

THE  
XI<sup>TH</sup> OLYMPIC GAMES  
BERLIN, 1936

OFFICIAL REPORT

VOLUME II

BY

ORGANISATIONSKOMITEE FÜR DIE XI. OLYMPIADE BERLIN 1936 E.V.

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Olympic Games are the testing grounds for the competitive spirit, which is not only the foundation of happiness and the security of nations, but of human progress in general. To the courageous, self-sacrificing and persevering belongs the crown.

Hermann Göring



## Athletics

### Marathon Race

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Kitei Son (Japan), 2:29:19.2 hrs.

**Second:** Ernest Harper (Great Britain), 2:31:23.2 hrs.

**Third:** Shoryu Nan (Japan), 2:31:42.0 hrs.

Athens, 1896:	S. Louis (Greece)	2:55:20.0 hrs. for 40,000 km.
Paris, 1900:	M. Theato (France)	2:59:45.0 hrs. for 40,000 km.
St. Louis, 1904:	Th. Hicks (U.S.A.)	3:28:53.0 hrs. for 40,000 km.
London, 1908:	J. Hayes (U.S.A.)	2:55:18.4 hrs. for 42,260 km.
Stockholm, 1912:	K. McArthur (Union of South Africa)	2:36:54.8 hrs. for 42,200 km.
Antwerp, 1920:	H. Kohlemainen (Finland)	2:32:35.8 hrs. for 42,195 km.
Paris, 1924:	A. Stenross (Finland)	2:41:22.6 hrs. for 42,195 km.
Amsterdam, 1928:	A. El Ouafi (France)	2:32:57.0 hrs. for 42,195 km.
Los Angeles, 1932:	J. Zabala (Argentina)	2:31:36.0 hrs. for 42,195 km.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 28 nations with 59 athletes. Competed: 27 nations with 56 athletes.

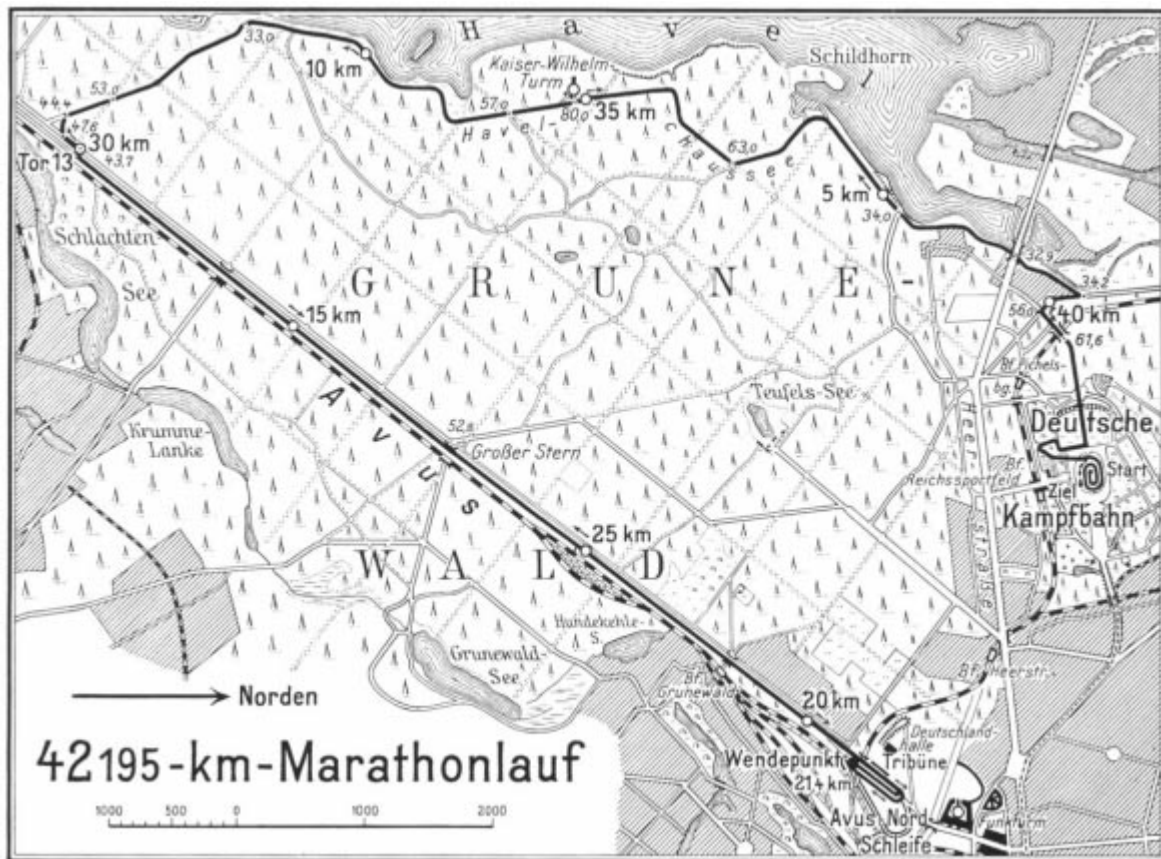
Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

#### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

The World Record of the Marathon Race is not registered. The Olympic Record was 2:31:36.0 hrs. for 42,195 kms., established by J. Zabala (Argentina), Los Angeles, 1932.

**August 9th • 3.00 p.m.**

Course and Control Posts: Start at the 100 m. starting line of the Olympic Stadium. Nearly one complete round over the Stadium track to the Marathon Tunnel Gate-May Field-Angerburg-Allee-Havelchusssee-4.0 kms.: Am Rupenhorn -6.0 kms.: at Schildhorn-8.0 kms.: Grunewald Tower-10.0 kms.: to the South of Lindwerder-12.0 kms.: about 750 m. before the Anus entrance-15.0 kms.: Avus-18.0 kms.: Avus-21.1 kms.: Turning in the Avus north curve-25.0 kms.: Avus-28.0 kms.: Avus-29.6 kms.: Avus, exit-31.0 kms.: Havelchusssee near Gr. Fenster-33.0 kms.: near Lindwerder-35.0 kms.: 800 m. behind the Grunewald Tower-37.0 kms.: North of Schildhorn-39.0 kms.: Beginning of the Angerburg-Allee-40.0 kms.: Glockenturmstrasse near Reich Sport Field limit-41.0 kms.: Reich Sport Field (east end of the May Field)-Marathon Tunnel Gate-Finish: at the finish of the short distance track (150 m. on the track of the Stadium). Total length: 42,195 kms.





Having left the Stadium, the Marathon runners begin the long, gruelling contest. Zabala, the victor of 1932, led the field over the first half of the course.



Left:  
Harper (Great Britain) competed hour after hour with Son (Japan). The runners at the turning point after having covered 25 kilometres.



Right:  
Son has left Harper behind. The Japanese runner completes the 39th kilometre.

Stretch Conditions: Except for a few short stretches of stone pavement, asphalt, macadam and tar roads (cement on the Avus). The route was to a large extent bordered by utilizable, well-trodden sand paths. Approximately 22 kms. were shaded completely, about 16 kms., in half shade. Lowest point 31.6 m. above sea level. Highest point about 80.0 m. above sea level. Steepest grade 30 m. per km. length (at the Grunewald Tower).

