

Complete Coverage of Track and Field Athletics

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RUSSIANS FAVOURITE FOR 7 TITLES ROGER MOENS (1:47.5,) IHAROS 3:42.4

R. L. QUERCETANI'S Brilliant Bern Prospects

In his brilliant event by event survey of the Fifth European Championships, which open at Bern, Switzerland on August 25th, Dr. Roberto Quercetani, the world's leading track and field authority, attached a forecast which lists seven of the 24 men's titles as likely to go to the powerful U.S.S.R. team which is also expected to sweep the 10 women's events.

The two most outstanding events in this survey are the 1:47.5 800 metres on the 440 metre Heyzel track at Brussels on Sunday August 8th. by the 24 year old Belgian policeman Roger Moens and the European record-breaking 1,500 metres in 3:42.4 by the 25 year old Hungarian Sándor Iharos in Oslo on August 3rd.

The 1,500 metre record came in the Hungary v. Norway international. Arne Hammarsland led the field through two laps of 56.0 and 63.0 secs. to reach the 800 metre mark at 1:59.0. Audun Boysen then took over to reach the 1,200 metres mark in 3:01.0. The thin raven-haired Hungarian however suddenly burst into the lead and kept going to put 11 yards of the fast ash-grey Bisle track between himself and his pursuer. Iharos (pronounced EE-ha-rosh) was timed at 3:42.4, thus breaking the European record set first by Gunder Hägg (1944) and later equalled by Lennart Strand (1947) and Germany's Werner Lueg (1952), while the balding Norseman recorded a Norwegian record at 3:44.2.

FASTEST EVER 1,500 METRES
3:41.8 John Landy (1954)
3:41.9 John Landy (1954)
3:42.0 Roger Bannister (1954)
3:42.4 Sándor Iharos (1954)
3:42.8 Wes. Santee (1954)
3:43.0 Gunder Hägg (1944)
3:43.0 Lennart Strand (1947)
3:43.0 Werner Lueg (1952)
3:43.0 Roger Bannister (1954)
FASTEST EVER 800 METRE RUNS
1:46.6 Rudolf Harbig (1939)
1:47.5 Roger Moens (1954)
1:47.8 Rudolf Harbig (1940)
1:47.9 Mal. Whitfield (1953)
1:48.0 Mal. Whitfield (1952)
1:48.0 Mal. Whitfield (1953)
1:48.0 Gunnar Nielsen (1954)
1:48.1 Audun Boysen (1954)

Moens's brilliant 800 metres was the fastest in the world in 15 years and second only to the late Rudolf Harbig's fabulous 1:46.6 mark in 1939. Moens was lead through a first lap in 53.0 by fellow countryman Lucien DeMuyneck who again passed Moens in the back straight before having to give way. Moens stormed on for a 54.5 sec. last 400 metres to return 1:47.5 with DeMuyneck 7 yards back in 1:48.6n.

EVENT BY EVENT

In the following survey, taking in all reported performances up to Aug. 15, the scene is set for the Vth European Championships which open on Wednesday Aug. 25. (Continued on p. 67)

SHELTON BACK ON TOP - 6 11 1/8

America's most frustrated athlete high jumper Ernie Shelton felt better when on Saturday July 31st at Pasadena, California he wrestled back the world's No. 1 ranking with a brilliant 6'11 1/8 (actually measured at 6'11 1/6 (2.11 metres)). Thus the 16 day reign of Sweden's Bengt Nilsson at the top of the world list (believed to be the first time for a non-American since Ireland's J.M. Ryan at 6'4 1/2 for 14 days in 1895) came to an end. Shelton had three attempts at a world record at 6'11 3/4 and reportedly came close on one of the tries.

TWO RUSSIAN GIRLS SET WORLD MARKS IN 5 DAYS. On August 3rd at Kiev Mariya Golubnichaya equalled Shirley Delahunty's 1952 80 metre hurdle mark with 10.9 while on Aug. 8 also in Kiev Nadyezhda Konyayeva bettered her own javelin mark with 182'0 1/4 (55.48 metres.)



CHUCK HOLDING, 7 FEET IN 1955?

BANNISTER WINS "DOUBLE DREAM" MILE



Against the snow-veined backdrop of the 4,000 foot Grouse Mountains, Vancouver, Roger Bannister wins the most talked-of race in track history by covering the mile in 3mins. 58.8 secs. to beat Australia's world record holder John Landy (3:59.6).

24 GAMES BESTS GO AT VANCOUVER

Only 4 of the 26 existing meeting best performances survived the onslaught of 252 athletes from 23 countries at the Vth British Empire and Commonwealth Games in Vancouver, B.C. Canada during the 5 days of competition from July 31 to August 7th.

The only marks now surviving with labels older than '1954' are those for the 220 yards, Marathon, High Hurdles and the triple jump (1934).

Two world records were equalled in the women's events when Marjorie Jackson-Nelson ran the 220 yards in the sixth and outside lane in 24.0 secs. to tie her mark made at Sydney on Feb. 20 last and when 26 year old Edna Mary Maskell in the light blue of Northern Rhodesia ran 10.9 secs. for the 80 metre hurdles to equal Shirley Delahunty's Olympic time set at Helsinki in 1952 (see col. 1)

Five new British Empire Records were established while those in 3 other events, the 4x110 yds. sprint relay (41.3 secs.) by Canada and Nigeria, in the pole vault (14'0") by G.M. Elliott and the women's 220 yards (24.0 secs.) were equalled.

The gathering, at which only 5 holders defended their titles, completely rewrote the Canadian record books. Only seven Canadian Open Records lasted, namely those for the two sprints, the pole vault and long jump and the three long throws (see p.5 Jan. 1954 issue). In the women's events only Helen Stephen's 1935 straightaway furlong mark of 23.9 secs. outlasted the Games.

A full event by event account of the meeting by Ross McWhirter begins on page 60.

A supply of the rare 1948 Olympic Handbook by Quercetani and Potts has come to hand. Please address applications to above address price. 7s/3d or \$1.00 post free. Supply very limited.

EMPIRE RECORDS

	New	Old
Mile	3:58.8	3:59.4
H.J.	6'8"	6'7 3/4"
J.T.	224'9 1/2"	222'9"
80m.H	10.9	11.0
S.P(W)	45'9 1/2"	44'5 1/4"

EMPIRE GAMES REPORT

by ROSS McWHIRTER.

100 YARDS

Games Best Performances: 9.6s Percy Williams (Canada), 1930; John Treloar (Australia), 1950; Michael Agostini (Trinidad), 1954
Heats, Semi-finals, Finals—Saturday July 31st.

The heats saw 27 starters from 12 countries ranged into four groups with 3 to go forward from each into the semi-finals. Four men returning 10.0s failed to qualify. Heat 1 produced great applause from the 11,000 spectators when local Vancouver boy Harry Nelson outkicked the co-holder of the World's record Hector Hogan (Australia). Both men did 9.8s but it was clear that the 23 year old Queensland refrigerating engineer had cooled off a long way from 9.3s form. Nelson by odd coincidence had been receiving coaching from Mel Patton, the other 9.3s man, at Long Beach, California and Mel was on hand because a Vancouver fan of Nelson's had stood his fare for the trip up the Pacific coast. Pakistan's Abdul Khaliq (9.9s); Karim Olowu (Nigeria) in 10.0s; Alan Lillington (England) also in 10.0s; and Orien Young (Bermuda) last in 10.2s completed the heat.

Heat 2 saw Mike Agostini (Trinidad) coast through in 9.8s for an inches verdict over England's George Ellis whose 9.8s was a personal best. Bruce Springbett, a Canadian with experience of American inter-Collegiate competition, won third place in 9.9s.

In Heat 3 Edward Adjado (Nigeria) pulled the 32 year old Welshman Ken Jones (10.0s) through to a second place with his 9.9s. Third was B. Nduga (Uganda) in 10.1s. Out in the cold were Ken Box (England) and Leslie Laing (Jamaica) who seemed merely to be trying out the ash grey track newly laid specially for the Games. In the fourth and last heat Canada's Don McFarlane (no relation whatever of the 1948 Olympian) inched out Brian Shenton (England) both returning 9.9s. Sharif Butt (Pakistan) was third and so completed the field of 12 semi-finalists.

Adjado a grimacing bespectacled 26 year old Nigerian handed Hogan his second defeat but both were caught at 9.7s. McFarlane only one of three Canadian survivors thus far got his place in the final in a photo finish (Omega) from the Ugandan Nduga. Agostini's smooth 9.7s for the second semi-final made him firm favourite to any discerning judge for the final. Harry Nelson held his form for second place (9.8s) while Ken Jones clocked the same time—something he had not done since he was a little boy of 26 way back in 1948!

SEMI FINALS: Adjado (Nigeria) 9.7, 1; Hogan (Australia) 9.7, 2; McFarlane (Canada) 9.8s, 3; Nduga (Uganda) 9.8, 4; Ellis (England) 9.9, 5; Khaliq (Pakistan) 10.0, 6.

Agostini (Trinidad) 9.7, 1; Nelson (Canada) 9.8, 2; Jones (Wales) 9.8, 3; Springbett (Canada) 9.9, 4; Shenton (England) 9.9, 5; Butt (Pakistan) 9.9, 6.

In the final the inside lane, which had been chewed up by the 6 milers, was left vacant. Hogan was on the inside, next came Nelson followed by Adjado, Agostini, McFarlane, and Jones. After two general breaks Starter H.C. Ryan, dressed in green with a scarlet gauntlet on his pistol arm, got the field away. It was not Hogan's day for his start was no match for the sylph-like pick up of the 19 year old Agostini, who for a sprinter of only 5 ft. 7 ins. has a suprisingly long stride. Nelson got a poor start while his countryman the 23 year old Toronto insurance inspector McFarlane got a beauty. Adjado looked very dangerous to Agostini for more than half the distance but he went into a frenzied speed wobble to wind up in middle of an amazing 9.7s blanket which took in places 2 to 5. The result was:—

GOLD MEDAL	M.G.R. AGOSTINI (Trin)	9.6	4.E. Adjado (Nig.)	9.7
SILVER MEDAL	D. McFarlane (Canada)	9.7	5.H. Nelson (Can.)	9.7
BRONZE MEDAL	H.D. Hogan (Australia)	9.7	6.K.J. Jones (Wales)	9.8

220 YARDS (pot-hook turn)

Games Best Performance: Cyril Holmes (England) 21.2s 1938.
Heats, Semi-Finals—Tuesday August 3rd. Final—Thursday August 5

Twenty-seven entries from 16 countries were reduced to twelve semi-finalists by taking 2 from each of 6 heats. The only man to break 22.0s in the heats was New Zealand's tow haired 23 year old from Otago Don Jowett, the 1950 Bronze Medallist who ran 21.2w in a heat of the N.Z. championships. He returned 21.8 in Heat 1 to beat Harry Nelson (22.1). An upset here was the tame dismissal of Leslie Laing (Jamaica) the 1948

and 1952 Olympic 200m finalist fourth place in 22.9s. The next four heats were all won easily in 22.2s by Hogan, Agostini, Ellis, and Shenton. The evergreen Ken Jones won heat 6 easing up in 22.4s.

Jowett won the first semi-final in 21.9 comfortably from Brian Shenton, the European 200m champion (22.1) and Hec Hogan who only just beat Jamaica's Ronald Horsham for third place.

In the second semi-final George Ellis (England) of Keswick got home in 22.0s from Jones (22.1s) and Nelson. Mike Agostini looked the wrong way and was a disgusted fourth. **SEMI-FINALS:** Jowett (N.Z.) 21.9, 1; Shenton (England) 22.1, 2; Hogan (Australia) 22.3, 3; Horsham (Jamaica) 22.3, 4; Springbett (Canada) 22.4, 5; Amu (Nigeria) 22.7, 6.

Ellis (England) 22.0, 1; Jones (Wales) 22.1, 2; Nelson 22.3, 3; Agostini (Trinidad) 22.3, 4; Butt (Pakistan) 22.9, 5; Xavier (Hong Kong) 23.2, 6.

In the final two days later (these long waits made the athletics taste all the sweeter) Hogan got a flagrant flier in lane 2 and headed Jowett in lane 3 until the crown of the bend. The New Zealander however came away strongly into the straight with ahead. In the closing rush the luckless Shenton, who had drawn lane 6, put in a lot of overtime but Jowett got a foot verdict in 21.5 with Shenton getting the same time (equal personal best), while Ken Jones (lane 5) in full cry in the scarlet of Wales grabbed the bronze medal from Nelson.

