs.
1948 Winner —Netherlands (F. E. Blankers-Koen, V. G. Kade-Koudijs, A. Stad-de Jong, J. A. M. Wiessers-Timmer)—47.5 secs.

HEAT 1

1 Canada (D. P. Foster, N. Hackay, P. Jones, V. Myers) ...	47.9 secs
2 Australia (S. B. Strickland, J. A. King, J. E. Maston, B. L. McKinnon)	48.0 secs
3 France (R. Fauguoin, J. Mousaer, L. Sprecher, J. L. Toulouse) ...	48.1 secs
4 Brazil (M. Luz, M. E. Glala, L. Pitt, B. Sousa Oliveira)	

HEAT 2

1 Gt. Britain (D. G. Manley, M. Pletts, M. Walker, M. A. J. Gardner) ...	48.4 secs
2 Austria (G. Jonny, M. Oberbreyer, G. Pavlousek, E. Steurer) ...	50.0 secs
3 Chile (M. Huber van Appen, B. Kretschmer de Bucciardi, A. P. Millard, A. M. S. Weeber) ...	51.5 secs

HEAT 3

1 N'lands (F. E. Blankers-Koen, G. J. M. Van der Kade Koudijs, X. Stad-de Jong, J. J. M. Witziers-Timmer) ...	47.6 secs
2 Denmark (B. Bergendorff, G. V. Lorvo Nielsen, B. Nielsen, M. H. Nissen)	48.1 secs
3 U.S.A. (N. C. Jackson, T. A. Patterson, A. Pesterson, H. E. Walker) ...	48.3 secs

FINAL

1 Netherlands	47.5 secs
2 Australia	47.6 secs
3 Canada	47.8 secs
4 Gt. Britain	48.0 secs
5 Denmark	48.2 secs
6 Austria	49.2 secs

HIGH JUMP

World Record —F. E. Blankers-Koen (Netherlands), 1943—5 ft. 7¼ ins. (1.71 m.).
Olympic Record —A. Coachman (U.S.A.) and D. J. Tyler (Great Britain), 1948—5 ft. 6¼ ins. (1.68 m.).
Previous Olympic Record—J. Shirley (U.S.A.) and M. Didrikson (U.S.A.), 1932 —5'5¾" (1.657m.).

FINAL

1 A. Coachman (U.S.A.)	5ft 6¼ (1.68 m)
2 D. L. Tyler (Gt. Britain)	5 ft 6¼ (1.68 m)
3 M. O. H. Ostermeyer	5 ft 4¾ (1.645 m)
4 V. R. Beckett (Jamaica)	1.58 m (5' 2")
5 D. M. Dredge (Canada)	1.58 m (5' 2")
6 B. Crowther (Gt. Brit.)	1.58 m (5' 2")

Also competed - C. Bourkel (Luxem.); E. Clara Muller (Brazil) ; A. M. Colchen (France) ; O. K. Gaertner (Gt. Britain) ; S. Gordon (Canada) ; G. Gyarmati (Hungary) ; A. M. R. Hansen (Denmark) ; C. L. Phipps (Jamaica) ; E. Reed (U.S.A.) ; G. B. Robinson (U.S.A.) ; S. Fois (France) ; K. E. Silburn (Canada) ; I. Steinegger (Austria).

LONG JUMP

World Record —F. E. Blankers-Koen (Netherlands), 1948—20 ft. 6 in. (6.25 m.).
1948 Winner —V. O. Gyarmati (Hungary)—18 ft. 8¼ in. (5.695 m.).

1 V. O. Gyarmati (Hun'y)	5.695 (18' 8¼")
2 N. S. de Portela (Arg.)	5.600 (18' 4")
3 A. B. Leyman (Sweden)	5.575 (18' 3¾")
4 V. Kade-Koudijs (N'lands)	
	5.570 (18' 3")
5 N. J. Karelse (N'lands)	5.545 (18' 2")
6 K. M. Russell (Jamaica)	5.495 (18' 0")

Also qualified for final —L. J. Canty (Australia), Y. A. Cortes-Chabot (France), M. Oberbreyer (Austria), E. Reed (U.S.A.), V. Rempe (Austria), V. Rs Backett (Jamaica).
Non-qualifiers —H. Erskine (Gt. Britain), G. L. Basso (Brazil), S. Kobelic (Yugoslavia), L. Lee (Gt. Britain), M. Lewicka (Australia), M. Farrell (France), J. E. Maston (Australia), H. Nowakowska (Poland), K. V. Parviainen (Finland), C. L. Phipps (Jamaica), S. Pierucci (Italy), J. C. E. Shephard (Gt. Britain), K. E. Silburn (Canada), R. I. Toloy (Hungary), J. Walraven (U.S.A.), K. Zsing (U.S.A.), F. M. Lightbourn (Bermuda).

DISCUS

World Record —G. Mauermeyer (Germany), 1936—158 ft. 6 in. (48.31 m.).
Olympic Record —G. Mauermeyer (Germany), 1936—156 ft. 2¾ in. (47.63 m.).
1948 Winner —M. O. M. Ostermeyer (France)—154 ft. 6¾ in. (41.93 m.).
1 M. O. M. Ostermeyer (France)
41.93 m (137' 6¾")
2 E. C. Gentile (Italy)
41.17 m (135' 0¾")
3 J. Mazzas (France) 40.47 m (132' 9¼")
4 J. W. Sobolewska (Poland)
39.30 m (128' 11¾")
5 L. Haidegger (Austria)
38.81 m (127' 4")
6 A. E. Fanhorst-Nieuwdorp (N'lands)
38.74 m (127' 1")

Also competed —M. Ahers (Sweden), A. Arevander (Sweden), M. J. Brzeska (Gt. Brit.), D. L. Dodson (U.S.A.), G. Gabrielli (Italy), F. T. Kaszinski (U.S.A.), J. Matz (Yugoslavia), Pong Sik Pak (Korea), B. A. Reid (Gt. Brit.), P. G. Roos-Lodder (U.S.A.), M. Schlager (Austria), T. Tilmci (Austria), P. Vasse (France), E. A. Whyte (Gt. Brit.), L. V. Zwickbauer (Medes de Praia (Argentina).

PUTTING THE WEIGHT

World Record —G. Mauermeyer (Germany), 1934—47 ft. 2¼ in. (14.38 m.).
1948 Winner —M. O. M. Ostermeyer (France)—45 ft. 1¾ in. (13.75 m.).

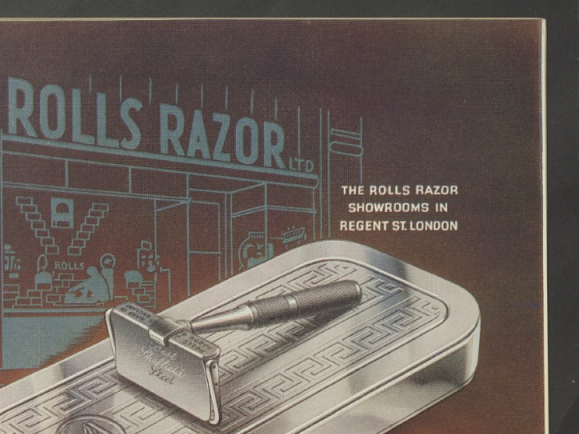
1 M. O. M. Ostermeyer (France)	13.75 (45' 1¾")
2 A. Piccinini (Italy)	13.395 (43' 11¾")
3 F. Schäfer (Austria)	13.08 (42' 10¾")
4 P. Vente (France)	12.985 (42' 7¼")
5 J. Kandarakis (Greece)	
	12.92 (42' 4¾")
6 A. Brüh (Austria) ...	12.60 (41' 3¾")

Also qualified for final —S. Laurent (France), E. Consoli (Canada), N. Radosavlavic (Yugoslvia), B. A. Reid (Gt. Brit.), M. Schlager (Austria), I. V. Z. Pi de Preias (Argentina).
Non-qualifiers —M. J. Birtwistle (Gt. Britain), E. C. Muller (Brazil), D. L. Dodson (U.S.A.), J. Kandaki (U.S.A.), P. Nielsen-Nanson (N'lands), L. Paulsen (Norway), E. A. Whyte (Gt. Brit.).

THROWING THE JAVELIN

World Record —A. Steinbeuer (Germany), 1936—154 ft. 2 in. (47.24 m.).
Olympic Record —H. Baums (Austria), 1936—149 ft. 6 in. (45.57 m.).
Previous Olympic Record —T. Bläckert (Germany), 1936—148 ft. 10 in. (45.40 m.).
1 M. Baums (Austria) 45.57 (149' 6")
2 K. V. Parviainen (Fin.) 43.79 (143' 8")
3 L. M. Carlton (U.S.A.) 42.88 (138' 0½")
4 D. L. Dodson (U.S.A.) 41.96 (137' 7½")
5 J. E. Tronsmos Wad-ager (N'lands) 40.92 (134' 3¼")
6 J. Koning (N'lands) 40.33 (132' 3½")

Also qualified for final — I. Almqvist (Sweden), G. M. Clarke (Gt. Britain), E. Cammeo (N'lands), D. Ingrisa Cecchi, C. M. K. R. Long (Gt. Britain), T. A. Manuel (U.S.A.), N. A. E. Sayes (Belgium), G. Schilling (Austria), M. Sinovska (Poland).



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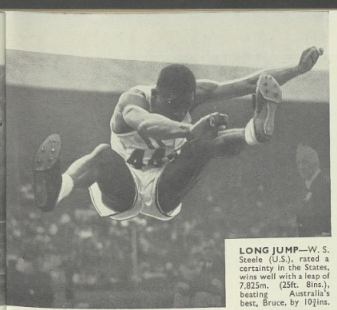
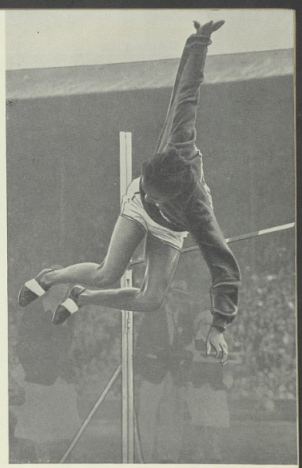
100 METRES (Women)—Fanny Blankers-Koën (Netherlands), wonder woman of the Games, winning the first of her four gold medals—in 11.9 secs. Dorothy Manley, Great Britain (691), was second ; Shirley Strickland, Australia (668), third; V. Myers, Canada (680, hidden by the winner), fourth; P. Jones, Canada (679), fifth; C. Thompson, Jamaica (702), sixth. World record is 11.5 secs.

JAVELIN (Women)—H. Bauma (Austria), left, breaks the Olympic record with a magnificent throw of 45.57m. (149ft. 6ins.).



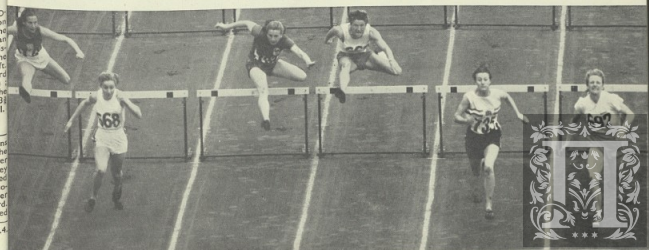
LONG JUMP—W. S. Steele (U.S.), rated a certainty in the States, wins well with a leap of 7.825m. (25ft. 8ins.), beating Australia's best, Bruce, by 10¼ins.



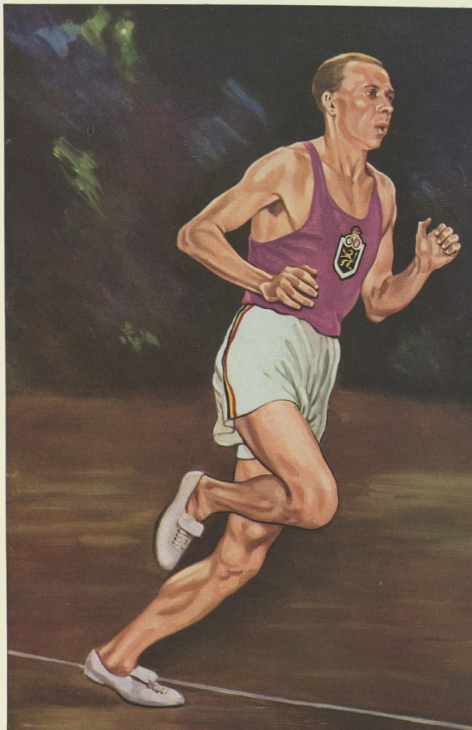
HIGH JUMP (Women)—Alice Coachman (U.S.) the Olympic champion. This American girl and Mrs. Dorothy Tyler (Britain) both cleared the new Olympic record height of 1.68m. (5ft. 6¼in.), but Coachman earned the verdict as she cleared the winning height at her first jump. Mrs. Tyler did so at her second.

110 METRES HURDLES — America's W. F. Porter (centre hurdler in picture on left) showed brilliant style in winning in the new Olympic record time of 13.9 secs. His fellow-countrymen, C. Scott and C. Dixon, were second and third, both equalling the previous Olympic best performance of 14.1 secs., made by F. Towns.

DISCUS (Women)—M. O. M. Ostermeyer (France) won this event and the Putting the Weight—the latter being an Olympic innovation. The distance she reached in the Discus was 41.92m. (137ft. 6¼ins.). Her Weight record was 13.75m. (45ft. 1¼ins.) while in the High Jump she came third with 1.61m. (5ft. 3¼ins.), to earn a bronze medal.



80 METRES HURDLES—Fanny Blankers-Koen wins again—but only just ! She and Britain's Maureen Gardner (second right) and Shirley Strickland (second left) finished almost in line. The photo-finish verdict was Gardner second and Strickland third. First and second both achieved a new world record time—11.2 secs. Strickland did 11.4.



GASTON REIFF (Belgium), Olympic 5,000m. Champion. Time : 14 mins. 17.6 secs., new Olympic record.

BOXING

Empress Hall, Earl's Court, and Empire Pool, Wembley : August 7—13

by

GEORGE WHITING

TWO hundred and six competitors, representing 39 nations and made up of 26 fly-weights, 30 bantam-weights, 30 feather-weights, 28 light-weights, 26 welter-weights, 25 middle-weights, 24 light-heavy-weights, and 17 heavy-weights, took part in the 1948 Olympic Games boxing at the Empire Pool, Wembley, with one day of preliminary bouts at the Empress Hall, Earl's Court. No boxing competition of comparable size had been attempted anywhere in the world since the Berlin Olympics of 1936.

That the stage management of the show proceeded without hitch is a great tribute to the Olympic authorities, to the staff at Wembley, to the Association Internationale de Boxe Amateur, and to the Amateur Boxing Association of Great Britain. That mistakes were made—especially in the selection of referees and judges—was all too painfully obvious to both eye and ear. I will refer later to these less happy aspects of a venture that, by general consent, made an important contribution to international amateur boxing. All I need add before discussing the eight weights is that the boxers, winners and losers alike, conducted themselves admirably, and in the true spirit of the Games.

FLY-WEIGHTS.—First name out of the box when the draw was made at Earl's Court, first man in the ring, first to win an Olympic final of 1948, and first to mount the champion's rostrum at Wembley Pool was fly-weight P. Perez (Argentina)—a 22-year-old clerk in the Chamber of Deputies in Buenos Aires. Runner-up after a close-fought final—slowed up, perhaps, by nerves engendered by the size of the occasion—was 24-year-old S. Bandinelli (Italy). Bandinelli, a miller from Velletri, near Rome, boxed "southpaw" fashion, as did at least a score of the 1948 competitors. No records are available on the point, but I doubt if any other Olympics have ever produced so many right-foot-forward boxers.

Fly-weight form, I considered, was on the most consistently high level of all the eight classes—and, as always with the little fellows, the man with the punch came out on top. Perez removed both R. Adolfo (Phillippines) and D. Williams (South Africa) inside the distance, before outpointing A. Bollaert (Belgium). F. Majdloch (Czechoslovakia), and Bandinelli. In the final, Perez boxed with excellent judgment, carefully weighing up Bandinelli's "southpaw" peculiarities, scoring freely with his right hand in the second round, and standing up well to his rival's finishing burst in the third. Bandinelli's chances were not enhanced by his tendency to use the open glove—a failing all too common in these Games.

Of the other fly-weights, top marks must go to S. H. Han (Korea), whose streamline boxing and acceleration won him third place and were in keeping with the highest fly-weight traditions. Others who caught the eye were L. Martinez (Spain), the European champion, and Majdloch. H. F. Carpenter (Great Britain) was none too fortunate, I thought, to lose the decision to Bollaert.

BANTAM-WEIGHTS.—Bantam-weights, as a class, scarcely reached the level of form seen in previous Olympics. The winner, T. Csik (Hungary), the runner-up, G. B. Zuddas (Italy), and one or two others stood head and shoulders above their contemporaries.

Csik, possibly a shade less aggressive than some of his countrymen in the other weights, enjoyed that little bit of good fortune without which no boxer wins an Olympic title. His first series opponent, M. F. Nascimento (Brazil), threw his chance away and was disqualified ; later, J. W. Carruthers (Australia) withdrew with an eye injury to give Csik a walk-over into the semi-final. The new champion's other successes were scored against S. R. Saenz (Peru), J. E. Venegas (Puerto Rico), and, in the close-fought final, Zuddas.

W. Lenihan (Eire) boxed well until he ran into Zuddas ; so did Venegas ; the tall A. V. Domenech (Spain) ; and V. Towcel (South Africa). Towcel, in the eyes of many experienced onlookers, was unfortunate to have been adjudged the loser against A. Pares (Argentina).

FEATHER-WEIGHTS.—This class—marked by a regrettable demonstration after the defeat of B. Alves (Uruguay) by E. Johnson (U.S.A.)—was won in workmanlike style by E. Formenti (Italy), a 21-year-old turner from Milan. But Formenti will for ever have to share the history of this event with his "southpaw" co-finalist, D. G. Shepherd (South Africa), a 22-year-old wood machinist from Johannesburg whose rough-weather passage to the final put him almost in the "Dorando" class.

Shepherd boxed five bouts, in four of which his right eye was badly cut and subsequently stitched and re-stitched. Never was there a plucklier or more patched-up puncher—and these Olympics gave us dozens. However, in Shepherd's case, fortune certainly favoured the brave. The verdicts he received over Johnson and P. Nunez (Argentina) were open to hot debate—and certainly got it !

Formenti, the new champion, began shakily but later made excellent use of the left jab—a punch neglected by far too many amateurs. His "victims," all on points, were B. Farkas (Hungary), K. Martin (Eire), A. Savoie (Canada), A. Antkiewicz (Poland) and, in the final, Shepherd. Nunez, Antkiewicz, and Johnson all boxed well in their widely varied styles.

LIGHT-WEIGHTS.—By winning this class, G. Dreyer (South Africa), a 19-year-old clerk, brought further honours to a well-known boxing family in the Transvaal. Boxing in strictly "traditional" style, and without frills or fancy touches, Dreyer began his Olympic conquest with a bye, and subsequently beat P. C. Porto (Philippines), I. Breiby (Norway), S. Wad (Denmark) and J. Vissers (Belgium).

Vissers fulfilled much of the high promise he had shown when winning the European championships in Dublin in 1947, but seemed fortunate to receive the decision in the semi-final against W. Smith (U.S.A.). Vissers shaped confidently in the final against Dreyer, but never quite recovered from a left clip to the chin that put him down in the second round.

Wad, a none too robust-looking Dane, fully justified the faith of those who averred that his boxing ability could withstand the rigours of Olympic competition.

WELTER-WEIGHTS.—J. Torma (Czechoslovakia) was one of the few winners who looked to be in no trouble at any stage of the competition. This highly desirable state of affairs was attributable to the fact that he was always set for a punch, never caught on his heels, and made best possible use of the ring against G. Bene (Hungary) ; G. C. Blackburn (Canada), whom he stopped; A. C. Diaz (Spain), disqualified ; A. D'Otavio (Italy) ; and, in the final, the well-built, fast-moving H. Herring (U.S.A.).

Torma, Herring, D'Ottavio and B. Chychla (Poland) were the best of a not very distinguished company. M. B. Shacklady (Great Britain) fought successfully in traditional "Olympic" style until he was narrowly, very narrowly, outpointed by Diaz.

MIDDLE-WEIGHTS.—This category provided some of the hardest bouts of the whole series and, consequently, some of the most hotly disputed decisions. The winner was L. Papp (Hungary), a "southpaw." His stance, and his vigorous two-handed punching gave him a flying start with knock-out victories over V. A. Resko (Finland), J. Welter (Luxemburg), and A. Gavignac (Belgium)—a "treble" he followed up with points decisions over I. Fontana (Italy), and J. A. Wright (Great Britain).

It was in the other half of the middle-weight draw, however, that the really tough engagements took place. Wright—a 19-year-old sailor with only a few months' experience at the weight—put up a really remarkable performance to get through to the final by means of businesslike wins over H. Schneider (Switzerland), H. Garcia (Argentina), J. Schubart (Holland), and M. McKeon (Eire). With a tightening up in the defence of his chin, Wright might easily have prevailed even over the vigorous Papp.

McKeon and the European champion, A. Escudie (France), old rivals and greatly fancied Olympic candidates, met in the quarter-final, and gave us every kind of firework in a close, spirited, and eminently sporting bout. Too good a bout, in fact, to have been followed by the resignations of French officials after McKeon had been declared the winner.

LIGHT - HEAVY-WEIGHTS.—[illegible] (South Africa), the 2[illegible] who won this weight, was [illegible] Barker Trophy for the [illegible] in the whole of the Olym[illegible] was an honour [illegible] Hunter boxed impressively [illegible] with the knuckle part [illegible] and showed a pleasing [illegible]

CYCLING

Track events—Herne Hill : Road race—Windsor : August 7-13

THE Olympic cycling events produced a strange medley of results—nothing went according to the critics' forecasts. Great Britain, favourite for the sprint race, lost to Italy. Italy, favourite for the road race, finished nowhere. Italy, favourite for the team pursuit, lost to France. Great Britain, favourite for the tandem race, lost to Italy. In only one event, the 1,000 metres time trial, did the result run true to form, with J. Dupont of France winning by a convincing margin.

An analysis of pre-Olympic forecasts shows that the cycling critics expected an overall Olympic cycling result (scored on 1-2-3) of, 1st, Italy ; 2nd, France ; 3rd, Belgium. But on actual results, the verdict, giving 3 pts. for a win, 2 for a second place, 1 for a third place, was :—

FRANCE, 11 pts. (1st, team pursuit ; 1st, 1,000 m. time trial ; 1st, individual road race ; 3rd, team road race ; 3rd, tandem.)

GT. BRITAIN, 8 pts. (2nd, 1,000 m. sprint ; 2nd, tandem ; 2nd, team pursuit ; 3rd, 1,000 m. time trial ; 2nd, team road race.)

ITALY, 8 pts. (1st, 1,000 m. sprint ; 1st, tandem ; 2nd, team pursuit.)

BELGIUM, 6 pts. (2nd, 1,000 m. time trial ; 3rd, individual road race ; 1st, team road race.)

NETHERLANDS, 2 pts. (2nd, individual road race.)

DENMARK, 1 pt. (3rd, 1,000 m. sprint.)

No other country scored a single point.

To what can we attribute the complete reversal of anticipated results ? Largely, lack of team work, and a failure of essential *esprit de corps*.

Italy lost the 4,000 m. team pursuit because her team of four men broke to pieces against the challenge of slightly weaker, but more cohesive, French team. Belgium lost the individual road race through faulty team tactics, one Belgian "attacking" another Belgian in the vital last lap. Great Britain lost the sprint and the tandem largely because of internal dissensions centred on her crack sprinter, Harris. The only purely individual event, the 1,000 m. time trial, was the only event where results ran true to form, with J. Dupont, of France, the winner.

To take the events one by one :—

1,000 METRES SPRINT :

It was quite obvious from a study of the preliminary heats that the final was going to be between Mario Ghella of Italy, 19-year-old Turin student, and Great Britain's

by W. J. MILLS

Reginald Harris, a 28-year-old company director from Manchester, and reigning world sprint champion.

What was not so obvious was the margin by which Ghella was to beat Harris. A week before the race the forecast was 50 per cent. for Harris. But Harris ran into trouble with his national federation, the National Cyclists' Union. For disobeying training orders he was dropped from the team. Then, after second thoughts, he was reinstated.

Storm centre of a furious Press campaign, some for, some against him, Harris was by no means in the right mood to contest an important event when he lined up against Ghella for the first of the three matches that were to determine the Olympic title.

In the first match, after a slow start, Harris allowed Ghella to catch him napping. The Italian slipped through on the inside, with 350 m. to go, and opened up a five length lead. Harris responded, but at the 200 m. mark had still only just made contact, and was forced to ride high and wide all round the final banking. Realising that, with the extra distance to cover round the outside, he could not be made only by a half-hearted challenge, and, coming into the home straight with Ghella still leading by two lengths, Harris did not open up a last-minute challenge, and the Italian ran out the winner, not unduly extended (as was proved by his last 200 m. time of 12.2 secs.) by two lengths.

In the second match, Harris took the initiative at 350 m. to go. He jumped from the rear position, attacking Ghella on the outside. But Ghella matched his effort, and Harris, finding himself unable to rush by, eased. A few yards later, Harris attacked again, and again Ghella withstood him. By this time the pair were at the end of the back straight, with a little over 200 m. to go. Harris made a third and final effort to get by, and again Ghella held him.

The pair settled into the final banking, Ghella leading slightly, with Harris outside and slightly behind—the worst possible position at this stage in the race, for he was receiving all the slipstream from the rider in front, and also riding the extra distance, being higher up the curve.

Harris lost ground all round the banking and as the two came into the home straight was a full length behind. Ghella then made his final effort, and drew ahead. Harris, realising that he had lost, put on speed, all his chance of an Olympic title, eased and made no effort on the final run-in, letting Ghella win by two lengths, in a final 200 m. time of 12 secs. With two straight wins, Ghella was the Olympic champion, and no third match was necessary.

2,000 METRES TANDEM.

The 2,000 m. tandem sprint had the strangest ending to any Olympic event. Owing to various delays in the evening's programme, the second and final match between Italy and Great Britain was not run off in almost complete darkness. The earlier heats had produced no surprises and, once again, it was an "obvious" final between R. Harris and A. Bannister (Great Britain) and F. Ferrarai and R. Perona (Italy).

The British won the first of the three final matches, attacking from the front with nearly a lap to go, and forcing the lead to the end. In the second match, the Italians forced the pace from the start, and with the advantage of the inside position, ran out winners. After a long delay, and in the fast deepening dusk, the two pairs lined up for the decider.

The first 1,500 m. were taken at a steady pace, and at the bell, with one lap to go, the Italians were leading, and moving fast. Harris-Bannister then made a great effort and snatched the lead, holding it all the way down the back straight and into the final banking. Then the Italians, despite the handicap of the longer ride on the outside, drew level coming into the home straight and, with a final desperate effort, snatched the lead and the Olympic title, on the very line itself, winning by only six inches.

1,000 METRES TIME TRIAL.

Heavy and damp weather conditions ruled out all possibility of fast times in the 1,000 m. individual time trial, nearly every rider returning a time much below his previous best, and only 1 sec. below the Olympic track. J. Dupont, of France, was fastest with 1 m. 13.5 secs. (his previous best, at Bordeaux, was 1m. 8.6 secs.), proving just how slow was the going in the Olympic event, followed by F. Nihant, of Belgium, 1m. 14.5 secs., and T. Godwin, Great Britain, 1m 15 secs.

4,000 METRES TEAM PURSUIT.

The four nations to qualify for the semi-final of the 4,000 m. team pursuit were Italy, France, Great Britain and Uruguay. The draw put France against Great Britain, with France winning, in what was to be the fastest time of the whole series, 4m. 54.4 secs., against the British 4m. 59.1 secs.

Italy beat Uruguay with 6m. 0.5 secs. as against 5m. 6.3 secs., and so the final for 1st and 2nd places was between France and Italy, with Great Britain racing Uruguay to decide third place.

The Italy-France final found both teams tired after their hard semi-finals, and speeds were slightly slower. The four French riders maintained good team formation, and finished winners in 4m. 57.8 secs., but the Italians split up before the end and were decisively beaten when their 5m. 36.7 secs. The British team, on the other hand, actually improved in their 3rd place final against Uruguay, returning 4m. 55.8 secs., so that the final result shows 1, France, 4m 57.8 secs. ; 2, Italy, 5m. 36.7 secs. ; 3, Great Britain, 4m. 55.8 secs—the time of the third team being faster than either the winners' or the runners'-up.

ROAD RACE.

The Olympic road race, over 120 miles 914 yards (194.853 kms.), was won by J. Beyaert (France) in 5h. 18m. 12.6 secs., beating G. P. Voorting (Netherlands) by 3.6 secs.

The course consisted of 17 laps of a circuit round Windsor Great Park, and the narrow lanes with their loose surface were by no means ideal for an Olympic event. Punctures played a decisive part in the race, putting many fancied riders out of action. One rider alone sustained eight punctures, while it is estimated that a total of no less than 107 punctures were reported.

In the early part of the race, G. P. Vooring and H. Faanhof (Netherlands), and Nils Johansson (Sweden) got away to a lead on the field, at one time being four minutes ahead. Then the Swede punctured, and the other two eased, allowing the field to catch them.

Towards the closing stages, only eight men remained in the leading group ; 108 riders started the race) followed by a few stragglers. At one lap to go, L. Delathouwer (Belgium) led G. P. Thomas (Great Britain) led, with 15 seconds advantage. These two were caught on the last later, and the eight men were still together on the final climb up Breakheart Hill, only half a mile from the finish.

Thomas (Great Britain) attacked on the hill, but could not hold the speed, and Voorting (Netherlands) was first at the summit. Then Beyaert (France) sprinted by, taking an eight length lead. Nobody was able to match his speed, and he drew ahead to cross the line a clear winner, with the remaining seven men sprinting to determine second place.

Twenty-eight riders in all completed the course.

BOXING RESULTS *(continued)*

LIGHT-HEAVY-WEIGHT

(Up to 175lbs. : Not over 14st.)

FIRST SERIES

C. Spieser (U.S.A.) bt. E. Jensen (Denmark) on pts.
G. Hunter (S. Africa) bt. R. Edwards (Jamaica) on pts.
V. l'Hoste (Belgium) bt. A. Zuringa (Spain) on pts.
H. Sillander (Finland) bt. O. Hrdecka (Austria) on pts.
M. Cia (Argens.) bt. H. Quentemeyer (N'lands) on pts.
F. Suarez (Urug.) bt. O. Rademacher (Czecho.) on pts.
A. Quiteon (Puerto Rico) bt. J. Roude (France) in 1st round.
F. Szymura (Poland) bt. M. Joachim (India) on pts.

Byes

M. Monahawi (Syria) v. A. Ossipoff (Russia) ; H. Hansmann (Austria) ; G. di Segni (Italy) ; M. Schoch (Switzerland) ; D. Scott (Gt. Brit.) ; H. O'Hagan (Eire) ; G. Kapocsi (Hungary).

SECOND SERIES

A. Holmes (Australia) k.o. M. Menabuoi (Egypt) in 2nd round.
H. O'Hagan (Eire) bt. H. Schwerzmann (Switzerland) on pts.
G. di Segni (Italy) bt. A. Ossipoff (Russia) on pts.
M. Cia (Argens.) bt. H. Sillander (Finland) on pts.
V. l'Hoste (Belgium) bt. A. Zuringa (Spain) on pts.
H. Sillander (Finland) bt. V. l'Hoste (Belgium) on pts.
M. Cia (Argentina) bt. A. Suarez (Uruguay) on pts.
F. Szymura (Poland) bt. L. Quiteon (Puerto Rico) on pts.

THIRD SERIES

A. Holmes (Australia) bt. H. O'Hagan (Eire) on pts.
D. Scott (Gt. Britain) bt. G. di Segni (Italy) on pts.
G. Hunter (S. Africa) bt. H. Sillander (Finland) on pts.
M. Cia (Argentina) bt. F. Szymura (Poland) on pts.

SEMI-FINALS

D. Scott (Gt. Britain) bt. A. Holmes (Australia) on pts.
G. Hunter (S. Africa) bt. M. Cia (Argentina) on pts.

FINAL

G. Hunter (S. Africa) bt. D. Scott (Gt. Britain) on pts.

WELTER-WEIGHT

(Up to 147lbs. : Not over 10st. 7lbs.)

FIRST SERIES

G. di Segni (Italy) bt. A. Ossipoff (Iran) on pts.
D. Scott (Gt. Britain) bt. G. Kapocsi (Hungary) on pts.
G. Hunter (S. Africa) bt. C. Spieser (U.S.A.) on pts.
H. Sillander (Finland) bt. V. l'Hoste (Belgium) on pts.
M. Cia (Argentina) bt. F. Suarez (Uruguay) dsq. in 2nd round.
F. Szymura (Poland) bt. L. Quiteon (Australia) on pts.

SECOND SERIES

D. Scott (Gt. Britain) bt. A. Holmes (Australia) on pts.
G. Hunter (S. Africa) bt. M. Cia (Argentina) on pts.

FINAL

G. Hunter (S. Africa) bt. D. Scott (Gt. Britain) on pts.

BOUT FOR THIRD PLACE

M. Cia (Argentina) bt. A. Holmes (Australia) in 3rd round.

HEAVY-WEIGHT

FIRST SERIES

E. Lambert (U.S.A.) bt. V. dos Santos (Brazil) on pts.

Byes

A. Faul (Canada) ; V. B. Guzman (Chile), N. Nilsson (Sweden), M. Djamilabadadi (Iran), A. Munis (Urug.), H. Müller (Switzerland), J. Gardner (Gt. Brit.), U. Bacciliert (Italy), G. O'Connor (Eire), J. Fernandez (Spain), R. Iglesias (Argentina), J. Archur (S. Africa), J. Galli (France), F. Bothy (Belgium).

SECOND SERIES

A. Faul (Canada) bt. V. B. Guzman (Chile) on pts.
N. Nilsson (Sweden) bt. M. Djamilabadadi (Iran) dsq. in 2nd round.
H. Müller (Switzerland) k.o. A. Munis (Uruguay) in 2nd round.
J. Gardner (Gt. Britain) bt. A. Amnisbidder (Austria) in 2nd round.
U. Bacciliert (Italy) bt. G. O'Colnain (Eire) on pts.
R. Iglesias (Argentina) bt. J. Fernandez (Spain) on pts.
J. Archur (S. Africa) bt. J. Galli (France) in 1st round.
E. Lambert (U.S.A.) bt. F. Bothy (Belgium) on pts.

THIRD SERIES

N. Nilsson (Sweden) bt. A. Faul (Canada) on pts.
H. Müller (Switzerland) bt. J. Gardner (Gt. Britain) on pts.
R. Iglesias (Argentina) bt. U. Bacciliert (Italy) on pts.
J. Archur (S. Africa) bt. E. Lambert (U.S.A.) on pts.

SEMI-FINALS

N. Nilsson (Sweden) bt. H. Müller (Switzerland) on pts.
R. Iglesias (Argentina) bt. J. Archur (S. Africa) on pts.

FINAL

R. Iglesias (Argentina) k.o. N. Nilsson (Sweden) in 2nd rd.

BOUT FOR THIRD PLACE

J. Arthur (S. Africa) w.o. ; H. Müller (Switzerland) withdrew.

CYCLING RESULTS IN DETAIL

1,000 M. SPRINT

By a decision of the committees of the International Cycling Union, the distance of the race was reduced from 1,000 m. (1,093 yards) to an exact two laps of the track, or 500 m.

FIRST ROUND

HEAT I

L. Rocca (Uruguay) bt. C. Gonsalves (Trinidad) by 1½ l. 3 mins. 10.9 secs., last 200 m., 12.6 secs.

HEAT II

E. Van de Velde (Belgium) bt. Howard Wing (China) by a wheel. 2 mins. 49.2 secs., last 200 m., 13.6 secs.

HEAT III

J. Roth (Switzerland) bt. G. Plasanes Gimenez (Chile) by 2 inches. 2 mins. 21.5 secs., last 200 m., 13.1 secs.

HEAT IV

R. Harris (Gt. Britain) bt. R. Mullafreze (India) by 2 lengths. 17.0 secs., last 200 m., 14.4 secs.

HEAT V

J. Hijzelendoorn (Netherlands) bt. R. Pinairo Rodriguez (Cuba) by half l. 1 min. 42.7 secs., last 200 m., 13.3 secs.

HEAT VI

C. Cortoni (Argentina) bt. J. Leon (Venezuela) by one l. 1 min. 45.5 secs., last 200 m., 12.4 secs.

HEAT VII

A. Schandorff (Denmark) bt. C. F. Bozzano (Australia) by one l. 1 min. 49.8 secs., last 200 m., 12.5 secs.

HEAT VIII

J. Bellanger (Gt. Brit.) bt. L. Lewis (British Guiana) by two l. 2 mins. 9.1 secs., last 200 m., 12.5 secs.

HEAT IX

E. Welz (Austria) bt. R. Romero Quinones (Mexico) by half l. 3 mins. 8.1 secs., last 200 m., 13.0 secs.

Heat X

J. Heid (U.S.A.) bt. R. Mullok (Pakistan) by two l. 1 min. 57.4 secs., last 200 m., 13.0 secs.

HEAT XI

M. Ghella (Italy) bt. R. Lacourse (Canada) easily. 1 min. 54.4 secs., last 200 m., 12.9 secs.

First round winners qualified for eighth-finals, losers for the repechage heats. Howard Wing, of China, having broken a collar bone after finishing in his heat, was unable to start. The commissioners then decided to allow the Chinese competitor who had arrived too late to compete in the preliminary rounds, to take Wing's place in the repechage.

REPECHAGE

HEAT I

R. Lacourse (Canada) bt. R. Romero by one l. 1 min. 48.1 secs., last 200 m., 13.7 secs.

HEAT II

R. Paseiro Rodriguez (Cuba) bt. R. Mullafreze (India) by two l. 2 mins. 15.3 secs., last 200 m., 14.5 secs.

HEAT III

C. Bazzano (Australia) bt. N. Mullick (Pakistan) by half l. 2 mins. 31.0 secs., last 200 m., 14.1 secs.

HEAT IV

J. Leon (Venezuela) bt. C. Gonsalves (Trinidad) by one l. 2 mins. 4.7 secs. last 200 m., 13.4 secs.

HEAT V

I G. Masanes Gimenez (Chile) ; 2 M. Kaloudis (Greece) ; 3 L. Lewis (British Guiana). Heat 1 min. 55.3 secs. ; last 200 m., 13.3 secs.

Above winners qualified for the eighth-finals.

EIGHTH-FINALS

HEAT I

M. Ghella (Italy) bt. J. Leon (Venezuela) by one l. 1 min. 59.7 secs., last 200 m., 12.0 secs.

HEAT II

J. Hijzelendoorn (Netherlands) bt. J. Bellanger (Gt. Brit.) by 2 mins. 9.8 secs., last 200 m., 13.1 secs. *Both riders fell.*

**By a later decision of the commissioners, following a protest by Bellanger, the result of heat II and the disqualification of L. Rocca were annulled, and the race re-run two days later.*

HEAT III

L. Rocca (Uruguay) bt. J. Hijzelendoorn (Netherlands) by one l. 1 min. 35.9 secs., last 200 m., 12.5 secs.

HEAT III

G. Masanes Gimenez (Chile) bt. J. Bellanger (France) by inches. 3 mins. 4.5 secs., last 200 m., 12.8 secs.

HEAT IV

A. Schandorff (Denmark) bt. E. Welz (Austria) easily. 1 min. 49.6 secs., last 200 m., 12.5 secs.

HEAT V

E. Van de Velde (Belgium) bt. R. R. Pasairo Rodriguez (Cuba) by 1 wheel. 3 mins. 46.5 secs., last 200 m., 13.0 secs.

HEAT VI

J. Heid (U.S.A.) bt. C. Cortoni (Argentina), by an inch. 2 mins. 5.7 secs., last 200 m., 12.8 secs.

HEAT VII

C. Bazzano (Australia) bt. J. Roth (Switzerland) by 1½ l. 3 mins. 51.6 secs., last 200 m., 13.2 secs.

HEAT VIII

R. Harris (Gt. Britain) bt. R. Lacourse (Canada) by one l. 1 min. 31.7 secs., last 200 m., 13.1 secs.

Above winners qualified for the quarter-finals.

QUARTER-FINALS

" A "

M. Ghella (Italy) bt. E. Van de Velde (Belgium) by lengths. 1 min. 47.7 secs., last 200 m., 12.1 secs.

HEAT II

M. Ghella bt. E. Van de Velde by lengths. 2 mins. 27.4 secs., last 200 m., 12.6 secs.

M. Ghella qualified for semi-finals.

" B "

A. Schandorff (Denmark) bt. J. Heid (U.S.A.) by one l. 1 min. 49 secs., last 200 m., 12.3 secs.

A. Schandorff bt. J. Heid by lengths. 2 mins. 14.8 mins., last 200 m., 12.6 secs.

A. Schandorff qualified for semi-finals.

" C "

R. Harris (Gt. Britain) bt. G. M. Masanes Gimenez by one l. 2 mins. 39.8 secs., last 200 m., 12.5 secs.

HEAT II

R. Harris bt. G. M. Masanes by one l. 2 mins. 13.0 secs., last 200 m., 12.8 secs.

R. Harris qualified for semi-finals.

" D "

HEAT I

C. Bazzano (Australia) bt. L. Rocca (Uruguay) by a wheel. 3 mins. 9.4 secs. last 200 m., 12.8 secs.

HEAT II

C. Bazzano bt. L. Rocca by 1½ l. 2 mins. 26.6 secs., last 200 m., 13.2 secs.

C. Bazzano qualified for semi-finals.

SEMI-FINALS

" A "

HEAT I

M. Ghella (Italy) bt. A. C. Schandorff (Denmark) by 1 l. 3 mins. 53 secs., last 200 m., 12.1 secs.

HEAT II

M. Ghella bt. A. Schandorff by three l. 1 min. 55.7 secs., last 200 m., 11.9 secs.

M. Ghella qualified for the final for 1st and 2nd places. A. C. Schandorff for the final for 3rd and 4th places.

" B "

HEAT I

R. Harris (Gt. Britain) bt. C. F. Bazzano (Australia) by a wheel. 4 mins. 43.8 secs., last 200 m., 13.7 secs.

HEAT II

R. Harris bt. C. Bazzano by 1½ l. 2 mins. 24.4 secs., last 200 m., 12.7 secs.

R. Harris qualified for the final for 1st and 2nd places. C. F. Bazzano for the final against A. Schandorff for 3rd and 4th places.

FINAL—FOR 1st AND 2nd PLACES

M. Ghella (Italy) bt. R. Harris (Gt. Britain) by three l. 4 mins. 1.2 secs., last 200 m., 12.2 secs.

HEAT II

M. Ghella bt. R. Harris by 1½ l. 4 mins. 13.4 secs., last 200 m., 12.7 secs.

FINAL—FOR 3rd AND 4th PLACES

HEAT I

A. Schandorff (Denmark) bt. C. Bazzano (Australia) by 2 l. 2 mins. 12.9 secs., last 200 m., 12.9 secs.

HEAT II

A. Schandorff bt. C. Bazzano by lengths. 2 mins. 27.4 secs., last 200 m., 12.8 secs.

FINAL RESULTS

1 M. Ghella (Italy).
2 R. Harris (Gt. Britain).
3 A. Schandorff (Denmark).
4 C. Bazzano (Australia).

CYCLING RESULTS (Continued)

2,000 M. TANDEM SPRINT

FIRST ROUND

HEAT I

Switzerland (J. Roth, M. Aeberli) bt Netherlands (N. Buchly, M. van Gelder). 4 mins 24.6 secs., last 200 m., 12.0 secs.

HEAT II

Denmark (H. Andersen, E. Klamer) bt. Belgium (L. van Schil, R. DePauw). 4 mins., 53.6 secs., last 200 m., 11.7 secs.

HEAT III

Italy (F. Taruzzi, R. Perona) bt. Argentina (O. Giacche, M. A. Pasi). 4 mins. 58.4 secs., last 200 m., 13.3 secs.

HEAT IV

France (R. Faye, G. Dron) bt. U.S.A. (H. Thomson, A. Stiller) 4 mins. 34.8 secs., last 200 m., 11.4 secs.

HEAT V

Gt. Britain (R. Harris, A. Bannister) bt. Austria (K. Nemetz, E. Wals). 5 mins. 37.9 secs., last 200 m., 11.2 secs. Five heat winners qualified for quarter finals, five losers for the repechage.

REPECHAGE

HEAT I

1 Belgium (L. van Schil, R. DePauw); 2 Netherlands (N. Buchly, M. van Gelder); 3 Argentina (O. Giacche, M. A. Pasi). 3 mins. 5.6 secs., last 200 m., 12.2 secs.

HEAT II

1 U.S.A. (H. Thomson, A. Stiller); 2 Austria (K. Nemetz, E. Walz). 3 mins. 54.5 secs., last 200 m., 11.7 secs. Belgium, Netherlands and U.S.A. qualified for the quarter finals.

QUARTER-FINALS

HEAT I

Gt. Britain (R. Harris, A. Bannister) bt. Netherlands (N. Buchly, M. van Gelder) by 1½ l. 7 mins. 57.8 secs., last 200 m., 11.6 secs.

HEAT II

France (R. Faye, G. Dron) bt. Denmark (H. Andersen, E. Klamer) by 1½ l. 5 mins. 26.3 secs., last 200 m., 11.9 secs.

HEAT III

Switzerland (J. Roth, M. Aeberli) bt. U.S.A. (H. Thomson, A. Stiller) by one l. 3 mins. 58.5 secs., last 200 m., 12.0 secs.

HEAT IV

Italy (F. Teruzzi, R. Perona) bt. Belgium (L. van Schil, R. DePauw) by lengths. 4 mins. 35.6 secs., last 200 m., 11.2 secs.

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT I

Gt. Britain (R. Harris, A. Bannister) bt. France (R. Faye, G. Dron) by one l. 6 mins 6.4 secs., last 200 m., 11.4 secs.

HEAT II

Italy (F. Teruzzi, R. Perona) bt. Switzerland (J. Roth, M. Aeberli) by lengths. 4 mins 36.9 secs., last 200 m., 11.5 secs.

FINAL FOR 1st AND 2nd

HEAT I

Gt. Britain (R. Harris, A. Bannister) bt. Italy (F. Teruzzi, R. Perona) by one l. 3 mins. 56.6 secs., last 200 m., 11.1 secs.

HEAT II

Italy bt. Gt. Britain by two l. 4 mins. 38.8 secs., last 200 m., 11.3 secs.

HEAT III

Italy bt. Gt. Britain by 6 ins. 3 mins. 55.1 secs., last 200 m., 11.6 secs.

Italy win by 2 wins to 1.

FINAL FOR 3rd AND 4th

HEAT I

France (R. Faye, G. Dron) bt. Switzerland (J. Roth, M. Aeberli) by one l. 3 mins. 59.9 secs., last 200 m., 11.7 secs.

HEAT II

France bt. Switzerland by one l. 2 mins. 56.2 secs., last 200 m., 12.2 secs.

France took 3rd place by 2 wins.

FINAL PLACINGS

1 Italy (F. Teruzzi, R. Perona).
2 Gt. Britain (R. Harris, A. Bannister).
3 France (R. Faye, G. Dron).
4 Switzerland (J. Roth, M. Aeberli).

4,000 M. TEAM PURSUIT

FIRST ROUND

HEAT I

Gt. Britain (R. A. Gaddard, T. C. Godwin, D. E. Ricketts, W. Waters). 5 mins. 12.7 secs., bt. Canada (L. Atkinson, W. Hamilton, L. I. Pugh, L. Tessier), 5 mins. 38.2 secs.

HEAT II

France (C. Coste, S. Blusson, F. Decanali, P. Adam), 5 mins. 3.6 secs., bt. Austria (W. Freitag, H. Goldschmid, J. Pohnetal, H. Schiebel), 5 mins. 13.8 secs.

HEAT III

Switzerland (W. Bucher, G. Gerosa, E. Kamber, H. Pfenninger), 5 mins. 13.8 secs., bt. Argentina (R. S. Guerrero, J. Alba, A. Aimar, E. Molina), 5 mins. 17.1 secs.

HEAT IV

Italy (A. Benfenati, G. Berrardi, A. Cittorio, R. Pucci), 5 mins. 12.2 secs., bt. India (A. Herawalla, J. Amin, R. Noble, P. Sarkar), 6 mins. 0.3 sec.

HEAT V

Uruguay (A. Fransoi, J. de Armas, L. De los Santos, W. Benrasky), 5 mins. 8.6 secs., bt. N'lands (G. P. Voorting, J. Harmans, T. Blankenaue, H. J. Faanhof), 5 mins. 17.8 secs.

HEAT VI

Belgium (J. De Beukelaere, M. Blomme, G. Van Brabant, R. Glorieux), 5 mins. 5.5 secs., bt. U.S.A. (A. Stiller, T. Monsemaps, T. Smith, J. Hield), 5 mins. 22.5 secs. (J. Held was a non-starter.)

HEAT VII

Denmark (M. Jorgensen, B. Gissel, B. Mortensen, B. Schnoor). 5 mins. 4.1 secs., bt. Australia (G. Patterson, E. Nestor, J. Hoobin, E. Mockridge), 5 mins. 6.5 secs.

HEAT VIII

Finland (O. Kuusiin, P. Kuusinen, E. Koskinen, T. Hoegstroem), walked over, 5 mins. 17.4 secs.

Winners qualified for the quarter-finals, plus the fastest of the losers or the walk-over, i.e., Australia.

QUARTER-FINALS

HEAT A

France, 5 m. 0.3 s., bt. Switz., 5 m. 9.2 s.

Lap.	mins.	secs.	mins.	secs.
1	29.0			27.4
2	1	01.6	—	01.2
3	1	34.2	—	35.1
4	2	09.2	—	11.4
5	2	43.1	—	46.9
6	3	17.4	—	22.3
7	3	51.2	—	58.2
8	4	26.1	—	32.0
9	5	00.5	—	5.2

Note.—Four lap time for 2 lap only, 4,000 m. being 8½ laps.

HEAT B

Gt. Br., 5 m. 2.9 s., bt. D'mark, 5 m. 5.4 s.

Lap.	mins.	secs.	mins.	secs.
1	26.9			29.1
2	59.5		1	02.2
3	1	33.7	1	35.3
4	2	08.9	2	10.0
5	2	43.2	2	45.1
6	3	18.7	2	19.5
7	3	53.0	2	54.2
8	4	28.0	3	31.1
9	5	02.9	5	05.6

HEAT C

Italy, 4 m. 59.0 s., bt. Belgium, 5 m. 5.7 s.

Lap.	mins.	secs.	mins.	secs.
1	26.9			29.2
2	59.0		1	00.2
3	1	31.9	1	34.0
4	2	06.2	2	08.1
5	2	40.5	2	42.3
6	3	15.1	3	17.3
7	3	49.8	3	53.3
8	4	24.8	4	29.1
9	4	59.0	5	05.7

HEAT D

Urug., 5 m. 3.5 s., bt. Austral., 5 m. 7.7 s.

Lap.	mins.	secs.	mins.	secs.
1		27.4		27.5
2	1	00.0	1	00.8
3	1	32.4	1	35.0
4	2	07.0	2	09.7
5	2	43.1	2	44.9
6	3	17.9	3	21.3
7	3	54.2	3	57.1
8	4	29.4	4	32.2
9	5	03.5	5	07.7

SEMI-FINALS

France, 4 m. 54.4 s., bt. Gt. Br., 4 m. 59.1s.

Lap.	mins.	secs.	mins.	secs.
1		28.3		26.8
2	1	00.4	—	56.4
3	1	32.0	1	31.2
4	2	05.1	2	14.0
5	2	37.4	2	38.6
6	3	11.7	3	12.8
7	3	45.6	3	47.2
8	4	20.4	4	22.2
9	4	54.4	4	59.1

Italy, 5 m. 0.5 s., bt. Uruguay, 5 m. 6.3 s.

Lap.	mins.	secs.	mins.	secs.
1		29.9		27.1
2		57.2	—	59.4
3	1	30.3	1	33.5
4	2	04.4	2	05.8
5	2	38.5	2	40.4
6	3	14.4	3	15.1
7	3	49.3	3	51.2
8	4	24.0	4	27.0
9	5	00.5	5	06.3

FINAL FOR 1st AND 2nd

France,	bt.	Italy,
4 m. 57.8 s.,		5 m. 36.7 s.

Lap.	mins.	secs.	mins.	secs.
1		27.9		26.4
2	1	00.4	—	58.0
3	1	31.7	1	31.0
4	2	05.2	2	05.2
5	2	39.0	2	39.8
6	3	13.6	3	14.8
7	3	48.6	3	49.8
8	4	23.0	4	25.6
9	4	57.8	5	36.7

FINAL FOR 3rd AND 4th

Gt. Brit.,	bt.	Uruguay,
4 m. 55.8 s.,		5 m. 4.4 s.

Lap.	mins.	secs.	mins.	secs.
1		27.3	—	27.0
2	1	00.2	—	59.4
3	1	33.4	1	31.4
4	2	07.6	2	06.6
5	2	40.6	2	40.8
6	3	14.7	3	15.8
7	3	47.4	3	50.8
8	4	22.0	4	27.4
9	4	55.8	5	04.4

FINAL PLACINGS

1 France	....	4 m. 57.8 s.
2 Italy	....	5 m. 36.7 s.
3 Gt. Britain	....	4 m. 55.8 s.
4 Uruguay	....	5 m. 04.4 s.

1,000 M. TIME TRIAL

1	**J. Dupont** (France)	1 m 13.5 s
2	**P. Nihant** (Belgium)	1 m 14.5 s
3	**T. Godwin** (Gt. Brit.)	1 m 15.0 s
4	H. Fluckiger (Switz.)	1 m 15.3 s
5	A. Schandorff (Denmark)	1 m 15.5 s
6	S. Patterson (Australia)	1 m 15.7 s
7	J. Held (U.S.A.)	1 m 16.2 s
8	W. Freitag (Austria)	1 m 16.8 s
9	G. Guerra (Italy)	1 m 17.1 s
10	O. Casilli (Finland)	1 m 17.4 s
11	C. Tramontolo (Urug.)	1 m 17.5 s
12	J. Blankenaun (N'lands)	1 m 17.7 s
13	J. Sobrevila (Argent.)	1 m 17.9 s
14	J. Leon (Venez.)	1 m 18.1 s
15	L. Atkinson (Canada)	1 m 20.2 s
16	L. Gonsalves (Trinidad)	1 m 21.5 s
17	R. Fasiero (Cuba)	1 m 21.5 s
18	E. Quinzano (Mexico)	1 m 22.7 s
19	R. Noble (India)	1 m 22.9 s
20	A. Wasir Ali (Pakistan)	1 m 24.8 s
21	L. Lewis (B. Guiana)	1 m 25.0 s

ROAD RACE

194.633 Km. (120 miles 914 yds.)

		h.	m.	s.
1	**J. Beyaert** (France)	5	18	12.6
2	**G. Voorting** (N'lands)	5	18	16.2
3	**L. Wouters** (Belgium)	5	18	16.2
4	L. Delschouwer (Belg.)	5	18	16.2
5	N. Johanson (Sweden)	5	18	16.2
6	R. Maitland (Gt. Brit.)	5	18	16.2
7	J. Hoobin (Australia)	5	18	18.2
8	G. Thomas (Gt. Brit.)	5	18	18.2
9	A. Ferrari (Italy)	5	21	45.0
10	S. Pedroni (Italy)	5	21	45.0
11	A. Polonesi (France)	5	21	45.0
12	E. Van Roosbroeck (Belg.)	5	21	45.0
13	J. Schaeli (Switz.)	5	21	45.0
14	R. Valenta (Austria)	5	24	48.0
15	B. Fries (Switz.)	5	26	54.0
16	C. Scott (Gt. Brit.)	5	26	57.2
17	J. Dupont (France)	5	28	31.8
18	H. Snell (Sweden)	5	28	22.2
19	P. Fanti (Italy)	5	29	35.2
20	L. Isotti (Italy)	5	31	08.6
21	G. Taranco (Argent.)	5	33	15.4
22	D. Benvenuti (Argent.)	5	33	15.4
23	M. Sevillano (Argentina)	5	33	15.4
24	A. Olivestedt (Sweden)	5	33	48.2
25	W. Reiser (Switz.)	5	34	25.2
26	E. Hockridge (Australia)	5	39	54.6
27	J. Barrera (Colombia)	5	39	57.2
28	K. Andersen (Denmark)	5	39	57.2

Did not finish :

M. Mathieu (Argencina) ; K. J. Caves and E. J. Nestor (Australia) ; H. Goldschmid, S. Huber and J. Pohnetal (Austria) ; L. Carro (Belgium) ; L. W. F. Lewis (Br. Guiana) ; L. Atkinson, F. Jodoin, L. I. Pugh and L. Tessier (Canada) ; A. R. Barrace, M. Maanes, E. Ramirez and R. Salcedo (Chile) ; B. S. Nielsen and R. Rasmussen (Denmark) ; P. A. Backman, T. A. Hoegstroem and E. O. Koskinen (Finland) ; R. Rouffetaud (France) ; A. A. Clements (Gt. Britain) ; M. Kalozdis, E. Kouvelis and P. Leonidis (Greece) ; H. J. Faanhof, E. Grift and P. Peters (N'lands) ; M. Halnadar, R. Mehrabi, E. Pillary and M. Pavri (India) ; Sang Ung Hwang and N. Hyun Kwok (Korea) ; P. Glenn, M. Ensser, H. Kelles and P. Schaer (Luxemburg) ; P. Herrara, F. Rodriguez, A. Rodriguez and A. M. Solis (Mexico) ; R. Russel Carter (N. Zealand) ; L. Christiansen, L. Flangrud, E. Kristiansen and A. Myhrvold (Norway) ; A. Wasir (Pakistan) ; H. Llerena Valderrama, F. Mathey, J. Hoke, L. Poggi Cebrero (Peru) ; E. Bonnard, G. Erasmus and W. H. Riesen (Rhodesia) ; O. Vanlund (Sweden) ; G. Rossi (Switzerland) ; A. Cartner, M. Donali, O. Sode and A. Talat Tuncalp (Turkey) ; F. Orlando, E. A. Lynch, A. C. Nelson and W. Rollins (U.S.A.) ; W. Basnatski, E. Demarco, M. Figueredo and L. Lopez (Uruguay) ; M. Poredski, A. Prosenik, A. Strain and A. Zoric (Venezuela).

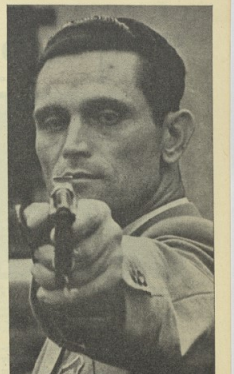
TEAM RESULT

1 Belgium (L. Wouters, 3rd, L. Delschouwer, 4th, and E. Van Roosbroeck, 12th). 15 h. 59 m. 17.4 s.
2 Gt. Britain (R. J. Maitland, 6th, G. W. Thomas, 8th, and C. S. L. Scott, 16th). 16 h. 3 m. 31.6 s.
3 France (J. Beyaert, 1st, A. Maineau, 11th, and J. Dupont, 17th). 16 h. 8 m. 19.4 s.

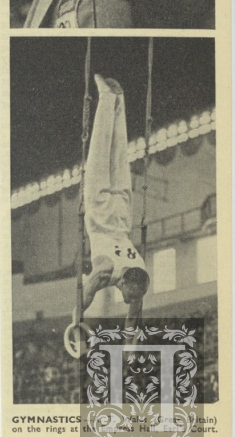
ROAD CYCLING—J. Beyaert (France), winner of the gruelling 120½ miles road race in 5 hrs. 18 mins. 12.6 secs., is congratulated on his victory by the Duke of Edinburgh, who started the race in Windsor Great Park.

HAMMER THROW—Imre Nemeth (Hungary) wins Olympic title with 56.07 m. (183ft. 11¼ins.). Olympic record is 56.49 m. (185ft. 4¼ins.).

PISTOL SHOOTING—K. Takacs, one-armed Hungarian marksman, popular winner of the Rapid Fire Pistol event at 25 metres.



BASKETBALL—A scene during the U.S.A. v. France Final at Harringay Arena. The U.S.A. won 65 points to 21 and became Olympic Champions.



GYMNASTICS—Valentine Aston (Great Britain) on the rings at the Empress Hall Annexe Court.

FOOTBALL

by WILLY MEISL

London Area: July 31—August 13

Sweden, Olympic Champions. Standing, from left: C. A. Ledin (official), Erik Nilsson (left-back), Bertil Nordahl (centre-half), Sune Andersson (left-half), Knut Nordahl (right-back), Torsten Lindberg (goalkeeper), Nils Liedholm (outside-left), Gunnar Nordahl (centre-forward), Rudolf Kock (team manager). Kneeling, from left: Karl Svensson (reserve), Gunnar Gren (inside-right), Ingvar Rydell (reserve), Börje Leander (reserve right-back), "Bian" Rosengren (right-half), Stig Nyström (reserve). Front row, from left: Stellan Nilsson (reserve), Egon Jonsson (reserve), Georg Rayner (trainer-coach), Rune Carlsson (reserve), "Garvis" Carlsson (inside-left), Kjell Rosen (outside-right).

MANY decades of football experience have shown that only a very good, and usually the steadiest, side wins a big cup competition. But rarely does *the* best eleven carry it off. The Olympic football tournament was one of the rare exceptions. There is hardly any doubt that the two strongest national sides met in the final and that the best team won through. This was an extremely happy ending to a rather muddled soccer story.

The Danes, too, were fully entitled to their bronze medals, though, naturally, a few other nations might have reached the semi-finals in their and Great Britain's place, but that is all in the game, and neither Italy nor Egypt nor Austria could have any reason for complaint. After all, Denmark defeated the Egyptians in extra time in one of the fastest and fiercest football matches of the tournament.

Sweden fielded a well-balanced side, in which the outstanding stars blended splendidly with the rest. The strength of the side lay in its cohesion. It was really a unit, built up of eleven parts which worked in unison without friction or hesitation

The Swedes' main strength lay in attack. Never before, and never since 1924 when they won fourth place at the Paris Olympic Games, has Sweden had a side of the calibre of the gold medallists at Wembley. In fact, I think that the team of 1924, though it had better wingers and was stronger in defence, was not quite as good as the 1948 product. There can be no doubt that Sweden never before possessed an inner trio of the class, cleverness and punch of Gren-Nordahl-Carlsson. What the two wingers (Rosén is really a right-half, and Liedholm an inside-right) lacked in directness and speed they made up in intelligence and precision.

Throughout their football history the Swedish national team have always been notoriously slow starters, losing many a great game in the initial stages. Throughout the Olympic tournament—with the one exception of the semi-final against the Danes—the Swedes surprised their opponents by getting into top gear from the first whistle.

In the "shadow final," as many experts called the first round encounter between Austria and Sweden, the bustling centre-forward, Gunnar Nordahl, established the Viennese themselves. I would describe their game as "standing soccer." They overdo the useful back-pass. Even with one or two players in promising forward positions, the ball was constantly passed back and the nearer they came to the opponent's goal, the more they elaborated their pattern-weaving until a defender intervened, and the chance had gone. The Yugoslav game is extremely attractive and utterly exasperating, the more so as some of their players lack the discipline and restraint which is indispensable in sport, above all in international competition. They played football of almost unlimited potentialities in a sterile way.

The goalkeeper, Sostaric, had to risk dangerous excursions to correct a number of positional lapses of the defence. He was hurt in the procedure, Lovric taking his place. Of the three defenders, only the centre-back, Jovanovic, was of international calibre. The halves were good, and if his self control was as great as is his football craft, Z. Cajkovski would rank among the world's best wing-halves. All the forwards were excellent footballers, apart from their lack of shooting power, and their reluctance to make use of it. The inside-forwards, Mitic and Bobek (he played centre-forward in the final), impressed me most.

Like the Swedes (George Raynor), the Egyptians (Eric Keen), and others, the Danes, too, were British trained (Reg. Mountford). Whilst the Swedes have added many Central-European spices to

The Dutch themselves said they could hardly recognise the British side which had been easily beaten by a weaker Dutch eleven only a couple of months earlier. The British had improved enormously. It proved conclusively that, with proper organisation and planning, British amateur football could still produce great teams as it did in the past. Matt Busby's coaching had certainly helped the side enormously.

Many of the other teams in the Olympic tournament would be worth a thorough analysis. The Austrians were unlucky to meet the winners right at the start. The Italians fielded a splendid eleven who combined attractive short passing with punch and accuracy. Had they not run into a Danish side at the top of its form they would have gone far. The Egyptians produced football of the highest order, but Denmark was the more solid team.

Nevertheless, only luck and an extraordinary display by their goalkeeper, Nielsen, allowed the Danes to scrape through 3–2 after extra time.

The Turks have learned a lot lately, but they put too much attention to the physical side of the game, and it was only just that two of their men received marching orders in the battle with the Yugoslavs, who won 3–1. The French eleven was not all those from Eire did not sparkle; the Dutch seemed unable to produce their best form; while Luxemburg ran a hot the Yugoslavs, a lesson when, in the first round, they were leading by the odd goal at half-time. Later, two Luxemburgers had to leave the field and Yugoslavia won 6–1.

China played attractively, but did not carry enough weight to cope with the physically powerful Turks. The Koreans, Mexicans and Afghans had come to see and to learn.

There remains the Indian side, who played really delightful football. Whilst the Turks put too much "body" in their game, the Indians go to the other extreme by attempting to play a sort of disembodied soccer. Most of them play barefoot, but they have their ankles heavily bandaged, and the big toes protected by plaster. They proved excellent ball players, but could not score, not even from the penalty spot, otherwise I think that they would have defeated France. The captain and centre-half of the side, the medical student, Aao, does not play as third back, but follows his forwards.

THE SEMI-FINALS

Sweden 4 Denmark 2 (4 - 1)

SWEDEN: Lindberg; Leander, Erik Nilson; Rosengren, B. Nordahl, S. Andersson; Rosén, Gren, G. Nordahl, H. Carlsson, Liedholm.

DENMARK: Eigil Nielsen; Viggo Jensen, Overgaard; Pilmark, Ornvold, Ivan Jensen; Plöger, K. A. Hansen, Praest, John Hansen, Seebach.

Referee: S. Boardman (Great Britain). Linesmen: R. J. Leafe (Great Britain), M. Matancic (Yugoslavia).

The Danes dominated the first half-hour of this game, and took the lead through Seebach after a 50 yard sprint with the ball. Five minutes later a shot from Hansen hit the bar. In the 17th minute Sweden equalised through one of the most original goals I have ever seen. The Danish goal was empty—except for Gunnar Nordahl, the Swedish centre-forward, who had taken refuge there to avoid being given offside. When his inside-left, Carlsson, headed the ball over the goal-line, Nordahl caught it like a goalkeeper, only after it had crossed the line. Rosén (2) and Carlsson put Sweden ahead, 4–1. After the interval a shot from John Hansen found its mark, and lowered the margin to 4–2.

Yugoslavia 3 Gt. Britain 1 (2 - 1)

YUGOSLAVIA: Sostaric; Brozovic, Stankovic; Z. Cajkovski, Jovanovic, Atanakovic; Mihajlovic, Mitic, Wölfl, Bobek, Z. Cajkovski.

GT. BRITAIN: McAlinden; Neale, McColl; McBain, Lee, Fright; Donovan, Hardisty, McIlvenny, Kelleher, Kippax.

