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WALKING

By A. D. McSweeney

Dover-Canterbury and Back 28 Miles. The Met. pair Tom Misson and Don. Thompson maintained their brilliant form and had it all their own way. Misson beat Thompson by nearly three minutes with Pat McEvoy, of Highgate third, a way back. Misson cut his own record by **13 minutes!**, but independent watches made the times 5 minutes all round slower than the official ones. Perhaps we will hear more about this. Surrey W.C. upped and won the team race with Highgate second and Queens Park third, the holders Belgrave were fourth. Once more congestion on the roads led to a very late start, and some competitors even then missing it by 15 minutes. A London to Dover tunnel must come before the Dover-Calais project!

Dover to Canterbury and Back 28 Miles: 1, T. W. Misson (Met.) 3.46.17 (record); 2, D. J. Thompson (Met.) 3.49.06; 3, P. J. McEvoy (Highgate) 4.8.40; 4, R. E. Green (Surrey W.C.) 4.16.42; 5, J. Culver (Essex B.) 4.28.13; 6, D. Griggs (Surrey W.C.) 4.28.34. **Teams:** 1, Surrey W.C. 21, 2, Highgate H. 28, 3, Queens Park H. 31. Handicap: P. J. McEvoy.

July 12

Birmingham "Outer-Circle" 25 Miles. 1, D. Thompson (Met.) 3.34.52; 2, G. Chaplin (Godiva) 3.38.58; 3, A. Poole (Worcester) 3.46.09; 4, J. Edgington (Godiva) 3.51.37; 5, F. O'Reilly (Lozells) 3.51.54; 6, M. Pope (Newport) 3.53.41. **Teams:** 1, Godiva H. 28, 2, Woodford Grn. 54; 3, Leicester 63.

Gomersal (Leeds) Open 15 Miles. 1, A. Johnson (Sheffield) 1.57.14; 2, E. Johnson (Sheffield) 2.10.22; 3, H. Holmes, Jun. (Yorks.) 2.10.32

July 19th

Crystal Palace Meeting. Surrey W. C. & R.W.A. **Special 20 Km.** 1, T. W. Misson (Met.) 1.40.30; 2, A. Johnson (Sheff.) 1.43.46; 3, R. Goodall (Woodford) 1.44.51; 4, E. Hall (Belg.) 1.45.24; 5, D. Thompson (Met.) 1.45.47; 6, G. Meadows (Highgate) 1.47.03.

Open 6 Miles. 1, A. Poole (Worcester) 47.47; 2, G. Williams (Worcester) 48.27; 3, J. F. S. Northcott (Highgate) 49.33.

Youth-Junior 2½ Miles. 1, D. Read (Steyning) 18.59; 2, J. Knifton (Belgrave) 19.05; 3, R. Sheppard (Steyning) 19.46.

Leicester to Skegness 100 Miles *1, W. Smith (Leicester) 18h.2m.47s.; *2, F. O'Reilly (Lozells) 18.22.14; 3, R. Stone (Godiva) 18.53.51; *4, J. Whitley (Yorks.) 18.58.13; 5, R. Ditchfield (Leyland) 19.08.03; *6, V. Burr (Birm.) 19.50.36; *7, H. Foreman (Leics.) 19.53.52; 8, H. Neilson (Woodford) 20.05.41; 9, A. Staines (Leics.) 20.33.21; 10, I. Williams (Godiva) 20.48.08; 11, J. Marriott (Leics.) 20.58.03; 12, V. T. Webb (Godiva) 21.17.52. **Teams:** 1, Leicester 15; 2, Godiva 19; 3, Lancashire 38. *New Centurions.

BRITISH JUNIOR "TOP TEN" (contd.)

Hammer

193'7"	Peter Newton (J. Fisher S)	1/4
189'11"	David Bailey (Kimbolton S)	-/5
177'8"	Guy Bingham (Kimbolton S)	31/5
175'11"	John Webster (J. Fisher S)	17/5
170'11"	David Cooper (Birchfield)	30/3
163'11"	Peter O'Hare (St. Edward's C)	31/5
162'10"	David Mansell (Clitheroe RGS)	31/5
157'9"	David Mitchell (Eton Manor)	5/7
148'0"	D. Ellis (unatt.)	13/4
146'4"	Keith Harnden (St. Bede's C)	7/6
Men's hammer		
156'2"	Peter Newton (J. Fisher S)	8/2

Javelin

208'2"	John Andrews (Norwich and N)	24/5
199'0"	John Brown (Birkenhead S)	19/4
198'3"	William Heslop (Swinton)	7/6
195'9"	Roger Lane (Radley)	—
193'10"	William Bushnell (Ilford)	5/5
191'6"	J. Dodds (Repton)	2/4
191'3½"	Gordon Guest (Colchester)	7/6
188'4"	P. Duffy (Gordonstoun)	21/6
187'9"	Derek Balfour (Harrogate AAS)	5/7
187'8"	John Webster (J. Fisher S)	9/6
Men's javelin		
198'0"	John Andrews (Norwich and N)	2/6
196'5"	Colin Bacon (Notts AC)	21/6

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EVERY SATURDAY—NINEPENCE

WELL DONE WALES !

I THINK everyone will agree that Wales did a grand job in staging the VIth Empire and Commonwealth Games and, particularly with the athletics, the Games were agreeably free from those petty squabbles which nowadays seem to creep into such meetings where many different countries are engaged.

Looking at the Games in the cold light of results and performances, we had a mixed bag and certainly there is no room for complacency. Our girls did us proud and there can have been few more thrilling races than the women's 4 x 110 yards relay final which had such a hardened warrior as yours truly jumping up and down with excitement.

So far as the men were concerned, for once our field performances were vastly better, on merit, than those on the track. It is a sad reflection, indeed, that in the seven track running events from 100 yards to 6 miles we could muster only one second place.

Standards have risen in other countries, it is true, but we should do better than this. Our sprinters did run well and their relay performance was first class. Ted Sampson really "pulled one out of the bag" in the "quarter" but was, unfortunately, unable to get anywhere near this in his later runs. His colleagues, too, were less impressive in later rounds.

I was not particularly surprised to see Elliott win the "half," and when really fit he will be a difficult man to beat by any half-miler providing he doesn't try to lead all the way as in the A.A.A. Championships. The mile was just too easy for him.

Of the rest, except for Eldon, who will prove himself as good or better than those who beat him this time, Hyman and Wilkinson, both of whom are the right material and still have a long way to go, it was a case of the opposition being too good and too strong.

Perhaps this week-end, with the British Games and Britain v. The Empire and Commonwealth match at the White City, will help the selectors. Otherwise, I don't envy them their task of picking our team for the European Championships in Stockholm this month, where it is generally recognised that the competition will be much hotter.

Melvyn Watman's report from Cardiff proved more extensive than anticipated and rather than cut it in any way, we are continuing the last few events of the final day next week, with Sam Ferris's account of the Marathon an additional feature.

THE EDITOR.

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THE VITH BRITISH EMPIRE & COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Eye-witness account from Cardiff by MELVYN WATMAN

THE greatest track and field festival ever held in the British Isles. That just about sums up the sixth Empire Games held at Cardiff Arms Park from July 19th to 26th.

Brilliant performances, keen friendly competition, triumphs and failures, comedy and tragedy . . . all the "Olympic" ingredients were here.

Give or take a little, the general level of judging and officiating was good but the situation regarding timekeeping was not so happy.

The times announced for some of the 100 yards finalists and all the positions below seventh in the six miles were of doubtful authenticity. There was a mix-up, too, in the high hurdles final, and in the three miles apparently only the first nine finishers were timed. This is not good enough for any championship meeting, let alone such an important event as the Empire Games.

Of course, mistakes are inevitable when manual timing is used. The obvious solution is to use hand timing only as a rough check and to employ electrical timing exclusively.

The timing apparatus used in conjunction with the photo-finish could be run on until the last competitor in each race had finished—thus ensuring times for everyone.

Having got that off my chest, let's take a look at the brighter aspects of the Games administration.

The results and public address system was usually adequate for the occasion, although the field events should have been allotted more time, the stadium was pleasant and well-appointed; the many officials did their jobs in an efficient and usually co-ordinated manner; the Press arrangements were magnificent and much appreciated; the track prepared by Archie McTaggart and his Motpur Park colleagues, was a joy to look at and run on; the opening and closing ceremonies were impressive and comparable to any of their Olympic counterparts; the victory ceremonies were quite well staged but lacking was an announcer with a really commanding voice to introduce the medal winners; the crowd was an enthusiastic and fair one but, taken as a whole, not too knowledgeable about performances.

The Olympic village at R.A.F., St. Athan, received a good deal of praise, and rightly so.

Now to the personalities of the Games. No one athlete dominated the Games as recent Olympics have been dominated by Zatopek, Kuts, Blankers-Koen, etc.

The following won two gold medals each: Keith Gardner (100 and 120H), Herb Elliott (880 and mile), Dave Power (6 miles and marathon), Gert Potgieter (440H and 4 x 440 relay) and Marlene Willard (100 and 220). In addition, Gardner was second in the 220 and anchored Jamaica's third-place 4 x 440 team; Power took seventh place in the three miles, and Mrs. Willard ran anchor for Australia's second-place relay team.

World records were broken by Potgieter in the 440 hurdles, Anna Pazera in the javelin and England in the women's relay, while Marlene Willard equalled the listed 220 mark.

Records of various other denominations fell like ninepins. The men broke or equalled Commonwealth records 19 times, British All-Comers' records 21 times, British National records 34 times and Games records 91 times. The girls posted Commonwealth records on eight occasions, All-Comers' records 16 times, National records 30 times and Games records 53 times.

The personalities of the Games? So many but notably ever-smiling Tom Robinson, the versatile and genial Keith Gardner; middle-distance marvel Herb Elliott, iron man Dave Power, and Milkha Singh, whose powerful quarter-miling (and personal appearance) caught everyone's imagination.

The outstanding competitors on a performance basis must be Gert Potgieter and Anna Pazera.

Happiest moment of the Games: Tom Robinson snatching the 220 title to the delight of himself, Keith Gardner, and the 32,000 crowd.

Most painful memories: the look on Poen Malan's face as he fell heavily in the high hurdles heat and realised he was out of the final—and the callous ripping up of Britain's finest track within minutes of the end of the closing ceremony.

The Games were a truly outstanding success—surpassing the expectations of even the most optimistic. The next Games at Perth, Australia, in 1962, have a great tradition to maintain.

July 17th

OUTSIZE entries in the 100 yards and 440 yards necessitated a preliminary round of heats in those events before the official opening of the 6th Empire Games.

The temporary track at Cardiff Arms Park was in fine condition, and the weather was sunny, with a few spots of rain and a light, variable wind.

Several hundred spectators paid half-a-crown apiece to see some of the world's greatest sprinters in action.

100 YARDS (First Round)

The track programme got off to a scintillating—and significant—start when in heat one an almost unknown West Indian clipped a tenth off the Games best and British All-Comers' and National records, with a 9.5 clocking.

The man to do the trick, 20-year-old Thomas Augustus Robinson (Bahamas), was assisted by a wind of only 1.1m/sec.—well within the permissible maximum.

Hec Hogan (Australia) was a well beaten second in this heat and did not seem to possess the drive that marked his running in the last Olympics.

Other impressive heat winners included Jimmy Omagbemi (Nigeria), who outstripped his rivals by three yards in 9.7; England's young Peter Radford, who equalled the listed English record of 9.8, muscular Mike Agostini (Canada), the holder, who coasted home in 9.7, and, most impressive of them all, the Jamaican Keith Gardner, whose high knee lift carried him to an unpressed 9.7.

The English and Welsh quartets proceeded unscathed to the second round.

John Luxon, the young South African many were tipping to win, ran with his right thigh heavily bandaged and limped home in third place in 10.4—some ten yards slower than his best.

There were several instances of dubious placings and timings, but if the official results are to be accepted 20 of the 59 entrants broke evens. Wind assisted heats were numbers 2, 6, 9 and 11.

(First three qualified for second round)

Heat 1: 1, T. A. Robinson (Bahamas) 9.5; 2, H. D. Hogan (Australia) 9.8; 3, J. Goddard (Trinidad and Tobago) 9.9; 4, D. Doherty (Sierra Leone) 10.4. H. G. Raziq (Pakistan) disqualified for his false starts.