The result was:—

GOLD MEDAL	D.W. JOWETT (N.Z.)	21.5	4.H. Nelson (Canada)	22.0
SILVER MEDAL	B. Shenton (England)	21.5	5.H.D. Hogan (Australia)	22.0
BRONZE MEDAL	K.J. Jones (Wales)	21.9	6.G.S. Ellis (England)	22.2

440 YARDS

Games Best Performance: 47.1s Kevin Gosper (Australia), 1954.
Previous Bests: 47.9s Denis Shore (South Africa), 1938; William Roberts (England), 1938; Edwin Carr (Australia), 1950.

Heats, Semi-Finals—Thursday August 5th. Final—Saturday August 7th.

This event opened electrically when the 6'2" 180 lb. Kevan Richard Gosper, 23 of Australia and Michigan State University tested out the inside lane with a most deceptively fast 47.1 secs. to shatter the Games best performance and miss Denis Shore's Empire Record (47.0, 1938) by a tenth. Laird Sloan (Canada) was a bewildered second in 48.5 with Harry Kane (England) shut out in 48.7 secs.

Heat 2 saw the new 220 yard champion trying his hand with a fine 48.4s. to beat British Guinea's 47.4 man James Rogers into second place in 48.6s. In the third heat Canada's youthful prodigy Terry Tobacco recorded a significant 48.3 with Kipkorer Boit setting a new Kenyan standard with 49.0. The 1:52.0 800 metre man Sohan Singh Dhanoa (India) of Helsinki memory pulled a muscle 70 yards out in the fourth heat which with the scratching of Agostini left England's Alan Dick to run over in 55.4 behind the Jamaican crooner Louis Gooden (54.5). Heats 5 & 6 were won by Englishmen Peter Fryer (48.6) from Fitzroy Bates (Trinidad) (49.1) and Peter Higgins (49.1) from Henry Ofori-Nyako (Gold Coast) (49.5).

Gosper eased off in the semi-finals to a 47.8 to beat Tobacco and Rogers, both 48.4, with Nyako (48.9), Bates (49.2) and Higgins (50.3) eliminated. In the second semi-final Jowett (48.9) was neatly sandwiched between Dick (48.8) and Fryer (48.9) with Sloan (49.2), Boit (49.6) and Gooden (49.7) eliminated.

For the final Gosper was drawn in the 4th lane with the luckless Dick in his habitual sixth lane. The echelon showed no very marked dents around the first turn nor down the back straight but it was clear as the field rounded into the long home stretch that Gosper had the race sewn up. Jowett ran himself right out to slice two fifths from Doug Harris's best N.Z. time.

The result was:—

GOLD MEDAL	K.R. GOSPER (Aust.)	47.2	4. P.G. Fryer (Eng.)	48.4
SILVER MEDAL	D.W. Jowett (N.Z.)	47.4	5. J. Rogers (Brit. Guiana)	48.5
BRONZE MEDAL	T. Tobacco (Canada)	47.8	6. A. Dick (England)	48.6

880 YARDS

Games Best Performance: 1:50.7 Derek Johnson (England), 1954.
Previous Best: 1:51.2 Vernon Patrick Boot (New Zealand), 1938.
Heats, — Saturday July 31st. Final, — Tuesday August 3rd.

England's Derek Johnson, 21 was clearly in no mood for indecision and treated the 11,400 crowd to a 54.8 first lap to finish eight tenths inside Tom Hampson's 1930 winning time of 1:52.4 at Hamilton, which has stood as a Canadian Open record for 24 years, with 1:51.6. Second and third were Bill Baillie (N.Z.) (1:52.3) and 1950 Empire Mile champion big Bill Parnell (Canada) (1:53.2) with Don Macmillan (Aust.) a disappointed fourth in 1:54.5. Heat 2 saw England's Brian Hewson (1:52.7) draw Canada's blond two miler Rich Ferguson to a personal best of 1:53.2 ahead of the eyebrow-raising Jimmy Hamilton (1:53.3), an emigrated Vancouver bank clerk from Scotland, and the unfortunate David Law (England), fifth in 1:53.4. Phillips, the Welsh quarter-miler was last in 1:58.7. In heat 3 the 22 year old Nandi

' BANNISTER SLAMMED IN THE CLUTCH '

tribesman Kiptalam Keter ran a disorderly opening lap in 53.6 secs. with the Australian Jim Bailey leading the rest of the field in 56.5s which soon swept past the one lap wonder on the crown of the last bend. Bailey won in 1:54.2 with Doug.Clement(Canada) second in 1:55.1 and England's Ian Boyd a cagey third in 1:56.0. Keter eventually arrived home in 2:01.0

In the final Hewson had the inside station with Johnson next to him. The latter was well pleased with the comparatively slow first quarter of 55.1 during which Calgary-born Rich Ferguson, 23 Clement and Bailey all made brief raids into the lead. With 300yds to go Johnson in his blue German spikes jinked past Hewson and swept down the back straight in full cry. On the top of the bend Hewson made a despairing effort but Johnson was too strong for any prevarications and sped on to win by 4 yards a full half-second inside the late Pat Boot's record with his second best time of 1:50.7 while Hewson chopped 7 tenths off his previous best at 1:51.2. From the back making a clean sweep for England and St. George came with raking stride and flailing arms the 20 year old Ian Boyd slicing over 2½secs. off his previous best with an inspired 1:51.9. Each of the next three also recorded personal bests. The result was

GOLD MEDAL	D.J.N.JOHNSON(Eng.)	1:50.7	4. W.D.Baillie(N.Z.)	1:52.5
SILVER MEDAL	B.S.Hewson(England)	1:51.2	5. R.Ferguson(Can)	1:52.7
BRONZE MEDAL	I.H.Boyd(England)	1:51.9	6.J.S.Hamilton(Scot)	1:52.7

ONE MILE

Games Best Performance: 3m 58.8s Roger Bannister(England), 1954.
Previous Best: 4m 11.0s C.William Parnell(Canada), 1950.
Heats—Thursday August 5th. Final—Saturday August 7th.

It is doubtful whether any single athletics event had ever been attended with the interest aroused by the 1954 British Empire mile title race.

Lips had been smacked with anticipation for weeks because here was the inevitable clash between Roger Bannister of London, the first man to beat the four minute mile (3:59.4, Oxford May 6) and John Landy of Melbourne, who sliced 1.5 seconds off even that only 46 days later (3:57.9, Turku June 21). Such was the interest at Vancouver that the attendance figures leapt by 6,000 merely the see the qualifying heats.

The quality of the final to be at once became apparent when the 4m 09.0 effort of John Disley (3rd Olympic 3,000m S/C), the Welsh captain, in Heat 1 was insufficient because 4 men got home before him to secure their tickets for the Saturday race—dubbed even in the most restrained circles as the "Miracle Mile". Murray Halberg, 20 the fair haired New Zealander, regarded as the next best runner to the two "principal boys", won the heat in 4:07.4 from Rich Ferguson, with a surprise Canadian record of 4:07.8; the Doctor himself in 4:08.4; and another Oxonian David Law in 4:08.4. Geoff Warren, the Australian distance runner, obviously thinking that countryman Landy's cause would be best advanced if Bannister had a punishing heat lead the field through the first half in just over two minutes. Halberg was the only taker. The look of disgust on Warren's face as he stepped off the track to see Bannister well back having scorned his bait was a real study. Halberg was now presented with a long lead and he unwisely continued to run an energy sapping race right through to the tape. Coming up the home straight Bannister used his best bed side manner to nurse Law through into the final in a personal best time.

Heat 2 was a less exacting affair with John Landy coming away with Bill Baillie (New Zealand), Vic Milligan (Northern Ireland) and Ian Boyd (England) to leave Bill Parnell the Canadian holder out in the cold. As they came up the long home straight Landy eased slightly and a photo finish placed the qualifiers in the order Baillie, Milligan, Landy all with a time of 4:11.4 and Boyd fourth in 4:11.6—the slowest qualifier thus in both half and one mile.

During the next 45½ hours much happened. Landy had the misfortune to cut a foot quite badly—which fact he nobly concealed—during an early morning stroll from his sleepless bed in the small hours of Friday. Dr. Bannister was trying to conquer the thing his profession with quite unjustified contempt call "the common cold". Meanwhile the press, radio and television pundits were bashing typewriters, microphones and cathode-ray tubes with theories and counter-theories.

At 2.30 p.m. on Saturday August 7th 8 tense men walked up to the start line. The weather was hot, 73 degrees in the shade. The stadium was breathless, the bug eyed crowd of 35,500 expectant. This was it.

The line up for the final was from the inside :- Landy, a lone Australian and the favourite; Ferguson, the representative of the host country—Canada; Halberg (N.Z.); Milligan (Northern Ireland); Bannister, Boyd and Law—the English trio; and Baillie also N.Z.



BANNISTER (Right) "lying handy" at the bell tolled at 2 min. 58.4s for LANDY—the world's record holder.

Baillie, clad in the 'All Black' of New Zealand, shot into the lead, but before the back straight was reached David Law raced round into the lead. Landy following his plan took over the lead before the home bend was on the field. The sun-tanned Australian completed the first quarter in 58.2. Bannister hauled out of line to follow some five yards behind. Already it was clear that this was to be a two man show. Landy was obviously going to try to draw the sting from the pale English doctor. Landy with that amazingly short, quick, but highly economical stride of his twinkled down the back straight and opened a gap that yawned ten yards wide as the half mile was reached in 1:58.2.

In the third lap Bannister who was 1.4s in arrears put in a lot of hard work. In the first furlong of the lap he pulled back .5s (4 yards of the gap) and in the second a further .4s (3 more precious yards). The picture above showed the situation at the bell.

The crowd by now had become almost delirious with excitement. First it seemed as if Bannister had got the Australian just where he wanted him. Bannister only had to turn on the famous burst and the race was his. But no. To the delight of the Australians the gap remained steady throughout the 7th furlong. Had Bannister been run into the ground? Landy's white shoes flashed down the back straight. Bannister like a great white hoop bowled along after him. The English contingent had their hearts in their mouths. Never had Roger gone so far in a mile without making that crushing strike of his. Worse still the gap opened perceptibly as the two men approached the long home bend.

Then you see it all unfold. Bannister raised his tempo—for all the world like a high horse power car building up the revs—and in he slammed the clutch and he pulled round the Australian. Landy—with all the natural anxiety of a man running the front race who is nearing home—shot a nervous glance over his left and inside shoulder. Panic! Poor John saw nothing. As his head came round all he could see was a white giant on his starboard bow receding in the distance towards the haven of this hell called miling.

Bannister, reaching down into his carefully nurtured reserves to a depth that ceases to be a merely physical operation, drew away relentlessly. There was no ugly loss of form as the two greatest milers in the world closed the tape. Landy was holding on to almost the same stride and pace that he had shown since he took the lead—but Bannister was transported in that higher register that Landy simply admits he does not possess.

Amid deafening applause Bannister crashed through the tape into waiting arms, while the bemused Landy crossed the line some four yards behind, much the less distressed.

The glittering array of \$8,000 worth of Omega

(B.E.G.Mile continued from previous page)watches stuttered to their appointed halts with the following result :-

GOLD MEDAL	R.G.BANNISTER(Eng.)	3:58.8	4.V.Milligan(N.I.)	4:05.0
SILVER MEDAL	J.M.Landy(Australia)	3:59.6	5.M.G.Halberg(N.Z.)	4:07.2
BRONZE MEDAL	R.Ferguson(Canada)	4:04.6	6.I.H.Boyd(England)	4:07.2
	(D.C.Law(Eng.) did not finish)		7.W.D.Baillie(N.Z.)	4:11.0

BREAK DOWN OF THE MILE

Bannister's furlongs		Landy's furlongs	
1st 29.2		1st 28.9	
2nd 29.6	58.8	2nd 29.3	58.2
3rd 30.0		3rd 29.2	
4th 30.6	60.6	4th 30.8	60.0
5th 28.7		5th 29.2	
6th 30.6	59.3	6th 31.0	60.2
7th 29.6		7th 29.7	
8th 30.5	60.1	8th 31.5	61.2
N.B. Landy was timed by three official watches at 1,500m in 3:41.9		2:01.4 3:59.6	

(Acknowledgement for the above data to "Track & Field News")

THREE MILES

Games Best Performance: Christopher Chataway(England) 13:35.2,1954
 Previous Best: Cecil Matthews(New Zealand) 13:59.6,1938
 No Heats. Final - Tuesday August 3rd.

The withdrawal of John Landy,Murray Halberg and John Disley left a 17 man field drawn from 6 countries.The weather, dull and cool,was much more conducive to distance running than it had been for the six miles.

After a false start,with the 23 year old world record co-holder Chris Chataway the grinning offender,the pack moved off at a fast clip.Chataway (1st lap 65.8)lead until Ian Binnie stepped out at 350 yards.At the half mile mark the order was:-Binnie(Scotland),then three Englishmen -Sando,Green and Chataway (2:13.3).With one mile completed Geoff Warren(Australia) had moved up the file into third position with Green now fourth,the barefoot Maiyoro of Kenya a judicious fifth and Chataway trailing eighth in 4:29.4-still 1.3s inside a level pace world record schedule.