Referee: Van der Meer (Netherlands). Linesmen: J. Best (U.S.A.), I. Eklind (Sweden).

In the early stages the British forwards looked dangerous, and Sostaric had his work cut out to keep his goal intact. A lucky goal by Bobek in the 19th minute gave Yugoslavia the lead, but, one minute later, with a hard opportunist shot, Donovan made it 1–1. Wölfl scored Yugoslavia's second goal, and in the second half Mitic a third.

PLAY-OFF FOR THIRD PLACE

Denmark 5 Gt. Britain 3 (3 - 2)

DENMARK: Nielsen; Jansen, Overgaard; Pilmark, Ornvold, Ivan Jensen; Plöger, Lundberg, Praest, J. Hansen, Seebach.

GT. BRITAIN: Simpson; Neale, Scobbard; Hardisty, Lee, Fright; Boyd, Aitkin, McIlvenny, Rawlings, Amor.

Referee: Van der Meer (Netherlands). Linesmen: Yousuf Mohamed (Egypt), D. Caparni (Italy).

Great Britain and Denmark had been opponents in two previous Olympic Finals, 1908 and 1912, and Britain won both. In 1948 the old rivals met in the match for third place, and the Danes came out on top. On the soft, slippery ground, in pouring rain, the game was not of the highest class and both goalkeepers committed serious mistakes.

The British side had been changed in six places, but there was hardly any improvement on the performance shown in the semi-final. McIlvenny scored after only four minutes. Praest equalised in the 12th minute, and Hansen made it 2–1. Helped by Hardisty, McIlvenny equalised, but Jensen scored direct from a free-kick. After the change-over, Praest scored a fine goal from outside-left and, after Amor had replied from the penalty spot, Praest produced a fifth goal, this time heading through from outside-right.

FINAL

Sweden 3 | Yugoslavia 1 (1 - 1)

SWEDEN: Lindberg; Knut Nordahl, Nilsson; Rosengren, Bertil Nordahl, Andersson; Rosén, Gren, Gunnar Nordahl, Carlsson, Liedholm.

YUGOSLAVIA: Lovric; Brozovic, Stankovic; Z. Cajkovski, Jovanovic, Atanakovic; Cimermancic, Mitic, Bobek, Z. Cajkovski, Vuhac.

Referee: W. Ling (Gt. Britain). Linesmen: De La Salle (France), A. Gamba (Italy).

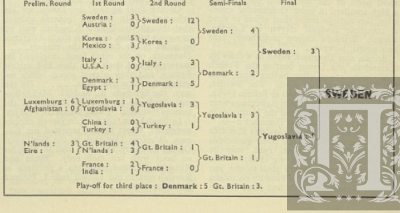
Sweden's forwards, above all Carlsson, missed sitters in the early stages. The Swedes produced some delightful movements, and the Yugoslavs soon followed suit. In the 23rd minute the ball travelled from Nordahl via Carlsson and Liedholm to Gren, who put it in the net. After 40 minutes, Bobek scored for Yugoslavia. The whistle went while the Yugoslavs were attacking, and the Swedes seemed to be faltering somewhat under heavy pressure, after having had command of the game for over half-an-hour. The first half of this match produced probably the best play of the entire tournament.

After the interval Bobek was injured by Bertil Nordahl and the game got rather out of hand. A masterly move by Gunnar Nordahl brought the decisive goal in the third minute. In a quick sprint, passing the ball twice and receiving it again from Carlsson, Nordahl forced his way through like a tank to make it 2–1.

Gunnar Gren, of Sweden

The Yugoslavs rallied well, but were incapable of scoring. In the 26th minute, Nordahl was bowled over in front of the Yugoslav goal, although the ball was yards away. Gren scored from the penalty spot—3–1.

FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT



Play-off for third place: Denmark : 5 Gt. Britain : 3.

EVER SEEN A GOAL LIKE THIS ?

Possibly without parallel in Soccer annals was the goal scored by Carlsson, Swedish inside-left, against Denmark in an Olympic semi-final. Carlsson headed the ball straight and true into the Danish net. There it was caught—by his famous team-mate, centre-forward Gunnar Nordahl ! Seconds before, Nordahl, with lightning presence of mind, leapt into the empty goal to avoid being off-side, Nielsen, the Danish keeper, having run out to meet the attack. Nielsen is lying on the ground beside his backs. Quite properly, Carlsson's goal was allowed. *Picture by "Expressen," Stockholm.*

LOOKING BACK ON OLYMPIC SOCCER

ALTHOUGH there was a football competition in the Paris Games of 1900—Great Britain (alias Upton Park) beat France 4—0—those were the days when fishing in the Seine and other odd items were on the Olympic menu. It was not until 1908 that we had an Olympic Football Tournament proper, when London, being entrusted with the task of organising the Olympics, naturally included soccer in the programme.

Although the game had already spread to most parts of the world and had reached a high standard in some Continental countries, few nations could then afford to send a complete football eleven to London. France, Britain's closest neighbour, sent two teams, however.

Britain and Denmark stood in a class by themselves, the Danes beating the French "A" side 17—1 after having dealt with "B" to the tune of 9—0. The Swedes, victors forty years later, lost to Britain 12—0. In the other semi-final (only eight teams were competing) Britain defeated the Netherlands 4—0, and in the final beat Denmark 2—0.

As it is exactly forty years ago that this tournament was held, a few short quotations from the Official Report, 1908, may be interesting. Of Sweden we read : "The Swedes were beaten by 12 goals to one, but the difference would have been by no means as great if their forwards had been able to keep cool when in front of goal instead of shooting wildly. This excitement was doubtless due to a want of experience, and nothing but time can cure it. . . ." The cure, obviously, has been accomplished.

Of the final against the Danes we are informed : " It was the general opinion that though the United Kingdom won by two goals to none, even this slight difference in score rather flattered the winners. Denmark, on the other hand, displayed far more pace and dash than they had against France, and they played much better throughout than our own men. . . ." By the way, the brothers K. and N. Middelboe, with Professor H. L. Bohr (brother of the famous " atomist ") were Denmark's halves.

In Stockholm, 1912, when eleven nations competed, Great Britain repeated her success, defeating Denmark in the final 4—2. Owing to injury Denmark had to play for an hour with ten men only. Finns and Russians (Finland was then a province of Russia) met in the second round, Finland defeating Russia 2—1.

Antwerp, 1920, marked the tremendous football boom which swept the globe after World War I, fourteen nations taking part. Great Britain lost to Norway 1—3, while the newcomers from Spain eliminated the Danes by the odd goal. The final provided an unfortunate sensation, the Czechs leaving the field with Belgium leading 2—0. Belgium was rightly declared the winner, with Spain second and the Netherlands third.

Paris, 1924, was an outstanding tournament. For the first time, the participants (22) included teams from the U.S.A. and Uruguay. The South Americans proved far and away the best side, playing magnificent football. Switzerland lost to Uruguay in the final 0—3 after having triumphed over Sweden 2—0.

Seventeen teams lined up for the 1928 Tournament in Amsterdam, among them Uruguay, Argentine and Chile. Uruguay repeated her Paris success. The final against the Argentine ended 1—1 after extra time, and in the replay Uruguay won by the odd goal of three. Italy was third, defeating Egypt 11—3.

Italy triumphed in Berlin, 1936, beating Austria in extra time 2—1. Norway took third place (3—2 over Poland), having beaten the German side (in the presence of Hitler) 2—0. Sweden suffered one of the most inexplicable defeats in football history, going down 2—3 against Japan in the preliminary round. Japan was eliminated by Italy 0—8 in the next round.

WILLY MEISL

SWIMMING

Empire Pool, Wembley : July 30—August 7

by

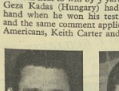
W. J. HOWCROFT

WHEN seventeen-year-old Jimmy McLane touched the finishing pontoon to win the last contest in the Empire Pool—in the 1,500 m. freestyle—the young American athlete sounded the finale for the greatest swimming tourney in Olympic history.

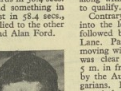
Never a session passed without a new Olympic record being established. New Olympic figures were set up in eight events, and equalled in another out of a total of eleven. Frequently records went by the board in heats, semi-finals and finals. But the most significant indication of the remarkable advance competitive swimming has made since the Berlin Olympiad came in the final of the women's 4 × 100 m. freestyle relay. The teams, U.S.A., Denmark, the Netherlands, Great Britain, and Sweden —incidentally the latter were disqualified— all beat the Olympic record of 4 mins. 36 secs., standing to the credit of the Netherlands since the Berlin Games.

It is no secret that the U.S.A. sequence of eight successes came as a surprise even to the most optimistic American. The knowledgeable ones were quietly confident of four victories only—the 1,500 m. freestyle, 100 m. backstroke, 200 m. breast stroke, and the 4 × 200 m. freestyle relay. But the American lucky break came when Frenchman, Alex Jany, red-hot favourite for the 100 and 400 m. freestyle, was completely eclipsed, and could only qualify for the final of both events in the rather undignified position of fastest loser.

When Jany won the first heat of the 100 m. freestyle comfortably in 58.1 secs., the Frenchman made a promising start in his attempt to win two titles, the sprint and middle distance crowns. But the shape of things to come emerged when the U.S. sprint champion, Walter Ris, flared through the fifth heat to win by 5 yards in 58.4 secs., Geza Kadas (Hungary) had something in hand when he won his test in 58.4 secs., and the same comment applied to the other Americans, Keith Carter and Alan Ford.



W. RIS.



J. McLANE.

Times improved generally in the semi-finals, when the first three in each of the two fastest losers, qualified for the final. In the first semi-final, Carter sprang a big surprise when he led Jany from pistol shot to the finish, with the new Hungarian discovery, Szillard, third. Apparently, Carter swam to orders in the hope that the temperamental Frenchman would become unbalanced when he found he was led. And that was exactly what happened. Ris, who took the second heat by a foot from his countryman, Ford, swam a confident race, while Kadas improved on his heat form.

When the eight finalists lined up on the starting platform the majority showed signs of the strain. Not so Ris ! He took up position, a picture of quiet confidence.

Jany was the first to make his effort—maybe a little too early—and was head and shoulders in front at 60 m. But 5 secs. later Ford, travelling on a beautifully balanced stroke, was in front, and stayed there until Ris made his final effort 20 m. from home to catch Ford almost on the post and win by a foot.

Meanwhile, Kadas, swimming on an outside lane, had got his left arm entangled in the rope, otherwise he might have taken second place. It was an epic final, the greatest of all time, with five men finishing within one second of each other.

Jimmy McLane's success in the first heat of the 400 m. freestyle, when he coasted through comfortably to set up a new Olympic record of 4 mins. 42.2 secs., prompted the opinion that the final was a gift for the 17-year-old American boy, especially as Jany, who turned out in the third heat, went down to unexpected defeat by the British champion, Jack Hale.

Leading throughout the Frenchman appeared to be travelling exceptionally well when he turned for the last length, 20 m. in front of Hale. Then to everyone's surprise Jany could not respond to Hale's last-minute dash when Hale got up to win by 3 m. in the rather slow time of 4 mins. 53.3 secs. In the other heats, Bill Smith (U.S.A.), and John Marshall (Australia), along with Kadas, appeared to be content to qualify.

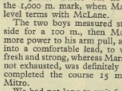
Contrary to expectations, Smith jumped into the lead from the start in the final, followed by Kadas, Mitro, Marshall, and Lane. Passing the 200 m. mark Smith, moving with a remarkably powerful stroke, was clear away from the field, at least 5 m. in front of McLane, closely followed by the Australian boy, and the two Hungarians. From the last length Smith held on grimly to spring a big surprise with the favourite, McLane, second, well clear of Marshall. Without slighting the winner, it may be said that McLane swam a badly judged race. He was 2 secs. slower than his normal time when he turned at half distance in 2 mins. 21 secs.

After the start of the 1,500 m. had been decided there was little to choose between McLane, Stipetic (Yugoslavia), Csordas (Hungary), Marshall, and Mitro. The three British representatives put up a good showing. Hale with 20 mins. 31.9 secs., and the two 15-year-old boys, Donald Bland and Jack Wardrop, 20 mins. 13.9 secs., and 20 mins. 43 secs. respectively, are times which indicate a revival of British distance swimming.

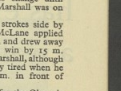
With the two favourites, Marshall and McLane, in separate semi-finals the two races resulted largely in qualifying processions. From the pistol shot at the start of the final it was evident that McLane had learnt his lesson in the 400 m. final. From the first stroke he was always level with the leaders, Mitro and Csordas, with Marshall taking matters easily over the first 200 m. in company with Stipetic and Bland. Just before the 400 m. mark, Marshall drew up into second place about ten yards behind McLane with Mitro close up in third place. There was no change until the 1,000 m. mark, when Marshall was on level terms with McLane.

The two boys measured strokes side by side for a 100 m., then McLane applied more power to his arm pull, and drew away into a comfortable lead, to win by 15 m. fresh and strong, whereas Marshall, although not exhausted, was definitely tired when he completed the course 15 m. in front of Mitro.

We had not long to wait for the Olympic record to be beaten in the heats of the 200 m.



W. SMITH



J. VERDEUR

breast stroke. Joe Verdeur (U.S.A.) did the trick in the second heat when he came through in 2 mins. 40 secs., as against the figures of 2 mins. 42.2 secs. set up by Hamuro at Berlin. Without doubt the loose-shouldered American made a sensational European debut. And there was a mild sensation in the next heat when the British hope, Roy Romain, was placed third in the slow time of 2 mins. 49.4 secs.

But in the first semi-final we saw what was probably the closest race in the eight-day programme. Kandill (Egypt), Jordan (Brazil), Sohl (U.S.A.) and J. G. Davies (Australia) were less than a yard apart when they finished in that order, and, to the disappointment of the British section of the big crowd present, Roy Romain failed to qualify for the final when he finished fourth in 2 mins. 49.6 secs.

Flaring away from the start, Verdeur was never headed in the final, which he won in 2 mins. 39 3 secs., a new Olympic record. If there was a surprise in the race, it came from Carter, whose last length dash took him into second place in 2 mins. 40.2 secs., 9 m. in front of the third U.S.A. man, Sohl. Incidentally, seven of the eight finalists swam the butterfly stroke, the exception being Bonte (Netherlands) who [illegible] last with the orthodox [illegible].

South African, Jack [illegible], a mining engineering apprentice, [illegible] in the first heat of the [illegible] when he won easily in [illegible] 68.5 secs., but failed to [illegible] in the next round. [illegible] Alan Stack, appeared [illegible]

(*Continued on page 52*)

One of the most astonishing adventures that has ever befallen a watch

The Director, Montres Rolex S.A., Paris.

Dear Sir,

My letter will appear unusual to you, but it seemed interes
to relate to you a curious discovery concerning your watches.

I was demobilized recently, and during my military service I
a skiing scout in an Alpine Battalion.

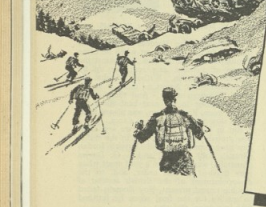
On 2nd August, 1947, during a climb to L'Aiguille des Glacie
3900m. high, we discovered the remains of an American B17, wh
had disappeared on 31st October, 1946, and whose traces had n
been discovered until then. The aircraft was en route to London fro
Naples, when it hit the side of the Aiguille. This plane had seven
thousand litres of gasoline on board, and the explosion was therefor
prodigiously violent. No object was found intact. The bodies of the
victims were torn to pieces, carbonized and projected to a radius of
several 100 metres. The steel parts of the plane were twisted or
crushed and the flying instruments in thousands of pieces.

We found a few remains of the passengers: a piece of cloth, a ring,
a crushed lighter, a fountain pen and several objects without value, in a
wifesuitcase. A Rolex Perpetual was found—and it is to this that I
want to draw your attention. The glass was broken and the case dented.
The soldier who found it paid no attention and put it in his bag. When
we returned to the camp, we noticed on emptying the bags that the
watch was ticking, and later we discovered that the watch was keeping
perfect time—after shock, explosion and eight months in the snow,
water and mud! The phenomenon appears to be
incredible, but thirty witnesses are ready to certify
it. The watch was handed over to the American
Wargrave Registration Command, who must have
returned it to the relatives of the victim.

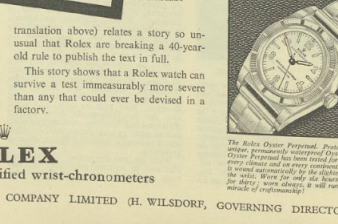
I regret that I cannot give you the number
nor the exact model, but allow me to congratulate
you. Let me say that I am at your entire dis-
posal to furnish you with any further information
in a disinterested manner.

Yours faithfully,

(signed) *F. GUILLEMIN*



Inset shows original letter in miniature



The Rolex Oyster Perpetual. Protected by the unique, permanently waterproof Oyster case, the Oyster Perpetual has been tested for 17 years in every climate and on every continent. The watch is wound automatically by the slightest motion of the wrist. Worn for only six hours, it will run for thirty-seven days. It will run forever. A miracle of craftsmanship!

Rolex break a 40-year rule to publish this amazing letter

RECENTLY a letter arrived at the Rolex Office in Paris concerning the astonishing adventure of a Rolex Oyster Perpetual wrist-chronometer. The letter (shown in translation above) relates a story so unusual that Rolex are breaking a 40-year-old rule to publish the text in full.

This story shows that a Rolex watch can survive a test immeasurably more severe than any that could ever be devised in a factory.

ROLEX

Swiss officially certified wrist-chronometers

THE ROLEX WATCH COMPANY LIMITED (H. WILSDORF, GOVERNING DIRECTOR)

in his movements when he came through his test in 66.6 secs., while another U.S.A. man, Bob Cowell, was only 0.1 secs. slower in the next heat. Georges Vallerey, stocky powerful European champion, just fulfilled expectations when he came through the sixth heat in 67.4 secs.

After the two semi-finals had been completed the backstroke crown looked to be a good thing for Stack but, as the race went, Stack had only 0.1 secs. in hand from Cowell.

There was a gasp of astonishment when the names of the U.S.A. side for the 4 × 200 m. freestyle relay heat was announced. Apparently, the Americans were so confident that they called on four reserves to swim in the preliminary heat. Hungary, who won the heat, put up a much better performance than was expected when they finished two yards in front of the U.S.A. in 8 mins. 53.6 secs.—figures which were only 2.1 secs. outside the Olympic record.

Naturally, in the final, the Americans left nothing to chance. It was an all-star quarter—Ris, the winner of the Olympic sprint, McLane, winner of the 1,500 m., Smith, 400 m. title holder, and Wolf. But this all-star constellation had to fight every metre of the way to defeat the Hungarians who certainly rose to the occasion. The U.S. won in 8 mins. 46 secs., well inside the Olympic and world's record of 8 mins. 51.5 secs., set up by Japan at Berlin in 1936. Hungary, too, were inside the record with their 8 mins. 48.4 secs.

With the speediest sprinters in the Netherlands, Denmark, Sweden, and the U.S.A. drawn in separate heats the women's 100 m. freestyle preliminaries were not unduly exciting, except in the fourth heat,

ANN CURTIS G. ANDERSEN

when tall Californian Ann Curtis just pipped the Dane, Greta Andersen, by 0.2 secs. in 66.9 secs. Relatively, the best performance in the heats came when 14-year-old Australian, Marjorie McQuade, qualified for the semi-final in 68.5 secs.—an amazing performance for a schoolgirl.

Greta Andersen, the tall, lithe, 20-year-old Dane with an easy-flowing stroke, showed her real merit when she took the first semi-final in 65.9 secs., to equal the Olympic record, with another fine European champion, Mrs. Fritze Carstensen (née Nathansen), second in 67.5 secs. In the opposite semi-final, Ann Curtis was by no means all out when she took first place in 67.6 secs.

With seven of the eight finalists fighting for the lead over the first length—the exception being Miss Curtis—there was little to choose until the turn, when Mrs. Carstensen held a 2 m. lead. Then Miss Andersen pulled to the front and, with 10 m. to go, she appeared to have the race in safe keeping when Miss Curtis challenged strongly, but failed to catch Miss Andersen, who won her first Olympic crown in 66.3 secs.

The only real excitement in the heats of the women's 400 m. freestyle was generated when Britain's hope, little Cathie Gibson, sailed in a comfortable winner in 5 mins. 26.9 secs., in the second heat. As usual, Cathie did not make her effort until the last 200 m. when she tore away from fifth to first place. Her time, too, was a stimulant, as it proved beyond all question that Cathie had made a successful recovery from her throat operation. Pat Nellsen, Britain's third string, was lucky to go forward to the semi-final with a 5 mins. 40.4 secs. time when she was placed third in the last heat, whereas Margaret Wellington failed to qualify when she was placed fifth in her heat in 5 mins. 40 secs.

There was, however, one regrettable incident when Greta Andersen collapsed at 200 metres in her heat, and had to be taken to the dressing room for medical attention.

From memory, I doubt whether any other Olympic final has produced more records than the women's 400 m. at Wembley, when the first five to finish all beat Rie Mastenbroek's Olympic record of 5 mins. 26.4 secs. The winner, Miss Curtis, once again demonstrated her keen racing brain. She allowed the Dane, Karen Harup, the Ostend girl, Fernande Declercq, and Brenda Helser, to make the pace until turning for the last 100 m. when the American girl glided away to win by 4 m. from Miss Harup, who just took second place, a foot in front of Cathie Gibson.

At half distance Miss Gibson was lying seventh in an apparently hopeless position, but when she speeded up for the last 100 m. she sailed through the field. My personal guess is that, if Cathie had tried to hold the leaders from the start, she might have won.

By way of a change there was some grand racing in the heats of the women's 200 m. breast stroke. Australian-born Nancy Lyons, and the powerful Budapest girl, Eva Novak, had a great fight in the first heat which Nancy won by less than six inches in 3 mins. 2.9 secs., just outside the Olympic record. But the record went in the next, which Eva Szekely won in 3 mins. 1.2 secs., and the favourite, Nel Van Vliet (Netherlands), took a big chunk off Miss Szekely's record by winning the last heat in 2 mins. 57.4 secs.

After the semi-finals had been decided the final appeared to lie between Miss Van Vliet and Miss Novak, who had finished first and second in 2 mins. 57 secs., and 2 mins. 58 secs. respectively. But bathside experts had ignored the chance of the Australian challenger, Nancy Lyons. The same Europeans, Miss Nel Van Vliet and Novak had a battle royal for the first three lengths, then Miss Lyons speeded up her stroke to move up from fifth to second place. However, despite a desperate finish, the Australian could not quite pull up on Miss Van Vliet, who won by a foot.

In what was supposed to be the most open event on the programme, the 100 m. backstroke, the winner, Karen Harup, literally stole the picture and, what is more, gave a splendid exhibition of the art of waiting in front. A beautiful stylist, Miss Harup was never led in the heat, semi-final, or final. Yet she had sufficient reserve in hand to finish strongly and set up an Olympic record of 7.6 secs. in the heat, 75.5 secs. in the semi-final, and 74.4 secs. in the final.

During a week of pulsating thrills, one event, the women's 4 × 100 m. relay, will live in one's memory when the majority of the other contests are forgotten.

When Denmark took the first heat in 4 mins. 33.5 secs. from U.S.A. (4 mins. 34.1 secs.) both teams were nicely inside the Olympic record of 4 mins. 36 secs., and Great Britain, who qualified for the final when they finished third to Denmark and U.S.A., only missed the Olympic record by the narrowest possible margin, 0.1 secs. Then, to the amazement of the crowd, the Netherlands literally slammed their way through the next heat to win in 4 mins. 31.3 secs. Denmark's Olympic record stood for ten minutes only.

N. VAN VLIET K. HARUP

Although they had set up the fastest time in the heats, the Netherlands were never in front in the final. The Danes appeared to be inspired. Their first three legs, Kissig, Harup, and Andersen tore away to give their last leg, Mrs. Fritze Carstensen, a good metre lead on the Dutch girl, Hanny Termeulin, with Ann Curtis (U.S.A.) and Cathie Gibson (Gt. Britain) practically level for third place at least three metres behind Denmark. Away went Carstensen, with Termeulen pounding, threshing behind her in a cataract of foam. Twenty metres from the finish Denmark looked a certainty to take the relay crown from the holders, the Netherlands. The U.S.A. team ? Well, perhaps they would make third place.

But Curtis, travelling straight and true in Lane 6, came into the picture. Only 10 m. from the finishing pontoon the Californian swimmer was a 100 to 1 chance, but she got up to win an impossible race by 0.4 secs. from Denmark, the Netherlands, and Great Britain. It was an epic in which all four teams beat the Olympic record.

When the excitement subsided, there was one general query. What time did she do ? It appeared that there were a dozen or more split-second watches on the American team, and after discussion it was admitted that Miss Curtis had swum her 100 m. leg in 64.4 secs.—0.2 secs. faster than Willy den Ouden's world record of 64.6 secs.

Of course, Miss Curtis's figures could not be recognised, as they were set up in a relay but, unofficially, Miss Curtis went back across the Atlantic credited with being the fastest swimmer ever of her sex in the world.

It will be noticed that in the Official Olympic Swimming results [illegible] occurs that a swimmer [illegible] health returns a faster time than [illegible] e.g., H. M. Yate, in heat [illegible] W. 100 m. Back-Stroke semi-final [illegible] 18.66. when placed fourth [illegible] heat, whereas H. A. M. Van [illegible] being with a slower time—1m. 17 [illegible] rule is that that the judges [illegible] regards placings, no matter [illegible] keepers may return.

SWIMMING RESULTS IN DETAIL

100 METRES FREE-STYLE

World Record : 55.4 s., A. K. Ford (U.S.A.) 1948.
Olympic Record : 57.3 s., W. Rik (U.S.A.) 1948.
Previous Olympic Record : 57.5 s., M. Taguchi (Japan) 1936.

HEAT 1

1 A. Jany (France)	58.1 secs
2 B. Bourke (Australia)	58.1 secs
3 E. Szathmari (Hungary)	60.2 secs
4 O. Johansson (Sweden)	61.0 secs
5 F. Guimaraes (Brazil)	63.7 secs
6 I. P. Gonzalez (Spain)	64.0 secs
7 L. Mansoor (India)	66.0 secs

HEAT 2

1 K. E. Carter (U.S.A.)	58.7 secs
2 P. O. Olsson (Sweden)	59.0 secs
3 G. Kadas (Hungary)	59.8 secs
4 M. A. Perez (Spain)	61.0 secs
5 A. L. Caron (Argentina)	61.8 secs
6 M. T. Ferrer (Cuba)	62.0 secs
7 P. Kendall (Gt. Brit.)	62.1 secs
8 D. Mitra (India)	66.0 secs

HEAT 3

1 G. Kadas (Hungary)	58.2 secs
2 A. I. Ahumada (Mexico)	60.1 secs
3 W. Boyd (Australia)	60.4 secs
4 A. M. Bagdadi (Egypt)	62.4 secs
5 J. Nasr (Lebanon)	63.0 secs
6 S. Nag (India)	63.8 secs

HEAT 4

1 H. R. White (Argentina)	60.2 secs
2 A. Boghossian (Brazil)	60.5 secs
3 J. G. D. Garcia (Spain)	61.3 secs
4 D. A. K. El Sayed (Egypt)	62.5 secs
5 F. Martinaux (France)	64.2 secs
6 P. Hadjikyriakakis (Greece)	67.4 secs

HEAT 5

1 W. Ris (U.S.A.)	58.1 secs
2 R. E. Snedman (Gt. Brit.)	58.3 secs
3 H. Paloc (France)	61.3 secs
4 A. Cardoso Neto (Brazil)	61.6 secs
5 T. G. Gi (China)	63.8 secs
6 D. A. Ostway (Bermuda)	68.6 secs

HEAT 6

1 A. R. Ford (U.S.A.)	59.2 secs
2 T. Y. El Gamal (Egypt)	59.7 secs
3 M. Lunden (Sweden)	60.2 secs
4 P. A. Salmon (Canada)	61.0 secs
5 A. F. Gudmundsson (Iceland)	61.6 secs
6 J. T. Harrop (Gt. Britain)	62.1 secs
7 R. G. Vidal (Cuba)	62.3 secs
8 W. A. Schneider (Switz.)	65.1 secs

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 K. E. Carter (U.S.A.)	57.6 secs
2 A. Jany (France)	57.9 secs
3 Z. Szilard (Hungary)	58.9 secs
4 T. Y. El Gamal (Egypt)	59.9 secs
5 R. Bourke (Australia)	60.0 secs
6 M. Lunden (Sweden)	60.2 secs
7 A. I. Ahumada (Mexico)	60.5 secs
8 A. Boghossian (Brazil)	61.0 secs

HEAT 2

1 W. Ris (U.S.A.)	57.5 secs
2 A. Ford (U.S.A.)	57.8 secs
3 G. Kadas (Hungary)	58.0 secs
4 P. O. Olsson (Sweden)	59.1 secs
5 H. R. White (Argentina)	60.4 secs
6 E. Szathmari (Hungary)	60.5 secs
7 R. Snedman (Gt. Brit.)	61.0 secs
8 W. Boyd (Australia)	61.1 secs

FINAL

1 W. Ris (U.S.A.)	57.3 secs
2 A. Ford (U.S.A.)	57.5 secs
3 G. Kadas (Hungary)	58.1 secs
4 K. E. Carter (U.S.A.)	58.3 secs
5 A. Jany (France)	59.0 secs
6 P. O. Olsson (Sweden)	59.3 secs
7 S. Syiard (Philippines)	59.6 secs
8 T. Y. El Gamal (Egypt)	60.5 secs

400 METRES FREE-STYLE

World Record : 4 m. 35.2 s., A. Jany (France) 1947.
Olympic Record : 4 m. 41.0 s., W. Smith (U.S.A.) 1948.
Previous Olympic Record : 4 m. 44.5 s., J. Medica (U.S.A.) 1936.

HEAT 1

1 J. P. McLane (U.S.A.)	4 m 43.2 s
2 I. Nyaki (Hungary)	4 m 51.7 s
3 H. Thiele (Germany)	5 m 03.4 s
4 M. Durances (Argent.)	5 m 05.8 s
5 A. L. Febrero (Spain)	5 m 16.9 s
6 C. Cook (Bermuda)	5 m 37.9 s
7 S. Hakim (Egypt)	5 m 40.3 s

HEAT 2

1 A. Yantorno (Argent.)	4 m 33.8 s
2 A. A. Johnston (S. Africa)	4 m 37.4 s
3 M. Bartusek (Czecho.)	4 m 41.7 s
4 J. Verdaguer (Mexico)	4 m 51.8 s
5 D. Lyon (Canada)	4 m 13.4 s
6 W. A. Schneider (Switz.)	5 m 25.5 s
7 E. Bardgett (Bermuda)	5 m 37.3 s

HEAT 3

1 W. Smith (U.S.A.)	4 m 41.0 s
2 J. P. McLane (U.S.A.)	4 m 43.4 s
3 J. Marshall (Australia)	4 m 49.4 s
4 G. Kadas (Hungary)	4 m 49.4 s
5 G. Mitro (Hungary)	4 m 49.9 s
6 A. Jany (France)	4 m 51.4 s
7 J. Hale (Gt. Britain)	4 m 53.4 s
8 A. Yantorno (Argentina)	4 m 58.7 s

1,500 METRES FREE-STYLE

World Record : 18 m. 50.8 s., F. Amano (Japan) 1938.
Olympic Record : 19 m. 12.4 s., K. Kitamura (Japan) 1932.

HEAT 1

1 W. W. Heusner (U.S.A.)	20 m. 29.6 s
2 F. Vanroes (Hungary)	20 m. 31.9 s
3 J. C. Wardrop (Gt. Brit.)	20 m. 40.0 s
4 A. C. Maldonado (Mexico)	20 m. 47.2 s
5 A. J. Mancoe (Argentina)	21 m. 04.6 s
6 V. Ilic (Yugoslavia)	21 m. 17.0 s
7 A. Chaudhry (Pakistan)	23 m. 37.4 s

HEAT 2

1 J. P. McLane (U.S.A.)	20 m. 17.7 s
2 J. I. Hale (Gt. Brit.)	20 m. 31.9 s
3 J. Marshall (Australia)	20 m. 34.0 s
4 J. Reynders (Belgium)	21 m. 23.1 s
5 I. Pahar (Yugoslavia)	21 m. 45.1 s

HEAT 3

1 M. Stipetic (Yugoslavia)	20 m. 10.1 s
2 G. Blasi (Gt. Brit.)	20 m. 13.8 s
3 A. Bassanig (Philips.)	21 m. 05.9 s
4 A. Yantorno (Argent.)	21 m. 15.4 s
5 D. Gibson (Canada)	21 m. 25.4 s
6 B. K. Chandra (India)	22 m. 32.9 s
7 F. H. Tribley (Bermuda)	22 m. 36.6 s

HEAT 4

1 G. Csordas (Hungary)	20 m. 06.8 s
2 P. Chetrand (Sweden)	20 m. 19.0 s
3 L. Gonzales (Colombia)	20 m. 40.6 s
4 J. Verdaguer (Mexico)	20 m. 47.2 s
5 C. Roads (Mexico)	21 m. 00.4 s
6 G. Agnew (Australia)	21 m. 40.1 s
7 A. Gilchrist (Canada)	22 m. 00.6 s

HEAT 5

1 J. Marshall (Australia)	20 m. 01.1 s
2 F. Norris (U.S.A.)	20 m. 21.0 s
3 J. Bernardo (France)	20 m. 34.8 s
4 L. H. Child (Colombia)	20 m. 47.0 s
5 J. Cuneo (Argentina)	21 m. 23.2 s
6 J. Gonzalez Gadd	21 m. 33.3 s
7 D. Oscroy (Bermuda)	21 m. 55.1 s

HEAT 6

1 G. Mitro (Hungary)	20 m. 15.0 s
2 M. Bartusek (Czecho.)	20 m. 19.4 s
3 P. H. Peres (Uruguay)	20 m. 20.2 s
4 L. A. Johnston (S. Africa)	20 m. 41.8 s
5 J. Ramirez (Mexico)	20 m. 46.8 s
6 R. Corro (France)	21 m. 01.6 s

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 J. Marshall (Australia)	19 m. 53.8 s
2 G. Mitro (Hungary)	20 m. 06.5 s
3 M. Stipetic (Yugoslavia)	20 m. 12.9 s
4 W. W. Heusner (U.S.A.)	20 m. 22.9 s
5 J. P. McLane (U.S.A.)	20 m. 22.9 s
6 M. Bernardi (Chile)	20 m. 22.9 s
7 R. E. Kastner (Brazil)	20 m. 44.6 s

HEAT 2

1 J. P. McLane (U.S.A.)	19 m. 52.3 s
2 G. Csordas (Hungary)	20 m. 06.6 s
3 F. Norris (U.S.A.)	20 m. 09.3 s
4 G. Bland (Gt. Britain)	20 m. 19.8 s
5 J. Marshall (Australia)	20 m. 21.4 s
6 F. Vanroes (Hungary)	20 m. 31.4 s
7 L. Gonzales (Colombia)	20 m. 41.4 s
8 G. Conrad (Sweden) did not complete the course.	

FINAL

1 J. P. McLane (U.S.A.)	19 m. 18.5 s
2 J. Marshall (Australia)	19 m. 31.3 s
3 G. Mitro (Hungary)	19 m. 51.5 s
4 G. Csordas (Hungary)	19 m. 52.3 s
5 M. Stipetic (Yugoslavia)	20 m. 10.2 s
6 F. Norris (U.S.A.)	20 m. 18.6 s
7 G. Bland (Gt. Britain)	20 m. 19.8 s
8 W. W. Heusner (U.S.A.)	20 m. 45.4 s

200 METRES BREAST-STROKE

World Record : 2 m. 30 s., J. Verdeur (U.S.A.) 1948.
Olympic Record : 2 m. 39.3 s., J. Verdeur (U.S.A.) 1948.
Previous Olympic Record : 2 m. 43.5 s., T. Hamuro (Japan) 1936.

HEAT 1

1 R. Sohl (U.S.A.)	2 m 44.9 s
2 A. Naisache (France)	2 m 50.4 s
3 A. D. Castillo (Mexico)	2 m 50.7 s
4 R. Amabuyok (Philips.)	2 m 52.6 s
5 J. B. Servos (Gt. Brit.)	2 m 60.0 s

HEAT 2

1 J. T. Verdeur (U.S.A.)	2 m 40.0 s
2 B. Bonte (N'lands)	2 m 48.7 s
3 C. E. Peres (Argentina)	2 m 53.2 s
4 S. Jonsson (Iceland)	2 m 56.4 s
5 H. J. Widmer (Switz.)	2 m 56.5 s
6 J. G. Davies (Gt. Brit.)	2 m 56.8 s
7 P. Nemon (Canada)	3 m 01.5 s

HEAT 3

1 W. Jordan (Brazil)	2 m 46.4 s
2 S. Nemeth (Hungary)	2 m 48.3 s
3 R. Remain (Gt. Brit.)	2 m 49.4 s
4 J. Kurz (Switzerland)	2 m 57.6 s
5 C. B. Aprato (Argen.)	3 m 00.6 s
6 A. Stefansson (Iceland)	3 m 02.3 s
7 F. Cohen (S. Africa)	3 m 03.3 s
8 I. A. Shah (Pakistan)	3 m 28.1 s

HEAT 4

1 K. E. Carter (U.S.A.)	2 m 46.3 s
2 J. G. Davies (Australia)	2 m 48.3 s
3 W. Pavlicek (Austria)	2 m 50.4 s
4 N. A. Widhaber (Switz.)	2 m 59.3 s

HEAT 5

1 A. Kandil (Egypt)	2 m 45.5 s
2 T. Cerer (Yugoslavia)	2 m 46.3 s
3 M. Lukes (France)	2 m 49.1 s
4 S. T. Jonsson (Iceland)	2 m 50.6 s
5 D. Bland (Gt. Brit.)	2 m 53.8 s
6 J. Cayce (Philips.)	2 m 54.0 s
7 K. J. Hallen (Australia)	2 m 62.0 s
8 P. Mallick (India)	3 m 14.9 s

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 A. Kandil (Egypt)	2 m 43.7 s
2 W. Jordan (Brazil)	2 m 43.9 s
3 R. Sohl (U.S.A.)	2 m 44.4 s
4 J. Davies (Australia)	2 m 44.8 s
5 S. Nemeth (Gt. Britain)	2 m 49.6 s
6 R. Amabuyok (Philips.)	2 m 51.8 s
7 K. J. Nelson (Australia)	2 m 52.4 s
8 A. Nakacha (France)	2 m 59.1 s

HEAT 2

1 J. T. Verdeur (U.S.A.)	2 m 40.7 s
2 K. E. Carter (U.S.A.)	2 m 43.0 s
3 B. Bonte (N'lands)	2 m 47.0 s
4 T. Cerer (Yugoslavia)	2 m 47.3 s
5 S. Nemeth (Hungary)	2 m 48.1 s
6 W. Pavlicek (Austria)	2 m 50.1 s
7 M. Lutan (France)	2 m 51.4 s
8 A. D. Castillo (Mexico)	2 m 53.5 s

FINAL

1 J. Verdeur (U.S.A.)	2 m 39.3 s
2 K. Carter (U.S.A.)	2 m 40.2 s
3 R. Dahl (U.S.A.)	2 m 43.9 s
4 J. Davies (Australia)	2 m 43.7 s
5 C. Cerer (Yugoslavia)	2 m 46.1 s
6 T. Kandil (Egypt)	2 m 46.4 s
7 W. Jordan (Brazil)	2 m 47.0 s
8 B. Bonte (N'lands)	2 m 47.6 s

100 METRES BACK-STROKE

World Record : 1 m. 4 s., A. Stack (U.S.A.) 1948.
Olympic Record : 1 m. 5.9 s., A. Kiefer (U.S.A.) 1936.

HEAT 1

1 J. Wild (S. Africa)	1 m 08.5 s
2 C. M. Klevit (N'lands)	1 m 10.8 s
3 J. Vegezzi (Argentina)	1 m 13.8 s
4 J. Nicolau (Spain)	1 m 14.2 s
5 G. Isbik (Canada)	1 m 14.3 s
6 P. Olsson (Sweden)	1 m 14.8 s
7 K. N. Shah (India)	1 m 19.9 s

HEAT 2

1 B. Bourke (Australia)	1 m 11.3 s
2 M. da Fonseca	1 m 12.2 s
3 J. Kanz (Czecho.)	1 m 12.9 s
4 C. P. Pons (Uruguay)	1 m 15.0 s
5 R. Lunden (Sweden)	1 m 15.4 s
6 T. G. Olgiin (Mexico)	1 m 15.6 s
7 A. Shah (Pakistan)	1 m 30.2 s

HEAT 3

1 J. Brockway (Gt. Brit.)	1 m 09.2 s
2 M. Chaves (Argentina)	1 m 09.7 s
3 C. W. Smith (Mexico)	1 m 09.5 s
4 L. Zins (France)	1 m 10.9 s
5 P. A. Tasso (Paraguay)	1 m 12.0 s
6 J. Mesel (Austria)	1 m 13.5 s
7 N. Hatzidakis (Greece)	1 m 22.0 s

HEAT 4

1 A. Stack (U.S.A.)	1 m 06.6 s
2 A. Kinnear (Gt. Brit.)	1 m 09.7 s
3 P. da F. e Silva (Brazil)	1 m 10.0 s
4 T. Summers (Gt. Brit.)	1 m 11.2 s
5 G. Valent (Hungary)	1 m 11.8 s
6 H. Flores (Peru)	1 m 12.2 s
7 P. K. Mitra (India)	1 m 24.5 s

HEAT 5

1 R. Cowell (U.S.A.)	1 m 06.9 s
2 R. Finalle (France)	1 m 11.4 s
3 D. J. Shanks (Bermuda)	1 m 17.1 s
4 A. K. El Sayed (Egypt)	1 m 19.0 s
5 G. Ingolfsson (Iceland)	1 m 19.4 s

HEAT 6

1 G. Vallerey (France)	1 m 07.4 s
2 H. P. Bitterova (U.S.A.)	1 m 09.3 s
3 H. O. e Silva (Brazil)	1 m 10.5 s
4 F. S. Narcmyer (Argent.)	1 m 11.8 s
5 P. G. Hingis (Canada)	1 m 13.2 s
6 H. Blumer (Switz.)	1 m 18.5 s

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 A. Stack (U.S.A.)	1 m 07.3 s
2 G. Vallerey (France)	1 m 08.3 s
3 J. Brockway (Gt. Brit.)	1 m 09.1 s
4 C. M. A. Ella (Mexico)	1 m 09.2 s
5 M. Chaves (Argentina)	1 m 09.8 s
6 P. da F. e Silva (Brazil)	1 m 09.8 s
7 C. Klevit (N'lands)	1 m 11.2 s
8 S. Bourke (Australia)	1 m 11.4 s

HEAT 2

1 R. Cowell (U.S.A.)	1 m 08.5 s
2 A. W. Kinnear (Gt. Brit.)	1 m 09.2 s
3 R. Finalle (France)	1 m 09.3 s
4 H. Paterson (U.S.A.)	1 m 09.9 s
5 H. O. e Silva (Brazil)	1 m 10.7 s
6 L. Zins (France)	1 m 11.2 s
7 I. M. de Fonseca (Brazil)	1 m 11.6 s
8 R. Pinsley (France)	1 m 12.9 s

FINAL

1 A. Stack (U.S.A.)	1 m 06.4 s
2 R. Cowell (U.S.A.)	1 m 06.5 s
3 G. Vallerey (France)	1 m 07.8 s
4 C. Chaves (Argentina)	1 m 09.0 s
5 C. M. Avila (Mexico)	1 m 09.0 s
6 J. Wild (S. Africa)	1 m 09.1 s
7 J. Brockway (Gt. Britain)	1 m 09.2 s
8 A. D. Kinnear (Gt. Britain)	1 m 09.6 s

J. ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS

"XIV th OLYMPIAD—
THE GLORY OF SPORT"

PRODUCED BY CASTLETON KNIGHT

COLOUR BY TECHNICOLOR

Within 26 days of the conclusion of the Games the film will have its World Premiere in London at the Gaumont, Haymarket and the Marble Arch Pavilion.
It will begin its showing throughout Great Britain on September 20th.

Distribution by air will make possible concurrent showing in the following Capitals :-

AUSTRALIA · BELGIUM · CANADA · CZECHOSLOVAKIA · DENMARK · DUTCH EAST INDIES
EGYPT · FINLAND · FRANCE · GREECE · HOLLAND · HONG KONG · HUNGARY
ICELAND · INDIA · ITALY · NEW YORK · NEW ZEALAND · NORWAY · PORTUGAL
SHANGHAI · SINGAPORE · SOUTH AFRICA · SWEDEN · SWITZERLAND · TURKEY

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE J. ARTHUR RANK ORGANISATION

(Continued on page 56)

SWIMMING RESULTS IN DETAIL

4 X 200 METRES RELAY

World Record : 8 m. 46 s., U.S.A. (W. Ris, W. Wolf, J. McLane, W. Smith) 1948.
Olympic Record : 8 m. 46 s., W. Ris, W. Wolf, J. McLane, W. Smith (U.S.A.) 1948.
Previous Olympic Record : 8 m. 51.5 s., C. H. Yoas, G. H. Segiura, T. Arai, H. Taguchi (Japan) 1936.

HEAT 1
1 **Hungary (I. Nyeki, G. Mitra, E. Szathmary, G. Kadas)** ... 8 m. 53.6 s
2 **U.S.A. (R. Gibe, W. Dudley, E. Gilbert, E. R. Rogers)** ... 8 m. 55.9 s
3 **Argentina (J. M. Duransona, A. L. Canton, J. C. Garay, A. Yantorno)** ... 9 m. 16.9 s
4 **Brazil (A. Rodrigues, W. Jordan, A. Bopp-hostian, R. Kestener)** ... 9 m. 19.9 s
5 **Spain (F. Nunez, J. Gonzalez, J. Guerra, L. Martinez)** ... 9 m. 20.3 s
6 Pakistan (J. Shah, A. Chaudhry, I. Shah, S. Karamaly) ... 12 m. 25.8 s
Bermuda (D. Oatway, W. Bardgett, P. Tribley, R. Cook) disqualified.

HEAT 2
1 **France (H. Padou, R. Cornu, J. Bernardo, A. Jany)** ... 9 m. 08.8 s
2 **Yugoslavia (V. Ilic, B. Popovic, C. Pelhan, F. Tavcic)** ... 9 m. 12.4 s
3 **Sweden (F. Olsson, M. Lunden, O. Johansson, P. Oestrand)** ... 9 m. 12.9 s
4 **Mexico (R. Bravo, A. Maldonado, A. Castillo, A. Isaac)** ... 9 m. 23.4 s
5 Gt. Britain (N. Wainwright, F. R. Benham, J. D. Holt, J. Hale) ... 9 m. 26.6 s
6 Canada (D. Gibson, E. Jubb, A. Gilchrist, P. Salmon) ... 9 m. 43.2 s
7 Egypt (A. Sagadi, T. El Gamal, A. Kandil, H. Khalil) ... 10 m. 52.0 s

FINAL
1 **W. Ris, W. Wolf, J. McLane, W. Smith (U.S.A.)** ... 8 m. 46.0 s
2 **I. Nyeki, G. Mitro, E. Szazmary, G. Kadas (Hungary)** ... 8 m. 48.4 s
3 **M. Padou, R. Cornu, J. Bernardo, A. Jany (France)** ... 9 m. 08.0 s
4 M. Lunden, F. Olsson, P. Oestrand, O. Johansson (Sweden) ... 9 m. 09.1 s
5 V. Ilic, C. Pelhan, I. Pahar, B. Videnic (Yugoslavia) ... 9 m. 14.0 s
6 H. R. White, J. M. Duransona, J. C. Garay, A. Yanzorno (Argentina) ... 9 m. 19.2 s
7 R. P. Bravo, A. C. Maldonado, A. D. Castillo, A. A. Isaac (Mexico) ... 9 m. 20.2 s
8 A. Rodrigues, W. Jordan, R. Kestener, A. Bophostian (Brazil) ... 9 m. 31.0 s

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100 METRES FREE-STYLE

World Record : 1 m. 4.6 s., W. den Ouden (Netherlands), 1936.
Olympic Record : 1 m. 5.9 s., H. Mastenbroek (Netherlands) 1936.

HEAT 1
1 **I. Schuhmacher (N'lands)** 67.9 secs
2 **T. T. Temes (Hungary)** ... 68.3 secs
3 **B. M. Heiser (U.S.A.)** ... 69.0 secs
4 **I. Arane (France)** ... 69.7 secs
5 E. Holt (Argentina) ... 72.0 secs
6 M. S. Bruggeman (Mexico) 73.5 secs
7 H. Erlamain (Switzerland) 79.9 secs

HEAT 2
1 **F. W. Carstensen (Den.)...** 66.5 secs
2 **M. L. J. Vaessen (N'lands)** 67.5 secs
3 D. Spencer (Australia) ... 70.0 secs
4 E. Schmitt (Brazil) ... 70.8 secs
5 M. Littomerisky (Hungary) 73.0 secs
6 A. Cornell (Argentina) ... 76.5 secs

HEAT 3
1 **E. Ahlgren (Sweden)** ... 68.7 secs
2 **K. M. Harup (Denmark)** ... 68.4 secs
3 **M.A.E. McQuade** (Australia) 68.5 secs
4 P. C. S. Tavares (Brazil) ... 68.6 secs
5 P. Nielsen (Gt. Britain) ... 69.4 secs
6 G. Jary (France) ... 73.6 secs
7 E. C. Duarte (Argentina) ... 74.9 secs

HEAT 4
1 **A. E. Curtis** (U.S.A.) ... 66.9 secs
2 **G. M. Andersen** (Denmark) 67.0 secs
3 **M. Lundquist** (Sweden) ... 69.0 secs
4 M. G. Wellington (Gt. Brit.) 69.8 secs
5 K. M. McNamee (Canada) ... 73.3 secs
6 Z. Nador (Hungary) ... 75.8 secs
7 M. Da Costa (Brazil) ... 76.0 secs

HEAT 5
1 **I. Fredin (Sweden)** ... 68.1 secs
2 **M. L. Corridon** (U.S.A.) ... 68.4 secs
3 **L. Preece** (Gt. Britain) ... 69.0 secs
4 **J. Beretvas** (France) ... 69.8 secs
5 F. Carson (Belgium) ... 72.1 secs
6 I. Strong (Canada) ... 73.5 secs
7 G. Vallerey (France) ... 74.0 secs

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1
1 **G. M. Andersen** (Den.) ... 65.9 secs
2 **F. W. Carstensen** (Den.) ... 67.5 secs
3 **I. L. Schuhmacher** (N'lands) 67.7 secs
4 M. L. Corridon (U.S.A.) ... 68.9 secs
5 M. Lundquist (Sweden) ... 69.1 secs
6 M. A. E. McQuade (Australia) 69.3 secs
7 P. E. Nielsen (Gt. Britain) ... 69.6 secs
8 T. T. Temes (Hungary) ... 69.7 secs

HEAT 2
1 **A. E. Curtis** (U.S.A.) ... 67.6 secs
2 **M. L. J. Vaessen** (N'lands) 68.4 secs
3 **I. Fredin** (Sweden) ... 68.4 secs
4 **E. Ahlgren** (Sweden) ... 68.6 secs
5 K. M. Harup (Denmark) ... 68.7 secs
6 **L. Preece** (Gt. Britain) ... 69.3 secs
7 P. C. S. Tavares (Brazil) ... 69.5 secs
8 **B. M. Heiser** (U.S.A.) ... 70.0 secs

FINAL

1 **G. M. Andersen** (Denmark) 66.3 secs
2 **A. E. Curtis** (U.S.A.) ... 66.5 secs
3 **M. L. J. Vaessen** (N'lands) 68.0 secs
4 K. M. Harup (Denmark) ... 68.1 secs
5 I. Fredin (Sweden) ... 68.4 secs
6 I. Schuhmacher (N'lands) ... 68.4 secs
7 E. Ahlgren (Sweden) ... 68.8 secs
8 F. W. Carstensen (Denmark) 69.1 secs

400 METRES FREE-STYLE

World Record : 5 m. 0.1 s., R. Hveger (Denmark) 1940.
Olympic Record : 5 m. 17.8 s., A. Curtis (U.S.A.) 1948.
Previous Olympic Record : 5 m. 26.46 H. Mastenbroek (Netherlands) 1936.

HEAT 1
1 **K. Harup** (Denmark) ... 5 m. 31.7 s
2 **A. Curtis** (U.S.A.) ... 5 m. 32.0 s
3 **G. Thomas** (France) ... 5 m. 32.9 s
4 **G. Thidholm** (Sweden) ... 5 m. 40.2 s
5 **M. Wellington** (Gt. Brit.) ... 5 m. 45.5 s
6 **E. Schuhmacher** (N'lands) ... 5 m. 58.7 s
7 **E. Duarte** (Argentina) ... 6 m. 14.4 s

HEAT 2
1 **C. Gibson** (Gt. Britain)... 5 m. 24.9 s
2 **F. Carson** (Belgium) ... 5 m. 29.2 s
3 **F. Carstensen** (Denmark) ... 5 m. 29.4 s
4 **N. Lees** (U.S.A.) ... 5 m. 34.6 s
5 **V. King** (Canada) ... 5 m. 54.8 s

HEAT 3
1 **B. Heiser** (U.S.A.) ... 5 m. 30.0 s
2 **P. Tavares** (Brazil) ... 5 m. 30.2 s
3 **P. Nielsen** (Gt. Brit.) ... 5 m. 40.4 s
4 **E. Ahlgren** (Sweden) ... 5 m. 48.3 s
5 **M. Bruggeman** (Mex.) ... 5 m. 53.8 s
6 **E. Holt** (Argentina) ... 5 m. 44.9 s

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1
1 **K. Harup** (Denmark) ... 5 m. 25.7 s
2 **F. Carson** (Belgium) ... 5 m. 26.1 s
3 **P. Tavares** (Brazil) ... 5 m. 31.1 s
4 **N. Lees** (U.S.A.) ... 5 m. 31.9 s
5 P. Nielsen (Gt. Brit.) ... 5 m. 39.5 s
6 **M. Bruggeman** (Mexico) ... 5 m. 42.4 s
7 V. King (Canada) ... 5 m. 52.7 s

HEAT 2
1 **A. Curtis** (U.S.A.) ... 5 m. 26.4 s
2 **B. Heiser** (U.S.A.) ... 5 m. 28.1 s
3 **F. Carstensen** (Denmark) ... 5 m. 29.2 s
4 **C. Gibson** (Gt. Britain) ... 5 m. 31.0 s
5 C. Thomas (France) ... 5 m. 35.3 s
6 D. Spencer (Australia) ... 5 m. 35.6 s
7 M. Wellington (Gt. Brit.) ... 5 m. 38.2 s
8 E. Holt (Argentina) ... 5 m. 52.4 s

FINAL

1 **A. Curtis** (U.S.A.) ... 5 m. 17.8 s
2 **K. Harup** (Denmark) ... 5 m. 21.3 s
3 **C. Gibson** (Gt. Britain) ... 5 m. 22.3 s
4 F. Carson (Belgium) ... 5 m. 25.3 s
5 **B. Heiser** (U.S.A.) ... 5 m. 26.0 s
6 **P. Tavares** (Brazil) ... 5 m. 29.4 s
7 F. Carstensen (Denmark) ... 5 m. 29.4 s
8 N. Lees (U.S.A.) ... 5 m. 32.9 s

200 METRES BREAST-STROKE

World Record : 2 m. 49.2 s., N. van Vliet (Netherlands) 1948.
Olympic Record : 2 m. 57.2 s., N. van Vliet (Netherlands) 1948.
Previous Olympic Record : 3 m. 1.9 s., H. Hashata (Japan) 1936.

HEAT 1
1 **B. N. Lyons** (Australia) ... 3 m. 02.5 s
2 **E. Novak** (Hungary) ... 3 m. 02.9 s
3 **A. E. de Groot** (N'lands) 3 m. 04.4 s
4 **E. M. Church** (Gt. Brit.) 3 m. 07.4 s
5 **D. Turnbull** (Argentina) 3 m. 12.2 s
6 **L. Kobi** (Switzerland) ... 3 m. 16.2 s
7 **J. L. Wilson** (U.S.A.) ... 3 m. 18.2 s
8 **A. Oldsdottir** (Iceland) ... 3 m. 19.9 s

HEAT 2
1 **E. Szekely** (Hungary) ... 3 m. 01.2 s
2 **A. J. Hoen** (N'lands) ... 3 m. 06.2 s
3 **V. Van de Kerckhoven** (Belgium) ... 3 m. 09.0 s
4 **J. Bertrand** (France) ... 3 m. 10.7 s
5 **J. M. Caplin** (Gt. Brit.) ... 3 m. 17.0 s
6 **M. D. Schoella** (Pres.) ... 3 m. 27.8 s
7 **C. J. Ponce** (U.S.A.) ... 3 m. 28.1 s

HEAT 3
1 **P. Van Vliet** (N'lands) ... 2 m. 57.4 s
2 **J. S. Hansen** (Denmark) ... 3 m. 09.1 s
3 **M. S. Blomkvist** (Finland) 3 m. 11.4 s
4 **M. O. Gordon** (Gt. Brit.) ... 3 m. 13.3 s
5 **I. Strong** (Canada) ... 3 m. 14.3 s
6 C. A. Lamore (U.S.A.) ... 3 m. 23.6 s
7 **T. J. Arnadottir** (Iceland) 3 m. 26.1 s

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1
1 **B. Lyons** (Australia) ... 3 m. 00.9 s
2 **A. E. de Groot** (N'lands) 3 m. 01.4 s
3 **E. Szekely** (Hungary) ... 3 m. 02.8 s
4 **T. Van de Kerckhoven** (Bel.) 3 m. 09.2 s
5 J. Bertrand (France) ... 3 m. 13.1 s
6 J. M. Caplin (Gt. Britain) 3 m. 14.4 s
7 D. Turnbull (Argentina) ... 3 m. 14.4 s
8 I. Strong (Canada) ... 3 m. 16.9 s

HEAT 2
1 **P. Van Vliet** (N'lands) ... 2 m. 57.0 s
2 **E. Novak** (Hungary) ... 2 m. 58.2 s
3 **J. S. Hansen** (Denmark) 3 m. 05.5 s
4 **A. J. Hoen** (N'lands) ... 3 m. 05.7 s
5 E. Church (Gt. Britain) ... 3 m. 07.1 s
6 M. E. Leskinen (Finland) ... 3 m. 10.0 s
7 L. Kobi (Switzerland) ... 3 m. 13.5 s
8 H. G. Gordon (Gt. Brit.) ... 3 m. 15.8 s

HEAT 3
1 **B. Van Vliet** (N'lands) ... 2 m. 57.2 s
2 **B. N. Lyons** (Australia) ... 2 m. 57.2 s
3 **E. Novak** (Hungary) ... 3 m. 00.2 s
4 L. Szekely (Hungary) ... 3 m. 02.3 s
5 A. E. De Groot (N'lands) 3 m. 04.2 s
6 E. M. Church (Gt. Britain) 3 m. 06.1 s
7 A. J. Hom (N'lands) ... 3 m. 07.5 s
8 J. S. Hansen (Denmark) ... 3 m. 08.1 s

100 METRES BACK-STROKE

World Record : 1 m. 10.9 s., C. Kint (Netherlands) 1939.
Olympic Record : 1 m. 14.4 s., K. Harup (Denmark) 1948.
Previous Olympic Record : 1 m. 16.6 s., N. Senff (Netherlands) 1936.

HEAT 1
1 **H.A.M. Van Der Horst** (N'lands) ... 1 m. 18.7 s
2 **N. Lane** (N. Zealand) ... 1 m. 18.8 s
3 **M. Berlioux** (France) ... 1 m. 18.8 s
4 **I. Fredin** (Sweden) ... 1 m. 21.2 s
5 **K. Oldsdottir** (Iceland) ... 1 m. 29.6 s

HEAT 2
1 **K. M. Harup** (Denmark) ... 1 m. 15.6 s
2 **S. W. Zimmerman** (U.S.A.) 1 m. 16.8 s
3 **H. M. Tate** (Gt. Britain) ... 1 m. 18.3 s
4 **P. Hoffmann** (Argent.) ... 1 m. 20.5 s
5 **D. E. Grunderfinger** (Switz.) 1 m. 26.2 s
6 **J. C. Court** (Canada) ... 1 m. 26.8 s

HEAT 3
1 **J. J. Davies** (Australia) ... 1 m. 16.4 s
2 **I. Novak** (Hungary) ... 1 m. 17.3 s
3 **R. J. Jones** (U.S.A.) ... 1 m. 18.6 s
4 **D. Van Elvis** (N'lands) ... 1 m. 19.3 s
5 **V. Ellery** (Gt. Britain) ... 1 m. 20.9 s
6 **L. Gonzalias** (Argent.) ... 1 m. 26.9 s

HEAT 4
1 **M. Gallilard** (N'lands) ... 1 m. 18.2 s
2 **M. J. Hatlen** (U.S.A.) ... 1 m. 18.7 s
3 **C. Gibson** (Gt. Britain) ... 1 m. 19.7 s
4 **M. L. B. Salinas** (Mex.) ... 1 m. 21.4 s
5 **B. Ballinzo** (Norway) ... 1 m. 22.4 s
6 **N. Da G. Groba** (Brazil) ... 1 m. 22.5 s
7 **G. Jary** (France) ... 1 m. 22.7 s

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1
1 **K. M. Harup** (Denmark) ... 1 m. 15.5 s
2 **I. Novak** (Hungary) ... 1 m. 17.6 s
3 **M. J. Mallon** (U.S.A.) ... 1 m. 18.2 s
4 **D. Van Elvis** (N'lands) ... 1 m. 18.1 s
5 **M. Gallard** (N'lands) ... 1 m. 18.4 s
6 **C. Gibson** (Gt. Brit.) ... 1 m. 18.6 s
7 **N. Lane** (N. Zealand) ... 1 m. 19.0 s
8 **B. Marshall** (Argentina) ... 1 m. 20.7 s

HEAT 2
1 **S. Zimmerman** (U.S.A.) ... 1 m. 16.8 s
2 **J. J. Davies** (Australia) ... 1 m. 17.8 s
3 **H. A. M. Van der Horst** (N'lands) ... 1 m. 18.7 s
4 **H. M. Tate** (Gr. Brit.) ... 1 m. 18.6 s
5 **S. J. Jensen** (U.S.A.) ... 1 m. 19.1 s
6 **M. Berlioux** (France) ... 1 m. 20.2 s
7 **V. Ellery** (Gt. Britain) ... 1 m. 20.8 s

FINAL

1 **K. M. Harup** (Denmark) ... 1 m. 14.4 s
2 **S. W. Zimmerman** (U.S.A.) 1 m. 16.0 s
3 **J. J. Davies** (Australia) ... 1 m. 16.7 s
4 **I. Novak** (Hungary) ... 1 m. 18.4 s
5 **H.A.M. Vander Horst** (N'lands) ... 1 m. 18.8 s
6 **D. Van Elvis** (N'lands) ... 1 m. 18.9 s
7 **M. J. Hellen** (U.S.A.) ... 1 m. 19.1 s
8 **M. Gallard** (N'lands) ... 1 m. 19.1 s

4 X 100 METRES RELAY

World Record : 4 m. 27.6 s., Denmark (Arndt, Kraft, Pearson, Hveger) 1938.
Olympic Record : 4 m. 29.2 s., U.S.A. (Goldsen, Holiner, Kalama, Curtis) 1936.
Previous Olympic Record : 4 m. 36 s., N'lands (Braasem, Wagner, den Ouden, Mastenbroek) 1936.

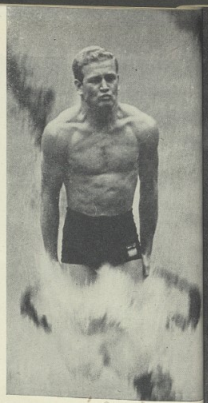
HEAT 1
1 **Denmark (E. Ilsoe, E. Carlsen, F. Carstensen, G. Anderson)** ... 4 m. 33.5 s
2 **U.S.A. (M. Corridon, T. Kalama, B. Heiser, A. Curtis)** ... 4 m. 34.1 s
3 **Gt. Brit. (M. O. Wellington, P. Nielsen, L. Preece, C. Gibson)** ... 4 m. 36.1 s
4 **France (J. Arene Delmas, M. Feuchet-Croteau, C. Thomas, G. Jany)** ... 4 m. 50.0 s
5 **Argentina (E. Duarte, L. Gonzalias, A. Cansell, E. Holt)** ... 4 m. 59.5 s
6 **Canada (K. McNamee, J. Court, V. King, I. Strong)** 5 m. 04.5 s

HEAT 2
1 **N'lands (I. Schuhmacher, M. Marsman, M. L. Vaessen, J. Termeulen)** ... 4 m. 31.3 s
2 **Sweden (M. Lundquist, G. Thidholm, E. Ahlgren, I. Fredin)** ... 4 m. 38.5 s
3 **Hungary (M. Littomerisky, E. Szekely, J. T. Nador, E. Novak)** ... 4 m. 47.5 s
4 **Brazil (E. Schmitt, P. M. A. Da Cerra, P. De Tavares, C. De A. Rodrigues)** ... 4 m. 51.4 s
5 **Belgium (P. Heybreckis, H. Oyen, M. Van den Brande, F. Carson)** ... 4 m. 54.9 s

FINAL

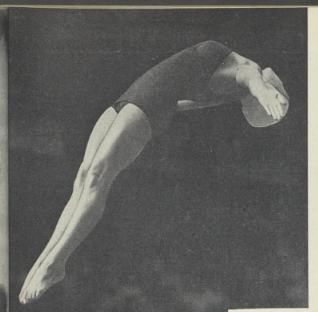
1 **U.S.A. (M. L. Corridon, B. M. Kalama, B. M. Heiser, A. E. Curtis)** ... 4 m. 29.2 s
2 **Denmark (E. Ilsoe, K. M. Harup, G. M. Andersen, F. W. Carstensen)** ... 4 m. 29.9 s
3 **N'lands (I. Schuhmacher, M. Marsman, M. L. Vaessen, J. Termeulen)** ... 4 m. 31.6 s
4 Gt. Britain) P. E. Nielsen, M. O. Wellington, L. Preece, C. Gibson) ... 4 m. 34.7 s
5 **Hungary (M. Littomerisky, E. Szekely, J. T. Temes, E. Novak)** ... 4 m. 44.8 s
6 **Brazil (E. M. J. Schmitt, P. M. A. L. Da Cerra, T. De A. Rodrigues, P. Tavares)** ... 4 m. 49.1 s
7 **France (J. Arene, G. Vallerey, C. Thomas, G. Jary)** ... 4 m. 49.8 s
8 **Sweden (G. Thidholm, E. Ahlgren, M. Lundquist, I. Fredin) disqualified.**

ANN CURTIS (U.S.A.), Olympic 400m. free-style Champion. Time : 5 mins. 17.8 secs., new Olympic record.