Heat 2: 1, J. S. O. Omagbemi (Nigeria) 9.7; 2, G. Carragher (Scotland) 10.0; 3, D. W. Roberts (Wales) 10.1; 4, M. Shariff Butt (Pakis-

tan) 10.2; 5, R. T. D. Stott (Isle of Man) 10.5.

Heat 3: 1, M. L. T. Rae (New Zealand) 9.8; 2, A. Breacker (England) 9.9; 3, C. W. Okello (Uganda) 10.0; 4, R. Ampadu (Ghana) 10.3; 5, G. Hamilton (Northern Ireland) 10.4. (Ampadu third according to photo-finish!)

Heat 4: 1, P. F. Radford (England) 9.8; 2, S. Cameron (Canada) 10.0; 3, B. Nduga (Uganda) 10.0; 4, S. Antao (Kenya) 10.0; 5, Joseph Lee Gut Hing (Sarawak) 10.5.

Heat 5: 1, R. Jones (Wales) 9.9; 2, S. A. Levenson (Canada) 9.9; 3, S. E. Akraha (Nigeria) 9.9; 4, E. Amukun (Uganda) 9.9; 5, I. Mayers (British Guiana) 10.3.

Heat 6: 1, G. Day (South Africa) 9.9; 2, Abdul Whaliq (Pakistan) 9.9; 3, V. O. Odofin (Nigeria) 9.9; 4, S. Chemweno (Kenya) 10.1; 5, J. G. Edgar (Scotland) 10.5.

Heat 7: 1, D. H. Segal (England) 9.9; 2, H. A. Harewood (Trinidad and Tobago) 10.2; 3, P. R. Stanger (Canada) 10.2; 4, A. O. Lawson (Ghana) 10.2; 5, P. Street (Northern Ireland) 10.3. (Segal won by inches!)

Heat 8: 1, E. B. Jeffreys (South Africa) 9.8; 2, N. J. Whitehead (Wales) 9.9; 3, M. R. Lansana (Sierra Leone) 10.3; 4, K. Boit (Kenya) 10.5; 5, T. E. Patel (Mauritius) 11.2.

Heat 9: 1, M. G. Agostini (Canada) 9.7; 2, T. Obi (Nigeria) 9.8; 3, T. C. Gale (Australia) 10.1; 4, R. B. Cockburn (Scotland) 10.2; 5, L. E. W. Anderson (St. Vincent) 10.3.

Heat 10: 1, K. Gardner (Jamaica) 9.7; 2, E. R. Sandstrom (England) 10.0; 3, P. Toner (Northern Ireland) 10.1; 4, S. G. Bwowe (Uganda) 10.3; 5, H. K. Kennedy-Skipton (Hong Kong) 10.4.

Heat 11: 1, A. S. Dunbar (Scotland) 10.0; 2, Tan Eng Yoon (Singapore) 10.1; 3, J. E. Luxon (South Africa) 10.4; 4, P. R. Hein (Mauritius) 10.8.

Heat 12: 1, J. E. P. Morgan (Wales) 10.0; 2, J. McCann (Australia) 10.1; 3, E. Solomon (British Guiana) 10.2; 4, C. F. Williams (Trinidad and Tobago) 10.2; 5, R. Chambers (Northern Ireland) 10.2.

440 YARDS (First Round)

The heats gave hints of great things to come. In the first, Kevan Gosper, and Australian holder of the title, strode around comfortably in 48.3—an inch or two behind the fast-improving Scot, John MacIsaac (48.3).

In the second heat Mal Spence (South Africa) ran with consummate ease in clocking 47.6—and looked as though he could run a good second faster when needed. Basil Ince (Trinidad) created a stir by blazing the first furlong and holding on to record a fine 47.9 behind Spence.

England's men did not exert themselves unduly; Sampson being fastest up at 48.4.

The highly touted Jamaicans suffered a setback when Mal Spence, still suffering from muscle trouble, was eliminated in a leisurely heat won by Milkha Singh (India), an impressive figure indeed with his beard and flowing tresses.

A total of 15 men broke 49sec. in the heats, although only a handful looked to be straining themselves. There were 42 starters.

(First three qualified for second round)

Heat 1: 1, J. MacIsaac (Scotland) 48.3; 2, K. R. Gosper (Australia) 48.3; 3, I. Okello (Uganda) 48.7; 4, G. Le Roy (Mauritius) 50.5; 5, C. Flower (Gibraltar) 53.1.

Heat 2: 1, M. C. Spence (South Africa) 47.6; 2, B. A. Ince (Trinidad and Tobago) 47.9; 3, E. J. Sampson (England) 48.4; 4, D. B. Clement (Canada) 49.4; 5, R. L. Hay (Scotland) 49.9.

Heat 3: 1, Mal Spence (Jamaica) 48.3; 2, J. Salisbury (England) 48.7; 3, J. V. Paterson (Scotland) 48.9; 4, F. A. Owusu (Ghana) 49.2; 5, R. A. Arogundade (Nigeria) 52.3.

Heat 4: 1, G. Kerr (Jamaica) 48.4; 2, D. J. N. Johnson (England) 49.0; 3, J. K. Quartey (Ghana) 50.0; 4, W. Dundas (Northern Ireland) 51.0; 5, F. Tommy (Sierra Leone) 52.0.

Heat 5: 1, Milkha Singh (India) 48.9; 2, S. Chemweno (Kenya) 48.9; 3, W. F. Jackson (Trinidad and Tobago) 49.2; 4, Mel Spence (Jamaica) 50.2; 5, I. Benjamin (Sierra Leone) 52.1.

Heat 6: 1, G. Evans (South Africa) 48.9; 2, B. C. Robinson (New Zealand) 48.9; 3, G. A. Shepherd (Canada) 49.6; 4, J. M. Yaqub (Pakistan) 50.1; 5, R. Ampadu (Ghana) 50.2; 6, C. James (Trinidad and Tobago) 54.6.

Heat 7: 1, J. D. Wrighton (England) 49.5; 2, K. Boit (Kenya) 49.7; 3, R. H. Thomson (Scotland) 49.7; 4, Daljit Singh (India) 50.2; 5, A. O. Oldapo (Nigeria) 50.7.

Heat 8: 1, T. C. Tobacco (Canada) 48.2; 2, B. Rotich (Kenya) 49.1; 3, A. R. Ahmad (Malaya) 49.7; 4, G. James (Jamaica) 49.9; 5, Tham Siew Kac (Sarawak) 53.9. C. Bertrand (Trinidad) did not finish.

July 18th

OPENING CEREMONY

A crowd of 25,000 watched the impressive opening ceremony, the highlight of which was the appearance with the Queen's message, of Ken Jones, Wales' most famous sportsman.

After the Duke of Edinburgh had read aloud the message, John Brockway, the Welsh swimmer and captain, pronounced the oath on behalf of all athletes present.

Earlier, 1,300 competitors and officials drawn

from 37 countries, had marched past the saluting dais.

July 19th

Very sunny and warm (78 degrees). Variable wind. Track in perfect condition. About 30,000 spectators.

100 YARD (Second Round)

Robinson and Gardner, both of whom are students at U.S. Colleges, stood out as the men to beat in the final. Robinson won the first heat by three yards from Asian champ., Abdul Khaliq (Pakistan) in 9.6; Gardner took the last heat in 9.5, easing up in the last ten yards. His time equalled Robinson's two-day old pending records.

Peter Radford, still only 18, clocked a great 9.7 against the wind in his heat, defeating Hogan, co-holder of the world record at 9.3. In another heat Adrian Breacker, returned his fastest ever time of 9.8.

In this round, 17 of the 24 runners beat evens!

(First two to qualify for semi-finals)

Heat 1: 1, T. A. Robinson (Bahamas) 9.6; 2, Abdul Khaliq (Pakistan) 9.9; 3, D. H. Segal (England) 9.9; 4, S. Cameron (Canada) 9.9; 5, T. C. Gale (Australia) 10.0; 6, R. Ampadu (Ghana) 10.4. (No wind).

Heat 2: 1, M. G. Agostini (Canada) 9.7; 2, G. R. Day (S. Africa) 9.8; 3, S. E. Akra (Nigeria) 9.8; 4, A. Breacker (England) 9.8; 5, B. Nudga (Uganda) 10.0; 6, Tan Gng Yoon (Singapore) 10.3. (No wind).

Heat 3: 1, J. S. O. Omagbemi (Nigeria) 9.7; 2, E. R. Sandstrom (England) 9.9; 3, N. J. Whitehead (Wales) 10.0; 4, J. McCann (Australia) 10.2; 5, P. Toner (N. Ireland) 10.5; 6, J. E. Luxon (S. Africa) 10.5. (1.33m/sec. headwind).

Heat 4: 1, M. L. T. Rae (New Zealand) 9.8; 2, V. O. Odofoin (Nigeria) 9.9; 3, J. Goddard (Trin. and Tobago) 10.0; 4, J. E. P. Morgan (Wales) 10.0; 5, E. Solomon (B. Guiana) 10.0; 6, G. Carragher (Scotland) 10.2. (0.44m/sec. headwind).

Heat 5: 1, P. F. Radford (England) 9.7; 2, H. D. Hogan (Australia) 9.9; 3, T. Obi (Nigeria) 10.0; 4, D. W. Roberts (Wales) 10.1; 5, P. R. Stanger (Canada) 10.2; 6, M. R. Lansana (S. Leone) 10.4. (0.11m/sec. headwind).

Heat 6: 1, K. Gardner (Jamaica) 9.5; 2, E. S. Jeffreys (S. Africa) 9.6; 3, S. A. Levenson (Canada) 9.8; 4, R. Jones (Wales) 10.0; 5, A. S. Dunbar (Scotland) 10.0; 6, H. A. Harewood (Trin. and Tobago) 10.1. (No wind).

SEMI-FINALS

None of the dozen survivors clocked slower

than 9.8 and two luckless runners were timed in 9.7 to no effect!

The immensely popular Robinson dominated the first heat. He pounded along the fast red track in 9.5 brilliant running against a 3.89m/sec. wind. A blanket covered the rest of the field and even though in last place Roy Sandstrom's 9.8 was one of the best performances of his career.

Radford ran another fine race in the second heat, seemingly being caught in Gardner's slipstream. The lean, 29-year-old Jamaican won in 9.6, with everyone else returning 9.8. The wind was 2.77m/sec. against.

(First three qualify for Final)

Heat 1: 1, T. A. Robinson (Bahamas) 9.5; 2, J. S. O. Omagbemi (Nigeria) 9.7; 3, M. G. Agostini (Canada) 9.7; 4, E. B. Jeffreys (S. Africa) 9.7; 5, H. D. Hogan (Australia) 9.7; 6, E. R. Sandstrom (England) 9.8.

Heat 2: 1, K. Gardner (Jamaica) 9.6; 2, P. F. Radford (England) 9.8; 3, G. R. Day (S. Africa) 9.8; 4, M. L. T. Rae (N. Zealand) 9.8; 5, T. Odofin (Nigeria) 9.8; 6, H. A. Khaliq (Pakistan) 9.8.

FINAL

The race was sewn up within 50 yards. Gardner got off to a tremendous, but perfectly fair start and was a couple of feet ahead at the half distance. Despite an almighty finishing effort by Robinson, Gardner lunged through the tape about a foot ahead.

A yard in arrears, Agostini and Radford were engaging in an even tighter struggle—the Trinidad-born Canadian representative gaining the verdict by the narrowest possible margin. Omagbemi ran up to form but had to be content with fifth place just ahead of the Springbok, Gordon Day, who certainly justified his last minute selection.

After a long delay Gardner's time was given out as 9.4—fabulous running against the 1.67 m/sec. wind. But when Robinson and Agostini were both awarded 9.6, it was obvious that the timing was at fault.

(The jury later altered this to 9.5. Electric times also given).

Gardner's performance was none the less remarkable, and as he climbed on the victory rostrum he probably reflected that his victory was due as much to his indoor dash experience as to anything else.

A word of praise for Radford, who ran really splendidly in his first top-class international event. Europe's sprint aces will have to look out at Stockholm.

Result: (hand and electrical timing; athlete's age in brackets): 1, Keith Gardner (Jamaica) 9.4, 9.66 (29); 2, Thomas Robinson (Bahamas) 9.6, 9.68 (20); 3, Michael Agostini (Canada) 9.6, 9.79 (23); 4, Peter Radford (England) 9.7,

9.7, 9.80 (18); 5, Jimmy Omagbemi (Nigeria) 9.7, 9.84 (27); 6, Gordon Day (S. Africa) 9.8, 9.85 (22).