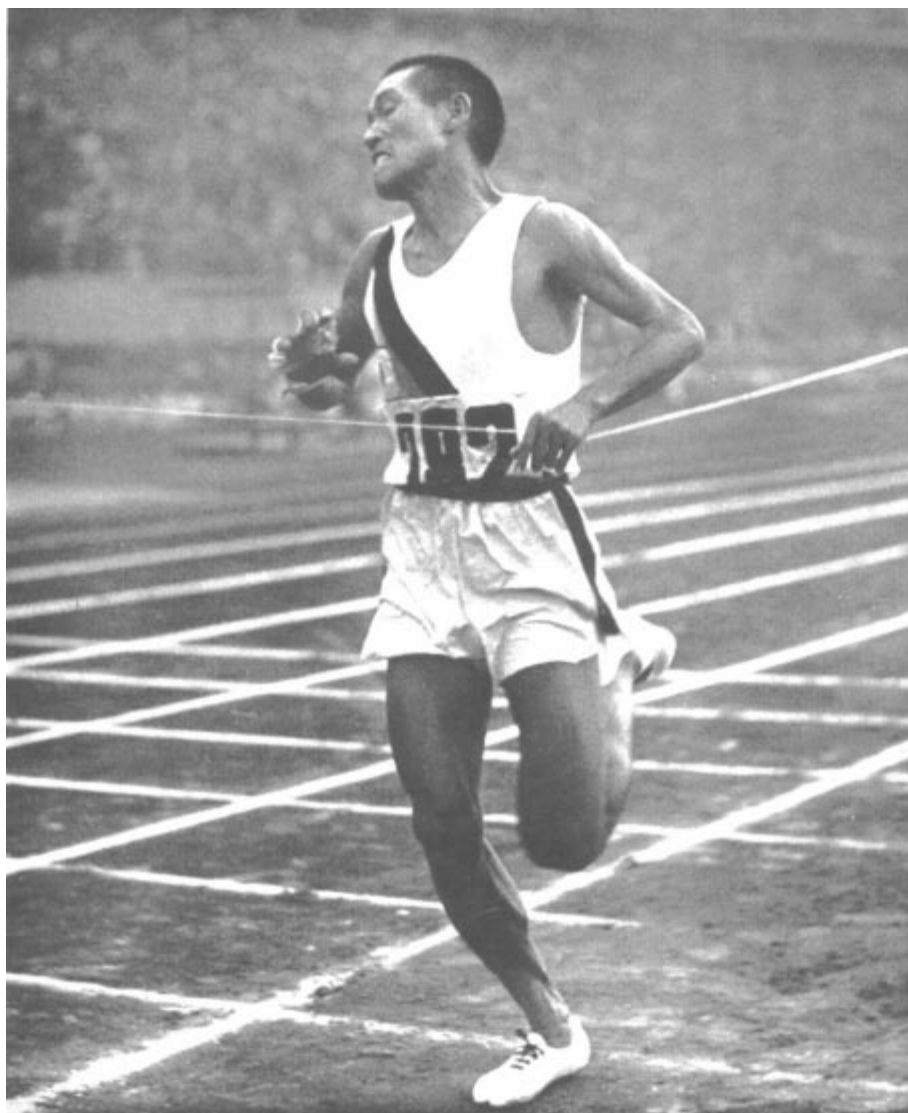
Weather: Dry, sunny weather; temperature between 22.3° and 21° C.; no influencing wind

- |  |                         |   |
|--|-------------------------|---|
| 1. Son (Japan) . . . . .                     | 2:29:19.2 <sup>1)</sup> |   |
| 2. Harper (Great Britain) . . . . .          | 2:31:23.2 <sup>1)</sup> |   |
| 3. Nan (Japan) . . . . .                     | 2:31:42.0               |   |
| 4. Tamila (Finland) . . . . .                | 2:32:45.0               |   |
| 5. Muinonen (Finland) . . . . .              | 2:33:46.0               |   |
| 6. Coleman (Union of South Africa) . . . . . | 2:36:17.0               |   |
| 7. Robertson (Great Britain) . . . . .       | 2:37:06.2               | 19. Luňák (Czechoslovakia) . . . . .        |
| 8. Gibson (Union of South Afr.) . . . . .    | 2:38:04.0               | 20. Meskens (Belgium) . . . . .             |
| 9. Tarkainen (Finland) . . . . .             | 2:39:33.0               | 21. Takač (Czechoslovakia) . . . . .        |
| 10. Enochsson (Sweden) . . . . .             | 2:43:12.0               | 22. Wöber (Austria) . . . . .               |
| 11. Kyriakides (Greece) . . . . .            | 2:43:20.9               | 23. Gall (Rumania) . . . . .                |
| 12. Khaleb (France) . . . . .                | 2:45:34.0               | 24. Nevens (Belgium) . . . . .              |
| 13. Palmé (Sweden) . . . . .                 | 2:46:08.4               | 25. Andersen, H. (Denmark) . . . . .        |
| 14. Tuschek (Austria) . . . . .              | 2:46:29.0               | 26. Mendoza (Peru) . . . . .                |
| 15. Bartlett (Canada) . . . . .              | 2:48:21.4               | 27. Lalande (Union of South Afr.) . . . . . |
| 16. Duval (France) . . . . .                 | 2:48:39.8               | 28. Motmillers (Latvia) . . . . .           |
| 17. Dias (Portugal) . . . . .                | 2:49:00.0               | 29. Braesicke (Germany) . . . . .           |
| 18. Kelley (U.S.A.) . . . . .                | 2:49:32.4               | 30. Wyer (Canada) . . . . .                 |
|  |                         | 31. Leheurteur (France) . . . . .           |
|  |                         | 32. Rothmayer (Austria) . . . . .           |
|  |                         | 33. Gancarz (Poland) . . . . .              |
|  |                         | 34. Beer (Switzerland) . . . . .            |
|  |                         | 35. Suarez (Peru) . . . . .                 |
|  |                         | 36. Haralambieff (Bulgaria) . . . . .       |
|  |                         | 37. Swami (India) . . . . .                 |
|  |                         | 38. Šulc (Czechoslovakia) . . . . .         |
|  |                         | 39. Eha (Switzerland) . . . . .             |
|  |                         | 40. Wang (China) . . . . .                  |
|  |                         | 41. Sporn (Yugoslavia) . . . . .            |
|  |                         | 42. Farias (Peru) . . . . .                 |