During the middle mile the pace not surprisingly slackened slightly.At the two mile mark the order revised itself as follows:-Warren,Green,Maiyoro,Sando,Binnie,Chataway(9:08.3),and Driver.The 'Big Seven' had by now detached themselves from the remaining nine runners.The survival of the fittest process over the next three laps until the bell was reached showed two things-first that Binnie and Warren were not going to be in at the kill for the medals, and secondly that of remainder,four Englishmen and one Kenyan,Chataway looked the most dangerous.

With two laps to go Chataway moved up to second on the shoulder of Maiyoro,with Sando third,Green fourth,and Driver fifth.The lone Mkisii tribesman was first past the bell-tolled in 12:37.3.Only Driver looked out of the hunt now that the real pressure was on.Coming into the back straight the "Red Fox" began to wear that naughty look but until there were only 230 yards left to go nothing happened.Then sure enough Chataway slipped into top gear.The red headed brewer was wafted round the last furlong by the roar from the astonished crowd in just 26.3 secs. Green rallied well,but this time the sudden gap was too wide for him to close as he had so successfully done in winning his A.A.A. title in world record time only 24 days before.In fact Frank Sando-the six miles silver medal winner of three days before-all but caught Green.The popular Black Jack from Kenya-Maiyoro-finished strongly enough to hold off Peter Driver and so prevented the 'Old Country' from laying down all four Aces.

This was undoubtedly the greatest three mile race in track history.Its only serious rival was the 1952 Olympic 5,000 metres won by Zatopek at Helsinki,in which race a red headed 21 year old-unknown except to the English-called Chataway fell just after losing the lead on the last bend.The average time of the first six at Helsinki two years ago was (in terms of three miles) 13:45.7s,compared with the average for the first six at the Vth British Empire Games at Vancouver of 13:41.8s.

GOLD MEDAL	C.J.CHATAWAY(E)	13:35.2	4.N.Maiyoro(Kenya)	13:43.8
SILVER MEDAL	F.Green(England)	13:37.2	5.P.B.Driver(England)	13:47.0
BRONZE MEDAL	F.D.Sando(Eng.)	13:37.4	6.E.G.Warren(Australia)	13:50.0

I.Binnie(Scotland) 13:59.6,7;L.A.King(N.Z.) 14:03.4,8;E.W.Haskell (N.Z.) 14:07.0,9;A.C.Lawrence(Australia) 14:16.0,10;H.Kennedy(Can) 14:20.0,11;L.Chepkwony(Kenya) 14:27.0,12;S.Jones(Canada) 14:33.0; J.C.Daly(N.Z.) 14:41.0,14.

SIX MILES

Games Best Performance: Peter Driver(England) 29:09.4,1954.
 Previous Best: Cecil Matthews(New Zealand) 30:14.5,1938
 No Heats. Final - Saturday July 31st.

SHORT TAKES FROM VANCOUVER

Doug Hepburn the 21 stone 5½ lbs. Canadian gold medal winner in the Heavyweight division was persuaded by Hywell Williams (Wales-5th in the Discus) to try his hand at shot putting,Hepburn,whose biceps measure 22 inches apiece was reluctant to risk pulling a muscle with the to him strange orthodox technique so he flipped the 16 lbs.shot underarm off two fingers -distance 46 feet.(14mtres)

In the United States no interest had been shown in previous Empire Games but this time it was very different.Newspapers as deep south as Waco,Texas sent representatives.The big mile was televised from coast to coast on a nationwide hook-up.Time-Life International sent a team of 14 to cover the Games including the world's ace colour photographer Mark Koffman and star writer Paul O'Neill,who wrote the lead story in No.1 issue of "Sports Illustrated".Time-Life chartered a helicopter to fly their plates from a racecourse near the fine new Stadium to Vancouver airport for onward routing to meet their edition deadlines at Chicago.

Empire athletes were royally welcomed in the flag bedecked city by the famously hospitable Canadians.Hostesses positively scrummed to organise bigger and yet better garden parties,swimming and water-skiing parties,yachting trips,mountain pic-nics,and dances.Little wonder several athletes have sworn that they will return to Vancouver to settle next year. The Canadians ran a wonderful volunteer driver service.Nearly a thousand Games enthusiasts lent their cars and their services free.Only "gas" was charged against the Games.The result was that everybody could get anywhere in no time.The drivers enjoyed themselves meeting so many competitors from so many parts of the Commonwealth.Cardiff would do well to copy this idea for 1958.

The Press and Cable headquarters for the Games were on the Mezzanine Floor of the fabulous Hotel Vancouver.Jean Kroutchtein,American correspondent of L'Equipe-the Paris Sports daily-organised a small sweep on the result and time of the Bannister-Landy mile.The winner was George Ambrose of Los Angeles-the man who has been established beyond doubt as the witness of more great marks than any other track fan.Ambrose said "Bannister in 3:59.0" for being only a fifth of a second slow he won \$25 (£8'18s).

"Track & Field News",the famous Californian specialist paper started by the Nelson brothers-Cordner and Bert-6 years ago,held two fascinating luncheons attended by athletes from many countries, coaches and statisticians,England was represented by Freddie Green and John Savidge on the first and by Ian Boyd,Peter Driver,Derek Johnson and Frank Sando on the second occasion.The American coaches asked some keen questions about the methods of training used in the "leading distance running country in the world".Bert Nelson,in the chair,made all guests contribute to the discussion and the friendly atmosphere made orators of them all.For a few hours all differences of nationality,race and colour melted in the spontaneity of these meetings.Athletics is best enjoyed when divorced from narrow nationalist considerations,and put on a personal footing.

The Canadian officials-many of whom had paid their way right across Canada to help in the Games-were dubbed,because of their shirts and peaked caps,"the Green Hornets".A nice thing about these hardworking enthusiasts was to see from their names so many famous Canadian stars of the 1932 and 1936 Olympics and the 1930, 1934, and 1938 British Empire Games still helping their sport.

We met a fellow twin in Hal Brown,34 who had come all the way from Toronto to see if his 1938 Games Long Jump record of 24 ft. 4¾ would stand up.It did until Ken Wilmshurst's last jump of 24 ft. 8¾.Brown went to Sydney as a javelin thrower with his elder twin brother (15 mins.) Wally,who was a broad jumper. Although he had never even approached 23 feet Hal was put into the Long Jump-which he amazed everybody by winning.That,however was not Brown's best performance.When the Southern Command sports were held at Taunton,England in the summer of 1945 a 25 year old Canadian officer drove all night down from London to represent his unit.Although dog tired Hal cleared 24 ft.5¾ with his first attempt.This tale points a moral.It was obvious to any alert observer that Canada possesses a wealth of athletic talent which could make a great impact on the sport if only organisation and money could be developed to it.

Overheard late at night: One inebriated critic to another "Who do ye shink'll win the mile -Bandy or Lannister?".

SIX MILES (Continued from column 1 of the previous page)

There were 14 starters from 6 countries of which 11 finished the 24 laps. As expected this race turned out to be an event dominated by the 'Old Country'. Lawrence King, an All Black from Auckland, tore away for the first three laps which he covered in 3:32.6 with Peter Driver (England), the favourite, flowing along away back in eighth place in 3:38.5. At one mile it was still King in the lead with the world's fastest Marathon runner, Jim Peters, hot on his heels, followed by the Australian Geoff. Warren, Frank Sando (England), another Australian Allan Lawrence and Driver (4:50.8). At two miles Warren took over the lead from King passing the finishing post in 9:44.0; next came St. George's men Peters, Sando, and Driver (9:44.8).

At the half way mark it was still Warren (14:41.0) in the lead, heading a tight little knot of runners:—Sando, Peters, Scotland's Ian Binnie, and Driver (14:41.7). From the time it was now clear that a really fast 'six' was out of the question. The crowd of 11,400 were well pleased with the throbbing pace and burst out cheering when Jim Peters, the 'Old Country's' captain burst into the lead, with head wagging like a metronome gone berserk, to hit the four mile mark at 19:32.0. Behind the eye-catching Peters running with velvet smoothness were Frank Sando and Peter Driver (19:33.0). Having piloted his men through the now straggling field Captain Jim handed the race over to his young specialists.

With a mile to go Driver (24:29.0) and Sando began to crowd on the pace and glide away from the rest of the field. At the bell Sando (28:10.5) was two strides up on Driver (28:10.8) who was quite taken by surprise to hear it at all because the lap scorer was holding up a card marked for 2 laps to go, that was in fact meant for a runner who had already been lapped.

With 300 yards to go Driver put in his finish to complete the last lap in 58.6s, which effort had the large party of Californian track fans present rolling in their seats. The English contingent were a little blasé because this six miles was not in the respectable class of sub 29 minutes. Sando rallied gamely but was seven yards back at the tape for a 59.9s last lap.

Driver's winning time of 29:09.4 was 1:05.1 inside Matthews' 16 year old mark. This, only Driver's third 'six', was the Englishman's slowest race to date! The 5th place of Stan Cox, 35 was a particularly stout effort by a man who had left the ranks of mere six milers after winning the A.A.A. title at the distance way back in 1948 in order to go upto real distances—like the Marathon for example.

GOLD MEDAL	P.B. DRIVER (Eng.)	29:09.4	4.E.G. Warren (Aust.)	29:42.6
SILVER MEDAL	F.D. Sando (Eng.)	29:10.0	5.S.E.W. Cox (England)	30:11.4
BRONZE MEDAL	J.H. Peters (Eng.)	29:20.0	6.I. Binnie (Scotland)	30:15.2
	L. Chepkwony (Kenya)	30:16.2	7th; A.C. Lawrence (Australia)	30:18.8
	L.A. King (New Zealand)	31:01.9	9th; S. Jones (Canada)	31:05.0
	E.W. Haskell (New Zealand)	31:41.0	11th.	

MARATHON (26 miles, 385 yds.)

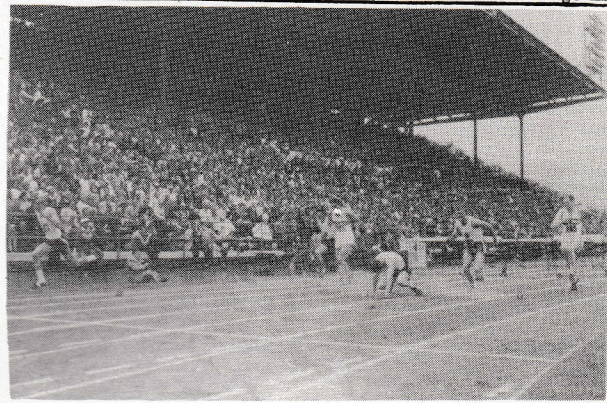
Games Best Performance: 2hrs. 30:49.8 J.L. Coleman (South Africa), 1938 Run at 12.30 p.m. on Saturday August 7th.

Sixteen men lined up before a rapidly filling stadium, 2 hours before the 'Miracle Mile', ready to start on their ill fated journey, from which only 7 were to return. The shade temperature was 75°F—but there was no shade. The favourites from England Jim Peters, 35 and Stan Cox, 36 went out into an early lead passing the 5 miles in 28:15. By the ten miles mark after the "extremely steep" Kingsway their nearest company was Scotland's Joseph McGhee of Falkirk. Next in line was the Springbok Jan Barnard. The feeding stations at three mile intervals were so arranged that unless the runners stopped it was a question of either a sponge or a drink.

As the race wore on through the weirdly deserted streets (everyone was either at the stadium or glued to their television sets) it was plain that all was not well. Peters passed the 20 miles post in 1 hour 48 minutes. Cox plodding along about 400 yards behind, with a sweat-sodden handkerchief round his neck, began to feel the first effects of sunstroke.

There was a heat haze over the roads. The melting tarmac started sticking to Cox's rubber soled gym shoes. "My feet felt they were on fire". Just before the 25 mile mark, after the climb up Powell Street, Cox was so groggy that he crashed into a steel lamp-post. When he heard that Bannister had won the mile he said "God bless him" and got up to continue the hellish bastinado for another 100 yards before the police had him gently taken away to hospital in an ambulance. Meanwhile out ahead Peters with typical grit was mastering the last two hills and arrived at the gates of the waiting Stadium. The English captain was in a dangerously dehydrated condition as he tried to run down the steep ramp onto the track for the last 385 yards round the sun-drenched arena.