330 YARDS (Heats)

All four heats were disappointing. The early pace was invariably slow and the favourites had little difficulty in kicking home.

For the first heat Joe Mullins (Canada) strove to get away around the final turn but he could not really have been surprised when first Don Smith (NZ) and then Brian Hewson swept past majestically along the home straight.

Ted Buswell held Herb Elliott around the final bend in the second heat, but the Australian proved stronger in the run-in. It transpired that Buswell was running with a broken bone in his right foot! He was withdrawn from the final—tough luck for a grand sportsman.

Heat three was a close and slow affair. As expected, Mike Rawson and Terry Sullivan (Rhodesia) possessed the best finishing speed and qualified comfortably.

Mike Farrell and Canadian Doug Clement fought hammer and tongs around the last bend in heat four, only for Scotsman Les Locke to appear from nowhere and edge out Clement.

(First two qualify for final)

Heat 1: 1, B. S. Hewson (England) 1:52.6; 2, D. I. B. Smith (N. Zealand) 1:52.8; 3, J. C. Mullins (Canada) 1:53.2; 4, D. Macdonald (Scotland) 1:54.6; 5, T. R. Billington (Wales) 1:57.3; 6, A. Seth (B. Guiana) 1:57.9.

Heat 2: 1, H. J. Elliott (Australia) 1:52.3; 2, E. D. C. Buswell (England) 1:53.0; 3, A. N. Horrell (Wales) 1:54.2; 4, J. V. Paterson (Scotland) 1:54.4; 5, E. B. Adeleye (Nigeria) 1:55.3; 6, F. A. Owusu (Ghana) 1:55.6.

Heat 3: 1, M. A. Rawson (England) 1:54.6; 2, T. Sullivan (Rhodesia) 1:54.6; 3, G. E. Everett (Scotland) 1:55.1; 4, G. G. Evans (S. Africa) 1:55.3; 5, K. Keter (Kenya) 1:55.4; 6, H. G. Tawton (Wales) 1:57.0.

Heat 4: 1, M. A. Farrell (England) 1:54.6; 2, L. C. Locke (Scotland) 1:55.0; 3, D. B. Clement (Canada) 1:55.0; 4, J. M. Williams (Wales) 1:56.3; 5, C. Shillington (N. Ireland) 1:56.9; 6, B. I. Kitchener (Gibraltar) 1:57.6.

6 MILES

The heat played havoc with many of the 15 starters. Alastair Wood (Scotland) and David Dodds (Rhodesia) dropped out, and several others, including England's Stan Eldon and Hugh Foord, were only a shadow of their usual selves.

Eldon cut out the early pace and towed the field around a first mile of 4:34.9—too fast for comfort in the conditions.

At two miles, Eldon (8:18.6) was just ahead of Dave Power (Australia), the Kenyans Arere Onentia and Kanut; Sum, and Martin Hyman.

Power was in front at three miles (14:14.6), followed closely by Eldon, Hyman, the Kenyan duo, and Welshman John Merriman, who had ignored the early rush. Fred Norris passed in an unofficial 14:23.4, Wood 14:29.6, Joseph Connolly (Scotland) and Barry Magee (NZ) 14:35.2, Foord 14:41.2 and Mubarak Shah (Pakistan) 14:55.8. Shortly after three miles, Eldon started dropping back—a victim of the sun, a blistered foot, and his extravagant early pace.

At four miles (19:05.8) Power regained the lead from Merriman, with only Onentia and Hyman in contention. Eldon was 110 yards behind.

Power still led the trio at five miles (24:05.6) and just before the bell Hyman was dropped. Together with the Welsh boy, Power broke away from Onentia 350 yards from home and went on to resist two severe challenges from Merriman.

Power collapsed at the finish, in contrast to Merriman, who seemed very fresh. Onentia was a great third and his performance was all the more remarkable for covering about 50 yards extra by continually running wide.

Half-mile splits: 2:15.0, 2:19.9, 2:20.7, 2:23.0, 2:28.8, 2:27.2, 2:24.9, 2:26.3, 2:28.2, 2:31.6, 2:11.6

The first four broke the Games record. The times given out after seventh place are obviously incorrect and have not been listed below. (See later note)

1, David Power (Australia) 28:47.8 (30); 2, John Merriman (Wales) 28:48.8 (22); 3, Arere Onentia (Kenya) 28:51.2 (—); 4, Martin Hyman (England) 28:58.6 (24); 5, Frederick Norris (England) 29:44.0 (34); 6, Kanuti Sum (Kenya) 30:03.6 (—); 7, Joseph Connolly (Scotland) 30:20.4; 8, Barry Magee (NZ); 9, Stanley Eldon (England); 10, Mubarak Shah (Pakistan); 11, Hugh Foord (England); 12, Raymond Puckett (NZ); 13, Georgea de Peana (Br. Guiana).

440 YARDS HURDLES (First Round)

Gert Potgieter (S. Africa), who recently ran 50.0 for 400 metres hurdles, gave the impression he was out for an easy training spin. The time, though, was 51.9—a Games record! In the second heat the dispossessed record holder, Dave Lean (Australia), ran an equally unstrained 52.0. George Shepherd equalled his Canadian record of 53.3 in nosing out Tom Farrell in heat three.

Heat 1: 1, G. C. Potgieter (S. Africa) 51.9; 2, B. Rotich (Kenya) 52.8; 3, C. E. Goudge (England) 53.3; 4, J. M. Yaqub (Pakistan) 53.6;

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Heat 2: 1, D. F. Lean (Australia) 52.0; 2, A. Hannah (Scotland) 53.9; 3, J. Metcalf (England) 54.7; R. D. Shaw (Wales) 55.0; 5, Jagdev Singh (India) 55.4.

Heat 3: 1, G. A. Shepherd (Canada) 53.3; 2, T. S. Farrell (England) 53.4; 3, M. Cumming (N. Ireland) 55.4; 4, W. N. Usmani (India) 55.6; 5, D. I. Westerhout (England) 55.7

SEMI-FINALS

Two more eye-opening solo runs by Potgieter and Lean. The former won the first heat in 51.1 — a British all-comers, National and Games record—and the latter the second in 51.8.

Two possible finalists in Jen Yaqub (Pakistan) and Tom Farrell fell foul of the hurdles and lost their chance. The Kenyan Rotich followed up his 52.8 heat with a 52.9 semi.

(First three qualify for final)

Heat 1: 1, G. C. Potgieter (S. Africa) 51.1; 2, J. Metcalf (England) 53.4; 3, G. A. Shepherd (Canada) 53.4; 4, A. Hannah (Scotland) 53.9; 5, W. N. Usmani (India) 57.0; 6, J. M. Yaqub (Pakistan) 57.0.

Heat 2: 1, D. F. Lean (Australia) 51.8; 2, B. Rotich (Kenya) 52.9; 3, C. E. Goudge (England) 53.7; 4, R. D. Shaw (Wales) 54.2; 5, M. Cumming (N. Ireland) 59.2. T. S. Farrell (England) did not finish.

HIGH JUMP

A contest to rank among the world's finest — both for keen competition and for high quality of performance. Including the qualifying round, it lasted over six hours.

Eleven men, of whom surprisingly only four were African, cleared the 6'5" (!) qualifying height.

The final is best summarised in chart form:

6'0": Five jumped—all cleared first time.

6'2": All first time.

6'4": Scipio failed twice, reserved last try. All else first time.

6'5": Scipio first time. Fairbrother second time, Miller third. Everyone else passed.

6'6": Leresse, Porter, Haisley, Kotei, Fairbrother, Etolu, Chigbolu first time. Money second time. Scipio passed (!). Miller and Ethirveerasingham (contact Arthur Gold for correct pronunciation!) eliminated.

6'7": Porter, Haisley, Chigbolu passed. Kotei first time. Rest eliminated.

6'8": Haisley (5'10", straddle) first time. Porter (6'3½" straddle) second time. Kotei and Chigbolu (both back layout) eliminated.

6'9": Haisley first time for British National and Games record. Porter eliminated.

6'10": Haisley failed twice.

Porter's concentration at 6'9" might have been shattered by loud cheering for the six miles. Miller and Fairbrother jumped very well, each equalling his personal best. Result:

1. Ernle Haisley (Jamaica) 6'9" (22)

2. Charles Porter (Australia) 6'8" (22)

3. Richard Kotei (Ghana) 6'7" (21)

4 eq., Joseph Leresse (Kenya) 6'6" (—)

Patrick Etolu (Uganda) 6'6" (—)

Julius Chigbolu (Nigeria) 6'6" (—)

7, Crawford Fairbrother (Scotland) 6'6"; 8, Kenneth Money (Canada) 6'6"; 9, Learie Scipio (Trinidad) 6'5"; 10, Gordon Miller (England) 6'5"; 11, Nagalingam Ethirveerasingham (Ceylon) 6'4".

Non-qualifiers: V. Gabriel (Nigeria) Colin Ridgway (Aus.), Oladipo Okuwobi (Nigeria) and R. Garber (Ghana) 6'4"; Charles Vandyck (Ghana) and Clarkson (Sierra Leone) 6'3"; David Wilson (England), Jo Tokona (Fiji), Saranjit Singh (India) and John Kitching (England (retired) 6'2"; Desmond Luke (Sierra Leone), Kevin Phillips (Wales), Godfrey Roberts (St. Vincent) and Omoruyi Odobo (Nigeria) (retired) 6'1"; Terrence Morgan (Wales) 6'0"; Julien Casmás (Mauritius) 5'10".

THROWING THE JAVELIN

Despite a grass run-up the standard was rather higher than anticipated, although still far behind world class. Colin Smith's winning throw was a new Games best and Brian Sexton's first throw was a Welsh native record.

Positions at end of each round:

First: 1, Smith; 2, Davies; 3, Liga; 4, Cullen; 5, Khan; 6, Loveland.

Second: 1 Smith; 2, Moks; 3, Liga; 4, Khan; 5, Davies; 6, Nawaz.

Third: 1, Smith; 2, Khan; 3, Moks; 4, Miller; 5, Liga; 6, Cullen.

Fourth: Unchanged.

Fifth: Unchanged

Result:

1, Colin Smith (England) 233'10½" (233'10½", 215'6", fail, 203'10½", 212'5½", 233'0½") (22).

2, Jalal Khan (Pakistan) 232'4½" (211'8", 218'9", 229'5½", 167'6", 232'4½", 222'2½") (—);

3, Hans Moks (Canada) 231'0" (196'10½", 224'6", 218'3½", 208'5", 231'0", 212'10½") (—);

4, Richard Miller (N. Ireland) 219'8" (206'3½", fail, 219'8", 174'5½", 193'4½", 192'8½") (29).

5, Viliame Liga (Fiji) 219'6" (217'1", 219'6", 210'0", 206'2½", fail, 207'0") (—).

6, Peter Cullen (England) 219'6" (197'10", 216'3½", 219'6", fail, fail, 193'7") (25).

7. Raymond Davies (England) 218'1½", 189'0½", 215'2".

8. Mohd Nawaz (Pakistan) 205'10½", 216'11½", 197'8".

9. Nicholas Birks (Australia) 214'2", 207'10", fail.

10. Clive Loveland (England) 208'7½", 196'2", 210'6".

11. Kevin Flanagan (Rhodesia) 206'4½", fail, 196'6½".

12. Brian Sexton (Wales) 206'1½", fail, 204'1½".

13. Malcolm Hahn (NZ) 183'11", 204'9½", 196'4".

14. Norman Watkins (Wales) 196'10", 189'1", fail.

15. Patrick Ozieh (Nigeria) 181'3½", 160'0½", 182'0".

WOMEN'S 100 YARDS (First Round)

The heats were surprising on two counts: the comparative sluggishness of the legendary Aussie girls, Betty Cuthbert and Marlene Willard (nee Matthews), and the forceful running by June Paul, Heather Young and Madeleine Weston. Mesdames Paul and Young equalled Marjorie Jackson's Games record and broke the All-Comers and National records with 10.7. Incidentally, the English girls were decked out in white shorts for the first time.

(First two qualify for semi-final) Evening

Heat 1: 1. B. Cuthbert (Australia) 10.8; 2. D. Hyman (England) 11.0; 3. E. J. Haslam (Canada) 11.1; 4. B. F. Jones (Wales) 11.4; 5. A. Jamieson (Scotland) 11.5; 6. F. Payne (Nigeria) 11.5. (headwind of 0.22m/sec.).