RIGID!—(Above) Bruce Harlan (U.S.A.), winner of men's Olympic springboard diving title, plummets the water at the end of a back dive. This was part the highboard event in which he finished seconde his compatriot, Sammy Lee. Capilla (Mexico) was

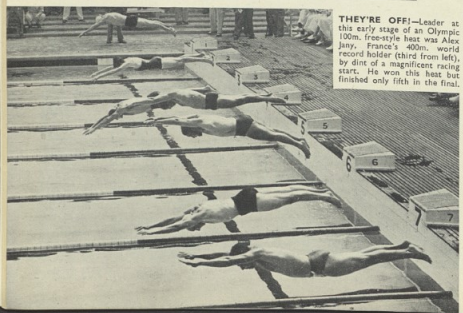
RELAXED!—(Left) Bill Smith (U.S.A.) looks plea about his Olympic record-breaking victory in the 40 free-style. He was also a member of the American 200m. relay team which smashed the Olympic and wo records in winning that event in 8 minutes 46 seco



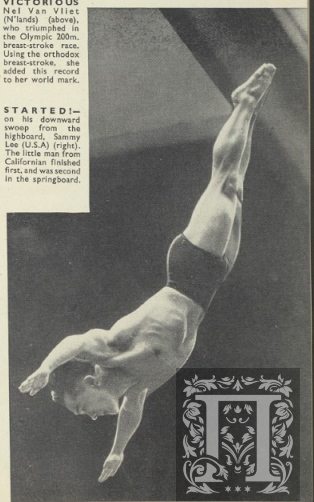
VICTORIA DRAVES (U.S.A.), Olympic diving queen (left). Performing with matchless grace and technique throughout, she won both the springboard and highboard events.

VICTORIOUS Nel Van Vliet (N'lands) (above), who triumphed in the Olympic 200m. breast-stroke race. Using the orthodox breast-stroke, she added this record to her world mark.

STOPPED!—Italian goalkeeper Toribolo stops a hot shot from a N'lands attacker in the Olympic water polo final at the Empire Pool, Wembley. Italians won, 4-2.



THEY'RE OFF!—Leader at this early stage of an Olympic 100m. free-style heat was Alex Jany, France's 400m. world record holder (third from left), by dint of a magnificent racing start. He won this heat but finished only fifth in the final.



STARTED!—on his downward swoop from the highboard, Sammy Lee (U.S.A) (right). The little man from Californian finished first, and was second in the springboard.

JOSEPH VERDEUR (U.S.A.), Olympic 200m. breast-stroke Champion. Time : 2 mins. 39·3 secs., new Olympic record.

DIVING

Empire Pool, Wembley : July 30—August 6

AMERICAN diving performance was so superlatively high in the four Olympic events at the Empire Pool as to leave the interested observer dazzled and bemused. Literally, the rest of the world was bewildered by the U.S.A. divers' revelation of an even more finished technique than was seen at the Los Angeles and Berlin Games.

Admittedly the conditions in the covered Empire Pool were ideal. For the first time in the history of Olympic diving the performers had not to contend with outside conditions. There was no risk of losing control in the air from a strong wind, or of being unsighted by a drizzle of rain.

But, despite the new high water mark of U.S.A. proficiency, it is possible to see the signs of a crack in American diving armour. Instead of making their customary clean sweep of all three places in the four scheduled Olympic diving contests, the Americans had to concede two third places. One was unavoidable as M. Anderson scratched from the high diving, in which J. Capilla (Mexico) was placed third. B Christoffersen (Denmark) was only 2.83 points behind Vicky Draves when the Dane was placed third in the women's high diving final.

Briefly, the three Americans, Vicky Draves, Zoe Ann Olsen, and Patsy Elsener, were a trio of Pacific Coast girls carrying the sheen of a highly polished technique. American men, too, were impressive. Sammy Lee, Bruce Harlan, and Miller Anderson have acquired a take-off for all their dives which guarantees a slowly executed flight followed by a "hole in the water" entry.

Another feature which elicited quite an amount of comment—whether by accident or design I do not know—was that all the U.S.A. divers conformed to one type. Lee, Harlan, and Anderson are trimly-built men, just below average height, and the girls, Vicky Draves, Zoe Ann Olsen, and June Sisver are dainty lasses, shapely and slight. The only exception was Patsy Elsener.

An examination of the scores for all the diving events, springboard and high platform, shows that the gap between U.S.A. and European standards was not so wide as at the last Games.

HIGH DIVING—MEN

1	S. Lee (U.S.A.)	...	130.05 pts
2	B. I. F. Harlan (U.S.A.)	...	122.30 pts
3	J. P. Capilla (Mexico)	...	113.52 pts
4	L. Brunnhage (Sweden)	...	108.62 pts
5	P. Heatly (Gt. Brit.)	...	105.29 pts
6	T. K. Christiansen (Denmark)		105.22 pts
7	R. Mulinghausen (France)	...	103.01 pts
8	G. D. Athans (Canada)	...	100.91 pts
9	R. M. Stigerand (Norway)	...	97.93 pts
10	Z. Y. Shourbagi (Syria)	...	97.81 pts
11	L. W. G. Marchant (Gt. Brit.)		96.11 pts
12	K. A. Hassan (Egypt)	...	95.33 pts
13	D. A. Mariscal (Mexico)	...	95.14 pts
14	G. A. W. Somohano (Mexico)		91.98 pts
15	F. Worisch (Austria)	...	90.05 pts
16	H. Mariano (Brazil)	...	90.00 pts
17	W. Lippa (Austria)	...	89.04 pts
18	G. F. Ward (Gt. Brit.)	...	88.96 pts
19	H. Niemelaeinen (Finland)	...	87.82 pts
20	G. Hernandez (France)	...	87.46 pts
21	G. H. Mandy (S. Africa)	...	86.00 pts
22	R.A. Seoud (Egypt)	...	85.95 pts
23	W. Rist (Switzerland)	...	81.78 pts
24	M. A. K. Allam (Egypt)	...	77.92 pts
25	E. Strupler (Switzerland)	...	77.67 pts

SPRINGBOARD DIVING—MEN

1	B. I. F. Harlan (U.S.A.)	...	163.64 pts
2	M. Anderson (U.S.A.)	...	157.29 pts
3	S. Lee (U.S.A.)	...	145.52 pts
4	J. Capilla (Mexico)	...	141.79 pts
5	R. Mulinghausen (France)	...	126.55 pts
6	S. Johansson (Sweden)	...	120.20 pts
7	K. A. Hassan (Egypt)	...	119.90 pts
8	T. K. Christiansen (Denmark)		114.59 pts
9	G. D. Athans (Canada)	...	114.13 pts
10	F. J. Gosling (Bermuda)	...	113.98 pts
11	M. Buzin (Brazil)	...	113.86 pts
12	F. Worisch (Austria)	...	112.15 pts
13	P. Heatly (Gt. Britain)	...	111.73 pts
14	R. Heinkelo (France)	...	110.78 pts
15	I. Ramzy (Egypt)	...	110.18 pts
16	D. J. Norris (Australia)	...	109.67 pts
17	D. Mariscal (Mexico)	...	107.78 pts
18	C. Johnson (Gt. Britain)	...	105.32 pts
19	W. Lippa (Austria)	...	103.18 pts
20	G. Hernandez (France)	...	102.89 pts
21	G. Kimnitz (Brazil)	...	102.22 pts
22	M. F. Ibrahim (Egypt)	...	97.52 pts
23	P. Elliott (Gt. Britain)	...	91.23 pts
24	J. Castillo (Cuba)	...	84.81 pts
25	E. Strupler (Switzerland)	...	80.09 pts
26	G. Mund (Chile)	...	68.08 pts

The European highboard champion, Thomas Christiansen (Denmark) could only rate sixth in the highboard at Wembley behind the Swede, Lennart Brunnhage, and the British representative, Peter Heatly. Christiansen was a better diver at Wembley than when he won his European title, but despite his improvement he had to lower his flag to two other Europeans.

Peter Heatly's performance in taking fifth place among an entry of thirty is the best news British diving has known for the past two decades. Now that Heatly has struck the knack of repeating in public the form he has shown in private, he should prove a good scoring unit for his country in future international tests.

Britain's girl divers also made a better showing than was expected. English champion, Edna Child, excelled herself when she took sixth place in the three-metres springboard event. And Denise Newman was among the leaders in the highboard final when she pulled her arm muscle to finish in eleventh place. But for that accident Miss Newman would have finished among the six highest scorers.

W. J. Howcroft

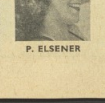
HIGH DIVING—WOMEN

1	V. Draves (U.S.A.)	...	68.87 pts
2	P. A. Elsener (U.S.A.)	...	66.28 pts
3	B. Christoffersen (Den.)	...	66.04 pts
4	A. Staudinger (Austria)		64.59 pts
5	J. Sovver (U.S.A.)	...	62.63 pts
6	N. Pellisard (France)	...	61.07 pts
7	E. Petersen (Sweden)	...	59.96 pts
8	I. M. Beeken-Gregersen (Den.)		59.54 pts
9	I. Zsagot (Hungary)	...	56.62 pts
10	L. Bisbrown (Gt. Brit.)	...	53.95 pts
11	D. Newman (Gt. Brit.)	...	53.50 pts
12	M. Hider (Gt. Brit.)	...	52.31 pts
13	I. Nordboe (Norway)	...	51.55 pts
14	R. G. de Pardo (Mexico)	...	41.88 pts
15	G. Groemer (Austria)	...	39.65 pts

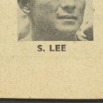
SPRINGBOARD DIVING—WOMEN

1	V. Draves (U.S.A.)	...	108.74 pts
2	Z. A. Olsen (U.S.A.)	...	108.23 pts
3	P. A. Elsener (U.S.A.)	...	101.30 pts
4	N. Pellissard (France)	...	100.38 pts
5	G. Groemer (Austria)	...	93.30 pts
6	E. L. Child (Gt. Britain)	...	91.63 pts
7	M. Moreau (France)	...	89.43 pts
8	J. M. Heck (N'lands)	...	87.61 pts
9	B. Christoffersen (Denmark)		87.12 pts
10	J. Aubert (France)	...	86.96 pts
11	A. Staudinger (Austria)	...	86.93 pts
12	J. G. B. Floor (N'lands)	...	83.14 pts
13	E. G. Harris (Gt. Britain)	...	74.10 pts
14	K. R. Cuthbert (Gt. Britain)		72.40 pts
15	I. Nordboe (Norway)	...	70.86 pts
16	I. A. Belaustegoitia (Mex.)	...	65.18 pts

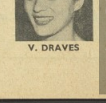
Vicky Draves (U.S.A.), dual diving champion, receives her gold medal from Mr. J. Sigfrid Edstrom for winning the springboard title, while Zoe Ann Olsen, second in the event, looks on.



P. ELSENER



S. LEE



V. DRAVES

WATER POLO

Empire Pool, Wembley: July 29—August 7

ITALY'S unchecked success in the 18 nations entry for the 1948 Olympic water polo tournament in London was no surprise to those who had watched the Italians win the European water polo championship on the Riviera in 1947. Nevertheless, Italy had to fight hard—those are the right words—through every round. And to add interest to the competition there were only odd goals between Hungary, Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden and France. Two new contestants came into the final ranking when Egypt and Spain were placed seventh and eighth.

Ever since the Antwerp Olympiad of 1920, the U.S.A. have entered a water polo team more as a sporting gesture than in hope of success. At the London festival, however, the American team was by no means the lowest on the Olympic ladder. Represented primarily by the members of one club (Los Angeles A.C.), it was clear that U.S.A. club standards are as high as in any other part of the world.

Britain's weak showing—eliminated in the first round—was a poor dividend for the time and money spent in an official water polo coaching scheme over two years.

I am only repeating in a restrained form the general opinion when I say that the type of play seen in the Empire Pool was the negation of the spirit of Olympic sportsmanship.

Throughout the tournament, the rules were honoured more in the breach than in the observance.

Even with the best will in the world, the appointed referees could not stop the riot of fouling. All too often the game degenerated into a rough house, with the defending backs wrapping their arms and legs around the opposing forwards. It was not a case of accidental fouling due to the excitement of a close game. It was deliberate planned fouling.

One thing is certain: if the standard of refereeing is not considerably improved, water polo will be erased from the aquatic programme of future Olympiads.

W. J. Howcroft

FIRST ROUND

Group A
U.S.A., 7 ; Uruguay, 0
Belgium, 10 ; Uruguay, 1
Belgium, 4 ; U.S.A., 4

Group B
Sweden, 4 ; Spain, 1
Spain, 5 ; Switzerland, 1
Sweden, 6 ; Switzerland, 1

Group C
India, 7 ; Chile, 1
N'lands, 12 ; India, 1
N'lands, 14 ; Chile, 0

Group D
Italy, 7 ; Australia, 0
Yugoslavia, 12 ; Australia, 3
Italy, 4 ; Yugoslavia, 4

Group E
Gt. Britain, 5 ; Egypt, 3
Hungary, 11 ; Gt. Britain, 2
Hungary, 5 ; Egypt, 2

Group F
France, 4 ; Argentina, 1
Argentina, 5 ; Greece, 2
France, 7 ; Greece, 1

ITALIAN PLAYERS
E. Arena, P. Bonocore, E. Bulgarelli, L. Fabiano, A. Ghira, M. Maioni, G. Orsini, G. Pandolfini, T. Pandolfini, C. Rubini, A. Toritollo.

SECOND ROUND

Group G
Belgium, 1 ; Sweden, 1
Belgium, 7 ; U.S.A., 0

Group H
N'lands, 3 ; Spain, 2
Spain, 11 ; India, 1

Group I
Italy, 4 ; Hungary, 3
Hungary, 3 ; Yugoslavia, 1

Group J
Egypt, 3 ; France, 3
Egypt, 4 ; Argentina, 4

HUNGARIAN PLAYERS
J. Brandy, G. Csonka, D. Fabian, D. Gyarmati, E. Gyorfy, M. Halap, D. Lenhenyi, F. Metzl-Wiesner, P. Pok, I. Szivos, K. Szittya.

SEMI-FINALS

Group K
Belgium, 2 ; N'lands, 2
Belgium, 4 ; Spain, 1
N'lands, 5 ; Sweden, 3
N'lands, 5 ; Spain, 2

Group L
Hungary, 5 ; France, 4
Italy, 5 ; Egypt, 1
Italy, 5 ; France, 3
Hungary, 7 ; Egypt, 3

FINAL GROUP
N'lands, 2 ; Hungary, 2
Italy, 4 ; Belgium, 2
Italy, 4 ; N'lands, 2
Hungary, 5 ; Belgium, 0

NETHERLANDS PLAYERS
C. Brassem, J. Cabout, R. van Feggelen, H. Z. Keetelar, C. Kenraad, J. Rohner, A. Ruinschedel, P. Salomons, F. Smol, H. Stam, M. Smael.

GROUP FOR 5th—8th PLACES
Sweden, 1 ; France, 1
Egypt, 3 ; Spain, 1
Sweden, 3 ; Egypt, 2
France, 2 ; Spain, 1

FINAL PLACINGS

1 Italy	5 Sweden
2 Hungary	6 France
3 N'lands	7 Egypt
4 Belgium	8 Spain

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WRESTLING

Empress Hall, Earl's Court: July 30 — August 6

LOOKING back on the Olympic wrestling competitions of 1948, one phrase comes automatically to mind—the greatest ever. Never before did so many nations or wrestlers gather for any such event. Twenty-seven nations entered 266 wrestlers; this meant that 195 Free Style and 180 Greco-Roman contests had to be decided to find the winners.

This necessitated wrestling on three mats for the best part of seven days at the Empress Hall, Earl's Court, where the competitions began on Friday, July 30th, lasting until Friday, August 6th, 1948. Although the change of venue to Earl's Court had to be made at a very late stage in order to provide adequate facilities for the basketball tournament at Harringay, the change-over proved very popular. The setting out of the vast arena with the three forty-feet platforms on which were laid the 39-feet square mats, especially made for the Olympiad, together with the electric results indicators, and the huge scoreboard, all made an impressive setting.

Wrestling must be one of the hardest—if not the hardest—of the Olympic events to win. Weighing has to take place at 7 a.m. first day, and at 8 a.m. on subsequent days (the exact weight of under it has to be maintained for the three or four days that the competition may last, and to be on call at the arena until possibly near midnight is in itself an ordeal that takes great toll of the physical powers of the contestants. Then there is the number of times that the winner has to compete—as many as six contests to get through to the final. An Olympic wrestling winner must be a perfect example of physical fitness.

Most victories went to those two famous wrestling countries, Sweden and Turkey. Turkey won four firsts in the Free Style, and two firsts in the Greco-Roman; while Sweden carried off five firsts in the Greco-Roman; in addition, Sweden took five seconds and three thirds: while Turkey took three seconds and one third. In reckoning the total results in the two styles, the palm must go to Sweden. Never before have two countries carried off such a large proportion of the prizes.

The other nations to share in the first prizes were U.S.A. two, with Finland, Hungary, and Italy one each.

Finland took the first place in the fly-weight (Free Style) with a splendid young wrestler, V. Viitala, who took part in four bouts to win the title. He had his hardest tussle in the first round when he met the Turkish champion, H. Balamir, the contest going the full distance to be decided on points. The judges disagreed.

In the bantam division, the Turks began their wonderful run of successes, winning this weight with N. Akar, who had to win five bouts to secure the title. Three of these he took with falls against Canada, Belgium, and France, with points decisions over Switzerland and Sweden. G. Leeman (U.S.A.) put up a fine performance in this weight to take second place.

The feather-weight competition saw the European champion take the Olympic honours, G. Bilge, of Turkey, scoring a fine win in six bouts, five of which he won by falls, the remaining one on points over J. Sjölin (Sweden) who took second place Bilge is a truly great Olympic champion.

In the light-weight category, the Turks continued their progress toward final victory. Again one of their European champions, G. Atik, took Olympic honours. He, too, had to win six contests before being acclaimed victory, winning also five by direct falls, and one points verdict against S. Leppanen (Finland), who gave him a hard tussle before losing the judges' award. G. Frändfors (Sweden) put up a fine show to take second place, winning four bouts and losing only to Atik.

—by—

GEO. MACKENZIE

(Secretary, British Amateur Wrestling Association)

In the welter-weight we saw the terrific Y. Dogu, of Turkey, carry off the premier honours, as he did in Stockholm in the last European championships. What a powerful wrestler this Turkish champion is. He seems to have the strength of two or three men, and the determination to get the job over in the shortest possible time. To this end he began by handing out four falls in succession, scoring victories over India, Iran, Egypt, and Hungary, then meeting a stout opponent in the American, L. Merrill, who gave him a hard bout before losing on points.

Dogu went on to defeat the Australian, R. Garrard, in the final bout with another fall, after a truly remarkable bout of wrestling. Garrard, who took second place, must be classed as a first-rate performer, for he was at the Berlin Olympiad of 1936, as well as the 1934 Empire Games in London, which he won. He won four bouts, losing only on a judge's disagreement to L. Merrill (U.S.A.), and to Dogu, the winner.

In the middle-weight class it was the turn of the U.S.A., who carried off this event through G. Brand, a fine exponent of all-round wrestling. He had a somewhat softer path (if there are any softer paths in the Olympics!) having to win only four contests to make the first award his own. But his gaining of a fall over the Turk, A. Candemir, was a very fine achievement.

The light-heavy-weight division also brought success for the U.S.A., H. Wittenborg, the New York policeman, taking first place after a great struggle. His final bout with the clever Swiss wrestler, P. Stoeckli, was a contest that will live long in the memory of those who saw it. To win this title, Wittenborg had to take the mat six times. His bout with B. Fahlkvist, that grand wrestler from Sweden, who came third, was a great one. In this contest the judges disagreed, and this is about a fair return of the bout. The pity was that one of the two had to lose. Stöckli, of Switzerland, who finished second, was favoured by the draw, but even so, he had to win five bouts to get second place.

The heavy-weights brought victory back again to Europe. This time Hungary supplied the winner in G. Bobis, a somewhat seasoned performer in European rings. His path was not so hard as in many of the other weights, having to win only four bouts to get first place. But his sterling victories over the European champion, B. Antonsson, of Sweden, and the huge J. Ruzicka, of Czechoslovakia, stamp him as a worthy Olympic champion. B. Antonsson got very near to repeating his Stockholm performance and gaining Olympic honours to add to his European title, but this time had to be content with second place.

Next came the Greco-Roman events. This style, which forbids the use of the legs, is very popular in most European countries, except Great Britain and the South American continent.

In the Greco-Roman the path to victory was if anything a little less severe: only in the middle and light-heavy-weight classes was it necessary for the winners to take part in six contests. But we must remember that the contests in this style last five minutes longer than in the Free style, i.e. twenty minutes.

Italy scored the first victory in the fly-weights, P. Lombardi proving the winner over K. Olcay, of Turkey, in the final, in a points bout in which the judges disagreed. Sweden commenced their series of victories with the bantam-weight, K. Petersen taking the first prize with five victories. His win over the brilliant Egyptian, M. Hassen Aly, was a delight to those who understand the art of wrestling.

It was now Turkey's turn again, in the feather-weight class, M. Oktav taking first place, in the course of which he defeated O. Anderberg (Sweden), the European champion, a much fancied possible winner.

The light-weight division saw the beginning of a run of four successive Swedish wins, that fine wrestler, K. Freij, winning this weight, with A. Eriksen, of Norway, coming second.

Five times the winner had to take the mat to ensure victory, his bout with the Hungarian, K. Ference, being a particularly fine contest, the latter taking third place. The welter-weight title went to E. Andersson (Sweden) who scored five wins—over Holland, Denmark, Italy, France and Hungary—again an outstanding performance in an Olympic event.

The middle-weight competition saw a grand wrestler in action in R. Gronberg (Sweden), who won six bouts to gain the Olympic first prize. Well and truly did he earn it, winning over Egypt, Norway, Finland, Hungary, Belgium, with a final terrific bout with M. Tayfur (Turkey) whom he defeated on points, the Turk taking second place.

The light-heavy-weight prize also went to Sweden. Here we had K. Nilsson taking the premier position, having had to fight hard to defeat K. Grönlund (Finland), who took him to a points decision in the last round, the Finn taking second place.

The heavy-weight competition saw the return of the all-conquering Swede, [illegible], who was at the Berlin Olympiad as a middle-weight, took this weight and gained victories over Switzerland, Finland, Holland, and Italy in the final [illegible] second place going to T. Nilsson.

WRESTLING RESULTS IN DETAIL

FLY-WEIGHT (52 kg. — 114½ lb.)

1st ROUND

K. R. Johansson (Sweden) beat Pt. El Ward (Egypt) ... Points
V. Viitala (Finland) beat M. Balamir (Turkey) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
B. Jernigan (U.S.A.) beat M. Raissi (Iran) ... Points
K. Baudric (France) beat A. Lamot (Belgium) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
K. Jadav (India) beat B. Harris (Australia) ... Points
H. Parker (Gt. Britain) beat A. Byre ... Points

2nd ROUND

K. R. Johansson (Sweden) beat H. Parker (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 7 m 18 s
H. Balamir (Turkey) beat R. Baudric (France) ... Points
V. Viitala (Finland) beat A. Lamot (Belgium) (Fall) ... 14 m 11 s
M. Raissi (Iran) beat B. Harris (Australia) (Fall) ... 3 m 18 s
K. Jadav (India) beat B. Jernigan (U.S.A.) ... Points
M. El Ward (Egypt) over weight at second weighing.

3rd ROUND

R. Baudric (France) beat H. Parker (Gt. Britain) Retired.
H. Balamir (Turkey) beat K. R. Johansson (Sweden) (Fall) ... 13 m 27 s
V. Viitala (Finland) beat B. Jernigan (U.S.A.) ... Points
M. Raissi (Iran) beat K. Jadav (India) (Fall) ... 5 m 31 s

4th ROUND

K. R. Johansson (Sweden) beat R. Baudric (France) (Fall) ... 5 m 22 s
H. Balamir (Turkey) beat M. Raissi (Iran) ... Points
V. Viitala (Finland) beat K. R. Johansson (Sweden) ... Points

5th ROUND

V. Viitala (Finland) beat K. R. Johansson (Sweden) ... Points

FINAL PLACINGS

1st V. Viitala (Finland)	4th M. Raissi (Iran)
2nd H. Balamir (Turkey)	5th R. Baudric (France)
3rd K. R. Johansson (Sweden)	6th K. Jadav (India)

BANTAM-WEIGHT (57 kg. — 125½ lb.)

1st ROUND

L. Biringer (Hungary) beat R. Johansson (Finland) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
K. Persson (Sweden) beat W. Harvey (Canada) ... Points
T. Konyves (France) beat S. Hafez (Egypt) ... Points
S. Soosmaryor (Cuba) beat J. Rodriguez (Cuba) (Fall) ... 1 m 37 s
J. Johannson (Finland) beat R. Mac Cauley (Canada) ... Points
R. Cazaux (Gt. Britain) beat F. Visitacion (Philippines) ... Points
G. Leeman (U.S.A.) beat N. Rose (India) (Fall) ... 7 m 35 s
Sang Yong Han (Korea) a Bye.

2nd ROUND

E. Persson (Sweden) beat Sang Y. Han (Korea) ... Points
N. Akar (Turkey) beat W. Harvey (Switzerland) ... Points
L. Biringer (Hungary) beat N. May (Canada) ... Points
J. Johannson (Finland) beat N. Rose (India) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
G. Leeman (U.S.A.) beat R. Cazaux (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 4 m 13 s
T. Konyves (France) beat F. Visitacion (Philippines) ... Points
S. Hafez (Egypt) beat S. Soosmaryor (Cuba) (Fall) ... 2 m 30 s
J. Trimpont (Belgium) a Bye.

3rd ROUND

J. Trimpont (Belgium) beat Sang Y. Han (Korea) ... Points
N. Akar (Turkey) beat K. Persson (Sweden) ... Points
G. Leeman (U.S.A.) beat L. Biringer (Hungary) ... Points
T. Konyves (France) beat E. Johnston (Finland) (Fall) ... 10 m 38 s
R. Cazaux (Gt. Britain) beat S. Hafez (Egypt) ... Points

4th ROUND

N. Akar (Turkey) beat J. Trimpont (Belgium) (Fall) ... 11 m 19 s
G. Leeman (U.S.A.) beat C. Kouyos (France) ... Points

5th ROUND

G. Leeman (U.S.A.) beat J. Trimpont (Belgium) ... Points
N. Akar (Turkey) beat C. Kouyos (France) (Fall) ... 13 m 54 s

FINAL PLACINGS

1st N. Akar (Turkey)	5th E. Persson (Sweden)
2nd G. Leeman (U.S.A.)	L. Biringer (Hungary)
3rd C. Kouyos (France)	S. Haffez (Egypt)
4th J. Trimpont (Belgium)	R. Cazaux (Gt. Britain)

FEATHER-WEIGHT (62 kg. — 136½ lb.)

1st ROUND

G. Bilge (Turkey) beat H. Sadlan (Iran) (Fall) ... 9 m 13 s
F. Toth (Hungary) beat M. Crete (Canada) (Fall) ... 12 m 38 s
A. Raymackers (Belgium) beat A. Chaudhri (Pakistan) (Fall) ... 11 m 56 s
A. Parsons (Gt. Britain) beat S. Suryavanshi (India) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
A. Müller (Switzerland) beat J. Nicolaou (Cyprus) (Fall) ... 2 m 30 s
M. Gavelli (Italy) beat Kuk F. Kim (Korea) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
J. Sjölin (Sweden) beat P. Hietala (Finland) ... Points
L. Y. Hamel (Egypt) beat D. Contreras (Mexico) ... Points
H. Moore (U.S.A.) a Bye.

2nd ROUND

H. Sadlan (Iran) beat H. Moore (U.S.A.) (Judges disagreed)... ... Points
G. Bilge (Turkey) beat F. Toth (Hungary) (Fall) ... 4 m 1 s
A. Jeauvelle (France) beat S. Crete (Canada) ... Points
A. Raymackers (Belgium) beat A. Parsons (Gt. Britain) ... Points
A. M. Suryavanshi (India) beat S. Suryavanshi (India) (Fall) ... 6 m 32 s
J. M. Lopez (Cuba) beat Kuk F. Kim (Korea) ... Points
P. Hietala (Finland) beat M. Gavelli (Italy) (Fall) ... 8 m 2 s
J. Sjölin (Sweden) beat D. Contreras (Mexico) (Fall) ... 8 m 40 s
L. Y. Hamel (Egypt) a Bye.

3rd ROUND

H. Moore (U.S.A.) beat L. Y. Hamid (Egypt) (Fall) ... 13 m 51 s
F. Toth (Hungary) beat H. Sadlan (Iran) ... Points
G. Bilge (Turkey) beat A. Jeauvelle (France) (Fall) ... Points
A. Müller (Switzerland) beat A. Raymackers (Belgium) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
A. Parsons (Gt. Britain) beat M. Gavelli (Italy) (Fall) ... 11 m 39 s
P. Hietala (Finland) beat J. M. Lopez (Cuba) (Fall) ... 2 m 5 s
J. Sjölin (Sweden) a Bye.

4th ROUND

F. Toth (Hungary) beat A. Raymackers (Belgium) (Fall) ... 7 m 21 s
G. Bilge (Turkey) beat H. Moore (U.S.A.) (Fall) ... 14 m 28 s
A. Müller (Switzerland) beat A. Parsons (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 9 m 7 s
P. Hietala (Finland) a Bye. A. Parsons (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 9 m 15 s

5th ROUND

G. Bilge (Turkey) beat P. Hietala (Finland) (Fall) ... 11 m 10 s
A. Müller (Switzerland) a Bye. F. Toth (Hungary) (Judges disagreed) ... Points

6th ROUND

J. Sjölin (Sweden) beat A. Müller (Switzerland) ... Points
G. Bilge (Turkey) a Bye. ... Points

7th ROUND

G. Bilge (Turkey) beat J. Sjölin (Sweden) ... Points

FINAL PLACINGS

1st G. Bilge (Turkey)	4th F. Toth (Hungary)
2nd J. Sjölin (Sweden)	5th P. Hietala (Finland)
3rd A. Müller (Switzerland)	6th H. Moore (U.S.A.)

LIGHT-WEIGHT (67 kg. — 147½ lb.)

1st ROUND

C. Atik (Turkey) beat W. Koll (U.S.A.) (Fall) ... 7 m 42 s
M. Hassan (Egypt) beat S. Singh (India) ... Points
A. Rizes (S. Africa) beat A. Ghaffari (Iran) ... Points
Suk Y. Kim (Korea) beat B. Aboursella (Lebanon) (Racired) ... Points
J. Cools (Belgium) beat I. Sanchesvalis (Cuba) ... 4 m 49 s
G. Nizzola (Italy) beat S. Leppanen (Finland) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
G. Plumb (Canada) beat P. Luck (Gt. Britain) ... Points
M. Bauman (Switzerland) beat J. Perez (Mexico) ... Points
G. Frändfors (Sweden) beat L. Brant (Hungary) ... 5 m 4 s

2nd ROUND

W. Koll (U.S.A.) beat M. Hassan (Egypt) ... Points
A. Singh (India) beat S. Singh (India) (Fall) ... 5 m 8 s
A. Ghaffari (Iran) beat Suk Y. Kim (Korea) (Fall) ... 9 m 52 s
C. Atik (Turkey) beat I. Cancelo (Belgium) ... Points
G. Nizzola (Italy) beat I. Sanchesvalis (Cuba) ... Points
M. Bauman (Switzerland) beat G. Plumb (Canada) ... Points
G. Frändfors (Sweden) beat P. Luck (Gt. Britain) ... Points
A. Rizes (S. Africa) beat L. Brant (S. Africa) (Fall) ... 6 m 48 s
Jacqueville (Lebanon) and V. Perez (Mexico) did not appear.

3rd ROUND

G. Nizzola (Italy) beat J. Cools (Belgium) ... Points
S. Leppanen (Finland) beat A. Singh (India) ... Points
M. Bauman (Hungary) beat M. Bauman (Switzerland) ... Points
W. Kool (U.S.A.) beat A. Ghaffari (Iran) (Fall) ... 9 m 12 s
C. Atik (Turkey) beat A. Rizes (S. Africa) (Fall) ... 4 m 20 s
Suk Y. Kim (Korea) beat L. Hassan (Egypt) ... Points
G. Frändfors (Sweden) a Bye.

4th ROUND

G. Frändfors (Sweden) beat W. Koll (U.S.A.) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
S. Leppanen (Finland) beat G. Leppanen (Finland) ... Points
G. Nizzola (Italy) beat Suk Y. Kim (Korea) ... Points
M. Bauman (Switzerland) a Bye. ... Points

5th ROUND

G. Frändfors (Sweden) beat M. Baumann (Switzerland) ... Points
C. Atik (Turkey) beat G. Nizzola (Italy) (Fall) ... 5 m 15 s

6th ROUND

H. Baumann (Switzerland) beat G. Nizzola (Italy) ... Points
C. Atik (Turkey), beat G. Frändfors (Sweden) (Fall) ... 4 m 3 s

FINAL PLACINGS

1st C. Atik (Turkey)	G. Nizzola (Italy)
2nd G. Frändfors (Sweden)	5th W. Koll (U.S.A.)
3rd H. Baumann (Switzerland)	6th S. Leppanen (Finland)

WELTER-WEIGHT (73 kg. — 160½ lb.)

1st ROUND

K. Sovari (Hungary) beat A. Kaissa (Finland) ... Points
J. Gerrard (Australia) beat W. Angst (Switzerland) ... Points
V. Dogu (Turkey) beat A. Bhargava (India) ... Points
A. Zandi (Iran) beat R. Ojeda (Mexico) (Fall) ... 2 m 58 s
J. Leclere (France) beat S. Mustafa (Egypt) (Fall) ... 4 m 55 s
K. A. Wong (Hong Kong) beat L. Cuteo (Belgium) ... Points
L. Merrill (U.S.A.) beat H. Pease (Canada) ... Points
P. Westergren (Sweden) beat D. Irvine (Gt. Britain) (Judges disagreed) ... Points

2nd ROUND

R. Garrard (Australia) beat K. Sovari (Hungary) ... Points
W. Angst (Switzerland) beat A. Kaissa (Finland) ... Points
A. Bhargava (India) beat R. Ojeda (Mexico) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
A. Zandi (Iran) beat A. Zandi (Iran) (Fall) ... Points
A. Moustafa (Egypt) beat K. K. Whang (Korea) (Judges disagreed) ... 4 m 5 s
J. Leclere (France) beat H. Pease (Canada) ... Points
L. Merrill (U.S.A.) beat F. Westergrens (Sweden) ... Points
H. Pease (Canada) beat D. Irvine (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 14 m 31 s

3rd ROUND

K. Sovari (Hungary) beat W. Angst (Switzerland) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
R. Garrard (Australia) beat A. Bhargava (India) (Fall) ... 2 m 30 s
V. Dogu (Turkey) beat A. Moustafa (Egypt) (Fall) ... 7 m 39 s
P. Westergren (Sweden) beat H. Pease (Canada) ... Points
J. Leclere (France) beat A. Zandi (Iran) ... Points
L. Merrill (U.S.A.) beat B. K. Whang (Korea) ... Points

4th ROUND

V. Dogu (Turkey) beat K. Sovari (Hungary) (Fall) ... 7 m 4 s
R. Garrard (Australia) beat J. Leclere (France) (Fall) ... 7 m 1 s

5th ROUND

L. Merrill (U.S.A.) beat R. Garrard (Australia) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
V. Dogu (Turkey) a Bye. ... Points

6th ROUND

V. Dogu (Turkey) beat L. Merrill (U.S.A.) ... Points
R. Garrard (Australia) a Bye. ... Points

7th ROUND

V. Dogu (Turkey) beat R. Garrard (Australia) (Fall) ... 6 m 45 s

FINAL PLACINGS

1st Y. Dogu (Turkey)	5th A. Zandi (Iran)
2nd R. Garrard (Australia)	K. Sovari (Hungary)
3rd L. Merrill (U.S.A.)	W. Angst (Switzerland)
4th J. Leclere (France)	G. K. Whang (Korea)
	H. Pesce (Canada)

MIDDLE-WEIGHT (79 kg. — 174 lb.)

1st ROUND

A. Cardemir (Turkey) beat R. Arthur (Australia) (Fall) ... 7 m 26 s
M. Vachon (Canada) beat K. Roy (India) (Fall) ... 54 s
S. Bowey (Gt. Britain) beat S. Rabay (Mexico) ... Points
F. Sapponen (Finland) beat A. Brunaud (France) ... Points
F. Daetwyler (Switzerland) beat A. Vogel (Australia) (Fall) ... 1 m 53 s
C. Reitz (S. Africa) beat A. Ahmad (Egypt) (Judges disagreed) ... 10 m 35 s
E. Linden (Sweden) beat L. Benoy (Belgium) (Fall) ... Points
G. Brand (U.S.A.) beat A. Hariri (Iran) (Judges disagreed) ...

2nd ROUND

R. Arthur (Australia) beat K. Roy (India) (Fall) ... 4 m 15 s
A. Cardemir (Turkey) beat M. Vachon (Canada) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
F. Sapponen (Finland) beat E. Rabay (Mexico) (Fall) ... 4 m 54 s
A. Brunaud (France) beat S. Bowey (Gt. Britain) ... Points
C. Reitz (S. Africa) beat A. Vogel (Australia) (Fall) ... 5 m 48 s
F. Daetwyler (Switzerland) beat I. Benoy (Belgium) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
E. Linden (Sweden) beat A. Ahmad (Egypt) (Fall) ... 5 m 4 s
A. Hariri (Iran) did not appear. G. Brand (U.S.A.) a Bye.

3rd ROUND

G. Brand (U.S.A.) beat R. Arthur (Australia) (Fall) ... 4 m 21 s
F. Sapponen (Finland) beat M. Vachon (Canada) ... Points
F. Daetwyler (Switzerland) beat A. Cardemir (Turkey) Abandoned.
E. Linden (Sweden) beat C. Reitz (S. Africa) ... 11 m 57 s
A. Brunaud (France) beat A. Ahmad (Egypt) (Fall) ...

4th ROUND

G. Brand (U.S.A.) beat A. Cardemir (Turkey) (Fall) ... 13 m 24 s
C. Reitz (S. Africa) beat F. Sapponen (Finland) ... Points
E. Linden (Sweden) beat A. Brunaud (France) (Fall) ... Points

5th ROUND

G. Brand (U.S.A.) beat E. Linden (Sweden) ... Points

FINAL PLACINGS

1st G. Brand (U.S.A.)	4th C. Reitz (S. Africa)
2nd A. Candemir (Turkey)	5th F. Sapponen (Finland)
3rd E. Linden (Sweden)	6th A. Brunaud (France)

LIGHT-HEAVY-WEIGHT (87 kg. — 191 lb.)

1st ROUND

F. Payette (Canada) beat R. Landesmann (France) (Fall) ... 8 m 40 s
S. Deforasio (Greece) beat M. El Zaim (Egypt) (Fall) ... 6 m 4 s
B. Fahlkvist (Sweden) beat I. Yanavi (Italy) ... Points
F. Moroes (S. Africa) beat M. Mirgharani (Iran) ... Points
M. Candah (Turkey) beat K. A. C. Istaz (Belgium) ... Points
J. Sullivan (Gt. Britain) beat I. Tarunyi (Hungary) ... Points
G. Wittenberg (U.S.A.) beat P. Mellavos (Finland) ... Points
F. Stöckli (Switzerland) a Bye.

2nd ROUND

F. Stöckli (Switzerland) beat R. Landesmann (France) (Fall) ... 1 m 6 s
F. Payette (Canada) beat S. Deforasio (Greece) (Fall) ... 2 m 7 s
O. Yyrola (Italy) beat M. El Zaim (Egypt) (Fall) ... 8 m 51 s
B. Fahlkvist (Sweden) beat F. Moroes (S. Africa) ... Points
I. Tarzani (Hungary) beat M. Mirgharani (Iran) ... Points
H. Wittenberg (U.S.A.) beat J. Sullivan (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 11 m 54 s
M. Candah (Turkey) beat P. Mellavos (Finland) ... Points
K. A. C. Istaz (Belgium) a Bye.

3rd ROUND

F. Stöckli (Switzerland) beat K. A. C. Istaz (Belgium) (Fall) ... 1 m 20 s
F. Payette (Canada) beat S. Deforasio (Greece) (Fall) ... Points
B. Fahlkvist (Sweden) beat S. Deforasio (Greece) (Fall) ... Points
F. Moroes (S. Africa) beat Yyrola (Gt. Britain) (Judges disagreed) ... 2 m 20 s
H. Wittenberg (U.S.A.) beat I. Tarunyi (Hungary) (Fall) ...
M. Candah (Turkey) a Bye.

4th ROUND

F. Stöckli (Switzerland) beat M. Candah (Turkey) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
B. Fahlkvist (Sweden) beat F. Payette (Canada) (Fall) ... 7 m 31 s
F. Moroes (S. Africa) a Bye.

H. Wittenberg (U.S.A.) beat M. Candah (Turkey) (Fall) ... 7 m 38 s
F. Stöckli (Switzerland) beat B. Fayette (Canada) (Fall) ... 2 m 26 s
B. Fahlkvist (Sweden) a Bye.

H. Wittenberg (U.S.A.) beat B. Fahlkvist (Sweden) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
F. Stöckli (Switzerland) a Bye. ... Points

7th ROUND

F. Stöckli (Switzerland) beat B. Fahlkvist (Sweden) (Judges disagreed) ... Points

8th ROUND

H. Wittenberg (U.S.A.) beat F. Stöckli (Switzerland) (Judges disagreed) ... Points

FINAL PLACINGS

1st H. Wittenberg (U.S.A.)	4th F. Payette (Canada)
2nd F. Stöckli (Switzerland)	5th M. Candash (Turkey)
3rd. B. Fahlkvist (Sweden)	6th P. Morton (S. Africa)

HEAVY-WEIGHT (Over 87 kg. — 191 lb.)

1st ROUND

J. Rusicka (Czechoslovakia) beat R. Hutton (U.S.A.) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
J. Armstrong (Australia) beat F. Obertander (Gt. Britain) ... Points
G. Bobs (Hungary) beat W. Larbin (Switzerland) ... Points
B. Antonsson (Sweden) beat S. Eson (Turkey) ... Points
A. Sahldari (Iran) a Bye.

2nd ROUND

J. Rusicka (Czechoslovakia) beat F. Overlander (Gt. Britain) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
R. Hutton (U.S.A.) beat A. Sahldari (Iran) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
G. Bobs (Hungary) beat J. Armstrong (Australia) (Fall) ... 6 m 14 s
S. Eson (Turkey) beat W. Larbin (Switzerland) ... Points
B. Antonsson (Sweden) a Bye.

3rd ROUND

B. Antonsson (Sweden) beat A. Sahldari (Iran) (Fall) ... 9 m 41 s
J. Armstrong (Australia) beat R. Hutton (U.S.A.) (Retired) ... 2 m 36 s
G. Bobs (Hungary) beat J. Rusicka (Czechoslovakia) (Fall) ... 9 m 9 s
S. Eson (Turkey) a Bye.

4th ROUND

J. Armstrong (Australia) beat S. Eson (Turkey) (Fall) ... 12 m 30 s
G. Bobs (Hungary) beat B. Antonsson (Sweden) (Judges disagreed) ... Points

5th ROUND

B. Antonsson (Sweden) beat J. Armstrong (Australia) (Fall) ... 9 m 49 s

FINAL PLACINGS

1st G. Bobis (Hungary)	4th J. Ruzicka (Czechoslovakia)
2nd B. Antonsson (Sweden)	A. Sahldari (Iran)
3rd J. Armstrong (Australia)	6th R. Hutton (U.S.A.)

GRECO - ROMAN

FLY-WEIGHT (52 kg. — 114½ lb.)

1st ROUND

M. V. Moller (Sweden) beat A. Lamot (Belgium) (Retired) ... 3 m 34 s
G. Saura (France) beat Abdallah Sitani (Lebanon) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
G. Szilagyi (Hungary) beat M. Varela (Argentina) (Fall) ... 12 m 3 s
Aly Abdelal (Egypt) beat Mac Farlane (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 9 m 9 s
K. Olcay (Turkey) beat F. Clausen (Norway) ... Points
P. Lombardi (Italy) beat K. Kagansanski (Denmark) ... Points
K. Kangasanski (Finland) a Bye.

2nd ROUND

K. Kangasanski (Finland) beat M. Moller (Sweden) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
G. Szilagyi (Hungary) beat C. Saure (France) ... Points
M. Varela (Argentina) beat Abdallah Sitani (Lebanon) (Fall) ... 9 m 47 s
F. Clausen (Norway) beat W. MacGurtle (Gt. Britain) ... (Fall) ... 4 m 17 s
P. Lombardi (Italy) beat Aly Abdelal (Egypt) (Fall) ... 10 m 45 s
K. Olcay (Turkey) beat F. Thomsen (Denmark) ... Points
C. Lamot (Belgium) retired.

3rd ROUND

K. Kangasanski (Finland) beat C. Saure (France) (Fall) ... 6 m 9 s
M. Moller (Sweden) beat G. Szilagyi (Hungary) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
F. Clausen (Norway) beat M. Varela (Argentina) ... Points
K. Olcay (Turkey) beat Aly Abdelaal (Egypt) (Fall) ... 4 m 45 s
P. Lombardi (Italy) a Bye.

4th ROUND

P. Lombardi (Italy) beat K. Kangansasi (Finland) ... Points
M. Moller (Sweden) beat F. Clausen (Norway) (Fall) ... 11 m 19 s
G. Szilagyi (Hungary) beat K. Olcay (Turkey) (Judges disagreed) ... Points

5th ROUND

P. Lombardi (Italy) beat M. Moller (Sweden) ... Points
G. Szilagyi (Hungary) beat R. Kangansaski (Finland) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
K. Olcay (Turkey) a Bye.

6th ROUND

P. Lombardi (Italy) beat K. Olcay (Turkey) (Judges disagreed) ... Points

FINAL PLACINGS

1st P. Lombardi (Italy)	4th M. Möller (Sweden)
2nd K. Olcay (Turkey)	5th G. Szilagyi (Hungary)
3rd R. Kangasmaeki (Finland)	6th F. Clausen (Norway)

BANTAM-WEIGHT (57 kg. — 125½ lb.)

1st ROUND

R. Maerlie (Norway) beat K. Elias (Australia) ... Points
M. Hassan Aly (Egypt) beat I. Lejaervaara (Denmark) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
K. Petersen (Sweden) beat C. Soppet (Fall) ... 11 m 54 s
H. Bringer (Hungary) beat L. Tarzani (Italy) ... Points
L. Tampinen (Finland) beat J. Arenzana (France) (Fall) ... 12 m 1 s
M. Birts (Greece) beat K. Irvine (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 5 m 46 s
R. Flamini (Argentina) a Bye.

2nd ROUND

K. Elias (Australia) beat E. Flamini (Argentina) ... Points
Hassan Aly (Egypt) beat J. Suppo (Italy) (Fall) ... 5 m 49 s
R. Maerlie (Norway) and I. Lejaervaira (Denmark) both declared Losers.
K. Petersen (Sweden) beat L. Bringsten (Finland) ... Points
T. Lampinen (Finland) beat J. Arenzana (France) (Fall) ... 8 m 16 s
M. Kaya (Turkey) beat M. Birts (Greece) ... 13 m 55 s
K. Irvine (Gt. Britain) a Bye.

3rd ROUND

E. Flamini (Argentina) beat K. Irvine (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 12 m 43 s
K. Elias (Australia) beat M. Elias (Australia) (Fall) ... 4 m 14 s
R. Maerlie (Norway) beat K. Petersen (Sweden) ... Points
H. Bringer (Hungary) beat M. Kaya (Turkey) ... Points
T. Lampinen (Finland) beat M. Birts (Greece) (Fall) ... 11 m 1 s

4th ROUND

M. Hassen (Egypt) beat E. Flamini (Argentina) (Fall) ... 7 m 4 s
K. Petersen (Sweden) beat T. Lampinen (Finland) (Fall) ... 11 m 19 s
M. Kaya (Turkey) a Bye.

5th ROUND

M. Hassen Aly (Egypt) beat M. Kaya (Turkey) ... Points
K. Petersen (Sweden) a Bye. ... Points

4th ROUND

K. Petersen (Sweden) beat M. Hassen Aly (Egypt) ... Points

FINAL PLACINGS

1st K. Petersen (Sweden)
2nd M. Hassen Aly (Egypt)
3rd H. Kaya (Turkey)
4th T. Lempinen (Finland)
5th E. Flamini (Argentina)
6th M. Maerlie (Norway)
L. Biringer (Hungary)

FEATHER-WEIGHT (62 kg. — 136½ lb.)

1st ROUND

E. Talosea (Finland) beat S. M. Kandil (Egypt) ... Points
M. Dik (N'lands) beat O. Bielski (Argentina) ... Points
L. Campanella (Italy) beat A. Gryllos (Greece) ... Points
E. Solsvik (Norway) beat A. Muller (Switzerland) ... Points
Safi Taha (Lebanon) beat S. Strasser (Luxemburg) (Fall) ... 1 m 46 s
F. Toch (Hungary) beat I. Stehlik (Czechoslovakia) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
A. Maerlie (France) beat L. Thorsimer (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 1 m 51 s
O. Anderberg (Sweden) beat G. Weidner (Austria) (Fall) ... 14 m 29 s
M. Oktav (Turkey) a Bye.

2nd ROUND

M. Oktav (Turkey) beat E. Talosea (Finland) ... Points
S. M. Kandil (Egypt) beat M. Dik (N'lands) ... Points
A. Gryllos (Greece) beat O. Bielski (Argentina) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
L. Campanella (Italy) beat E. Solsvik (Norway) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
F. Toth (Hungary) beat L. Portenier (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 5 m 14 s
G. Weidner (Austria) beat R. Strasser (Luxemburg) (Fall) ... 1 m 51 s
Safi Taha (Lebanon) beat A. Muller (Switzerland) ... Points
O. Anderberg (Sweden) a Bye.
A. Muller (Switzerland) (over weight), I. Stehlik (Czechoslovakia) Retired.

3rd ROUND

M. Oktav (Turkey) beat O. Anderberg (Sweden) (Fall) ... 2 m 48 s
E. Talosea (Finland) beat M. Dik (N'lands) (Fall) ... 7 m 21 s
S. M. Kandil (Egypt) beat A. Gryllos (Greece) (Fall) ... 3 m 31 s
M. Campanella (Italy) beat F. Toth (Hungary) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
E. Solsvik (Norway) beat A. Maerlie (France) ... Points
G. G. Weidner (Austria) beat Safi Taha (Lebanon) (Fall) ... 11 m 21 s

4th ROUND

O. Anderberg (Sweden) beat E. Talosea (Finland) (Fall) ... 13 m 2 s
M. Oktav (Turkey) beat S. M. Kandil (Egypt) ... Points
L. Campanella (Italy) beat Safi Taha (Lebanon) ... Points
E. Toch (Hungary) beat E. Solsvik (Norway) (Fall) ... 16 m 36 s
G. Weidner (Austria) a Bye.

5th ROUND

M. Oktav (Turkey) beat G. Weidner (Austria) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
O. Anderberg (Sweden) beat L. Campanella (Italy) (Fall) ... 13 m 2 s
F. Toch (Hungary) a Bye.

6th ROUND

O. Anderberg (Sweden) beat F. Toth (Hungary) (Fall) ... 15 m 30 s

FINAL PLACINGS

1st M. Oktav (Turkey)
2nd O. Anderberg (Sweden)
3rd F. Toth (Hungary)
4th G. Weidner (Austria)
5th L. Campanella (Italy)
6th E. Talosea (Finland)
S. M. Kandil (Egypt)
Safi Taha (Lebanon)
E. Solsvik (Norway)

LIGHT-WEIGHT (67 kg. — 147½ lb.)

1st ROUND

G. Gesino (Italy) beat F. Rombaut (Belgium) ... Points
K. Ference (Hungary) beat A. Eriksen (Norway) ... Points
C. Pantezas (Greece) beat Pt. A. Osman (Egypt) ... Points
C. Damage (Lebanon) beat L. Rosado (Argentina) (Fall) ... 11 m 17 s
A. Kurland (Denmark) beat A. Rauch (Switzerland) (Retired) ... 9 m 53 s
A. Senol (Turkey) beat A. Faluex (France) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
G. Frej (Sweden) beat R. Pityard (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 9 m 27 s
V. Tuhy (Czechoslovakia) beat E. Virtanen (Finland) ... Points
J. Munnikes (N'lands) a Bye.

2nd ROUND

J. Munnikes (N'lands) beat F. Rombaut (Belgium) (Fall) ... 7 m 35 s
A. Eriksen (Norway) beat G. Gesino (Italy) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
K. Ference (Hungary) beat Pt. A. Osman (Egypt) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
C. Pantezas (Greece) beat L. Rosado (Argentina) (Fall) ... 19 m 53 s
C. Damage (Lebanon) beat A. Kurland (Denmark) ... Points
G. Frej (Sweden) beat A. Faluex (France) (Fall) ... 3 m 57 s
A. Senol (Turkey) beat R. Pityard (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 2 m 21 s
A. Burzanen (Finland) a Bye.

3rd ROUND

E. Birtanen (Finland) beat J. Munnikes (N'lands) ... Points
K. Ference (Hungary) beat G. Gesino (Italy) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
A. Eriksen (Norway) beat C. Pantezas (Greece) (Declared Loser) ... 17 m 41 s
C. Damage (Lebanon) beat A. Senol (Turkey) ... Points
G. Frej (Sweden) beat A. Kurland (Denmark) (Judges disagreed) ... Points

4th ROUND

A. Eriksen (Norway) beat E. Virtanen (Finland) (Fall) ... 16 m 39 s
K. K. Ference (Hungary) beat J. Munnikes (N'lands) (Fall) ... 1 m 48 s
C. Damage (Lebanon) beat C. Pantezas (Greece) ... Points
G. Frej (Sweden) beat A. Senol (Turkey) (Fall) ... 2 m 14 s

5th ROUND

K. Frej (Sweden) beat K. Ference (Hungary) ... Points
A. Eriksen (Norway) beat C. Damage (Lebanon) ... Points

6th ROUND

K. Ference (Hungary) beat C. Damage (Lebanon) (Judges disagreed) ... Points

FINAL PLACINGS

1st K. Frej (Sweden)
2nd A. Eriksen (Norway)
3rd K. Ference (Hungary)
4th C. Damage (Lebanon)
5th J. Munnikes (N'lands)
6th G. Petmezas (Greece)
A. Senol (Turkey)
E. Virtanen (Finland)

WELTER-WEIGHT (73 kg. — 160½ lb.)

1st ROUND

M. Szilvassy (Hungary) beat J. Dobbelaere (Belgium) ... Points
J. Schmidt (Austria) beat L. Wilson (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 6 m 13 s
A. Chenevas (France) beat N. Felgen (Luxemburg) (Fall) ... 17 m 37 s
A. Lungarella (Argentina) beat R. Digglemann (Switzerland) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
P. Maenikkoe (Finland) beat A. Ozdowicz (Turkey) ... Points
B. Cook (Norway) beat L. Rigamonti (Italy) ... Points
C. Hansen (Denmark) beat K. Mistir (Egypt) (Fall) ... 8 m 14 s
E. Andersson (Sweden) beat J. Schousen (N'lands) (Fall) ... 14 m 49 s

2nd ROUND

J. Dobbelaere (Belgium) beat J. Wilson (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 2 m 38 s
M. Szilvassy (Hungary) beat J. Schmidt (Austria) (Fall) ... Points
N. Felgen (Luxemburg) beat R. Digglemann (Switzerland) (Fall) ... 14 m 18 s
B. Cook (Norway) beat V. Petersikkoe (Finland) ... Points
A. Chenevas (France) beat A. Lungarella (Argentina) ... Points
L. Rigamonti (Italy) beat K. Mistir (Egypt) (Fall) ... Points
E. Andersson (Sweden) beat C. Hansen (Denmark) ... 12 m 48 s
J. Schousen (N'lands) a Bye. ... Points

3rd ROUND

M. Szilvassy (Hungary) beat R. Chesneau (France) (Fall) ... 19 m 1 s
J. Schmidt (Austria) beat N. Felgen (Luxemburg) ... Points
A. Lungarella (Argentina) beat A. Chenevas (Argentina) (Fall) ... 3 m 48 s
C. Hansen (Denmark) beat B. Cook (Norway) ... Points
E. Anderson (Sweden) beat L. Rigamonti (Italy) ... Points

4th ROUND

M. Szilvassy (Hungary) beat V. Maenikkoe (Finland) ... Points
C. Hansen (Denmark) beat J. Schmidt (Austria) (Fall) ... 12 m 10 s
E. Anderson (Sweden) beat A. Chenevas (France) ... Points

5th ROUND

M. Szilvassy (Hungary) beat C. Hansen (Denmark) (Fall) ... 8 m 36 s
A. Lungarella (Argentina) a Bye.

6th ROUND

E. Anderson (Sweden) beat M. Szilvassy (Hungary) ... Points

FINAL PLACINGS

1st E. Anderson (Sweden)
2nd M. Szilvassy (Hungary)
3rd C. Hansen (Denmark)
4th J. Schmidt (Austria)
R. Chesneau (France)
V. Maennikkoe (Finland)

MIDDLE-WEIGHT (79 kg. — 174 lb.)

1st ROUND

R. Grönberg (Sweden) beat A. Ahmad (Egypt) (Fall) ... 17 m 36 s
J. Klenumen (Finland) beat G. Nemeti (Hungary) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
M. Taylor (Turkey) beat K. Du Groot (N'lands) ... Points
L. Gallegati (Italy) beat A. Bolti (Argentina) (Fall) ... 3 m 18 s
A. Vogel (Austria) beat S. Bissell (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 11 m 55 s
L. Benoy (Belgium) beat E. Kolk (Switzerland) (Fall) ... 2 m 42 s

2nd ROUND

R. Grönberg (Sweden) beat K. Larsen (Norway) ... Points
J. Klenumen (Finland) beat A. Ahmad (Egypt) (Fall) ... 10 m 59 s
G. Nemeti (Hungary) beat K. Du Groot (N'lands) (Fall) ... 1 m 43 s
M. Taylor (Turkey) beat A. Bolti (Argentina) (Fall) ... 2 m 44 s
L. Gallegati (Italy) beat A. Vogel (Austria) ... Points
L. Benoy (Belgium) beat S. Bissell (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 9 m. ..
K. Kolb (Switzerland) a Bye.

3rd ROUND

K. Larsen (Norway) beat E. Kolb (Switzerland) (Fall) ... 3 m 29 s
R. Grönberg (Sweden) beat J. Klenumen (Finland) (Fall) ... 4 m 39 s
G. Nemeti (Hungary) beat L. Gallegati (Italy) (Fall) ... 19 m 51 s
L. Benoy (Belgium) a Bye. ... 52 s

4th ROUND

K. Larsen (Norway) beat J. Benoy (Belgium) ... Points
R. Grönberg (Sweden) beat G. Nemeti (Hungary) ... Points
J. Klenumen (Finland) beat M. Taylor (Turkey) ... Points
L. Gallegati (Italy) a Bye. ... Points

5th ROUND

R. Grönberg (Sweden) beat L. Benoy (Belgium) (Fall) ... 7 m. 8 s
K. Gallegati (Italy) beat K. Larsen (Norway) ... Points
M. Taylor (Turkey) a Bye.

6th ROUND

R. Grönberg (Sweden) beat M. Taylor (Turkey) ... Points

FINAL PLACINGS

1st R. Grönberg (Sweden)
2nd M. Taylor (Turkey)
3rd E. Gallegati (Italy)
4th J. Benoy (Belgium)
5th K. Larsen (Norway)
6th J. Klenumen (Finland)

LIGHT-HEAVY-WEIGHT (87 kg. — 191 lb.)

1st ROUND

M. Cakmak (Turkey) Beat A. Ramirez (Argentina) ... Points
K. Nilsson (Sweden) Beat G. Kovacs (Hungary) ... Points
U. Silvestri (Italy) Beat A. Kabuffa (Greece) ... 16 m 18 s
K. Gröndahl (Finland) Beat K. Israz (Italy) ... Points
E. Lauridsen (Denmark) Beat L. Hamoudi (Lebanon) ... 3 m 34 s
P. Reisinger (Austria) Beat A. Dannacher (Switzerland) (Fall) ... Points
I. Orabi (Egypt) Beat K. Richmond (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 1 m 41 s

2nd ROUND

G. Kovacs (Hungary) Beat A. Ramirez (Argentina) ... Points
K. Nilsson (Sweden) Beat M. Cakmak (Turkey) ... Points
K. Israz (Belgium) Beat A. Kabuffa (Greece) ... Points
K. Gröndahl (Finland) Beat V. Silvestri (Italy) (Retired) ... Points
E. Lauridsen (Denmark) Beat P. Reisinger (Austria) (Fall) ... 12 m 34 s
I. Orabi (Egypt) Beat A. Dannacher (Switzerland) (Fall) ... 12 m 51 s
K. Richmond (Gt. Britain) a Bye. ... 2 m 18 s
I. Mahjoub (Lebanon) failed to weigh in.

3rd ROUND

K. Richmond (Gt. Britain) Beat M. Cakmak (Turkey) (Fall) ... 6 m 26 s
G. Kovacs (Hungary) Beat K. Israz (Belgium) (Fall) ... 4 m 1 s
K. Nilsson (Sweden) Beat E. Lauridsen (Denmark) ... 4 m 14 s
K. Gröndahl (Finland) Beat P. Einziger (Austria) ... Points
I. Orabi (Egypt) a Bye. ... Points

WEIGHT-LIFTING

Empress Hall, Earl's Court : August 9, 10, 11

by OSCAR STATE

Hon. Sec. British Amateur Weight-Lifters' Association.

JUDGING from the phenomenal results, weight-lifting has a reasonable claim to have progressed further than any other Olympic sport. At the London Games of 1948 all existing Olympic records were broken, some by a considerable margin, and seven world records exceeded. Originally, thirty-five nations submitted entries, but eventually 120 competitors from 50 countries took part.

Hot favourite for the bantam-weight class was the "Miniature Hercules" from U.S.A., Joe de Pietro. He secured a tremendous lead on the first lift, his 105 kg. (231½ lb.) being just short of a world record. At this stage he was followed by Greenhalgh (Gt. Britain), but the latter dropped right behind in the faster lifts. However, the other British lifter, Julian Creus, took up the challenge. His 95 kg. (209½ lb.) snatch exceeded his own world record, and helped considerably to reduce de Pietro's lead. Lee (Korea) also challenged with a 92.5 kg. (203½ lb.) snatch. De Pietro eventually staved off defeat by registering his highest competition jerk. This gave him a total of 307.5 kg. (677½ lb.), which proved too much for Creus, in spite of his superlative efforts in the fast lifts. The Britisher finished a good second with 297.5 kg. (655½ lb.) and had the satisfaction of knowing that he was the first man from his own country ever to have been placed so high in these Olympic contests. Consistency on all the three lifts brought third place to R. Tom (U.S.A.). A final touch came from Namdjou (Iran), whose 122.5 kg. (270 lb.) jerk exceeded his own world record.

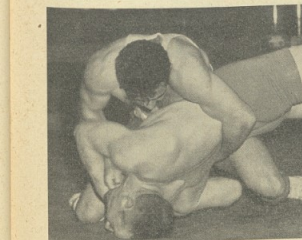
Four men exceeded the Olympic (feather-weight press record, Salmasi (Iran) eventually claiming it with a determined 100 kg. (220½ lb.). Then Fayad, a dynamic youngster from Egypt, smashed both the Olympic and world snatch records with a perfectly executed lift of 105 kg. (231½ lb.) that brought the Empress Hall audience roaring to its feet. With this lift he drew level with Salmasi. The latter dropped away on the jerk, and Rodney Wilkes, a powerful coloured boy from Trinidad, sprung a surprise by coming through with a splendid 122.5 kg. (270 lb.) jerk to oust Salmasi from the lead. But what of Fayad ? Starting after everyone else had finished jerking, he smashed yet another world record with his last lift of 135 kg. (297½ lb.). Fayad's 332.5 kg. (732½ lb.) total gave him a very popular victory.

The first thrill in the light-weight class came from Stuart (Canada) when he pressed 107.5 kg. (236½ lb.) to beat the Olympic record and claim the lead. His lead did not last long, as Halliday (Gt. Britain), Hamouda (Egypt) and Shams (Egypt) in turn broke the snatch record, culminating with a tremendous effort from Shams of 115 kg. (253½ lb.) that completely obliterated the old record. Hamouda and Shams forged further ahead in the jerk, leaving everybody else well behind. Halliday's great recovery in the snatch, after a disastrous start in the press, had brought him within striking distance of third place, which was now being held by Terpak (U.S.A.). Bringing all his determination to bear Halliday achieved his last lift in great style, thereby jumping into third place.

Of the two Egyptians, Hamouda was the first to finish with a total of 360 kg. (793½ lb.), considerably in excess of the Olympic record. Shams, with one attempt left, was confronted with the task of jerking 147.5 kg. (325 lb.) to win, a weight, moreover, which was 2.5 kg. (5½ lb.) more than the existing record. Twice he approached the bar and concentrated whilst the crowd looked on in deathly silence, but it was not until the third approach that he could summon up his nerves to make the attempt. As he crouched over the bar, his coach mumbled prayers in the background and then Shams pounced. Like a flash the bar came into his shoulders, and then was triumphantly overhead. He had equalled Hamouda's total of 360 kg. (793½ lb.) and, being the lighter man, was declared the winner.

Touni (Egypt) was thought to have the middle-weight honours well in hand. Sure enough he straight away beat the Olympic press record and, although Kim (Korea) improved on it with a last effort of 122.5 kg.) (270 lb.), Touni regained the lead in the snatch. Then the two Americans, who were lying close behind, came through to challenge, first Spellman and then George. The latter, still a youth just out of high school, electrified the crowd with an amazing squat snatch of 122.5 kg. (270 lb.) to take

(Continued overleaf)



H. Wittenberg (U.S.), gold medal winner in the light-heavy-weight wrestling (free-style), in action against B. Fahlkvist (Sweden).

WRESTLING RESULTS *(Continued)*

4th ROUND

G. Kovacs (Hungary) Beat I. Orabi (Egypt) ... Points
K. Nilsson (Sweden) Beat K. Richmond (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 9 m 8 s
K. Gröndahl (Finland) Beat E. Lauridsen (Denmark) (Fall) ... 14 m 14 s

5th ROUND

K. Nilsson (Sweden) Beat I. Orabi (Egypt) (Fall) ... 15 m 34 s
K. Gröndahl (Finland) a Bye. ... Points

6th ROUND

K. Nilsson (Sweden) Beat K. Gröndahl (Finland) ... Points

FINAL PLACINGS

1st K. Nilsson (Sweden)
2nd K. Gröndahl (Finland)
3rd I. Orabi (Egypt)
4th G. Kovacs (Hungary)
5th K. Richmond (Gt. Britain)
6th E. Lauridsen (Denmark)

HEAVY-WEIGHT (Over 87 kg. — 191 lb.)

1st ROUND

J. Ruzicka (Czechoslovakia) beat J. Terragrin (Hungary) (Fall) ... 13 m 27 s
T. Kangasniemi (Finland) beat E. Noya (Argentina) (Fall) ... 9 m 19 s
T. Nilsson (Sweden) beat S. Paddon (Gt. Britain) (Fall) ... 4 m 41 s
A. Kirecci (Turkey) beat M. Inderbitzin (Switzerland) (Fall) ... 12 m 51 s
G. Fantoni (Italy) a Bye.

2nd ROUND

G. Fantoni (Italy) beat T. Kangasniemi (Finland) (Judges disagreed) ... Points
J. Terragrin (Hungary) beat E. Noya (Argentina) (Fall) ... 4 m 49 s
M. Inderbitzin (Switzerland) beat S. Paddon (Gt. Britain) ... Points
A. Kirecci (Turkey) beat T. Nilsson (Sweden) (Fall) ... 15 m 48 s
J. Ruzicka (Czechoslovakia) Retired.