With all sense of balance gone Peters began his fight to reach the mirage of a winning tape which repeatedly came



A tragic moment for Australia. Ken Doubleday, the favourite for the 120 yards High Hurdles crashes over tenth barrier as he set out to overtake Keith Gardner (extreme left) on the run-in. Left to right it is Gardner (1st in 14.2), Lean (5th in 15.1), Higham (2nd in 14.9), Doubleday, Williams (3rd in 14.9) and Parker (4th.)

before his glazed eyes. The time was 2.55 p.m. and the last fraction of a mile was to prove impossible for perhaps the only man in the world to have run over 5,000 miles in a year. Staggering and clawing his way along on all fours between at least 6 falls, Peters took 11 harrowing minutes to cover the next 200 yards. The precedent of Dorando Pietri's disqualification 46 years ago in the 1908 Olympics was strong enough in the memory to hold back those dying to bring succour. Oblivious to exhortation and less than semi-conscious the willing spirit still triumphed over the Oh so weary flesh as waves of nausea swept through the distraught crowd at every fall. Dr. Roger Bannister wrung his hands in helpless impotence until with merciful relief the moment came when Peters was caught by Mick Mays and Ernest Clynes as he crossed the photo finish line some 200 yards short of the appointed finish.

With arms and legs still going through the pathetic motions of running Peters was borne off to the dressing rooms, where after three shots of oxygen he was taken off by ambulance to join Cox at the Shaughnessy Military Hospital. Peters spent the next seven hours in an oxygen tent during which time no less than ½ a gallon of saline solution and dextrose was feed into him intravenously. In the next bed Cox was fighting for his life. The two men, whose condition improved rapidly as the treatment took effect, were visited that evening by the 2nd Earl Beatty, Commandant of the English team.

Joe McGhee, an R.A.F. Officer, having fallen five times signalled for the ambulance. While sitting in the ditch waiting for it he heard that Peters and Cox were out of the race, so up got the bold Scot and finished the course to win. The South Africans Jackie Mekler, who is only 22, and Jan Barnard finished a weary second and third. Barnard was taken out to the victory ceremony on a stretcher, but insisted on receiving his medal on his blistered and raw feet, so was held up on the rostrum by McGhee and two Boy Scouts during the Scots victory anthem.

RESULT :- GOLD MEDAL J. McGHEE (Scotland) 2H:39:36.0. SILVER MEDAL J. Mekler (South Africa) 2H:40:57.0 BRONZE MEDAL J.H. Barnard 2H:51:49.8 B. Lush (Canada) 2H:52:47.4, 4th G. Hillier (Canada) 2H:58:43.4, 5th R. Crossen (Northern Ireland) 3H:00:12.2.

The following also ran :- G. Norman (Canada); G. Cote (Canada); K.B. MacKay (Australia); A.C. Lawrence (Australia); J.H. Peters (England); K. Dunnett (Canada); L. Stokell (Canada); R.W. Guy (Australia); S.E.W. Cox (England); J.J. Kay (Northern Rhodesia).

4 x 110 YARDS RELAY

Games Best Performances: 41.3s Canada (D. MacFarlane, D. Stonehouse, H. Nelson, B. Springbett) and Nigeria (E.A. Adjado, K.A.B. Olowu, A.K. O. Amu, M.A. Arogundade), 1954.

Previous Best: 41.6s Canada (J. Brown, P. Haley, J.W. Loaring, L.G. O'Connor), 1938.

Heats—Friday August 6th. Final—Saturday August 7th.

The public who had been frightened away from the first three sessions by the high prices (\$5 or 36/- for stand seats) were allowed in free to see the sprint relay heats and hammer qualifying. Some thousands responded.

Heat 1: Nigeria 41.8s, 1; Canada 42.0s, 2; Australia 42.7s, 3; Fiji 44.5s, 4. Heat 2: England 42.3s, 1; Jamaica 42.3s, 2; Pakistan 42.5s

'HIS RAW SPRING WAS BREATH-TAKING'

(4 x 110 yds Relay cont:) 3rd;Uganda 43.1s,4.

The final on the next afternoon was a thrilling battle between the Canadian and the Nigerian teams, in which Canada won her first and only gold medal and both teams shared, with Great Britain (1952), the British Empire record at 41.3s. Bad batton work gave Australia's hard working scratch team the bronze medals over England. The fancied Jamaican quartet came last mainly because of Leslie Laing's knee trouble.

GOLD MEDALS:Canada (Macfarlane, Stonehouse, Nelson, Springbett) 41.3s.
 SILVER MEDALS:Nigeria(Adjado, Olowu, Amu, Arogundade) 41.3s.
 BRONZE MEDALS:Australia(Gosper, Oliver, Hogan, Lean) 41.7s
 4th.England:(Box, Lillington, Ellis, Shenton) 41.9s;5th Pakistan (Khalig, Butt, Aslam, Aziz)42.0s;6th Jamaica(Laing, Horsham, Hall, Gardner) 4 x 440 YARDS RELAY

Games Best Performance: 3ml1.2s England(F.P.Higgins, A.Dick, P.G. Fryer, D.N.J. Johnson), 1954.
 Previous Best: 3ml16.8s England(D.L.Rathbone, G.N.Blake, C.H.Stoneley, G.L.Rampling), 1934.

No Heats. Final Saturday August 7th.

England and Canada, two countries that have a considerable Olympic tradition in this event, battled it out well ahead of the rest of the field. Peter Higgins (48.8) narrowly lost the race for the pole to Laird Sloan (Canada). Alan Dick (47.8) tucked in behind Olympian Doug Clement until the home bend and then struck out to hand tall Peter Fryer a useful lead over Joseph Foreman. Fryer also ran a waiting race (47.6), which seems to be the secret of this event, and gave the half mile champion Derek Johnson a 7 yards lead. The talented but inexperienced Terry Tobacco, 18 made the mistake of trying to win all of it back too soon and was beaten after a game last effort by Johnson's carefully measured 46.9s anchor leg by a bare 2 yards. Great running by young David Lean and champion Kevin Gosper brought the holders Australia right up from the ruck to win the bronze medals. Poor old Jamaica, the Olympic Champions, with only little Leslie Laing of the famous "Dream Team" left, came last. Result:

GOLD MEDALS:England(Higgins, Dick, Fryer, Johnson) 3:11.2s.
 SILVER MEDALS:Canada(Sloan, Clement, Foreman, Tobacco) 3:11.6s.
 BRONZE MEDALS:Australia(Oliver, MacMillan, Lean, Gosper) 3:16.0s.
 4th. Kenya(Boit, Keter, Barno, Mbathi) 3:17.6s. 5th Gold Coast(Quartey, Nyako, Ofori-Nyako, Ampadu) 3:18.6s. 6th Jamaica(Gooden, Estick, Gardner, Laing) 3:19.0s.

120 YARDS HURDLES

Games Best Performance: 14.0s Thomas Lavery(South Africa), 1938.
 Heats and Final; Thursday August 5th.

There were no real surprises in the 2 heats, Ken Doubleday lived up to expectations as favourite. Louis Knight of Jamaica who had a 14.7s to his credit in the colours of America's Pioneer Club had the misfortune to pull a muscle.

Heat 1. K.L. Doubleday(Australia) 14.5s; 2. C.E.E. Higham(England) 14.7s; N. Williams(Canada) 14.9s; R.D. Shaw(Wales) 15.4s.
 Heat 2. K.A. Gardner(Jamaica) 14.7s; 2. F.J. Parker(England) 14.7s; 3. D. F. Lean(Australia) 14.8s; S.S. Banghum(India) 15.5s; 4. J. McRoberts(Canada) 15.9s; 5. K. Barno(Kenya) 16.3s, 6.

The final must have been one of the noisiest race in history. Gardner got away to a fine start but hit the fourth hurdle with a resounding smack, but oddly enough the collision made no apparent difference to the lithe Jamaican's headlong progress. Doubleday got a rank bad start but was making up ground hand over fist over the last four flights. The Australian, who in this race showed that he could register 14.0s for the event, overstrained and came a sickening cropper having clear the final hurdle. Higham won the silver medal on a photo finish from Norman Williams. Parker seemed to be trying so hard that he tied himself up. RESULT:-

GOLD MEDAL:K.A. Gardner(Jamaica) 14.2 4. F.J. Parker(Eng.) 15.0
 SILVER MEDAL:C.E.E. Higham(Eng.) 14.9 5. D.F. Lean(Australia) 15.1
 BRONZE MEDAL:N. Williams(Can) 14.9 - K.L. Doubleday(Aust.) --

440 YARDS HURDLES

Games Best Performance: 52.3s David Lean(Australia), 1954
 Previous Best: 52.5s Duncan White(Ceylon), 1950
 Heats: Saturday July 31st. Final Tuesday August 3rd.

The event started electrically when the 18 year old Tasmania wonder boy David Lean ran like a supercharged colt in the outside lane to win by an extravagant 12 yards. The time-52.3s was a fifth inside Duncan White's much praised effort at Auckland and only 1/10th outside 'Dutch' Holland's 1952 Empire record. Bob Shaw (Wales) beat David Fleming(New Zealand) for second place by inches. Poor Keith Holmes was eliminated although with 54.1s he had well beaten Lord Burghley's Canadian open record (54.4-1930). In Heat 2. Harry Kane, the A.A.A. Champion, had an easy passage in only 55.3s,

from Ken Wilmshurst(England) whose 55.4 was clearly unrelated to the interval of 3 1/2 yards behind the winner. The final qualifier was Murray Gaziuk(Canada) in 56.2s.

In the final three days later Lean seemed obviously determined to lower his record further, but he over-reached himself and was flagging badly over the last two hurdles. Lean's lead was so great that he could afford to lose ground to Kane and Shaw who had a repeat of their .A.A.A. battle five yards in rear each clocking 53.3s and Kane again getting an inches verdict. Wilmshurst tired after winning that most punishing field event could only manage sixth.

GOLD MEDAL: D.F. Lean(Australia) 4. D.E. Fleming(N.Z.) 53.9
 SILVER MEDAL:H. Kane(England) 5. M. Gaziuk(Canada) 55.5
 BRONZE MEDAL:R.D. Shaw(Wales) 6. K.S.D. Wilmshurst(Eng.) 56.3

HIGH JUMP

Games Best Performance: 6ft.8ins. E.A. Ifeajuna(Nigeria), 1954
 Previous Best: 6ft.6ins. J.A. Winter(Australia), 1950
 No Qualifying. Competition: Saturday July 31st.

This contest may well go down in athletics history as the occasion when the astounding natural ability (about which there had been much whispering for some years now) of the native African populace first achieved recognition in international competition. The story of the competition is best told in the table below. Ifeajuna, who is only 5ft.7ins tall makes his approach from the left and flex his take off leg to a degree previously never witnessed in international competition. His raw spring is quite breath-taking. Emmanuel Arinze Ifeajuna, 19 is shown above making his winning leap of 6'8"-a mark only surpassed by two other non-Americans.



6'5" 6'6" 6'7" 6'8" 6'9"

1. E.A. Ifeajuna(Nigeria)	+	x+	xx+	x+	xxx
2. P. Etolu(Uganda)	xx+	x+	xxx		
3. N.B. Osagie(Nigeria)	xx+	xx+	xxx		
4. P. Wells(New Zealand)	x+	xxx			

Etolu is at least 6ft.2ins tall and like Osagie used a head on approach. John Vernon(Australia) had a knee injury.
 5th D. Stuart(Australia) 6'4"; 6th J. Vernon(Australia) 6'4"; 7th D.R.J. Cox(England) 6'2"; 8th K. Maratim(Kenya) 6'2"; 9th M. Jeffries(N.Z.) 6'2"; 10th J. Lenemiria(Kenya) 6'0" and 4 others.

POLE VAULT

Games Best Performance: 14ft.0ins. G.M. Elliott(England), 1954.
 Previous Best: 13ft.5 1/2 ins. A.S. du Plessis(South Africa), 1938.
 No qualifying. Competition: Saturday August 7th.

Knowing how traditionally weak Empire athletes are in this event it was encouraging that when the bar was raised to 13'0" all nine competitors were still in. As expected there was a triangular battle between South Africa, Canada, and England for the title. Andries 'Os' Burger, the former Oxford blue, failed at 13'9" 1/4, which would have been a personal best but Ron Miller, the Canadian record holder at 13'7" 3/4, rose to the occasion being willed by the biggest track crowd of Canadians ever assembled to make the height. With bar raised to 14'0" Geoff Elliott(England) had the knowledge that twice before this season he had cleared such a height. The 35,500 present gave generous applause to Elliott's determined clearance and paid him the compliment of waiting in their seats after all the other events were over to see his two attempts, neither successful, at 14'3".

GOLD MEDAL G.M. ELLIOTT(Eng.) 14'0" 4 R. Adams(Canada) 13'0"
 SILVER MEDAL R. Miller(Can.) 13'9" 1/4 5 M.D. Richards(N.Z) 13'0"
 BRONZE MEDAL A.S. Burger(S.A.) 13'6" 3/4 6 O. Anderson(Can) 13'0"
 7th B. Peever(Australia) 12'6"; 8th P.M. Denton(Australia) 12'6";
 9th R. Reid(Canada) 12'6".