Heat 2: 1. M. J. Willard (Australia) 10.9; 2. M. F. Stuart (N. Zealand) 11.3; 3. M. Symon (Scotland) 11.5; 4. F. D. Berman (Canada) 11.5; 5. C. Masdammer (B. Guiana) 11.6. (No wind).

Heat 3: 1. J. F. Paul (England) 10.7; 2. K. A. Johnson (Australia) 11.1; 3. M. A. M. Chamberlain (N. Zealand) 11.4; 4. J. A. Whitehead (Wales) 11.4; 5. D. Tyndall (Scotland) 11.4; 6. H. Quartey-Papafio (Ghana) 11.7. (Following wind of 0.22m/sec.).

Heat 4: 1. H. Young (England) 10.7; 2. M. C. Myburgh (S. Africa) 11.0; 3. M. B. Rever (Canada) 11.2; 4. S. D. D'Souza (India) 12.0. (Headwind of 0.11m/sec.).

Heat 5: 1. V. M. Weston (England) 11.0; 2. E. A. Shaw (S. Africa) 11.0; 3. E. Ogbeni (Nigeria) 11.4; 4. G. Lewis (Wales) 11.4; 5. D. Williams (S. Leone) 11.6. (Following wind of 0.11m/sec.).

Heat 6: 1. W. M. Hayes (Australia) 11.0; 2. M. M. Campbell (Scotland) 11.4; 3. M. Kyle

(N. Ireland) 11.4; 4. B. D. E. Weigel (N. Zealand) 11.4; 5. B. Turner (Wales) 11.9. (No wind).

SEMI-FINALS

England got the better over Australia in a blanket finish in heat one. The first four all clocked 10.9, with Weston gaining the verdict from triple Olympic champ, Cuthbert, and Paul placed third.

Young was a couple of feet ahead after 60 yards of the second heat, but 10.3 girl Willard stormed home in 10.7 a foot or two ahead of the English girl. Young was certainly not 0.2 sec. behind.

(First three qualify for final)

Heat 1:

1. V. M. Weston (England) 10.9
2. B. Cuthbert (Australia) 10.9
3. J. Paul (England) 10.9
4. W. M. Hayes (Australia) 10.9; 5. M. F. Stuart (NZ) 11.1.

Heat 2:

1. M. J. Willard (Australia) 10.7
2. H. Young (England) 10.9
3. E. A. Shaw (S. Africa) 11.0
4. D. Hyman (England) 11.1.
5. M. M. Campbell (Scotland) 11.3; 6. K. A. Johnson (Australia) 11.6. (Following wind of 2.2m/sec.).

WOMEN'S PUTTING THE SHOT

New Zealand's 5'11", 156lb. Valerie Sloper was the first champion to be crowned, after winning her main event with a Games record putt of 51'0". Miss Roper is a very shy girl, and she looked more than a little overwhelmed on the victory stand. She was not so demure in the circle, though, using the O'Brien technique to heave the shot well over 47 feet each time.

Suzanne Allday and Canada's Jackie Gelling (nee Macdonald) had a rare tussle for the silver medal, Suzanne setting the issue on her fifth putt. Result:

1. Valerie Sloper (Nz) 51'0" (51'0", 47'11½", 49'3¼", 49'3¼", 48'2¼", 48'5¼") (20).

2. Suzanne Allday (England) 47'4½" (45'4½", 44'4½", 45'10½", 43'10½", 47'4½", 46'4") (23).

3. Jacqueline Gelling (Canada) 46'0½" (Foul, 45'5¼", 46'0½", 43'2½", 43'11½", Foul) (—).

4. Magdalena Swanepoel (S. Africa) 43'2¼" (43'1", 42'2", 43'2¼", 42'11½", foul, 42'0¼") (27).

5. Jennifer Thompson (NZ) 41'11½" (39'3½", 39'8", 41'11½", 41'11½", 39'7", 35'4½") (20).

6. Iris Mouzer (England) 40'8½" (40'8½", 40'0½", 39'11½", 39'9", 38'3", 40'3½") (—).

7. Josephine Cook (England) 39'1¼", 40'4", 39'5¼".

8. Mary Peters (N. Ireland) 36'4½", 36'9¼", 35'3¼".

9. Edith Okoli (Nigeria) 31'8¼", foul, 32'0".

July 22nd

A capacity crowd of 32,000 watched one of the greatest days of athletics in history. Weather blustery and rather cold at times. Track perfect.

220 YARDS (First Round)

With four to qualify, the "big boys" had no cause to hurry and "Judge" Jeffreys (S. Africa) was fastest up with an easy 21.4. John Jones (Wales), who clocked 21.9, is like Radford and Brightwell still a junior.

(First four qualify for second round)

Heat 1: 1, K. Gardner (Jamaica) 22.0; 2, W. Henderson (Scotland) 22.4; 3, S. Chemweno (Kenya) 22.5; 4, G. Esan (Nigeria) 22.5.

Heat 2: 1, T. A. Robinson (Bahamas) 21.6; 2, J. C. Jones (Wales) 21.9; 3, A. O. Lawson (Ghana) 22.3; 4, R. Chambers (N. Ireland) 22.3; 5, C. W. Okello (Uganda) 22.4; 6, F. Tommy (S. Leone) 23.6.

Heat 3: 1, B. Nduga (Uganda) 21.7; 2, M. G. Agostini (Canada) 22.2; T. C. Gale (Australia) 22.4; 4, G. R. Fleck (Scotland) 22.5; H. Hare-

wood (Trin. and Tobago) 22.9; 6, L. Anderson (St. Vincent) 23.2.

Heat 4: 1, S. A. Levenson (Canada) 21.6; 2, D. H. Segal (England) 21.9; 3, S. Akraha (Nigeria) 22.4; 4, P. Street (N. Ireland) 23.3; 5, D. Doherty (S. Leone) 23.5.

Heat 5: 1, M. L. T. Rae (N. Zealand) 22.1; 2, S. Antao (Kenya) 22.3; 3, H. James (Jamaica) 23.0; 4, R. Cockburn (Scotland) 23.1; 5, I. Benjamin (S. Leone) 23.4.

Heat 6: 1, C. Bertrand (Trin. and Tobago) 22.1; 2, J. R. A. Scott-Oldfield (England) 22.1; 3, Abdul Khaliq (Pakistan) 22.4; 4, P. Toner (N. Ireland) 22.6; 5, J. Oliver (Wales) 22.8.

Heat 7: 1, G. R. Day (S. Africa) 21.9; 2, P. F. Radford (England) 22.1; 3, M. Sharif Butt (Pakistan) 22.8; 4, J. K. Quartey (Ghana) 23.1; 5, I. Mayers (B. Guiana) 23.3.

Heat 8: 1, E. B. Jeffreys (S. Africa) 21.4; 2, E. Amukun (Uganda) 22.0; 3, E. Solomon (B. Guiana) 22.5; 4, D. Clement (Canada) 22.5; 5, R. T. D. Stott (Isle of Man) 23.9.

Heat 9: 1, R. I. Brightwell (England) 22.0; 2, S. Cameron (Canada) 22.2; 3, N. J. Whitehead (Wales) 22.9; 4, H. K. Kennedy-Skipton (Hong Kong) 24.1.

SECOND ROUND

It had been thought at first that the tight turn (shaper than White City) would slow times but with 11 men running 21.5 or faster it was obviously not the case.

Jeffreys was again the fastest; his 21.2 equaling the Games record. Two 100 yards finalists, Day and Robinson, both clocked 21.3 in the last heat. Slowest time by one of England's quartet was 21.5!

(First two qualify for semi-finals)

Heat 1: 1, K. Gardner (Jamaica) 21.5; 2, S. Cameron (Canada) 21.5; 3, S. E. Akraha (Nigeria) 22.0; 4, A. O. Lawson (Ghana) 22.1; 5, E. Solomon (B. Guiana) 22.6; 6, Abdul Khaliq (Pakistan) 23.4 (injured).

Heat 2: 1, E. B. Jeffreys (S. Africa) 21.2; 2, D. H. Segal (England) 21.4; 3, N. J. Whitehead (Wales) 22.0; 4, R. Chambers (N. Ireland) 22.4; 5, B. Nduga (Uganda) 22.5; 6, W. Henderson (Scotland) 23.0.

Heat 3: 1, R. I. Brightwell (England) 21.5; 2, M. G. Agostini (Canada) 21.5; 3, C. Bertrand (Trin. and Tobago) 21.7; 4, S. Chemweno (Kenya) 22.3; 5, M. Sharif Butt (Pakistan) 22.6; 6, P. Street (N. Ireland) 22.8.

Heat 4: 1, P. F. Radford (England) 21.5; 2, M. L. T. Rae (N. Zealand) 21.7; 3, E. Amukun (Uganda) 22.1; 4, T. C. Gale (Australia) 22.1; 5, G. A. Esan (Nigeria) 22.4; 6, R. O. Cockburn (Scotland) 22.5.

Heat 5: 1, S. A. Levenson (Canada) 21.5; 2, J. R. A. Scott-Oldfield (England) 21.5; 3, J. C.



GERHARDUS POTGEITER (South Africa) winning the 440 Yards Hurdles in the world record time of 49.7sec. E. D. Lacey



HEATHER YOUNG (England) leads **MARLENE WILLARD** (Australia) at halfway in the Women's 100 Yards final, with **MADELEINE WESTON** (England) running neck and neck with **BETTY CUTHBERT** (Australia), and **JUNE PAUL** (England) just coming into the picture at the bottom.

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KEITH GARDNER well in the lead rounding the bend in his 220 Yards Semi-final, with **GORDON DAY** (S'th Africa) No. 46, **DAVE SEGAL** (England) No. 15 and **PETER RADFORD** (England) No. 13, also in the picture.



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Jones (Wales) 22.1; 4, S. Antao (Kenya) 22.2; 5, J. K. Quartey (Ghana) 22.4.

Heat 6: 1, G. R. Day (S. Africa) 21.3; 2, T. A. Robinson (Bahamas) 21.3; 3, G. R. Fleck (Scotland) 22.2; 4, G. James (Jamaica) 22.4; 5, D. Clement (Canada) 22.5; 6, P. Toner (N. Ireland) 22.5.

SEMI-FINALS

Tom Robinson, the ever-smiling one-man team from Bahamas, delighted the crowd by winning the second semi in an astonishing

20.9. He had only inches to spare, though, for Jeffreys, who also seems to improve at each outing, also returned 20.9. The time beat the Commonwealth (21.0) and Games (21.2) records and equalled the British All-Comers and National records held by Herb McKenley (Jamaica), which were made in a handicap race.

John Scott-Oldfield rather surprisingly scraped into the final with 21.5, but in the first heat Segal's 21.3 was not sufficient. In a photo finish, Day and Levenson each clocked 21.2, just ahead of the indefatigable Gardner.

DAVE POWER (Australia) wins the 6 miles after a great tussle with **MERRIMAN** (Wales), with **ONENTIA** (Kenya) another 25 yards away in third place.



Sportsview Photo



STAN ELDON (England) leading early in the Empire Games 6 miles from **DAVE POWER** (Australia), the eventual winner, **ONENTIA** (Kenya) third, and **HUGH FOORD** (England) No. 9. **MERRIMAN** of Wales, who was second, is No. 22 and running in 9th position.

Sportsview Photo

(First three qualify for final)

Heat 1: G. R. Day (S. Africa) 21.2; 2, S. A. Levenson (Canada) 21.2; 3, K. Gardner (Jamaica) 21.3; 4, D. H. Segal (England) 21.3; 5, P. F. Radford (England) 21.5; 6, M. G. Agostini (Canada) 21.5.

Heat 2: 1, T. A. Robinson (Bahamas) 20.9; 2, E. B. Jeffreys (S. Africa) 20.9; 3, J. R. A. Scott-Oldfield (England) 21.5; R. I. Brightwell (England) 21.5; 5, S. Cameron (Canada) 21.8; 6, M. L. T. Rae (N. Zealand) 21.9.

440 YARDS (Second Round)

I must confess that had I not held a watch on them myself I would have found these heat times rather hard to believe!

In the hot heat, Gosper blazed the first 220, but was struggling in the straight and was well beaten by Ted Sampson, who finished as strongly as befits his name. Time : 46.8!

Sampson (22), whose previous best was 47.6, thus at one stroke smashed the European, English Native and Games records, equalled the

British All-Comers and National records, and equalled also the listed Commonwealth record.

Five minutes later, Malcolm Spence (S. Africa) won heat two in 46.7 to capture the Games best, break the All-Comers and National records, and regain sole possession of the Commonwealth record.