3rd ROUND

G. Fantoni (Italy) beat J. Terragrin (Hungary) (Fall) ... 6 m 45 s
A. Kirecci (Turkey) beat T. Kangasniemi (Finland) ... Points
M. Inderbitzin (Switzerland) beat J. Ruzicka (Czechoslovakia) ... Points

4th ROUND

G. Fantoni (Italy) beat T. Nilsson (Sweden) (Fall) ... 6 m 45 s
T. Nilsson (Sweden) beat G. Fantoni (Italy) (Fall) ... 4 m 49 s
A. Kirecci (Turkey) a Bye. ... Points

5th ROUND

A. Kirecci (Turkey) beat G. Fantoni (Italy) ... Points

FINAL PLACINGS

1st A. Kirecci (Turkey)
2nd T. Nilsson (Sweden)
3rd G. Fantoni (Italy)
4th T. Kangasniemi (Finland)
5th J. Terragrin (Hungary)
6th M. Inderbitzin (Switzerland)

the Olympic record. Tount tailed off even more in the jerk, as again George and Spellman exceeded the Olympic record.

George was left with one attempt in hand, and decided to make a bid for first place. He called for 165 kg. (363½ lb.), a world record. For minutes on end he paced up and down the platform, his face working as he tried to summon up his resources. Suddenly he turned and faced the bar. His lips moved in silent prayer. With a fierce effort he heaved the tremendous weight to his shoulders and then shot it to arms' length. Tragically he staggered while recovering, and down came the bar, leaving Spellman the winner with a record total of 390 kg. (859½ lb.).

There was only one man in it for first place in the light-heavy-weight division. Stanczyk (U.S.A.) started each of his lifts after everyone else had finished. This superb athlete set up new Olympic records on the press 130 kg. (286½ lb.), snatch 130 kg. (286½ lb.), jerk 157.5 kg. (347 lb.) to total 417.5 kg. (920 lb.). Stanczyk claims another unique record by his victory. In 1946 he was world light-weight champion, in 1947 world middle-weight champion. He has now completed an amazing series of successes as light-heavy-weight champion.

Again an American proved the outstanding heavy-weight lifter. Davis easily broke all Olympic records in amassing a 452.5 kg. (997 lb.) total, his 177.5 kg. (391 lb.) jerk also being a new record.

BANTAM-WEIGHT

	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL	
	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.
1 **J. N. De Pietro**	105	*231½	90	198½	112.5	248	307.5	1677½
2 **J. Grose** (Gt. Britain)	102.5	226	90	*198½	112.5	*248	305	*1672½
3 **R. W. S. Tom** (U.S.A.)	87.5	192	90	198½	117.5	259	295	650
4 K. H. Lee (Korea)	87.5	192	92.5	203½	115	253½	295	639
5 M. Namdjou (Iran)	82.5	181½	82.5	181½	122.5	*270	287.5	6331
6 M. Thevaret (France)	90	198½	85	187½	110	242½	285	628½
7 R. Smith (Canada)	82.5	181½	85	187½	110	242½	277.5	6113
8 M. Crew (N. Zealand)	77.5	170½	85	187½	110	242½	272.5	6001
9 K. Caples (Australia)	77.5	170½	85	187½	110	242½	272.5	6001
10 D. W. Pak (Korea)	80	176½	85	187½	110	242½	275	6056
11 A. H. Tacquet (Egypt)	75	165½	85	187½	112.5	248	272.5	6001
12 E. Porubszky (Hungary)	82.5	181½	82.5	181½	105	231½	270	5951
13 A. Greenhalgh (Gt. Brit.)	92.5	203½	75	165½	100	220½	267.5	5891
14 E. A. Sundstrom (Finland)	77.5	170½	80	176½	105	231½	262.5	5781
15 W. M. Maung (Burma)	82.5	181½	82.5	181½	100	220½	265	5832
16 E. Watier (France)	80	176½	75	165½	100	220½	255	5611
17 J. Voitech (Austria)	80	176½	75	165½	100	220½	255	5611
18 P. V. Kozma (Hungary)	80	176½	75	165½	100	220½	255	5611
19 M. Silas (Mexico)	60	132½	70	154½	100	220½	230	5066

Referees: Merlin (Italy). Judges: Morris (France), Rivas (Argentina).

FEATHER-WEIGHT

	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL	
	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.
1 **M. S. I. Fayad** (Egypt)	92.5	203½	105	*231½	135	*297½	332.5	*7323
2 **R. A. Wilkes** (Trinidad)	90	198½	97.5	214½	122.5	270	317.5	6991
3 **J. Salmasi** (Iran)	100	*220½	97.5	214½	115	253½	312.5	6881
4 **J. Halliday** (Gt. Britain)	92.5	203½	92.5	203½	122.5	270	307.5	6771
5 R. Del-Prete (Philippines)	97.5	214½	92.5	203½	117.5	259	307.5	6771
6 E. Ishikawa (U.S.A.)	92.5	203½	90	198½	120	264½	302.5	6661
7 J. M. Runge (Denmark)	95	209½	90	198½	120	264½	305	672
8 M. Hersi (France)	87.5	192½	90	198½	120	264½	297.5	661
9 A. Le Guillerm (France)	87.5	192½	92.5	203½	120	264½	300	661
10 K. Tomita (U.S.A.)	85	187½	92.5	203½	120	264½	297.5	6551
11 A. Richter (Austria)	80	176½	92.5	203½	120	264½	292.5	6441
12 I. El Dessouki (Egypt)	85	187½	85	187½	120	264½	290	639
13 O. A. Andersson (Sweden)	85	187½	92.5	203½	115	253½	292.5	6441
14 D. W. Hullett (Gt. Brit.)	87.5	192½	87.5	192½	117.5	259	292.5	6441
15 D. Nyberg (Sweden)	85	187½	87.5	192½	117.5	259	290	639
16 D. P. Perry (Korea)	85	187½	85	187½	110	242½	280	617
17 S. L. Williams (Jamaica)	87.5	192½	80	176½	110	242½	277.5	6113
18 A. Correia (Br. Guiana)	85	187½	85	187½	105	231½	275	606
19 H. Colens (Belgium)	75	165½	85	187½	115	253½	275	606
20 E. Kamila (Gr. Britain)	87.5	192½	85	187½	105	231½	277.5	606
21 A. Fiorentino (Argent.)	75	165½	80	176½	105	231½	260	5732
22 R. Rieder (Switz.)	80	176½	85	187½	100	220½	265	5832
23 H. K. Choi (Korea)	—	—	85	187½	—	—	Retired	85 187½

Referee: Cayeux (France). Judges: Plater (Switzerland), Kabasi (India).

LIGHT-WEIGHT

	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL	
	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.
1 **J. Shams** (Egypt)	97.5	214½	115	*253½	147.5	*325	360	*7921
2 **A. M. Hamouda** (Egypt)	105	231½	110	242½	145	319½	360	*7921
3 **J. Halliday** (Gt. Brit.)	102.5	226	105	231½	140	308½	347.5	7643
4 **J. B. Terpak** (U.S.A.)	102.5	226	102.5	226	135	297½	340	7491
5 **J. Imant** (Canada)	95	209½	100	220½	135	297½	330	7261
6 **C. H. Kim** (Korea)	95	209½	100	220½	135	297½	330	727
7 **S. T. Lo** (Korea)	97.5	214½	95	209½	135	297½	327.5	7211
8 **J. P. Pitman** (U.S.A.)	100	220½	95	209½	127.5	281	322.5	7101
9 **M. G. Espeut** (Jamaica)	95	209½	95	209½	130	286½	320	7041
10 **J. F. Petersen** (Denmark)	90	198½	97.5	214½	127.5	281	315	694
11 **R. J. Aleman** (France)	90	198½	92.5	203½	127.5	281	310	683
12 **G. Colantonio** (Italy)	92.5	203½	95	209½	125	275½	312.5	6881
13 **R. Eland** (Gt. Brit.)	90	198½	92.5	203½	120	264½	302.5	663
14 **A. S. Kinsman** (Sweden)	85	187½	102.5	225½	120	264½	307.5	6771
15 **F. K. Terasteh** (Finland)	82.5	181½	105	231½	120	264½	307.5	6771
16 **C. G. Alvarado** (Peru)	90	198½	95	209½	120	264½	305	6721
17 **T. Hogge** (Canada)	90	198½	90	198½	122.5	270	302.5	661
18 **S. Lo Presti** (Argent.)	90	198½	90	198½	120	264½	300	661
19 **A. Platini** (Fra)	85	187½	92.5	203½	117.5	259	295	650
20 **H. C. E. D'Arri** (Argent.)	85	187½	90	198½	120	264½	295	650
21 **B. H. Banda** (Mexico)	85	187½	80	176½	107.5	236½	272.5	6001
22 **S. F. Loure** (Chile)	92.5	203½	92.5	203½	—	—	—	185 4071

1 World and Olympic Record. * Olympic Record.

Referee: Jones (Great Britain). Judges: Fatorini (Italy), Matejcak (Czechoslovakia).

MIDDLE-WEIGHT

	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL	
	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.
1 **P. L. Spellman** (U.S.A.)	117.5	259	120	264½	152.5	336	390	*859½
2 **J. George** (U.S.A.)	105	231½	122.5	*270	155	*341½	382.5	8421
3 **S. Ibrahim** (Egypt)	122.5	*270	107.5	236½	142.5	314	372.5	8201
4 **G. Gratton** (Canada)	120	264½	117.5	259	142.5	314	380	837½
5 **F. Rodolfo** (Fayan)	115	253½	115	253½	140	308½	370	8151
7 **O. L. Garrido** (Cuba)	102.5	226½	110	242½	142.5	314	355	7821
8 **G. W. Watton** (Gt. Britain)	100	220½	110	242½	140	308½	350	7711
9 **G. Firnin** (France)	100	220½	107.5	236½	140	308½	347.5	7651
10 **J. Sklar** (Canada)	105	231½	107.5	236½	142.5	314	355	769
11 **L. Nelson** (Sweden)	97.5	214½	107.5	236½	140	308½	345	738
12 **J. G. Smeekens** (N'lands)	95	209½	102.5	225½	132.5	292	330	727
13 **J. Bloomberg** (S. Africa)	105	231½	97.5	214½	125	275½	327.5	7211
14 **J. Gallo** (Gt. Britain)	105	231½	97.5	214½	125	275½	327.5	7211
15 **K. Ellery** (Australia)	100	220½	95	209½	125	275½	320	705
16 **A. G. Rueda** (Mexico)	90	198½	100	220½	125	275½	315	694
17 **P. Mast** (Switz.)	90	198½	100	220½	122.5	270	312.5	6881
18 **J. S. Rand** (Canada)	90	198½	100	220½	122.5	270	310	683
21 **O. Chares** (Br. Guiana)	82.5	181½	100	220½	125	275½	310	683
22 **J. Buit** (Pakistan)	90	198½	95	209½	122.5	270	307.5	6771
23 **R. Rubini** (Switz.)	82.5	181½	90	198½	122.5	270	295	672
E. Hansen (Denmark)	87.5	192½	95	209½	—	2442	272.5	6446
Retired	182.5	402						

Referee: Mensik (Czechoslovakia). Judges: Bergeron (U.S.A.), Fahmy (Egypt).

LIGHT-HEAVY-WEIGHT

	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL	
	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.
1 **S. A. Stanczyk** (U.S.A.)	130	*286½	130	*286½	157.5	*347	417.5	*920
2 **J. Sakata** (U.S.A.)	110	242½	117.5	259	152.5	336	380	837½
3 **K. G. N. Magnusson** (Sweden)	110	242½	120	264½	150	330½	380	8371
4 **J. Davis** (U.S.A.)	107.5	236½	112.5	248	150	330½	373	8261
5 **O. Fövári** (Hungary)	112.5	248	110	242½	150	330½	367.5	8091
6 **J. V. Vellano** (Ireland)	112.5	248	112.5	248	140	308½	365	8041
7 **R. Roe** (Gt. Britain)	110	242½	110	242½	145	319½	365	8041
8 **L. Bureau** (Belgium)	110	242½	110	242½	145	319½	365	8041
11 **M. I. Saleh** (Egypt)	97.5	214½	112.5	248	140	308½	350	7711
12 **R. M. F. Herbaux** (France)	100	220½	107.5	236½	140	308½	347.5	7651
13 **W. Pankl** (Austria)	95	209½	107.5	236½	140	308½	350	771
14 **F. Huller** (Austria)	97.5	214½	105	231½	135	297½	337.5	7431
15 **A. C. Bitlak** (Peru)	97.5	214½	102.5	225½	135	297½	342.5	7541
16 **T. W. Gardner** (Canada)	95	209½	105	231½	130	286½	330	7261
Retired	85	187½					220	4851

Referee: Hoffman. (U.S.A.). Judges: Kirkley (Great Britain), Stezzini (Norway).

HEAVY-WEIGHT

	PRESS		SNATCH		JERK		TOTAL	
	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.	kg.	lb.
1 **J. Davis** (U.S.A.)	137.5	*303	137.5	*303	177.5	1391	452.5	*997½
3 **A. Charite** (Fr. Africa)	122.5	270	132.5	292	170	3741	425	9369
4 **A. C. Knight** (Gt. Brit.)	117.5	259	117.5	259	160	3524	412.5	9091
5 **H. M. Pascalis** (Egypt)	115	253½	115	253½	150	330½	380	8371
6 **N. C. Pecsenye** (Canada)	115	253½	115	253½	150	330½	385	8481
7 **R. Allart** (Belgium)	122.5	270	110	242½	145	319½	382.5	8421
8 **P. C. Tolland** (S. Africa)	117.5	259	112.5	248	145	319½	377.5	8321
9 **A. E. Pares** (Cuba)	115	253½	112.5	248	155	341½	382.5	8421
10 **W. Dominguez** (Peru)	117.5	259	110	242½	145	319½	372.5	8201
11 **V. Salerno** (Argentina)	100	220½	112.5	248	145	319½	357.5	7871
12 **H. Schwarz** (Australia)	110	242½	100	220½	145	319½	355	7821
13 **A. Brisis** (Argentina)	110	242½	102.5	225½	135	297½	347.5	7651
14 **F. Silier** (Austria)	102.5	226	100	220½	142.5	314	345	760
15 **M. N. Butz** (Roumania)	97.5	214½	115	253½	132.5	292	345	760
16 **R. G. Dandumadi** (India)	92.5	203½	105	231½	135	297½	332.5	7323
17 **J. Ward** (Gt. Britain)	95	209½	102.5	225½	125	275½	322.5	7101

1 World and Olympic Record. * Olympic Record.

Referee: Darne (France). Judges: Smith (U.S.A.), Gingsby (India).

FENCING

Palace of Engineering, Wembley : July 30 — August 13

by C. L. de BEAUMONT

Hon. Sec. Amateur Fencing Assoc.

FENCING at the XIV Olympiad attracted a larger entry than at any previous Games, and the organisation at the Palace of Engineering at Wembley proved adequate to deal with the very heavy programme which this entailed.

The general standard of fencing was good, if not quite up to that of the immediate pre-war years. In spite of the extremely keen competition, often for very many hours daily, it is gratifying to record that there was an almost total absence of those unfortunate "incidents" which have so often marred international fencing tournaments in the past.

In the men's events there was no serious challenge to the age-old supremacy of France and Italy at foil and épée, and of Hungary at sabre. The close results in the preliminary rounds of the team events showed, however, that many of the other nations have made great progress, and a number of them are now very equal.

There were six entries for the Ladies' Individual Foils, which were won by Ilona Elek (Hungary), who had the distinction of retaining the title which she won in Berlin in 1936. Madame Elek fought throughout with a fearless courage and zeal which the years have left undimmed, but she was closely pressed by Karen Lachmann of Denmark, whose more classical style was much admired, and who actually received less hits in the final pool. Third place went to Ellen Müller-Preis, of Austria, who won this Olympic title in 1932. Maria Cerra (U.S.A.) fenced very well throughout the competition, and only lost third place on a count of hits scored.

The men's foils proved a triumph for France with clear wins in both team and individual events. Those who had witnessed the high standard of her pre-war teams at this weapon. The outstanding foilist of this Olympiad was undoubtedly Jean Buhan of France. Of medium height, and very rapid in the non-corps-à-corps exchanges of hits and attacks, he adapted his game extremely well to his different opponents. His opportunism and indifference to use of the attack sometimes reminded one that he is also a very fine épéeist, but his brilliantly intelligent and controlled, foil play was in the highest tradition of the French school.

From the very first teams entered, France, Italy, Belgium and the U.S.A. reached the final pool. Once again the crucial contest was between France and Italy. This proved a grim struggle; the first round was halved, but when Buhan beat Renzo Nostini 5–3 in the first match of the third round, France had established a lead of two hits, which she never relinquished a great recovery and, in spite of Buhan's three victories, was five of the remaining seven fights to square the match at 8–8, France winning amid great excitement by 60 to 62 hits received. Belgium gained third place by a 9–7 victory over the U.S.A.

Seventy-one fencers entered for the men's foil individual. The standard of foil play in the final pool, with certain individual exceptions, was not particularly impressive. Jean Buhan (France) won the pool undefeated, and with only 14 hits scored against him in his seven fights. Second place went deservedly to Christian d'Oriola, the phenomenal French foilist who, at 19, holds the World Championship. d'Oriola fenced delightfully in many of his bouts, but appeared nervous and, was less convincing than he was last year. Third place went to L. Maszlay (Hungary), whose somewhat unorthodox style and great accuracy of point disconcerted many of his opponents. J. Emrys Lloyd (Gt. Britain) fenced extremely well throughout the pool, and only missed third place on a count of hits.

René Bougnol (France) was suffering from the effects of a recent accident to his sword arm, and took fifth place by one hit over Manlio di Rosa, the only Italian to reach the final pool.

Twenty-two teams were entered at épée and, after some very keen competition, France, Italy, Sweden and Denmark qualified for the final. The French team were clear winners, beating Italy 11–5, Sweden 9–7, and Denmark 9–1. The Italians started well in their match with France, winning four of the first five bouts. The French team then struck their best form and only lost one more light in the eleven bouts. Michel Fécheux was in brilliant form, winning all his fights in the three matches in the final pool. Italy took second place and Sweden were placed third. The Swedish team, whom many had regarded as probable winners, were disappointing in this final. The young Danish team are to be congratulated on their splendid performance, and provided the surprise of the competition. They fenced well with great confidence, and only lost third place to the much more experienced Swedish team by 7 victories to 8.

The épée individual final, with an entry of seventy-five, provided the severest competition of the meeting, and many of the crack épéists were eliminated before the final pool of ten was reached. The final took five pool matches to decide, but the first five fencers were so closely matched that interest was sustained until the end. Italy's great half-way Henri Guerin (France), Oswald Zappelli (Switzerland) and Carlo Agostoni (Italy) led the field. Then Luigi Cantone (Italy), who had lost his first two bouts to his competitors, came into the picture and, beating all his other opponents, was a clear winner with two victories in hand over his nearest rivals.

Cantone, a pupil of Maestro Visconti of Vercelli, was certainly the best épéeist of the year. A light and medium height man, he preserved his orthodox style throughout. Always well covered, he attacks with great speed and assurance, mainly by *prise de fer*, and demonstrated the efficacy of the cardinal rule of épée fencing"—to hit without oneself being hit."

The next four fencers all scored five victories. Oswald Zappelli (Switzerland) and Edouardo Mangiarotti (Italy) were exactly equal with seventeen hits against, and twenty hits scored by each. A barrage was, therefore, necessary; in this Zappelli made no mistake and, mainly by concentrating on the stop hit which had served him so well all day, beat his more agile opponent 3–0 to take second place. Henri Guerin (France) was fourth, only two hits behind and, by the same margin, J. M. Radoux (Belgium) took fifth place.

Henry Lepage (France) and Carlo Agostoni (Italy), each with four victories, took the next two places with one hit between them, and Dr. Ernest Gnehm (Luxemburg), Norman Lewis (U.S.A.) and Dr. Ronald Parfitt (Great Britain) completed the final in that order.

The Sabre events, for which 20 teams and 69 individuals were entered, produced perhaps the highest standard of the three weapons. The supremacy of the Hungarians was never seriously challenged, and they won both titles as they had done in the last three Olympic Games.

Hungary, Italy, Belgium and the U.S.A. reached the final pool of the team event. The match between Hungary and Italy was a magnificent display of modern sabre fencing. Although the Italian team put up a great resistance, resulting in a score of 4–4 at the half-way stage, the result was never really in doubt, and the Hungarians, for whom T. Berczelly won all his fights in a most decisive manner, were eventual winners by ten victories to six.

Hungary beat their remaining opponents without much difficulty, but there was keen competition for second and third places. The good Belgian team, composed of experienced pre-war fencers never seemed to strike their best form, and lost all their matches. At a late hour Italy and the U.S.A. met to decide second place. After a desperate encounter V. Pinton (Italy) beat Dean Cetrulo 5–1 in the last bout of the match, to end level at 8–8 victories—Italy winning by 59 to 61 hits received.

The Sabre individual final was a fitting climax to the competition, providing a first class exhibition of swordplay. In the first fight of the pool A. Gerevich (Hungary) was left 4–2 by his colleague, P. Kovacs, but fought back strongly to win this bout by the odd hit. Thereafter, Gerevich, fencing at his best throughout, went from strength to strength and won the pool undefeated. Gerevich, who won the World Sabre Championship in 1935 and was third in this event at the Berlin Games, maintained his excellent style in all his fights. His speed of his flèche attacks, and the crispness of his ripostes and stop cuts at wrist, were a delight to watch.

Kovacs appeared certain of second place until he unexpectedly lost his last fight to Haro Oliva (Mexico)—the latter's only win. Finally, V. Pinton (Italy), who fenced very steadily throughout, took third place by two over Kovacs. Fourth place went to J. Lévesy, the 21-year-old French fencer who impressed with his excellent style, of which more gains more experience.

The Fencing events of the Olympiad will long be remembered for the keenness and tenacity of the contests and the atmosphere of good fellowship and sportsmanship which prevailed.

FENCING RESULTS IN DETAIL

FOIL (INDIVIDUAL) MEN

FIRST ROUND

POOL 1

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **M. Di Rosa** (Italy)	5	14
2 **F. Galimi** (Argentina)	4	18
3 **A. A. Leidersdorff** (Den.)	3	24
4 **W. Horning** (Switz.)	2	23
5 **E. Gretsch** (Luxem.)	1	29
6 **L. de la P. L. Tinga** (Cuba)	0	22

POOL 2

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **H. Higueras Urzua** (Peru)	5	12
2 **S. Iolanane** (Brazil)	4	15
3 **F. J. Smith** (Eire)	3	20
4 **J. Buhan** (France)	2	21
5 **J. Hastegi Haza**	1	24
6 **G. A. Poulet** (Canada)	0	26

POOL 3

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **G. Nostini** (Italy)	5	12
2 **A. Van de Werve** (Bel.)	4	16
3 **M. B. Younes** (Egypt)	3	18
4 **N. U. Rydstrom** (Swed.)	2	22
5 **S. A. Barrientos** (Cuba)	1	30
6 **J. Karamanlidis** (Greece)	0	33

POOL 4

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **C. d'Oriola** (France)	7	16
2 **L. Mastlay** (Hungary)	5	19
3 **H. Paterno** (Argentina)	4	21
4 **M. P. Tavernier** (N'lands)	3	27
5 **L. Buck** (Luxem.)	2	27
6 **C. Bello** (Greece)	1	30
7 **N. Thullier** (Eire)	0	34
8 **R. G. Asselin** (Canada)	0	36

POOL 5

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **R. Nostini** (Italy)	7	15
2 **L. Masslay** (Hungary)	5	16
3 **J. E. Lloyd** (Gt. Brit.)	4	17
4 **P. Valcke** (Belgium)	3	26
5 **J. Tesar** (Uruguay)	2	29
6 **M. Torrence** (Argent.)	1	26
7 **S. Evans** (Gt. Brit.)	0	32
8 **N. U. Rydstrom** (Sweden)	0	30

SEMI-FINALS

POOL 1

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **J. Buhan** (France)	5	17
2 **Bo. K. A. Eriksson** (Swed.)	5	20
3 **S. Rossi** (Italy)	4	20
4 **M. M. Tewfik** (Egypt)	4	21
5 **B. N. Lubell** (U.S.A.)	2	26
6 **J. A. Zoet** (N'lands)	1	26
7 **J. Agostini** (Cuba)	1	28
8 **O. Touby** (Eire)	0	35

POOL 2

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **D. V. Cetrulo** (U.S.A.)	7	15
2 **R. Bougnol** (France)	5	16
3 **M. Torrente** (Argen.)	5	18
4 **A. R. Smith** (Gt. Brit.)	4	22
5 **R. C. Jacobsen** (Finland)	3	30
6 **R. L. Steenkamp** (Colomb.)	2	30
7 **J. M. Aubi** (Switz.)	1	29
8 **L. M. J. P. Kuijers** (N'lands)	1	34

POOL 3

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **R. R. C. Paul** (Gt. Britain)	5	13
2 **F. Reis Galimi** (Argen.)	5	14
3 **L. S. Giolito** (U.S.A.)	4	20
4 **O. Abdel Hafeez** (Egypt)	3	20
5 **G. Lamasch** (Luxem.)	2	20
6 **Nihat Balkar** (Turkey)	1	25
6 **A. Grai Solorzano** (Mex.)	0	25

POOL 4

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **S. Ragno**	4	14
2 **R. Nostini**	3	14
3 **M. Di Rosa**	2	15
4 **G. Fellini**	1	17
5 **A. Nanopoulos**	0	20

POOL 5

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **S. Tesai** (Uruguay)	4	14
2 **P. Valcke** (Belgium)	3	18
3 **L. M. Ruben** (Denmark)	2	21
4 **G. Schlaepfer** (Switz.)	1	24
5 **J. Hanneghy** (Hungary)	0	25

POOL 6

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **S. Zintzos** (Greece)	2	10
2 **A. Horn** (Canada)	1	20
3 **H. Tulgar** (Turkey)	0	15

SECOND ROUND

POOL 1

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **G. Nostini** (Italy)	3	9
2 **R. Bougnol** (France)	3	12
3 **L. M. Ruben** (Denmark)	2	14
4 **D. V. Cetrulo** (U.S.A.)	2	15
5 **J. Tesar** (Uruguay)	1	18
6 **J. Buhan** (France)	1	20
7 **S. Ragno** (Italy)	0	16

POOL 2

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **J. Masslay** (Hungary)	3	8
2 **R. Bougnol** (France)	3	10
3 **P. Valcke** (Belgium)	2	11
4 **M. Di Rosa** (Italy)	2	13
5 **D. V. Cetrulo** (U.S.A.)	2	17
6 **S. Rossi** (Italy)	1	16
7 **Felix Galimi** (Argen.)	1	26
8 **Bo. K. A. Eriksson** (Swed.)	0	30

1 after barrage

FINAL

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **J. Buhan** (France)	4	14
2 **C. d'Oriola** (France)	4	16
3 **L. Masslay** (Hungary)	4	16
4 **J. E. Lloyd** (Gt. Britain)	4	29
5 **R. Bougnol** (France)	3	26
6 **M. Di Rosa** (Italy)	3	27
7 **P. Valcke** (Belgium)	1	31
8 **L. M. Ruben** (Denmark)	1	33

FOIL (TEAMS)

FIRST ROUND

POOL 1

FRANCE (16 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
A. Rommel	4	0	8
C. d'Oriola	4	0	8
A. Bonin	4	0	8
J. Lasarte	4	0	8

EGYPT (9 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
O. Abdel Hafeez	2	2	9
S. Daoudoki	3	0	5
M. B. Younes	3	0	5
M. Zulficar	1	3	3

Match Unfinished. FRANCE and EGYPT promoted

EIRE (0)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
O. Touby	0	4	0
P. J. Duffy	0	4	0
T. P. Smith	0	4	0
N. Thullier	0	4	0

EIRE (0)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
O. Touby	0	3	0
T. P. Smith	0	3	0
P. J. Duffy	0	3	0
N. Thullier	0	3	0

EGYPT (9 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
O. Abdel Hafeez	3	0	9
S. Daoudoki	3	0	5
M. B. Younes	3	0	5
M. Zulficar	0	3	1

Match Unfinished. FRANCE and EGYPT promoted

POOL 2

ITALY (16 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
S. Ragno	4	0	8
R. Nostini	4	0	7
M. Di Rosa	4	0	7
G. Fellini	4	0	7

URUGUAY (9 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
D. Rossi Stalano	2	1	10
J. Ucar Ferreiro	2	1	10
C. Gilardo	2	1	9
S. Tesai	2	1	9

Match Unfinished. ITALY and URUGUAY promoted.

POOL 3

CUBA scratched against FINLAND ; ARGENTINE and FINLAND promoted.

POOL 4

HUNGARY (11 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
B. Bay	4	0	16
A. Gerevich	4	2	16
J. Hastegi Haza	3	1	14
L. Mastlay	3	1	10

U.S.A. (9 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
D. Bukantz	4	0	5
A. M. Prokop	4	0	5
D. Every	1	3	2
D. V. Cetrulo	0	4	0

Match Unfinished. HUNGARY and U.S.A. promoted.

BELGIUM w.o. BRAZIL (scratched) ; CANADA w.o. AUSTRIA (scratched).

POOL 6

N'LANDS (8 wins 53 hits)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
R. R. C. Paul	3	13	W. van den Berg
R. R. Smith	3	13	M. P. Tavernier
H. Cooke	0	4	20
E. E. Lloyd	0	4	9

DENMARK (9 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
L. M. Ruben	4	0	8
O. K. Albrechtsen	3	1	14
A. A. Leidersdorff	2	3	8
L. M. J. P. Kuijers	0	4	2

Match Unfinished. GT. BRITAIN and DENMARK promoted.

N'LANDS (5)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
W. van den Berg	3	1	13
M. P. Tavernier	3	1	12
J. A. Zoet	2	2	12
L. M. J. P. Kuijers	0	4	7

SECOND ROUND.

POOL 1

CANADA (0)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
A. Bonin	4	0	7
J. Lasarte	4	0	7
J. Buhan	4	0	5
R. Bougnol	4	0	5

CANADA (0)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
R. Y. Desjarlais	3	1	10
A. Horn	0	4	2
G. Poulet	0	4	2
A. Poulos	0	4	2

U.S.A. (9 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
D. Every	3	1	8
A. M. Prokop	2	2	9
S. L. Giolino	2	2	4
B. N. Lubell	2	2	4

Match Unfinished. FRANCE and U.S.A. promoted.

POOL 2

ARGENTINA (12 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
J. M. Rodrigues	4	0	8
Fulvio Galimi	3	1	13
M. Torrente	3	2	13
Felix Galimi	2	2	8
	0	4	1

FINLAND (4)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
K. A. Talkanen	3	1	10
N. J. Sjoblom	2	2	8
E. O. Nelson	1	3	7
H. V. Relio	1	3	7

ITALY (9 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
G. Nostini	4	0	8
M. di Rosa	2	2	9
S. Ragno	2	2	8
G. Fellini	1	3	3

FINLAND (0)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
H. V. Relio	3	0	5
K. A. Talkanen	2	1	5
N. J. Sjoblom	1	2	4
E. J. Kertella	0	3	2

Match Unfinished. ITALY and ARGENTINA promoted.

POOL 3

GT. BRITAIN (4)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
H. Cooke	3	1	10
F. M. Torquet	3	0	4
L. Wenden	2	1	9
R. R. C. Paul	1	3	3

GT. BRITAIN (10 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
R. R. C. Paul	2	1	6
R. R. Smith	2	1	6
H. Cooke	2	1	5
J. E. Lloyd	0	3	1

DENMARK (6)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
I. M. Ruben	2	1	7
O. K. Albrechtsen	2	1	6
A. A. Leidersdorff	0	3	2
A. P. Vegg	0	3	0

BELGIUM (9 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
P. Valcke	3	1	13
L. Buck	3	1	12
E. Yves	0	4	2

Match Unfinished. GT. BRITAIN and BELGIUM promoted.

DENMARK (3)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
I. M. Ruben	3	1	14
J. Nielsen	2	2	11
J. Jorgensen	1	2	14
A. A. Leidersdorff	1	3	5

POOL 4

URUGUAY (9 wins 66 hits)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
D. Rossi Stalano	2	1	16
J. Ucar Ferreiro	2	1	16
J. A. Paladino	2	1	18
S. Tesai	2	1	16

URUGUAY (1)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
D. Rossi Stalano	0	3	10
J. Ucar Ferreiro	0	3	10
S. Tesai	0	3	9
J. A. Paladino	0	3	10

Match Unfinished. HUNGARY and EGYPT promoted.

POOL 5

GREECE (0)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
A. Nanopoulos	0	4	20
S. Zintzos	0	4	20
J. Karamanlidis	0	4	20
C. Bebis	0	4	20

GREECE (2)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
A. Nanopoulos	3	0	15
S. Zintzos	2	1	10
J. Karamanlidis	1	2	14
C. Bebis	1	2	13

SEMI-FINALS

POOL 1

ITALY (11 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
R. Nostini	4	0	8
M. di Rosa	4	0	8
S. Ragno	3	1	12
G. Fellini	0	4	0

ARGENTINA (5)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
J. M. Rodrigues	2	2	14
Fulvio Galimi	2	2	14
M. Torrente	2	2	20
Felix Galimi	0	4	9

HUNGARY (6)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
B. Bay	3	1	14
A. Gerevich	2	2	14
L. Mastlay	1	3	15
E. Paleci	1	3	15

HUNGARY (2)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
A. Gerevich	1	1	9
J. Hastegi Haza	0	2	5
E. Paloci	0	2	5
L. Mastlay	0	2	5

Match Unfinished.

ARGENTINA (0)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
J. M. Rodrigues	0	1	5
Fulvio Galimi	0	1	4
M. Torrente	0	1	4
Felix Galimi	0	1	3

ITALY and BELGIUM promoted.

ARGENTINA retired after one bout.

POOL 2

EGYPT (3)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. Zulficar	1	3	17
H. Cooke	1	3	17
M. B. Younes	1	3	19
S. Daoudoki	1	3	19

GT. BRITAIN (6 wins 64 hits)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
R. R. C. Paul	3	1	15
F. M. Torquet	3	1	14
H. Cooke (resired)	1	2	9
A. R. Smith	1	3	14
J. E. Lloyd	0	4	5

GT. BRITAIN (6)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
R. R. C. Paul	2	1	9
R. R. Smith	2	1	9
J. E. Lloyd	2	1	9
F. M. Torquet	0	4	3

EGYPT (5)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
O. Abdel Hafeez	3	1	17
S. Daoudoki	2	2	14
S. Daoudoki	1	3	11
M. B. Younes	1	3	11

Match Unfinished. FRANCE and U.S.A. promoted.

FINAL

U.S.A. (5)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
D. Bukantz	1	0	5
A. M. Prokop	1	0	5
S. L. Giolito	1	0	4
B. N. Lubell	1	0	4

BELGIUM (5)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
G. de Bourguignon	1	0	5
Vorselaere	1	0	4
P. Valcke	1	0	3
R. Bru	1	0	2

U.S.A. (7)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
A. M. Prokop	2	0	10
B. N. Lubell	1	1	7
S. L. Giolito	0	2	3
D. V. Cetrulo	0	2	2

ITALY (8 wins 62 hits)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
R. Nostini	2	1	10
M. di Rosa	2	1	9
S. Ragno	2	1	8
G. Nostini	2	1	7

FRANCE (9 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
A. Bonin	4	0	8
C. d'Oriola	3	1	12
G. Bougnol	2	2	16
J. Buhan	0	4	8

BELGIUM (5)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
G. de Bourguignon	1	3	17
H. Paternoster	2	2	15
E. Yves	0	1	7
R. Bru	2	1	11

Match Unfinished.

ITALY (9 wins)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. di Rosa	2	1	10
F. Mangiarotti	2	1	9
G. Nostini	2	1	7
R. Nostini	2	1	7

U.S.A. (2)

beat	Wins	Defeats	Hits
D. Bukantz	0	3	5
B. N. Lubell	0	3	4
S. L. Giolino	0	3	3
A. M. Prokop	0	3	2

Match Unfinished.

FINAL PLACINGS

1 **France**	3 wins
2 **Italy**	2 wins
	1 win
	0 win

EPEE (INDIVIDUAL)

FIRST ROUND

POOL 1

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **L. Cattone** (Italy)	4	11
2 **J. Abdel Rahman** (Egypt)	4	12
3 **R. Saucedo** (Argen.)	3	12
4 **P. Asen** (Luxem.)	2	13
5 **A. Da Cunha Pinto** (P'gal)	1	16
6 **E. Accorsi** (Chile)	1	19
7 **A. L. Varela** (Finland)	0	17

POOL 2

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **A. W. Villamil** (Argent.)	6	10
2 **E. Gretsch** (Luxem.)	4	13
3 **N. J. Sjoblom** (Finland)	4	14
4 **M. Blancalana** (Brazil)	3	16
5 **C. Marsh** (Norway)	2	16
6 **A. Wolf** (U.S.A.)	1	17
7 **P. P. Chaga** (Portugal)	1	20
8 **R. A. Ahumada** (Colombia)	0	21

POOL 3

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **A. E. Pelling** (Gt. Brit.)	5	6
2 **R. Spillman** (Switz.)	4	12
3 **C. Debeur** (Belgium)	3	14
4 **V. Simonetti** (Argent.)	2	15
5 **E. Meraz Segura** (Mexico)	2	16
6 **C. A. Paulet** (Canada)	1	16
7 **I. G. Dulitsky** (Chile)	0	16

POOL 4

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **P. Dunay** (Hungary)	6	9
2 **A. Ayers** (Canada)	5	11
3 **C. Le Beaumont** (Gt. Brit.)	5	13
4 **J. M. Radoux** (Belgium)	3	15
5 **R. Camargo** (Brazil)	3	16
6 **J. Nowinski** (Poland)	2	17
7 **J. Kaminiecki** (Greece)	1	20
8 **E. Vazero Rubio** (Mexico)	0	21

POOL 5

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **O. Zappelli** (Switz.)	5	12
2 **A. Perez Ortiz** (Mexico)	4	12
3 **A. Parfit** (Gt. Brit.)	3	13
4 **C. Skaltidas** (Greece)	3	13
5 **A. Henkart** (Belgium)	3	13
6 **S. Mikla** (Hungary)	2	14
7 **R. Karwicki** (Poland)	0	16

POOL 6

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **E. Knutzen** (Norway)	4	11
2 **R. G. Assilis** (Canada)	4	13
3 **M. Van Damme** (Belgium)	3	13
4 **R. S. Camargo** (Brazil)	3	14
5 **J. Lehtonen** (Finland)	3	15
6 **A. Vallin** (Brazil)	2	15
7 **A. Panopoulos** (Greece)	2	15
8 **J. F. Loichot** (Luxem.)	0	16

POOL 7

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **J. R. de Capriles** (U.S.A.)	5	9
2 **A. Erikson** (Norway)	4	11
3 **C. S. Lamar** (Chile)	3	12
4 **M. B. Younes** (Egypt)	2	13
5 **C. Iturri Quevedo** (Peru)	1	15
	0	16

POOL 8

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **N. Lewis** (U.S.A.)	7	7
2 **J. Montilla** (N'lands)	5	9
3 **A. R. Manalich** (Cuba)	3	9
4 **L. Jaffar** (Peru)	3	12
5 **E. Gomes Lino** (P'gal)	0	12

1 after barrage

SECOND ROUND

POOL 1

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **O. Zappelli** (Switz.)	4	11
2 **L. Cattone** (Italy)	4	11
3 **R. E. Camargo** (Colombia)	3	10
4 **J. R. de Capriles** (U.S.A.)	3	11
5 **A. Horn** (Canada)	3	13
6 **N. J. Sjoblom** (Finland)	2	14
7 **A. Skoutas** (Greece)	0	18

POOL 2

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **C. Agostoni** (Italy)	5	9
2 **M. Blancalana** (Brazil)	4	14
3 **R. Saucedo** (Argen.)	4	15
4 **C. Le Beaumont** (Gt. Brit.)	4	16
5 **F. R. Carroll** (Swedish)	3	13
6 **?. Abdel Rahman** (Egypt)	3	17
7 **R. J. Rodolfo** (N'lands)	1	17
8 **C. S. Lamar** (Cuba)	0	17

POOL 3

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **E. Gretsch** (Luxem.)	4	7
2 **E. Mangiarotti** (Italy)	4	9
3 **A. E. Pelling** (Gt. Brit.)	3	11
4 **A. W. Villamil** (Argentina)	3	12
5 **A. E. Pelling** (Gt. Brit.)	2	13
6 **A. Erikson** (Norway)	2	14
7 **A. Hero Olivo** (Mexico)	1	16

POOL 4

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **N. Lewis** (U.S.A.)	4	9
2 **M. Despretz** (France)	4	11
3 **C. Debeur** (Belgium)	3	13
4 **N. Luchow** (Denmark)	2	10
5 **A. Lge Gomez** (Spain)	2	12
6 **V. Simonetti** (Argent.)	1	9
7 **L. Hanyfesi** (Hungary)	1	14

POOL 5

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **M. B. Younes** (Egypt)	4	10
2 **P. Nyberg** (Sweden)	4	12
3 **H. Lepage** (France)	3	12
4 **J. Lehtonen** (Finland)	3	13
5 **I. B. Nielsen** (Denmark)	2	14
6 **N. Spillman** (Switz.)	1	13
7 **P. Dunay** (Hungary)	1	17

POOL 6

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **R. Parfit** (Gt. Brit.)	4	8
2 **H. Guerin** (France)	4	8
3 **E. Knutzen** (Norway)	4	13
4 **R. Manalich** (Cuba)	3	13
5 **J. Adler** (Egypt)	2	13
6 **C. O. Forssell** (Sweden)	2	14
7 **F. R. Asselin** (Canada)	0	13

SEMI-FINALS

POOL 1

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **N. Lewis** (U.S.A.)	6	10
2 **J. M. Radoux** (Belgium)	4	11
3 **L. Cantone** (Italy)	4	8
4 **H. Lepage** (France)	3	12
5 **C. Agostoni** (Italy)	3	13
6 **E. Mangiarotti** (Italy)	2	14
7 **E. Knutzen** (Norway)	1	15
8 **R. Saucedo** (Argen.)	0	19
9 **R. E. Camargo** (Colombia)	0	19

retired hurt

POOL 2

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **R. Parfit** (Gt. Brit.)	7	9
2 **H. Guerin** (France)	6	10
3 **E. Mangiarotti** (Italy)	5	12
4 **O. Zappelli** (Switz.)	4	12
5 **M. Despretz** (France)	3	14
6 **P. Descroix** (France)	2	15
7 **C. Debeur** (Belgium)	1	16
8 **M. Blancalana** (Brazil)	1	19
9 **M. B. Younes** (Egypt)	0	15

1 after barrage

MEN'S EPEE (INDIVIDUAL) FINAL

	Hits	Hits		Hits	Hits
	Wins	Agst.	Scored	Wins	Agst.	Scored
1 **L. Cantone** (Italy)	7	19	15	5	20	15
2 **O. Zappelli** (Switz.)	5	17	20	4	21	20
3 **B. Mangiarotti** (Italy)	5	17	20	3	22	20
4 H. Guerin (France)	5	19	20	3	24	20

5 J. M. Radoux (Belg.) 3 20 —
6 H. Lepage (France) 4 20 —
7 C. Agostoni (Italy) 4 21 —
8 E. Gresch (Luxem.) 3 22 —
9 N. Lewis (U.S.A.) 3 24 —
10 R. Parfitt (Gt. Brit.) 2 23 —

† After barrages

EPEE (TEAMS)

FIRST ROUND

POOL 1

ARGENTINA (10 wins) beat **POLAND** (6)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
V. Simonetti	3	0	9	A. Sobik	0	4	8
A. V. Villamil	3	0	9	R. Karwacki	0	4	12
R. Saucedo	2	1	7	J. Nawrocki	0	3	10
F. Diaz Arnesto	2	1	6	W. Zaczyk	0	4	12

POLAND (6 wins) beat **CUBA** (6)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
A. Sobik	2	1	7	B. Masalich	2	1	9
R. Karwicki	0	4	12	C. Lamar	1	3	7
J. Nawrocki	2	2	7	A. Barrientos	0	4	12
Y. Zaczyk	2	2	6	J. A. Martinez	3	1	11

ARGENTINA (9 wins) beat **CUBA** (5)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
J. Ruiz	1	2	8	B. Masalich	3	1	8
F. Diaz Arnesto	1	2	8	C. Lamar	0	4	12
V. Simonetti	3	0	9	A. Barrientos	0	3	9
R. Saucedo	2	1	8	J. A. Martinez	2	1	8

Match Unfinished. ARGENTINA and POLAND promoted.

POOL 2

DENMARK (13 wins) beat **CANADA** (2)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. Luchow	3	1	5	A. Horn	1	3	9
E. T. Andersen	3	1	8	G. A. Poulin	1	3	5
I. B. Nielsen	3	1	7	R. Y. Desjarlais	0	3	11
R. Dyhkaer	4	0	10	G. Asselin	0	4	12

BELGIUM (10 wins) beat **MEXICO** (6)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
R. Szabo	2	2	10	S. E. Meraz	1	3	6
L. Hachen	2	2	8	R. P. Valera	2	3	10
R. Bru	2	2	10	R. Ramos Ramos	2	3	10
J. M. Radoux	4	0	12	A. Haro Oliva	1	3	9

DENMARK (9 wins) beat **MEXICO** (2)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. Luchow	3	0	4	S. E. Meraz	0	3	4
E. Andersen	2	1	2	R. P. Valero	0	2	6
R. Dyhkaer	2	1	5	A. Haro Oliva	0	3	7
I. B. Nielsen	2	0	4	R. Ramos Ramos	1	2	8

Match Unfinished.

BELGIUM (12 wins) beat **CANADA** (1)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
R. Henkart	3	0	6	R. Y. Desjarlais	0	3	6
R. Szabo	3	0	4	A. Horn	0	3	9
J. M. Radoux	3	0	7	R. O. Asselin	0	3	7
C. Debeur	3	0	7	G. A. Poulin	0	3	9

Match Unfinished. BELGIUM and DENMARK promoted.

POOL 3

U.S.A. (9 wins) beat **FINLAND** (5)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
N. Lewis	3	1	11	N. J. Soblom	2	2	9
A. Boyd	2	1	7	H. O. Larlas	0	4	12
J. R. de Capriles	2	1	8	E. J. Huotilla	2	2	8
D. G. Thompson	2	1	9	A. I. Vartia	1	3	10

LUXEMBURG (8 wins) beat **FINLAND** (6)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
J. P. Letchen	1	3	10	N. J. Soblom	0	4	12
P. Anen	2	2	9	E. A. Jakonen	1	3	7
E. Gretsch	2	2	9	E. J. Kertcula	1	3	11
G. Lamesch	3	1	8	H. O. Varta	2	2	10

U.S.A. and LUXEMBURG promoted.

POOL 4

CHILE v. NORWAY. Chile Scratched. FRANCE and NORWAY promoted.

POOL 5

ITALY (14 wins) beat **BRAZIL** (2)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
L. Cantone	4	0	8	M. Bianculana	0	4	8
A. Mandruzzato	4	0	7	B. P. Camargo	0	4	12
C. Agostoni	3	1	7	A. N. Vallim	0	4	9
E. Mangiarotti	3	2	7	A. C. W. de Paula	0	4	12

GT. BRITAIN (8 wins) beat **BRAZIL** (6)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
C. L. de Beaumont	3	1	8	M. Bianculano	1	3	11
T. E. Beddard	2	2	8	B. P. Camargo	1	3	8
R. Parfitt	2	1	5	H. A. Vallim	2	2	12
A. E. Pelling	1	3	11	S. O. Sciarames	2	2	7

Match Unfinished. ITALY and GT. BRITAIN promoted.

POOL 6

EGYPT (10 wins) beat **PORTUGAL** (5)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
S. Dassoukl	4	0	5	R. C. P. M. F. Chagas	1	3	11
S. Asfar	3	1	7	Melo Castro	1	3	11
M. Younes	2	2	9	E. Lino	1	3	9
F. A. Abdel Rahman	2	2	7	A. Pinto da Cunha	1	2	6

SWITZERLAND (8 wins) beat **PORTUGAL** (6)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
F. Thiebaud	3	1	9	Fenha de Costa	2	2	9
R. Lipp	2	2	8	E. Lino	1	3	11
J. Hauert	2	2	8	C. Dias	1	3	7
O. Zappelli	1	3	7	A. Pinto da Cunha	2	3	11

Match Unfinished. EGYPT and SWITZERLAND promoted.

POOL 7

SWEDEN (8 wins) beat **GREECE** (0)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
F. R. Cervell	4	0	8	A. Nanopoulos	0	4	12
B. I. Lungquist	4	0	8	A. Stotidas	0	4	12
S. A. Thofelt	4	0	8	G. Zinzo	0	4	12
				C. Sebis	0	4	12

HUNGARY (9 wins) beat **GREECE** (1)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
I. Hennyei	3	0	5	A. Nanopoulos	0	3	9
P. Dunay	3	0	5	A. Stotidas	0	3	9
M. Fenyvesi	3	1	8	C. Karamatsidis	1	3	9
B. Mikla	3	2	7	C. Sebis	0	3	9

Match unfinished. SWEDEN and HUNGARY promoted.

SECOND ROUND

POOL 1

ITALY (14 wins) beat **POLAND** (1)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
F. Marini	3	0	5	A. Sobic	0	4	12
D. Mangiarotti	4	0	5	R. Karwicki	0	4	10
E. Mangiarotti	4	0	7	J. Nawrocki	0	4	12
A. Mandruzzato	3	1	5	B. Banas	1	4	12

HUNGARY (7 wins 24 hits) beat **NORWAY** (7 wins 35 hits)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
I. Hennyei	2	2	6	E. Knutzen	2	2	9
P. Dunay	2	2	7	J. V. Koss	2	2	9
B. Rerich	2	2	10	A. Eriksen	3	1	7
B. Mikla	1	3	4	S. Gillaba	0	4	12

ITALY (12 wins) beat **NORWAY** (2)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
L. Cantone	4	0	8	J. V. Koss	0	4	12
C. Agostoni	3	1	7	E. Knutzen	1	2	9
D. Mangiarotti	3	1	6	A. Eriksen	1	2	6
E. Mangiarotti	2	2	7	C. Horch	0	4	12

HUNGARY (10 wins) beat **POLAND** (5)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
I. Hennyei	3	0	8	A. Sobik	1	3	8
E. Balthazar	1	2	11	R. Karwicki	2	2	8
B. Rerich	3	1	8	J. Nawrocki	0	4	10
P. Dunay	3	1	7	W. Zaczyk	0	4	12

ITALY and HUNGARY promoted.

POOL 2

FRANCE (12 wins) beat **DENMARK** (4)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. Huet	4	0	5	J. M. I. Lyng	3	1	9
M. Pecheux	3	1	7	M. Luchow	2	2	11
C. Arrigas	3	1	7	K. L. Flindt	1	3	9
				I. B. Nielsen	0	4	11

EGYPT (11 wins) beat **GT. BRITAIN** (5)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
S. Dassouki	4	0	7	C. L. de Beaumont	1	3	7
S. Asfar	3	1	9	E. T. Beddard	1	3	9
M. Younes	2	2	7	A. E. Craig	1	3	10
F. A. Abdel Rahman	2	2	7	R. Parfitt	2	3	9

FRANCE (12 wins) beat **GT. BRITAIN** (3)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. Huet	3	2	10	C. L. de Beaumont	0	4	12
M. Guerin	4	0	1	A. D. E. Craig	0	4	12
H. Lepage	3	1	6	R. Parfitt	1	3	9
				M. D. McCreedy	1	3	9

DENMARK (8 wins) beat **EGYPT** (6)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
I. B. Nielsen	3	1	11	O. Abdel Hafeez	2	2	9
E. Andersen	3	1	11	M. El Tonsy	2	2	7
M. Luchow	2	2	8	J. Asfar	2	2	7
R. Dyhkaer	1	3	11	F. A. Abdel Rahman	0	4	7

DENMARK (6 wins) beat **GT. BRITAIN** (4)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. Luchow	2	2	8	C. L. de Beaumont	1	3	8
J. M. I. Lyng	2	2	8	A. D. E. Craig	1	2	6
R. Dyhkaer	1	2	8	R. Parfitt	1	2	6
E. T. Andersen	1	3	0	H. D. McCreedy	1	3	10

Match Unfinished.

FRANCE (8 wins) beat **EGYPT** (5)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. Huet	1	3	11	O. Abdel Hafeez	2	2	9
M. Guerin	3	1	9	M. Younes	2	2	6
H. Lepage	3	1	7	J. Asfar	2	2	8
E. Arrigas	1	3	7	F. A. Abdel Rahman	2	2	7

Match Unfinished. FRANCE and DENMARK promoted.

POOL 3

SWITZERLAND (11 wins) beat **ARGENTINA** (3)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
O. Rufenacht	3	1	9	A. Guido	0	4	9
R. Lips	3	1	9	V. Simonetti	0	4	12
O. Zappelli	3	1	8	A. V. Villamil	1	3	10
H. Chamay	2	2	8	R. Saucedo	0	3	10

SWEDEN (9 wins) beat **ARGENTINA** (2)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
F. R. Cervell	3	0	6	V. Simonetti	1	2	7
C. O. Forssell	3	0	6	A. W. Villamil	0	2	9
B. N. Ljungquist	3	0	5	F. Diaz Arnesto	1	2	8
S. A. Thofelt	3	0	5	J. Balin	0	2	6

Match Unfinished. SWEDEN and SWITZERLAND promoted.

POOL 4

LUXEMBURG (8 wins) beat **U.S.A.** (6)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
J. P. Letchen	1	3	11	A. Boyd	1	3	6
P. Anen	1	3	10	A. Wolff	2	2	9
G. Lamesch	2	2	7	J. R. de Capriles	1	3	11
E. Gresch	3	1	9	R. Goldstein	1	3	11

BELGIUM (9 wins) beat **U.S.A.** (5)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
R. Henkart	3	0	6	N. Lewis	2	2	10
R. Bru	3	0	9	A. Wolff	2	2	9
J. M. Radoux	3	0	6	D. G. Thompson	0	3	8
C. Debeur	3	0	7	J. R. de Capriles	1	2	8

Match Unfinished. BELGIUM and LUXEMBURG promoted.

SEMI-FINALS.

POOL 1

DENMARK (7 wins) beat **BELGIUM** (6)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
J. B. Nielsen	3	1	7	C. Debeur	2	2	7
M. Luchow	1	3	10	R. Henkart	0	4	12
E. T. Andersen	2	2	8	R. Bru	2	2	9
R. Dyhkaer	2	2	10	J. M. Radoux	2	2	7

FRANCE (12 wins) beat **SWITZERLAND** (3)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
H. Guerin	3	0	6	F. Thiebaud	0	3	12
M. Huet	3	0	7	J. Hauert	1	3	10
M. Pecheux	3	0	7	O. Zappelli	1	3	11
M. Dequeux	3	2	7	R. Lips	1	3	7

BELGIUM (10 wins) beat **FRANCE** (5)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
L. Hachen	3	1	6	H. Lepage	0	1	8
R. Bru	3	1	8	M. Huet	0	3	8
J. M. Radoux	2	2	9	M. Dequeux	2	2	8
C. Debeur	2	2	9	M. Pecheux	0	2	4

DENMARK (12 wins) beat **SWITZERLAND** (3)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
J. B. Nielsen	3	0	8	J. Hauert	0	4	12
M. Luchow	4	0	9	R. Lips	1	3	10
E. T. Andersen	3	1	7	H. Chamay	2	2	10
R. Dyhkaer	2	2	8	O. Rufenacht	0	3	7

BELGIUM (7 wins 23 hits) beat **SWEDEN** (7 wins 29 hits)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
O. Rufenacht	1	2	6	C. Debeur	2	2	9
J. Hauert	1	3	9	R. Bru	2	2	9
H. Chamay	2	2	9	R. Radoux	2	2	9
O. Zappelli	3	0	10	J. M. Radoux	1	3	9

FRANCE (7 wins) beat **DENMARK** (5)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
H. Guerin	4	0	8	M. Luchow	2	2	8
M. Huet	1	2	8	J. B. Nielsen	2	2	4
M. Dequeux	2	2	8	E. T. Andersen	1	3	4
M. Pecheux	1	3	4	R. Dyhkaer	0	4	8

Match Unfinished. FRANCE and DENMARK promoted.

POOL 2

SWEDEN (15 wins) beat **HUNGARY** (0)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
F. R. Cervell	3	0	5	B. Mikla	0	4	12
B. N. Ljungquist	3	0	5	I. Hennyei	0	4	12
S. A. Thofelt	3	0	5	B. Rerich	0	4	12
C. O. Forssell	3	0	5	P. Dunay	0	4	12

ITALY (11 wins) beat **LUXEMBURG** (4)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
F. Marini	2	2	6	E. Putz	0	3	7
C. Agostoni	3	1	7	P. Letschen	1	3	11
E. Mangiarotti	3	1	6	G. Lamesch	2	3	8
A. Mandruzzato	3	1	7	E. Gresch	1	3	8

SWEDEN (11 wins) beat **LUXEMBURG** (3)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
C. O. Forssell	2	2	7	G. Lamesch	1	3	10
L. P. H. Carlsson	3	1	7	P. Letschen	1	3	10
B. N. Ljungquist	2	2	7	E. Putz	0	3	7
S. A. Thofelt	4	0	8	E. Gretsch	0	4	12

ITALY (8 wins) beat **HUNGARY** (1)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
L. Cantone	3	1	5	I. Hennyei	0	3	9
A. Mandruzzato	2	1	6	B. Mikla	0	3	6
F. Marini	2	1	6	B. Rerich	1	3	7
D. Mangiarotti	1	2	4	P. Dunay	0	3	8

Match Unfinished. ITALY and SWEDEN promoted.

FINAL

FRANCE (11 wins) beat **SWEDEN** (4)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
H. Guerin	1	3	6	F. R. Cervell	1	3	10
H. Lepage	3	1	7	C. O. Forssell	1	3	10
M. Pecheux	4	0	7	B. N. Ljungquist	2	2	11
M. Desprets	3	1	5	S. A. Thofelt	3	1	11

ITALY (12 wins) beat **DENMARK** (4)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
L. Cantone	2	2	9	M. Luchow	2	2	10
A. Mandruzzato	2	2	7	E. T. Andersen	1	3	11
D. Mangiarotti	4	0	6	J. B. Nielsen	1	3	4
E. Mangiarotti	4	0	4	R. Dyhkaer	0	4	12

FRANCE (11 wins) beat **ITALY** (5)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
H. Guerin	2	2	9	D. Mangiarotto	2	2	9
H. Lepage	2	1	6	E. Mangiarotti	1	3	7
M. Desprets	2	2	10	C. Agostoni	1	3	11
M. Pecheux	4	0	7	F. Marini	1	3	8

SWEDEN (8 wins) beat **DENMARK** (7)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
C. O. Forssell	4	0	10	J. B. Nielsen	2	2	6
H. E. A. Tichem	2	2	8	M. Luchow	2	2	10
B. N. Ljungquist	2	2	8	K. L. Flindt	1	3	9
S. A. Thofelt	0	4	8	E. T. Andersen	2	2	9

ITALY (8 wins) beat **SWEDEN** (6)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
C. Agostoni	2	0	10	F. R. Cervell	1	2	8
A. Mandruzzato	1	3	9	B. N. Ljungquist	2	2	8
D. Mangiarotti	3	1	8	S. A. Thofelt	1	2	8
ø. Marini	2	1	6	C. O. Forssell	0	2	12

ø One bout unfought.

FRANCE (9 wins) beat **DENMARK** (1)

	Wins	Defeats	Hits		Wins	Defeats	Hits
ø. M. Guerin	2	0	5	ø. N. M. Luchow	0	3	9
ø. M. Lepage	3	0	5	ø. J. M. I. Lyng	0	3	9
ø. M. Pecheux	3	0	5	ø. K. L. Flindt	1	3	7
ø. M. Desprets	3	0	6	ø. E. T. Andersen	0	2	6

ø One bout unfought. x Two bouts unfought.

FINAL PLACINGS

1 **France**	3 wins	3 Sweden	1 win
2 **Italy**	2 wins	4 Denmark	0 win

SABRE (INDIVIDUAL)

FIRST ROUND

POOL 1

	Wins	Hits against
1 **S. Dessouki** (Egypt)	4	10
2 **A. Haro Oliva** (Mexico)	4	20
3 **R. Ramos Ramos** (Mexico)	3	19
4 G. Masalich (Cuba)	3	20
5 A. A. Pilhrow (Gt. Brit.)	3	23
6 R. Aravves (Turkey)	2	23
7 K. A. Jakonen (Finland)	0	25

POOL 2

	Wins	Hits against
1 **J. Lafevre** (France)	4	9
2 **W. van der Berg** (N'lands)	3	16
3 **R. E. Brook** (Gt. Brit.)	3	17
4 B. Ramos Ramos (Mexico)	2	21
5 S. Tezcan (Turkey)	1	17
6 E. J. Kertcula (Finland)	0	20

POOL 3

	Wins	Hits against
1 **H. Loisel** (Austria)	5	13
2 **J. Levavasseur** (France)	4	18
3 **Z. A. Abou Shadi** (Egypt)	3	21
4 J. Stary (Czecho.)	2	23
5 D. Osler (Denmark)	2	25
6 N. J. Sjoblom (Finland)	1	23
7 F. Lona Herrera (Mexico)	0	29

POOL 4

	Wins	Hits against
1 **—Sokol** (Czecho.)	4	9
2 **M. Putz** (Austria)	3	16
3 **A. Paladino** (Uruguay)	3	23
4 I. M. Fuhrer (Denmark)	2	23
5 A. R. Neubauer (Chile)	2	24
6 M. Sezen (Turkey)	1	24
7 J. Karamazaidis (Greece)	0	28

POOL 5

	Wins	Hits against
1 **L. M. J. P. Kuijers** (N'lands)	4	16
2 **F. Muergo** (Argentina)	3	16
3 **J. Laidersdorff** (Denmark)	3	18
4 W. Plattner (Austria)	2	18
5 O. Greter (Switzerland)	2	23
6 L. Christoglannopoulos (Greece)	1	23
7 J. Balin	0	25

POOL 6

	Wins	Hits against
1 **E. Pamini** (Argentina)	5	10
2 **A. Sobic** (Poland)	4	13
3 **F. Meaman** (N'lands)	3	19
4 W. Wideman (Switz.)	2	19
5 G. E. Austin (Canada)	1	23
6 V. C. Martinez (Cuba)	0	25

POOL 7

	Wins	Hits against
1 **J. Carmesoni** (Argent.)	4	15
2 **M. Gramain** (France)	3	16
3 **M. Zulficar** (Egypt)	3	16
4 T. Zaczyk (Poland)	2	19
5 **D. Goldstein** (Chile)	2	25
6 A. Nanopoulos (Greece)	0	25

†after barrage

POOL 8

	Wins	Hits against
1 **R. F. Tredgold** (Gt. Brit.)	4	10
2 **J. Nunez** (Brazil)	3	15
3 **J. Sardina Urrutia** (Peru)	3	17
4 B. G. Erikssen (Sweden)	3	19
5 B. Banas (Poland)	2	23
6 A. Rudzutuli (Switz.)	0	25

SECOND ROUND

POOL 1

	Wins	Hits against
1 **J. Levavasseur** (France)	6	14
2 **T. Berzzelly** (Hungary)	5	17
3 **D. V. Cecrate** (U.S.A.)	4	21
4 **H. Loisel** (Austria)	4	22
5 **R. Ramos Ramos** (Mexico)	2	23
6 A. P. Abou Shadi (Egypt)	2	24
7 J. Serra Gonzches (Peru)	2	29
8 J. Cermesoni (Argentina)	1	31

POOL 2

	Wins	Hits against
1 **G. Dare** (Italy)	5	13
2 **J. Lefevre** (France)	5	16
3 **W. Worth** (U.S.A.)	4	20
4 **A. Sobic** (Poland)	4	24
5 W. van den Berg (N'lands)	2	23
6 F. Muergo Argent.)	2	23
7 E. Molnar (Brazil)	1	25
8 H. Putst (Austria)	0	25

POOL 3

	Wins	Hits against
1 **A. Gerevich** (Hungary)	7	18
2 **V. Pinton** (Italy)	5	17
3 **A. Dassouki** (Egypt)	3	22
4 **A. Haro Oliva** (Mexico)	3	24
5 R. F. Tredgold (Gt. Brit.)	3	30
6 L. M. J. P. Kuijers (N'lands)	3	30
7 J. A. Paladino (Uruguay)	2	29
8 —Silva (Czecho.)	0	34

POOL 4

	Wins	Hits against
1 **P. Kovacs** (Hungary)	8	13
2 **T. Nyilas** (U.S.A.)	5	16
3 **A. Laidersdorff** (Denmark)	5	17
4 **C. Turcato** (Italy)	5	27
5 E. E. Brook (Gt. Brit.)	3	28
6 E. Pamini (Argent.)	3	28
7 —Sokol (Czecho.)	2	28
8 M. Gramain (France)	1	30
9 M. Zulficar (Egypt)	0	40

SEMI-FINALS

POOL 1

	Wins	Hits against
1 **P. Kovacs** (Hungary)	6	13
2 **G. Worth** (U.S.A.)	5	17
3 **V. Pinton** (Italy)	4	19
4 **T. Nyilas** (U.S.A.)	4	22
5 J. Levavasseur (France)	3	23
6 D. Cercato (Italy)	3	24
7 J. Cermesoni (Argent.)	2	25
8 A. Leidersdorff (Denmark)	0	30

†after barrage

SEMI-FINALS cont.)

POOL 2

	Wins	Hits against
1 **J. Lefevre** (France)	6	4
2 **A. Gerevich** (Hungary)	5	14
3 **G. Dare** (Italy)	5	16
4 **A. Haro Oliva** (Mexico)	4	29
5 T. Berczelly (Hungary)	4	23
6 D. V. Cetrulo (U.S.A.)	1	27
7 A. Sobic (Poland)	1	27
8 H. Loisel (Austria)	0	35

(after barrage

SABRE (TEAMS)

FIRST ROUND

POOL 1

EGYPT (13 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
S. Dessouki	4	0	20
M. Zulficar	3	1	16
M. B. Younes	2	2	16
P. Abou Shadi	1	3	15

MEXICO (3)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
B. Ramos Ramos	0	4	20
A. Salera Rocio	0	4	10
A. Haro Oliva	2	2	15
J. Luna Herrera	2	2	19

CZECHOSLOVAKIA (9 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
Kakos	1	3	13
Skyva	3	0	3
Story	2	1	12
Sekol	2	2	8

MEXICO (2)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
B. Ramos Ramos	0	3	15
F. C. Valero Racio	1	1	6
A. Haro Oliva	0	3	9
J. Luna Herrera	2	0	15

Match Unfinished. CZECHOSLOVAKIA and EGYPT promoted.

POOL 2

AUSTRIA (14 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
W. Plattner	4	0	20
H. Pittl	3	1	8
H. Lechner	2	2	14
H. Loisel	1	3	12

SWITZERLAND (2)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
R. Turian	0	4	20
A. Ruckstuhl	0	4	20
H. Greder	0	4	20
W. Widemann	2	2	17

FRANCE (9 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
J. P. Tourron	3	0	16
J. Parent	2	1	12
M. Gramain	2	0	7
J. Lefevre	2	0	4

SWITZERLAND (1)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
A. Ruckstuhl	0	4	20
R. Greder	1	3	10
W. Widemann	0	4	20
R. Turian	0	3	15

Match Unfinished. AUSTRIA and FRANCE promoted.