Withdrew: Zabala (Argentina), Brown (U.S.A.), Oliva (Argentina), Shiwaku (Japan), de Bruyn (Germany), Barsicke (Germany), Mendes (Portugal), Genghini (Italy), Bulzone (Italy), McMahon (U.S.A.), Acosta (Chile), Fialka (Poland), Webster (Canada), Norris (Great Britain).

1) Better than the Olympic Record.

The victor at the finish



Upper right:  
The victory ceremony.  
The Japanese stand with bowed heads as their national anthem is played. Son (Japan), first, Harper (Great Britain), second, Nan (Japan), third.



### Intermediate Times and Intermediate Positions

#### Leading Groups

km.	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
4.0	Zabala ... 0:13:04.0	Dias ..... 0:13:34.0	Lalande .. 0:	Brown ...	Meskense .. 0:
6.0	Zabala ... 0:19:41.0	Dias ..... 0:20:11.0	Harper .. 0:20:21.0	Son ..... 0:20:23.0	Brown ... 0:20:30.0
8.0	Zabala ... 0:26:18.0	Dias ..... 0:27:01.0	Harper .. 0:27:36.0	Son ..... 0:27:36.0	Brown ... 0:27:38.0
10.0	Zabala ... 0:32:30.0	Dias ..... 0:33:15.0	Brown ... 0:33:55.0	Harper .. 0:34:10.0	Son ..... 0:34:10.0
12.0	Zabala ... 0:39:21.0	Dias ..... 0:40:29.0	Brown ... 0:41:15.0	Harper .. 0:41:17.0	Son ..... 0:41:18.0
15.0	Zabala ... 0:49:45.0	Dias ..... 0:51:25.0	Harper .. 0:51:55.0	Son ..... 0:51:55.0	Brown ... 0:52:10.0
18.0	Zabala ... 1:00:00.0	Dias ..... 1:02:12.0	Harper .. 1:02:18.0	Son ..... 1:02:19.0	Enochsson 1:03:13.0
21.1	Zabala ... 1:11:29.0	Son ..... 1:12:19.0	Harper .. 1:12:19.0	Dias ..... 1:12:29.0	Enochsson 1:12:34.0
25.0	Zabala ... 1:23:17.0	Harper .. 1:24:49.0	Son ..... 1:24:49.0	Brown ... 1: 26:29.0	Coleman . 1:26:29.0
28.0	Zabala ... 1:34:57.0	Son ..... 1:35:29.0	Harper .. 1:35:31.0	Coleman . 1:37:41.0	Brown ... 1:37:59.0
31.0	Son ..... 1:46:20.0	Harper .. 1:46:36.0	Zabala ... 1:48:37.0	Coleman . 1:48:24.0	Tamila ... 1:49:41.0
33.0	Son ..... 1:53:27.0	Harper .. 1:53:52.0	Muinonen 1:57:07.0	Tamila ... 1:57:07.0	Coleman . 1:57:07.0
35.0	Son ..... 2:01:11.0	Harper .. 2:01:56.0	Nan ..... 2:04:51.0	Muinonen 2:04:56.0	Tamila ... 2:04:56.0
37.0	Son ..... 2:08:33.0	Harper .. 2:09:33.0	Nan ..... 2:11:48.0	Tamila ... 2:12:13.0	Muinonen 2:12:13.0
39.0	Son ..... 2:15:36.0	Harper .. 2:16:46.0	Nan ..... 2:17:51.0	Tamila ... 2:18:11.0	Muinonen 2:18:21.0
40.0	Son ..... 2:19:40.0	Harper .. 2:21:07.0	Nan ..... 2:22:45.0	Tamila ... 2:23:40.0	Muinonen 2:24:03.1
41.0	Son ..... 2:23:53.0	Harper .. 2:25:33.0	Nan ..... 2:26:36.0	Tamila ... 2:26:58.0	Muinonen 2:27:59.0
Finish	Son ..... 2:29:19.2	Harper .. 2:31:23.2	Nan ..... 2:31:42.0	Tamila ... 2:32:45.0	Muinonen 2:33:46.0