Tobacco kept the pot boiling with a 46.8 third heat, with Wrighton equalling the former European and English standards in second place.

Perhaps most impressive of all was Milkha Singh in the last heat. He produced a scintillating finish to clock 47.0 ahead of Scotsman John MacIsaac, who cut his best from 48.0 to 47.3. Derek Johnson, fourth in 47.7 (his best), did not even qualify for the semi-final round!

(First three qualify for semi-final)

Heat 1: 1, E. J. Sampson (England) 46.8; 2, K. R. Gosper (Australia) 47.4; 3, G. Evans (S. Africa) 47.9; 4, R. H. Thomson (Scotland) 48.8; 5, W. F. Jackson (Trin. and Tobago) 49.2.

Heat 2: 1, M. C. Spence (S. Africa) 46.7; 2, J. E. Salisbury (England) 47.3; 3, K. Boit (Kenya) 48.0; 4, I. Chello (Uganda) 48.9; 5, A. R. Ahmad (Malaya) 49.4. B. C. Robinson (NZ) pulled muscle, did not finish.

Heat 3: 1, T. C. Tobacco (Canada) 46.8; 2, J. D. Wrighton (England) 47.2; 3, G. Kerr (Jamaica) 47.2; 4, B. A. Ince (Trin. and Tobago) 47.9; 5, S. Chemweno (Kenya) 48.3; 6, J. V. Paterson (Scotland) 48.6.

Heat 4: 1, Milkha Singh (India) 47.0; 2, J. MacIsaac (Scotland) 47.3; 3, B. Rotich (Kenya) 47.5; 4, D. J. N. Johnson (England) 47.7; 5, M. Spence (Jamaica) 48.4.

880 YARDS (Final)

The seven-man final (Buswell was a non-runner) got away at the third attempt. Elliott made poor use of his inside position and trailed the field around the first turn.

By the time the pack had sorted itself out at the 220 mark Locke was in front of Farrell and Rawson. The pace was incredibly slow considering the presence of six sub-1:50 800 metres men.

Elliott glided unobtrusively into second after 250 yards, with Hewson right behind him in third place.

The bell clanged in a ridiculous 58.8: Locke leading narrowly from Elliott, Hewson and Smith, with the others at their heels.

Shortly after the bell, Elliott began his finishing burst (!) and without the slightest let-up he whizzed around the second circuit in an unprecedented 50.5. Hewson went with him all the way, but although he narrowed a three yard margin along the back straight to a foot

or two at the finish he never headed the Australian wonder.

Rawson, no hack when it comes to quarter miling, could not live with Elliott and Hewson over that second lap and finished nearly a dozen yards behind in third place.

History repeated itself, for at Vancouver Hewson had finished second to Derek Johnson following a prolonged dash for the tape after a slow bell.

Result:—1, Herbert Elliott (Australia) 1:49.3 (20); 2, Brian Hewson (England) 1:49.5 (25); 3, Michael Rawson (England) 1:51.1 (24); 4, Terence Sullivan (Rhodesia) 1:51.3 (—); 5, Donal Smith (NZ) 1:51.5 (23); 6, Michael Farrell (England) 1:52.1 (25); 7, Lesley Locke (Scotland) 1:54.7 (24).

THREE MILES

A race that will long be remembered, for it must rank as the greatest ever mass display of three miles or 5,000 metres running. It resulted in a complete triumph for the Antipodes and another set-back to England's distance running prestige.

After Maiyoro (Kenya) had covered the first lap in 64.6, Albert Thomas, the Australian, who recently broke the world three miles record, with 13:10.8, surged in front and at 880 (2:08.0) led from Pirie, Maiyoro and Ibbotson.

The position was unchanged at a mile, which was reached in a brisk 4:18.4.

The New Zealanders, Scott and Halberg, moved ahead of the English pair in the fifth lap, and at 1½ miles (6:34.8) it was Thomas, Scott, Maiyoro, Power, Halberg, Ibbotson, Pirie and Onentia in a bunch.

Thomas destroyed any chance of a world record when he led the field around in a shambling 73.4 eighth lap.

At two miles (8:55.6) Thomas was shadowed by the New Zealand, English and Kenyan duos, plus Power. Peter Clark led the second bunch some 30 yards behind in about 9:01.0.

Just before 2¼ miles Halberg (5'11", 136lb), a really dedicated athlete who has completely overcome the handicap of a withered arm (a la Hal Connolly), raced into a ten yard lead before anyone knew what was happening. That was the end of the race.

Running as if the previous nine laps had simply constituted his warm-up, he sped around the last three-quarters in 3:11.4! Halberg breasted the tape fully 50 yards ahead of the greatest middle distance field ever assembled.

Two exciting duels for second and fourth place were won by Thomas and Pirie over Scott and Clark respectively. Ibbotson, who was fifth at 2½ miles, faded to tenth.

Halberg's time broke every record in the

book, except the world mark, and it was the third fastest ever recorded. Personal records were posted by everyone in the first nine, save for Thomas.

Last half-mile times: Halberg 2:08, Thomas 2:13, Scott 2:15, Pirie 2:15, Ibbotson 2:26.

Lap times: 64.6, 63.4, 64.6, 65.8, 67.2, 69.2, 67.4, 73.4, 68.0, 63.4, 64.2, 63.8. Halberg's eight fastest laps (two miles) total 8:37.0!

Official times were taken only for the first nine. Ibbotson clocked about 13:44.4. Any further times to come to light will be published later.

1, Murray Halberg (New Zealand) 13.15.0 (24); 2, Albert Thomas (Australia) 13.24.4 (23); 3, Neville Scott (N.Z.) 13.26.2 (23); 4, Gordon Pirie (England) 13.29.6 (27); 5, Peter Clark (England) 13.30.6 (24); 6, John Merriman (Wales) 13.32.4 (22); 7, David Power (Australia) 13.37.6 (30); 8, Arere Orentia (Kenya) 13.42.2 (—); 9, William Baillie (N.Z.) 13.44.4 (23); 10, Derek Ibbotson (England) (26); 11, Michael Bullivant (England) (24); 12, Nyandika Maiyoro (Kenya); 13, David Richards (Wales); 14, Ian Binnie (Scotland) (27); 15, Barry Magee (N.Z.) (24); 16, Joseph Connolly (Scotland); 17, William McCue (N. Ireland); 18, Kanuti Sum (Kenya); 19, George de Peana (Br. Guiana); 20, Mubarik Shah (Pakistan); 21, Abdul Wahab Salleh (Sarawak).

Chepsiror Chepkwony (Kenya), John Disley (Wales) and Alastair Wood (Scotland) did not finish.

440 YARDS HURDLES (Final)

Apart from the superb track, prepared with loving care by Archie McTaggart, conditions were decidedly unfavourable for a world record performance. A chilly wind was blowing all over the place and the race was delayed for some minutes while Canadian George Shepherd underwent the tricky operation of changing his shorts in full view of 30,000 spectators.

Potgieter, drawn inside Lean in lane five, cancelled out the stagger within 180 yards. Lean strove to get back on terms but despite driving hard in grand style all the way he made no impression whatsoever. Hardly surprising, for "Gert" was operating at nothing less than a 49.7 pace!

Lean ran a brilliant 50.6 and the Kenyan Rotich, despite having an argument with the last hurdle, clocked a scintillating 51.7. The two English boys ran very well and Shepherd, in last place, shattered his own Canadian record.

Potgieter's performance was truly astounding, and for the first time for years the linear record is superior to the metric standard.

Result—1, Gerhardus Potgieter (S. Africa) 49.7 (21); 2, David Lean (Australia) 50.6 (22);

3, Bartonjo Rotich (Kenya) 51.7 (—); 4, John Metcalf (England) 52.4 (23); 5, Christopher Goudge (England) 52.5 (23); 6, George Shepherd (Canada) 52.8 (—).

LONG JUMP

A disappointment in so far as no records were broken. It was a close competition, however, resulting in a tie between two Jamaicans. A slight following wind assisted the jumpers most of the time.

Results (Q—qualifying mark)

1, Paul Foreman (Jamaica) 24'6½" (23'8½" Q, 22'11½", 24'3½", 24'6½", 23'8½", 23'3½", 21'10½") (—); 2, Deryck Taylor (Jamaica) 24'6½" (24'3½" Q, 24'2½", 22'4½", 24'6½", 22'11½", 23'6½", 23'1½") (—); 3, Ramson Ali (Pakistan) 24'0½" (23'4" Q, Fail, 22'9", 23'8½", 24'0½", 23'5½", 23'9½") (—); 4, Ian Tomlinson (Australia) 23'11½" (23'7½" Q, 22'10½", 23'5½", 23'9", 22'8", 23'11½", foul) (22); 5, Roy Cruttenden (England) 23'10½" (23'2½" Q, 23'6½", 23'4½", 23'1½", 23'10½", 23'0½", 23'8½") (30); 6, Roy Williams (New Zealand) 23'10" (23'11" Q, 23'5", 22'3½", 23'10", 21'11½", 23'8½", 23'5½") (23); 7, Jack Smyth (Canada) 23'5½" (23'11" Q, Fail, 23'0½", 23'5½"); 8, David Norris (New Zealand) 23'5½" (23'5" Q, 21'9", 23'5", 23'5½"); 9, Keith Parker (England) 23'3½" (23'0" Q, 23'3½", 22'10½", 22'6½"); 10, Victor Odofoin (Nigeria) 23'2½" (23'2½" Q, 22'7½", 22'3½", 23'2½"); 11, Kenneth Wilms-hurst (England) 23'2½" (23'10½" Q, 23'2½", 21'11", 21'6½"); 12, Ram Mehar (India) 23'1" (23'8½" Q, 23'1", foul, 22'0"); 13, Lawrence Ogwang (Uganda) 22'10½" (23'1½" Q, 22'4", 22'10½", 21'9½"); 14, Desmond Luke (S. Leone) 22'10½" (23'5½" Q, 22'10½", 21'6", 22'3"); 15, Karim Olowu (Nigeria) 22'10½" (23'10½" Q, 22'3½", 22'9½", 22'10½"); 16, John Wooley (Wales) 21'3" (23'1½" Q, 19'5½", 21'3", foul).

Non-qualifiers: Gabuh Bin Piging (N. Borneo) 22'11½"; James McCann (Australia) 22'9½"; Maurice Rich (Australia) 22'9"; Gordon Hamilton (N. Zealand) 22'7½"; Tom Cairns (N. Ireland) 22'0½"; Francis Tommy (S. Leone) 21'11½"; J. Agbo (Ghana) 21'11½"; Raymon Gazard (Wales) 21'8½"; Dennis Cakebread (England) 21'6"; Hector Hogan (Australia) 21'5½"; Learie Scipio (Trinidad) 21'3"; Joseph Lee Gut Hing (Sarawak) 21'0½"; Don Victor (Ceylon) 20'7"; Godfrey Roberts (St. Vincent) 19'5½"; Alex Grant (Scotland) three fouls.

THROWING THE DISCUS

The reigning champion, Franie du Plessis, had the event won before it even started. Without removing his track suit he warmed up with a throw in the 185' region—enough to

disillusion even his most confident rivals.

The South African started off with 176'9½" and with his fourth effort threw a mighty 183'6½" — a Commonwealth, National and Games record. Les Mills threw 169'8½" first time and was not threatened for second place until with his very last throw Gerald Carr threw just four inches short. Mike Lindsay seemed unsettled by being fouled on his first throw and was far below his expected standard.

Result:

- 1, Stephanus du Plessis (S. Africa) 183'6½" (176'9½", 173'4½", 122'1½", 183'6½", foul, 168'4½") (28).
- 2, Leslie Mills (NZ) 169'8½" (169'8½", foul, foul, 159'3", 162'11½", foul) (23).
- 3, Gerald Carr (England) 169'4½" (161'0", foul, 155'7½", 163'8", 165'8½", 169'4½") (22).
- 4, Michael Lindsay (Scotland) 161'0" (foul, 154'4½", 157'10", 161'0", 159'11½", 158'6½") (19).
- 5, Mesulame Rakuro (Fiji) 157'6" (141'3", 157'6", 154'4½", 148'0", 153'7½", foul) (—).
- 6, Stanley Raikie (Canada) 152'11½" (148'1½", 147'8", 152'11½", 138'11½", foul, 148'7½") (—).
- 7, Hywel Williams (Wales) 150'2½", 136'11", 152'3".
- 8, Peter Isbester (Scotland) 151'10½", 145'11", 137'4½".
- 9, Mohd Ayub (Pakistan) 149'1½", 147'3", 140'4½".
- 10, Balkar Singh (India) foul, 148'0½", 144'11".
- 11, Eric Cleaver (England) 130'10", foul, 144'3½".
- 12, Parduman Singh (India) 131'0", 144'0½", 135'9½".
- 13, Malcolm Pemberton (Wales) 136'10", 114'6", 121'1".
- 14, Howard Payne (Rhodesia) 125'4", foul, 135'6".
- 15, Benjamin Ovbiagele (Nigeria) 91'2", 134'11½", 116'8½".