POOL 3

POLAND (11 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
A. Sobic	3	1	14
B. Banas	3	1	13
T. Zaczyk	2	2	16
J. Wojcik	3	1	19

TURKEY (5)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. Sezen	1	3	19
N. Balkan	1	3	16
R. Arsevan	2	2	16
S. Tezcan	1	3	19

BELGIUM (9 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
E. Yves	3	1	15
H. Bayot	3	1	15
M. Nys	3	1	14
E. Laermans	1	3	15

TURKEY (2)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
N. Balkan	1	3	15
M. Sezen	1	3	15
R. Arsevan	1	2	14
S. Tezcan	2	2	10

Match Unfinished. POLAND and BELGIUM promoted.

POOL 4

N'LANDS (13 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
H. P. Ter Weer	4	0	20
A. F. Hoevers	2	2	12
W. van den Berg	2	2	16
P. A. Plosman	3	1	10

CANADA (3)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
R. Y. Desjarlais	1	3	18
A. Horn	1	3	18
E. G. Asselin	1	3	17
G. A. Poullet	0	4	20

ITALY (9 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
C. Turrado	2	0	10
G. Dare	2	1	8
V. Pinton	2	1	12
M. Racca	2	0	8

CANADA (1)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
R. Y. Desjarlais	0	3	10
A. Horn	0	2	10
E. G. Asselin	0	3	12
G. A. Poullet	0	3	15

Match Unfinished. NETHERLANDS and ITALY promoted.

POOL 5

U.S.A. (14 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. A. de Capriles	4	0	11
N. C. Armitage	4	0	9
G. Worth	4	0	9
D. V. Cetrulo	2	2	15

GREECE (2)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
L. Christoglannopoulos	1	3	18
A. Nanopoulos	1	4	20
J. Karamanzaklis	0	4	17
G. Skoridas	0	4	20

ARGENTINA (9 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. A. Aguero	2	0	4
J. L. d'Andrea	2	1	8
E. Pomini	3	0	2
J. Carmasoni	2	1	8

GREECE (1)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
A. Nanopoulos	0	3	15
L. Christoglannopoulos	2	1	12
J. Karamanzaklis	0	2	10
G. Skoridas	0	2	10

Match Unfinished. U.S.A. and ARGENTINA promoted.

POOL 6

GT. BRITAIN, HUNGARY, DENMARK (scratched).
GT. BRITAIN and HUNGARY promoted.

SECOND ROUND

POOL 1

BELGIUM (13 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
E. Laermans	3	1	15
M. Nys	4	0	20
F. Jassogne	2	2	18
G. de Bourguignon	4	0	8

EGYPT (3)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
S. Dessouki	1	3	19
M. Zulficar	1	3	16
P. Abou Shadi	1	3	15

FINAL

	Wins	Hits Against
1 **A. Gerevich** (Hungary)	7	18
2 **Y. Pinton** (Italy)	5	23
3 **P. Kovacs** (Hungary)	5	24
4 J. Lefevre (France)	4	26
5 G. Worth (U.S.A.)	2	27
6 A. Sobic (Poland)	1	27
7 M. Loisel (Austria)	0	35

HUNGARY (9 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
L. Rajosanyi	1	3	18
B. Papp	1	2	14
A. Gerevich	3	0	8
T. Berczelly	3	0	11

EGYPT (3)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
S. Dessouki	1	3	12
M. Zulficar	1	2	13
M. B. Younes	0	2	15
P. Abou Shadi	1	2	14

Match Unfinished. HUNGARY and BELGIUM promoted.

POOL 2

U.S.A. (11 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. A. de Capriles	3	1	10
N. C. Armitage	3	0	7
D. V. Cetrulo	2	1	12
G. Worth	3	1	10

GT. BRITAIN (5)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
A. G. Fiborow	1	3	17
G. C. Moore	1	3	17
A. S. Lloyd	1	3	17
R. T. Tredgold	2	3	18

ITALY (9 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
R. Nastini	2	2	15
A. Montano	1	3	11
G. Dare	3	0	7
C. Turrado	3	1	15

GT. BRITAIN (4)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
A. G. Fiborow	2	2	14
G. C. Moore	0	2	15
R. T. Tredgold	2	1	10
A. S. Lloyd	1	3	18

Match Unfinished. U.S.A. and ITALY promoted.

POOL 3

ARGENTINA (9 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. A. Aguero	3	0	7
E. Pomini	2	2	17
J. Carmasoni	1	3	19
E. Hoargo	3	1	16

N'LANDS (7)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
H. P. Ter Weer	2	2	16
L. M. J. P. Kuijers	2	2	13
P. A. Plosman	3	1	14
W. van den Berg	0	4	14

N'LANDS (13 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
H. P. Ter Weer	4	0	14
L. M. J. P. Kuijers	4	0	11
W. van den Berg	3	1	12
A. A. Hoevers	2	2	18

CZECHOSLOVAKIA (6)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
Skyva	1	3	14
Story	1	3	17
Sekol	2	2	16
Chmela	2	2	14

ARGENTINA (3 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. A. Aguero	2	1	11
E. Pomini	2	2	17
E. Hoargo	2	2	16
J. Carmasoni	2	1	18

CZECHOSLOVAKIA (6)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
Story	0	4	20
Chmela	2	2	15
Kakos	2	2	16
Sokol	2	2	14

ARGENTINA and NETHERLANDS promoted.

POOL 4

FRANCE (10 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
J. Lasvaysasur	2	2	17
M. Gramain	3	1	12
J. Lefevre	2	2	16
J. Parent	3	1	16

AUSTRIA (6)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
W. Plattner	1	3	19
H. Pittl	2	2	17
H. Lechner	2	2	15
H. Loisel	1	3	16

POLAND (8 wins 55 hits)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
T. Zaczyk	0	4	20
B. Banas	1	3	17
A. Sobic	3	1	9
J. Wojcik	4	0	9

AUSTRIA (8 wins 59 hits)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
W. Plattner	3	1	14
H. Pittl	3	1	14
H. Lechner	3	1	14
H. Loisel	2	2	17

FRANCE and POLAND promoted.

SEMI-FINALS

POOL 1

HUNGARY (15 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
T. Berczelly	4	0	19
K. Rarpati	4	0	6
L. Rajosanyi	3	1	12
P. Kovacs	4	0	10

ARGENTINA (1)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
D. Sande	0	4	20
E. Pomini	0	4	20
E. Hoargo	1	4	19
J. L. D'Andrea	0	4	20

BELGIUM (9 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
E. Laermans	3	1	12
E. Yves	3	1	11
M. Nys	3	1	12
G. de Bourguignon	3	1	15

POLAND (7)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
J. Wojcik	1	3	16
T. Zaczyk	2	2	17
B. Banas	2	2	17
A. Sobic	2	2	17

BELGIUM (9 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
E. Laermans	2	1	11
F. Jassogne	2	1	12
G. de Bourguignon	3	0	7

Match Unfinished.

ARGENTINA (4)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. A. Aguero	3	1	17
J. Carmasoni	0	3	7
E. Pomini	3	0	7
E. Hoargo	0	3	15

HUNGARY (12 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
T. Berczelly	3	1	11
S. Papp	3	1	11
K. Rarpati	3	1	11

POLAND (3)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
J. Wojcik	0	4	20
J. Nawrocki	1	3	15
T. Zaczyk	1	3	15
B. Banas	0	3	15

Match Unfinished. HUNGARY and BELGIUM promoted.

POOL 2

N'LANDS (13)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
H. P. Ter Weer	0	4	20
L. M. J. P. Kuijers	2	3	14
P. A. Plosman	1	3	18
W. van den Berg	1	4	20

FRANCE (5)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
J. Lasvaysasur	3	1	19
J. P. Tourron	2	2	14
M. Gramain	2	2	14
J. Lefevre	2	2	13

ITALY (9 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
R. Nastini	2	2	16
G. Dare	3	0	10
C. Turrado	3	1	19
V. Pinton	3	1	12
M. Racca	3	1	12

U.S.A. (11 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. A. de Capriles	2	2	17
N. C. Armitage	3	1	13
G. Worth	3	1	14
D. V. Cetrulo	3	1	15
T. Nyilas	1	3	17

GT. BRITAIN (4)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
A. G. Fiborow	1	3	17
G. C. Moore	1	3	17
A. S. Lloyd	1	3	17
R. T. Tredgold	2	3	18

Match Unfinished. U.S.A. and ITALY promoted.

POOL 3

ARGENTINA (9 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. A. Aguero	3	0	7
E. Pomini	2	2	17
J. Carmasoni	1	3	19
E. Hoargo	3	1	16

N'LANDS (7)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
H. P. Ter Weer	2	2	16
L. M. J. P. Kuijers	2	2	13
P. A. Plosman	3	1	14
W. van den Berg	0	4	14

N'LANDS (13 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
H. P. Ter Weer	4	0	14
L. M. J. P. Kuijers	4	0	11
W. van den Berg	3	1	12
A. A. Hoevers	2	2	18

CZECHOSLOVAKIA (6)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
Skyva	1	3	14
Story	1	3	17
Sekol	2	2	16
Chmela	2	2	14

ARGENTINA (3 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. A. Aguero	2	1	11
E. Pomini	2	2	17
E. Hoargo	2	2	16
J. Carmasoni	2	1	18

CZECHOSLOVAKIA (6)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
Story	0	4	20
Chmela	2	2	15
Kakos	2	2	16
Sokol	2	2	14

ARGENTINA and NETHERLANDS promoted.

POOL 4

AUSTRIA (6)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
W. Plattner	1	3	19
H. Pittl	2	2	17
H. Lechner	2	2	15
H. Loisel	1	3	16

AUSTRIA (8 wins 59 hits)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
W. Plattner	3	1	14
H. Pittl	3	1	14
H. Lechner	3	1	14
H. Loisel	2	2	17

POLAND (8 wins 55 hits)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
T. Zaczyk	0	4	20
B. Banas	1	3	17
A. Sobic	3	1	9
J. Wojcik	4	0	9

FRANCE and POLAND promoted.

FINAL

ITALY (10 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. Racca	3	1	15
R. Nastini	2	3	16
C. Turrado	3	1	19
V. Pinton	3	1	13

BELGIUM (6)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
E. Laermans	1	3	19
E. Yves	1	3	19
F. Jassogne	2	3	20
G. de Bourguignon	2	3	15

HUNGARY (10 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
T. Berczelly	4	0	16
K. Rarpati	3	1	14
L. Rajosanyi	3	1	14
P. Kovacs	3	1	13

U.S.A. (6)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. A. de Capriles	0	4	20
J. Flynn	2	2	18
N. C. Armitage	2	2	15
D. V. Cetrulo	2	2	16

ITALY (6)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
G. Dare	1	3	15
C. Turrado	3	1	11
V. Pinton	2	2	15
M. Racca	0	4	20

U.S.A. (6)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
E. Laermans	2	2	17
E. Yves	0	3	15
F. Jassogne	1	3	19
G. de Bourguignon	2	3	15

BELGIUM (10 wins)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
M. Nys	1	3	14
F. Jassogne	2	3	19
H. Bayot	0	2	10
E. Yves	0	2	10

Match Unfinished.

U.S.A (8 wins 61 hits)

	beat Wins	Defeats	Hits
N. C. Armitage	2	2	17
G. Worth	3	1	12
T. Nyilas	3	1	17
D. V. Cetrulo	2	2	17

FINAL PLACINGS

1 **Hungary**	3 U.S.A.
2 **Italy**	4 Belgium

1 win
0 win

GYMNASTICS

Empress Hall, Earl's Court: August 12, 13, 14

IT was decided at the International Olympic Committee meeting at Stockholm, when venues for the XIV Olympiad were fixed, that the gymnastic events should be held in the main Stadium at Wembley. In view of the vagaries of the English climate, this decision was not welcomed by the Amateur Gymnastic Association, who continually pressed for an alternative venue in case of rain. However, the difficulties of transporting competitors, apparatus and spectators, proved to be overwhelming, and the decision had to stand.

On the first day, 9th August, it was found that after a rain storm on the previous night, the Stadium was too wet for safe working, and the Technical Committees of the International Federation held an emergency meeting on the ground. Both the men's and women's committees agreed to accept the offer of postponing the event until the 12th, 13th and 14th August, to be held at the Empress Hall, Earl's Court. Strenuous efforts were made by all concerned to get the Hall ready in time and, thanks to these efforts, the Hall was ready at 9 a.m. on the appointed day.

There were 16 men's teams and 11 women's teams entered, and the only way of getting through this enormous pro-

by E. A. SIMMONDS

Hon. Sec., Amateur Gymnastic Association

gramme in such a short time was to divide the men's teams into groups of eight, drawn by ballot, and to have the women's teams working at the same time.

This entailed the following apparatus being worked simultaneously for men:—Horizontal Bar, Parallel Bars, Rings, Pommelled Horse, Vaulting on Long Horse and Free Exercises (on a platform at one end of the Hall). At the same time the ladies were working on the Balancing Beam, Vaulting on Side Horse, Swinging Rings and Team Exercises (on a platform at the other end of the Hall).

The whole effect made it rather difficult for the spectators who had such a feast of talent to watch. It invariably happened that one seemed to miss a particularly good exercise whilst looking at something else.

For each apparatus there were four judges, using the usual as well as the written method of judging. The highest and lowest marks were eliminated, and the two middle marks used for scoring purposes. The women's teams had used the visual method before, but it was the first time in the Olympic Games that it had been used for men. It was found to be very popular both with competitors and spectators. As soon as the first marks started coming in, it was seen that it would be a fight between Finland and Switzerland for first place in the men's team events and between Czechoslovakia, Hungary and U.S.A. in the women's.

As the Horizontal Bar is the most spectacular of the men's apparatus, many people were watching that event, and the high standard of the work shown on it surprised the judges, and delighted the spectators. This high standard is reflected in the marks obtained by J. Stalder (Switzerland), the champion on this apparatus, who obtained

(continued overleaf)

LADIES' FOIL—INDIVIDUAL

FIRST ROUND

POOL 1

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **M. P. Cerra** (U.S.A.)	4	14
2 **A. Klapfel** (Switz.)	4	14
3 **E. Rau** (Hungary)	3	16
4 **G. Olsen** (Denmark)	3	17
5 M. Meyer (N'lands)	2	19
6 I. Nawrocka (Poland)	1	22
7 G. Dermody (Eire)	0	24

POOL 2

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **K. Lachmann** (Denmark)	5	12
2 **R. Garilhe** (France)	5	12
3 **I. Camber** (Italy)	4	13
4 **F. Ilz** (Austria)	3	17
5 A. Secrieru (N'lands)	2	21
6 N. Boudesseque (Mexico)	1	21
7 E. Schwindt (Belgium)	0	24

POOL 3

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **L. Elek** (Hungary)	4	11
2 **L. L. York** (U.S.A.)	4	11
3 **I. Adams** (Belgium)	3	14
4 **G. Minton** (Gt. Brit.)	3	17
5 **H. Rattis** (Canada)	2	18
6 N. Fullas (Argent.)	1	19
7	0	24

POOL 4

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **G. Zeillinger** (Austria)	5	10
2 **F. Gouny** (France)	3	10
3 **K. Mahaut** (Denmark)	3	15
4 **V. Cesari** (Italy)	2	17
5 E. E. Harris (Canada)	2	17
6 E. F. Hamilton (U.S.A.)	0	20

POOL 5

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **B. M. Elek** (Hungary)	4	11
2 **L. Mathenbaud** (France)	3	13
3 **E. Libera** (Italy)	3	13
4 **E. Irigoyen** (Argent.)	2	16
5 E. C. Arbuthnott (Gt. Brit.)	2	17
6 V. Hagemann (Germany)	0	24

POOL 6

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **E. Muller-Preis** (Austria)	5	9
2 **M. Gles Halg** (Gt. Brit.)	5	15
3 **G. de Antequera** (Arg.)	4	15
4 **H. M. Dow** (U.S.A.)	3	19
5 **H. G. Rieder** (Switz.)	2	19
6 A. Christaens (Belgium)	1	20
7 R. Ruiz Vallarquez (Mexico)	0	24

SECOND ROUND

POOL 1

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **M. P. Cerra** (U.S.A.)	4	18
2 **I. Adams** (Belgium)	3	12
3 **G. Minton** (Gt. Brit.)	2	15
4 **G. de Antequera** (Arg.)	2	15
5 L. Malherbaud (France)	0	20
6 **G. Zeillinger** (Austria)	0	20

1 other barrage

POOL 2

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **M. Glen Halg** (Gt. Brit.)	5	11
2 **I. Elek** (Hungary)	4	8
3 **F. Filz** (Austria)	3	17
4 **R. Garilhe** (France)	2	16
5 E. Libera (Italy)	1	20
6 K. Mahaut (Denmark)	0	20

POOL 3

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **B. M. Elek** (Hungary)	4	10
2 **E. Muller-Preis** (Austria)	4	10
3 **I. Camber** (Italy)	2	16
4 **L. Olsen** (Denmark)	2	18
5 **F. Gouny** (France)	1	18
6 **H. M. Dow** (U.S.A.)	0	20

POOL 4

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **K. Lachmann** (Denmark)	4	12
2 **E. Rau** (Hungary)	3	12
3 **V. Cesari** (Italy)	3	16
4 **L. L. York** (U.S.A.)	3	17
5 **E. Irigoyen** (Argent.)	1	18
6 **A. Klapfel** (Switz.)	0	20

SEMI-FINALS

POOL 1

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **I. Elek** (Hungary)	5	5
2 **K. Lachmann** (Denmark)	3	13
3 **M. Glen Halg** (Gt. Brit.)	3	13
4 **F. Filz** (Austria)	2	17
5 **I. Camber** (Italy)	2	17
6 **I. Adams** (Belgium)	0	20

POOL 2

	Wins	Hits Agst.
1 **E. Muller-Preis** (Austria)	5	9
2 **M. P. Cerra** (U.S.A.)	3	13
3 **V. Cesari** (Italy)	3	13
4 **B. M. Elek** (Hungary)	2	14
5 **J. Adams** (Belgium)	2	13
6 **G. Minton** (Gt. Brit.)	0	20

FINAL

	Hits Wins Agst. Scored
1 **I. Elek** (Hungary)	
2 **K. Lachmann** (Denmark)	
3 **E. Muller-Preis** (Austria)	
4 M. P. Cerra (U.S.A.)	
5 F. Filz (Austria)	
6 B. M. Elek (Hungary)	
7 V. Cesari (Italy)	
8 M. Glen Halg (Gt. Brit.)	

(Gold Medal)
(Silver Medal)
(Bronze Medal)

39.7 points out of a maximum of 40. On the Rings, the champion of this apparatus, K. Frei (Switzerland), also gained high marks with some excellent work—39.6 out of 40 possible points.

The work on the other apparatus was also very good, consequently it is easily appreciated that the champion of the 12 Exercise Competition, V. A. Huhtanen (Finland), must have achieved an extraordinarily high standard in all his work. Here is a list of his successes :—1st place, Pommelled Horse (shared with two compatriots) ; 2nd place, Parallel Bars ; 3rd place, Horizontal Bar—in all a wonderful record of gymnastic skill.

W. Lehmann (Switzerland), who came second in the all round championship, was also a beautiful worker on all apparatus, although his only "place" was his 2nd on the Horizontal Bar. He was only .7 points out of a possible 240 behind the champion.

The women's competition was confined to teams only and, consequently, the highlights did not thine on individuals so much, but as demonstrations by the champions were held after the actual competitions it is interesting to record the individual placings on the women's apparatus :—

Swinging Rings :—1. Z. Honsova (Czechoslovakia) ; 2. L. Micheli (Italy) ; 3. E. Vasarhelyi (Hungary). *Balancing Beam* :—1. Z. Honsova (Czechoslovakia) ; 2. K. L. Karpati (Hungary) ; 3. L. Micheli (Italy). *Vaulting Horse* :—1. K. E. Lindberg (Sweden) ; 2. H. M. Schifano (U.S.A.) ; 3. J. Airey (Gt. Britain).

The general standard of work amongst the women gymnasts at this Olympiad was remarkably high, and if this progress is maintained one wonders what will be seen at Helsinki in 1952.

Many lessons were learned during the course of the Earl's Court competitions, not only by the A.G.A. but also by the International Federation. Much time was lost during the competitions by carrying out the rule that each country may bring and use its own apparatus, providing the measurements agree with the standards stated by the F.I.G. This is a matter that will be debated at a future meeting of the F.I.G. Technical Committees. The four judge system is also to be the subject of future discussion, it being held in some quarters that five judges would provide a fairer result.

The Men's and Women's technical rules should also be brought more into line ; for instance, with the men, the two marks given by the judges are added, and for the women, they are averaged. Again, the men have 10 marks for each exercise, compulsory and voluntary, whilst the women get 15 marks for the voluntary exercise.

The practice of allowing competitors to try the apparatus wasted much time during these competitions, and it is suggested that this practice should be strictly controlled to one exercise only for each competitor.

Earlier decisions on technical matters should be made, and the exercises settled well before the due date of publication ; thereafter no alterations should be made.

These conclusions are, of course, only the opinions of certain people concerned with the organisation of the event. Full discussion must take place before any final decisions can be made concerning technical arrangements and rules of future international competitions. It would seem that there is much work to be done before the next Olympic Games, and the Finnish Gymnastic Federation should profit considerably by the experience gained in 1948.

GYMNASTIC RESULTS IN DETAIL

MEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

COUNTRY	COMPULSORY EXERCISES: Free Exercises	Pommelled Horse	Rings	Parallel Bars	Horizontal Bar	Vaults	VOLUNTARY EXERCISES: Free Exercises	Pommelled Horse	Rings	Parallel Bars	Horizontal Bar	Vaults	Total	Deduct two Lowest Scores	Net Total
1 Finland	143.05	147.4	149.4	152.7	153.1	153.7	129.1	152.0	150.5	153.8	152.6	150.5	1,797.85	439.25	1,358.3
2 Switz.	144.1	148.9	151.	153.1	149.0	147.1	143.4	149.1	152.9	154.0	152.6	148.2	1,794.5	437.75	1,356.7
3 Hungary	145.6	143.7	146.55	148.7	140.1	149.2	146.2	143.6	148.5	150.3	148.1	149.1	1,763.75	423.6	1,340.85
4 France	145.1	144.1	144.5	147.2	146.6	143.2	147.4	139.9	145.1	143.85	152.4	143.5	1,742.35	428.1	1,314.25
5 Italy	139.4	142.4	133.65	143.1	148.9	150.6	146.8	136.2	146.4	146.4	143.7	144.6	1,781.45	481.25	1,300.20
6 Czecho.	144.4	140.7	143.9	146.3	137.7	141.1	146.25	129.1	148.8	132.05	129.2	148.9	1,688.5	396.4	1,292.1
7 U.S.A.	140.55	137.2	128.2	138.4	138.6	143.5	143.1	103.9	135.4	131.35	134.5	124.0	1,511.2	278.7	1,232.5
8 Denmark	147.45	130.4	137.9	140.7	135.4	135.3	106.2	98.3	137.1	135.2	146.8	1,195.0	349.6	1,245.4	
9 Austria	138.2	134.65	140.3	133.8	136.4	137.4	124.2	132.1	116.75	121.3	122.4	1,396.45	334.2	1,212.25	
10 Yugoslavia	134.3	96.45	138.1	117.9	113.45	137.8	138.7	122.2	132.1	111.45	130.5	142.1	1,525.75	330.95	1,194.8
11 Luxemburg	118.5	113.5	121.25	109.8	94.5	109.75	131.45	114.55	118.1	126.15	118.2	122.7	1,489.55	319.	1,170.55
12 Gt. Britain	114.65	59.6	126.9	128.7	105.7	123.1	109.0	88.5	130.8	138.05	124.2	135.8	1,384.9	269.55	1,114.4
13 Egypt	112.85	99.2	83.7	92.5	92.7	90.15	88.2	106.7	91.5	82.2	88.6	116.55	1,094.65	1,057.05	37.6
14 Cuba	96.8	99.2	83.7	92.5	92.7	90.15	88.2	106.7	91.5	82.2	88.6	1,067.45	136.75	930.7	
15 Argentina	72.25	50.9	61.95	75.5	59.5	86.85	76.35	67.25	78.9	83.0	79.6	87.1	931.15	97.3	863.85
16 Mexico	40.5	19.2	30.5	26.5	17.0	44.4	23.5	24.2	19.6	26.75	31.0	40.4	342.05		342.05

WOMEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

COUNTRY	Team Free Exercises	Compulsory Beam	Compulsory Vault	Compulsory Rings	Voluntary Beam	Voluntary Vault	Team Exercises Hand Apparatus	Total	Deduct Two Lowest Scores	Net Total
1 Czechoslovakia	62.8	63.9	63.35	71.35	110.8	105.85	65.95	545.0	99.55	445.45
2 Hungary	62.75	66.15	59.05	69.35	113.9	96.5	60.1	528.8	88.25	440.55
3 U.S.A.	63.2	61.9	60.85	64.0	106.9	104.95	56.25	518.05	95.45	422.6
4 Sweden	60.8	59.05	55.25	62.15	100.9	111.25	50.7	504.1	96.3	407.86
5 N'lands	61.55	53.15	54.55	57.9	91.65	101.25	61.55	489.2	80.85	408.35
6 Austria	61.3	58.05	54.25	61.2	91.6	100.85	57.5	489.27	81.83	407.45
7 Yugoslavia	61.4	53.85	42.55	62.0	105.45	88.65	51.2	462.35	65.05	397.9
8 Poland	60.1	47.55	54.8	59.1	97.85	96.55	46.95	463.1	68.2	394.3
9 Great Britain	56.3	41.7	60.0	51.85	103.95	106.15	40.2	460.15	69.95	392.95
10 France	57.45	32.6	56.02	80.25	97.05	54.3	411.7	83.5	384.65	
11 Belgium			22.7						57.6	353.37

Free Exercises

1 F. Pataki (Hungary)	...	38.7 pts
2 L. Magyarossy (Hungary)	...	38.4 pts
3 Z. Ruzicka (Czecho.)	...	38.1 pts
4 R. Dot (France)	...	37.8 pts
5 T. E. Grosse (Denmark)	...	37.65 pts
6 L. Sotorsik (Czecho.)	...	37.6 pts
6 F. Benetka (Czecho.)	...	37.6 pts

Pommelled Horse

1 P. J. Aaltonen (Finland)	...	38.7 pts
1 V. A. Huhtanen (Finland)	...	38.7 pts
1 H. Savolainen (Finland)	...	38.7 pts
2 L. Zanetti (Italy)	...	38.3 pts
3 C. Cigenza (Italy)	...	38.2 pts
4 F. Comsky (U.S.A.)	...	37.9 pts
5 M. Reusch (Switz.)	...	37.8 pts

Rings

1 K. Frei (Switzerland)	...	39.6 pts
2 M. Reuch (Switzerland)	...	39.1 pts
3 Z. Ruzicka (Czecho.)	...	38.9 pts
4 W. Lehmann (Switzerland)	...	38.4 pts
5 J. Stalder (Switzerland)	...	38.3 pts
5 E. Studer (Switzerland)	...	38.3 pts
6 Y. Karas (Czecho.)	...	38.2 pts

MEN'S INDIVIDUAL APPARATUS CHAMPIONSHIP

Parallel Bars

1 M. Reusch (Switzerland)	...	39.5 pts
2 V. A. Huhtanen (Finland)	...	39.3 pts
3 C. Kipfer (Switzerland)	...	39.1 pts
3 J. Stalder (Switzerland)	...	39.1 pts
4 W. Lehmann (Switzerland)	...	39.0 pts
5 H. Savolainen (Finland)	...	38.9 pts
6 P. J. Aaltonen (Finland)	...	38.8 pts
6 Z. Ruzicka (Czecho.)	...	38.8 pts

Horizontal Bar

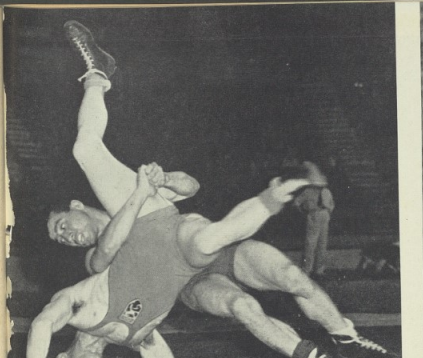
1 J. Stalder (Switzerland)	...	39.7 pts
2 W. Lehmann (Switzerland)	...	39.6 pts
3 V. A. Huhtanen (Finland)	...	39.2 pts
4 A. Saarvala (Finland)	...	38.8 pts
4 R. Dot (France)	...	38.8 pts
4 L. Sasetka (Hungary)	...	38.8 pts
4 E. Studer (Switzerland)	...	38.8 pts

Vaults

1 P. J. Aaltonen (Finland)	...	39.1 pts
2 O. A. Rove (Finland)	...	39.0 pts
3 L. Sotorsik (Czecho.)	...	38.5 pts
3 L. Magyarossy (Hungary)	...	38.5 pts
3 F. Pataki (Hungary)	...	38.5 pts
4 V. A. Huhtanen (Finland)	...	38.4 pts
5 W. Lehmann (Switzerland)	...	38.1 pts
5 S. Salmi (Finland)	...	38.1 pts

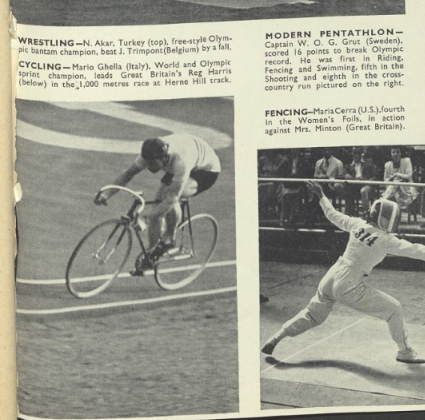
FINAL PLACINGS

1 V. A. Huhtanen (Finland) ...	229.7 pts
2 W. Lehmann (Switz.) ...	229.0 pts
3 P. J. Aaltonen (Finland) ...	228.8 pts
4 J. Stalder (Switz.) ...	228.7 pts
5 C. Kipfer (Switz.) ...	227.1 pts
6 E. Studer (Switz.) ...	226.6 pts



WRESTLING—N. Akar, Turkey (top), free-style Olympic bantam champion, beat J. Trimpont(Belgium) by a fall.

CYCLING—Mario Ghella (Italy), World and Olympic sprint champion, leads Great Britain's Reg Harris (below) in the 1,000 metres race at Herne Hill track.



MODERN PENTATHLON—Captain W. O. G. Grut (Sweden) scored 16 points to break Olympic record. He was first in Riding, Fencing and Swimming, fifth in the Shooting and eighth in the cross-country run pictured on the right.

FENCING—Maria Cerra (U.S.), fourth in the Women's Foils, in action against Mrs. Minton (Great Britain).

ADOLFO CONSOLINI (Italy), Olympic Discus Champion. Distance : 52.78m. (173ft. 2ins.), new Olympic record.

ROWING

Henley - on - Thames : August 5, 6, 7, 9

TWENTY-SEVEN countries were represented at the 1948 Olympic Regatta at Henley-on-Thames, held on August 5, 6, 7 and 9, and much fine racing rewarded those who braved the wretched weather. The course was from just above Temple Island to the normal Henley Regatta finish, a distance of about 1,880 m. (1 mile, 300 yds.). During most of the week there was a considerable stream running, and the wind was very variable, both in direction and force. Times, therefore, were of little value.

Though they are essentially individual contests, the Olympic events always have a strong international spirit about them, and the closeness of the competitors is shown by the fact that Great Britain gained two 1st's and one 2nd ; U.S.A. two 1st's and one 3rd ; Denmark one 1st, two 2nd's, and one 3rd ; and Italy one 1st, one 2nd, and two 3rd's.

Both before and during the regatta anxiety was expressed about the ability of the repêchage draw to produce the three best crews in the final of each event. It is indeed hard to defend a system which, in one instance, necessitated rowing eighteen races to reduce the field from sixteen crews to six, with no certainty at the end of it all that the two best crews would not meet in the semi-final.

But the organizers cannot really be blamed for not finding a better solution to a problem the difficulties of which were inherent in the fact that three places are awarded in Olympic races, and that only three crews can row abreast at Henley. No acceptable solution was put up, and on the whole the draw turned out very well. It may be that an ideal system would have altered one or two of the finalists, but it would be invidious to try to name the crews which might have fared better in hypothetical circumstances.

The first day opened cold and wet, but with the wind tending to follow, with heats of the Coxed Fours. The United States and France were generally favoured, and respectively beat Great Britain and Finland without much difficulty. At the same time Switzerland and Denmark won their heats safely. The next event, the Coxswainless Pairs, brought a shock to Great Britain when the veterans, Wilson and Laurie, struggled on to win by only two seconds from Italy After their brilliant victory at Henley Regatta they were firm favourites, and indeed their supporters had been searching vainly to see whence any opposition was to come.

It was an example of the difficulty of judging the pace of crews of different nationalities, rowing in different styles, for, in the first round, four pairs were within two seconds of Great Britain's time of 7 mins. 20.3 secs. (Italy 7-22.2, Switzerland 7-20.4, Austria 7-19.3 and U.S.A. 7-20.3.)

by

RICHARD BURNELL

Winner with B. Bushnell of the Olympic Double Sculls

In the Single Sculls three winners of the Diamond Sculls were matched together for the first time, and the opening draw might almost have been a seeded one. Wood (Australia), Kelly (U.S.A.), and Séphériadès (France) were all drawn separately, as also was Rovre (Great Britain), the only outsider considered to have a chance. All won convincingly.

The afternoon opened with heats of the Coxed Pairs, in which the only occurrence of particular interest was the defeat of Denmark, the ultimate winners, by Italy. In the Coxswainless Fours Great Britain were favourites, with Italy and the Netherlands looked on as their most likely challengers. All won their heats fairly safely, and few watchers could have foreseen that Denmark, finishing second to Italy, were destined to beat the favourites two days later.

In the Double Sculls a light and lively French pair gained a surprise victory over Great Britain, the ultimate winners, and Belgium beat the Netherlands convincingly, confirming themselves as one of the most formidable combinations. The Eights, like the Single Sculls, might almost have had a seeded draw, so well did it work out, and Great Britain, Italy and the United States all came through safely, if by comparatively small margins in the case of the first two.

The second day was devoted to the repêchages, which were rowed, for the most part, against a stiff head wind. In the morning there was little of special note, though Italy won their way back into the Coxswainless Pairs with a good win over the United States. It would have been a clever man who could have foreseen from Risso of Uruguay's close win over Keller of Switzerland, that he was destined to make sculling history next day, even though his time of 7 mins. 24.3 secs. was a good one.

In the afternoon Denmark and Hungary, both beaten by Italy in the first round of the Coxed Pairs, won their respective heats quite easily, and Denmark also won back into the Coxswainless Fours semi-final. In the Double Sculls, Bushnell and myself (Great Britain) recovered our form to win safely over the Dutch pair, and Uruguay and Italy also won their races. The Eights repêchage provided one of the finest races of the regatta when Portugal beat Argentina by only 1.3 secs., with Yugoslavia a further 7 secs. behind.

Perhaps the most vital minutes of the whole regatta were during the draw for the semi-finals, held after the racing on Friday. From this stage on there could be no further repêchages, and no more second chances. It was unfortunate that the four favourite single scullers were drawn together in two heats, though at best two of them must have clashed at this stage : and in the Double Sculls it seemed that the talent was somewhat concentrated in the first semi-final, with Great Britain, U.S.A. and Belgium, for Denmark had not come to the fore at that time. But the draw for the rowing events was extraordinarily good, with the one possible exception of the Eights, in which Italy was drawn against the United States.

Racing started on Saturday with the Coxed Fours, in which event there were still two rounds to go, and there were no surprises at first. In the Coxswainless Pairs the Australians finally fell to Switzerland, with the sympathy of many spectators who had seen them struggle against a good deal of ill-luck since they beat Wilson and Laurie at Marlow early in the summer. Wilson and Laurie had quite recovered their form, and won easily against Brazil.

Conditions were at their very worst on this day, with rain and a gusty head wind which contributed, at the end of the morning,

R. Burnell (stroke) and B. Bushnell (Great Britain) winning the Double Sculls final from Denmark and Uruguay

to the regatta's most dramatic race. It was confidently expected that Rowe, of Great Britain, who had raced so well against Wood at Henley Regatta, would give Kelly a hard fight. Kelly set a tremendous pace in his determination to dominate Rowe, who had no choice but to try to go with him. A terrible conditions of wind and rain Kelly did succeed in battering down Rowe, but he finished himself in the process. Price, of Uruguay, who on two have had little expectation of victory and was therefore sculling, comparatively speaking, within himself, suddenly found himself level with Rowe and only a length or so behind Kelly. A splendid spurt up the enclosures gave him a 0.4 secs. victory. In the other semi-final Wood showed himself much the master of Sépheriades of France in the prevailing conditions.

In the Coxed Pairs Denmark won a fine race by 2 secs. from France, who were unlucky not to reach the final. Another moment of drama came when Denmark led Great Britain in the Coxswainless Fours, and staved off attack after attack to win by 3 secs. In the Double Sculls, Great Britain mastered the elements to win convincingly over the United States, with Belgium a rather disappointing third. In the Eights, the United States, Great Britain, and Norway all won by safe margins, while finally, in the Coxed Fours semi-finals, the United States, Denmark and Switzerland all came through safely. In this event, too, France were perhaps unlucky to be drawn against the ultimate winners.

The finals were held on Monday afternoon when, for the first time, the sun shone to grace the victory ceremonies, and the wind, now blowing across the course, dropped to a moderate force. The regatta started with an undramatic but convincing win by the United States in the Coxed Fours, with Switzerland second, and Denmark third. In the next race, the Coxswainless Pairs, Wilson and Laurie, of Great Britain, won a fine race to win by 2.8 secs. from Switzerland, with Italy third. Ten years' absence from the river separated the British pair's win from their victory in the Silver Goblets at Henley in 1938, and their Olympic performance was a beautiful example of British rowing at its best. Following the Pairs final, Wood, of Australia, won the Single Sculls with some ease from Risso (Uruguay), and Catasta (Italy), thereby gaining Australia her third win in this event.

In the Coxed Pairs, Denmark gained a well-earned first success, beating Italy and Hungary. It is interesting to note that this reversed the result of their first round heat. In the Coxswainless Fours it was Italy's turn to beat Denmark into second place, this time with the United States finishing third. In the Double Sculls Bushnell and myself, of Great Britain, won safely from Parsner and Larsen (Denmark) with Uruguay third.

In the Eights the United States University of California crew won by 10 secs. from Great Britain, with Norway third. This had them during the early stages of the race. Norway were a good third. Just as Wilson and Laurie exemplified the best of English rowing, so did this American eight show all that is best in their way of rowing. They were beautifully together, and immensely powerful, with that strong finish which seems to be the true mainstay of American rowing.

A regatta of this sort must always bring disappointment as well as triumphs, but all those concerned with the Olympic Regatta at Henley-on-Thames must have felt that the results justified the effort which went into their making, and that both the officials of F.I.S.A., and the Stewards of Henley could be justly proud of what had been achieved.

ROWING RESULTS IN DETAIL

SINGLE SCULLS

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

1 **M. T. Wood** (Australia) ... 7m 25.9 s
2 E. Risso (Uruguay) ... 7m 36.3 s
3 R. G. Stephens (S. Africa) ... 7m 38.3 s

HEAT 2

1 **A. D. Rowe** (Great Britain) ... 7m 30.5 s
2 M. Keller (Switz.) ... 7m 34.2 s
3 D. Perrovich (Yugoslav.) ... 8m 17.2 s

HEAT 3

1 **J. B. Kelly** (U.S.A.) ... 7m 39.7 s
2 C. A. Brunquist (Sweden) ... 7m 47.2 s
3 J. Omedes Calvelo (Spain) ... 7m 52.1 s

HEAT 4

1 **J. Sepheriades** (France) ... 7m 34.3 s
2 C. Cappozzi (Argent.) ... 7m 38.9 s
3 M. H. El Said (Egypt) ... 8m 1.4 s

HEAT 5

1 **R. Castasta** (Italy) ... 7m 30.2 s
2 F. Mathieu (Greece) ... 7m 40.6 s
No official time given.

FIRST-ROUND REPECHAGES

HEAT 1

1 **T. Cappozzi** (Argent.) ... 7m 45 s
2 J. Omedes Calvelo (Spain) ... 7m 57.3 s
3 F. Mathieu (Greece) ... 8m 13.9 s

REPECHAGES

2 **E. Risso** (Uruguay) ... 7m 24.4 s
3 M. Keller (Switzerl.-ad) ... 7m 25.1 s
4 A. Brunquist (Sweden) ... 7m 40.5 s

HEAT 3

1 **L. R. Stephens** (S. Africa) ... 7m 35.6 s
2 M. H. El Said (Egypt) ... 7m 44.8 s
3 D. Perrovich (Yugoslav.) ... 8m 17.3 s

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 **R. Catasta** (Italy) ... 8m 5.4 s
2 T. Cappozzi (Argent.) ... 8m 12.6 s

HEAT 2

1 **E. Risso** (Uruguay) ... 8m 9.3 s
2 J. B. Kelly (U.S.A.) ... 8m 9.7 s
3 A. D. Rowe (Gt. Britain) ... 8m 22.8 s

HEAT 3

1 **M. T. Wood** (Australia) ... 8m 8.5 s
2 J. Sepheriades (France) ... 8m 17.1 s

FINAL

1 **M. T. Wood** (Australia) ... 7m 24.4 s
2 E. Risso (Uruguay) ... 7m 30.2 s
3 R. Catasta (Italy) ... 7m 51.4 s

DOUBLE SCULLS

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

1 **France (J. Mallard — C. Guilbert)** ... 6m 47.8 s
2 G. D. Bushnell (R. D. Bushnell, jr. : B. H. Bushnell) ... 6m 54.9 s
3 Italy (M. Ustolin, jr. : F. Dapiran) ... 6m 59.2 s

HEAT 2

1 **Denmark (E. V. Parsner, str. : O. E. Larsen)** ... 6m 50.1 s
2 Switzerland (M. Gueissaz, str. : H. Mattheyl) ... 6m 58.7 s
3 Canada (J. A. Beaudry, str. : F. T. Graves) ... 7m 9.3 s

HEAT 3

1 **Belgium (B. Paseau, str. : W. Collet)** ... 6m 50.9 s
2 N. Jantz (C. T. Neumeier, str. : H. van der Meer) ... 6m 56.1 s
3 Uruguay (W. Jones, str. : J. A. Rodriguez) ... 7m 14 s
4 **U.S.A. (J. Angus, str. : A. A. Gallagher)** ... 7m 1.3 s
5 Argentina (A. Malvicino, str. : T. Noelsing) ... 7m 8 s
6 Hungary (S. Ormándi, str. : J. Simo) ... 7m 12.1 s

REPECHAGES

1 **Gt. Britain (R. D. Burnell, str. : B. H. Bushnell)** ... 6m 51.8 s
2 N. Jantz (C. T. Neumeier, str. : H. van der Meer) ... 7m 0.2 s
3 Italy (M. Ustolin, str. : F. Dapiran) ... 6m 53.9 s
4 Switzerland (M. Gueissaz, str. : H. Mattheyl ... 7m 0.2 s
5 Hungary (S. Ormándi, str. : J. Simo) ... 7m 12.5 s
6 **Uruguay (W. Jones, str. : J. A. Rodriguez)** ... 7m 2.1 s
7 Canada (J. A. Beaudry, str. : F. T. Graves) ... 7m 8.7 s

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 **Gt. Britain (R. D. Burnell, str. : B. H. Bushnell)** ... 7m 55.1 s
2 U.S.A. (J. Angus, str. : A. A. Gallagher) ... 8m 7.3 s
3 Belgium (B. Paseau, str. : W. Collet) ... 8m 17.2 s

HEAT 2

1 **Denmark (E. V. Parsner, str. : O. E. Larsen)** ... 7m 48.3 s
2 Italy (M. Ustolin, str. : F. Dapiran) ... 7m 58.2 s

HEAT 3

1 **Uruguay (W. Jones, str. : J. A. Rodriguez)** ... 8m 3.2 s
2 France (J. Mallet, str. : C. Guilbert) ... 8m 33.2 s

FINAL

1 **Gt. Britain (R. D. Burnell, str. : B. H. Bushnell)** ... 6m 51.3 s
2 Denmark (E. V. Parsner, str. : A. E. Larsen) ... 6m 55.3 s
3 Uruguay (W. Jones, str. : J. A. Rodriguez) ... 7m 12.4 s

COXWAINLESS PAIRS

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

1 **Switzerland (H. Kalt, str. : J. Kalt)** ... 7m 20.4 s
2 Australia (J. Grace, str. : E. R. Bromley) ... 7m 26.8 s
3 Denmark (J. P. Snogdahl, str. : O. S. Jensen) ... 7m 28.3 s

HEAT 2

1 **Gt. Britain (J. H. T. Wilson, str. : W. G. R. M. Laurie)** ... 7m 20.3 s
2 Italy (F. Panetti, str. : B. Boni) ... 7m 22.2 s
3 Argentina (O. Morano, str. : J. L. Toland, jr.) ... 7m 54.2 s

HEAT 3

1 **Austria (G. Watzke, str. : K. Watzke)** ... 7m 19.3 s
2 U. S. A. (R. Wade, str. : R. W. Stephan) ... 7m 20.3 s
3 Sweden (E. S. Gunnarson, str. : B. S. Torbiernsson) ... 7m 36.3 s

HEAT 4

1 **Brazil (P. Zanconi, str. : P. Diebold)** ... 7m 33.1 s
2 Belgium (P. van Answeraen, str. : J. S. Ross) ... 7m 35 s
3 France (P. Bashley, str. : F. T. Graves) ... 7m 36.2 s

FIRST-ROUND REPECHAGES

HEAT 1

1 **Italy (F. Panetti, str. : B. Boni)** ... 7m 24.6 s
2 Argentina (O. Morano, str. : J. L. Toland, jr.) ... 7m 30.5 s
3 Belgium (P. van Answeraen, str. : J. S. Ross) ... 7m 42.3 s

HEAT 2

1 **Denmark (J. P. Snogdahl, str. : O. S. Jensen)** ... 7m 26.4 s
2 Belgium (C. Van Answeraen, jr. : Ross) ... 7m 34.4 s
3 Argentina (O. Morano, str. : J. L. Toland) ... 7m 45.7 s

HEAT 3

1 **Australia (P. S. J. Grace, str. : E. R. Bromley)** ... 7m 28.4 s
2 Sweden (E. S. Gunnarson, str. : B. S. Torbiernsson) ... 7m 34.9 s

HEAT 4

1 **Switzerland (H. Kalt, str. : J. Kalt)** ... 7m 47.3 s
2 Australia (J. S. Grace, str. : E. R. Bromley) ... 7m 54.5 s
3 Austria (G. Watzke, str. : K. Watzke) ... 8m 3.1 s

HEAT 5

1 **Italy (F. Panetti, str. : B. Boni)** ... 7m 52.8 s
2 Denmark (J. P. Snogdahl, str. : O. S. Jensen) ... 7m 54.3 s

HEAT 6

1 **Gt. Britain (J. H. T. Wilson, str. : W. G. R. M. Laurie)** ... 8m 5.9 s
2 Brazil (P. Zanconi, str. : P. Diebold) ... 8m 10.6 s

FINAL

1 **Gt. Britain (J. H. T. Wilson, str. : W. G. R. M. Laurie)** ... 7m 21.1 s
2 Switzerland (H. Kalt, str. : J. Kalt) ... 7m 23.9 s
3 Italy (F. Panetti, str. : B. Boni) ... 7m 31.5 s

COXED PAIRS

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

1 **Yugoslavia (V. Ristic, str. : M. Hercog, cox.)** ... 7m 59 s
2 Gt. Britain (M. B. Scott, str. : H. B. Jones, D. S. Walker, cox) ... 8m 6.8 s
3 U.S.A. (J. V. Downey, str. : J. L. Toland, jr. : V. Mc-Intyre, cox) ... 8m 13.3 s

HEAT 2

1 **Italy (G. Steffe, str. : A. Tarlao, A. Radi, cox)** ... 7m 47.6 s
2 Denmark (P. Pedersen, str. : A. Henriksen, C. E. Andersen, cox) ... 7m 51.7 s
3 Hungary (A. Szendei, str. : B. Csömör, R. Zimonyi, cox) ... 8m 19.7 s

REPECHAGES

HEAT 1

1 **South Africa (E. L. Ramsay, str. : A. H. Ikin, D. R. Mayberry, C. Kletzman)** ... 6m 49.7 s
2 Argentina (J. P. Curatella, str. : A. E. Madero, O. Zolezzi, C. Almiron) ... 6m 50.9 s
3 Yugoslavia (V. Ristic, str. : M. Hercog, cox) ... 6m 59.4 s

HEAT 2

1 **Denmark (P. Pedersen, str. : A. B. Hansen, H. R. Schroder, S. S. Larsen)** ... 6m 35.1 s
2 Czechoslovakia (V. Roubik, str. : J. Kalas, J. Schiebal, cox) ... 6m 41.7 s
Hungary withdrew.

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 **Italy (G. Steffe, str. : E. Morille, G. Invernizzi, F. Fagg)** ... 7m 15 s
2 N'lands (H. C. Van Syzlekom, str. : S. Haarsma, J. A. Dekker, J. van der Sluis) ... 7m 23 s

HEAT 2

1 **Denmark (H. Halkjaer, str. : A. B. Hansen, H. M. Schroder, S. S. Larsen)** ... 7m 13.8 s
2 Gt. Britain (P. C. Kirkpatrick, str. : M. W. Rushmere, T. H. Christie, A. S. F. Butcher) ... 7m 16.3 s

HEAT 3

1 **U.S.A. (F. J. Klingsbury, str. : S. L. Griffing, G. C. Gates, R. A. Powers)** ... 7m 42.2 s
2 South Africa (E. L. Ramsay, str. : A. H. Ikin, D. R. Mayberry, C. Kletzman) ... 7m 57.2 s

FINAL

1 **Italy (G. Steffe, str. : E. Morille, G. Invernizzi, F. Fagg)** ... 6m 39 s
2 Denmark (H. Halkjaer, str. : A. B. Hansen, H. M. Schroder, J. S. Larsen) ... 6m 43.5 s
3 U.S.A. (F. J. Klingsbury, str. : S. L. Griffing, G. C. Gates, R. A. Powers) ... 6m 47.7 s

COXED FOURS

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

1 **Portugal (M. Soares, str. : D. J. da Silva, J. J. Ferreira, R. de Seixo, L. G. Rego, cox)** ... 6m 51.4 s
2 Greece (F. Parasivoiadis, str. : N. Filippidis, H. Chapsis, N. Nikolaou, G. Emmanouil, cox) ... 7m 7.2 s

HEAT 2

1 **Hungary (M. Zagon, str. : L. Nagy, B. Nyilasi, T. Madas, G. Gerevi, cox)** ... 6m 38.8 s
2 Yugoslavia (S. Bujas, str. : G. Krscevic, J. Labors, M. Krscevic, D. Jovicevic, cox) ... 7m 8 s

HEAT 3

1 **Italy (R. Polloni, str. : F. Gotti, R. Macario, R. Cerutti, D. Carnevali, cox)** ... 6m 49.1 s
2 Australia (V. J. M. Lambert, str. : H. A. Lucas, C. D. Smith, J. W. Wegner, T. A. Darcey, cox) ... 7m 4.3 s

HEAT 4

1 **U.S.A. (W. D. H. Westlund, str. : D. O. Mercer, R. T. Will, G. S. Giovanelli, A. J. Morgan, cox)** ... 6m 48.8 s
2 Gt. Britain (A. J. R. Purssell, str. : R. M. Collins, W. W. Woodward, W. J. H. Leckie, J. A. D. Healey, cox) ... 7m 1.9 s

HEAT 5

1 **Austria (E. Bittmann, str. : K. Sitzer, F. Frauenedar, T. Obritzhan, K. Riedel, cox)** ... 7m 2.2 s
2 Cuba (B. Cora, str. : J. Godoy, M. Puig Moyar, T. del Junco, cox) ... 7m 8.7 s

HEAT 6

1 **Denmark (E. Larsen, str. : B. R. Neilsen, H. Larsen, H. Knudsen, L. Olsen, cox)** ... 6m 52.5 s
2 Norway (A. Serck-Hansen, str. : G. Sandberg, S. Groenli, W. S. Evensen, T. Sandaker, cox) ... 6m 58.9 s

HEAT 7

1 **Switzerland (R. Reichling, str. : E. Schreiwer, E. Knecht, P. Stebler, A. Moccand, cox)** ... 6m 57.3 s
2 Italy (C. Iannizzotto, str. : P. Crista, A. L. Tedro, I. I. Sarcori, R. N. Bosco, cox) ... 7m 7.9 s

HEAT 8

1 **France (J. Pierdebuop, str. : R. Lotti, G. Pasquet, J. P. Souche, M. Bolgarain, cox)** ... 6m 57.7 s
2 Finland (V. K. Lonmi, str. : H. B. Forsberg, O. Lonmi, O. I. Forsberg, V. O. Autio, cox) ... 7m 0.6 s

REPECHAGES

HEAT 1

1 **Finland (V. K. Lonmi, str. : H. B. Forsberg, O. Lonmi, O. I. Forsberg, V. O. Autio, cox)** ... 7m 1.6 s
2 Australia (W. J. H. Lambert, str. : H. T. Lanbie, C. D. Smith, J. W. Wegner, T. A. Darcey, cox) ... 7m 7.1 s

HEAT 2

1 **Norway (A. Serck-Hansen, str. : G. Sandberg, S. Groenli, W. S. Evensen, T. Sandaker, cox)** ... 7m 4.4 s
2 Yugoslavia (S. Bujas, str. : G. Krscevic, J. Labors, D. Krscevic, D. Djordjevic, cox) ... 7m 13.5 s

HEAT 3

1 **Cuba (R. Cora, S. J. Godoy, M. Puig Moyar, R. Puig Moyar, T. del Junco (cox)** ... 7m 12 s
2 Greece (F. Parasivoiadis, N. Filippidis, H. Chapsis, N. Nikolaou, G. Emmanouil, cox) ... 7m 17.1 s

HEAT 4

1 **Gt. Britain (A. J. R. Purssell, str. : R. M. Collins, W. W. Woodward, W. J. H. Leckie, J. A. D. Healey, cox)** ... 6m 58.4 s
2 Argentina (C. Semino, str. : J. A. L. Tedro, I. I. Sarcori, R. M. Bosno, cox) ... 7m 0.1 s

SECOND ROUND

HEAT 1

1 **Italy (R. Polloni, str. : F. Gotti, R. Macario, R. Cerutti, D. Carnevali, cox)** ... 7m 30.5 s
2 Norway (A. Serck-Hansen, str. : G. Sandberg, S. Groenli, W. Evensen, T. Sandaker, cox) ... 7m 34 s

HEAT 2

1 **Switzerland (R. Reichling, str. : E. Schreiwer, E. Knecht, P. Stebler, A. Moccand, cox)** ... 7m 21.8 s
2 Australia (E. Bittmann, str. : K. Sitzer, F. Frauenedar, T. Obritzan, K. Riedel, cox) ... 7m 35.9 s

HEAT 3

1 **U.S.A. (W. D. H. Westlund, str. : D. O. Mercer, R. T. Will, G. S. Giovanelli, A. J. Morgan, cox)** ... 7m 21.4 s
2 Finland (V. K. Lonmi, str. : H. B. Forsberg, O. Lonmi, O. I. Forsberg, V. O. Autio, cox) ... 7m 36.5 s

HEAT 4

1 **Denmark (E. Larsen, str. : B. R. Neilsen, H. Larsen, H. Knudsen, L. Olsen, cox)** ... 7m 21.3 s
2 Portugal (M. Soares, str. : D. J. da Silva, J. J. Cancela, J. R. do Seixo, L. G. Rego, cox) ... 7m 28.5 s

HEAT 5

1 **France (J. P. Piedsloup, str. : R. Lotti, G. Pasquet, J. P. Souche, M. Bolgarain, cox)** ... 7m 28.7
2 Cuba (R. Cora, str. : S. J. Godoy, M. Puig Moyar, R. Puig Moyar, T. del Junco, cox) ... 7m 37.2 s

HEAT 6

1 **Hungary (M. Zagon, str. : L. Nagy, B. Nyilasi, T. Nadas, B. Gerevi, cox)** ... 7m 31.6 s
2 Gt. Britain (A. J. R. Purssell, str. : R. M. Collins, W. W. Woodward, W. J. H. Leckie, J. A. D. Healey, cox) ... 7m 37.6 s

SEMI-FINALS

HEAT 1

1 **U.S.A. (W. D. H. Westlund, str. : D. O. Mercer, R. T. Will, G. S. Giovanelli, A. J. Morgan, cox)** ... 7m 22.1 s
2 France (J. P. Piedsloup, str. : R. Lotti, G. Pasquet, J. P. Souche, M. Bolgarain, cox) ... 7m 28.9 s

HEAT 2

1 **Denmark (E. Larsen, str. : B. R. Neilsen, H. Larsen, H. Knudsen, L. Olsen, cox)** ... 7m 31.3 s
2 Hungary (M. Zagon, str. : L. Nagy, B. Nyilasi, T. Nadas, B. Zimonyi, cox) ... 7m 46.1 s

HEAT 3

1 **Switzerland (R. Reichling, str. : E. Schreiwer, E. Knecht, P. Stebler, A. Moccand, cox)** ... 7m 22 s
2 Italy (R. Polloni, str. : F. Gotti, R. Macario, R. Cerutti, D. Carnevali, cox) ... 7m 32.8 s

FINAL

1 **U.S.A. (W. D. H. Westlund, str. : R. D. Mercer, R. T. Will, G. S. Giovanelli, A. J. Morgan, cox)** ... 6m 50.3 s
2 Switzerland (R. Reichling, str. : E. Schreiwer, E. Knecht, P. Stebler, A. Moccand, cox) ... 6m 53.3 s
3 Denmark (E. Larsen, str. : B. R. Neilsen, H. Larsen, H. Knudsen, L. Olsen, cox) ... 6m 58.6 s

EIGHTS

FIRST ROUND

HEAT 1

Gt. Britain (C. B. R. Barton, str. : R. C. Lapage, G. C. Richardson, E. B. H. Britton, P. M. O. Massey, C. B. M. Lloyd, D. J. Mariott, A. P. Malcolm, J. G. Dearlove, cox) ... 6m 5.3 s

Norway (K. Lepsoe, str. : T. Krokeroe, H. Hansen, H. G. Olsen, H. Kraakenes, L. T. Nome, T. Federsen, C. H. Hansen, R. Hauge, cox) ... 6m 8.2 s

Denmark (H. C. Willumsen, N. Rasmussen, J. G. Sorensen, E. Andersen, P. J. Korup, B. H. Petersen, H. R. Larsen, N. A. Wamberg, cox) ... 6m 17.6 s

HEAT 2

1 **Italy (A. Fioretti, str. : M. Archini, P. Mantelli, G. de Bortoli, G. Bonfanti, G. Mandini, A. Bardelli, cox)** ... 6m 3.3 s
2 Switzerland (O. Burgi, str. : F. Schulthesis, F. Schulthesis, H. Schulthesis, H. Stoutz, M. Graber, P. Gibalt, E. Vollenweider, R. Vonlaufen, cox) ... 6m 4.3 s
3 Argentina (L. Pacheco, str. : J. A. Alchini, M. Catral, C. Bove, R. Ingenfelder, C. Bove, J. Schilli, R. Bonanno, E. Guerci, H. Ferrari, cox) ... 6m 5.3 s

CANOEING

Henley-on-Thames : August 11 and 12

THE decision to hold the Olympic Canoeing Regatta at Henley was of valuable service to the sport of canoe racing generally, as it brought this form of competition before the wider public gathered to watch the rowing. It is anticipated that this publicity will lead to an increased interest in canoe racing, particularly in Britain, the home of its birth nearly a century ago.

The canoeing programme was made up of nine events, four of them over a distance of 10,000 m.; four over 1,000 m.; and one over 500 m. The craft used were kayak singles and pairs (K.1 and K.2), Canadian singles and pairs (C.1 and C.2), and kayak singles for women.

The 10,000 m. events were all held on the first day, and the course used was made up of four laps, two downstream and two upstream. Starting from the finishing line, the course was downstream to Temple Island, around which a turn was made in an anti-clockwise direction. It then went upstream past the enclosures, through Henley Bridge to Red Eyot, the first island above the bridge. A turn was made round this island, and the course then continued downstream through the bridge, and back to Temple Island. After a second turn about this island, the course allowed a straight 2,000 m. to the usual finishing line. This gruelling course gave the crews of competitors with a variety of water conditions, and enabled the spectators to see far more of the races than was possible over a normal "straight" course as used in Berlin in 1936.

The first day of racing brought heavy and continuous rain and when the first course events. Interval starts are not popular, for neither competitors nor spectators can gauge the exact position at any moment: each competitor has to race against the clock—very difficult indeed.

As had been expected, there was a much smaller entry than Canadian canoe events, and it was possible to employ a normal start for both singles and pairs.

The programme opened with kayak pairs, which was won by Akerlund and Wetterström (Sweden). A striking feature of the result of this race was that the Scandinavian countries carried off the first four places.

It was in the kayak singles that Fredriksson (Sweden) made his appearance, and impressed everyone by his superb technique and immense power. Already well known in European competitions, Fredriksson set the seal on his fame by taking first place in both 10,000 and 1,000 m. kayak singles.

It is not unusual for a man to race successfully over these two distances. It was at the end of this race that Wires (Finland) collapsed into the water, and had to be assisted by another competitor who had just crossed the line. When the results were announced it was found that Wires had gained second place.

The Canadian canoe events proved very interesting on account of the different techniques employed by the various crews. In the pairs, the U.S.A. crew, Lysek and Macknowski, soon took the lead and were never seriously challenged. After a great win by a margin of nearly 2 minutes, some consternation was aroused by a report from the Umpire's launch that on Rod Eyot that the leading canoe had touched one of the buoys on the turn. In deciding against any disqualification, the Judges were influenced by the fact that the buoy was actually in a public landing recovery, and not by the canoe and by the fact that the incident did not affect the issue of the race in any way.

The singles race, the last on the day's programme, proved to be a great test of endurance. From the first time that a Canadian singles race had been held over the 10,000 m. course, and many had believed it to be too long. In this event there appeared, for the first time, what came to be described as the "Canadian" canoes. These canoes had been brought over by several European teams, and the chief feature which distinguished them from normal canoes was the curve in their keels.

(It is usual to build a canoe with a straight keel, so that it runs true, but if the keel is curved, the canoe will have a tendency to veer to one side. This tendency is paddled by one man using a single blade, the drive of the paddle on one side tends to turn the canoe away from the opposite side. This tendency is corrected by the paddler, and skill in making this correction with minimum loss of power is the chief factor in single Canadian technique. By curving the keel in the appropriate direction, the two turning tendencies can be made to neutralise each other, and the canoe will run straight without need for steering by the paddler. Such a situation will allow the paddler to devote the whole of his strength and effort to forward drive, and will thus an advantage over an opponent who has to steer as well as drive.)

At the C.F. Congress before the Regatta, certain nations had registered a protest against the use of these curved canoes but, after full consideration, the protest had been rejected because the canoes did not violate the letter of the rules. It was agreed that the development was undesirable, and against the best interests of the sport, and the building rule was so amended as to eliminate such canoes in future competitions.

In the singles the Canadian crews lost one of their canoes to the American competitor, and it was a striking fact that the first two canoes home were of the "curved" type. Lane (Canada) came in third place in a "straight" canoe.

The second day brought the full programme of short course events, and the large entry for kayak events made it necessary to hold the heats in the morning, the finals in the evening. With eight canoes in each final, heats were opened for the kayak events only, the Canadian events going through to the final.

The Canadian events, both singles and pairs, again brought success to Scandinavia, for in the pairs a very fine race gave Berglund and Klingstroem (Sweden) a close victory over Hansen and Jensen (Denmark). Only 0.2 secs. separated the first two canoes, and the first five crossed the line within a period of less than three seconds. The result of the final that the Hungarian pair, Toldi and Andrassi, were disqualified by the umpire for "hanging" in the wake of another canoe.

This practice is forbidden under international rules, but in a short distance event, with only the minimum distance between the craft at the start, it is not always easy to avoid the appearance of "hanging," even when innocent of deliberate intent. As the Hungarian pair were placed third, the decision came very hard on them.

The single kayaks gave Fredriksson, of Sweden a chance to demonstrate his superiority and confidence in a striking fashion. During his heat he had allowed himself to run fourth until within about 50 m. of the post, when he suddenly made a spurt, passed all the others, and finished first, a split second ahead of Akerlett (Finland). In the final he crossed the line a clear six seconds ahead of the runner-up, Andersen (Denmark), who had won the other heat.

In the Canadian singles, Bennett (Canada) showed that the great confidence placed in him by his countrymen had not been undeserved. In spite of the handicap of racing in a straight canoe against the other type, he succeeded in gaining second place to Holecek (Czechoslovakia). It was interesting to note that here was how the elimination of the need for steering had influenced the paddling style. A new technique had been evolved which gave maximum power, but which could have no value in general canoeing, as the turning practice. This factor is important, for it is generally claimed by all racing men that the skill developed in competition can be usefully employed in general use, and will in time lead to improved canoeing.

The Canadian pairs developed into a duel between the Czechoslovakian and American crews, and the former crossed the line about three quarters of a length ahead.

KAYAK SINGLES (10,000 m.)

1 G. Fredriksson (Sweden)	50 m 47.7 s
2 K. O. Wires (Finland)	51 m 18.3 s
3 E. Szabo (Norway)	51 m 35.4 s
4 K. Dittleson (Denmark)	51 m 54.3 s
5 J. Eberhardt (France)	52 m 09.0 s
6 J. Bobeldijk (N.Lands)	52 m 13.2 s
7 C. Isberg (Sweden)	52 m 15.5 s
8 A. A. G. Corbisiers (Belgium)	53 m 33.5 s
9 H. Hagg (Austria)	53 m 53.6 s
10 H. Wagner (Austria)	55 m 11.7 s
11 E. Bastberg (Sweden)	55 m 33.7 s
12 S. Riedl (Austria)	59 m 34.5 s
13 M. Lentz (Luxemburg)	59 m 58.2 s

KAYAK PAIRS (1,000 m.)

Heat 1

1 Finland (T. Axelsson, N. Bjoerkloef)	4 m 16.7 s
2 Hungary (P. Toldi, A. Andrassi)	4 m 18.9 s
3 Czechs (O. Kroutil, M. Pech)	4 m 20.1 s
4 Canada (W. Norman, W. Pool)	4 m 34.5 s
5 Luxembourg (R. Fonck, J. Nickels)	4 m 41.7 s
6 Switz. (B. Fehlmann, R. Reiser)	4 m 43.0 s
7 G. Brit. (J. Henderson, A. Simmons)	4 m 45.0 s

Heat 2

1 Denmark (E. Hansen, J. Jensen)	—
2 Norway (J. Mathiesen, K. Oesthy)	—
3 N'lands (C. Wiersma, J. Wiersma)	—
4 Sweden (H. Berglund, L. Klingstroem)	—
5 Austria (F. Wallisch, A. Klapp)	—
6 Belgium (R. Van den Berghen, A. Van de Vliet)	—
7 France (F. Donna, R. Richez)	—
8 Poland (J. Adamski, J. Wasilka)	—
9 U.S.A. (R. G. Clark, J. H. Eisman)	—

No official times recorded.