#### Intermediate Positions of the First Ten Finalists

Name	Final Place	4.0	6.0	8.0	10.0	12.0	15.0	18.0	21.1	25.0	28.0	31.0	33.0	35.0	37.0	39.0	40.0	41.0
Son .....	1	The runners came in so quickly one after the other that the exact sequence could not be established (neither through information nor through control posts)			5	5	3	4	2	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Harper .....	2				4	4	4	3	3	2	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Nan .....	3				33	28	25	16	15	13	11	10	7	3	3	3	3	3
Tamila .....	4				18	14	14	12	12	10	8	5	4	5	4	4	4	4
Muinonen ...	5				16	15	13	11	11	9	7	6	3	4	5	5	5	5
Coleman ....	6				13	10	8	6	6	5	4	4	5	6	6	6	6	6
Robertson ...	7				30	26	19	17	17	14	13	11	10	10	10	7	7	7
Gibson .....	8				8	7	9	7	7	8	6	8	8	8	9	9	9	8
Tarkiainen ..	9				9	8	11	13	13	10	9	7	6	7	7	8	8	9
Enochsson ...	10				10	12	6	5	5	6	11	10	10	11	11	10	10	10





Final: The group is still compact, the Frenchman, Relolle, leading and the Finns making no attempt to overtake him.

### 3000 Metre Steeplechase

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Volmar Iso Hollo (Finland), 9:03.8 min.

**Second:** Kaarlo Tuominen (Finland), 9:06.8 min.

**Third:** Alfred Dompert (Germany), 9:07.2 min.

Paris, 1900: G. Orton (Great Britain) 7:34.4 min. (2,500 m.)

Antwerp, 1920: P. Hodge (Great Britain) 10:00.8 min. (3,000 m.)

St. Louis, 1904: J. Lightbody (U.S.A.) 7:39.6 min. (2,590 m.)

Paris, 1924: W. Ritola (Finland) 9: 33.6 min. (3,000 m.)

London, 1908: A. Russell (Great Britain) 10:47.8 min. (3,200 m.)

Amsterdam, 1928: T. Loukola (Finland) 9: 21.8 min. (3,000 m.)

Los Angeles, 1932: V. Iso Hollo (Finland), 10:33.4 min. (3,450 m.)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 15 nations with 33 athletes. Competed: 13 nations with 28 athletes

Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

#### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: Not registered.—Olympic Record: 9:14.6 min., V. Iso Hollo (Finland), Los Angeles, 1932, in the first Round.



The third from the last lap. The Finns have increased their pace, behind them the American, Manning, and German, Dompert.

Heats • August 3rd • 6.00 p.m.