WOMEN'S 100 YARDS (Final)

The three English girls, two Australians and one South African were off to a good start, with Young showing just in front at 50 yards.

She was still inches ahead at 80 yards but Willard finished very strongly to scrape home by a few inches. Weston edged Cuthbert for third place—a great achievement by a 17-year-old.

As there was only a negligible following breeze, the 10.6 by the first two breaks the All-Comers, National and Games records.

Result—1, Marlene Willard (Australia) 10.6 (23); 2, Heather Young (England) 10.6 (24); 3, Madeleine Weston (England) 10.7 (17); 4, Betty Cuthbert (Australia) 10.7 (20); 5, June Paul (England) 10.8 (24); 6, Anne Shaw (S. Africa) 11.0 (19). (Following wind of 0.22m/sec.)

WOMEN'S 220 YARDS (First Round)

The seeding went rather astray in the heats, for despite clocking 25.2 Doris Tyndall (Scotland) and Jean Whitehead (Wales) were eliminated, while 25.7 and 25.8 proved sufficient in other heats. Most impressive girl on view was Willard, who sauntered through in 24.3.

(First two qualify for semi-finals)

Heat 1: 1, B. Cuthbert (Australia) 24.5; 2, M. B. Rever (Canada) 25.4; 3, A. Jamieson (Scotland) 26.0; 4, D. H. Williams (Wales) 27.5.

Heat 2: 1, M. J. Willard (Australia) 24.3; 2, M. E. Hiscox (England) 24.6; 3, D. Tyndall (Scotland) 25.2; 4, M. Kyle (N. Ireland) 25.7; 5, F. Payne (Nigeria) 26.2.

Heat 3: 1, J. Paul (England) 24.7; 2, F. D. Berman (Canada) 25.7; 3, G. Lewis (Wales) 26.5; 4, D. Williams (S. Leone) No time.

Heat 4: 1, M. C. Dew (England) 24.4; 2, E. A. Shaw (S. Africa) 24.7; 3, J. A. Whitehead (Wales) 25.2; 4, E. Bright (S. Leone) 27.8.

Heat 5: 1, E. J. Haslam (Canada) 24.4; 2, M. C. Myburgh (S. Africa) 24.7; 3, M. M. Campbell (Scotland) 25.4; 4, S. D. D'Souza (India) 26.2.

Heat 6: 1, H. Young (England) 24.7; 2, M. A. M. Chamberlain (N. Zealand) 25.8; 3, I. S. H. Bond (Scotland) 26.2; 4, J. Barnett (Wales) 27.0.

SEMI-FINALS

The Games record of 24.0 was equalled by the two heat winners, Cuthbert and Willard. Young clocked her best ever of 24.1 behind Cuthbert. Only four were placed in heat one as Marise Chamberlain (NZ) scratched and Marianne Dew was disqualified for running out of her lane. She had finished third.

Heat 1: 1, B. Cuthbert (Australia) 24.0; 2, H. Young (England) 24.1; 3, M. C. Myburgh (S. Africa) 24.5; 4, F. D. Berman (Canada) 26.0.

Heat 2: 1, M. J. Willard (Australia) 24.0; 2, J. Paul (England) 24.1; 3, E. J. Haslam (Canada) 24.1; 4, M. E. Hiscox (England) 24.9; 5, E. A. Shaw (S. Africa) 25.1; 6, M. B. Rever (Canada) 25.3.

WOMEN'S HIGH JUMP

A razor-sharp competition between the 5'3" tall Western-roller Mary Donaghy (NZ) and 5'8" scissor-jumper Michele Mason (Australia) was eventually won on the countback by Mason after both had cleared the Games record height of 5'7".

As anticipated in some quarters, England's girls were not in at the kill, although Dorothy Shirley equalled her personal best.

The first two were level pegging until at

5'5" Donaghy cleared first time while Mason passed. At 5'6" Donaghy was again over first try, but Mason needed three jumps. Finally, at 5'7" Mason jumped first time while Donaghy scaled the height only on the third attempt. Donaghy cleared 4 inches above her own height—a world's best by a woman.

Result:

1. Michele Mason (Australia) 5'7" (18)
2. Mary Donaghy (NZ) 5'7" (18)
3. Helen Frith (Australia) 5'5" (18)
4. Dorothy Shirley (England) 5'5" (—)
5. Mary Bignal (England) 5'4" (18)
6. Audrey Bennett (England) 5'4" (—)
7. Jean Card (England) 5'2"; 8. Thelma Hopkins (N. Ireland) 5'2"; 9. Violet Odogwu (Nigeria) 5'2"; 10 eq., Amelia Okoli (Nigeria) and Alix Jamieson (Scotland) 4'10"; 12. Mary Peters (N. Ireland) 4'10"; 13. Jestina Ashwood (S. Leone) 4'10". Floretta Iyo (Nigeria) did not clear 4'10".

July 24th

Sunny, very windy, gusts exceeding 25 m.p.h. at times. Track in perfect condition as usual. Capacity crowd (32,800).

220 YARDS (Final)

The final, away at the fourth time of asking, resolved itself into a torrid duel between Gardner, on the inside, and Robinson in the more favourable outside lane.

Robinson was fractionally ahead ten yards from the tape, and despite one last despairing challenge by Gardner, the Bahamas revelation dipped through the tape an eyelash ahead. Gardner was completely off balance as he lunged at the tape and a few yards past the finish he made a spectacular belly dive onto the track.

Both men clocked 21.0, assisted along the straight by a following wind. Day was a close up third, with the other two finishers well in arrears. Needless to add Robinson's victory delighted the crowd who had taken him to their hearts.

Result: 1, Thomas Robinson (Bahamas) 21.0 (20); 2, Keith Gardner (Jamaica) 21.0 (29); 3, Gordon Day (S. Africa) 21.1 (22); 4, Stanley Levenson (Canada) 21.5 (20); 5, John Scott-Oldfield (England) 21.8 (24). Edward Jeffreys (S. Africa) did not finish.

440 YARDS (Semi-Finals)

The 25 m.p.h. wind slowed times considerably and 47.9 proved good enough to qualify for the final. Spence and Wrighton went out the fastest and finished the strongest. Tuesday's sensation, Ted Sampon, could clock no better than 48.2.

In heat two, apart from MacIsaac, who was lagging slightly, all were level at the 220 mark. Singh and Salisbury were far too powerful for the others in the straight and came home together. MacIsaac surpassed himself by beating Gosper for a place in the final.

(First three qualify for final)

Heat 1: 1, M. C. Spence (S. Africa) 47.3; 2, J. D. Wrighton (England) 47.5; 3, T. C. Tobacco (Canada) 47.9; 4, E. J. Sampson (England) 48.2; 5, G. Kerr (Jamaica) 48.4; 6, K. Boit (Kenya) 49.8.

Heat 2: 1, Milkha Singh (India) 47.4; 2, J. E. Salisbury (England) 47.4; 3, J. MacIsaac (Scotland) 48.1; 4, K. R. Gosper (Australia) 48.1; 5, B. Rotich (Kenya) 48.2; 6, G. Evans (S. Africa) 48.9.

FINAL

Wrighton and Singh were fastest off, with Wrighton in lane five ahead at 220. Spence, on the inside, ran his first furlong at a more restrained speed, but it was Singh who had the most left as they hit the home stretch.

Unleashing a tremendous kick he sped across the line a good yard ahead of Spence, who had overtaken Tobacco just before the tape.

Singh's time broke all the eligible records except the world's standard. And he can run much, much faster yet!

England's pair ran as well as could be expected in that company and should do even better at Stockholm.

Result: 1, Milkha Singh (India) 46.6 (22); 2, Malcolm Spence (S. Africa) 46.9 (20); 3, Terrence Tobacco (Canada) 47.0 (22); 4, John Salisbury (England) 47.1 (24); 5, John Wrighton (England) 47.2 (25); 6, John MacIsaac (Scotland) 48.9 (21).

ONE MILE (Heats)

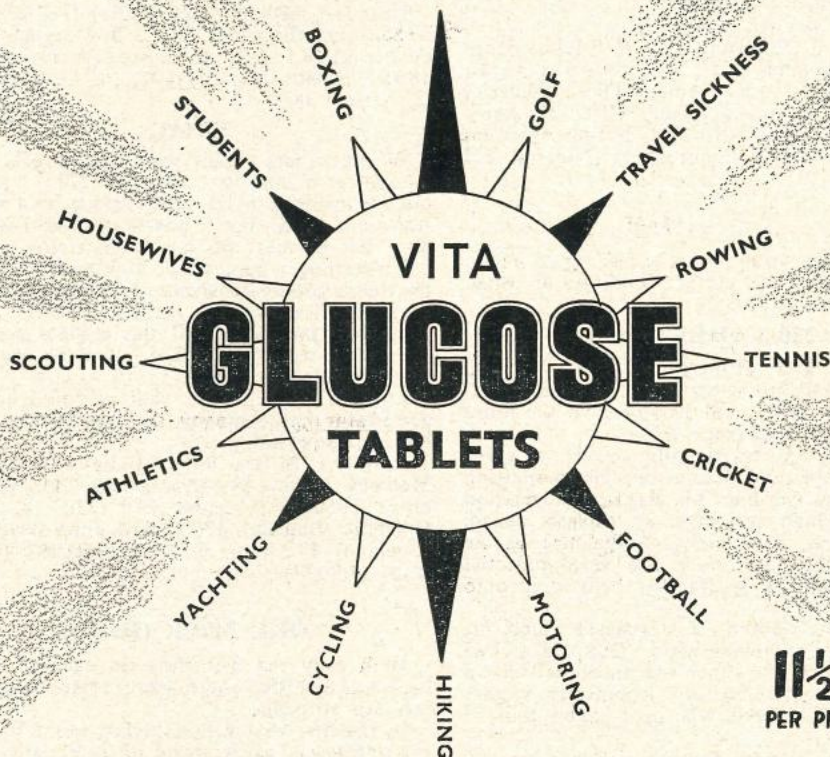
With only the first three in each of three heats to qualify, there were some desperate last lap struggles.

In the first heat Elliott kicked home in 54.9 for 4:07.0, six yards ahead of an equally fast-finishing Pirie, with Mike Blagrove nailing third spot.

The second heat was much faster. Merv Lincoln, the other half of Australia's "terrible miling twins," struck 250 yards from home and clocked 4:03.4 after a 3:07.2 bell. Mike Beriford, wearing Scotland's colours, posted a personal best of 4:04.6 in second, with Neville Scott a comfortable third. England's team captain, Ian Boyd, suffered an off-day and was well out of it.

Brian Hewson ran last for the first two laps of heat three, but cut loose over the last lap for a 4:09.6 clocking. Halberg and Thomas,

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the first two in the three miles, edged out Scotland's Alan Gordon.

(First three qualify for final)

Heat 1: 1, H. J. Elliott (Australia) 4:7.0; 2, D. A. G. Pirie (England) 4:7.9; 3, M. T. Blagrove (England) 4:8.6; 4, G. E. Everett (Scotland) 4:10.0; 5, A. F. Pumfrey (Wales) 4:12.3; 6, W. D. Baillie (N. Zealand) 4:13.2.

Heat 2: 1, M. Lincoln (Australia) 4:3.4; 2, M. Berisford (Scotland) 4:4.6; 3, N. I. Scott (N. Zealand) 4:5.9; 4, E. L. Morton (Canada) 4:7.6; 5, I. H. Boyd (England) 4:11.6; 6, H. O. G. Clark (S. Africa) 4:13.0.

Heat 3: 1, B. S. Hewson (England) 4:9.6; 2, M. G. Halberg (N. Zealand) 4:9.9; 3, A. C. Thomas (Australia) 4:10.2; 4, A. D. Gordon (Scotland) 4:10.7; 5, N. Maiyoro (Kenya) 4:16.1; 6, B. I. Kitchener (Gibraltar) 4:32.3.