LONG JUMP

Games Best Performance: 24ft.8 3/4 ins. K.S.D. Wilmshurst(Eng.), 1954.
 Previous Best: 24ft.4 3/4 ins. H. Brown(Canada), 1938.
 No Qualifying. Competition: Thursday August 5th.

Karim Olowu(Nigeria) opened with a leap of 24'3" and those were the figures being shot at for the rest of the competition. Ken Wilmshurst, the two day old triple jump victor, started with 23'8" 3/4. Next time round it was Wilmshurst 23'11" 3/4,

(Long Jump, Cont.): Oluwu 23'11¹/₄ and Silvanus Williams (Nigeria)-the most experienced man in the field-23'7³/₄. The best effort in the 3rd round was 23'2" by Hector Hogan (Australia). Gerald Brown, Southern Rhodesia's sole representative in athletics, with 22'5¹/₄ and England's high jumper Derek Cox with 22'5" made up the top six. Rounds 4 & 5 brought no change but Oluwu got in a leap of 24'2¹/₄. In the last round the two Englishmen became inspired. Wilmshurst, always a great competitor, produced 24'8³/₄ for a Games record and the best ever done by a U.K. athlete and then Cox found 9³/₄ more than ever before in his life to overtake Hogan and Brown. Oluwu no jumped. Williams, obviously not fully fit, could not help Nigeria. GOLD MEDAL K.S.D. WILMSHURST (E) 24'8³/₄ 4 D.R.J. Cox (Eng.) 23'7³/₄ SILVER MEDAL K.A.B. Oluwu (Nig.) 24'3" 5 H.D. Hogan (Aus.) 23'2" BRONZE MEDAL S.O. Williams (N.) 23'8¹/₂ 6 A.G. Brown (S.Rh.) 23'1¹/₂

HOP, STEP and JUMP.

Games Best Performance: 51ft. 3¹/₂ ins. J.P. Metcalfe (Australia), 1934. No Qualifying. Competition: Tuesday August 3rd.

There were three 50 footers in the field and they came through for the medals, but not in the order expected, Brian Oliver an R.A.A.F. Officer from Perth, W.A. the holder, who had only missed Metcalfe's great 1934 record by an inch at Auckland, was not at top form. These Games were on the whole rather disappointing to Australia whose men were of course out of season. Melbourne, 1956 will be the time for revenge! Ken Wilmshurst, 23 year old Calcutta born, Scots educated, London insurance man showed a mark equal to his personal best to win by an inch from Peter Esiri of Nigeria. Wilmshurst's last effort was a marginal no jump of 51'2¹/₂.

GOLD MEDAL K.S.D. WILMSHURST (E) 50'1¹/₂ 4 G.C. Armah (Gold Cst.) 47'3¹/₂ SILVER MEDAL P. Esiri (Nigeria) 50'0¹/₂ 5 R. McLaughlin (Canada) 47'0¹/₂ BRONZE MEDAL B.T. Oliver (Aus.) 49'8¹/₄ 6 L. Ogwang (Uganda) 46'4¹/₄

PUTTING THE SHOT.

Games Best Performance: 55ft. 0¹/₄ J.A. Savidge (England), 1954. Previous Best: 48ft. 1¹/₄ H.B. Hart (South Africa), 1934. No Qualifying. Competition: Thursday August 5th.

John Savidge the hearty Marine sergeant of 29 from England opened quite well with 51'11¹/₄. 'Fanie' du Plessis the strong South African got his first out to 49'0", which was to remain his best putt, while the Canadian John Pavelich reached 48'3". Next round Big John exploded to 55'0¹/₂. Pavelich moved ahead of Du Plessis with 49'0³/₄ in the 3rd, while Savidge produced a confirmatory 54'10¹/₂ and wound up with 52'4¹/₄, 53'2" and 52'10" despite the complete absence of competitive pressure.

GOLD MEDAL J.A. SAVIDGE (England) 55'0¹/₂ 4 S. Raika (Canada) 48' 1¹/₂ SILVER MEDAL J. Pavelich (Canada) 49'0³/₄ 5 L. Whitman (Can.) 47' 8¹/₂ BRONZE MEDAL S.J. du Plessis (S.A.) 49'0" 6 M. Pharaoh (Eng.) 46'10"

THROWING THE DISCUS

Games Best Performance: 169ft. 7¹/₂ ins. S.J. Du Plessis (S.A.), 1954. Previous Best: 158ft. 0³/₄ ins. I.M. Reed (Australia), 1950. No Qualifying. Competition: Tuesday August 3rd.

South Africa's tremendously powerful du Plessis exhibited surprisingly fine technique but nonetheless his winning 169'7¹/₂ was at least 12 feet below what he must be capable of. The Canadian Pella was a victim of too much training too late and had lost his snap. Mark Pharaoh had trouble scaling the discus and was 9 feet below his best in England. Williams (Wales), who had made a private enterprise trip all the way from R.A.F. service in Kenya, was rewarded with a personal best in fifth place.

GOLD MEDAL S.J. du Plessis (S.A.) 169'7¹/₂ 4 S. Raika (Can.) 150'0" SILVER MEDAL G.R. Pella (Canada) 162'6" 5 H.L. Williams (W) 148'2" BRONZE MEDAL M. Pharaoh (England) 156'11¹/₂ 6 K. Swallow (Can) 147'1¹/₂

THROWING THE HAMMER

Games Best Performance: 181ft. 8 ins. M. Iqbal (Pakistan), 1954. Previous Best: 163'10¹/₄ D. McD. M. Clark (Scotland), 1950. Qualifying Friday Aug. 6th. Competition Saturday August 7th.

The only shocks in the qualifying round were the near squeak by Ewan Douglas who got in one but last with 155'4¹/₂ and the form of 26 year old Pakistani Infantry Havildar Mohamad Iqbal whose 181'1¹/₂ lead the field. In the competition proper the 6'3" tall Pakistani again demonstrated his great ability to win by over two feet from the 15 stone 6'3" Captain 'Vic' Dreyer of South Africa. Dr. Douglas rallied into third place with 173'3" but the next three Anthony, Allday and Valentine were all below their qualifying marks of 171'9", 172'5" and 170'11¹/₂. Lally did 157'1"

GOLD MEDAL M. Iqbal (Pakistan) 181'8" 4 D.W.J. Anthony (E) 171'2¹/₂ SILVER MEDAL J.L. Dreyer (S.A.) 179'7¹/₂ 5 P.C. Allday (Eng.) 170'4" BRONZE MEDAL E.C.K. Douglas (Scot) 173'3" 6 A.R. Valentine (S.) 169'0¹/₂

THROWING THE JAVELIN

Games Best Performance: 224'9¹/₂ J.D. Achurch (Australia), 1954. Previous Best: 207'1¹/₂ S.A. Lay (New Zealand), 1930. No Qualifying. Competition: Thursday August 5th.

Complete Bern Forecasts

Event	R.L. Quercetani	N.D. & A.R. McWhirter
100 Metres	Fütterer (Germany) Janecek (Czechoslovakia) Stawczyk (Poland)	Fütterer (Germany) Stawczyk (Poland) Ignatyev (U.S.S.R.)
200 Metres	Fütterer (Germany) Janecek (Czechoslovakia) Ignatyev (U.S.S.R.)	Fütterer (Germany) Ignatyev (U.S.S.R.) Shenton (Great Britain)
400 Metres	Ignatyev (U.S.S.R.) Haas (Germany) Geister (Germany)	Haas (Germany) Ignatyev (U.S.S.R.) Hegg (Switzerland)
800 Metres	Moens (Belgium) Nielsen (Denmark) Johnson (Great Britain)	Moens (Belgium) Nielsen (Denmark) Johnson (Great Britain)
1,500 Metres	Bannister (Great Britain) Lueg (Germany) Boysen (Norway)	Bannister (Great Britain) Tharos (Hungary) Boysen (Norway)
5,000 Metres	Chataway (Great Britain) Zátopek (Czechoslovakia) Kuts (U.S.S.R.)	Zátopek (Czechoslovakia) Chataway (Great Britain) Kuts (U.S.S.R.)
10,000 Metres	Zátopek (Czechoslovakia) Kovács (Hungary) Mimoun (France)	Zátopek (Czechoslovakia) Kovács (Hungary) Driver (Great Britain)
110m. Hurdles	Bulanchik (U.S.S.R.) Olsen (Norway) Stolyarov (U.S.S.R.)	Bulanchik (U.S.S.R.) Hildreth (Great Britain) Stolyarov (U.S.S.R.)
400m. Hurdles	Lituyev (U.S.S.R.) Yulin (U.S.S.R.) Savel (Rumania)	Lituyev (U.S.S.R.) Yulin (U.S.S.R.) Kane (Great Britain)
3000m Steeple-Chase	Chromik (Poland) Rinteenpää (Finland) Disley (Great Britain)	Rinteenpää (Finland) Disley (Great Britain) Jeszenszky (Hungary)
High Jump	Nilsson (Sweden) Söter (Rumania) Lánský (Czechoslovakia)	Nilsson (Sweden) Söter (Rumania) Holmgren (Sweden)
Pole Vault	Lundberg (Sweden) Landström (Finland) Homannay (Hungary)	Landström (Finland) Lundberg (Sweden) Homannay (Hungary)
Long Jump	Földessy (Hungary) Valkama (Finland) (Wilmshurst Great Britain)	Földessy (Hungary) Valkama (Finland) Grigoryev (U.S.S.R.)
Hop, Step and Jump	Shcherbakov (U.S.S.R.) Rehák (Czechoslovakia) Weinberg (Poland)	Shcherbakov (U.S.S.R.) Dementyev (U.S.S.R.) Rehák (Czechoslovakia)
Shot-Putt	Skobla (Czechoslovakia) Grigalka (U.S.S.R.) R. Nilsson (Sweden)	Skobla (Czechoslovakia) Grigalka (U.S.S.R.) Savidge (Great Britain)
Discus Throw	Consolini (Italy) Szécsényi (Hungary) Klics (Hungary)	Consolini (Italy) Klics (Hungary) R. Nilsson (Sweden)
Hammer Throw	Strandli (Norway) Csermák (Hungary) Krivonosov (U.S.S.R.)	Csermák (Hungary) Strandli (Norway) Krivonosov (U.S.S.R.)
Javelin Throw	Vl. Kuznetsov (U.S.S.R.) Hyytiäinen (Finland) Sidlo (Poland)	Vl. Kuznetsov (U.S.S.R.) Sidlo (Poland) Hyytiäinen (Finland)
Decathlon	Va. Kuznetsov (U.S.S.R.) (Volkov (U.S.S.R.)) Zambresteanu (Rumania)	Va. Kuznetsov (U.S.S.R.) Kutyenko (U.S.S.R.) Zambresteanu (Rumania)
4 x 100m. Relay	Germany Hungary U.S.S.R.	Germany U.S.S.R. Hungary
4 x 400m. Relay	U.S.S.R. Germany Great Britain	Germany Great Britain Sweden

The javelin event showed a great improvement on earlier Empire standards. Achurch opened with 215'4" but was overtaken by Momamad Nawaz with 216'8" in the second round in which Dennis added over 8 feet to his best with 213'5". In Round 3 Tucker closed to within an inch with 216'7"-half a foot beyond the English Native Record. Round 5 saw Nawaz go up to 223'4¹/₂ while at his last try the thick-set Jalal Khan managed 221'5¹/₂ thus showing the benefits of some coaching last March by Finland's Hyytiäinen. Achurch however stole the day with his last throw. GOLD MEDAL J.D. Achurch (Aust) 224'9¹/₂ 4 D.E. Tucker (Eng) 216'7 SILVER MEDAL M. Nawaz (Pakistan) 223'4¹/₂ 5 J.B. Veitch (S.A.) 204'6 BRONZE MEDAL J. Khan (Pakistan) 221'5¹/₂ 6 T. Maboria (Kenya) 203'0¹/₂

The 9 winners of the women's events were listed on p.57 in our last issue. The details will be published in our next issue.

U.K. TOP-TEN LIST

This third list for the season takes in all reported marks up to August 15th.