Weather: Overcast sky; drizzling rain at times; temperature about 16°C.; side wind of 2.4 m. per sec. velocity on the track

The four best of each heat qualify for the Final

1st Heat	2nd Heat	3rd Heat
1. Dompert (Germany) ..... 9:27.2	1. Iso Hollo (Finland) ..... 9:34.0	1. Tuominen (Finland) ..... 9:40.4
2. Matilainen (Finland) ..... 9:28.4	2. Manning (U.S.A.) ..... 9:34.8	2. McCluskey (U.S.A.) ..... 9:45.2
3. Wihtols (Latvia) ..... 9:28.8	3. Heyn (Germany) ..... 9:41.2	3. Rerolle (France) ..... 9:50.6
4. Dawson (U.S.A.) ..... 9:29.2	4. Holmqvist (Sweden) ..... 9:44.4	4. Larsson (Sweden) ..... 9:52.4
5. Evenson (Great Britain) ..... 9:41.2	5. Szilágyi (Hungary) ..... 9:53.4	5. Ginty (Great Britain) ..... 9:56.6
6. Ekman (Sweden) ..... 9:43.2	6. van Rumst (Belgium) ..... 10:05.0	6. Tanaka (Japan) ..... 10:00.4
Also ran: Cuzol (France), Lippi (Italy), Hošek, B. (Czechoslovakia)	Also ran: Desroches (France), Imai (Japan), Hošek, V. (Czechoslovakia)	Also ran: Betti (Italy), Simacek (Austria), Hušek (Czechoslovakia), Raff (Germany)



Left:  
The Finns  
still reveal  
reserve  
strength  
in their  
final spurt.



Right:  
Iso Hollo  
crosses the  
line, victor  
in 1932  
and 1936.



Left:  
Iso Hollo,  
Matilainen  
and  
Dompert,  
who  
succeeded  
in defeating  
the third  
Finnish  
runner.

### FINAL

August 8th . 4.00 p.m.

Weather: Overcast sky; dry weather; temperature about 19° C.; back wind of 1.5 m. per sec. velocity from the side on the back stretch

1. Iso Hollo (Finland) .....	9:03.8 <sup>1)</sup>	
2. Tuominen (Finland) .....	9:06.8 <sup>1)</sup>	
3. Dompert (Germany) .....	9:07.2 <sup>1)</sup>	
4. Matilainen (Finland) .....	9:09.0 <sup>1)</sup>	
5. Manning (U.S.A.) .....	9:11.2 <sup>1)</sup>	
6. Larsson (Sweden) .....	9:16.6	
7. Wihtols (Latvia).....	9:18.8 <sup>2)</sup>	10. McCluskey (U.S.A.) .....
8. Dawson (U.S.A.) .....	9:21.2 <sup>2)</sup>	11. Rerolle (France)
9. Heyn (Germany) .....	9:26.4 <sup>2)</sup>	12. Holmqvist (Sweden) withdrew

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record. <sup>2)</sup> Decided by time camera.



Not only his hurdling technique but his running ability as well assured Towns the Olympic victory.

### 110 Metre Hurdles

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Forrest Towns (U.S.A.), 14.2 sec.

**Second:** Donald Finlay (Great Britain), 14.4 sec.

**Third:** Frederik Pollard (U.S.A.), 14.4 sec.

Athens, 1896: W. Curtis (U.S.A.)	17.6 sec. for 100 m.	Stockholm, 1912: F. Kelly (U.S.A.)	15.1 sec. for 110 m.
Paris, 1900: A. Kränzlein (U.S.A.)	15.4 sec. for 100 m.	Antwerp, 1920: E. Thompson (Canada)	14.8 sec. for 110 m.
St. Louis, 1904: F. Schule (U.S.A.)	16.0 sec. for 110 m.	Paris, 1924: D. Kinsey (U.S.A.)	15.0 sec. for 110 m.
London, 1908: F. Smithson (U.S.A.)	15.0 sec. for 110 m.	Amsterdam, 1928: S. Atkinson (Union of South Africa)	14.8 sec. for 110 m.
Los Angeles, 1932: G. J. Saling (U.S.A.), 14.6 sec. for 110 m.			