120 YARDS HURDLES (Heats)

Ghulam Raziq (Pakistan) was fastest up in 14.4 (2m/sec. following wind), while the ubiquitous Gardner clocked the same time assisted by a 11m/sec. wind. Des Price (N. Ireland) who recently clocked 14.5, clocked no better than 15.2 in Gardner's heat.

(First three qualify for semi-final)

Heat 1: 1, K. Gardner (Jamaica) 14.4; 2, P. R. Stanger (Canada) 14.9; 3, R. Birrell (England) 15.0; 4, D. Price (N. Ireland) 15.2. (Following wind of 11m/sec.)

Heat 2: 1, G. Raziq (Pakistan) 14.4; 2, J. J. Swart (S. Africa) 14.5; 3, T. Obi (Nigeria) 14.7; 4, V. C. Matthews (England) 14.9; 5, N. R. Lansana (S. Leone) 15.3. (Following wind of 2m/sec.)

Heat 3: 1, P. B. Hildreth (England) 14.5; 2, B. E. Primrose (Australia) 14.5; 3, J. K. Duncan (Nigeria) 14.8; 4, L. Hazlewood (B. Guiana) 15.5. (Following wind of 11.4m/sec.)

Heat 4: 1, J. F. Malan (S. Africa) 14.5; 2, S. A. Oloko (Nigeria) 14.5; 3, L. Taitt (B. Guiana) 14.8; 4, D. Taylor (Jamaica) 14.9; 5, P. R. Brunyee (England) 15.1. (Following wind of 5.9m/sec.)

SEMI-FINALS

The tragedy of the Games occurred in heat one. Poen Malan (S. Africa) one of the favourites to win the title, was well up when he struck the seventh barrier with a terrific crack, fell headlong with the hurdle and carried on by his impetus crashed with it into the eighth hurdle. A terrible stroke of misfortune.

In the second heat, his compatriot Swart led all the way for a brisk, but wind assisted 14.2.

First three qualify for final

Heat 1: 1, K. Gardner (Jamaica) 14.3; 2, P. B. Hildreth (England) 14.5; 3, G. Raziq (Pakistan) 14.5; 4, J. K. Duncan (Nigeria) 14.6;

5, S. A. Oloko (Nigeria) no time. J. F. Malan (S. Africa) did not finish. (Following wind of 3.7m/sec.)

Heat 2: 1, J. J. Swart (S. Africa) 14.2; 2, P. R. Stanger (Canada) 14.5; 3, B. E. Primrose (Australia) 14.5; 4, L. Taitt (B. Guiana) 14.5; 5, T. Obi (Nigeria) 14.7; 6, R. Birrell (England) 14.8. (Following wind of 6.3m/sec.)

FINAL

More bad luck for South Africa. Swart and Gardner went up to the last hurdle together but whereas the Jamaican cleared it clearly and sprinted the remaining few yards, Swart struck it hard and fell headlong over the finishing line. At first, Swart was placed last in 14.9—which was nonsense—but he was eventually placed second after the photo finish and jury of appeal had been consulted. That fall might have cost Swart the title. Peter Hildreth ran his usual steady race, and finished fifth in a "hot" field.

Result:

1, Keith Gardner (Jamaica) 14.0 (29); 2, Jacoby Swart (S. Africa) 14.2 (26); 3, Ghulam Raziq (Pakistan) 14.3 (—); 4, Peter Stanger (Canada) 14.3 (—); 5, Peter Hildreth (England) 14.4 (30); 6, Beresford Primrose (Australia) 14.9 (19). (Following wind of 3.5m/sec.)

POLE VAULT (Qualifying)

The shock here was the elimination of Hentie Kruger, the South African holder of the Commonwealth record. After clearing 12' he came in at 13', the qualifying height, and failed three times.

Qualifiers (13'): Stephen Porter (England), Mervyn Richards (NZ), Allah Ditta (Pakistan), Robert Reid (Canada), Glen Cividin (Canada), Wadi Khan (Pakistan), Ian Ward (England), Geoffrey Elliott (England).

Non-qualifiers: Maxwell Gee (Australia) 12'9", Hendrick Kruger (S. Africa), Colin Fletcher (Wales) and J. Olotu (Nigeria) 12'0", Dewar Neill (Wales) and O. Oriakhi (Nigeria) 11'5".

HOP, STEP & JUMP

A good, keen contest with 50 feet being exceeded on 11 occasions by five athletes drawn from four countries. Two surprise eliminations were India's Mohinder Singh and New Zealand's Roy Williams, neither 50-footer could top 48 feet.

In the final Jack Smyth (Canada) opened with a great 51'5½", a National and Games record and some 17 inches over his previous best. During the third round Ian Tomlinson of Australia, covered 51'1", while Smyth failed.

The Aussie got one out to 51'7½", another pair of records, in the next round and followed

up with 51'2½" and 50'7"—brilliant jumping. Smyth could not reply to this bombardment, his best being 51'0½" in the last round. Ken Wilmshurst started promisingly, but fell to pieces in the last three trials.

Result: (Q eq. qualifying mark)

1, Ian Tomlinson (Australia) 51'7½" (48'7½" Q, 48'11½", 50'8½", 51'1", 51'7½", 51'2½", 50'7") (22).

2, Jack Smyth (Canada) 51'5½" (49'3½" Q, 51'5½", pass, foul, 49'10½", foul, 51'0½") (—).

3, David Norris (NZ) 50'8½" (48'6½" Q, 49'6", 50'8½", foul, 49'5", 49'7½", 50'8½") (18).

4, Maurice Rich (Australia) 50'8½" (48'6" Q, foul, 49'11½", 50'8½", 49'8½", foul, 49'8") (26).

5, Kenneth Wilmshurst (England) 50'6½" (48'7½" Q, 48'8", 50'6½", 49'0½", foul, foul, foul) (27).

6, Gabuh Bin Piging (N. Borneo) 49'6½" (47'7½" Q, 49'6½", 47'11½", 49'1½", foul, 49'1½", 47'4½") (—).

7, Lawrence Ogowang (Uganda) 48'0½" Q, 48'3½", 49'6½", 48'4½".

8, Tan Eng Yoon (Singapore) 47'10" Q, 48'9½", 46'5½", foul.

9, Paul Engo (Nigeria) 48'6½" Q, foul, 48'0, foul.

10, Solomon Akpata (Nigeria) 47'10½" Q, 46'7½", 45'5½", 46'11".

Non-qualifiers: Mohinder Singh (India) 47'6½", Roy Williams (NZ) 47'5½", Frederick Wyers (England) 47'4½", Denis Field (England) 47'2½", Michael Ralph (England) 46'8½", Tom Cairns (N. Ireland) 46'4½", Jo Tokona (Fiji) 46'2", Hugh Murray (Scotland) 45'4½", Richard Dodd (Wales) 45'0½", Learie Scipio (Trinidad) 44'3½", Godfrey Roberts (St. Vincent) no jump recorded.

PUTTING THE SHOT

A complete triumph for England's young Arthur Rowe and Martyn Lucking. Between them they put the shot further than any of their rivals nine times.

Rowe won the contest on his first put and with his fifth trial heaved 57'8", a Commonwealth, National and Games record, and a distance that places Rowe among the cream of Europe's specialists. A troublesome back injury returned after the "big un," which explains his last putt. Lucking also exceeded his personal best.

Result:

1, Arthur Rowe (England) 57'8" (55'5½", 54'6½", 55'9½", 55'7½", 57'8", 51'10½") (21).

2, Martyn Lucking (England) 54'1½" (53'6½", pass, pass, foul, 54'1½", 52'4") (20).

3, Barry Donath (Australia) 51'9½" (50'1½", 50'10½", 51'9½", 51'4½", 50'7½", 50'10½") (25).

4, Johannes Botha (S. Africa) 51'2½" (50'4½", 50'7½", 49'9½", 51'1½", 51'2½", 48'1") (21).

5, Nicholas Morgan (England) 51'0½" (foul, 50'2", foul, 49'9", 51'0½", 51'0½") (19).

6, Michael Lindsay (Scotland) 50'7" (47'10½", 49'9", 50'7", 49'5½", 49'6½", 49'3½") (19).

7, Leslie Mills (NZ) 48'1½", 50'1", foul.

8, Stanley Raike (Canada) foul, foul, 49'2½".

9, Derek McCorquindale (England) 46'3½", 46'4½", 46'0½".

10, Parduman Singh (India) foul, 45'5½", 46'3½".

11, Harold Payne (Rhodesia) 43'10½", 45'1½", 42'4½".

12, Hywel Williams (Wales) 41'9½", 42'7½", 43'11".

13, Louis Ogbogu (Nigeria) 43'8", foul, 42'9½".

14, John Davies (Wales) 42'7½", 41'3½", foul.

15, Gerald Harrison (Jersey) 41'9½", 40'8½", 39'10".

WOMEN'S 220 YARDS (Final)

Marlene Willard, drawn in the outside lane (like Robinson), hung back around the bend but fairly sizzled along the straight to overhaul Cuthbert and Young well before the tape. Her time, a prodigious 23.6, equalled the listed world record held by Maria Itkina (USSR) but she herself has a time of 23.4 awaiting ratification. Strangely enough, the time was greeted by only lukewarm applause. Were the crowd getting blasé—or were they just ignorant?

The two English girls ran magnificently, Young posting a personal best 0.1sec. outside Paul's English record.

Result: 1, Marlene Willard (Australia) 23.6 (23); 2, Betty Cuthbert (Australia) 23.8 (20); 3, Heather Young (England) 23.9 (24); 4, June Paul (England) 24.0 (24); 5, Magdel Myburgh (S. Africa) 24.4 (20); 6, Eleanora Haslam (Canada) 24.7 (—).

WOMEN'S 80M. HURDLES (Heats)

Norma Thrower (Australia) hurdled impeccably in the first heat to clock 10.8, assisted by a 9.67m/sec. wind. Heather Young, a last minute entry, nosed out Wendy Hayes (Australia) in heat two in a windy 11.2—not bad for a hurdling novice! Gloria Wigney (nee Cooke), of Australia, took her heat in 11.1

(First two qualify for final)

Heat 1: 1, N. C. Thrower (Australia) 10.8; 2, M. F. Stuart (N. Zealand) 11.1; 3, F. Iyo (Nigeria) 12.3; 4, J. Ashwood (S. Leone) 13.0. (Following wind of 9.67m/sec.).

Heat 2: 1, H. Young (England) 11.2; 2, W. M. Hayes (Australia) 11.2; 3, S. L. Lewis (Wales) 11.8; 4, B. N. Watson (Australia) 11.8. (Following wind of 10m/sec.).

Heat 3: 1, G. J. Wigney (Australia) 11.1; 2,

C. L. Quinton (England) 11.2; 3, C. M. Thomas (Wales) 11.6; 4, H. Quartey-Papafio (Ghana) 11.8. (Following wind of 6.55m/sec.)

THROWING THE JAVELIN

It was expected that Australia's Anna Pazera (formerly Anna Wojtaszek, of Poland) would win but few could have visualised her smash-the world record with a fantastic cast of 188' 4", almost 24 feet further than she had ever thrown before!

This mighty throw by the 5'4", 134lb. housewife, followed an opening throw of 153'6½" plus two fouls. Until then, Magdalena Swanepoel (S. Africa) had been leading with 159'10½", which will presumably stand as a Commonwealth record.

England's quartet occupied the next four places, and Averil Williams and Susan Platt, in particular were admirably consistent. Williams' throw was an English record.

Result:

- 1, Anna Pazera (Australia) 188'4" (153'6½", foul, 188'4", 162'4", 140'9") (21).
- 2, Magdalena Swanepoel (S. Africa) 159'10½" (159'10½", foul, 148'2½", 152'9", 156'8½", 142'6") (27).
- 3, Averil Williams (England) 153'5½" (138'0½", 146'4", 153'5½", 153'2", 142'0½", 149'2") (18).
- 4, Susan Platt (England) 148'10½" (148'5", 144'2½", 148'10½", 145'6", 147'3", foul) (—).
- 5, Margaret Callender (England) 145'4½" (139'9½", 138'0", 139'7½", 145'4½", 138'2½", 138'10½") (—).
- 6, Mary Tadd (England) 136'5" (136'3", 136'5", 131'11½", 121'11", 127'0½", 132'4") (—).
- 7, Elizabeth Davenport (India) 132'11½", 129'4", 127'5½",
- 8, Bridgett Robinson (N. Ireland) foul, 120'3½", foul.

MARATHON

(A full report of the Marathon will be published later).