100 METRES and 100 YARDS (91.44 metres).

(10.7n)	9.8n	George Ellis, Vancouver	31/7
(10.7n)	9.8n	Kenneth Jones, Vancouver	31/7
(10.8)	9.9	Kenneth Box	5/6
(10.8n)	9.9n	Alan Lillington	5/6
(10.8)	9.9	William Ferguson	19/6
(10.8n)	9.9n	Brian Darlington	19/6
(10.8)	9.9	James Railton	3/7
(10.8n)	9.9n	Brian Shenton	10/7
with wind:			
(10.6)	9.7	George Ellis	26/5
(10.6)	9.7	Eric Sandstrom	24/7
(10.8)	9.9	Peter Fryer	22/5

200 METRES and 220 YARDS (201.17 metres).

(21.4)	21.5	Brian Shenton	10/7
(21.4n)	21.5n	George Ellis	10/7
(21.5n)	21.6n	Clayton Gibbs (Trinidad)	10/7
(21.6)	21.7	Alan Sexton	19/6
(21.8)	21.9	Michael Ruddy	31/7
(21.8n)	21.9n	Kenneth Jones	5/8
(22.0)	22.1	Derek Johnson	8/5
(22.0)	22.1	Peter Fryer	19/6
(22.0)	22.1	William Ferguson	19/6
(22.0n)	(22.1n)	M.C. Wooton	7/7

400 METRES and 440 YARDS (402.34 metres)

(47.6)	47.9	Derek Johnson	14/8
(48.1)	48.4	Peter Fryer	10/7
(48.2)	48.5	Alan Dick	9/7
(48.4n)	48.7n	Peter Higgins	10/7
(48.4n)	48.7n	Harry Kane	5/8
(48.7n)	49.0n	Roger Baker	15/5
(48.7n)	49.0n	Michael Wheeler	26/6
(48.7n)	49.0n	Terrence Higgins	14/8
(48.9n)	49.2n	J.E.A. Robertson	15/5
(49.0)	49.3	Alan Sexton	4/3

800 METRES and 880 YARDS (804.67 metres)

1:49.5u	1:50.2	Derek Johnson	5/6
(1:50.5n)	1:51.2n	Brian Hewson	3/8
(1:50.6n)	1:51.3n	Roger Bannister	5/6
(1:51.0)	1:51.7	Ronald Henderson	14/8
(1:51.2n)	1:51.9n	Ian Boyd	3/8
1:51.5n	(1:52.2n)	Ronald Day	2/8
(1:52.0n)	1:52.7n	David Law	12/6
(1:52.0n)	1:52.7n	James Hamilton	3/8
1:52.1n	(1:52.8n)	William Aylett	2/8
(1:52.1n)	1:52.8n	Brian Grogan	14/8

1,500 METRES and ONE MILE (1,609.35 metres) (Equivalences are as per I.A.A.F. Tables)

(3:40.6)	3:58.7	Roger Bannister	7/8
(3:45.4n)	4:04.4n	Christopher Chataway	21/6
(3:46.1)	4:04.8	Kenneth Wood	14/8
(3:46.3n)	4:05.0n	Victor Milligan	7/8
(3:46.5)	4:05.2	Gordon Pirie	19/6
(3:46.7n)	4:05.4n	Brian Hewson	19/6
(3:47.1n)	4:05.8n	Frederick Wyatt	14/8
(3:47.5)+	4:06.3+	Alec Breckenridge	3/5
(3:48.4n)	4:07.2n	Ian Boyd	7/8
(3:49.1)	4:08.0	Peter Driver	7/6
(3:49.6n)	4:08.6n	David Law	5/8
(3:49.9)	4:09.0	Christopher Brasher	5/6
(3:49.9n)	4:09.0n	John Disley	5/8

5,000 METRES and 3 MILES (4,828.04 metres)

(14:00.2)	13:32.2	Fred. Green	10/7
(14:00.2n)	13:32.2n	Christopher Chataway	10/7
(14:05.4n)	13:37.4n	Frank Sando	3/8
(14:15.0n)	13:47.0n	Peter Driver	3/8
(14:15.2n)	13:47.2n	Kenneth Norris	14/8
(14:15.2n)	13:47.2n	Michael Maynard	14/8
(14:15.4)	13:47.4	Gordon Pirie	5/6
(14:21.6n)	13:53.6n	Peter Pirie	14/8
(14:23.0n)	13:55.0n	Patrick Ranger	10/7
(14:23.0n)	13:55.0n	Fred Norris	14/8
(14:24.0n)	13:56.0n	Kenneth Wood	10/7
(14:25.9n)	13:57.9n	Leonard Eyre	12/6
(14:27.6n)	13:59.6n	Harry Hicks	19/6

(14:27.6n)	13:59.6n	Ian Binnie	7/8
(14:29.6u)	14:01.6u	Hugh Foord	10/7

10,000 METRES and 6 Miles (9,656.10 metres)

(29:32.8)	28:34.8	Peter Driver	9/7
(29:36.2n)	28:38.2n	Frank Sando	9/7
(29:46.0n)	28:46.0n	Kenneth Norris	9/7
(29:54.8n)	28:56.8n	Albert Ingles	24/4
(29:55.8n)	28:57.8n	James Peters	9/7
(30:07.0n)	29:09.0n	Ian Binnie	9/7
(30:15.2n)	29:17.2n	Anthony Weeks-Pearson	9/7
(30:19.0n)	29:21.0n	Fred Norris	9/7
(30:19.6n)	29:21.6n	Jack Heywood	9/7
(30:21.5u)	29:23.5u	Peter Pirie	9/7

110 METRES and 120 YARDS (109.73m.)

14.7	Christopher Higham	6/3
14.7	Peter Hildreth	6/5
14.7	Jack Parker	10/7
15.1	Robert Shaw	19/6
15.1n	R.T. Tolson	10/7
15.2n	W.H. Clephan	17/7
15.3n	Victor Matthews	19/6
15.3	Geoffrey Elliott	30/6
15.4	Paul Vine	23/6
15.4	Clive Dennis	6/7
15.4n	Donal O'Sullivan	10/7

400 METRES and 440 YARDS (402.34m.)

(52.2n)	52.5n	Harry Kane	14/8
(53.0n)	53.3n	Robert Shaw	3/8
(53.4n)	53.7n	David Gracie	10/7
(53.9n)	54.2n	Alec. Hardy	5/6
53.9n	(54.2n)	Neil Dangerfield	10/7
(55.2)	55.5	Thomas Farrell	3/7
(55.3n)	55.6n	Ian Walker	8/5
(55.3n)	55.6n	Donal O'Sullivan	22/5
(55.3n)	55.6n	W.H. Clephan	26/6
(55.5n)	55.8n	Ken. Wilmshurst	31/7

wrongly reported at Vancouver)

3,000 METRES STEEPCHASE.

9:00.8	Kenneth Johnson	10/7
9:04.0n	Eric Shirley	10/7
9:04.2	John Disley	7/6
9:06.6n	Christopher Brasher	10/7
9:10.2n	Eric Hardy	10/7
9:14.0	Edward Ellis	22/5
9:20.6n	R.G. Beecroft	19/6
9:22.2n	Roy Morley	14/8
9:24.2n	T. Bailey	7/6
9:25.4n	P. Hedley	19/6

HIGH JUMP.

(1.989)	6' 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	Peter Wells (N.Z.)	23/1
(1.930)	6' 4"	Derek Cox	3/7
(1.880)	6' 2"	Ronald Pavitt	8/5
(1.880)	6' 2"	Norman Gregor	12/5
(1.880)	6' 2"	William Piper	31/7
(1.866)	6' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Paul Stableforth	12/6
(1.854)	6' 1"	Eric Button	8/5
(1.854)	6' 1"	Anthony Orton	20/5
(1.854)	6' 1"	John Bellinger	19/6

POLE VAULT.

(4.267)	14' 0"	Geoffrey Elliott	12/6
(4.121)	13' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Norman Gregor	7/8
(4.115)	13' 6"	Geoffrey Schmidt	21/7
(3.962)	13' 0"	Ian Ward	7/8
(3.810)	12' 6"	George Broad	2/8
(3.785)	12' 5"	Gilbert Howland	21/6
(3.759)	12' 4"	Raymond Petitjean	11/6
(3.708)	12' 2"	William Piper	26/6
(3.658)	12' 0"	A.B. Hopkins	22/5
(3.658)	12' 0"	Rex Hayden	2/6
(3.658)	12' 0"	Geoffrey Calladine	19/6
(3.658)	12' 0"	Paul Delight	3/7

LONG JUMP.

(7.537)	24' 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	Kenneth Wilmshurst	5/8
(7.276)	23' 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	Arthur Cruttenden	17/7
(7.207)	23' 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	Derek Cox	5/8
(7.073)	23' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Leslie Pinder	3/7
(6.997)	22' 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Maldwyn Chapman (J)	28/5
(6.972)	22' 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	Peter Whaley	24/7
(6.934)	22' 9"	Leonard Platt	5/6

(6.934)	22' 9"	G.H. Cain	17/7
(6.909)	22' 8"	Gerald Goodrich	6/5
(6.870)	22' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Geoffrey Calladine	30/6
With wind			
(7.061)	23' 2"	Kenneth Box	26/6

HOP, STEP AND JUMP.

(15.277)	50' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Kenneth Wilmshurst	7/6
(14.490)	47' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Michael Eggleton	1/6
(14.326)	47' 0"	Johnny Whall	17/4
(14.306)	46' 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	James Monteith	22/6
(14.148)	46' 5"	R. McC. Stephens	3/7
(13.880)	45' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Malcolm Rimmer	10/7
(13.792)	45' 3"	C. Mills	10/7
(13.753)	45' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	David Field	22/5
(13.728)	45' 0 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	C. Cubertson (J)	3/7

SHOT-PUTT.

(16.83)	55' 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	John Savidge	8/5
(14.27)	46' 10"	Mark Pharaoh	9/7
(14.20)	46' 7"	Thomas Logan	6/7
(13.98)	45' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	William Palmer	27/2
(13.89)	45' 7"	Robert Wilkins	26/6
(13.87)	45' 6"	James Drummond	26/6
(13.74)	45' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	Geoffrey Elliott	5/8
(13.74)	45' 1"	Geoffrey Budd	15/5
(13.71)	45' 0"	Gerald Carr (J)	15/5
(13.71)	45' 0"	John Giles	3/7

DISCUS THROW.

(50.50)	165' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Mark Pharaoh	2/6
(46.73)	153' 4"	John Savidge	8/5
(45.94)	150' 9"	Ernest Brewer	12/7
(45.18)	148' 3"	Hywell Williams	3/8
(44.22)	145' 1"	K. Maksimczyk	13/4
43.66	(143' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Gerald Carr (J)	9/5
(43.40)	142' 5"	Otto Feldmanis	12/7
(42.86)	140' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	David Slater	20/5
(42.72)	140' 2"	Geoffrey Elliott	30/6
(42.69)	140' 1"	James Drummond	17/7

HAMMER THROW.

(55.84)	183' 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Ewan Douglas	22/6
(54.38)	178' 5"	Alec. Valentine	3/7
(53.28)	174' 10"	Peter Allday	3/7
(52.83)	173' 4"	Arthur Silbery	12/6
(52.78)	173' 2"	Don Anthony	17/7
(50.74)	166' 6"	Frank Gandy	14/8
(50.72)	166' 5"	Carl Harper	3/7
(49.07)	161' 0"	James Lally	12/6
(48.96)	160' 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	R.S. Scott	29/5
(48.41)	158' 10"	Mark Pharaoh	22/5

JAVELIN THROW.

(67.79)	222' 5"	Richard Miller	4/8
(66.01)	216' 7"	Dennis Tucker	5/8
(64.10)	210' 4"	Raymond Davies	31/7
(62.09)	203' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	D.W.R. Mackenzie	26/6
(61.67)	202' 4"	Kevin Flanagan	5/8
(60.47)	198' 5"	W.C. Patrick	14/7
(60.34)	198' 0"	M. Morrell	10/7
(60.14)	197' 4"	J.G. Garner	-
(59.40)	194' 11"	Frank Gandy	29/5
(59.10)	193' 11"	Douglas Cosh	22/5

MARATHON.

ZH 17:39.4	James Peters	26/6
ZH 23:08.0n	Stanley Cox	26/6
ZH 27:04.0n	E.J. Smith	26/6
ZH 28:46.0n	Geoffrey Iden	26/6
ZH 29:38.0n	Peter West	26/6
ZH 29:59.0n	Tommy Richards	26/6
ZH 30:28.0	Arthur Kiely	14/8
ZH 31:42.2n	A. Lawton	14/8
ZH 33:28.4n	Richard Pape	14/8
ZH 33:41.0n	C. Abberton	26/6

Notation: u = unofficial; n = non-winning time
(J) = Junior (under 19); + = straight boarded track.

FAST TWO MILES: At Windsor on July 31st Mike Maynard ran 2 miles in 8:54.8 to beat John Evans in 8:55.2n.
10,000m. Walk: 45:43.0 George Coleman 9/7 (during 7 mile event.) 46:16.0 Brian Hawkins 2/8.

BERN PROSPECTS by R. L. Quercetani

100 METRES: (10.4 Orazio Mariani (Italy) & Wijnard van Beveren (Neths): at Paris in 1938.)

10.4n Heinz Fütterer (Ger)	2/6	10.5 Karl-Fr. Haas (Germany)	7/6
10.4 Levan Sanadze (USSR)	18/7	10.5 Aad van Hardeveld (Neths)	9/7
10.5 Ardalion Ignatyev (USSR)	1/5	10.5 Angel Kolev (Bulgaria)	1/7
10.5n Peter Krauss (Germany)	27/5	10.5 Franz Happermagl (Ger.)	1/8
		10.6 21 others.	