FINAL

1 Sweden (H. Berglund, L. Klingstroem)	4 m 07.3 s
2 Denmark (E. Hansen, J. Jensen)	4 m 07.5 s
3 Finland (T. Axelsson, N. Bjoerkloef)	4 m 08.7 s
4 Norway (J. Mathiesen, K. Oesthy)	4 m 09.1 s
5 Czechs (O. Kroutil, M. Pech)	4 m 09.8 s
6 N'lands (C. Wiersma, J. Wiersma)	4 m 13.8 s
7 Canada (G. Covey, H. Harper)	4 m 56.8 s
8 Hungary (P. Toldi, G. Andrasi)	Disq.

KAYAK SINGLES (1,000 m.)

Heat 1

1 G. Fredriksson (Sweden)	4 m 51.9 s
2 H. Akerfelt (Finland)	4 m 53.2 s
3 W. Pieman (Austria)	4 m 52.2 s
4 L. Vanbaers (Czechs.)	4 m 52.8 s
5 J. Boogaert (Belgium)	5 m 00.1 s
6 J. Nickels (Lux.)	5 m 08.3 s
7 M. Lentz (Luxemb.)	5 m 10.8 s

Heat 11

1 J. Andersen (Denmark)	4 m 40.9 s
2 H. Hansen (Norway)	4 m 45.2 s
3 H. Eberhardt (France)	4 m 46.2 s
4 W. Van den Kerkhof (N'lands)	4 m 46.3 s
5 C. Sobieski (Poland)	4 m 58.0 s
6 T. Horvath (Hungary)	4 m 59.3 s
7 K. Bilsho (Hungary)	5 m 00.1 s
8 N. Dobson (G. Brit.)	—

SEMI-FINALS

Heat 1

1 U.S.A. (I. G. Turner, sstr ; J. H. Hardy, G. L. Ahlgren, L. Lloyd Butler, D. P. Brown, J. K. Stack, P. K. Purchase, cox)	6 m 36.5 s
2 Australia (O. Borri, sstr ; F. Schultheiss, R. Starkl, H. Schultheiss, A. Amstutz, M. Grand, P. Gubell, E. Vollmar, O. Voufuhes, cox)	6 m 49.4 s

Heat 2

1 Switzerland (O. Borri, sstr ; F. Schultheiss, R. Starkl, H. Schultheiss, A. Amstutz, M. Grand, P. Gubell, E. Vollmar, O. Voufuhes, cox)	6 m 52.1 s
2 Canada (P. V. Green, str ; R. H. B. Chetsworth, H. A. J. Griffiths, A. Steland, H. D. Hammond, J. W. Zwierkowich, W. J. McConnell, K. W. Cameron, W. W. Robertson, cox)	6 m 52.9 s

FINAL

1 U.S.A. (I. G. Turner, sstr ; D. L. Turner, J. H. Hardy, G. L. Ahlgren, L. Lloyd Butler, D. P. Brown, J. K. Stack, P. K. Purchase, cox)	5 m 56.7 s
2 Switzerland (O. Borri, sstr ; F. Schultheiss, R. Starkl, H. Schultheiss, A. Amstutz, M. Grand, P. Gubell, E. Vollmar, O. Voufuhes, cox)	7 m 01.0 s

HEAT 2

1 Great Britain (C. B. R. Barton, str ; P. C. Lapage, G. C. Richardson, E. A. P. Bircher, P. O. Massey, B. H. Lloyd, D. J. C. Meyrick, A. R. Mellows, J. G. Dearlove, cox)	6 m 06.9 s
2 Canada (P. V. Green, str ; R. H. B. Chetsworth, H. A. J. Griffiths, A. Steland, M. D. Hammond, J. W. Zwierkowich, W. J. McConnell, K. W. Cameron, W. W. Robertson, cox)	6 m 44.1 s

HEAT 3

1 Norway (K. Lapage, str ; T. Krakenes, H. E. Hansen, H. Gran Olsen, H. Stuck, T. Nasss, T. Pedersen, C. H. Mousen, S. Jensen, cox)	6 m 12.5 s
2 Bire (F. G. Dooley, str ; R. W. Cornish, P. D. Harrold, B. McDonnell, D. B. Taylor, S. Hanby, E. E. Ackfigott, T. G. Dowdall, D. Lambert-Sugree, cox)	6 m 16.6 s

SEMI-FINALS

Heat 1

1 U.S.A. (I. G. Turner, sstr ; J. H. Hardy, G. L. Ahlgren, L. Lloyd Butler, D. P. Brown, J. K. Stack, P. K. Purchase, cox)	6 m 36.5 s
2 Fr. (A. Fleurot, str ; P. Audoni, F. Marinetti, B. Bonnet, J. Bonnet, P. Sous, E. Lachèze, J. Gardini, A. Barotti, cox)	6 m 52.1 s
3 Switzerland (O. Borri, str ; F. Schultheiss, R. Starkl, H. Schultheiss, A. Amstutz, M. Grand, P. Gibell, E. Vollmar, O. Voufuhes, cox)	7 m 01.0 s

HEAT 2

1 Great Britain (C. B. R. Barton, str ; P. C. Lapage, G. C. Richardson, E. A. P. Bircher, P. O. Massey, B. H. Lloyd, D. J. C. Meyrick, A. R. Mellows, J. G. Dearlove, cox)	6 m 06.9 s
2 Norway (K. Lapage, str ; T. Krakenes, H. E. Hansen, H. Gran Olsen, T. Krakenes, L. T. Nisss, T. Pedersen, C. H. Housen, S. Mousen, cox)	6 m 10.3.

HEAT 3

1 Norway (K. Lapage, str ; T. Krakenes, H. E. Hansen, H. Gran Olsen, H. Stuck, T. Nasss, T. Pedersen, C. H. Mousen, S. Jensen, cox)	6 m 12.5 s
2 Bire (F. G. Dooley, str ; R. W. Cornish, P. D. Harrold, B. McDonnell, D. B. Taylor, S. Hanby, E. E. Ackfigott, T. G. Dowdall, D. Lambert-Sugree, cox)	6 m 16.6 s
3 Yugoslavia (M. Perovic, str ; S. Novelic, D. Dimonovic, Bo. Tomic, I. Tellisanick, K. Fabinic, S. Jovanovic, B. Stoiranovic, P. Saric, cox)	6 m 19.1s

FINAL

1 U.S.A. (I. G. Turner, str ; D. L. Turner, J. H. Hardy, G. L. Ahlgren, L. Lloyd Butler, D. P. Brown, J. K. Stack, P. K. Purchase, cox)	5 m 59.1 s
2 Fr. (A. Fleurot, str ; P. Audoni, F. Marinetti, B. Bonnet, J. Bonnet, P. Sous, E. Lachèze, J. Gardini, A. Barotti, cox)	6 m 52.1 s
3 Switzerland (O. Borri, str ; F. Schultheiss, R. Starkl, H. Schultheiss, A. Amstutz, M. Grand, P. Gibell, E. Vollmar, O. Voufuhes, cox)	7 m 01.0 s

HEAT 4

1 U.S.A. (I. G. Turner, str ; D. L. Turner, J. H. Hardy, G. L. Ahlgren, L. Lloyd Butler, D. P. Brown, J. K. Stack, P. K. Purchase, cox)	6 m 36.5 s
2 Switzerland (O. Borri, str ; F. Schultheiss, R. Starkl, H. Schultheiss, A. Amstutz, M. Grand, P. Gubell, E. Vollmar, O. Voufuhes, cox)	6 m 52.1 s
3 Denmark (H. C. Wilumsen, I. Nielsen, N. Rasmussen, J. C. Sorensen, J. Emsken, P. J. Korup, B. H. Pedersen, H. Larsen, N. A. Wansberg, cox)	6 m 09.4 s

ROWING RESULTS IN DETAIL (Continued)

REPECHAGES

HEAT 1

1 Portugal (F. Fortes, str ; A. Neto, C. Roque, J. de Sousa, A. N. Lemos, C. do R. Basto, J. N. Machado, R. S. de Barros, L. B. N. Machado, cox)	6 m 11.3 s
2 Argentina (L. Pecchenino, str ; J. A. Mendez, R. Cabral, C. Bove, E. Lingenfelder, A. Amado Kohli, P. Batista, M. P. Guerdi, H. Fernandez, cox)	6 m 12.6 s
3 Yugoslavia (M. Perovic, str ; S. Novelic, D. Dimonovic, Bo. Tomic, I. Tellisanick, K. Fabinic, S. Jovanovic, B. Stoiranovic, P. Saric, cox)	6 m 19.1s

HEAT 2

1 Switzerland (O. Borri, str ; F. Schultheiss, R. Starkl, H. Schultheiss, A. Amstutz, M. Grand, P. Gubell, E. Vollmar, O. Voufuhes, cox)	6 m 52.1 s
2 Canada (P. V. Green, str ; R. H. B. Chetsworth, H. A. J. Griffiths, A. Steland, M. D. Hammond, J. W. Zwierkowich, W. J. McConnell, K. W. Cameron, W. W. Robertson, cox)	6 m 44.1 s

HEAT 3

1 Norway (K. Lapage, str ; T. Krakenes, H. E. Hansen, H. Gran Olsen, H. Stuck, T. Nasss, T. Pedersen, C. H. Mousen, S. Jensen, cox)	6 m 33.5 s
2 Portugal (F. Fortes, str ; A. Neto, C. Roque, J. de Sousa, A. N. Lemos, C. do R. Basto, J. N. Machado, R. S. de Barros, L. B. N. Machado, cox)	6 m 49.4 s

FINAL

1 U.S.A. (I. G. Turner, str ; D. L. Turner, J. H. Hardy, G. L. Ahlgren, L. Lloyd Butler, D. P. Brown, J. K. Smith, P. K. Purchase, cox)	5 m 56.7 s
2 Gt. Britain (C. B. R. Barton, str ; M. C. Lapage, G. C. Richardson, E. A. P. Bircher, P. M. O. Massey, B. H. Lloyd, D. J. C. Meyrick, A. R. Mellows, J. G. Dearlove, cox)	7 m 03.0 s

HEAT 4

1 K. Hoff (Denmark)	2 m 32.2 s
2 A. G. Van de Anker-Doedans (N'lands)	2 m 34.2 s
3 F. Schwingl (Austria)	2 m 35.7 s
4 K. Banfalvi (Hungary)	2 m 38.5 s
5 J. K. Aasgren (Sweden)	—

FINAL

1 K. Hoff (Denmark)	2 m 31.9 s
2 A. G. Van de Anker-Doedans (N'lands)	2 m 32.8 s
3 F. Schwingl (Austria)	2 m 33.9 s
4 K. Banfalvi (Hungary)	2 m 33.8 s
5 J. K. Aasgren (Sweden)	2 m 38.4 s
6 S. Salmo (Finland)	2 m 44.4 s
7 A. Van Marchs (Belgium)	2 m 44.4 s
8 C. Vautrin (France)	2 m 44.4 s

One of the most interesting events on the programme was the 500 m. kayak singles for women. In a number of European countries women take a very active part in canoe racing, and it was from these countries that the Olympic Canoeing programme of the nations took part in the competition, and the standard was extremely high. The order of the final repeated that of the second heat, a remarkably consistent result.

Regarded as a whole, the Canoe Regatta brought few surprises, and the results followed forecasts closely. With the solitary exception of the 1,000 m. K.1 3rd place, which went to Bobeldijk (Netherlands), the first three places in every kayak event went to Scandinavia, with Sweden leading the way. In the single blade events Czechoslovakia carried off the first three places—a very fine achievement.

The craft used by all the teams aroused great interest and admiration, and the standard of competition was high throughout. Canoe racing in Britain, formerly centred on the Royal Canoe Club, was in a state of complete suspension from 1939 to 1947. The British team for the Games had to be forged in less than a year and, as suitable craft had to be built, the effective period of preparation was reduced to about six months. The normal period of training for international competitions is three or four years and, although the British competitors were not able to hold their own against their more experienced opponents, they showed good style, pluck and determination. To have put in as much as they did after such a brief period of preparation did them great credit and held out much promise for the future.

KAYAK PAIRS (10,000 m.)

1 Sweden (G. Akerlund, H. Wetterstroem)	46 m 09.4 s
2 Norway (I. Mathiesen, K. Oesthy)	46 m 44.8 s
3 Finland (T. Axelsson, N. Bjoerkloef)	46 m 48.2 s
4 Denmark (A. Christensen, P. Rasmussen)	47 m 17.5 s
5 Hungary (G. Andrasi, I. Urszni)	47 m 33.1 s
6 U.S.A. (R. Clark, J. Eisman)	47 m 54.4 s
7 Czechs (O. Kroutil, K. Lonsecky)	48 m 14.9 s
8 Belgium (H. Gustin, A. Dupont)	48 m 34.2 s
9 Switz. (F. Fleming, A. Ungeher)	48 m 41.0 s
10 Poland (A. Jezewski, M. Matiosa)	48 m 54.2 s
11 Canada (G. Covey, H. Zimmerman)	49 m 32.2 s
12 France (R. Fleche, H. Graffen)	50 m 10.1 s
13 U.S.A. (R. Clark, J. Eisman)	50 m 20.8 s
14 Canada (G. Covey, H. Harper)	53 m 04.2 s
15 Luxemburg (R. Fonck, J. Nickels)	53 m 46.0 s

CANADIAN SINGLES (1,000 m.)

1 J. Holecek (Czecho.)	5 m 42.0 s
2 M. Bennett (Canada)	5 m 53.3 s
3 R. Boutigny (France)	5 m 55.9 s
4 R. Fredriksson (Sweden)	5 m 56.4 s
5 F. Havens (U.S.A.)	6 m 14.2 s
6 W. Faddeson (G. Brit.)	6 m 27.0 s

CANADIAN SINGLES (10,000 m.)

1 Czecho. (J. Brzak, B. Kudrna)	5 m 07.1 s
2 U.S.A. (F. Lysek, S. Mackowiak)	5 m 15.2 s
3 France (G. Dransart, G. Gandil)	5 m 15.2 s
4 Canada (D. Bennett, R. Hutchinson)	5 m 25.3 s
5 Austria (V. Salmhofer, K. Mohn)	5 m 35.2 s
6 Sweden (G. Johansson, V. Wedberg)	5 m 36.3 s
7 Gt. Brit. (J. Symons, H. van Zwanenberg)	5 m 38.2 s
8 Belgium (H. Coomans, J. Dumont)	5 m 42.0 s

CANADIAN PAIRS (1,000 m.)

1 U.S.A. (S. Lysek, S. Mackowiak)	5 m 00.2 s
2 Czecho. (V. Havel, J. Pecha)	5 m 02.4 s
3 France (G. Dransart, G. Gandil)	5 m 10.2 s
4 Canada (D. Bennett, R. Hutchinson)	5 m 15.2 s
5 Canada (B. Oldershaw, W. Symons)	5 m 22.2 s
6 Sweden (G. Johansson, V. Wedberg)	5 m 41.2 s

YACHTING

Torbay, South Devon : August 3—12

AFTER a wonderful series of contests, unmatched for prolonged excitement in yachting history, the Olympic championships of 1948 were decided in Torbay on the closing day, August 12th. The U.S.A. won two titles ; Norway, Great Britain and Denmark, one each. But among the winners of silver and bronze medals were five other countries — Sweden, the Netherlands, Cuba, Portugal and Argentina.

Moreover, it will readily occur to yachtsmen that, in general, the winning countries did best with the class or classes of boat with which they were most familiar. Norway, Sweden and Denmark in the Dragons, for example ; U.S.A. and Cuba in the Star class, and so on. And this is perhaps the soundest indication we may have of the general fairness of the results.

The ceremonies attending the opening of the yachting contest in Torbay were impressive and beautiful. The scene was the meadows in which stand the imposing ruins of Torre Abbey, founded by an Earl of White Canons in 1196 A.D. Here entered the last of the 107 runners who had borne the Olympic torch from Wembley to Lindle the Olympic flame which was to burn until the yachting ended on August 12th. The torch followed the singing of the Olympic Hymn, "Non Nobis Domine," the hoisting of the national flags of the 25 competing countries, and the release of close upon 1,000 pigeons carrying messages to yachting centres all over the country.

Mr. J. Sigfrid Edström, President of the International Olympic Committee, in a moving speech, spoke of the symbolism of the Olympic Torch, "a lovely token of our efforts to increase the health and physical culture of the nations." He added that Torquay had organized the yachting in a manner that "became the wonderful country of England."

August 3, the day of the first races, dawned dull and grey. But what was important was that there was a westerly breeze of fair sailing strength, officially given as 8 m.p.h., but later in the day of greater strength.

One of the main surprises was the victory of Italy (A. D. Straulino) over Great Britain (D. Knowles) in the Dragon class, of which Knowles is the present world champion. He finished second, however, so must be considered far more formed than Sturrock (Australia), who at one time led the fleet, but had to retire when he hit a mark on the course.

A fine performance by *Lalage* gave victory in the 6-metre race to Belgium. (In 1936, when British-owned, *Lalage* was Olympic champion.) Scarcely less meritorious was the splendid achievement of the Swiss boat, *Yllians XII*, in fighting her way up through the class to finish second. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, took first, second and third places in the Dragon races after a sensationally close finish ; centimetres only separated *Slaghoken* and *Snap*. Finishes were close, too, in the single-handed event, France (J. Herbulot) winning by 20 secs. from U.S.A. (R. L. Evans). Sailing a borrowed British boat, that fine sailor, D. Bello, won the Swallow race for Portugal.

The boats and crews from Czechoslovakia and Hungary not having arrived, the number of bers of the competing nations were reduced to 23. Between them these 23 nations had 75 boats competing in the five events.

On August 4, the second day's sport, the U.S.A. scored two fine victories. The new Stephen-designed *Llanoria* (steered by H. F. Whitney) won the 6-metres race, beating her next astern, the Swedish boat, *Ali Baba II* (T. A Holm) by the close margin of 26 secs. The other American victory was in the Star class race, *Hilarius* (H. E. Smart) winning from *Yom II*. (D. Knowles). Knowles, having a second place in two races, now had as many points as the U.S.A.—namely 2060.

by

JOHN SCOTT HUGHES

On the day of the double-success of the United States, Stewart Morris won the Swallow class race for Great Britain. In the remaining class, the single-handed Firefly, the victory was for Sweden (Sundy). The day was both successful and enjoyable, for the breeze, of good sailing strength, held steadily throughout.

It might usefully be noted of this day that there were 15 other 7-metre races, protests by Belgium against Norway and by Finland against Italy, and that, on the hearing, both boats protested against were disqualified. A "protest" is not at all the serious business it sounds, however, for in the main it is an appeal to an independent jury as to the interpretation of a racing rule or rules. Indeed, "appeal" would be a far more suitable word than "protest."

August 5 :—The United States won the 6-metre class on this day ; Great Britain, the Dragon ; Portugal, the Star ; Denmark, the Swallow ; and Switzerland, the single-handed Firefly event. So far the U.S.A. had a moderate lead in points in the 6-metres ; Sweden and Norway the same advantage in the Dragon ; the U.S.A. again had a lead in the Stars, Great Britain in the Swallows ; while Sweden had a modest margin in the Fireflies.

The breeze on this day was easterly to begin with, and a slight swell, gradually rolling into Torbay, which is open to the east. But the sailing conditions remained good until early afternoon, when the wind lost brunt, and there ensued a more or less complete calm for a half-hour or so, after which a steady air filled in from the west. The whole, then, another satisfactory day. Many thought its best feature to have been the victory of the Dragon, *Ceres II*, from the North of Ireland, steered by R. Strain, who, last year in *Ceres'* predecessor, won the Dragon Gold Cup on the Clyde. Perhaps an equally fine performance, however, was the consistently good sailing of A. F. Oswald, winner for Switzerland of this day's single-handed race.

August 6 :—This was a wonderfully good day for Sweden. She won the 6-metre race with *Ali Baba II* (T. A. Holm), and also the single-handed event (E. R. Sarby). Norway won the Dragon, U.S.A., the Star ; and Great Britain the Swallow event. On the whole it was an excellent sailing day, a fresh south-easterly breeze veering southeast later in the day and moderating.

Competitors had now a three-days respite until racing was resumed on August 10th. Though four races out of the total of seven had by this time been decided, in no class had any nation amassed enough points to be sure at this stage of winning the Olympic championship. All was still to be decided. Meanwhile, the 200-odd yachtsmen from 23 countries had their boats and rigging and gear to overhaul, and also, when those tasks left any leisure, to refresh themselves with the beauty of the Torbay countryside and the hospitality offered on every hand.

After the not unwelcome respite, racing was resumed on August 10th, when a splendid day's sport was enjoyed. The wind was of good sailing strength, although not always reliable in direction. The main consequence of this was, of course, a great fluctuation of fortunes. Especially true was this in the single-handed event, which, as numerous times before in this contest, that it is not improbable that of each of the 21 competitors it might be claimed that at one time or another he led in the Canada Cup. And Great Britain in turn certainly led for a good part of the race, but the winner at the end of this gruelling event was R. L. Evans (U.S.A.), P. McLaughlin (Canada) being second.

In the 6-metre race, *Llanoria*, the crack American, was sadly served, running into a stretch of calms and losing. She was again only in time to finish gth. *Dinzu* won for Argentina, from *Ali Baba II*, Sweden, by 16 secs. *Ceres II* won a magnificent race for Great Britain in the Dragon race. Italy won the Star, and Portugal the Swallow race. A wonderful day !

August 11 :—The wind to begin with was south-easterly and moderate in strength, though towards the end of the racing it veered south-west and blew more strongly, with squalls of rain. Indeed, there was later enough wind to dismast Sweden and Norway in the Dragons, and Pampero in the single-handed event. Spain's helmsman was whipped so over the water that, though he pluckily kept bailing, he eventually capsized, and for all his efforts could not right his dinghy, and had to resign.

U.S.A. won the 6-metre and the Swallow events, a double triumph that seemed likely to be achieved by Italy, but she won the Dragon event and was first home in the Star race, but her disqualifications in this latter event gave the championship to Cuba, represented by *Kursah III* (Dr. C. de Cardenal). Argentina (J. B. Elvarado) won the Firefly race, as she well deserved to do. With only one more day's sport remaining, there was not a nation certain of final victory !

August 12 :—How to describe this day of glorious victories and only just less glorious defeats. One would need to be a Homer, or, at least, to write in heroic metre. The results must, as the saying is, speak for themselves. The writer will take leave with the remark that never did a more glorious day's sport gladden the heart of man.

YACHTING RESULTS IN DETAIL

6-METRE CLASS

First Day

COUNTRY	BOAT	TIME	POINTS
		h m s	
1 Belgium	*Lalage*	1 45 37	1,142
2 Switz.	*Yllians VII*	49 24	841
Argent.	*Dinzu*	50 26	665
4 U.S.A.	*Llanoria*	50 40	542
5 Sweden	*Ali Baba II*	50 58	443
6 Italy	*Ciocia II*	55 12	364
7 Gt. Brit.	*Jehan*	55 43	297
8 Norway	*Apache*	1 55 54	239
9 Finland	*Rulli*	56 58	188
10 Denmark	*Marena*	2 01 55	142
11 France	*La Bandera*	2 05 24	101

Second Day

1 U.S.A.	*Llanoria*	1	35 51	1,142
2 Sweden	*Ali Baba II*	1	36 17	841
Argent.	*Dijon*	1	36 35	665
4 Gt. Brit.	*Jehan*	1	38 51	540
5 Denmark	*Marina*	1	40 46	443
6 Switz.	*Yllians VII*	1	41 31	364
7 Finland	*Rulli*	1	43 08	297
8 Belgium	*Lalage*	1	43 43	239
9 France	*La Bandera*	1	44 46	188

Third Day

1 U.S.A.	*Llanoria*	15	10 50	1,142
2 Sweden	*Ali Baba II*	15	11 27	841
Argent.	*Dijon*	15	14 22	665
4 Denmark	*Marena*	15	15 32	540
5 Italy	*Ciocia II*	15	15 35	443
6 France	*La Bandera*	15	16 18	364
7 Belgium	*Lalage*	15	20 42	297
8 Gt. Brit.	*Jehan*	15	21 00	239
9 Norway	*Apache*	15	23 00	188
10 Finland	*Rulli*	15	23 31	142
11 Belgium	*Lalage*	15	24 04	101

Fourth Day

1 Sweden	*Ali Baba II*	13	13 13	1,142
Argent.	*Dijon*	13	18 34	841
3 U.S.A.	*Llanoria*	13	19 21	665
4 Switz.	*Yllians VII*	13	25 20	540
5 Italy	*Ciocia II*	13	26 21	443
6 Italy	*Ciocia II*	13	26 40	364
7 Gt. Brit.	*Jehan*	13	27 09	297
8 Finland	*Rulli*	13	28 50	239
9 Belgium	*Lalage*	13	29 47	188
10 France	*La Bandera*	13	33 16	142
11 Denmark	*Marena*	13	33 46	101

Fifth Day

Argent.	*Dijon*	14	03 48	1,142
2 Norway	*Apache*	14	04 24	841
Sweden	*Ali Baba II*	14	04 28	665
4 Gt. Brit.	*Jehan*	14	04 45	540
5 Switz.	*Yllians VII*	14	05 17	443
6 Finland	*Rulli*	14	05 35	364
7 Italy	*Ciocia II*	14	05 37	297
8 U.S.A.	*Llanoria*	14	05 53	239
9 Switz.	*Yllians VII*	14	06 19	142
10 Denmark	*La Bandera*	14	07 30	101

Sixth Day

1 U.S.A.	*Llanoria*	14	05 06	1,142
2 Norway	*Apache*	14	07 13	841
3 Gt. Brit.	*Jehan*	14	08 18	665
4 Sweden	*Ali Baba II*	14	09 04	540
5 Italy	*Ciocia II*	14	09 17	443
6 Argent.	*Dijon*	14	09 25	443
7 Switz.	*Yllians VII*	14	10 52	364
8 Finland	*Rulli*	14	11 14	297
9 Belgium	*Lalage*	14	11 25	239
10 France	*La Bandera*	14	14 49	188
11 Denmark	*Marena*	14	17 43	142

Sweden disqualified.

Seventh Day

Argent.	*Dijon*	13	26 01	1,142
2 U.S.A.	*Llanoria*	13	26 41	841
3 Gt. Brit.	*Jehan*	13	26 56	665
4 Belgium	*Lalage*	13	32 08	540
5 Italy	*Ciocia II*	13	34 17	443
6 France	*La Bandera*	13	35 01	364
7 Denmark	*Marena*	13	35 09	234
8 Switz.	*Yllians VII*	13	35 39	142
9 Italy	*Ciocia II*	13	35 39	142
10 Switz.	*Yllians VII*	13	45 30	101
11 Sweden	*Ali Baba II*			

FINAL ORDER

	POINTS		POINTS
1 U.S.A.	5,472	7 Switz.	2,549
2 Argent.	5,126	8 Italy	2,099
3 Sweden	4,033	9 Finland	1,491
4 Norway	3,215	10 Denmark	1,468
5 Gt. Brit.	2,889	11 France	1,280
6 Belgium	2,751		

DRAGON CLASS

First Day

COUNTRY	BOAT	TIME	POINTS
		h m	
1 Norway	*Pan*	2 24 03	1,180
2 Sweden	*Slaghoken*	2 26 57	879
3 Denmark	*Snap*	2 26 58	703
4 Finland	*Vinka*	2 27 07	578
5 N'lands	*Joy*	2 27 43	481
6 Argent.	*Pamfasro*	2 27 45	401
7 Gt. Brit.	*Ceres II*	2 28 02	335
8 U.S.A.	*Rhythm*	2 28 57	277
9 Italy	*Ausonia*	2 32 09	226
10 France	*Allegro*	2 33 35	189
11 Portugal	*Argus*	2 34 14	101
12 Belgium	*Dolfijn*	2 35 25	139

Second Day

1 Finland	*Vinka*	2	08 35	1,180
2 Norway	*Pan*	2	10 13	879
3 Sweden	*Slaghoken*	2	10 27	703
4 Denmark	*Snap*	2	10 50	578
5 Argent.	*Pamfasro*	2	11 06	481
6 Canada	*Joy*	2	13 13	401
7 Gt. Brit.	*Ceres II*	2	13 43	335
8 Italy	*Ausonia*	2	14 23	277
9 Portugal	*Argus*	2	17 19	226
10 U.S.A.	*Rhythm*	2	18 28	183
11 France	*Allegro*	2	19 30	139

Belgium gave up.

Third Day

1 Gt. Brit.	*Ceres II*	15	40 01	1,180
2 Sweden	*Slaghoken*	15	40 39	879
3 Denmark	*Snap*	15	40 39	703
4 Italy	*Ausonia*	15	41 30	578
5 U.S.A.	*Rhythm*	15	41 30	481
6 Portugal	*Argus*	15	46 56	401
7 N'lands	*Joy*	15	00 30	335
8 Argent.	*Pampero*	16	04 45	277
9 Finland	*Vinka*	16	07 27	226
10 Belgium	*Allegro*	16	07 55	180
11 Canada	*Pan*	16	08 00	139
12 Norway	*Pan*	16	08 08	101

Fourth Day

1 Norway	*Pan*	15	29 40	1,180
2 Sweden	*Slaghoken*	15	30 58	879
3 Italy	*Ausonia*	15	36 55	703
4 Argent.	*Pamfasro*	15	39 24	578
5 Denmark	*Snap*	15	40 21	481
6 Finland	*Vinka*	15	41 27	401
7 Gt. Brit.	*Ceres II*	15	42 35	335
8 Portugal	*Argus*	15	43 24	277
9 France	*Allegro*	15	48 23	226
10 Belgium	*Dolfijn*	15	49 28	180
11 N'lands	*Joy*	15	52 47	139
12 U.S.A.	*Rhythm*	15	53 42	101

Fifth Day

1 Gt. Brit.	*Ceres II*	14	52 10	1,180
Norway	*Pan*	14	52 36	—
Sweden	*Slaghoken*	14	52 36	—
4 Denmark	*Snap*	14	53 34	879
5 Finland	*Vinka*	14	54 06	703
6 Italy	*Ausonia*	14	54 52	578
7 N'lands	*Joy*	14	55 11	481
8 Belgium	*Dolfijn*	14	55 11	481
9 U.S.A.	*Rhythm*	15	03 17	335
10 Argent.	*Pampero*	15	03 17	335
11 Portugal	*Argus*	15	04 09	226
12 Canada	*Pan*	15	04 09	226

Norway and Sweden disqualified.

Sixth Day

1 Italy	*Ausonia*	14	34 04	1,180
2 Argent.	*Pampero*	14	34 34	879
3 Norway	*Pan*	14	35 07	703
4 N'lands	*Joy*	14	35 35	578
5 Denmark	*Snap*	14	36 00	481
6 Portugal	*Argus*	14	36 00	401
7 Belgium	*Dolfijn*	14	39 00	277
8 Finland	*Vinka*	14	39 07	277
9 Gt. Brit.	*Ceres II*	14	42 12	226
10 U.S.A.	*Rhythm*	14	48 48	180
11 Finland	*Vinka*	14	49 48	139
12 Sweden	*Slaghoken*	14	51 51	101

Seventh Day

1 Sweden	*Slaghoken*	13	56 25	1,180
2 Denmark	*Snap*	13	58 59	879
3 Gt. Brit.	*Ceres II*	13	59 02	703
4 Norway	*Pan*	13	59 31	578
5 Portugal	*Argus*	13	59 32	481
6 Italy	*Ausonia*	14	02 16	401
7 N'lands	*Joy*	14	02 16	335
8 Argent.	*Pampero*	14	13 44	277
9 Belgium	*Dolfijn*	14	13 44	226
10 Finland	*Vinka*	14	13 56	180

Italy and Argentina gave up.

FINAL ORDER

	POINTS		POINTS
1 Norway	4,746	7 Argent.	2,843
2 Sweden	4,621	8 N'lands	2,508
3 Denmark	3,941	9 Belgium	2,148
4 Gt. Brit.	3,943	10 France	1,421
5 Italy	3,454	11 Canada	1,420
6 Finland	3,057	12 Belgium	1,549

STAR CLASS

First Day

COUNTRY	BOAT	TIME	POINTS
		h m s	
1 Italy	*Leglonario*	12 56	1,331
2 Gt. Brit.	*Gem II*	12 57 51	1,030
3 N'lands	*Storrito*	12 58	845
4 U.S.A.	*Hilarius*	12 58 52	729
5 Argent.	*Lirio IV*	12 58 52	632
6 Switz.	*Ali Baba II*	13 00 33	553
7 Cuba	*Kursah III*	13 01 12	486
8 Greece	*Naghas I*	13 01 12	428
9 Canada	*Ariel*	13 01 12	377
10 Australia	*Mooring*	13 02 17	331
11 Portugal	*Espadorte*	13 02 17	290
12 France	*Aloha II*	13 03 52	255
13 Finland	*Lucky Star*	13 03 58	377
14 Sweden	*Actutus*	13 04 58	185
15 Spain	*Gelerna*	13 04 31	155
16 Brazil	*Buscape II*	13 06	127
Australia (*Mooring*) retired, having hit a mark.			

Second Day

1 U.S.A.	*Hilarius*	12	52 12	1,331
2 Gt. Brit.	*Gem II*	12	54 43	1,030
3 Italy	*Leglonario*	12	54 46	845
4 Australia	*Mooring*	12	54 53	729
5 N'lands	*Storrito*	12	55 23	632
6 Portugal	*Espadorte*	12	55 53	553
7 Cuba	*Kursah III*	12	58 04	486
8 Spain	*Gelerna*	12	58 04	428
9 France	*Aloha II*	12	58 43	377
10 Switz.	*Ali Baba II*	12	58 43	331
11 Argent.	*Actutus*	12	58 43	290
12 Finland	*Lucky Star*	13	02 39	255
13 Canada	*Ariel*	13	02 48	127

Sweden did not start.

Third Day

1 Portugal	*Espadorte*	14	33 11	1,331
2 U.S.A.	*Hilarius*	14	33 19	1,030
3 Spain	*Leglonario*	14	33 59	854
4 Canada	*Ariel*	14	37 02	729
5 Australia	*Mooring*	14	43 53	632
6 Gt. Brit.	*Gem II*	14	44 26	553
7 Cuba	*Kursah III*	14	45 36	486
8 Switz.	*Ali Baba II*	14	45 36	428
9 Greece	*Naghas I*	14	45 57	377
10 Argent.	*Actutus*	14	46	331
11 Brazil	*Buscape II*	14	46 55	290
12 Spain	*Gelerna*	14	47	255
13 Finland	*Lucky Star*	14	47 16	217
14 Austria	*Donar III*	14	47 27	185
15 Austral.	*Mooring*	14	49 11	155
16 Spain	*Gelerna*	14	49 11	127
17 Sweden	*Lotte IV*	14	51 57	101

Fourth Day

1 U.S.A.	*Hilarius*	13	00 53	1,331
2 Cuba	*Kursah III*	13	01 31	1,030
3 N'lands	*Storrito*	13	02 31	854
4 Gt. Brit.	*Gem II*	13	02 31	729
5 Portugal	*Espadorte*	13	02	632
6 Austral.	*Mooring*	13	04 49	553
7 Spain	*Leglonario*	13	05	486
8 France	*Aloha II*	13	06 17	428
9 Switz.	*Ali Baba II*	13	06 17	377
10 Spain	*Gelerna*	13	07 11	331
11 Brazil	*Buscape II*	13	07 11	290
12 Greece	*Naghas I*	13	07 49	252
13 Finland	*Lucky Star*	13	07 53	217
14 Canada	*Ariel*	13	07 53	185
15 Austria	*Donar III*	13	08 16	155
16 Sweden	*Lotte IV*	13	09 23	127

Italy disqualified.

Fifth Day

1 Italy	*Leglonario*	12	51 52	1,331
2 Gt. Brit.	*Gem II*	12	52	1,030
3 U.S.A.	*Hilarius*	12	53 04	854
4 Cuba	*Kursah III*	12	53 04	729
5 Spain	*Gelerna*	12	54 32	632
6 France	*Aloha II*	12	54 32	553
7 Switz.	*Ali Baba II*	12	56 27	—
8 Sweden	*Lotte IV*	12	56 27	—
9 Canada	*Ariel*	12	57 45	486
10 Canada	*Ariel*	12	58 58	428
11 Australia	*Mooring*	13	02 29	377
12 Australia	*Mooring*	13	03 29	331
13 Greece	*Naghas I*	13	04	290
14 Portugal	*Espadorte*	13	05 23	252
15 Argent.	*Actutus*	13	05 24	217
16 Brazil	*Buscape II*	13	05 24	185
17 Austria	*Donar III*	13	05 24	155

Switzerland and Sweden disqualified.

Sixth Day

Italy	*Leglonario*	13	37	1,331
2 Cuba	*Kursah III*	13	37	1,030
Gt. Brit.	*Gem II*	13	37	854
4 N'lands	*Storrito*	13	37	729
5 France	*Aloha II*	13	37	632
6 Australia	*Mooring*	13	37	553
7 Portugal	*Espadorte*	13	37	486
8 Canada	*Ariel*	13	37	428

(Continued on page 88)

COUNTRY	BOAT	TIME	POINTS
		h m s	
7 Spain	Galerno	13 08 50	486
8 Austria	Donar II	13 09 19	428
9 Greece	Naphie I	13 10 23	377
10 Brazil	Buscope II	13 11 49	331
11 Finland	Lucky Star	13 14 04	290

Argentina and Switzerland dismissed. Sweden did not cross finishing line. U.S.A., Gt. Britain and Italy disqualified.

Seventh Day

1 Australia	Matorina	12 52 25	1,331
2 Cuba	Kurush III	12 54 30	1,010
3 Portugal	Espadorte	12 55 45	854
4 Greece	Naphos I	12 57 33	729
5 Finland	Lucky Star	12 58 05	632
6 U.S.A.	Hilarius	12 59 56	553
7 Holland	Storks	13 01 20	488
8 Spain	Galerno	13 01 52	428
9 Austria	Donar II	13 02 31	377
10 Canada	Ariel	13 08 17	331
11 Brazil	Buscope II	13 27 46	290

France, Italy and Gt. Britain dismated. Argentina, Sweden and Switzerland did not start.

FINAL ORDER

	POINTS		POINTS
1 U.S.A.	5,028	10 Greece	2,532
2 Cuba	4,049	11 France	2,515
3 N'lands	4,731	12 Finland	2,058
4 Gt. Brit.	4,372	13 Austria	1,661
5 Italy	4,370	14 Brazil	1,644
6 Portugal	4,272	15 Swtiz.	1,610
7 Austrl.	3,826	16 Argent.	1,550
8 Canada	3,544	17 Sweden	888
9 Spain	2,554		

SWALLOW CLASS

First Day

COUNTRY	BOAT	TIME	POINTS
		h m s	
1 Portugal	Symphony	13 17 47	1,247
2 Sweden	Chance	13 18 32	946
3 Gt. Brit.	Swift	13 19 09	770
4 Norway	Nore	13 20 24	645
5 U.S.A.	Margaret	13 23 04	548
6 France	Red Indian	13 23 44	469
7 Canada	Scoup	13 24 10	401
8 Denmark	No Name	13 25 33	344
9 Brazil	Andorinha	13 26 59	293
10 Finland	Lucky Star	13 28 14	249
11 Argentina	Antores	13 29 26	204
12 Italy	Enotria	13 33 13	168

Eire (The Cloud) and N'lands (St. Margriet) did not finish.

Second Day

1 Gt. Brit.	Swift	13 11 54	1,247
2 Canada	Scoup	13 13 10	946
3 Sweden	Chance	13 13 38	770
4 Portugal	Symphony	13 14 28	645
5 France	Red Indian	13 16 18	548
6 Italy	Enotria	13 16 57	469
7 Denmark	No Name	13 16 58	401
8 Brazil	Andorinha	13 17 31	344
9 U.S.A.	Margaret	13 17 57	293
10 Norway	Nore	13 17 59	347
11 Brazil	Andorinha	13 18 06	204
12 Eire	The Cloud	13 18 24	168
13 N'lands	St. Margriet	13 19 18	133
14 Argent.	Antores	13 21 06	101

Third Day

1 Denmark	No Name	15 9 36	1,247
2 Canada	Scoup	15 11 07	946
3 Gt. Brit.	Swift	15 12 52	770
4 Portugal	Symphony	15 13 10	645
5 U.S.A.	Margaret	15 13 25	548
6 N'lands	St. Margriet	15 14 25	469
7 Uruguay	Horizzo	15 16 07	401
8 Eire	The Cloud	15 16 49	344
9 Brazil	Andorinha	15 17 27	293
10 France	Red Indian	15 17 45	249
11 France	Red Indian	15 18 45	204
12 Norway	Nore	15 19 44	168
13 Argent.	Antores	15 20 08	133
14 Sweden	Chance	15 21 26	101

Fourth Day

1 Gt. Brit.	Swift	13 33 03	1,247
2 Italy	Enotria	13 41 49	946
3 U.S.A.	Margaret	13 42 33	770
4 N'lands	St. Margriet	13 43 07	645
5 Portugal	Symphony	13 43 47	548
6 Norway	Nore	13 44 27	469
7 Uruguay	Horizzo	13 44 40	401
8 Sweden	Chance	13 45 26	344
9 Denmark	No Name	13 45 56	293
10 France	Red Indian	13 45 58	247
11 Canada	Scoup	13 46 26	204
12 Brazil	Andorinha	13 46 38	168
13 Eire	The Cloud	13 47 33	133

Argentina did not finish.

Fifth Day

1 Portugal	Symphony	13 23 03	1,247
2 Gt. Brit.	Swift	13 23 10	946
3 France	Red Indian	13 24 16	770
4 Sweden	Chance	13 24 14	645
5 Eire	The Cloud	13 24 50	548

COUNTRY	BOAT	TIME	POINTS
		h m s	
6 Norway	Nore	13 25 03	469
7 Argent.	Antores	13 25 17	401
8 Brazil	Andorinha	13 25 39	344
9 Italy	Enotria	13 24 42	293
10 Denmark	No Name	13 25 37	247
11 U.S.A.	Margaret	13 26 13	204
12 Uruguay	Horizzo	13 26 27	168
13 N'lands	St. Margriet	13 26 46	133
14 Canada	Scoup	13 28 20	101

Sixth Day

1 U.S.A.	Margaret	13 22 48	1,247
2 Brazil	Andorinha	13 23 08	946
3 Norway	Nore	13 23 48	770
4 Italy	Enotria	13 23 56	645
5 Portugal	Symphony	13 24 24	548
6 Gt. Brit.	Swift	13 24 57	—
7 Canada	Scoup	13 25 37	—
8 Uruguay	Horizzo	13 25 27	469
9 Denmark	No Name	13 26 22	401
10 N'lands	St. Margriet	13 26 34	344
11 France	Red Indian	13 27 20	293
12 Argent.	Antores	13 27 37	247
13 Eire	The Cloud	13 28 54	204
14 Sweden	Chance	14 04 06	168

Gt. Britain and Canada disqualified.

Seventh Day

1 Portugal	Symphony	13 05 42	1,247
2 U.S.A.	Margaret	13 07 23	946
3 Norway	St. Margriet	13 07 34	770
4 Gt. Brit.	Swift	13 08 55	645
5 Brazil	Andorinha	13 09 09	548
6 Canada	Scoup	13 09 47	469
7 France	Red Indian	13 10 40	401
8 Uruguay	Horizzo	13 14 32	344
9 Italy	Enotria	13 14 06	293
10 Argent.	Antores	13 15 08	247
11 Canada	Scoup	13 15 10	204
12 Denmark	No Name	13 15 19	168
13 Norway	Nore	13 15 23	133
14 Eire	The Cloud	13 18 21	101

FINAL ORDER

	POINTS		POINTS
1 Gt. Brit.	5,625	8 Norway	2,768
2 Portugal	5,579	9 France	2,729
3 U.S.A.	4,352	10 Brazil	2,630
4 Sweden	3,342	11 N'lands	2,464
5 Denmark	2,935	12 Uruguay	2,208
6 Italy	2,893	13 Eire	1,200
7 Canada	2,807	14 Argent.	1,336

FIREFLY CLASS

First Day

COUNTRY	HELMSMAN	TIME	POINTS
		h m s	
1 France	J. Herbulot	12 30 49	1,423
2 U.S.A.	L. Ervens	12 31 16	1,122
3 Belgium	P. van der Hoeghen	12 31 18	946
4 Eire	A. Mooney	12 31 38	770
5 Canada	F. McLaughlin	12 32 10	724
6 N'lands	J. de Jong	12 32 15	645
7 Brazil	W. Richter	12 32 20	578
8 Sweden	E. Sorby	12 32 26	520
9 Spain	A. Rufos	12 32 33	469
10 Gt. Brit.	A. Macdonald	12 32 49	423
11 Finland	E. Palmgren	12 33 04	383
12 S. Africa	H. McWilliams	12 33 15	344
13 Uruguay	F. Castellanos	12 33 18	309
14 Switz.	A. Oswald	12 33 24	277
15 Denmark	P. Elvstrom	12 33 34	249
16 Austrl.	H. Musil	12 33 44	223
17 Italy	L. Spanghero	12 34 37	199
18 Austral.	R. French	12 34 40	178
19 Norway	M. Skougen	12 36 06	144
20 Austria	H. Musil	13 37 19	124

Second Day

1 Sweden	E. Sorby	12 28 00	1,423
2 Uruguay	F. Castellanos	12 30 53	1,122
3 U.S.A.	R. Ervens	12 30 27	946
4 Gt. Brit.	A. MacDonald	12 30 31	821
5 N'lands	J. de Jong	12 30 37	724
6 Denmark	P. Elvstrom	12 30 39	645
7 France	J. Herbulot	12 30 53	578
8 Eire	A. Mooney	12 31 55	520
9 Canada	F. McLaughlin	12 32 26	469
10 Portugal	J. Tita	12 32 45	423
11 Australia	R. French	12 32 46	383
12 Spain	J. Allende	12 33 08	344
13 Norway	M. Skougen	12 33 09	309
14 Belgium	P. van der Hoeghen	12 33 11	277
15 Italy	L. Spanghero	12 33 43	249
16 S. Africa	H. McWilliams	12 34 11	219
17 Switz.	A. Oswald	12 34 12	199

Finland, Argentina, Brazil and Austria retired.

Third Day

1 Switz.	A. Oswald	13 03 40	1,423
2 Finland	E. Palmgren	13 08 21	1,122
3 Denmark	P. Elvstrom	13 08 32	946
4 Italy	L. Spanghero	13 08 51	821
5 Uruguay	F. Castellanos	13 08 59	724
6 Brazil	W. Richter	13 09 03	645
7 Sweden	E. Sorby	13 09 04	578
8 Canada	F. McLaughlin	13 12 03	520
9 Norway	M. Skougen	13 12 09	469
10 Portugal	J. Tita	13 13 14	423
11 France	J. Herbulot	13 13 33	392

COUNTRY	HELMSMAN	TIME	POINTS
		h m s	
12 Argent.	J. Brauer	13 14 41	344
13 U.S.A.	R. Ervens	13 14 53	309
14 Eire	A. Mooney	13 15 00	277
15 Belgium	P. van der Hoeghen	13 15 16	249
16 Spain	J. Allende	13 15 37	219
17 N'lands	J. de Jong	13 16 24	193
18 Gt. Brit.	A. Macdonald	13 17 10	168
19 Austral.	R. French	13 18 14	144

S. Africa and Austria retired.

Fourth Day

1 Sweden	E. Sorby	12 39 28	1,423
2 Canada	P. McLaughlin	12 39 40	1,122
3 Gt. Brit.	A. Macdonald	12 40 10	946
4 N'lands	J. de Jong	12 40 37	821
5 France	J. Herbulot	12 41 04	724
6 Belgium	P. van der Hoeghen	12 41 36	645
7 Argent.	J. Brauer	12 43 02	578
8 Portugal	J. Tita	12 44 13	520
9 Uruguay	F. Castellanos	12 43 13	469
10 U.S.A.	R. Ervens	12 44 14	423
11 Eire	A. Mooney	12 44 44	383
12 Denmark	P. Elvstrom	12 44 45	353
13 Spain	J. Allende	12 44 55	344
14 Norway	M. Skougen	12 45 11	329
15 S. Africa	H. McWilliams	12 45 22	309
16 Eire	A. Mooney	12 46 01	219
17 Australia	R. French	12 47 09	193
18 Swtiz.	A. Oswald	12 47 11	168
19 Austria	H. Musil	12 47 40	144
20 Brazil	W. Richter	12 47 54	122

Finland retired.

Fifth Day

1 U.S.A.	R. Ervens	13 36 14	1,423
2 Canada	P. McLaughlin	13 36 32	1,122
3 N'lands	J. de Jong	13 36 53	946
4 Brazil	W. Richter	13 36 54	821
5 Sweden	E. Sorby	13 36 57	—
6 Denmark	P. Elvstrom	13 37 07	724
7 Belgium	P. van der Hoeghen	13 37 19	645
8 Gt. Brit.	A. Macdonald	13 37 29	578
9 Portugal	J. Tita	13 38 07	520
10 Australia	R. French	13 38 07	469
11 Italy	L. Spanghero	13 38 13	423
12 France	J. Herbulot	13 38 13	392
13 Eire	A. Mooney	13 38 24	344
14 Norway	M. Skougen	13 38 27	309
15 Finland	E. Palmgren	13 39 15	277
16 S. Africa	H. McWilliams	13 39 19	249
17 Austria	H. Musil	13 39 41	193
18 Switz.	A. Oswald	13 39 54	168
19 Spain	J. Allende	13 40 18	144

Argentina (J. Brauer) retired. Sweden disqualified.

Sixth Day

1 Denmark	P. Elvstrom	13 34 44	1,423
2 France	J. Herbulot	13 35 07	1,122
3 N'lands	J. de Jong	13 35 21	946
4 Belgium	P. van der Hoeghen	13 36 21	821
5 U.S.A.	R. Ervens	13 37 27	724
6 Finland	E. Palmgren	13 38 02	645
7 Norway	M. Skougen	13 38 07	578
8 Gt. Brit.	A. MacDonald	13 38 28	520
9 Uruguay	F. Castellanos	13 38 28	469
10 Argent.	J. Brauer	13 39 29	423
11 Sweden	E. Sorby	13 39 39	423
12 Australia	R. French	13 41 02	383
13 Swtiz.	A. Oswald	13 41 21	344
14 Portugal	J. Tita	13 41 22	309
15 Brazil	W. Richter	13 42 50	277
16 S. Africa	H. McWilliams	13 43 11	249
17 Italy	L. Spanghero	13 43 55	193
18 Eire	A. Mooney	13 44 35	214
19 Austria	H. Musil	13 44 24	144

Spain retired. Canada disqualified.

Seventh Day

1 Denmark	P. Elvstrom	13 35 37	1,423
2 N'lands	J. de Jong	13 38 44	1,122
3 Norway	M. Skougen	13 39 42	946
4 Uruguay	F. Castellanos	13 41 32	821
5 U.S.A.	R. Ervens	13 42 25	724
6 Canada	P. McLaughlin	13 43 16	645
7 Switz.	A. Oswald	13 44 34	578
8 Brazil	W. Richter	13 44 59	520
9 Australia	R. French	13 49 07	469
10 Portugal	J. Tita	13 52 38	423
11 Italy	L. Spanghero	13 54 44	383
12 Spain	J. Allende	13 59 21	344
13 Sweden	E. Sorby	14 00 02	309
14 Belgium	P. van der Hoeghen	14 00 37	277
15 France	J. Herbulot	14 13 13	249

Austria, Eire, Finland, S. Africa and Gt. Britain retired.

FINAL ORDER

	POINTS		POINTS
1 Denmark	5,543	12 Norway	2,888
2 U.S.A.	5,458	13 Portugal	2,603
3 N'lands	5,304	14 Italy	2,410
4 Sweden	4,403	15 Finland	2,396
5 Canada	4,335	16 Eire	2,342
6 Uruguay	4,078	17 Argent.	2,276
7 France	4,068	18 Austral.	2,205
8 Brazil	3,416	19 Spain	1,829
9 Gt. Brit.	3,416	20 S. Africa	1,278
10 Switz.	2,915	21 Austria	627
11 Brazil	2,904		

R. B. Mathias (U.S.A.), left, won decathlon with 7,139 points, finishing first in discus with a throw of 44ft. 4ins. (43.99 m.).

T. Sjöstrand (Sweden), 357, steeplechase victor, taking water jump behind R. Pujazon (France), 349. Elmsäter, 355, was second.

Canoeists T. W. Axelsson and N. Björlöf (Finland), third in the 10,000 m. Kayak Pairs at Henley.

"Swallows" head out of Torbay (below). Gold medal went to Great Britain's "Swift" (fifth from right).

J. Winter (Australia) injured his back but surprised others by winning high jump with 6ft. 6ins. (1.98m.).

HOCKEY

London area and Wembley Stadium : July 31—August 12

by C. E. NEWHAM

(*Ex-President Indian Hockey Federation*)

INDIA—OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS. *Standing (from left)* : J. S. Rajput, R. S. Gentle, A. C. Kumar, T. Singh, K. D. Singh, Kishan Lal, G. Singh, K. C. Dutt, W. J. L. De Souza, G. R. Gluckren, R. Francis. *Bottom Row (from left)*: L. Claudius, B. S. Dossajh, Maxie Vaz, L. Fernandes, L. H. K. Pinto, L. Rahman, P. A. Jansen.

THE Indians are today the undisputed hockey champions of the world by virtue of their fourth successive Olympic victory. It was a great achievement indeed to have triumphed between the two wars at Amsterdam, Los Angeles, and Berlin. Yet India, and the international hockey fraternity in general, felt that the Olympic title could only become an unqualified world title when it included a victory over Great Britain, for the two countries had never met in any match.

Many difficulties had to be overcome before Great Britain could make her initial challenge for India's title. Each of the four home countries had its own hockey association, but there was no British organisation which could affiliate to the International Hockey Federation, and this had to be created. A linked problem was that the International Hockey (Rules) Board, with British origin and headquarters, had no connection with the International Federation, though there was no material difference between the rules of the two bodies.

Two years of patient work solved most of the problems, but there still remained difficulties, including the fact that hockey had never hitherto been played much later than Easter in the British Isles.

Determination and enthusiasm eventually conquered all difficulties. Britain, affiliated to the International Federation for the first time, undertook the task of raising and training a hockey team, and the still greater task of running the largest hockey tournament in history. As one indication of what this entailed, three first-class grounds and ten practice grounds had to be found and prepared, within easy reach of the Olympic Villages and Wembley Stadium. As almost all good grounds in London are used for cricket and tennis in the summer, this entailed no small sacrifice for some weeks by the members of the clubs concerned.

Of the eighteen nations which originally entered, sixteen confirmed their entries by the official closing date of June 16th. This remained the position until 48 hours before the Opening Ceremony of the XIV Olympiad, when a final check showed that Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia had not arrived and had failed to give notice of their inability to arrive.

By Olympic regulations, this entailed the division of the remaining thirteen nations into three groups instead of the original four. The International Federation judged that the leading four teams would be India, Great Britain, the Netherlands and Pakistan ; and that they would finish in that order. Accordingly, India was placed in Group A with Spain, Austria and Argentina ; Great Britain in Group B with Switzerland, Afghanistan and the United States ; and Group C comprised the Netherlands, Pakistan, France, Belgium and Denmark.

India had an easy passage to the semi-final, though the packed Wembley Arena held out so resolutely that the Indian forwards found themselves nonplussed for once, and could score only two goals. Argentina had never previously raised an international team, and it was based on the members of a few enthusiastic clubs. This initial venture was well worthwhile, for the players proved to be good individually and collectively. They improved with every game, and generally put up an excellent show. Austrian hockey is beset with difficulties at present, but the Olympic team played a pleasing tactical game, and avoided the concentration on defence which is largely characteristic of Central European hockey.

Great Britain also reached the semi-final without difficulty, after an anxious first game against Switzerland. The Swiss relied upon a packed defence, using eight sturdy and hard-hitting players for that purpose. Some of the tactics were more suitable for ice than field hockey, but heroic determination did bring Switzerland a goalless draw. Britain made no mistake in her remaining games, and scored eight goals against Afghanistan, and eleven against the United States, in both cases without reply. These two nations deserve the highest praise for their enthusiasm. Afghanistan has only 300 regular players altogether, while the devoted band in the United States numbers no more than ninety.

In Group C the standard was high and very even. Denmark was unlucky to earn only one point and, in company with France and Belgium, played sound, scientific hockey, which was attractive to watch. Pakistan is a newcomer to international hockey, but it was obvious from the outset that, as might be expected, there is little or no difference in tactics and skill between Pakistan and Indian hockey, for they have grown up together, and only recently separated. The Netherlands always field a balanced and well-trained side, but in the vital match against Pakistan nothing would go right, and the latter side won convincingly, 6-1.

Thus it came about, in accordance with the Olympic rule, that the semi-finals were fought out between India and the Netherlands, and between Great Britain and Pakistan. Both matches produced magnificent hockey. The Dutch recovered their form, and though defeated by the narrow margin of 2-1, most of the 10,000 spectators in the Stadium considered the Dutch team a shade unlucky not to force a draw. The same could be said of Pakistan's gallant effort against Great Britain, which the latter won 2-0 in an all-out effort. Both teams were completely done at the end of a great game in which they gave of their best.

Twenty-five thousand spectators flocked to the Stadium for the final between India and Great Britain, a match for the Olympic and world championship, between the contrasting styles of the East and West, between the new world and the old in the hockey sense. Within a week, this probable clash six months earlier, I suggested that it would produce an epic struggle before a record crowd. It proved to be the greatest finest hockey the world had yet seen.

It was indeed an epic struggle, and the attendance was four times as large as the previous British record. The heavy ground favoured the British game, but the Indians proved to be the more adaptable team in conditions which prevented both from producing their highest form. The British defence, which had not previously conceded a goal, could find no reply except resolute determination to the brilliance of the stick work and high-speed tactical moves of the Indian forwards and halves. The British halves were so pre-occupied with defence that they could not feed their forwards, and when the latter did break through at times they found a very competent defence.

The final then can be simply summed up as a contest between the best and the better side, or in the words of the British players themselves : "We were well and truly beaten by the best team in the world." No excuses need be offered, or explanations attempted, although it may be of interest for record purposes that the average age of the Indian players was twenty, as against thirty for the British team.

The Pakistan players clearly felt the strain of a great semi-final for, after drawing 1-1 in the match against the Netherlands for third place, they could not reproduce their best form in the replay, and were beaten 4-1. And so, as the International Federation had estimated, the final placings were : India 1st ; Great Britain 2nd ; Netherlands 3rd ; Pakistan 4th

It had been a memorable Olympic championship in every way, not least in its demonstration of the growth of the game in quality and popularity. Hockey is now played in 32 countries, while at the time of the first Olympic hockey championship in 1908, organised hockey was almost entirely confined to the British Isles.

In the interim the British Hockey Board has come into being, and Great Britain is thus, for the first time, able and willing to play a full part in the affairs of the International Federation, a welcome development which the latter organisation has described as "the most important event in the hockey world for the last 30 years."

The Olympic tournament was most admirably conducted by the International Federation, with the wholehearted technical assistance of the Hockey Association of England, and there was nothing but friendliness and good will on all sides. Finally, the XIV Olympiad decided, for the next four years at least, the question which was constantly argued between the two wars. Great Britain fielded the best team she could find, well trained and superbly fit, but the Olympic champion since 1928 set the seal on their supremacy. So, until 1952, India most worthily holds the Olympic and world championship.

PRELIMINARY ROUNDS

Group A

India, 8 ; Austria, 0
Argentina, 3 ; Spain, 2
India, 9 ; Argentina, 1
Spain, 1 ; Austria, 1
Austria, 1 ; Argentina, 1
India, 2 ; Spain, 0

FINAL GROUP PLACINGS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
India	3	3	0	0	19	1	6
Argentina	3	1	1	1	5	13	3
Austria	3	0	1	2	2	10	2
Spain	3	0	2	1	3	6	1

Group B

Gt. Britain, 0 ; Swiss., 0
Afghanistan, 2 ; U.S.A., 0
Afghanistan, 1 ; Swiss., 0
Gt. Britain, 8 ; U.S.A., 0
Gt. Britain, 8 ; Afghanistan, 0
Swiss., 2 ; U.S.A., 1

FINAL GROUP PLACINGS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Great Britain	3	2	0	1	19	0	5
Switzerland	3	1	0	2	4	2	4
Afghanistan	3	1	1	1	3	9	3
U.S.A.	3	0	3	0	1	16	0

Group C

N'lands, 4 ; Belgium, 1
France, 2 ; Denmark, 2
N'lands, 4 ; Denmark, 1
Pakistan, 2 ; Belgium, 0
N'lands, 2 ; France, 0
Pakistan, 2 ; N'lands, 0
Gt. Britain, 8 ; France, 1
Pakistan, 6 ; N'lands, 1
Belgium, 3 ; France, 1
Belgium, 2 ; Denmark, 1

FINAL GROUP PLACINGS

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Pakistan	4	4	0	0	20	3	8
Netherlands	4	2	1	1	11	8	5
Belgium	4	2	1	1	6	9	5
France	4	0	3	1	4	17	1
Denmark	4	0	3	1	4	17	1

Leading team in Groups A and B and two leading teams in Group C qualified for the semi-finals

SEMI-FINALS

India, 2 ; Netherlands, 1
Gt. Britain, 2 ; Pakistan, 0

FINAL

India, 4 ; Gt. Britain, 0

MATCH FOR THIRD PLACE

Netherlands, 4 ; Pakistan, 1
(after a draw 1-1)

THE LEADING TEAMS

INDIA.—L. H. K. Pinto ; R. S. Gentle, T. Singh ; Maxie Vaz, A. C. Kumar, K. C. Datt ; L. Fernandes, P. A. Jansen, Balbir Singh, K. D. Singh, Kishan Lal.

v.

GREAT BRITAIN.—D. L. S. Brodie ; G. B. Sime, W. L. C. Lindsay ; M. H. Walford, F. O. Reynolds, F. R. Lindsay ; J. M. Peake, W. N. White, R. E. Adlard, M. F. Borrett, W. S. Griffiths.

THIRD PLACE MATCH TEAMS

NETHERLANDS.—A. M. Richter ; H. J. G. Derckx, J. E. Driver ; J. Langhout, H. P. Loggere, E. H. Tiel ; W. van Heel, A. C. D. Boerstra, P. J. M. Bromberg, J. H. Krulze, R. T. Esser.

v.

PAKISTAN.—M. Anwar Beg Moghal ; Mahomed Niaz Khan, Mahomed Abdul Razzak ; Shah Rukh Shahzada, Hamidullah Khan Barki, Mahomed Taki Kharvaja ; Abdul Q. Khan, Abdul Aziz, A. I. Shah Dara, Mahmood-ul-Hassan Shaikh, Ahmad Masud.

D. L. S. *Brodie (Great Britain) makes a spectacular save in the Final at Wembley against India.*

LACROSSE DEMONSTRATION

Wembley Stadium: August 5

by G. H. BARK (*Hon. Sec. English Lacrosse Union*)

THE regulations and general rules for the celebration of the Olympic Games empower the Organising Committee to organise demonstrations of two sports not included in the programme, viz., a national sport and a sport foreign to the organising country.

The national sport chosen by the Organising Committee of the XIVth Olympiad was men's lacrosse, and a match was arranged between an All-England team and the team of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, of Troy, New York, U.S.A., at Wembley Stadium, on Thursday, August 5th, 1948.

The game was played in four quarter periods of 20 minutes each.

England opened the scoring with a goal from Whittaker, but following sustained pressure from the Americans, Coleman equalised. This was followed by two goals from Myers and another from Wood which gave the Americans a lead of 4—1. A brilliant bout of passing by the English attack enabled Little to reduce the margin, and the quarter ended with the score at 4—2.

In the second period a single brilliant goal from Wilson further reduced the margin to 4—3. In the third period neither side scored, notwithstanding some excellent lacrosse by both sides.

The fourth period opened with a masterly goal from Whittaker, after which Dennis gave England the lead 5—4. From this point it looked as though England were to be the winners, since their defence, ably re-inforced by Griffiths in goal, appeared to be impenetrable. Three minutes before time, however, Myers again scored for the Americans and the whistle went with the score 5 all.

The game was one of the best exhibitions of lacrosse seen in England for a long time. In particular, the magnificent recovery of the England team from their early disadvantage was a tribute to the superb liveliness of their attack, the solidarity of their defence, and their magnificent handling and passing throughout the game.

The teams who took the field were :—

ALL-ENGLAND

Goal	H. Wyatt
Point	F. Foy
Cover point	G. D. Cleave
3rd man	J. J. Whitstead (Capt.)
L. Wing defence	B. C. Makin
R. Wing defence	A. L. Dennis
Centre	H. Prime
L. Wing attack	R. Whittaker
R. Wing attack	J. Buckland
3rd home	F. Renshaw
2nd home	J. H. Little
1st home	G. A. Wilson

Substitute players—H. J. Gosl ... A. W. J. Zimmern
J. Griffiths N. R. Coe J. Swindells J. A. G. Slamur
Goal Umpire ... F. O. Green

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC

Goal	R. Campbell
Point	P. V. Gates
Cover point	R. W. Smith
3rd man	R. H. Wood
L. Wing defence	A. D. Myers
R. Wing defence	C. J. Hogan
Centre	R. T. Fay
L. Wing attack	R. Cooney
R. Wing attack	A. W. Wood
3rd home	W. L. Coleman
2nd home	R. E. Bell
1st home	D. E. Ingraham

Substitute players—D. Sutton R. Hall
E. Hutchson R. Bell
Goal Umpire A. J. Beinschroth Referee ... J. Sim

SHOOTING

Bisley Camp : August 2—6

BISLEY CAMP, which forms a triangle with the Surrey towns of Guildford and Woking, was the venue for the XIV Olympiad Shooting events. These were four in number, and ran as follows : 2nd August : 50 m. Free Pistols ; 3rd August : 50 m. Free Small-bore (.22 calibre) Rifles ; 4th–5th August : 25 m. Automatic Pistols ; 5th–6th August : 300 m. Free Rifles.

On behalf of the Union Internationale de Tir, the events were controlled by a committee formed jointly and equally by the two shooting associations in Great Britain, viz., the National Rifle Association and the National Small-bore Rifle Association, with Lt.-Col. Sir Lionel Fletcher, C.B.E., as Chairman and Commander H. Lingard, R.N. (Retd.), and myself, executive officials of the respective associations, in charge.

Practice facilities were available for all competitors during the week commencing 26th July, when discussions took place to ensure that all participants understood the technical arrangements. In fact, a "rehearsal shoot" was staged on each range during the latter part of the practice-week and, in consequence, the XIVth Olympiad shooting matches were conducted smoothly and efficiently.

50 m. Free Pistol Match:—Fifty of the fifty-four entrants competed, all firing together from 0900 to 1300 hours. Each fired sixty shots in six series of ten shots, with a break of 30 mins. after three series.

The term " Free " Pistol permits the use of orthopedic pistol stocks, even of practice-type firearm being made to fit the actual bone formation of the shooter's hand. Hair triggers and counter-balancing weights are also permitted, but an American, H. L. Benner, who was counted out of third place on the tie rule, used an ordinary automatic pistol with heavy trigger pressure and factory-made stock.