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 21 nations with 35 athletes. Competed: 20 nations with 31 athletes  
Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

#### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

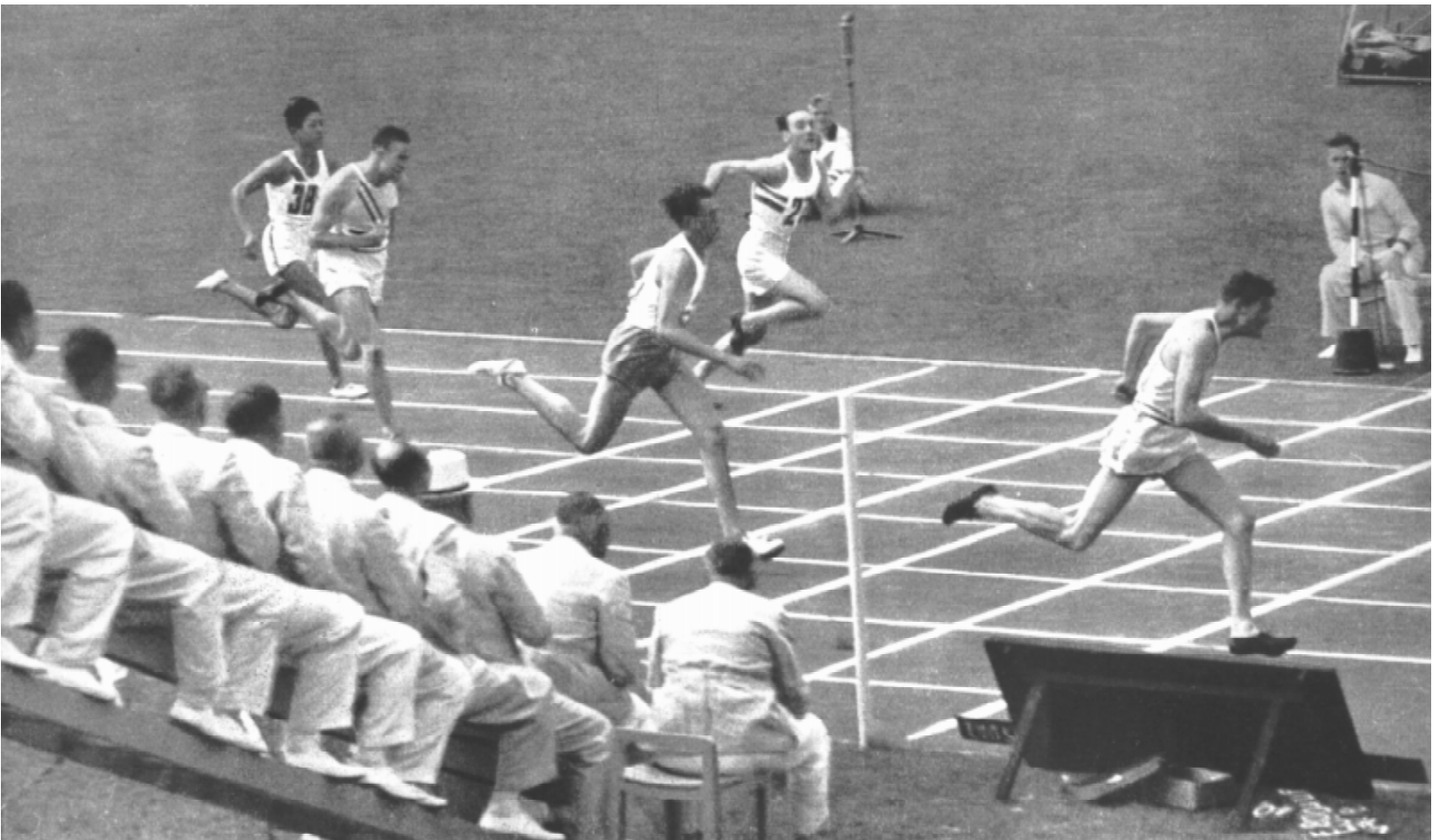
World Record: 14.2 sec., S. Beard (U.S.A.), 1934.—Olympic Record: 14.4 sec., G. J. Saling (U.S.A.), Los Angeles, 1932, in the First Round.