Both Fütterer and Krauss lost to Jim Golliday of America. Theo Saat of Holland has twice done 10.5w. The 10.5 reported for Edward Schmidt in the June issue was, it is now learnt, in fact 10.6. The 10.3 run by Zdobyslaw Stawczyk at Posnan on June 6 was made over a course 15 cms. short. Even the timing was doubtful. In a re-run Stawczyk ran 10.6 secs.

200 METRES: (21.2 Martinus Osendarp (Netherlands) at Paris in 1938)

21.3 Peter Krauss (Ger)	18/7	21.4 Theo Saat (Neths)	25/7
21.3 Karl-Fr. Haas (Ger)	24/7	21.4 Zdobyslaw Stawczyk (Pol)	6/8
21.5y Brian Shenton (G.B.)	10/7	21.4 József Senkei (Hung.)	6/8
21.5n George Ellis (G.B.)	10/7	21.5 Ardalion Ignatyev (USSR)	1/5
21.4 Heinz Fütterer (Ger)	21/7	21.5 Václav Jenecsek (Czech.)	22/7

N.B. Several European papers reported 21.0 for Ignatyev at Joensuu, Finland on July 2 (see p.51). The actual time was however 21.9.

Heinz Fütterer is coming along well after a quiet start. On July 18 at Frankfurt he ran 3 consecutive 10.6's and in the German Champs. he won both sprints easily in 10.5 and 21.5. The Czech Jenecsek is now back in stride after an early injury. Last year he ran 10.5, 21.0 (½ a turn) and 47.7 and should be the German's greatest challenge especially at 200 metres. The USSR will present the powerful Ignatyev, a most reliable competitor. To accompany Ignatyev in the 100 metres will be Levan Sanadze who ran a fast 10.4 at Moscow on July 18 but he usually fades when he competes abroad. A dangerous 'darkhorse' is Stawczyk of Poland, who has beaten a number of qualified sprinters in recent meets. Peter Krauss usually achieves his best times in local trackfests but traded wins with Fütterer when he was still nursing an injury. Holland has two good men in Saat and van Hardeveld. Defending champion Brian Shenton of Britain seems to have a good outsider's chance in the '200'.

400 METRES: (47.3 Derek Pugh (Great Britain) at Brussels in 1950)

46.9 Ardalion Ignatyev (USSR)	18/7	47.9y Derek Johnson (G.B.)	14/8
47.0 Karl-Fr. Haas (Germany)	15/8	47.7 Voitto Hellsten (Fin.)	8/7
47.6 Heinz Ulzheimer (Ger)	29/5	47.7 Willi Bromberger (Ger)	23/7
47.6 Zoltán Adamik (Hungary)	12/6	47.8 Gösta Brännström (Swed)	19/6
47.6 Jacques Hegg (Switzerland)	25/7	47.9 Jacques Degats (France)	8/8

The Ignatyev versus Haas clash should be one of the many highlights of these Games. The German is perhaps slightly superior in basic speed whereas the Russian probably has more stamina. Last year Haas ran 46.3 on the famous 500 metre track of the Milan Arena. Both men should be capable of 46.5—at least on the Neufeld track. Veteran Hans Geister is on the way back—his 48.2 in the German Championships shows he has overcome the effects of his recent motor accident. The host country has two good men in 24 year old Jacques Hegg (best mark in 1953: 50.5!) and Otto Eichenberger who surprisingly beat Hegg on the Neufeld circuit on Aug. 8 with a fast 48.0 flat. The British Champion Peter Fryer (48.4y (twice)) has a good chance of reaching the final.

800 METRES: (1:50.5 John Parlett (Great Britain) at Brussels in 1950)

1:47.5 Roger Moens (Belgium)	8/8	1:49.5u Derek Johnson (G.B.)	5/6
1:48.0 Gunnar Nielsen (Denmark)	1/7	1:49.6 Friedel Stracke (Ger)	16/7
1:48.1n Audun Boysen (Norway)	1/7	1:49.8 Stanislav Jungwirth (Cz)	4/7
1:48.6n Lucien DeMuyneck (Belg.)	8/8	1:49.9 Heinz Ulzheimer (Ger)	17/6
1:49.0 Iajos Szentgáli (Hung.)	2/8	1:49.9n Jenő Bakos (Hungary)	4/7
1:49.4 Oleg Ageyev (USSR)	3/8		

It will be noted that the 1954 European season has already produced the Number 2, 4 and 5 men on the All-Time list for the world! Nielsen and Moens—but especially the latter—are known for their great finishing 'kicks'. The Belgian should start favourite because (a) he is, with Derek Johnson, the fastest quartermiler (47.7 last year) and (b) he possesses also excellent endurance (1,000m. in 2:20.9, last year). Moens is the type of runner who, à la Bannister, concentrates on a very few races in a season and who is therefore hard to beat on big occasions. There has been a rumour that those two eternal rivals and friends Nielsen and Boysen had reached a 'pact' whereby the Dane would run the 800 metres and the Norwegian the 1,500 metres in Bern. Boysen also lost to 400 metre man Szentgáli of Hungary on Aug. 3 at Oslo (times 1:49.0 and 1:49.1). This event is 'loaded' with talent—Germany will in all probability send the young duo, Jawrenz (1:50.1) and Stracke, USSR has a fine youngster in Ageyev, who lowered the Russian record to 1:49.4 at Kiev on August 3 while Czechoslovakia has the well-known Jungwirth. Not to be forgotten is Belgium's second string Lucien DeMuyneck, who ran 2nd to Moens on August 8, clocking 1:48.6. In this hot company 21 year old Derek Johnson faces a great task, yet seems to possess the speed and

temperament required to play a leading role.

1:500 METRES: (3:47.2 Willem Slykhuys (Netherlands), Brussels, 1950)		3:45.4n Chris Chataway (GB)	21/6
3:42.0n Roger Bannister (G.B.)	7/8	3:45.4 Werner Lueg (Ger.)	8/8
3:42.4n Sándor Iharos (Hung.)	3/8	3:46.2 Denis Johansson (Fin)	9/7
3:44.2n Audun Boysen (Norway)	3/8	3:46.2n S. Jungwirth (Cz.)	22/7
3:45.0 Ingvar Eriksson (Swed)	28/7	3:46.4n Günther Dohrow (G)	8/8
3:45.2 Gunnar Nielsen (Den.)	22/7		

It will not be an exaggeration to say that the 1,500 metre field in Bern will outshine the famous one at Helsinki in July 1952. There are 16 other men unlisted above who have also bettered 3:50.0 this season! Despite this plethora of talent there seems to be an "odds-on" favourite this time: Dream Miler Roger Gilbert Bannister, who has run the equivalent of 3:40.6 and 3:41.3 in his historic races at Oxford (6/5) and Vancouver (7/8). The only question is "Can Bannister produce yet another "Dream Mile" (metric for once) this season?". The new European record-holder (see p.59), who was born on March 10 1930, surprising almost everyone because only six days before his 3:42.4 in Oslo he had been defeated by Ingvar Eriksson of Sweden in Stockholm (times: 3:45.0 to 3:46.0). Iharos could do no better than 4:07.0 in 1950. He is PROGRESS OF IHAROS hardly above natural talent but is able to ab— 1950 (20) 4:07.0 —sorb a super-human training of 4 hours a day. 1951 (21) 3:54.2 Josy Barthel did 4:03.6 in his first 1952 (22) 3:49.4 European appearance and then lost in the Lux— 1953 (23) 3:48.8 —embourg championships doing only 4:07.2. He 1954 (24) 3:42.4 has thus been withdrawn from his country's team. In the top ten listed above the names of Ken Wood and Victor Milligan should be included for their 4:04.8 and 4:05.0 on miles are the equivalent of 3:46.1 and 3:46.3. Neither however will be at Bern where Bannister will be supported by the 20 year old Ian Boyd who despite his 4:07.2 mile at Vancouver lies but ninth on Britain's remarkable 1954 mile ranking list.

5,000 METRES: (14:03.0 Emil Zátopek (Czech.) at Brussels in 1950.)

13:57.2 Emil Zátopek (Czech)	30/5	14:10.0 Helmut Gude (Ger)	16/6
+14:00.2 Fred Green (G.B.)	10/7	14:11.0n Lucien Hanswyck (Bel)	16/6
+14:00.2n Chris Chataway (G.B)	10/7	14:11.6 Vladimir Kuts (USSR)	29/6
+14:05.4n Frank Sando (G.B.)	3/8	14:13.4 Sándor Gérey (Hung)	16/5
14:08.2 József Kovács (Hung)	16/7	14:13.8 Ilmari Taipale (Fin)	8/7

This should be quite a race. If our men— Zátopek, Chataway, Kuts and Kovács— are admittedly capable of ducking under 14 mins. At least two others—Freddie Green and Frans Herman (Belgium)—have probably that limit within their compass.



Iharos (right) with Mikes (Hungary)

Helmut Gude of Germany left for the U.S.A. in July: he would have been his country's No. 1 hope since he possessed that competitive fire apparently lacking in Schade whose best to date this year was a non-winning 14:14.2 behind Gude and Hanswyck in Brussels on June 16. Russia will field Kuts, whose 8:05.8 at Turku on July 2 and 8:06.1 in Moscow on July 18 for 3,000 m. spell danger, and surprisingly Aleksandr Anufriyev who has done nothing of note in public this year. His 13:58.8 and 29:23.2 on consecutive days last year are not however to be forgotten. It is possible that Willi Slykhuys (runner-up to Wooderson in 1946 at Oslo), Reiff, the 1948 Olympic champion, and Alain Mimoun, the French veteran, will also all compete though they may find the company too fast for their 'not so young' legs. There is however untapped potential in Miklós Szabó II of Hungary (14:14.4, May 30) and Jerzy Chromik the Pole (14:14.6n, May 30). There are in addition 9 others under 14:20.0 not counting Britain's 3 milers Driver, Norris, Maynard and the still injured Gordon Pirie. (+ = converted)

10,000 METRES: (29:12.0 Emil Zátopek (Czech.) at Brussels in 1950.)

28:54.2 Emil Zátopek (Czech)	1/6	29:37.6 Franjo Mihalić (Jugo)	25/7
29:09.0 József Kovács (Hung)	3/7	29:45.4 Grigoriy Basalayev (USSR)	23/5
29:30.0 Herbert Schade (Ger)	6/8	29:45.6n Albert Ivanov (USSR)	23/5
+29:32.8 Peter Driver (G.B.)	9/7	+29:46.0n Kenneth Norris (G.B.)	9/7
+29:36.2n Frank Sando (G.B.)	9/7	29:54.6 Øistein Saksvik (Nor.)	3/8

There have been comparatively few races at this distance so far. Zátopek was fevered when he lost to Kovács at Budapest on July 3rd, according to Czech. reports. Here three men seem to head the lot—the holder Zátopek, Kovács and Schade, who is said to be in "Bombenform". Mihalić, Driver, Sando and Posti should all be close followers since all are capable of inside 29:30. Alain Mimoun has been ill of late and it is not quite certain whether he will turn out or not—his best time this year has been 30:12.8. If present he could once more surprise most. Russia's No.1 will be Basalayev unless they rate Anufriyev higher on unpublished training marks.

12 OVER 14 FT. (P.V.), 12 OVER 190 FT IN HAMMER

110 METRES HURDLES:(14.3 Donald Finlay(G.B.) at Paris in 1938).
 14.3 Stanko Lorgjer(Jugo.) 28/7 14.5 Vyacheslav Bogatov(USSR) 5/8
 14.3 Boris Stolyarov(USSR) 5/8 14.6 Ion Opris(Rumania) 11/7
 14.4 Yevgeniy Bulanchik(USSR) 1/8 14.6 Yemon Kinsella(Eire) 3/7
 14.5 Tor Olsen(Norway) 2/8 14.7 10 men.

Veteran Yevgeniy Bulanchik, the best non-American at Helsinki, has a myriad of clockings in the 14.4(Kiev,Aug.1) to 14.6 range and will be hard to beat. Though Lorgjer has done 14.3 and 14.5 (twice) he lost to Hildreth, one of Britain's 3 14.7 men, in London on Aug.2. Decathlon man Stolyarov chopped half a sec. off his previous best with 14.3 at Budapest on Aug.5., while the 22 year old Tor Olsen has been very consistently near his best of 14.5 for one who managed only 15.2 last year.