1. David Power (Australia) 2.22.45.6
2. Johannes Barnard (S. Africa) ... 2.22.57.4
3. Peter Wilkinson (England) 2.24.42.0
4. Eddie Kirkup (England) 2.27.31.2; 5, Gordon Dickson (Canada) 2.28.42.2; 6, Colin Kemball (England) 2.29.17.2; 7, Alexander McDougall (Scotland) 2.29.57.2; 8, Kanuti Sum (Kenya) 2.30.49.6; 9, Rhys Davies (Wales) 2.30.54.6; 10, Ronald Franklin (Wales) 2.31.24.6; 11, John Russell (Australia) 2.34.56.2; 12, Arthur Keily (England) 2.34.59.4; 13, Martinus Wild (South Africa) 2.36.7.2; 14, Raymond Puckett (N.Z.) 2.38.58.8; 15, Dyfrig Rees (Wales) 2.39.17.2; 16, David Dodds (Rhodesia) 2.45.20.0; 17, William Kelly (I.O.M.) 2:50.36.2; 18, Thomas

Wood (Wales) 2:53.42.0; 19, Jim Todd (N. Ireland) 3.1.28.0; 20, John Henning (N. Ireland) 3.7.51.0; 21, Walter Dass (B. Guiana) 3.8.58.0. Sew Etwaroo (B. Guiana) retired at 8½ miles; Jack Dawson (N. Ireland) and Henry Fenion (Scotland) at 19 miles; Hugo Fox (Scotland) at 23 miles.

July 26th

Track in surprisingly firm state after 24 hours of continuous rain. Dull and overcast, with occasional bright periods. Heavy rain during mile final. Breezy. Another capacity crowd.

ONE MILE (Final)

The three significant aspects to this race were: the confirmation as world's master miler of Herb Elliott, the general brilliance of Australia's milers, and England's dismal failure (Pirie excepted) in her traditional parade event.

The nine-man field was a really hot one. It contained three sub-four minute men, plus four more sub-4:03 performers. Mike Blagrove (4:05.5) was the slowest man in the race.

Neville Scott cut out the early pace and at 440 (61.3) was three yds. up in a bunch including Berisford, Hewson, Elliott, Lincoln, Pirie and Thomas. Lincoln had moved up to third and Pirie to fourth by the 660 mark.

The smooth-striding Scott was still ahead at 880 (2:03.4) with the whole field bunched into a space of 10 yards.

Shortly afterwards, Elliott accelerated into the lead, hotly pursued by Pirie, Lincoln and Hewson. The latter, looking singularly unhappy, quickly dropped behind but the other two kept up the chase.

As Elliott was piling on a 58.9 third lap it was hardly surprising that the two hunters were unable to make an impression on the hunted.

At the bell (3:02.3) Elliott was five yards up on Pirie, with Lincoln another three yards back, Thomas three yards away, and Hewson and Berisford a further six yards down.

Elliott, using that deceptively rapid stride of his, increased his lead to 10 yards as he entered the last turn and at the finish his advantage was close to 20 yards. The time was 3:59.0, and it looked as though he could chop three or four seconds any time he wants to really exert himself. His last lap was 56.7 and his second half-mile was well under 1.56.

Pirie gave all he had for second place, but Lincoln repelled his challenge around the last bend and in the straight he was overtaken also by a fast-finishing Thomas.

Pirie's time of 4:04.1 was the fastest recorded by a Briton this year. This is a shocking (and humiliating) state of affairs and it

can be attributed to the reluctance by Britain's present crop of milers to set a fast pace. It's all very well adding a 57 last lap after a 3:10 bell, but what happens when the opposition goes through three-quarters in under 3:03? See the result below.

1, Herbert Elliott (Australia) 3:59.0 (20); 2, Mervyn Lincoln (Australia) 4:1.9 (24); 3, Albert Thomas (Australia) 4:2.7 (23); 4, Gordon Pirie (England) 4:4.1 (27); 5, Murray Halberg (N.Z.) 4:6.6 (24); 6, Michael Berisford (Scotland) 4:7.8 (22); 7, Michael Blagrove (England) 4:8.0 (24); 8, Brian Hewson (England) 4:11.1 (25); 9, Neville Scott (N.Z.) 4:11.9 (23).

4 x 110 YARDS RELAY (Heats)

Really slick baton passing by Radford, Sandstrom, Segal and Breacker resulted in a Commonwealth, National and Games record of 40.9 for England.

Heat 1: 1, England 40.9; 2, Australia 42.3; 3, Uganda 42.4; 4, Trinidad and Tobago 42.5; 5, Northern Ireland 43.0.

Heat 2: 1, Nigeria 41.6; 2, Canada 42.2; 3, Wales 42.5; 4, Kenya 43.0.

FINAL

Another brilliant exhibition of baton-changing provided the foundation for an impressive English victory. Even Geoff Dyson must have been satisfied. The team's time of 40.7 was another Commonwealth, National and Games record and equalled the All-Comers' record set by the United States Olympic team in 1952. It would be unfair to single out any one member as the quartet ran as a well-drilled team. Full details of team composition are not yet available.

1, England (Peter Radford, Roy Sandstrom, David Segal, Adrian Breacker) 40.7; 2, Nigeria 41.0; 3, Australia 41.5; 4, Canada 41.7; 5, Wales 42.0; 6, Uganda 42.1.

4 x 440 YARDS RELAY (Heats)

No surprises, though it was thought Scotland might put up a harder fight for a place in the final.

Heat 1: 1, South Africa 3:13.4; 2, Canada 3:14.2; 3, India 3:15.5; 4, Scotland 3:17.4; 5, Ghana 3:21.4.

Heat 2: 1, Jamaica 3:13.7; 2, England 3:16.0; 3, Kenya 3:16.7; 4, Trinidad and Tobago 3:19.8.

FINAL

The brilliant quarter-miling by men of many nations earlier in the week, pointed to a classic relay race, but as it turned out the 4 x 440 was something of a walk-over for the Springboks.

South Africa (Gordon Day) outlasted England's Ted Sampson on the first leg, clocking 47.9 against 48.2. Derek Johnson made up a

couple of yards on Gerald Evans for the two teams to hand over almost level. Johnson clocked 47.5, Evans 47.8.

On the third stint, John Wrighton charged ahead of Gert Potgieter, but the 49.7 hurdler man overhauled the Englishman along the home straight and handed Malcolm Spence a two yard lead over John Salisbury. Times (all approximate, and centre line to centre line): Wrighton 47.5, Potgieter 47.3.

The boys really got moving on the last leg. Spence, although never seriously challenged, ran a sizzling 45.1, while Salisbury and Jamaica's Keith Gardner (that man again!) each clocked about 46.4.

South Africa's time broke Jamaica's Commonwealth record (set up by the 1952 "Dream Team") and the U.S.A.'s All-Comers' mark, as well as the Games record.

Result: 1, South Africa (Gordon Day, Gerald Evans, Gerhardus Potgieter, Malcolm Spence) 3:08.1; 2, England (Edward Sampson, Derek Johnson, John Wrighton, John Salisbury) 3:09.6; 3, Jamaica 3:10.1; 4, Canada 3:12.8; 5, India 3:15.3; 6, Kenya 3:16.7.

POLE VAULT

Alongside with high hurdler, Keith Gardner, and discus thrower Fanie du Plessis, England's Geoff Elliott successfully defended the title he won in Vancouver four years ago. It was a close thing, though, as Bob Reid (Canada) and Merv Richards (NZ) also cleared 13'8" and Elliott won on the count back.

Elliott, always at his best for the big occasion, was in fine fettle, his only failures being at 14'. Reid (four failures in the contest) got the nod over Richards (two failures) on account of his clearing 13'8" first time to the Kiwi's second attempt.

1, Geoffrey Elliott (England) 13'8" (27); 2, Robert Reid (Canada) 13'8" (—); 3, Mervyn Richards (NZ) 13'8" (27); 4, Allah Ditta (Pakistan) 13'4" (—); 5, Ian Ward (England) 13'0" (30); 6, Wadi Khan (Pakistan) 13'0" (—); 7, Stephen Porter (England) 12'6"; 8, Glen Cividin (Canada) 12'6".

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THROWING THE HAMMER

It was expected that Mohd Iqbal, the holder, and Mike Ellis would wage a spirited battle for the title, and in fact, the issue was decided literally on the last throw of the competition.

Iqbal tossed one off to 198'1" on his first try against Ellis' 178'0". The Pakistani improved to 200'2½" and 202'5" in the next two rounds, while Ellis increased his distance to 190'4" and 200'6".

Neither improved again until with his last throw Ellis, who has been suffering from a back injury, unleashed a mighty toss of 206'4½". This throw was a Games record and Iqbal's 202'5" was a personal best and an extra-territorial Asian record. It was the first occasion on which two Commonwealth throws have beaten 200' in the same contest. Peter Allday was never troubled for third place.

Result:

- 1, Michael Ellis (England) 206'4½" (178'0", 190'4", 200'6", Foul, 195'11½", 206'4½") (21).
- 2, Mohd Iqbal (Pakistan) 202'5" (198'1", 200'2½", 202'5", 197'0", foul, 198'3½") (30).
- 3, Peter Allday (England) 188'11" (183'0½", foul, 187'7½", 184'3½", 188'11", foul) (31).
- 4, Howard Payne (Rhodesia) 185'0" (foul, 179'10½", foul, 175'9", foul, 185'0") (—).
- 5, Don Anthony (England) 180'6" (172'0½", 180'6", foul, foul, 171'5½", 176'1") (29).
- 6, Charles Morris (Australia) 180'5" (177'1½", foul, 172'11½", 180'5", foul, 177'9") (31).
- 7, Charles Koen (S. Africa) 172'2½", 170'5", 168'4".
- 8, Malik Noor (Pakistan) 167'1", 166'10½", 161'2½".
- 9, Ewan Douglas (Scotland) foul, 164'9", foul.
- 10, Lawrence Hall (Wales) 158'1½", 158'1½", 159'10½".
- 11, Robert Scott (Scotland) foul, 149'10", 144'6".

Alexander Valentine (Scotland) had no valid throw.

NOTE:—Some diligent research by Peter May has thrown light on the "lost" six miles times outside seventh place. It appears that the "official" times were, in each case, 90 seconds on the slow side. The unofficially authentic times are: Connolly 30:20.4, Magee 30:27.2, Eldon 30:30.0, Shah 31:03.2, Foord 31:03.2.

WOMEN'S 80M. HURDLES (Final)

Norma Thrower (Australia), always a fast starter, was away beautifully and led all the

way. Carole Quinton was a yard back at the half-way stage, but surged through powerfully over the later hurdles to finish only inches behind in the same time as the winner.

The time of 10.7, only 0.1sec. outside the world record, was assisted by a 4.89m/sec. wind—over the limit. Fine running, nevertheless, and Quinton's performance augurs well for her chances at Stockholm.

Result: 1, Norma Thrower (Australia) 10.7 (22); 2, Carole Quinton (England) 10.7 (21); 3, Gloria Wigney (Australia) 10.9 (23); 4, Margaret Stuart (NZ) 11.0 (24); 5, Wendy Hayes (Australia) 11.2 (19); 6, Heather Young (England) 11.3 (24). (Following wind of 4.89 m/sec.).

WOMEN'S 4 x 110 Yds. RELAY (Heats)

Australia broke the Games record with 46.6 in heat one; only for England to clock 46.1 in heat two.

Heat 1: 1, Australia 46.6; 2, Canada 47.4; 3, Northern Ireland 50.0. Wales disqualified at first take-over.

Heat 2: 1, England 46.1; 2, New Zealand 48.2; 3, Scotland 48.3; 4, Nigeria 49.6.

FINAL

Barely half-an-hour after England's men had won the sprint relay, the girls streaked to a world record victory over Australia. The time of 45.3 was 0.3sec. inside the time posted by Australia in the British Empire v. U.S.A. match at Sydney in December, 1956.

Running in the order, Madeleine Weston (who was running with a bandaged foot), Dorothy Hyman, June Paul and Heather Young, England led all the way to outclass the opposition. Superb running and baton passing by all concerned.

1, England (Madeleine Weston, Dorothy Hyman, June Paul, Heather Young) 45.3; 2, Australia 46.1; 3, Canada 47.2; 4, New Zealand 48.3; 5, Scotland 48.5; 6, Northern Ireland 50.3.

(The remainder of Melvyn Watman's report of the Games and Sam Ferris's story of the Marathon will be included next week).

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