The target in this event has a diameter of 50 cm., with a black bull's-eye of 20 cm., the whole target being divided into 10 zones with values varying from 1 to 10 points.

50 m. Free (Small-Bore) Rifle :— Entered by seventy-two of the world's finest riflemen, this event resulted in a tie for first place between two U.S.A. marksmen, and a triple tie for third place. Only one entrant failed to take his place on the firing point at 0900 hours on 3rd August. Competitors fired sixty shots in six series of ten shots, each in fifteen minutes.

Hair triggers, specially low rifle stocks (almost tailor-made) and every conceivable aid was permitted, but the sights must have been of metal—telescope sights were barred.

—by—

A. J. PALMER

Acting Secretary National Small-bore Rifle Association

The winner, A. E. Cook (U.S.A.), scored fifty-nine bull's-eyes and one 9 or inner in his string of sixty shots, three-three of which hit the inner or tie bull's-eye, only one more than his opponent, W. Tomsen.

Three competitors, Jonsson (Sweden), Kongsjorden and Skredegaard (Norway), tied for third place.

25 m. Auto. Pistol Match:—Undoubtedly the most spectacular shooting event, the 25 m. rapid fire pistol match attracted fifty-nine entries. Each man had to fire a most exacting course, of sixty shots viz.:—

30 shots in six series of five shots each as follows : Two series of 8 secs. each ; two series of 6 secs. each ; two series of 4 secs. each. This was repeated the next day.

Man-size silhouette targets, five of them in a row, were mounted on a framework actuated by compressed air and controlled by electricity. The inventor of an Italian officer, the apparatus was voted by all to be most efficient.

The procedure was as follows :—When the competitor was ready to fire he would say, " Ready," and the targets were raised for a few seconds by being swung edgewise to the shooter. On being swung automatically into position for the number of seconds required for the series (8, 6 or 4), one shot was fired at each of the targets and they would be swung back edgewise on. Orderlies then walked down the range, placed discs in the shot holes, which were left in view for a few minutes for benefit of shooter and spectators, then removed and covered with transparent paper ready for the next series.

To score a total of sixty hits required superb marksmanship and timing, especially in the four-seconds series when split-second co-ordination of the senses was essential. That no fewer than twenty-two did so indicates the high standard and intensive training of the marksmen. Scoring rings, superimposed on the figure targets, decided the order of the competitors, and the eventual winner was a one-armed Hungarian named Takacs—a most popular victory since the official arm had aroused the sympathy of the onlookers.

300 m. Free Rifle:—A specially constructed covered firing point was erected on the famous Century Range for the 300 m. event, in which each of the 36 competitors had to fire 120 shots. Rifles not exceeding 9 mm. in calibre and 9 kg. in weight, fitted with mechanical sights only, were permitted. But, like the small-bore free rifles, special hand grips and " tailor-made stocks " were allowed. Hooks were fixed under the arm to take the weight of the rifle, and palm rests, for use in the standing position, were standard accessories. Target dimensions were : overall, 100 cm. ; aiming mark, 60 cm. ; bull's-eye 20 cm.

Ten sighting shots in each position were permitted, before or between each series of ten shots fired. Two hours were allowed for prone and kneeling positions ; two hours thirty minutes for the standing shoot. In this event patience and concentration is essential and, allied to top-grade marksmanship, it gave R. Granig of Switzerland a six points win over P. A. Jahonen of Finland. In one practice a competitor in the standing position was seen to take aim twenty-seven times before actually discharging his shot.

Squadron-Leader C. C. Willott, 1946 King's Prize winner, with sixty hits and 554 points was the highest placed British competitor in the Rapid Fire Pistol event, finishing twelfth. J. F. Chandler was fifteenth in the 50 metres Small-bore Rifle Prone shoot, and eighteenth was G. A. J. Jones. On the whole, the British marksmen were disappointing, especially in the 50 metres Free Pistol and 300 metres Standing, Kneeling and Prone Free Rifle events.

SHOOTING RESULTS IN DETAIL

RAPID FIRE PISTOL (25 m.)

	No. of hits	Total
1 K. Takacs (Hungary)	60	580
2 C. D. S. Vallonta (Argent.)	60	571
3 S. Lundqvist (Sweden)	60	564
4 T. Ullman (Sweden)	60	564
5 L. Rawle (Finland)	60 (36×10's)	563
6 V. Heusala (Finland)	60 (34×10's)	563
7 L. Baranyanesi (Hungary)	60	562
8 B. Andersen (Norway)	60	559
9 C. de Beaufort	60	557
10 C. de Ismontarie (France)	60	554
11 C. Phylonas (Greece)	60 (28×10's)	554
12 C. Willott (Gr. Brit.)	60 (36×10's)	554
13 F. Chow (U.S.A.)	60	553
14 E. M. Rodriguez (Mexico)	60	553
15 W. Beninsegni (Italy)	60	549
16 O. Nielsen (Norway)	60 (23×10's)	546
17 L. Palmono Puyol (Spain)	60 (20×10's)	546
18 F. S. Cruz (Mexico)	60	539
19 H. M. Hernandez (Cuba)	60	532
20 K. Schnyder (Switz.)	60	532
21 R. Hes (Chile)	60	528
22 J. Ryan (Ireland)	60	526
23 P. Koettinger (U.S.A.)	59	524
24 C. Egnell (Sweden)	59 (35×10's)	548
25 J. Lance (U.S.A.)	59 (26×10's)	548
26 R. C. Fernandez (Cuba)	59 (25×10's)	548
27 H. Steele (Gr. Brit.)	59	545
28 H. Aasnan (Norway	59	544
29 J. Rintanen (Finland)	59	544
30 P. Siman (Brazil)	59 (23×10's)	540
31 A. Baron Lerche (Denmark)	59 (21×10's)	540
32 R. Bouilles (France)	59	534
33 D. Hesse (France)	59	533
34 A. Dos Santos (Brazil)	59	527
35 F. T. Zorrilla (Peru)	59	520
36 G. Vichos (Greece)	59	518
37 R. V. Peralta (Peru)	59	504
38 A. Balogh (Hungary)	58	555
39 H. Swire (Gr. Brit.)	58	538
40 C. Vilhelmi (Spain)	58	538
41 C. Vilhelmi (Cuba)	58	533
42 L. Sania Marti (Chile)	58	533
43 C. Rodriguez Feo (Cuba)	57	539
44 J. Alaris Tanis (Mexico)	57	529
45 J. Roger (Argent.)	57	513
46 J. Alonso Silbero (Spain)	57	510
47 P. Pena-Lillo (Chile)	57	496
48 S. Mendizabal Rising (Peru)	57	480
49 F. Barroni (Italy)	56	528
50 O. Fernandez (Argent.)	56	511
51 O. Munter (Denmark)	56	498
52 F. Kessels (N'lands)	56	479
53 C. Chrysselis (Greece)	55	543
54 H. Quesroz (Portugal)	55	509
55 M. Cardoso (Portugal)	55	464

56 A. Sobocinsky (Brazil)	24	490
57 K. Helme (Lebanon)	53	423
58 E. Gomez Magrat (Spain)	23	447
59 W. Lienhard (Switz.)	50	416

FREE PISTOL (50 m.)

Last Competitor to Fire : Sir Lionel Fletcher, C.B.E.

1 E. Vasconi Cano (Peru)	93 89 89 91 90 93 545	
2 R. Schnyder (Switz.)	88 89 89 86 93 89 539	
First tie rule : Highest number of shots on aiming mark—60).		
(Second tie rule : Greatest number of 8-s—21)		
3 T. Ullman (Sweden)	90 87 92 87 90 93 539	
(First tie rule : 60.		
(Second tie rule : 16).		
4 H. Benner (U.S.A.)	88 84 90 93 94 90 539	
(First tie rule : 58).		
5 A. Rhyner (Switz.)	—	536
6 de Leon Gonzale (Spain)	—	534
7 A. Balogh (Hungary)	—	532
8 M. Lilliane (Belgium)	—	532
9 E. Saenz Lacalle (Spain)	—	532
10 S. Nordlund (Sweden)	—	527
11 F. Greden (Argent.)	—	527
12 T. Szolyessy (Hungary)	—	525
13 W. Walsh (U.S.A.)	—	525
14 L. Boersmann (Hungary)	—	525
15 A. Ambuhl (Switz.)	—	524
16 O. Bidgaza (Argent.)	—	524

17 Q. Brooks (U.S.A.)	523	
18 K. Lahti (Finland)	522	
19 L. C. Santa Maria (Chile)	520	
20 J. Gallardo (Spain)	519	
21 G. Gonzalez (Chile)	517	
22 J. Gamet (Gr. Brit.)	517	
23 L. Berg (Sweden)	517	
24 J. Plasoyer (France)	516	
25 M. Gason (Philipp.)	514	
26 A. von Einsiedel (Philipp.)	513	
27 W. S. Gardens (Peru)	512	
28 S. F. Ferreira (Brasil)	511	
29 M. Borin (France)	511	
30 G. Svendsen (Norway)	511	
31 E. Chrysselis (Greece)	509	
32 A. Dos Santos (Brasil)	508	
33 N. Tsoukas (Greece)	507	
34 C. L. Hurst (Peru)	507	
35 A. Hunsager (Argent.)	503	
36 S. Rosa (Chile)	502	
37 L. R. Vicuna (Chile)	502	
38 M. Benavides (Puerto Rico)	501	
39 L. Palmono (Spain)	497	
40 A. Pi Hunt (Chile)	495	
41 H. Schulze (Mexico)	485	
42 M. Cardoso (Portugal)	484	
43 G. Stathis (Greece)	484	
44 P. Marchini (Gr. Brit.)	483	
45 M. Amundsen (Norway)	482	
46 C. M. Queiroz (Portugal)	477	
47 K. Stephan (France)	477	
48 G. B. Zenarro (Cuba)	476	
49 E. Tejeda-Canese (Cuba)	473	
50 K. Helme (Lebanon)	331	
51 V. Vaughs-Call (U.S.A.)	(30) 596	
52 U. Barg (Sweden)	(38) 595	
53 L. Nielsen (Denmark)	(36) 595	
54 O. Horber (Switz.)	(35) 595	
55 A. Guimarsen (Brazil)	(34) 594	
56 V. Kaskinen (Finland)	(32) 594	
57 J. Chandler (Gr. Brit.)	(39) 592	
58 O. Hynninen (Finland)	(37) 593	
59 C. Jarres (Philippines)	(37) 593	
60 G. Jonas (Gr. Brit.)	(40) 592	
61 J. Sanz (Spain)	(36) 592	
62 R. Gachter-Lafond (France)	(36) 591	
63 J. M. Gallardo (Spain)	(33) 591	
64 J. Sobrepena (Philippines)	(28) 591	
65 F. Lafourcue (Belgium)	(28) 591	
66 J. Gomez (Peru)	(34) 590	
67 G. Jhonson (Puerto Rico)	(34) 590	
68 O. Lopez (Mexico)	(27) 590	
69 T. Bouchas (France)	(29) 589	
70 A. Braga (Brazil)	(27) 589	
71 J. Brouward (N'lands)	(30) 588	
72 G. Hurtado Ortiz (Mexico)	(30) 588	
73 O. Sta. Maria Vives (Cuba)	(28) 588	
74 C. Sorensen-Lund (Denmark)	(28) 588	
75 J. Delval (Belgium)	(21) 587	
76 A. Lopez (Spain)	(25) 585	
77 A. G. Sala (Argent.)	(30) 586	
78 M. Ravarino (Honduras)	(28) 586	
79 W. Goto-Grunatto (Chile)	(28) 586	
80 E. Valatas (Greece)	(27) 586	
81 M. Lafarcue (Belgium)	(27) 586	
82 G. Vichos (Greece)	(25) 586	
83 L. M. Fernandez (Peru)	(27) 585	
84 R. Christensen (Denmark)	(27) 585	
85 M. Gason (Philippines)	(26) 585	
86 J. Silva (Argent.)	(30) 584	
87 E. Rosell (Argent.)	(30) 584	
88 G. Platt (Australia)	(23) 584	
89 A. Ayala (Argent.)	(22) 584	
90 A. Rojo (Argent.)	(28) 583	
91 G. Schaffler (Argent.)	(23) 581	
92 V. Perez Mendez (Cuba)	(34) 580	
93 C. Schoonman (N'lands)	(34) 580	
94 P. Moreno (Mexico)	(28) 580	
95 J. De La T. Gonstalez (Mexico)	(27) 579	
96 R. Caputi (Italy)	(28) 578	
97 J. R. Mireles (Mexico)	(29) 576	
98 J. Ramos (Portugal)	(28) 576	
99 O. M. Fuentes (Peru)	(27) 576	
100 A. Gonzalves (Portugal)	(29) 575	
101 J. Wilson (Australia)	(29) 573	
102 A. Sala (Argent.)	(18) 573	
103 L. Mayer (Austria)	(26) 572	
104 C. Bach (N'lands)	(27) 572	
105 C. Tudor Alos (Spain)	(27) 572	

| | | |

EQUESTRIAN EVENTS

Aldershot area and Wembley Stadium : August 9 — 14

THE equestrian events at the XIV Olympics comprised, as usual, three competitions :—The Individual Dressage Test, the Three Days' Event [consisting of a Dressage Test (first day) ; an Endurance, Speed and Cross-Country Test (second day); and a Jumping Test (third day)], and the Jumping Competition (Prix des Nations).

As might be expected so soon after the end of the war, the total number of participating nations and competitors was somewhat smaller than at the last Games in Berlin, 1936, namely 17 nations (21 in 1936) and 109 competitors (133 in 1936).

Taking part were, first of all, the three nations which have never failed to enter the Olympic equestrian events—France, U.S.A. and Sweden. The Latin and Latin-American countries were well represented by Italy, Spain, Portugal, Argentina, Brazil and Mexico, and some of the smaller countries, more or less severely affected by the war, such as Austria, Denmark, Finland and the Netherlands, were plucky enough to come along. On the whole, the countries that did not take direct part in the war were in rather an advantageous position considering the years of intensive training of both horses and riders required for these most exacting competitions, and that most of the competitors were army officers. Eire took part for the first time, and Turkey for the second time. The keen horsemen from Switzerland were also there, not forgetting Great Britain, who had made a special effort this time as far as preparation and training were concerned.

The standard of performance at the Individual Dressage Test, which was held at the Command Central Stadium at Aldershot, was as high as ever. Allowing for the rather short period available for training since the end of the war, the test had been made shorter and less difficult than the Berlin test, omitting the Passage and the Piaffe. Still, it included several difficult movements, such as bending on two tracks at the canter with change of leg at each change of direction, pirouettes to both sides, and fifteen changes of leg at every stride

The performances of the first four competitors were outstanding and there was not much between them, only a few points between the winner and the fourth. Both the first and second, Capt. H. Moser (Switzerland) and Col. A. R. Jousseaume (France), took part in the 1936 Olympiad.

Capt. Moser, riding a fine brown horse, bred in Hungary, had a perfect seat and most discreet application of the aids, and the horse, *Hummer*, was perfectly balanced with an excellent mouth, only the hindquarters and legs showing a little lack of suppleness now and again. The transitions at the trot were very good, and better than at the walk. The horse was, at times, not quite straight at the canter, and the pirouettes were a little hurried ; the bending on two tracks and the changes of leg were excellent.

The second, Col Jousseaume, on the brilliant Anglo-Arab, *Harpagon*, on the other hand, was particularly good at the walk and the pirouettes, as well as at the changes of leg, in spite of the fact that the horse was not quite supple at the poll, and his mouth was not as good as that of *Hummer*.

Trumf, third, an exceptionally good moving horse, ridden by Capt. Boltenstern, gave a very smooth and good performance, only showing a tendency to lower his neck, slightly over-bending. The rider—and this applies equally to the two other Swedish competitors—kept his arms stretched forward, and his legs relaxed from the hips downward, causing a certain unsteadiness of the knees and legs.

by

E. SCHMIT-JENSEN

The American, Lt. Borg, on *Klingsor*, fourth, gave on the whole the most correct performance, both as far as the position and aids of the rider and the suppleness, balance, flexions, transitions from collected to extended paces, and hock action of the horse were concerned. The few mistakes he made must have been penalised very severely, such as slight loss of cadence at the otherwise correct lateral movements, change of bending before change of leg at the bending on two tracks at the canter, and missing one change of the hind legs at the change of leg every two strides.

A most impressive performance was given by Col Podhajsky (Austria), eighth, on his bay thoroughbred, *Teja*, which, however, moved a little irregularly at all the paces, apparently owing to contractions in one of his hind legs.

In the team competition the consistently good Swedes were placed first ; France, second, two of the competitors being rather disappointing mainly owing to lack of impulsion ; U.S.A., third, a great improvement on their performance in 1936 thanks to a determined effort and hard, systematic training ; Portugal, fourth, and Argentina, fifth. The latter two countries have never before competed in this test. No other team of three competed.

Whereas the above test and the Jumping Competition (the Prix des Nations) demand a highly specialised training well above what is necessary for the normal practical use of the horse, the Three Days' Event is an essentially practical test, not going beyond what a first-class charger (in the past the test was termed "Military") or a hunter should be able to perform.

The first day's event was a fairly simple Dressage test, held in the same arena as the Individual Dressage Test, and intended just to show if the horse is reasonably handy and obedient to the aids. The competitors showed a variety of styles and types of horses, horses of all weights, thoroughbreds and Anglo-Arabs

It was not surprising that Col. Jousseaume (France), who had done so well in the previous test, was the winner on his brown Anglo-Arab, *Gigolo*, after a very smooth performance. Very closely followed A. S. Buhler (Switzerland) on *Amour-Amour*, and Marchese F. Mangilli (Italy) on an impressive grey thoroughbred. Fourth was Capt. A. Blaser (Switzerland) on *Makmud*, who had the most perfect seat of all. From the fourth to the fifth, Lt. S. Svensson (Sweden) on *Dati*, there was a considerable drop in marks, and from then on to No. 26 there was on an average only one mark difference between each competitor and the next.

The team placings after this day's first event were : 1—Switzerland ; 2—France ; 3—U.S.A. One competitor (Netherlands) was unable to start owing to his horse being lame.

The second day's test comprised the Endurance, Speed and Cross-country events, covering a total distance of 31¼ km. (about 21 miles), divided into 6 km. over roads at a speed of 220 m. (240 yards) a minute ; 3¼ km. steeplechase, jumping 12 obstacles, at a speed of 600 m. (650 yards) a minute ; 15 km. over roads at a speed of 220 m. a minute ; 8 km. cross-country, jumping 34 obstacles, at a speed of 450 m. (490 yards) a minute ; and 1 km. on the flat at a speed of 333 m. (360 yards) a minute.

The most difficult part of the distance was the cross-country ride with the 34 obstacles. These were not very high—1.20 m. (4 feet) maximum—but arranged so as to show the handiness of a horse over country—such as jumping a fence, turning sharp at right angles, jumping another fence and ditch into a road, and then a ditch and bank out of the road ; jumping a triple water jump consisting of three ditches with just enough space between for the horse to land and take off ; jumping a drop fence (over a rail on to a long, steep, sandy chute).

This course, however, was rather on the easy side, and only a couple of competitors did not complete it. Lt.-Col. H. Sauer (Austria), fell into one of the ditches of the triple water jump, the horse refusing to go on, probably owing to having got water in his ears. Col. Jousseaume, who had done so well the previous day, had two falls, which caused his horse to pull a shoe, resulting in lameness and elimination. Buhler (Switzerland), who was second the previous day, also had two falls, but was able to complete the event. One of the British horses, *Dark Idol*, ridden by Major D. N. Stewart, pulled up lame after the Endurance and Speed tests and was eliminated.

The outstanding performance was that of Capt. Chevallier (France), who made a clear round of the cross-country course at a gallop on his excellent Anglo-Arab, *Aglonne*.

Individual placings after the second day's event were : 1—Capt. Chevallier (France); 2—Lt. Anderson (U.S.A.) ; 3—Lt.-Col. Henry (U.S.A.). Team placings : 1—Denmark ; 2—U.S.A. ; 3—Sweden.

The third day's event was a jumping competition held at the Aldershot Stadium, the object of which was to find out if the horses were still fresh after the previous day's strenuous test. The course over twelve obstacles, not exceeding 1.20 m., was rather intricate, requiring a handy horse. Thirty-three competitors finished ; one was eliminated for refusals, and four for wrong course, one of whom caused the elimination of the Danish team which, up till then, had been leading.

The winner of the whole event was Capt. Chevallier, the only competitor with plus marks ; second was Lt.-Col. Henry (U.S.A.)

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third, Capt. Selfelt (Sweden). Team placings were: 1—U.S.A.; 2—Sweden; 3—Mexico.

The Jumping Competition (Prix des Nations) took place at Wembley Stadium over a course with 16 obstacles, necessitating 19 jumps, 1.30—1.60 m. (4ft. 3in.—5ft. 3in.). A double and a triple caused most of the eliminations as, the horses having knocked down the first fence, slid into the following one without being able to take off, incurring refusals, the ground being slippery after the rain, in spite of sand having been spread on both sides of the obstacles as well as at the turning points. The layout also put the course extremely difficult, half the competitors being eliminated, including three who retired after falls. No one made a clear round.

The outstanding French rider, Chevalier d'Orgeix, on *Sucre de Pomme*, was the first to incur eight faults only. Col. Wing (U.S.A.) on *Democrat*, and R. Uria (Mexico) on *Hatrey*, in turn repeated this score which, however, was beaten by the very last competitor, H. M. Cortes (Mexico) on *Arete*, who incurred 6¼ faults only, and thus became the winner.

Those three riders, with 8 faults each, jumped off over the last six obstacles of which the first had been raised, and Uria (Mexico) was placed second (6 faults), d'Orgeix (France) third (4 faults 18.9 secs.) and Wing (U.S.A.) fourth (4 faults, 40.1 secs.). Team placings: 1—Mexico 2—Spain 3—Great Britain. No other team of three completed the event.

The British Horse Society, which was responsible for the training and selection of the British team, feel satisfied with their performance considering the team had only five months training. The team was one of three to complete the very severe jumping course, while in the individual event Major Brigadier L. Bolton came equal 9th in the Dressage section, and another British rider was one of five to gain maximum points in the Cross-country event.

RESULTS IN DETAIL

DRESSAGE—INDIVIDUAL TEST

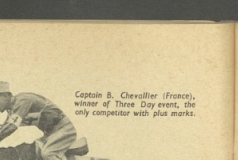
	Marks
1 Capt. H. Moser (Switz.)	462½
2 Col. A. R. Boussemaere (France)	460
3 Capt. G. A. Bettenmann (U.S.A.)	457½
4 1st-Lt. R. J. Borg (U.S.A.)	457½
5 Major H. J. H. St. Cyr (Sweden)	444
6 Lt. G. Persson (Sweden)	429½
7 Capt. L. Paillard (France)	429½
8 Capt. C. Podhajsky (Austria)	427½
9 Col. E. Bolton (Brit.)	421
10 Capt. F. Pais (Portugal)	411
11 Capt. F. Valadas (Portugal)	405
12 Col. J. L. Iturralde (Argent.)	397½
13 Capt. L. Mena e Silva (Portugal)	366
14 Lt.-Col. E. Mayer (U.S.A.)	361½
15 Cmdt. C. K. O'Donnell (Spain)	353
16 Capt. W. Burat, Ervaux (Switz.)	349½
17 Col. H. L. M. Tarazon (Argent.)	327
18 Capt. O. Giraldi (Argent.)	281½
19 Capt. G. Gracida Jaramillo (Mexico)	248½

TEAM COMPETITION

1 Sweden	1366 marks
2 France	1349 marks
3 U.S.A.	1256 marks
4 Portugal	1085½ marks
5 Argentina	1005½ marks

THREE-DAY EVENT—DRESSAGE

	Marks
1 Col. A. R. Boussemaere (France)	322
2 A. L. Buehler (Switz.)	320
3 Marchese P. Mangilli (Italy)	315
4 Capt. A. Bloser (Switz.)	307
5 Lt. S. Svanson (Sweden)	297
6 Capt. R. M. Chevallier (France)	296
7 Col. E. F. Thomson (U.S.A.)	295
8 Major N. Mikkelsen (Denmark)	292
Major P. Muoy (Switz.)	291
9 Brig. L. Bolton (Gt. Brit.)	291
1 Capt. J. R. Selfelt (Sweden)	291
12 Major J. M. Sozaeta (Argent.)	289
13 Lt. C. H. Anderson (U.S.A.)	289
14 Comdt. R. C. Emanuelli (Italy)	240
Major E. K. Carlsen (Denmark)	387



Captain B. Chevallier (France), winner of Three Day event, the only competitor with plus marks.

	Marks
16 Major K. A. Krarup (Denmark)	386
Capt. A. M. Coelho (Brazil)	386
18 Major D. N. Stewart (Gt. Brit.)	384
19 Lt.-Col. F. S. Henry (U.S.A.)	383
20 Capt. F. R. Carrera (Argent.)	379
21 Capt. E. Tigistsirk (Turkey)	278
22 Capt. C. C. Sagasta (Argent.)	276
23 Major M. Roiha (Finland)	275
24 [illegible] P. Cannero (Mexico)	273
Cmdt. J. N. Marquez (Spain)	273
26 Capt. A. H. Loon (N'lands)	266
27 Lt. H. Loon (N'lands)	266
28 M. Harries (Mexico)	266
29 Capt. F. Cavaleiro (Portugal)	265
30 Capt. A. Serodio (Portugal)	263
31 Col. A. Ehrenroth (Finland)	260
32 Capt. N. O. Stahre (Sweden)	257
Lt.-Col. H. Sauer (Austria)	257
33 Capt. E. Moreassone (Italy)	256
A. M. Ten Cate (N'lands)	256
35 L. Soland (Mexico)	251
37 Capt. F. G. de Sarrage (Spain)	247
38 Capt. A. Haanaas (Finland)	238
39 Cmdt. D. M. Larraz (Spain)	237
40 Major P. H. Borwick (Gt. Brit.)	233
41 Capt. J. Rosa (Italy)	231
42 Capt. Z. Aksu (Turkey)	228
43 Capt. P. G. P. Reynlds (Brazil)	218
44 Capt. A. S. Rocha (Brazil)	215
45 Capt. S. Koc (Turkey)	203

ENDURANCE, SPEED AND CROSS-COUNTRY TEST

	Marks
1 Capt. B. Chevallier (France)	0
2 Lt. C. Sandstrom (Sweden)	16
3 Lt.-Col. F. Henry (U.S.A.)	33
Capt. C. Selfelt (Sweden)	33
5 Major N. Mikkelsen (Denmark)	39
6 Marchese P. Mangilli (Italy)	40
7 Major J. M. Sagasta (Argent.)	50
8 Major H. Borwick (Gt. Brit.)	59
9 Cmdt. J. Marquez (Spain)	61
10 Capt. A. Coelho (Brazil)	62
11 Major E. Carlsen (Denmark)	64
12 Capt. C. Sagasta (Argent.)	67
13 Capt. A. Suarez (Argent.)	68
14 Major M. Roiha (Finland)	69
Major K. A. Krarup (Denmark)	69
15 E. van Loon (N'lands)	71
16 Capt. C. Sagasta (Argent.)	75
17 Capt. A. Suarez (Argent.)	81
18 Major P. Borwick (Gt. Brit.)	80
19 Capt. A. Haanaas (Finland)	85
20 Capt. J. C. Sagasta (Argent.)	86
21 R. Cannero (Mexico)	89
22 Col. E. Thomson (U.S.A.)	93
23 Cmdt. D. Moreassone (Italy)	95
A. Buhler (Switz.)	95
24 Cmdt. J. Cabanas (Spain)	97
25 Col. A. Ehrenroth (Finland)	113
29 L. Soland (Mexico)	119
30 A. Hendrik Ten Cate (N'lands)	115
31 Capt. S. Koc (Turkey)	149
32 P. Pais (Portugal)	166
33 Major M. Roiha (Finland)	178
34 Brig. L. Bolton (Gt. Brit.)	181
35 Cmdt. S. Larraz (Spain)	192
36 R. d'Ornes (Italy)	193
37 Capt. P. Reynlds (Brazil)	210
38 Capt. A. Rocha (Brazil)	228
39 Cmdt. R. Emanuelli (France)	239
40 Major P. Muoy (Switz.)	240
41 Col. A. Joussaume (France)	291

FINAL RESULTS

	Marks
1 Capt. B. Chevallier (France)	+ 6
2 Lt.-Col. F. Henry (U.S.A.)	— 25
3 Capt. J. Selfelt (Sweden)	— 25
4 Lt. C. Anderson (U.S.A.)	— 561
5 Cmdt. J. N. Marquez (Spain)	— 41
6 Major E. K. Carlsen (Denmark)	— 47
7 Capt. A. M. Coelho (Brazil)	— 52
8 Marchese P. Mangilli (Italy)	— 54
Capt. F. Cavaliero (Portugal)	— 55
10 Capt. C. Carrera (Argent.)	— 59
11 Capt. A. Bloser (Switz.)	— 594
12 M. Harries (Mexico)	— 613
13 E. van Loon (N'lands)	— 62
14 Major K. A. Krarup (Denmark)	— 65
15 Lt. C. Sandstrom (Sweden)	— 70
16 Capt. N. Stahre (Sweden)	— 73
17 Major P. Borwick (Gt. Brit.)	— 804
18 Capt. J. C. Sagasta (Argent.)	— 89
19 A. Buehler (Switz.)	— 95
20 Col. A. Ehrenroth (Finland)	— 110
21 Col. E. Thomson (U.S.A.)	— 114
22 P. Campero (Mexico)	— 1194
23 J. Soland (Mexico)	— 133
24 A. Hendrik Ten Cate (N'lands)	— 1454
25 F. de Sarrage (Portugal)	— 1574
26 Capt. F. Gazapo de Sarrags (Spain)	— 1794
27 Brig. L. Bolton (Gt. Brit.)	— 182
28 Major M. Roiha (Finland)	— 202
29 Cmdt. D. M. Larraz (Spain)	— 2021
30 R. d'Ornes (Italy)	— 233
31 Capt. A. Rocha (Brazil)	— 2334
32 Major P. Muoy (Switz.)	— 2554
33 Cmdr. R. Emanuelli (France)	— 1035

TEAM PLACINGS

1 U.S.A.	4 Switzerland	4043
2 Mexico	5 Spain	4223
3 Sweden		

Only twelve teams of three finished. Thirteen competitors retired or were eliminated because of lameness or falls over the course.

PRIX des NATIONS JUMPING COMPETITION

	Faults
1 H. Marries Cortes (Mexico)	6¼
2 Capt. C. Carrera (Argent.)	8
3 Chev. J. d'Orgeix (France)	8
4 Lt. C. Anderson (U.S.A.)	8
5 Capt. E. Soerensen (Sweden)	12
Capt. F. Cavaleiro (Port.)	12
Capt. M. Fresson (France)	16
7 Lt. W. Lindblom (Sweden)	16
Lt.-Col. H. Nicoll (Gt. Brit.)	16
10 Cmdt. J. Cabanas (Spain)	20
A. Valdes (Mexico)	20
Capt. A. Haanaas (Finland)	20
13 Lt. J. Lewenhaupt (Sweden)	24
14 Major D. Corry (Eire)	28
15 Cmdt. C. Campos (Argent.)	34
16 Capt. F. Gazapo de Leon (Spain)	241
17 Capt. P. Ameno (Italy)	28
18 Lt. H. Calado (Portugal)	35
19 Major A. Carr (Gt. Brit.)	35
20 Capt. J. Gruppelaar (N'lands)	36
21 Capt. L. Russell (U.S.A.)	381
22 Capt. I. Barrenio (Portugal)	42¼
23 Lt. T. Rinaenes (Finland)	56

TEAM COMPETITION

1 Mexico	34½ faults
2 Spain	54½ faults
3 Great Britain	67 faults

No other team of three finished. Twenty-one competitors retiring to falls or were eliminated because of faults at obstacles.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Aldershot area: July 30, 31, August 2, 3, 4

THE Modern Pentathlon competition of the XIV Olympic Games was held at various venues in the neighbourhood of Aldershot. The competitors, together with those taking part in the equestrian events, were housed in the New College of the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, at Camberley. The venues were chosen to give the best possible conditions for Olympic Games events. The 5,000 m. riding course with 22 jumps was laid over Tweseldown. Aldershot Borough Council lent their magnificent open air swimming bath, giving a competition length of 50 m. Full advantage was taken of the provision of electrically-operated targets on the specially built pistol range at Bisley to take the shooting event to the headquarters of the National Rifle Association.

There was never any doubt that the excellent wooded country in the immediate neighbourhood of Sandhurst would provide the most interesting cross-country course. It was decided to hold the fencing competition in the two specialist gymnasia at the Army School of Physical Training in order to obtain sufficient floor space for eight piutes.

One of the biggest problems confronting the Organising Committee was the provision of horses for the riding event, but with the help of the military authorities the Organising Committee were able to acquire fifty horses from Germany. Another dozen or so were picked by friends of the Modern Pentathlon Association of Great Britain, or hired. A specially selected team of squadron leaders from Aldershot to school and train these horses.

The Modern Pentathlon started with the riding event in glorious sunshine on Friday, 30th July. It was indeed too hot, and this may have affected the performance of some of the horses. Courses and conditions vary so much in this event that there is no advantage in comparing times, but it is interesting to note that only nine riders (twenty-five at Berlin) completed the course within the new time limit of ten minutes per 5000 m. per minute, as compared with or 500 m. per minute at Berlin. The course was made easier than at Berlin in order to keep the conditions as nearly as possible equal for horses and riders. As a result, of both horses and riders. As a result, of both horses and riders. As a result, of both

MODERN PENTATHLON

ORDER OF MERIT	RANK	NAME	NATION	Riding				Fencing		Shooting			Swimming		Running		
				TIME	TIME FAULTS	FAULTS AT OBSTACLES	POINTS	WINS	PLACE	HITS AFTER THREE POINTS	POINTS	PLACING AFTER THREE POINTS	TIME	PLACE	TIME	PLACING AFTER FOUR POINTS	PLACE POINTS
1	Capt.	W. O. G. Grut	Sweden	9 18.2	Nil	Nil	100	1	28	1	1	20	190	5	4.17	1	1	5 28.9	8	16
2	Major	G. B. Moore	U.S.A.	9 22.7	Nil	Nil	100	2	24	3	2	20	183	21	3	5 9.2	17	2	5 07.5	4	47
3	Lieut.	G. Gärdin	Sweden	9 42.6	Nil	Nil	100	6	19	17	3	20	188	10	2	4 43.1	11	3	5 08.7	5	49
4	Lieut.	L. T. Vilkko	Finland	9 55.3	Nil	8	92	17	13	38	28	20	190	16	4	4 24	3	7	5 21.9	2	64
5	Major	H. O. Larkas	Finland	10 31.7	16	3	81	26	26	3	11	20	190	7	5	5 13.5	19	5	5 40.9	16	71
6	2 Lieut.	B. Riem	Switz.	10 16.1	8.5	Nil	91.5	19	22	9	10	20	194	1	3	6 24.2	36	9	5 34.9	9	74
7	Lieut.	F. Hegner	Switz.	9 46.4	Nil	Nil	100	7	24	6	3	20	181	24	6	4 53.4	13	4	6 32.5	29	79
8	Lieut.	R. L. Gruenther	U.S.A.	10 25	12.5	Nil	87.5	24	20	13	14	20	183	13	11	4 45.2	12	7	6 04.7	19	81
9	Lieut.	N. Hoody Buxton	Chile	9 54.9	Nil	3	97	11	22	7	6	20	183	20	7	5 31	30	10	5 55	17	85
10	Capt.	V. Plasan	Finland	9 32.2	Nil	Nil	100	4	16	28	13	17	141	44	28	4 38.9	7	16	14 24.6	2	86
11	Lieut.	E. J. Wirch	Argentina	9 34.5	Nil	Nil	100	9	19	17	9	20	177	29	14	5 22.2	25	14	15 46.8	13	93
12	Lieut.	F. Hegedüs	Hungary	D			45	20	12	32	20	19	193	3	17	5 20.2	24	18	15 29.2	10	95
13	Lieut.	H. Baugh	U.S.A.	9 53	Nil	3	97	10	23	9	7	20	178	28	9	4 41	9	6	18 25.4	40	96
14	Grdsmn.	A. J. M. Lacroix	France	10 26.8	13.5	9	77.5	27	19	17	22	20	185	18	19	5 28.8	29	17	15 13.7	6	97
15	Capt.	G. Palmonella	Italy	10 09.6	5	Nil	95	14	17	26	16	20	187	15	14	5 12.5	21	12	16 11.2	22	98
16	Capt.	L. P. M. Pichon	France	12 13	66.5	8	25.5	36	25	5	5	20	188	9	11	5	15	15	15.57	18	100
17	Lieut.	K. S. Wenlin	Sweden	11 09.9	35	14	51	31	14	34	29	20	183	22	23	4 53.5	14	29	14 09.9	1	102
18	Sgt.	I. Szondy	Hungary	10 59	29.5	Nil	70.5	28	6	44	41	20	188	11	21	5 21.1	23	18	16 10.7	20	105
19	Capt.	R. Curcio	Italy	10 21.5	11	Nil	89	22	23	7	11	20	188	14	25	5 33.3	31	19	17 09	24	105
20	L./Cpl.	A. C. Martin	Gt. Brit.	10 07.3	4	Nil	96	12	15	21	21	20	182	23	31	5 33.4	31	28	15 40.2	11	108
21	Lieut.	L. M. Prewoll	Argentina	9 42.3	Nil	Nil	100	5	21	11	4	19	169	35	13	5 41.8	33	17	16 23.1	25	109
22	Capt.	A. Moreiras Lopez	Spain	10 23.5	12	Nil	88	23	15	31	27	20	183	19	24	4 29	5	13	16 58.9	34	112
23	Capt.	J. L. Riera Caballer	Spain	10 03.7	2	6	92	18	18	24	19	17	149	42	33	4 25.7	4	31	16 27.4	26	114
24	Lieut.	M. Fuentes Bennin	Chile	10 13.2	187	312	—399	43	20	13	30	20	190	6	19	5 19.8	23	18	16 49.8	32	117
25	Cpl.	D. Brignoli	Italy	13 28.1	104.5	25	—29.5	38	14	34	41	20	188	12	33	4 33	6	26	16 53.2	38	118
26	Lieut.	A. Ortiz	Uruguay	10 13	6.5	3	90.5	20	11	41	37	20	186	17	30	5 43.9	34	34	15 22.5	7	119
27	Capt.	W. Schmid	Switz.	14 57.4	149	102	—251	42	12	37	34	20	192	2	17	5 27	28	24	16 42	30	119
28	2 Lieut.	C. J. G. Palant	France	13 16	90	61	—59	40	18	27	26	20	190	8	33	5 08.6	16	21	16 48.6	31	119
29	Capt.	K. Bartu	Czecho.	11 35.3	48	Nil	52	30	12	38	40	20	179	27	40	4 58.5	15	33	15 47.8	14	124
30	Lieut.	A. Morrot Coelho	Brazil	9 26.1	Nil	6	94	15	28	1	2	19	172	33	10	6 47.4	39	31	17 34.1	37	125
31	Capt.	C. Mercader	Uruguay	9 44.6	Nil	8	92	16	16	28	22	19	171	34	32	5 56.8	35	36	15 44	12	125
32	Lieut.	H. Siburu	Argentina	10 23.9	2	3	95	13	16	28	17	20	177	30	22	5 10.4	18	24	17 39	38	127
33	Lieut.	A. Quiroz Galvez	Mexico	11 18.3	39.5	Nil	60.5	29	15	31	36	20	186	16	28	5 24.2	27	27	16 31.7	27	130
34	Lieut.	J. M. G. Lumsden	Gt. Brit.	9 29	Nil	Nil	100	3	14	34	14	19	167	37	26	6 31.3	38	34	16 41.7	28	132
35	Lieut.	R. Garcia Rojas	Mexico	9 49.6	Nil	Nil	100	8	12	40	24	17	148	43	37	4 42.4	10	19	16 50.7	33	134
36	Capt.	M. Bernabeu Prats	Spain	10 00	12.5	106	—127.5	41	19	17	32	19	162	39	42	5 12.3	20	39	16 21.7	24	141
37	Lieut., R.N.	G. A. G. Brooke	Gt. Brit.	13 42.6	111.5	32	—43.5	39	20	13	26	18	153	41	38	6 29.6	37	41	15 48.6	15	145
38	Capt.	A. Alves Borges	Brazil	11 15.4	38	17	45	33	17	26	34	19	167	36	40	6 40.3	8	31	D	43	146
39	Capt.	O. Iamalka	Czecho.	10 10.5	3.5	9	85.5	25	19	17	19	20	173	31	34	7 18.2	42	37	17 03.3	35	150
40	Sgt.	L. Paconnier	Belgium	13 35.2	48	Nil	52	34	13	32	31	19	172	25	29	7 11.1	41	38	18 03.2	39	155
41	Adjt.	C. Vyt	Belgium	9 03.9	2	8	90	21	21	9	18	19	165	38	39	7 05.8	40	42	16 17.2	23	156
42	Capt.	R. Orozco	Uruguay	12 9.6	63	6	29	31	11	41	43	20	181	25	43	5 15.8	22	40	19 49.8	41	164
43	Capt.	H. Soares Berford	Brazil	12 33.4	77	8	15	37	8	43	44	18	166	40	44	7 27.7	43	43	19 51.7	42	205
	Lieut.	R. Mullet	Belgium	14 2.7	51.5	8	40.5	34	N S			N S				N S			N S		
		R. Cadalso Fernandez	Cuba.	N S				42	N S			N S				N S			N S		
	Lieut.	J. Mara	Czecho.	N S				32	N S			N S				N S			N S		
	Capt.	L. Karacson	Hungary	D			45	21	11	30	39	19	173	32	36	N S			N S		

TIME : 9 42.3 — 9 min. 42.3 sec. NS — Non-starter D — Disqualified

BASKETBALL

Harringay Arena : July 30—August 13

by W. BROWNING

Hon. Sec. Amateur Basketball Assoc. of England and Wales

LOOKING back over the thirteen days of Olympic basketball at Harringay, where I witnessed eighty-five games, certain mental pictures stand out in memory. As Arena Manager, I had the privilege of meeting all the officials and teams, and I was greatly impressed with the deep and sincere spirit of friendship and good will which prevailed throughout the Games. Certain matches were, of course, fought out with grim and fiery determination — particularly by the South American countries — but, as soon as the games were finished, the spirit of the Olympics triumphed and friendship prevailed.

These are not mere words, as many team managers told me that the Games, so far as they were concerned, gave them wonderful opportunities of studying the tactics of other countries, so that on return to their homelands they could, with the experience so gained, raise the standard of basketball to a higher level.

The basketball tournament procedure seemed to puzzle many, so I will explain it briefly. First, it should be remembered that the Olympic Games constitute basketball's world championships : thus an ordinary knock-out competition would be unfair, and there would be inevitable complaints about the expense of travelling thousands of miles just for one game.

As 23 countries were competing, four preliminary groups were established, with one of the four leading teams of the 1936 Games (U.S.A., Canada, Mexico and the Philippines) at the head of each group. All the teams in a group played each other, and then the first two of each group—eight teams—played off on a knock-out system for the 1—8 positions. Similarly, the 3rd and 4th in each group played for positions 9—16, and the 5th and 6th teams played for the 17th to 23rd positions.

My second outstanding impression was of the magnificent physique of the competitors. Jack Budd, who was so helpful at Harringay, and who represented Great Britain in the 1924 and 1928 Games at water polo, was equally impressed.

Throughout the thirteen days I saw the Far Eastern teams, Korea, China and the Philippines, in action many times, and in my opinion, they played the best basketball to watch. How the crowd loved these men of smaller physique !

Another feature was the closeness of the competition, and the extraordinarily high standard of play. For example, Korea, who finished eighth, was beaten in the preliminary round by China, who finished eighteenth ! It is true to say that the difference between the second and nine-tenth teams was so small that if the Games were played again the results might well be entirely different. In Group B of the preliminary rounds, five out of the six teams tied on points. Out of 85 games, four required extra time ; four were won by one point ; eleven won by two points ; and twelve won by three to six points. Omar Browning, coach to the U.S. team, told me he was astounded by the high level of play ; and that, by the 1952 Games, his country would have to fight hard to retain their supremacy.

Many officials were mildly amused at the lack of interest in basketball in Britain. Finland, which has only recently taken up the game, now has 50,000 players ! On the opening day we only had 200 spectators at Harringay ; the second day, 800 ; the third, 1,500 ; after which we averaged about 2,500 each evening, except for the final night, when the attendance was over 5,000.

As in several other sports, the U.S.A. team dominated the competition. Imagine fourteen high-powered young men, several of 6 ft. 6 ins. (1.98 m.) and over, and one 7 ft. (2.13 m.) tall—all taking the floor with a zest that is enough to lower the morale of any opponents. For a few minutes they have a warm-out, encouraging each other, and building up team spirit. During the match the players sitting out yell encouragement, and when a player comes off the floor he is greeted as a hero.

However, for their first games we were shockingly disappointed in their display—particularly in their match against Argentina, which they just won, 59–57. What a game ! As Bernard Darwin said in his broadcast, "It left me stuttering with excitement." I think the real trouble was that this team had not got used to the international rules and to the refereeing. But, after the third match, they settled down to play the game we expected and romped home to the final. It was the old, old story of a good big 'un being better than a good little 'un.

I could pick out certain individuals to mention in this great team, but I shall not, because all are to be congratulated upon their first-class basketball, and upon their splendid sportsmanship.

France, who finished second, though playing well, must consider themselves lucky to have finished in this exalted position. Even their officials confirmed this. In their preliminary rounds they lost to Mexico, 42–56, but were fortunate to be drawn in the quarter-finals in the half not containing U.S.A. nor Mexico. However, by consistent team work and good shooting, they have earned the right to call themselves the second team in the world. Canada was a disappointing side, considering that they finished second in the 1936 Olympics. The match of the tournament was possibly the play-off for third and fourth places between Mexico and Brazil. It was a game teeming with excitement and temperament and, rather surprisingly, Brazil won by 52–47. At the end of the game some of the Brazilian team wept with emotion !

The British team occupied 20th position—no surprise to the officials of the Association, for it was realised that standard of play was far below that of the rest of Europe. However, Great Britain improved considerably during the Games and by the end of the tournament was playing quite good basketball. The experience has been a wonderful tonic to our players.

I trust mention before closing the Belgian team. They have been a great combination. Quiet, undemonstrative, yet playing at times scintillating basketball, one day I feel sure this great little country will produce a world-beating team.

PRELIMINARY ROUND

Group A

Brazil, 45; Hungary, 41.
Canada, 55; Italy, 37.
Uruguay, 49; Gt. Britain, 17.
Canada, 44; Gt. Britain, 24.
Brazil, 36; Uruguay, 32.
Brazil, 76; Gt. Britain, 11.
Uruguay, 49; Italy, 34.
Uruguay, 46; Italy, 34.
Hungary, 32; Italy, 31.
Italy, 49; Gt. Britain, 28.
Uruguay, 80; Hungary, 31.
Hungary, 60; Gt. Britain, 23.
Brazil, 47; Italy, 30.
Canada, 53; Uruguay, 50.
Brazil, 39; Canada, 35.

Group B

Philippines, 102; Iran, 30.
Korea, 29; Belgium, 27.
Iran, 49; Korea, 36.
Chile, 46; Iran, 18.
Philippines, 35; Korea, 33.
China, 36; Belgium, 28.
Chile, 69; Philippines, 39.
Belgium, 98; Iran, 20.
China, 49; Korea, 48.
Belgium, 38; Chile, 34.
Korea, 130; Iran, 20.
Philippines, 51; China, 32.
Belgium, 37; Philippines, 35.
China, 135; Iran, 25.
Korea, 28; Chile, 21.

Group C

U.S.A., 86; Switzerland, 21.
Czecho, 38; Peru, 30.
Argentina, 57; Egypt, 28.
Argentina, 52; Egypt, 37.
Argentina, 49; Switzerland, 23.
U.S.A., 53; Czecho., 28.
Peru, 49; Switzerland, 19.
U.S.A., 59; Argentina, 57.
Czecho., 51; Egypt, 28.
U.S.A., 66; Egypt, 28.
Czecho, 61; Switzerland, 28.
Argentina, 42; Peru, 34.
Egypt, 31; Switzerland, 29.
U.S.A., 91; Peru, 31.
Czecho., 41; Argentina, 41.

Group D

France, 62; Iran, 28.
Mexico, 39; Cuba, 31.
Mexico, 77; Iran, 31.
France, 71; Cuba, 31.
Mexico, 56; France, 42.
Iran, 49; Eire, 22.
Czecho., 68; Iran, 27.
Cuba, 88; Eire, 25.
Cuba, 63; Iran, 30.
France, 73; Eire, 14.

QUARTER-FINALS

First Group

U.S.A., 63; Uruguay, 28.
Mexico, 42; France, 56.
Brazil, 28; Czecho., 23.
France, 53; Chile, 32.

Second Group

Belgium, w.o.; Hungary, scr.
Canada, 61; Iran, 25.
Peru, 45; Cuba, 40.
Philippines, 45; Argentina, 43.

Third Group

China, 42; Switzerland, 34.
Gt. Britain, 59; Eire, 21.
Italy, 77; Iraq, 28.
Egypt, 6 bye.

SEMI-FINALS

First Group

U.S.A., 71; Mexico, 40.
France, 45; Brazil, 33.

Second Group

Canada, 45; Belgium, 40.
Peru, 40; Philippines, 29.

Third Group

China, 54; Gt. Britain, 28.
Italy, 35; Egypt, 31.

Minor Place Match as

Brazil, 52; Mexico, 47.
Uruguay, 50; Chile, 32.
Czecho., 39; Korea, 38.

FINAL First Group

U.S.A., 65; France, 21.

Second Group

Canada, 49; Peru, 43.

Third Group

Italy, 54; China, 38.

FINAL PLACINGS

1 U.S.A.	13 Cuba.
2 France.	14 Iran.
3 Brazil.	15 Argentina.
4 Mexico.	16 Hungary.
5 Uruguay.	17 Italy.
6 Chile.	18 China.
7 Canada.	19 Egypt.
8 Korea.	20 Gt. Britain.
9 Canada.	21 Switzerland.
10 Peru.	22 Iraq.
11 Belgium.	23 Eire.
12 Philippines.	

THE MEDAL TEAMS

U.S.A.—C. E. Barker, D. A. Burtaine, R. W. Beard, L. W. Bunn, J. Cox, C. Carpenter, A. J. Gilmore, R. A. Kurland, R. G. Lee, J. B. Rankin, R. J. Robinson.
FRANCE.—A. Buffiere, R. Chaussy, A. Buffiere, R. Chaussy, M. de Seymonnet, A. Hoffman, M. Girardot, R. Offner, P. Quenin, L. Robaglia.
BRAZIL.—Z. Azambuja, J. C. Barbosa, H. Braga, A. Brito, N. Oliveira, G. Rodrigues.

OLYMPIC SPORT in ART

by PIERRE JEANNERAT

Victoria and Albert Museum, London : July 15— August 14.

HOW appropriate it was that the officials responsible for the selection of posters of the XIVth Modern Olympiad should have chosen a design embodying the silhouette of Myron's "Discus Thrower" seen against a London background ! The poster linked the origin of the games in Ancient Greece with their latest manifestation in the British capital.

It did more. It helped to answer a question often heard about the Olympic Art Exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum, and about the award of Olympic medals to artists. "Why hold such an exhibition and what is the connection between art and a festival of physical skill and endurance ?"

Myron, one of the geniuses of the Greek golden age, the fifth century B.C., was the earliest sculptor to reproduce convincingly in the round various aspects of violent movement. And he found inspiration for his most celebrated single figure in the graceful and powerful attitude of an athlete about to hurl a heavy piece of metal. The Greek artists acquired much of their accurate knowledge of human muscular beauty by watching young men and girls perform in the stadium.

Would the religious and sporting ceremonies staged so long ago at the national sanctuaries of Delphi and Olympia have much meaning and glamour for us if masterpieces of sculpture and vase painting admired in our museums were not there to recall thrills similar to those which drew such immense crowds to Wembley ? The fame of sports champions does not endure very long unless art or literature step in and confer their own kind of immortality. The bronze charioteer found amidst the ruins of Delphi still stirs the beholder's imagination. Epstein or Richards cannot hope to be remembered in A.D. 4400 unless an equally striking effigy of him then exists.

When Baron de Coubertin revived the Olympic Games at the end of the 19th century he wished to revive at the same time the cultural and ethical ideals that animated the original contests. Hence the artistic and literary competitions which he instituted. That part of his programme has not, unfortunately, so far met with the success it deserves.

When one looked round the galleries at the Victoria and Albert Museum one had to deplore the absence of most of the best-known living artists. We were told that "because of the lack of interest by American artists in the art section at the Berlin Games in 1936 the United States Olympic Committee decided against participation."

There were other glaring gaps. Among the French one looked in vain for names which recent controversies had made familiar in every household—like Matisse and Braque.

Even Duffy, who has produced many a lively picture on a sporting theme, and Vlaminck, former star cyclist, abstained. A minor etching by Dunoyer de Segonzac, "Start of the Hundred Metres," alone represented the "proved champions" of artistic France.

And yet there was a great deal that merited our close attention and admiration. It proved that the governing idea remains very much alive and may one day fully justify the founder's vision. Exhibits came from as far away as China.

The paintings in oils included no fewer than 25 examples of Sir Alfred Munnings' studies and finished compositions of horse racing (not entered for the awards). He is the first sporting artist ever to become President of the Royal Academy, and as such worthily presided, as it were, over the whole show. Let me anticipate possible fault finders by saying that Sir Alfred's Victorian predecessor, Sir Francis Grant, an able sporting painter, was elected P.R.A. on the strength of his portraiture.

Sporty, indeed, was long considered an inferior subject-matter. The magnificent George Stubbs, because he concentrated more on the delineation of thoroughbreds than on flattering fashionable ladies, received little favour from the Academy of his day. His high place in the British School is, nevertheless, assured and sporting art no longer plays the part of a Cinderella.

Generally speaking, good sporting art depends not only on artistic ability but on a genuine understanding of the scene depicted. The rhythm and balance of good art go hand in hand with the rhythm and balance displayed by the good exponent in any game.

Whether the artist sticks to visual truth or adopts a more or less abstract style does not alter the fact that the more deeply he is versed in the peculiarities of his subject, the better will be the result. Riding, for instance, is highly skilled, and we would get fewer excruciating equestrian memorials if commissions were given to good sculptors who have studied the science of horsemanship.

Therefore, we applauded the first prize given to the dead and dumb R.A., A. R. Thomson, whose virile oil painting of the "London Amateur Boxing Championships" came from a hand that often wore a boxing glove in his younger days. Likewise, the Italian Giovanni Stradone's "The Cyclist" (2nd prize) was a most arresting impression of speed on wheels, obviously denoting an expert watcher's eye.

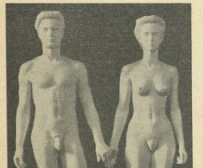
In the graphic arts the chief award rightly went to the Frenchman, Albert Decaris, for an admirable plate of a "Swimming Pool" remarkably composed and carried out, and suggesting all the delights of water frolics.

Art cannot be judged with the help of stop-watches. Some of the judges' decisions might not be unanimously approved. I personally felt that the winning sculpture, "Homage to Ling" (Ling was the creator of Swedish drill), by the Swede, Gustaf Nordahl, however capable as a specimen of straightforward modelling, lacked real sporting interest. A boy and a girl stand motionless and sport, surely, is motion.

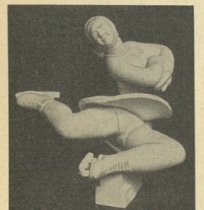
Striking and apposite plastic studies of movement abounded. There were, for instance, the figure skater by Britain's C. Kar (2nd prize), the springy runner by the Swiss, Hans Brandenberger, Raymond Coulon's panting "Wrestlers," and Belgian Count Van den Steen's almost terrifyingly realistic "Skier," nose-diving towards the onlooker.

The architectural room contained plans and models of imposing athletic centres far and near. What an important place sport has assumed in modern civilisation ! I now long to visit the island of Varkaus in Finland, where every chance is evidently provided for the development of a healthy mind in a healthy body amidst entrancing surroundings, a lofty aim for sport and art combined.

A word of praise is due to Major A. A. Longden, organiser of the exhibition. I understand that it was solely due to his efforts that an Olympic Art competition again took place.



HOMAGE TO LING, winning Sculpture by Gustaf Nordahl (Sweden).



THE STAG, second prize Sculpture by C. Kar (Great Britain).

LIST OF AWARDS IN THE INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

ARCHITECTURE

Town Planning

1st Prize : "The Centre of Athletics in Varkaus, Finland" ; by **Yrjo Lindgreen** (Finland).
2nd Prize : "Swiss Federal Sports and Gymnastics Training Centre" ; by **Werner Schindler** and **Dr. Edy Knupfer** (Switzerland).
3rd Prize : "The Athletic Centre in Kemi, Finland" ; by **Ilmari Niemelainen** (Finland).
Honourable Mention : "Centre Social de la Jeunesse et des Sports de la Commune de Levallois" by J. Neel and A. Sage (France).

Architectural Designs

1st Prize : "Skistadion Kniebis bei dem Kobentl" by **Adolf Hoch** (Austria).
2nd Prize : "Wasersports Centre in Carinthia" by **Alfred L. Rinesch** (Austria).
3rd Prize : "Baths and Sporting Hall for Gothenburg" by **Nils Oleson** (Sweden).
Honourable Mention : "Stadium for the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto" by Marani and Morris (Canada). "Gymnasium of Schools, Prague" by Francisek Marek (Czechoslovakia). "Sailing Club" by P. B. Horsbrugh (Gt. Britain). "Civic and Sporting Hall for Rydsholm" by Orjan Lining (Sweden). "Stadium for Zagreb" by Vladimir Turina and Ivanje Nedelkovich (Yugoslavia). "Tennis Stadium for Belgrade" by Vladimir Turina, Francie Neidhardt and Ivan Bolar (Yugoslavia). "Olympic Centre for the Olympic Games : Stadium to Hold 100,000" by Dagoberto Ferrari (Italy).

PAINTING AND GRAPHIC ART

Oils, Water Colours, etc.

1st Prize : "London Amateur Championships" by **A. B. Thomson, R.A.** (Gt. Britain).
2nd Prize : "Le Pisteur" by **Giovanni Stradoni** (Italy).
3rd Prize : "Mesth Hunt Point-to-Point Races" by **Leslie M. Hamilton, R.H.A.** (Eire).
Honourable Mention : "Cavaliers" by Lucien Fontanarosa (France). "Coureurs Cyclistes dans la côte de Coeur-Volant" by Aimé Lawrence (France). "Soulliers and Crewe Francis" by James Kay (Gt. Britain and Eire). "La Course Aux Canards" by Walter Battiss (S. Africa). "Breaking Away" by V. Brandtner (Canada). "Polospel" by A. M. Luyx (N'lands).

Engravings, Etchings, etc.

1st Prize : "Swimming Pool" by **Albert Decaris** (France).
2nd Prize : "Polo Players" by **John Copley, P.R.B.A., R.E.** (Gt. Britain).
3rd Prize : "Seaside Sport" by **Walter Battiss** (S. Africa).
Honourable Mention : "Boxing Sketch" by Laura Knight, D.B.E., R.A. (Gt. Britain). "Eight Studies of Athletes" by Adam Marczynski (Poland). "Sailing" by John Skeaping (Gt. Britain). "Spada" by Ugo Parozzani. "Gioco del Pallone" (Italy). "Riding" by Heino-Hans Caen (China).

SCULPTURE

In the round

1st Prize : "Homage to Ling" by **Gustaf Nordahl** (Sweden).
2nd Prize : "The Stag" by **C. Kar, A.R.B.S.** (Gt. Britain).
3rd Prize : "Nageuse" by **Hubert Yencesse** (France).
Honourable Mention : "Athlete Marchant" by Joseph Riviere (France). "La Fesca" by Filippo Sgarlata (Italy). "Lotatore in riposo" by Emilio Greco (Italy). "At the Finishing Line" by K. Szrynkiewicz (Poland). "Brawl" by Jerzy Bandura (Poland).

Reliefs

3rd Prize : "The End of the Covers" by **Rosamund M. B. Fletcher** (Gt. Britain).

Medals and Plaques

2nd Prize : "Eight Sports Plaques" by **Oskar Thiede** (Austria).
3rd Prize : "Prize Rowing Trophy" by **Edwin Grienauer** (Austria).
Honourable Mension : "Swiss Rollerskating Championship Medal" by A. W. Diggelmann (Switzerland). "La Caccia and Il Disco" by Filippo Sgarlata (Italy).

LITERATURE

Lyrics

1st Prize : "Laurel of Hellas" by **Aale Tynni** (Finland).
2nd Prize : "Era Poems" by **E. Van Heerden** (South Africa).
3rd Prize : "Rythme du Stade **Gilbert Prouteau** (France).

Honourable Mention : "Olympic Odes" by J. Iwaszkiewicz (Poland). " Endure and Win " by Heikki Asunta (Finland). " Greetings to the Olympians " by Walter Roberts (Gt. Britain).

Dramatic Works

Honourable Mention : "El Desafio" by Clotilde Luisi and J. Maria Podesta (Uruguay).

Epic Works

1st Prize : "La Gesta" by **Gianl Stuparich** (Italy).
2nd prize : "The Olympic Champion" by **Joan Petersen** (Denmark).
3rd Prize : "The Wall of Youth" by **Eve Foldes** (Hungary).
Honourable Mension : "Sensenschnied" by H. Breitbach-Bertram (Austria). " Echoes of the Hunting Horn " by Stanislaus Lynch (Eire).

MUSIC

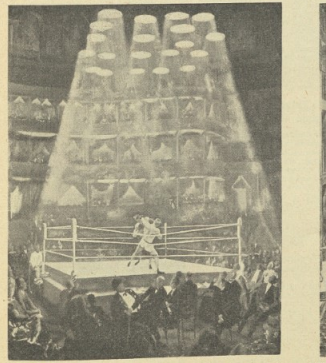
3rd Prize : " Inno Olimpionico " by **Gabriele Bianchi** (Italy).
Honourable Mention : " Lament for Bion " by Ina Boyle (Eire).

Instrumental Compositions

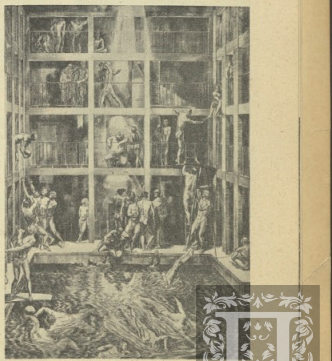
2nd Prize : "Divertiment for Side Flute and Strings " by **John Weinzweig** (Canada).
3rd Prize : " Tocata per Fiarefora " by **Sergio Lauricella** (Italy).
Honourable Mention : " Sonata for Oboe and Piano " by John Coulthard Adams (Canada). " Quarsesto in Re " by Mario Panurzi (Italy).

Choral and Orchestral Music

1st Prize : " Olympic Symphony " by **Ilginlew Turski** (Poland).
2nd Prize : " Karhunpyyntci (Bear Hunt) " by **Kalervo Jukkanen** (Finland).
3rd Prize : " Ykniot " by **Erling Brene** (Denmark).
Honourable Mention : " Olympic Festival " by Einar Englund (Finland). " Le Grand Voleur " by Yves Baudrier (France). " Marathon Scherzo " by Vaclav Kaprz (Czechoslovakia). " Olympic Harvest Cantata " by Stanislaw Wiechowicz (Poland). " Olympic Cantata " by Gertrana Bezevicz (Poland). " Le Serment de l'Athlete " by Maurice Thiriet (France).



LONDON AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS, first prize oil painting by A. R. Thomson (Great Britain). the deaf and dumb artist.

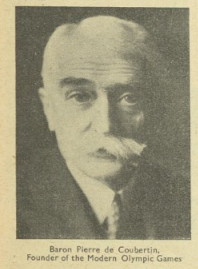


SWIMMING POOL, first prize in Graphic Arts by Albert Decaris (France), an etching " remarkably composed and carried out,"

THE BRITISH OLYMPIC ASSOCIATION and the OLYMPIC GAMES

by Colonel EVAN A. HUNTER, O.B.E.
Secretary, British Olympic Association

THE revival of the Olympic Games by the institution of its modern prototype was due entirely to the enthusiasm and enterprise of the late Baron Pierre de Coubertin. Contrary to popular belief, Baron de Coubertin never actually entered the military college at St. Cyr, for though he was intended for a military career he decided to devote his life to the study of education, and to work for the introduction of more sport into the life of French Youth.



Baron Pierre de Coubertin,
Founder of the Modern Olympic Games

It was in the year 1892 that he first propounded his views which would open up a new era in world sport. His plans envisaged the revival of the ancient Olympic Games, though this item occupied a very subsidiary position in the agenda for the Congress on Physical Education summoned to be held in Paris in June, 1894.

Nations were not invited to send delegates to this Congress. What happened was that certain well-known and well-established sporting associations in the different countries received invitations to attend. From Great Britain, for example, Mr. Charles Herbert, of the Amateur Athletic Association, Messrs. L. Clark, R. Todd and J. Britton, of the National Cyclists' Union, and Count O'Connell, of the Polytechnic, were present.

The Congress unanimously passed a resolution that the Ancient Games should be revived, and naturally the City of Athens was chosen as the venue for the inaugural meeting. But the reception of the idea was, to say the least, extremely lukewarm, and thirty years later Baron de Coubertin himself wrote: "Except for M. Bikelas, of Greece, and Professor W. M. Sloane, of Princeton University, U.S.A., my personal co-workers, up to one had any real interest in the revival."

But despite this lack of wide enthusiasm, the Games were revived at Athens in 1896, and they were accompanied by the institution of the International Olympic Committee, the body responsible for the continuance of the Olympic movement. The office of President was to be awarded to a national from the country where the particular Olympic meeting was to be held, and M. Bikelas, of Greece, was the first holder. Baron de Coubertin himself was the first Secretary, and when the 1900 Games were allotted to Paris he became President.

The original intention was that the President should hold office for the four-year period, but when the Games were scheduled for the United States and an American should have occupied the Presidential Chair, Professor Sloane retired in favour of the Baron, who remained President until 1925, when he was succeeded by Count de Baillet Latour, of Belgium. On the death of the latter during World War II, Mr. J. Sigfrid Edström, of Sweden, undertook to act temporarily until he was formally elected in 1947. The present (1948) Secretary-Treasurer is M. Otto Mayer, and the headquarters of the movement are at "Mon Repos," Lausanne.

The International Olympic Committee

MEMBERS of the International Olympic Committee are not delegates appointed by countries, but are invited by the existing members to join the Committee. From Great Britain at the moment the three Members are Lord Aberdare, Lord Burghley and Sir Noel Curtis Bennett.

The following is a list of the British members from 1896 to date :—

1896	..	Lord Ampthill
1896–1907	..	Mr. Charles Herbert
1897–1927	..	Rev. R. S. de Courcy Laffan
1901–1907	..	Col. Sir Howard Vincent
1906–1909	..	Lord Desborough
1909–1915	..	Sir Theodore Cook
1913–1920	..	Duke of Somerset
1920–1929	..	Brig. General R. J. Kentish
1922–1929	..	Earl Cadogan
1927–1933	..	Lord Rochdale
1929	..	Lord Aberdare
1933	..	Lord Burghley
1933	..	Sir Noel Curtis Bennett

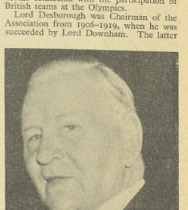
With the exception of the present members and Brigadier Kentish, all are now deceased.