400 METRES HURDLES:(51.9 Armando Filiput(Italy) at Brussels,1950.)
 50.9 Yuriy Lituyev(USSR) 18/7 52.3n Ilie Savel(Rumania) 7/6
 51.4n Anatoliy Yulin(USSR) 18/7 52.6n Heinz Ulzheimer(ger.) 30/5
 52.1n Igor Ilin(USSR) 8/8 52.6 Sven-Olof Eriksson(Swe) 27/7
 52.2 Guy Curry(France) 13/6 52.8 Josef Kost(Switz.) 12/7
 52.5n Harry Kane(G.B.) 14/8 52.8 Sven-Oswald Mildh(Fin) 1/8

The two Russians are well clear of the rest as shown by their Moscow timings of 50.9 and 51.4 on July 18. Guy Curry beat the best Britons and Swedes of last year and is reliable. Switzerland's own Josef Kost recently won an inches decision over Savel while Mildh is regarded in Finland as a new 'Bebbe' Storskrubb. If that powerful front runner Ulzheimer goes for this event he will take a lot of stopping. The holder Pillput may find it too tough to make the 1954 final but not so England's improving Harry Kane.

3,000 METRES STEEP CHASE:(9:01.4 Raphaël Pujazon(France),Oslo,1946)
 8:47.6 Olavi Rinteenpää(Fin) 8/7 8:52.4 Sándor Rozsnyói(Hung) 2/8
 8:48.6n Pentti Karvonen(Fin) 8/7 8:52.8 Curt Söderberg(Swe) 14/8
 8:49.0 Viktor Kurchavov(USSR) 22/5 8:55.2n Mikhail Saltikov(USSR) 22/5
 8:50.6 Iászló Jeszenszky(Hung) 12/6 8:56.0 Jerzy Chromik(Pol) 22/7
 8:52.0n Fyodor Marulin(USSR) 22/5 8:57.2n Ernst Larsen(Nor.) 2/8

Finland are the paper favourites with the world's fastest ever Rinteenpää(8:44.4 in 1953) and the 23 year old Karvonen who did 8:56.6 on his second try(his first was 9:21.0 last year) and 8:48.6 on his fourth! In the unexplained absence of Kazantsev, Russia is to be represented by Kurchavov and Yevgeniy Kodyaykin(8:57.8,1953). An interesting entry is Jerzy Chromik who has done 1:54.4, 3:49.2 and 8:10.8 in flat races. John Disley(G.B.) should be in the front row-his 4:09.0 mile in Vancouver indicates that.

HIGH JUMP:(6'6"½ Kalevi Kotkas(Finland) at Turin in 1934.)
 6'10"½ Bengt Nilsson(Sweden) 15/7 6' 6"½ Zbigniew Lewandowski(Pol) 7/8
 6' 7"½ Ion Söter(Rumania) 27/6 6' 6" ½ Vladimir Savcynskiy(Czech) 14/5
 6' 6"½ Jiri Iánský(Czech) 30/7 6' 6" ½ Yuriy Stepanov(USSR) -/7
 6' 6"½ Bertil Holmgren(Swed) 15/7 6' 6" ½ Werner Bähr(Germany) 1/8
 6' 6"½ Jaroslav Kovár(Czech) 7/8 6' 5"½ Brendan O'Reilly(Eire) 26/6
 Bengt Nilsson has marks of 6'10"½, 6'10"½(Stockholm,Aug.14), 6'9"½, 6' 8"½ and 6'8"½ so is obviously the favourite. Ion Söter equalled his national record at Bucharest on June 27 and is on his best form. Gallo Papa Thiam (6'7"½, June 27) from Dakar is ineligible while Peter Wells(6'6"½, Jan.23 in New Zealand) is not in the Great Britain team. Jiri Iánský is handicapped by ill health but his countryman Jaroslav Kovár is very consistent.

POLE VAULT:(14'1"½ Armin Scheurer(Switzerland) and Ragnar Lundberg(Sweden) at Brussels in 1950.)

14'4" Ragnar Lundberg(Swed) 7/7 14'2" Tamás Homonnay(Hung) 14/8
 14'3"½ Ali Albov(USSR) 18/7 14'1"½ Viktor Chernobay(USSR) 6/6
 14'3"½ Beles Iandström(Fin) 30/7 14'1"½ Vladimir Brazhnik(USSR) /6
 14'3"½ Viktor Knyasev(USSR) 1/8 14'1"½ Vladimir Bulatov(USSR) /6
 14'2"½ Edward Adanczyk(Pol.) /6 14'1"½ Georgios Roubanis(Greece)/7
 (13 others over 13'9"½ !)

14'1"½ Anatoliy Petrov(USSR) 1/8
 With European record-holder Fyotr Denisenko(14'6"½,1953) with a 1954 best of only 13'9"½, the U.S.S.R. have selected Knyasev and Chernobay. The 30 year old holder Lundberg of Sweden has had five defeats this season including one by British Empire champion Geoff. Elliott(whose 14'0" ranks him 12) in Glasgow. Greece's Roubanis recently beat Dick Coleman(USA) and A.A.A.Champion Homonnay. So far undefeated this season is however Beles Iandström, regarded by the Finns as a potential 14'9" man. He will start favourite.

LONG JUMP:(25'1"½ Wilhelm Leichum(Germany) at Paris in 1938.)
 25'3"½ Ödön Földessy(Hung) 6/8 24'3" Heinz Oberbeck(Ger) 7/8
 24'6"½ Ken.Wilmshurst(G.B.) 5/8 24'2"½ Jaroslav Fikejz(Czech) 3/7
 24'6"½ Jorma Valkama(Fin.) 31/7 24'2"½ Dieter Richter(Ger) 20/6
 24'4"½ Václav Martinek(Czech) 19/6 24'1"½ Janusz Patyczak(Pol) 21/7
 24'3"½ Leonid Grigoryev(USSR) 1/8 24'1"½ Leonid Shcherbakov(USSR) 29/6
 Noone could be more consistent than Földessy-in a recent meet in Stockholm he had six valid jump between 24'3"½ and 23'11"½ !.

Russia has selected Grigoryev and Viktor Leskivich(24'4"½,1953).The untimely attack of mumps on Wilmshurst has removed Földessy's most serious challenger for a 24'8" leap could have won.

HOP,STEP & JUMP:(50'5"½ Leonid Shcherbakov(USSR) at Brussels in 1950.)
 50'11"½ Leonid Shcherbakov(USSR) 29/6 50'11"½ Ken.Wilmshurst(G.B.) 7/6
 50' 5"½ Martin Reháč(Czech) 6/6 49'6"½ V.Ivanov(U.S.S.R.) -/6
 50' 3"½ Tapio Lehto(Fin.) 9/7 49'4"½ Roger Norman(Sweden) 27/7
 50' 2"½ Zygmunt Weinberg(Pol) 18/7 49'3"½ Hieronim Laurentowski
 50' 1"½ Anton Tyerkel(USSR) 22/5 (Poland) 18/7

World record-holder Shcherbakov(53'3"½) made his first, and so far only, appearance of the season at Moscow on June 29. Anywhere near his 1953 form he would be unbeatable. Reháč is very consistent while both Lehto and Norman rise to the big occasion. Apart from the absent Ken. Wilmshurst, the only entrant to have mastered 50 feet more than once is Russia's Anton Tyerkel with 50'1"½, 50'1"½ and 50'0"½.

SHOT PUTT:(54'11" Gunnar Huseby(Iceland) at Brussels in 1950.)
 57'0"½ Jiri Skobla(Czech) 3/7 53'9"½ Heino Heinaste(USSR) 30/5
 56'5"½ Otto Grigalka(USSR) 27/6 53'1"½ Vartan Ovsyepyan(USSR) -/6
 55'4"½ Roland Nilsson(Swe) 24/4 52'7"½ Georgiy Fyodorov(USSR) 23/5
 55'2"½ John Savidge(G.B.) 8/5 52'6"½ Feliks Pirts(USSR) 30/5
 54'4"½ Heino Lipp(USSR) 30/5 52'1"½ Cestmir Kalina(Czech.) 29/5

Otto Grigalka, Europe's third 17 metre-man, will be a strong opponent for Jiri Skobla, who reputedly has enough potential for marks beyond 60 feet. Roland Nilsson has been concentrating on the discus and like John Savidge has his off days now and then. Once again Heino Lipp has been omitted from the U.S.S.R. team whose second string is his Estonian colleague Heino Heinaste, who could make it difficult for Savidge and Nilsson. The 1950 champion Gunnar Huseby of Iceland will be absent.

DISCUS THROW:(176'4"½ Adolfo Consolini(Italy) at Brussels in 1950)
 183'0"½ Ferenc Klics(Hung) 4/7 169'7"½ Heinz Rosendahl(ger) 13/6
 181'3"½ Adolfo Consolini(It) 22/5 168'4"½ Otto Grigalka(USSR) 29/6
 178'11"½ Roland Nilsson(Swed) 18/7 167'10"½ Giuseppe Tosi(Italy) 31/7
 176'2"½ József Szécsényi(Hung) 3/8 166'6" R.Zubtsov(U.S.S.R.) 23/5
 170'7"½ Karel Merta(Czech.) 28/7 166'2"½ Heino Heinaste(USSR) 30/5

After almost 1½ decades of Consolini there have been some interesting developments backstage. On his last throw in the Hungary vs. Czecho-slovakia International at Budapest on July 4, Klics, 28 added over a foot to the European record with a great 55.79m.(183'0"½). Later Klics was however beaten by 22 year old József Szécsényi who Hungarians consider to be a 190 foot prospect. Roland Nilsson having twice bettered Harald Andersson's record (173'11"½) slumped back to his customary 160' -170' range. The most consistent Russian is the Latvian-born shot putt star Grigalka. The man to beat however is still the 37 year old Adolfo Consolini who has had more 175 foot plus throws this year than anyone. He was last defeated by a European (other than Tosi) in 1940 !.

HAMMER THROW:(192'9"½ Karl Hein(Germany) at Paris in 1938).
 201' 4"½ József Csermák(Hung) 3/7 194' 4"½ Stanislav Myerashov(USSR) 16/5
 200'11"½ Mikhail Krivonosov(USSR) 2/8 193'10"½ Ivan Gubijan(Jugo) 1/5
 199' 5"½ Sveire Strandli(Nor) 29/6 191' 9"½ Teseo Taddia(Italy) 8/8
 196' 0"½ Nikolay Ryedkin(USSR) 7/5 191' 3"½ Josef Malak(Czech) 14/5
 195' 7"½ Karl Storch(Germany) 1/8 191' 0"½ Ivan Krasnov(USSR) 1/8

Csermák and Strandli traded wins in their early duels of this year but the Norwegian has yet to attain his 1953 form. Krivonosov has been consistent at over 60 metres(196'10"½) and both he and Csermák have had some no throws beyond Strandli's world record of 204'7"½. Russia's 'second string' Nikolay Ryedkin has been close to Krivonosov twice but a dangerous "Fourth Man" could be the aged Karl Storch of Germany.

JAVELIN THROW:(252'2"½ Matti Jarvinen(Finland) at Paris in 1938.)
 259' 3"½ Janusz Sidzo(Pol) 20/6 242' 8"½ Viktor Tsubulenko(USSR) 27/6
 259' 1"½ Toivo Hyttiäinen(Fin) 27/5 240' 6"½ Olavi Kauhanen(Fin) 15/7
 256' 6"½ Vladimir Kuznetsov(USSR) 23/5 239'10"½ Gullbrand Sjöstrand(Swe) 27/7
 254' 3"½ Soini Nikkinen(Fin.) 21/7 237' 5"½ Erikki Ojamo(Finland) 1/8
 243'11"½ Eigil Danielsen(Nor.) 28/6 236' 1"½ Per-Arne Berglund(Swed) 30/7
 'Unorthodox' javelins have been banned at Bern. So far the Finns and the Norwegians have refused to accept as records the marks made by Hyttiäinen and Danielsen. If this ostracism were backed by the I.A.A.F. it would cause mixed feelings since some feel it is ill-advised to try to oppose the March of Progress.

Defending champion Hyttiäinen has been over 252 feet also with a 'non-held' javelin, so he will be a strong opponent for Sidzo and the Russian Kuznetsov - these three are the most consistent of the lot. The Finn Soini Nikkinen has had some amazing marks in local meets (on Aug. 8 at Kiuruvesi he did 259'6"½ in an exhibition), but he usually melts in hot competition. Russia's second choice Viktor Tsubulenko, though he is only 24, is an experienced and reliable competitor.

Addenda: 400m.h. Add Dezső Lombos(Hungary) at 52.5 on July 4th.
 For complete forecast of Berne placings see page 65. R.L.Q.'s(13/8/54).
 United Kingdom Rankings. Add Shot Putt 14.21(46'7"½) Budd, Göteborg, July 1st. Note Wooton 22.0mm 7/7, Malmö; 49.2m 4/7, Helsingborg.