The British Olympic Association

THE British Olympic Association was founded on May 24, 1905, and one of its first tasks was the raising of funds for teams to be sent to the Athenian Games of 1906. These Games did not form part of the regular cycle, but were the result of a compromise between those who thought that the revived Games should always take place in Athens, and those who favoured the selection of world-wide venues. A regular 12-year cycle was intended at Athens, but the 1906 venture has not been repeated.

It was originally intended that the Games of 1908 should be held in Italy, but in the late summer of 1906 the Italians indicated to the I.O.C. that the Games could not be held in that country, and the Committee requested Great Britain to undertake the task. This the Council of the British Olympic Association at a meeting on November 19, 1906, agreed to do, and since that time the B.O.A. has been responsible for all the financial arrangements and other details connected with the participation of British teams at the Olympics.

Lord Desborough was Chairman of the Association from 1906–1919, when he was succeeded by Lord Downham. The latter



Mr. J. Sigfrid Edström, President
of the International Olympic Committee

died very suddenly, and for two years the Honorary Secretary, the Rev. de Courcy Laffan, carried out the duties of Chairman until the appointment of the Earl Cadogan in 1922. Lord Rochdale succeeded Earl Cadogan in 1927 and held office until 1931, when Sir Harold Bowden was elected to fill the position. In 1935 Lord Porta (now Viscount Portal of Laverstoke) succeeded Sir Harold Bowden.

Early in 1936 the Duke of Sutherland, who had been the Association's first President (he was appointed in 1923), resigned, and Viscount Portal succeeded him, Lord Burghley being elected Chairman of the Council.

In February, 1946, the Council again suggested to the Lord Mayor that he should invite the I.O.C. to consider London as the venue for the 1948 Olympic meeting, and on March 14, 1946, the Council were informed that the XIVth Olympiad would be held in London. The Council immediately appointed a Special Committee to undertake the necessary preliminary work, and within a few weeks the Organising Committee for the XIVth Olympiad was formed.

Thereafter the British Olympic Association confined its activities to making all the arrangements necessary for the proper equipment, housing and transport of the British representatives for the Games. It was anticipated that in all there would be about 380 competitors and 60 team officials.

The main responsibility for these arrangements fell to the Housing, Equipment and Transport Committee of the Association, with Mr. P. F. Cooper as Chairman. The responsibility for the financial side fell to the Finance and General Purposes Committee under the chairmanship of Alderman H. E. Fern. The success of all the arrangements speaks volumes for the work of the Committees concerned.

'Colonel Evan A. Hunter,
Secretary of the British Olympic Association

The following is a list of the Secretaries and Treasurers of the Association, with their years of office :

		Honorary Secretaries.
1905–1920	..	Rev. R. S. de Courcy Laffan
1920–1921	..	F./O. A. J. Adams
1921–1925	..	Brig. Gen. R. J. Kentish
1925–	..	Evan A. Hunter
		Honorary Treasurers.
1905–1912	..	Capt. F. Whitworth Jones
1912–1920	..	James Blair
1920–1923	..	P.B.O. Hawes
1923	..	Viscount Campden
1923–1925	..	Lt.-Col. G. C. Tracy
1925–1946	..	Capt. H. Loeffler
1946–	..	E. J. H. Holt

It may be of interest to note that the symbol of the five intertwined Olympic rings was not used until the Antwerp Games, 1920. They symbolise the five continents linked in unity, and the colours (blue, yellow, black, green, red) were chosen because at least one or more of these colours appeared in every national flag.

Organisation of the XIVth Olympiad

IN June, 1936, at the instigation of the Council of the B.O.A., the Lord Mayor of London submitted a request to the International Olympic Committee that the Olympic Games of 1940 should be held in London. Later this request was withdrawn in favour of Tokio, when it was indicated that London would repeat its request for 1944. In June, 1939, the 1944 Games were awarded to London. The Games of 1940 and of 1944 were not held.

Equipment

IT is almost universally agreed that the 1948 British Olympic team outshone in appearance any previous British Olympic team, and great credit is due to Messrs. Arthur Howard & Co., who supplied the men's equipment, Messrs. Bourne & Hollingsworth, who were responsible for the feminine attire, and Messrs. Kangol Wear, who presented both teams with the headgear. The team competitors and team officials wore (as before) white trousers and blue blazers with the words "Olympic Games, 1948" on the pocket. The headgear was a blue beret, the same colour as the blazer, with a Union Jack badge. The women were in white dresses with a blue jacket and badge, and white berets.

Housing

HIGH praise was forthcoming for the housing and catering arrangements at the Olympic Centre at Uxbridge (the largest competitors' centre), Aldershot, Bisley, Henley, Torquay, and Eccleston Square. At no previous Games have criticisms been so few and far between—a tribute to the work of all those responsible for the arrangements. While it may seem invidious to single out any of those responsible, special thanks are due to Mr. A. J. Adams, the Housing Commandant at Uxbridge, and his colleagues, as well as to the caterers there, Messrs. John Gardner.

Opening and Closing Ceremonies

ALL members of the various British teams were most anxious to take part in the Opening Ceremony, but it was decided that those who were competing the next day should not parade. The wisdom of this decision was apparent, when the teams were of necessity kept waiting outside the Stadium for two or three hours in intense heat.

Wing-Commander Donald Finlay, who finished third and second in the 110 metres hurdles at the 1932 and 1936 Games respectively, was invited by the Organising Committee to take the Olympic Oath on behalf of all the competitors, a part he performed to perfection.

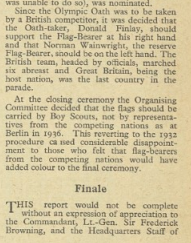
It was the duty of the British Olympic Association to choose the competitor to be entrusted with the carrying of the Union Jack in the parade, and J. Emrys Lloyd, a competitor in 1932 and again in 1936 (he was, in fact, chosen to compete in 1928 but was unable to do so), was nominated.

Since the Olympic Oath was to be taken by a British competitor, it was decided that the Oath-taker, Donald Finlay, should support the Flag-Bearer at his right hand and that Norman Wainwright, the reserve Flag-Bearer, should be on the left hand. The British team, headed by officials, marched six abreast and Great Britain, being the host nation, was the last country in the parade.

At the closing ceremony the Organising Committee decided that the flags should be carried by Boy Scouts, not by representatives from the competing nations as at Berlin in 1936. This reverting to the 1932 procedure caused considerable disappointment to those who felt that flag-bearers from the competing nations would have added colour to the final ceremony.

Finale

THIS report would not be complete without an expression of appreciation to the Commandant, Lt.-Gen. Sir Frederick Browning, and the Headquarters Staff of



Mr. E. J. H. Holt, Hon. Treasurer of the
British Olympic Association

the British Olympic Association for all the work they carried out before and during the Games. This expression is no mere formality, and the appreciation conveyed to the Council by the various governing bodies bears full testimony to the splendid work which all the arrangements were made. There can be no doubt that the XIVth Games of London were a great success, they have raised the prestige of sport high in the eyes of the world, and if we set a standard of sportsmanship to be followed in the future, will realise the hopes of the founder of the Olympic Movement.

GREAT BRITAIN'S OLYMPIC TEAM, 1948

HEADQUARTERS STAFF

Lt.-Gen. Sir Frederick Browning ... ... *Commandant*
Evan A. Hunter ... ... *Chef de Mission*
Major L. H. Cutchers ... ... *Honorary Officer*
P. F. Cranmer ... ... *Transport Officer*
A. H. Hutchins ... ... *Finance Officer*
H. E. Bletchly ... ... *Equipment Officer*
R. G. Brewster ... ...
Miss M. C. Elliot ... ... *Assistants*
Miss P. P. Fox (Women's Qrs.) ... ...
Miss D. Glynne Jones ... ...
B. F. MacCabe ... ... *Attaché to XIV Organising Committee*

ATHLETICS (Men)

(9 Officials, 44 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

J. C. G. Crump ... ... } *Team Managers*
H. M. Abrahams ... ... }
T. W. Blackmore ... ... } *Asst. Team Managers*
N. Cornwell ... ... }
A. N. Lyttelton ... ... }
J. Mayo ... ... } *Hon. Chief Team Attendant*
H. Hodge ... ... }
H. C. G. Prince ... ... } *Hon. Asst. Team Attendants*
J. E. Wright ... ... }

COMPETITORS

A. F. Aburoyin — J. A. Gregory — H. J. Parlett
K. Anderson — R. L. Harvey — A. S. Paterson
J. Archer — T. L. Higgins — R. C. Pavitt
H. G. Askew — T. Holden — J. H. Peters
R. G. Barraway — R. W. Howell — M. W. Pike
H. E. Bekell — R. J. Jones — M. D. Pope
J. Bellington — S. F. Jones — D. C. Pugh
J. Brewer — L. C. Lewis — E. Reavell-Carter
H. G. W. Croft — A. S. Lindsay — T. Richards
D. McD. Cuthbert — W. Lloyd-Johnson — W. Roberts
D. McD. Cuthbert — W. Lloyd-Johnson — W. Roberts
T. W. Colling — D. D. Mackenzie — G. S. Tarraway
S. E. W. Cox — H. A. Mariyeaf — R. T. Upthegrove
S. E. Cross — S. H. McCooke — P. H. Vale
K. W. Crowe — A. McCorquodale — A. Watt
T. P. B. Cuthy — R. McDonald Bailey — R. Webster
M. J. W. Darnyhill — E. A. Mosey — G. West
E. C. K. Douglas — C. J. Morris — C. T. White
N. D. Draper — R. A. Morris — G. B. R. Whitlock
J. Fairchieve — G. W. Nankeville — H. Whittle
T. O. Finlay — J. Nesbitt — D. Wilson
J. A. Giles — A. A. Oxley

ATHLETICS (Women)

(3 Officials, 20 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

Mrs. W. E. Hughes ... ... } *Team Manager*
Mrs. C. Lines ... ... } *Asst. Team Manager*
Miss M. Taylor ... ... } *Masseuse*

COMPETITORS

D. Hatter — M. Gardner — J. Shepherd-
M. Hirtwhistle — W. Jordan — D. Tyler
S. Cheeseman — L. Lee — I. Upton
G. Clarke — K. Long — M. Walker
B. Crowther — D. Manley — E. White
M. Emsley — M. Platts — A. Williamson
D. Garnham — B. Reid

BASKETBALL

(3 Officials, 13 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

J. A. Clay ... ... } *Team Manager*
W. Browning ... ... } *Asst. Team Manager*
A. W. Richards ... ... } *Masseur*

COMPETITORS

F. Cole — D. C. Legg — R. H. Norris
T. C. Davies — R. H. Lang — L. Price
A. F. Eve — Stanley McMeekan — L. L. Weston
M. Finlay — Sydney McMeekan — S. B. Weston
C. L. Hoyt

BOXING

(4 Officials, 10 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

W. W. Goyder ... ... } *Team Manager*
L. Lenman ... ... } *Coach*
F. G. Hallin ... ... } *Hon. Trainer*
S. G. Shawyer ... ... }

COMPETITORS

R. Agland — T. Glanville — J. Ryan
J. Allott — P. Keenan — D. Scott
P. Branger — T. G. Miller — M. Shackaday
H. F. Carpenter — J. Mokuta — C. P. Tucker
R. Cooper — T. Proffitt — J. Wright
J. Garoner

CANOEING (Men)

(2 Officials, 7 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

J. W. Dudderidge ... ... } *Team Manager*
G. W. Lawton ... ... } *Asst. Team Manager*

COMPETITORS

R. C. Bending — J. L. Henderson — A. W. J. Simmons
N. W. Dobson — H. E. Maidment — M. Symons
H. Van Zwanenberg

CANOEING (Women)

COMPETITOR

J. Richardson

CYCLING

(8 Officials, 18 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

W. J. Bailey ... ... } *Team Manager / Track*
H. E. Ryan ... ... } *Asst. Team Manager*
F. Sleman ... ... } *Team Manager / Road*
C. Lane ... ... } *Asst. Team Manager*
G. Guerlache ... ... } *Masseurs*
J. Schellekens ... ... }
T. Fancourt ... ... } *Mechanics*
J. Berry ... ... }

COMPETITORS

Track

A. Bannister — G. J. Love — R. W. Bowes
E. Fellows — L. R. Ford — E. Clements
R. A. Gelsard — D. Ricketts — A. J. Hunt
T. Godwin — R. Waters — R. J. Maitland
H. H. Harris — W. Watts — S. C. J. Scott
G. W. Thomas
Hopkins

Road

G. W. Hobbs — I. Vine
P. May — A. Wales
P. Turner — G. Weedon

EQUESTRIAN

(1 Official, 6 Competitors)

OFFICIAL

Col. J. H. Dudgeon ... ... *Team Manager*

COMPETITORS

"Prix des Nations" — **"3 Day Event"**
A. Cain — L. Bruton
H. L. Llewellyn — P. Bobwick
R. M. V. Neoll — T. N. Stewart

FENCING (Men)

(4 Officials, 16 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

E. J. Norton ... ... } *Team Manager*
L. Bertrand ... ... } *Trainer (Foil)*
V. Erdely ... ... } *Trainer (Sabre)*
A. Farkins ... ... } *Trainer (Epée)*

COMPETITORS

C. L. de Beaumont — M. D. McCready — A. G. Pilbrow
T. E. Bethune — G. J. C. Moore — A. E. Smith
R. E. Brook — R. Parfitt — R. F. Tebbould
H. Coope — R. Paul — P. M. Turquet
A. D. E. Craig — A. E. Pelling — U. L. Wenton
J. E. Lloyd

FENCING (Women)

(1 Official, 3 Competitors)

OFFICIAL

Miss B. M. Pudephatt ... ... *Team Manager*

COMPETITORS

E. C. Armitstead — M. Glen Haig — G. Mynton

FOOTBALL (Association)

(2 Officials, 22 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

M. Busby ... ... } *Team Manager*
T. Corey ... ... } *Trainer*

COMPETITORS

A. I. Aitken — D. Kelleher — H. J. McKinnon
W. G. Anon — F. P. Kippax — G. Manning
J. A. Bott — E. G. Lee — C. R. Neale
A. M. E. Carmichael — D. Letham — R. W. Phipps
F. J. Donoghue — K. McAlinden — T. W. Rawlings
R. G. Frisby — D. McBain — R. Symon
J. R. E. Hardisty — J. McCall — J. Smith
A. H. Hopper

GYMNASTICS (Men)

(2 Officials, 10 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

W. A. King ... ... } *Team Manager*
A. J. Watford ... ... } *Coach*

COMPETITORS

E. Botham — W. Hackenaie — I. Vine
E. Edwards — P. May — A. Wales
F. Flashman — F. Turner — G. Weedon
G. Hopkins

GYMNASTICS (Women)

(3 Officials, 19 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

Miss B. A. Newby ... ... *Team Manager*
Mrs. C. Pollard ... ... *Coach*
Mrs. S. A. Collett ... ... *Pianist*

COMPETITORS

J. W. Airey — D. Hey — V. Parsons
C. M. Bell — L. Hirst — A. Reppard
D. E. Davies — M. Hirst — D. Smith
P. B. Evans

HOCKEY

(3 Officials, 19 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

Lt.-Col. G. S. Grimston ... ... *Team Manager*
C. E. Newman ... ... *Deputy Manager*
Q.M.S.I. S. Blackwell ... ... *Hon. Trainer*

COMPETITORS

R. E. Adland — G. Hodson — G. B. Sims
N. F. Borbett — H. T. Lake — D. H. Thomas
D. L. S. Brodie — F. R. Lidyard — M. M. Walford
R. Davies — R. L. C. Lindsay-F. Whitehead
W. O. Greene — J. M. Peake — W. N. White
W. S. Griffiths — P. G. Reynolds — A. H. Young
K. J. R. Hutchman

MODERN PENTATHLON

(1 Official, 3 Competitors)

OFFICIAL

Major C. P. D. Legard ... ... *Team Manager*

COMPETITORS

G. A. G. Brooke — J. M. G. Lumsden — A. Martin

ROWING

(8 Officials, 26 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

E. D. Horsfall ... ... *Team Manager*
A. McCulloch ... ... }
J. H. Page ... ... } *Hon. Coaches*
R. M. Payne ... ... }
H. R. H. Rickett ... ... }
R. H. H. Southam ... ... }
R. Phelps ... ... } *Boatmen*
A. Twine ... ... }

COMPETITORS

Eights — **Coxless Pairs**
Bow A. P. Mellows — Bow G. K. M. Lauwis
2 D. J. C. Meyrick — Str. J. H. T. Wilson
3 C. D. M. Lloyd — **Double Sculls**
4 P. M. O. Massey — Bow B. H. Bunkhell
5 D. A. P. Burchell — Str. R. D. Burkhell
6 G. Richardson — **Coxed Fours**
7 M. C. Laprade — Bow W. J. H. Leckie
Str. C. B. M. Barton — 2 W. W. Woodward
Cox J. G. D'arblot — 3 R. M. Colling
Str. A. J. R. Purssell
Coxless Four — Cox A. D. Healey
Bow A. H. F. Butcher — **Coxed Pairs**
2 J. H. Chester — Bow D. James
3 H. W. Kushmere — Str. R. S. Scott
Str. P. C. Kirkpatrick — Cox D. S. Walker
Single Sculls
A. D. Rowe

SHOOTING

(6 Officials, 12 Competitors)

Full-Bore

OFFICIAL

Captain J. V. Moore ... ... *Team Manager*

COMPETITORS

J. A. Barlow — J. C. J. Knott — R. G. Manley Jones

Small-Bore

OFFICIALS

Lt.-Col. Sir Lionel Fletcher ... ... *Team Manager*
A. V. Stanthorpe ... ... *Team Captain (Rifle)*
A. Trapp ... ... *Team Adjutant (Rifle)*
Air-Com. W. E. Staton ... ... *Team Captain (Pistol)*
L. S. Higgins ... ... *Team Adjutant (Pistol)*

COMPETITORS

J. F. Cranmer — G. E. A. Grant — H. A. Steele
J. R. Gallie — G. A. J. Jones — H. L. V. Swire
V. H. Gilbert — P. V. C. Marchant — C. C. Whelott

SWIMMING (Men)

(5 Officials, 33 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

... ... *Team Manager (Swimming)*
Dr. R. H. Bolton ... ... *Medical Officer*
W. B. Lovely ... ... *Team Manager (Water Polo)*
C. D. Tomalin ... ... *Team Manager (Diving)*
M. A. Magners ... ... *Physiotherapist*

COMPETITORS

Swimming — **Diving**
D. Blake — P. J. H. Elliot
F. R. Botran — P. Heally
A. W. Drinkwau — C. Johnson
T. C. Davies — L. W. G. Marchant
J. D. Hale — G. F. Ward
T. J. Harrop — **Water Polo**
J. D. Holt — C. W. Brand
P. J. Hunt — R. R. Garenith
P. H. Kendall — R. F. Gentleman
A. D. Kinnear — P. Hargie
R. M. Legg — T. T. Johnson
J. R. Mcnair — R. E. Jones
J. B. Service — T. J. Lewis
R. E. Stedman — D. Murray
T. P. Sommers — R. P. Porter
D. Wainwright — G. F. R. L. Weesen
J. C. Warshop

SWIMMING (Women)

(3 Officials, 17 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

Mrs. E. M. E. Campbell ... ... } *Chaperones*
Miss O. Jones ... ... } *Physiotherapist*
Mrs. J. Hadders ... ... }

COMPETITORS

Swimming — M. O. Wellington
J. M. Caplin — H. Yain
E. M. Church
V. F. Ellery — **Diving**
C. Gibson — L. M. Bissrown
M. T. Gowan — E. L. Child
H. O. Gordon — K. R. Cuthbert
P. M. Linton — G. Hamer
F. R. Nielsen — M. A. Hoste
L. Preece — D. A. Newman

WEIGHTLIFTING

(4 Officials, 11 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

O. Stain ... ... *Team Manager*
J. F. Barre ... ... *Advisor*
H. Lofstadt ... ... *Manager*
W. A. Pulkin ... ... *Coach*

COMPETITORS

J. M. Barnett — D. M. Hallett — E. J. Peppelatt
J. Cheek — J. Halliday — D. Sheffield
R. Eland — S. Kemble — G. W. Watson
A. Greenhalgh — A. C. Knight

WRESTLING

(5 Officials, 24 Competitors)

OFFICIALS

G. Mackenzie ... ... *Team Manager*
J. Peters ... ... *Hon. Coach*
C. H. Jeffers ... ... *Hon. Asst. Coach*
A. Smith ... ... } *Masseurs*
E. J. Hayes ... ... }

COMPETITORS

T. Baldwin — D. Irvine — H. Osberlander
J. Bennedge — R. Irvine — D. Parkinson
E. Bidwell — L. Jones — A. Richards
W. H. Blackwell — P. G. Lock — L. J. Pinnock
L. Dowdeswell — W. McGuffie — E. A. Richmond
E. D. F. Cann — J. Mortimer — J. Sullivan
R. Carnus — R. Nyland — T. Taylor
W. Fox — R. E. Noakes — T. A. Wilson

YACHTING

(1 Official, 13 Competitors)

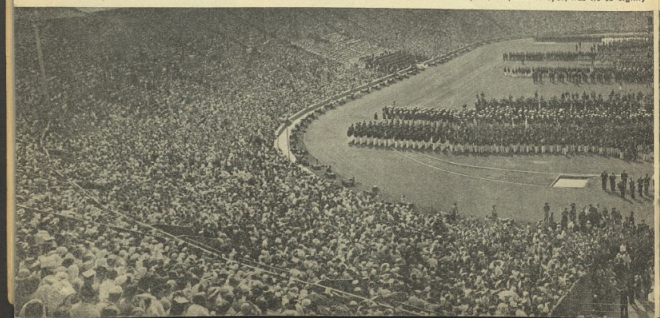
OFFICIAL

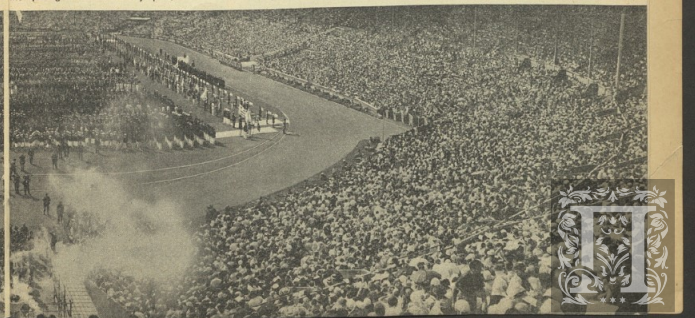
Lt.-Col. R. Bevitt ... ... *Team Manager*

COMPETITORS

6-Metre Class — **Swallow Class**
B. G. Harone — D. J. W. Bond
H. G. Harvie — S. H. Morris
J. D. H. Hume
J. H. Hume — **Star Class**
M. A. Hunter — S. E. Farrington
G. E. Simpson — D. K. Knowles
Dragon Class
W. E. Strain
P. T. Wallace — **Firefly Class**
A. W. B. McDonald

The scene at Wembley Stadium as the Olympic Flame, watched by 90,000 pairs of eyes, was lit to signify the opening of the XIVth Olympiad. The teams are lined up in the arena, Great Britain being nearest camera.





St. Moritz, Switzerland, venue from January 30 to February 8, 1948, of the

Vth WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

As became clear five months later, there were many similarities between the Vth Winter Games at St. Moritz, Switzerland, and the XIVth Summer Games in London. The weather played its pranks at both, organisation was criticised, favourites did not have it all their own way, and Sweden proved the outstanding all-round nation. Last, but not least, in spite of all difficulties, both Games proved great successes.

It was not only the weather that presented the organisers at St. Moritz with almost insurmountable difficulties. Several urgent letters concerning the ice-hockey tournament had not been replied to, and when the teams and the I.O.C. were gathered at St. Moritz there were two U.S.A. teams present—one nominated by the Amateur Hockey Association of the U.S.A., which was a member of the International Ice-Hockey League, but not recognised by the U.S.A. Olympic Committee; the other sponsored by this authority, but not accepted by the International League.

Thus we were treated to the spectacle of one U.S.A. team marching in the ceremonial parade, watched by the other U.S.A. team sitting on the stand. Then the parts were reversed. The team that had marched behind the Stars and Stripes sat on the stand and the other team played in the tournament. The pleasing thing, however, was that in the end Ice-Hockey was deemed an Olympic competition and the winners received their medals.

In spite of there being a surplus of snow on some days and of sun on others, the organisers and the 732 athletes representing 29 nations made the Games a great success. It was lucky that the ice-hockey tournament became an Olympic competition in, or rather after, the end, because it was an ice-hockey player, Bibi Torriani, who has represented Switzerland in about 120 international matches, many times as captain, who had taken the oath on behalf of all competitors, after the President of the Swiss Confederation, M. Enrico Celio, had declared the Games open. The Olympic flame shone throughout ten days and nights 6,000ft. above sea level.

Conditions were often exasperating on the ice as well as on the snow. The ski-jumpers had to compete in heavy snow and almost in fog, hardly seeing where they were to land after their flight, starting 330ft. above their landing level. Speed skaters suffered from almost impossible ice conditions and, as Col. Evan Hunter, the British *Chef de Mission*, put it: "The final ice-hockey game between Switzerland and Canada might just as well have been played on a sheet of marzipan." The British players sprained their ankles in the very first match and the I.I.H.S. decided that in future their championships must only be held on artificial ice.

Norway dominated the ice, as Sweden dominated the "snow" section of the Games, the Swedes obtaining the highest number of (admittedly absolutely unofficial) points. Switzerland, the host country, followed closely, and the U.S.A. were also well in the running. At three of the previous four Winter Games Norway had been the most successful nation, and on the fourth occasion (Lake Placid, 1932) they were runners-up to America, competing at home.

The Norwegians, like the Finns, the British and others, were severely handicapped by the war years, and as far as winter sports are concerned the British handicap was probably the greatest, as British winter sports always had to be reared on foreign snow and slopes, in Switzerland, Austria, Norway, etc., and there had been no opportunity for this for almost a decade.

In the long distance ski races—as in jumping—Norway have held the hegemony, occasionally challenged by the Finns. It was in St. Moritz in 1928 that Sweden first broke through this tradition by taking the first three places in the Ski-ing Marathon," the 50 km. (31.1 miles) race across the mountains. The Swedes established their supremacy this year, leaving behind both Norway and Finland. They emphasised this again by placing three men first in the 18 km. (the fourth Swede coming fifth) and two men first in the 50 km., with another in fifth place. They also won the relay. While conditions were perfect in the shorter race, a frozen-over track presented the skiers with a difficult task in the "Marathon." One steep icy slope particularly led to many falls, a Finnish runner crashing into a tree and breaking a thigh. The victor, Nils Karlsson, has become a "Nurmi of Ski-ing." He has won every great international championship from 10 to 50 km., many of them several times, and in all probability is the greatest ski-runner ever.

Remarkable, also, was the performance of the Swiss, Schlid, who was the only non-Scandinavian to finish in the first six. The winner's time was more than an hour better than the time in which his countryman, Hedlund, won the same race in 1928 at the same place (St. Moritz), though not over the same course. But then, ski races can never be really compared.

The Finn, Heikku Hasu, was a great surprise in the 18 km. race (one leg of the Combination), Finland having greater expectations of Laukkanen. All the Finns surpassed themselves, both in the race as in the jumping, although in the latter event the Swede, Israelsson, was in a class on his own. Stump (Switzerland) ranks beside the leading Scandinavians. Lt. Elmsätter, who was ninth in the 18 km. race, is the same man who was runner-up in the 3,000 m. steeplechase at the Summer Games.

In the ski-jumping, the Norwegian supremacy remained unimpaired. Norwegians finished in the first three places, and would have done even better had not Asbjörn Ruud been well below his normal form. However, his brother, Birger, captain of the Norwegian ski team, was again runner-up. He was Olympic Champion in 1932 at Lake Placid and in 1936 at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. His elder brother, Sigmund, finished second in 1928. Considering the extremely difficult, not to say dangerous, conditions under which the competition took place, the feat of the 37-year-old Birger Ruud must rank as one of the outstanding performances of the Games and of sport in general. The actual winner was Petter Hugsted, who is also a first-class football player.

Of the ski-relay it ought to be said that never before had the winning nation outdistanced the opposition in anything like the extent which the Swedes did on snow which was good at the start, but later, when a thaw set in, became rather difficult.

While Great Britain never took much interest in the Nordic events, the Alpine events might not have taken shape at all but for the British skiers—above all, the Kandahar Club in Mürren and Arnold Lunn, equally well known as a writer, mountaineer and skier. France has the most successful men (Couttet and Oreiller), Austria and Switzerland the most successful women, but on the whole these three countries shared the Alpine laurels equally, once more emphasising that their striving after a superior "finishing" style is nothing but hair-splitting.

What the grading downhill and slalom aces, men and women, accomplish is almost beyond belief, and how they can keep their balance on those bumpy slopes at that speed astonishes the layman and baffles the expert. They are real human express trains on skis. America won their first ski-ing victory in winter sports history when Mrs. Gretchen Frazer—considered one of the favourites for the downhill race—won the slalom, pig-tails flying.

The ice events can be quickly summed up. In the figure-skating the three victors stood practically in a class by themselves. The trend in figure-skating from the artistic to the acrobatic was never so clearly noticeable. The 18-year-old American, Richard Button, is certainly the greatest figure-skater-acrobat in sports history. Hans Gerschwiler (Switzerland) and the Austrian, Edi Rada, skated well, but were hardly real rivals for the young American. Britain's only entry, Graham Sharp, came 7th, a very good performance considering his lack of practice since 1939. Miss Barbara Ann Scott (Canada) combined grace and skating still almost to perfection. Great Britain entered a full team of four, and Miss Jeanette Altwegg came out second in the compulsory figures, but her free-skating, especially in the jump, rather lacked the dash of other competitors, and she finished third in the event, Miss E. Pavlick (Austria) being second.

In the Pairs the ice was deplorable, but the winners, Mlle. Lannoy and M. Baugniet, were harmony and rhythm personified. Great Britain's first pair, D. Silvertborne and his sister, Miss W. Silverthorne, finished fifth.

The speed-skating suffered more than

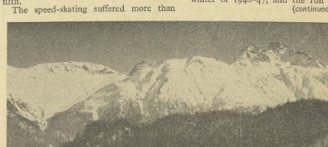
most other events from the weather conditions. Under normal conditions most, if not all, Olympic records would have been shattered, and at least one world record, too. As it was, the first three bettered the Olympic mark in the 1,500 m. race, the only one staged in normal weather. Generally speaking, the Norwegians dominated the scene. Finland's only skater of world class was Parkhinen, world champion 1948, and for the first time Sweden won a gold medal in this sport through Seyffarth.

The British skaters had been to Norway to practise for open-air competition. J. D. Cronshey was 25th in the 500 m., being 2-8/10ths seconds behind the winner. In the 1,500 m. H. J. Howes was 24th and 7-4/10th seconds behind the winner Cronshey was 11th in the 5,000 m., but the 10,000 m. was spoilt by a thaw and the early skaters (order is ascertained by places in previous races) had an advantage.

Bobsleighing is not universally practised, due to the fact that many countries do not have the necessary facilities, but it has always been on the Winter Sports Olympic programme. The R.A.F. Winter Sports Association was entrusted with finding the British crews for the Bobsleigh events, and they left for St. Moritz a month before the opening for practice.

The Skeleton Race can only be held when the Winter Games are at St. Moritz because there is no other Cresta Run. There had been no Cresta riding since 1939 until the winter of 1946-47, and the run itself for

(continued overleaf)



An ice-hockey match in progress during the Vth Winter Olympic Ga

the Games was far from easy. John Crammond (Gt. Britain) started well, and at the end of the first day he led by 2/10ths of a second on the three runs from Junction. On the first run of the second day, N. Bibbia (Italy) took the lead on the first course and J. Heaton (U.S.A.) also passed Crammond, and so they remainded for the last two courses.

The Winter Pentathlon and the Military Ski Patrol were not official competitions, but were listed as demonstrations. In the Military Patrol race Switzerland won from Finland, with Sweden third, while in the Winter Pentathlon the Swedes obtained the first three places. Major Allhusen (Gt. Britain) who finished sixth, was the leading British competitor, and it is of interest to record that Britain was the only country to finish all four competitors. Sweden's Captain Grut, who was second in this event, is the same athlete whowon the Modern Pentathlon with a record score of 16 points.

MILITARY PATROL AND PENTATHLON RESULTS

MILITARY SKI PATROL

1 **Switzerland** (Lieut. K. Zurbriggen, Sergt. H. Zurbriggen, Corpl. V. Constantin and Cadet A. Andenmatten)	2 h 34 m 25 s
2 **Finland**	2 h 37 m 28 s
3 **Sweden**	2 h 41 m 03 s
4 Italy	2 h 50 m 01 s
5 France	2 h 54 m 35 s
6 Czechoslovakia	3 h 10 m 26 s

PENTATHLON

	Total pts.
1 **Lindh** (Sweden)	14
2 **Grut** (Sweden)	15
3 **Maasa** (Sweden)	17
4 Somazzi (Switz.)	25
5 Ruoff (Switz.)	26
6 Allhusen (Gt. Brit.)	44
7 Griesser (Austria)	45
8 Schriber (Switz.)	45
9 Walker (Gt. Brit.)	47
10 Legard (Gt. Brit.)	48
11 Wirkkala (Gt. Brit.)	54
Egnell (Sweden), Platan (Finland) and Vollmeier (Switzerland) gave up	

Great Britain, having no natural facilities for Winter Sports, was somewhat handicapped, and each Association endeavoured to provide out-door competition for their representatives. Thus the team arrived late at Moritz at different times and by different routes, many coming on from other competitions in Europe or having undergone training on the Continent. Further, each governing body had to make its own case with the Bank of England for foreign exchange. There was no co-ordinating committee of the British Olympic Association, and this was found to be a mistake. For future Winter Olympic Games it has been decided that a special committee of the Council should be formed to organise the participation of Great Britain.

Great Britain in 1928 did not do so well as in 1936, when she gained one first prize medal, one second, and one third. However, when it is realised that 14 countries in all failed to win a prize medal, it must be acknowledged that to win two third prize medals and to be the only country to finish all four in the Skeleton (Cresta) race and Winter Pentathlon was a highly creditable performance.

Henri Oreiller (France), victor in the Alpine Combination (Downhill and Slalom).

Heidi Schlunegger (Switzerland), winner of the women's downhill event, in 2 mins. 28.3 secs.

Nils Karlsson (Sweden), gold medallist in the 50 km. ski race and fifth in the 18 km. event.

A. Seyffarth (Sweden), speed-skater, first in the 10,000 m. and second in the 1,500 m.

GREAT BRITAIN'S TEAM AND OFFICIALS

BRITISH OLYMPIC ASSOCIATION

The Lord Aberdare	
The Lord Desborough, K.C.M.G.	*Members of I.O.C.*
A. E. Pinsent, C.B.E.	
E. A. Hinton, O.B.E.	*Chef de Mission*
Duke of Hamilton, G.C.V.O., A.F.C.	
	Asst. Chef de Mission
E. J. Holt, O.B.E.	*Hon. Treasurer*

BOBSLEIGH

OFFICIALS

Squadron-Leader J. Mockford, M.B.E.	
	Team Manager
Sergeant J. Fitzgerald	*Mechanic*

COMPETITORS

Wing-Commander W. E. Coles, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C.
Group-Captain R. W. P. Collins, D.S.O., A.F.C.
Wing-Commander A. Gaze, D.F.C.
Squadron-Leader G. S. C. Halliday
Squadron-Leader J. H. Iremonger, D.F.C.
Squadron-Leader R. C. Jeffreys
Squadron-Leader W. J. McLean, D.S.O., D.F.C., A.F.C.
Wing-Commander C. D. Mercer-Henderson
Wing-Commander E. Powell-Sheddon, D.S.O., D.F.C.
Flying-Officer B. W. Wellsmore

ICE-HOCKEY

OFFICIALS

P. A. de Mauniac	*Referee*
J. F. Ambarne	*Hon. Secretary, L.I.H.G.*
C. A. Eberard	*Hon. Coach*
Major W. H. Mackenzie	*Member of Committee*

COMPETITORS

G. Baillie	F. Jerome
L. Baker	J. Murray
J. Chappell	C. Oulet
G. Davey	S. Simon
F. Donnelman	W. Smith
A. Green	A. Stinchcombe
F. Green	T. Stone

SKATING

OFFICIALS

H. J. Clarke	*President, T.S.U.*
Major R. G. Beaumont, D.S.O.	
Major H. M. Martineau	*Judges*
Hon. M. Smith	
E. J. G. Matthews	*Referee (Speed)*
T. R. McCarthy	*Team Manager (Speed)*

Vth WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES RESULTS

SKI-ING

18 km. (11.2 miles)

1 **Martin Lundström** (Sweden)			1 h 13 m 50 s	
2 **Nils Östensson** (Sweden)			1 h 14 m 23 s	
3 **Gunnar Eriksson** (Sweden)			1 h 16 m 06 s	
4 H. Hasu (Finland)			1 h 16 m 43 s	
5 N. Karlsson (Sweden)			1 h 16 m 54 s	
6 S. Rytiy (Finland)			1 h 18 m 09 s	
7 A. Kiuru (Finland)			1 h 18 m 25 s	
8 T. Laukkanen (Finland)			1 h 18 m 31 s	
9 O. Hagen (Norway)			1 h 19 m 05 s	
10 H. Muhala (Finland)			1 h 19 m 28 s	
11 E. Uarrara (France)			1 h 20 m 03 s	
12 G. Paulula (Finland)			1 h 20 m 18 s	
13 O. Okern (Norway)			1 h 20 m 37 s	
14 G. Ostman (Sweden)			1 h 20 m 40 s	
15 E. Nieman (Norway)			1 h 21 m 40 s	
16 S. Israelson (Sweden)			1 h 21 m 44 s	
17 K. Karlsson (Sweden)			1 h 21 m 48 s	
18 O. Dubosh (Norway)			1 h 21 m 50 s	
19 E. Eisenbergen (France)			1 h 22 m 12 s	
20 E. Schild (Switzerland)			1 h 22 m 15 s	
20 N. Stuen (Norway)				

50 km. (31 miles 120 yds.)

1 **N. Karlsson** (Sweden)			3 h 47 m 48 s	
2 **H. Eriksson** (Sweden)			3 h 57 m 20 s	
3 **B. Vanninen** (Finland)			3 h 57 m 28 s	
4 P. Vanninen (Finland)			3 h 57 m 38 s	
5 A. Törnblom (Sweden)			3 h 58 m 02 s	
6 E. Schild (Switzerland)			4 h 01 m 37 s	
7 F. Kwiat (Poland)			4 h 03 m 31 s	
8 J. Cardal (Czecho.)			4 h 14 m 24 s	
9 O. Eiler (Norway)			4 h 16 m 11 s	
10 M. Jaere (Norway)			4 h 17 m 11 s	
11 E. Salvi (Czecho.)			4 h 17 m 55 s	
12 J. Garcia (Austria)			4 h 21 m 13 s	
13 Cpl. Rodrigues (Italy)			4 h 24 m 12 s	
14 J. Knific (Yugoslavia)			4 h 26 m 00 s	
15 C. Schmidt (Switzerland)			4 h 26 m 27 s	
16 H. Kordez (Yugoslavia)			4 h 37 m 25 s	
17 M. Gasperl (Yugoslavia)			4 h 37 m 36 s	
18 S. Cuel (Italy)			4 h 51 m 34 s	
19 L. Bourban (Switzerland)			4 h 53 m 50 s	
20 J. Zajicek (Czecho.)			4 h 44 m 33 s	

COMBINATION

18 km. Race

			Jumping	Points
1 **H. Hasu** (Finland)			228	1
	1 h 16 m 43 s	1	240	9
2 **M. Huhtala** (Finland)			220	4
	1 h 19 m 38 s	2	214.15	6
3 **S. Israelsson** (Sweden)			229	2
	1 h 21 m 44 s	4	211.5	1
4 N. Stuen (Norway)			211	3
	1 h 22 m 15 s	7	200.5	5
5 C. Schmidt (Switzerland)			207	7
	1 h 22 m 26 s	8	207	7
6 E. Dahl (Norway)			205.5	8
	1 h 22 m 56 s	9	205.5	8

7 P. Silvennoinen (Finland) 413 3 pts; 8 O. Gjelsvik (Norway) 416; 9 E. Bleiler (Switzerland) 410.95; 10 K. Haraldsson (Sweden) 411.4.

JUMPING

1 **Petter Hugsted** (Norway)	228.1 pts (65 & 70 m)		
2 **Birger Ruud** (Norway)	227.2 pts (66.5 & 68.5 m)		
3 **T. Schjelderup** (Norway)	225.1 pts (64 & 67 m)		
4 H. Fairbanks (Finland)	224.6 pts (65.5 & 69 m)		
5 G. Wren (U.S.A.)	222.8 pts (68 & 68.5 m)		
6 L. Laisko (Finland)	221.7 pts (66 & 68.5 m)		
7 A. Ruud (Norway)	220.2 pts (58 & 67.5 m)		
8 A. Paulsen (Finland)	215.4 pts (69 & 68.5 m)		
9 F. Tschannen (Swiss.)	214.8 pts (64.5 & 66 m)		
10 H. Gjelsvik (Norway)	214 pts (65 & 66.5 m)		

RELAY : 4 × 10 km. (4 × 6 miles 376 yds.)

1 **Sweden** (N. Östensson 38 m 16 s, N. Tipp 39 m 44 s, G. Eriksson 39 m 27 s, M. Lundström 40 m. 11 s). 2 h 32 m 8 s.

2 **Finland** (L. Silvennoinen 38 m 11 s, T. Laukkanen 39 m 16 s, S. Rytki 40 m 30 s, A. Kiuru 44 m 00 s). 2 h 41 m 57 s.

3 **Norway** (E. Evensen 40 m 15 s, O. Okern 38 m 37 s, O. Hagen 41 m 39 s, O. Hoggen 44 m 35 s). 2 h 44 m 35 s.

4 **Austria** (J. Garcia 40 m 22 s, J. Deutschmann 40 m 46 s, F. Hundertpfund 42 m 09 s, K. Kofreider 44 m 21 s). 2 h 47 m 37 s.

5 **Switzerland** (N. Stump 41 m 08 s, R. Zurbriggen 40 m 22 s, M. Pfeifer 42 m 05 s, E. Schild 44 m 2 s). 2 h 48 m 07 s.

6 Italy ; 7 France ; 8 Czechoslovakia ; 9 Yugoslavia ; 10 Poland ; 11 Liechtenstein.

DOWNHILL RACE

1 **Henri Oreiller** (France)	2 m 55.0 s	
2 **Franz Gabl** (Austria)	2 m 59.1 s	
3 **Karl Molitor** (Switzerland)	3 m 00.3 s	
4 **Rolf Olinger** (Switzerland)	3 m 00.3 s	
5 E. Schopf (Austria)	3 m 01.2 s	
6 S. Alvars (Italy)	3 m 02.4 s	
6 C. Gartner (Italy)	3 m 02.4 s	
8 F. Greipan (Switzerland)	3 m 03.1 s	
9 H. Negler (Austria)	3 m 03.2 s	
10 H. Hansen (Sweden)	3 m 04.0 s	
11 S. Lozer-Urdoli (Norway)	3 m 06.4 s	
12 A. Alphand (Switzerland)	3 m 06.8 s	
13 J. Cuitton (France)	3 m 07.2 s	
14 E. Haider (Austria)	3 m 08.2 s	
15 E. Kindel (Austria)	3 m 08.4 s	

D. Garrow (Gt. Britain) shared 60th place at 3 m. 41.2 s.; Paloen-Tonnheim, 76th, at 4 m. 5.2 s. P. Waddel 88th, at 4 m 25.2 s., and J. Appleyard 91st at 4 m 25.2 s.

SLALOM

1 **Edi Reinalter** (Switzerland)			2 m 10.2 s	
2 **J. Couttet** (France)			2 m 10.8 s	
3 **H. Oreiller** (France)			2 m 12.0 s	
5 Alvars (Italy)			2 m 13.2 s	
6 **R. Olinger** (Switzerland)			2 m 13.6 s	
6 E. Schopf (Austria)			2 m 14.2 s	
7 Jack Reddish (U.S.A.)			2 m 15.5 s	
8 K. Molitor (Switzerland)			2 m 16.2 s	
9 L. Brchl (Czecho.)			2 m 16.4 s	
10 L. Isberg (Sweden)			2 m 17.5 s	
11 E. Mall (Austria)			2 m 18.3 s	
11 H. Hansson (Sweden)			2 m 18.3 s	

ALPINE COMBINATION

Downhill		Slalom		Points
Place	Time	Place	Time	Total
1 H. Oreiller (France)				
1	2 m 55 s	5	2 m 22.3 s	3.27
2 K. Molitor (Switz.)				
3	3 m 00.3 s	6	2 m 22.5 s	6.44
3 J. Couttet (France)				
11	3 m 07.3 s	1	2 m 14.9 s	6.95
4 E. Mall (Austria)				
19	3 m 09.3 s	2	2 m 16 s	8.54
5 S. Alvars (Italy)				
3	3 m 02.4 s	11	2 m 24.9 s	8.71
6 H. Hansson (Sweden)				
6	3 m 05 s	9	2 m 23.5 s	9.31
7 V. Chierroni (Italy)				
0	3 m 10 s	3	2 m 18.1 s	9.69
8 H. Negler (Austria)				
13	3 m 03.2 s	14	2 m 27 s	9.96
9 A. Sponar (Czecho.)				
10	3 m 09 s	6a	2 m 22.5 s	11.19
10 E. Reinalter (Swiss.)				
0	3 m 11.0 s	4	2 m 22.1 s	12.01

D. Garrow (Gt. Britain) finished 46th with 46.98 pts., and H. Taylor 61st with 75.99 pts.

WOMEN

DOWNHILL

1 **Hedi Schlunegger** (Switzerland)		2 m 28.3 s	
2 **Trude Beiser** (Austria)		2 m 29.0 s	
3 **Rose Mammerer** (Austria)		2 m 30.2 s	
4 Celina Seghi (Italy)		2 m 31.1 s	
5 Lina Mittner (Switzerland)		2 m 31.2 s	
6 Suzanne Thonliens (France)		2 m 31.4 s	

Of the British contingent I. Roe came 27th in 2 m 47.3 s.; R. Sparrow 28th in 2 m 47.5 s.; T. Mackintosh 33rd in 3 m. and X. Ryder 34th in 3 m 01.4 s.

SLALOM

1 **Gretchen Fraser** (U.S.A.)	1 m 57.2 s
2 **A. Pfeifer** (Switzerland)	1 m 57.7 s
3 **E. Mahringer** (Austria)	1 m 58 s
4 G. Thuilier-Miller (France)	2 m 05.8 s
5 Rose Clerc (Switzerland)	2 m 05.8 s
6 A. Schroll-Fleischmann (Austria)	2 m 06.7 s

British placings : 21 S. Mackintosh 2 m 30.9 s ; 23 I. Roe 2m 49.6 s ; 24 D. Duke Wooler 2 m 53.2 s.

ALPINE COMBINATION

Downhill		Slalom		Points
Place	Time	Place	Time	Total
1 T. Beiser (Austria)				
2	2 m 29.1 s	8	2 m 10.5 s	6.58
2 G. Fraser (U.S.A.)				
1	2 m 27.1 s	2	2 m 01.0 s	6.95
3 E. Mahringer (Austria)				
3	2 m 31.3 s	1	1 m 58.1 s	7.24
4 S. Seghi (Italy)				
7	2 m 31.1 s	7	2 m 09.7 s	7.46
5 R. F. Gignoux (France)				
9	2 m 32.4 s	5	2 m 09.0 s	8.14
6 R. Bleuer (Swiss.)				
9	2 m 33.4 s	6	2 m 09.3 s	8.80

British placings : 23 I. Roe (24.91 pts.) ; 24 S. Mackintosh (26 pts.) ; 25 R. Sparrow (27.16 pts.) ; 27 X. Ryder (47.10 pts.)

FIGURE-SKATING

MEN

	Place Marks	Points
1 **R. Button** (U.S.A.)	10	191.177
2 **H. Gerschwiler** (Switzerland)	23	181.122
3 **Edi Rada** (Austria)	33	178.133
4 John Lettengarver (U.S.A.)	36	176.400
5 Eds Kirsky (Hungary)	42	174.400
6 James Grogan (U.S.A.)	62	168.711
7 G. Sharp (Gt. Britain)	67	167.044

WOMEN

	Place Marks	Points
1 **B. A. Scott** (Canada)	11	163.077
2 **Eva Pavlik** (Austria)	24	157.588
3 **Jeanette Altwegg** (Gt. Britain)	28	156.166
4 Nekolova (Czecho.)	34	154.088
5 A. Vrzanova (Czecho.)	44	153.044
6 T. Sherman (U.S.A.)	52	149.633

British placings : 7 B. S. Adams 69 (146.644 pts.) ; M. Davis 10 (144.766 pts.) and 19 H. L. Linzee (140.200 pts.).

PAIRS

	Place Marks	Points
1 **M. Lannoy—P. Baugniet** (Belgium)	17.5	11.227
2 **A. Kelessy—E. Kiraly** (Hungary)	26	11.109
3 **S. Morrow—W. Diestemeyer** (U.S.A.)	31	11.000
4 Y. Sherman—R. Swanning (U.S.A.)	53	10.581
5 **Andree Joly—Pierre Brunet** (France)	57	10.572
6 **K. and R. Kennedy** (U.S.A.)	59.5	10.536

The other British pair, J. and J. Nicks, finished 8th **98 (9,700 pts.).**

SPEED-SKATING

500 METRES

1 **F. Helgesen** (Norway)		*43.1 secs
K. Buttrhan (U.S.A.)		43.2 secs
2 **Th. Byberg** (Norway)		*43.2 secs
R. Fitzgerald (U.S.A.)		43.2 secs
5 K. Henry (U.S.A.)		43.3 secs
S. Farstad (Norway)		43.6 secs
J. T. Hauer (Norway)		43.6 secs
6 [P. Lash (U.S.A.)		43.6 secs
F. Scuk (Canada)		43.6 secs

British Placings : 23 J. D. Cronshey, 46 secs ; 29 R. H. Peppin, 46.4 ; 32 D. F. Blundell, 46.5 ; 35 H. J. Howes, 46.9.

1,500 METRES

1 **S. Farstad** (Norway)		*2 m 17.6 s
2 **A. Seyffarth** (Sweden)		2 m 18.1 s
3 **O. Lundberg** (Norway)		2 m 20.1 s
4 L. Parkkinen (Finland)		2 m 20.4 s
5 H. Jansson (Sweden)		2 m 20.6 s
6 J. Werner (U.S.A.)		2 m 20.9 s

British placings : 18 H. S. Howes 2 m 23 s ; 23 Peppin 2 m 24.7 s ; 28 Blundell 2 m 29.2 s ; 41 T. C. Ross 2 m 32.6 s.

* New Olympic record.

5,000 METRES

1 **R. Liskler** (Norway)	8 m 29.4 s
2 **O. Lundberg** (Norway)	8 m 32.7 s
3 **G. Hedlund** (Sweden)	8 m 34.8 s
4 H. Jansson (Sweden)	8 m 34.9 s
5 J. Langedijk (N'lands)	8 m 36.2 s
6 C. Breckman (N'lands)	8 m 37.3 s

British placings : 11 Cronshey 8 m 45.6s ; 19 A. Hall 8 m 56.4 s ; 20 Ross 9 m 18.3 s ; 22 Blundell 9 m 22.2 s.

10,000 METRES

1 **Seyffarth** (Sweden)	17 m 26.3 s
2 **L. Parkkinen** (Finland)	17 m 38.4 s
3 **P. Lammila** (Finland)	17 m 40.4 s
4 K. Fajor (Hungary)	17 m 45.6 s
5 Brouwer (N'lands)	17 m 49.2 s
6 J. Langedijk (N'lands)	17 m 53.3 s

BOBSLEIGH

4-MEN BOB

1 **U.S.A. (2)**	5 m 20.1 s
2 **Belgium**	5 m 21.3 s
3 **U.S.A. (1)**	5 m 21.5 s
4 Switzerland (1)	5 m 22.5 s
5 Norway (1)	5 m 22.5 s
6 Italy (1)	5 m 23.5 s
7 G.B. British (1)	5 m 23.9 s

2-MEN BOB

1 **Switzerland (3)** (P. Fedrich, F. Waller)	5 m 29.2 s
2 **Switzerland (1)** (P. Hetherbeck, Dr. H. Eberhard)	5 m 30.4 s
3 **U.S.A. (2)** (F. Fortune, Sch. Carron)	5 m 35.2 s
4 Belgium (1) (M. Hoedes, J. Hoeves)	5 m 35.3 s
5 **Gt. Britain (1)** (W/C Coles, G/Capt. Collins)	5 m 37.9 s
6 Italy (2) (M. Vitali, D. Poggi)	5 m 38.0 s

SKELETON

1 **N. Bibbia** (Italy)	5 m 33.2 s
2 **J. Heaton** (U.S.A.)	5 m 34.6 s
3 **J. Crammond** (Gt. Britain)	5 m 35.1 s
4 W. L. Martin (U.S.A.)	5 m 35.5 s
5 G. Kangi (Switzerland)	5 m 39.9 s
6 R. Bott (Gt. Britain)	5 m 41.2 s

ICE-HOCKEY

	Won	Drn.	Lost	Goals for	Goals against	Points
1 Canada	7	1	–	69	5	15
2 Czechoslovakia	7	1	–	80	10	15
3 Switzerland	6	–	2	67	21	12
4 U.S.A.	5	–	3	86	32	10
5 Sweden	4	–	5	55	28	8
6 Gt. Britain	3	–	5	39	47	6
7 Poland	2	–	6	29	97	4
8 Austria	1	–	7	33	77	2
9 Italy	–	–	8	24	156	–

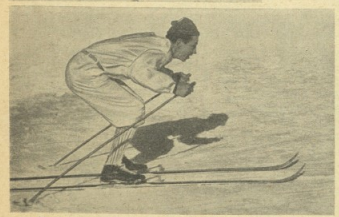
NATIONAL PLACINGS

	Firsts	Seconds	Thirds	Points
Sweden	4	3	3	59
Switzerland	3	4	1	53
Finland	3	4	2	52
Norway	4	1	4	51
Austria	2	1	1	32
Italy	1	2	1	25
France	2	1	–	24
U.S.A.	1	1	1	17
Canada	2	–	–	15
Belgium	1	–	–	12
Gt. Britain	–	1	1	5
Czechoslovakia	–	1	–	4
Hungary	–	1	–	3
N'lands	–	–	1	2
Poland	–	–	1	1

The scale of values is based upon 7 points for a winner, and 5, 4, 3, 2 and 1 for the next five.

Richard Button (U.S.A.), who gave a dazzling exhibition to win the Olympic figure-skating title from Hans Gerschwiler of Switzerland.

Nino Bibbia, the only Italian to earn a gold medal in the Winter Games. He was 1st. in the skeleton.



Martin Lundström (Sweden), gold medallist in the 18 km. ski race.

Barbara Ann Scott (below), Canada's world-renowned figure-skater, who won at St. Moritz from Eva Pavlik (Austria).

S. Farstad (Norway), winner of the 1,500 m. speed-skating, proudly displays his gold medal.

HOW THE NATIONS FINISHED

This specially compiled chart shows the unofficial national placings at the XIVth Olympiad. The system of points scoring is as follows: 7 points for a first place, 5 for a second, 4 for a third, 3 for a fourth, 2 for a fifth, 1 for a sixth.

	ATHLETICS		SWIMMING		WRESTLING	JAVELINING	PENTATHLON	ROWING	FENCING	CYCLING	WEIGHT-LIFTING	EQUESTRIAN SPORTS	YACHTING	SKIING	CANOEING	GYMNASTICS	FOOTBALL	WATER POLO	HOCKEY	BASKETBALL	POINTS TOTAL
	Men	Women	Men	Women																	
U.S.A.	165	14	98	56	27	15	5	18	12	—	51.5	25	23	8	19	4	—	—	—	7	547.5
SWEDEN	86	4	8	2	76	18	11	—	4	4	4	24.5	15	5	35	3	7	2	—	—	308.5
FRANCE	29	28	13	4	12	—	—	—	34	27	5	21	—	—	21	6	—	1	—	5	206
HUNGARY	16	7	21	12	33.1	7	—	4	33	—	—	—	—	14	5	27	—	5	—	—	183.1
ITALY	17	10	—	—	19	—	—	20	32	24	—	—	5	25	—	7	—	7	—	—	166
GT. BRITAIN	28	26	2	9	2	—	—	19	3	24	12	4	14	10	1	—	3	—	5	—	163
FINLAND	25	5	—	—	28.75	11	5	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	15	63	—	—	—	—	153.75
SWITZERLAND	9	—	—	—	14.6	14	1	10	5	7	—	10	—	3	—	62	—	—	—	—	135.6
DENMARK	2	6	1	31	5	—	—	21	8	6	1	1	13	4	23	2	4	—	—	—	129
NETHERLANDS	9	37	—	21	2	—	—	—	—	6	4	—	8	—	10	2	—	4	4	—	107
AUSTRALIA	22	16	12	9	9	—	—	7	—	4	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	82
CZECHOSLOVAKIA	15	3	—	—	2.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	10	30	20	—	—	—	—	80.5
TURKEY	4	—	—	—	68.8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	72.8
NORWAY	19	—	—	—	8.75	9	—	4	—	—	—	—	10	—	15	—	—	—	—	—	65.75
ARGENTINA	15	5	3.5	—	2	5	—	—	—	—	2	2	5	21	—	—	—	—	—	—	60.5
BELGIUM	11	—	—	3	6	—	—	—	9	19	—	—	2	5	—	—	—	3	—	—	58
AUSTRIA	—	17	—	5	6	—	—	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	9	1	—	—	—	—	44
CANADA	3	11	—	—	3.1	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	2	—	14	—	—	—	—	—	38.1
SOUTH AFRICA	4	1	1	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	26	—	—	—	—	—	—	36
MEXICO	—	—	9.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	23	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	35.5
EGYPT	—	—	—	—	9.25	—	—	—	—	—	24	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	33.25
JAMAICA	21	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	26
URUGUAY	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9	—	5	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	17
YUGOSLAVIA	6	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	17
KOREA	—	—	—	—	0.6	—	—	—	—	—	11	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	15.6
SPAIN	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	10.5	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	14.5
IRAN	—	—	—	—	6.1	—	—	—	—	—	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12.1
POLAND	3	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	10
BRAZIL	2	—	1	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	9
PORTUGAL	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	6	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	9
PERU	—	—	—	—	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
PANAMA	8	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8
INDIA	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	7
CEYLON	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
CUBA	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
TRINIDAD	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5
PUERTO RICO	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	—	—	—	—	—	—	4
LEBANON	—	—	—	—	3.25	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3.25
PAKISTAN	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
EIRE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	—	—	—	—	—	—	3
PHILIPPINES	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1.5	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1.5
CHILE	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Seventeen nations did not score a point.

XIVth OLYMPIAD — LONDON, 1948

COMPLETE LIST OF GOLD MEDALLISTS

ATHLETICS

100 metres ... Dillard (U.S.A.)
200 metres ... Patton (U.S.A.)
400 metres ... Wint (Jamaica)
800 metres ... Whitfield (U.S.A.)
1,500 metres ... Eriksson (Sweden)
5,000 metres ... Reiff (Belgium)
10,000 metres ... Zatopek (Czecho.)
110m. Hurdles ... Porter (U.S.A.)
400m. Hurdles ... Cochran (U.S.A.)
Steeplechase ... Sjöstrand (Sweden)
Marathon ... Cabrera (Argentina)
10km. Walk ... Mikaelsson (Sweden)
50km. Walk ... Ljunggren (Sweden)
4 × 100m. Relay ... U.S.A.
4 × 400m. Relay ... U.S.A.
Long Jump ... Steele (U.S.A.)
High Jump ... Winter (Australia)
Pole Vault ... Smith (U.S.A.)
Hop, Step & Jump ... Ahman (Sweden)
Weight ... Thompson (U.S.A.)
Discus ... Consolini (Italy)
Javelin ... Rautavaara (Finland)
Hammer ... Nemeth (Hungary)
Decathlon ... Mathias (U.S.A.)

WOMEN

100 metres ... Blankers-Koen (N'lands)
200 metres ... Blankers-Koen (N'lands)
80m. Hurdles ... Blankers-Koen (N'lands)
4 × 100m. Relay ... Netherlands
Long Jump ... Gyarmati (Hungary)
High Jump ... Coachman (U.S.A.)
Weight ... Ostermeyer (France)
Discus ... Ostermeyer (France)
Javelin ... Bauma (Austria)

BASKETBALL

Winners ... U.S.A.

BOXING

Fly-weight ... Perez (Argent.)
Bantam-weight ... Csik (Hungary)
Feather-weight ... Formenti (Italy)
Light-weight ... Dreyer (South Africa)
Welter-weight ... Torma (Czecho.)
Middle-weight ... Papp (Hungary)
Light-Heavy-weight ... Hunter (S. Africa)
Heavy-weight ... Iglesias (Argent.)

CANOEING

Single Kayak 10,000m. ... Fredriksson (Sweden)
Double Kayak 10,000m. ... Akerlund-Wetterström (Sweden)
Single Canadian 10,000m. ... Capek (Czechoslovakia)
Double Canadian 10,000m. ... Lysac-Mackowski (U.S.A.)
Single Kayak 1,000m. ... Fredriksson (Sweden)
Double Kayak 1,000m. ... Berglund-Klingström (Swed.)
Single Canadian 1,000m. ... Holecek (Czechoslovakia)
Double Canadian 1,000m. ... Brzak-Kudrna (Czecho.)
Women's Single Kayak 500m. ... Hoff (Denmark)

CYCLING

1,000m. Time Trial ... Dupont (France)
1,000m. Sprint ... Ghella (Italy)
2,000m. Tandem ... Teruzzi, Perona (Italy)
4,000m. Team Pursuit ... France
Road Race (Indiv'dl) ... Beyaert (France)
Road Race (Team) ... Belgium

EQUESTRIAN EVENTS

Dressage Test (Individual) ... Moser (Switzerland)
Dressage Test (Team) ... Sweden
Three Days' Event (Individual) ... Chevallier (France)
Three Days' Event (Team) ... U.S.A.
Prix des Nations (Individual) ... Cortes (Mexico)
Prix des Nations (Team) ... Mexico

FENCING

Foil (Individual) ... Buhan (France)
Foil (Team) ... France
Epee (Individual) ... Cantone (Italy)
Epee (Team) ... France
Sabre (Individual) ... Gerevich (Hungary)
Sabre (Team) ... Hungary
Women's Foil (Individual) ... Elek (Hungary)

FOOTBALL

Winners ... Sweden

GYMNASTICS

12 Exercises combined—
Individual ... Huhtanen (Finland)
Team ... Finland
Horizontal Bars ... Stalder (Switzerland)
Parallel Bars ... Reusch (Switzerland)
Rings ... Frei (Switzerland)
Pommelled Horse ... Aaltonen (Finland)
Long Horse ... Aaltonen (Finland)
Free Exercises ... Pataki (Hungary)
Women—Team ... Czechoslovakia

HOCKEY

Winners ... India

MODERN PENTATHLON

Winner ... Grut (Sweden)

ROWING

Single Sculls ... Wood (Australia)
Double Sculls ... Burnell and Bushnell (Great Britain)
Coxwainless Pairs ... Wilson and Laurie(G.B.)
Coxed Pairs ... Denmark
Coxwainless Fours ... Italy
Coxed Fours ... U.S.A.
Eights ... U.S.A.

SHOOTING

Free Rifle 50m. ... Cook (U.S.A.)
Free Rifle 300m. ... Grünig (Switzerland)
Free Pistol 50m. ... Cam (Peru)
Rapid Fire Pistol 25m. ... Takacs (Hungary)

SWIMMING

100m. Free-style ... Ris (U.S.A.)
400m. Free-style ... Smith (U.S.A.)
1,500m. Free-style ... McLane (U.S.A.)
4 × 200m. Relay ... U.S.A.
100m. Back-stroke ... Stack (U.S.A.)
200m. Breast-stroke ... Verdeur (U.S.A.)
Springboard Diving ... Harlan (U.S.A.)
High Diving ... Lee (U.S.A.)
Water Polo ... Italy

WOMEN

100m. Free-style ... Andersen (Denmark)
400m. Free-style ... Curtis (U.S.A.)
4 × 100m. Relay ... U.S.A.
100m. Back-stroke ... Harup (Denmark)
200m. Breast-stroke ... Van Vliet (N'lands)
Springboard Diving ... Draves (U.S.A.)
High Diving ... Draves (U.S.A.)

WEIGHT-LIFTING

Bantam-weight ... de Pietro (U.S.A.)
Feather-weight ... Fayad (Egypt)
Light-weight ... Shams (Egypt)
Middle-weight ... Spellman (U.S.A.)
Light-Heavy-weight ... Stanczyk (U.S.A.)
Heavy-weight ... Davis (U.S.A.)

WRESTLING

FREE-STYLE

Fly-weight ... Vitala (Finland)
Bantam-weight ... Akar (Turkey)
Feather-weight ... Bilge (Turkey)
Light-weight ... Atik (Turkey)
Welter-weight ... Dogu (Turkey)
Middle-weight ... Brand (U.S.A.)
Light-Heavy-weight ... Wittenberg (U.S.A.)
Heavy-weight ... Bobis (Hungary)

GRECO-ROMAN

Fly-weight ... Lombardi (Italy)
Bantam-weight ... Petersen (Sweden)
Feather-weight ... Octav (Turkey)
Light-weight ... Freij (Sweden)
Welter-weight ... Andersson (Sweden)
Middle-weight ... Grönberg (Sweden)
Light-Heavy-weight ... Nilsson (Sweden)
Heavy-weight ... A. Kirecci (Turkey)

YACHTING

Dragon Class ... Norway
Swallow Class ... Great Britain
Firefly Class ... Elvström (Denmark)
Star Class ... U.S.A.
6-metre Class ... U.S.A.

RECORD OLYMPIC ENTRY

59 countries, a record entry, sent competitors to the XIVth London Olympic Games. The countries represented, in alphabetical order, were:

AFGHANISTAN, ARGENTINA, AUSTRALIA, AUSTRIA, BELGIUM, BERMUDA, BRAZIL, BRITISH GUIANA, BURMA, CANADA, CEYLON, CHILE, CHINA, COLOMBIA, CUBA, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, DENMARK, EGYPT, EIRE, FINLAND, FRANCE, GREAT BRITAIN, GREECE, HUNGARY, ICELAND, INDIA, IRAN, IRAQ, ITALY, JAMAICA, KOREA, LEBANON, LIECHTENSTEIN, LUXEMBURG, MALTA, MEXICO, MONACO, NETHERLANDS, NEW ZEALAND, NORWAY, PAKISTAN, PANAMA, PERU, PHILIPPINES, POLAND, PORTUGAL, PUERTO RICO, SINGAPORE, SOUTH AFRICA, SPAIN, SWEDEN, SWITZERLAND, SYRIA, TRINIDAD, TURKEY, URUGUAY, U.S.A., VENEZUELA, YUGOSLAVIA

The XVth Olympiad has been awarded to Helsinki, the capital city of Finland, and will take place in 1952 in the modern Stadium which can accommodate a 70,000 crowd.

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