#### First Round · August 5th · 4.30 p.m.

Weather: Sunny; temperature about 17° C.; wind velocity 2.8 m. per sec. on the track; wind coming diagonally from behind

The two best of each heat qualify for the Semi-Finals

1st Heat		2nd Heat		3rd Heat	
1. Lavery (Union of South Africa) . . .	15.0	1. Pollard (U.S.A.) . . . . .	14.7	1. Finlay (Great Britain) . . . . .	14.7
2. O'Connor (Canada) . . . . .	15.1	2. Thornton (Great Britain) . . . . .	15.0	2. Murakami (Japan) . . . . .	15.3
3. Mantikas (Greece) . . . . .	15.2	3. Langmayr (Austria) . . . . .	15.1	3. Worrall (Canada) . . . . .	15.6
4. Thomsen (Denmark)		4. Welscher (Germany)		4. Darey (Brazil)	
5. Bosmans (Belgium)		5. Wong (China)		5. Kománek (Czechoslovakia)	
6. Huruta (Japan)					
4th Heat		5th Heat		6th Heat	
1. Staley (U.S.A.) . . . . .	15.0	1. Towns (U.S.A.) . . . . .	14.5	1. Lidman (Sweden) . . . . .	14.9
2. Lavenas (Argentina) . . . . .	15.1	2. Wegner (Germany) . . . . .	15.1	2. Ivanovič (Yugoslavia) . . . . .	15.1
3. Pilbrow (Great Britain) . . . . .	15.5	3. Leitner (Austria) . . . . .	15.3	3. Caldana (Italy) . . . . .	15.1
4. Skiadas (Greece)		4. Kunz (Switzerland)		4. Watson (Australia)	
5. Ling (China)		5. Shimizu (Japan)		5. White (Philippine Islands)	



Forrest Towns wins the first semi-final heat of the 110 metre hurdles in 14.1 seconds, thus breaking both the Olympic and world record.

**Semi-Finals • August 6th • 3.00 p.m.**

Weather: Sunny; temperature about 18° C.; slight wind, which, however, permitted recognition of records

The three best of each heat qualify for the Final

1st Heat		2nd Heat	
1. Towns (U.S.A.)	14.1 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Finlay (Great Britain)	14.5
2. Lidman (Sweden)	14.5	2. Pollard (U.S.A.)	14.6
3. Thornton (Great Britain)	14.7	3. O'Connor (Canada)	15.0
4. Staley (U.S.A.)		4. Ivanović (Yugoslavia)	
5. Murakami (Japan)		5. Wegner (Germany)	
6. Lavenas (Argentina)		6. Lavery (Union of South Africa)	
Lanes from inside to outside		Lanes from inside to outside	
Thornton—Murakami—Staley		Wegner—O'Connor—Laver—Pollard—	
Lavenas—Lidman—Towns		Finlay—Ivanovic	

**FINAL**

**August 6th • 5.45 p.m.**

1. Towns (U.S.A.)	14.2 <sup>1)</sup>
2. Finlay (Great Britain)	14.4 <sup>2)</sup>
3. Pollard (U.S.A.)	14.4 <sup>2)</sup>
4. Lidman (Sweden)	
5. Thornton (Great Britain)	
6. O'Connor (Canada)	
Lanes from inside to outside	
Finlay—Towns—Lidman—Thornton—	
O'Connor—Pollard	

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the World and Olympic Record. <sup>2)</sup> Equal to the Olympic Record.



Above: In the second pre-final heat Finlay (Great Britain), who is still in second place, passed Pollard (U.S.A.) and won.  
Below: Towns (U.S.A.) won the final, behind him Pollard (U.S.A.), who through upsetting a hurdle was forced to concede second place to Finlay (Great Britain).





At the first curve of the final race in the 400 metre hurdle event Loaring (Canada) (72), who later won second place, is slightly ahead of the field, but the finishing line is still far ahead. In front: Hardin and White.

## 400 Metre Hurdles

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Glenn Hardin (U.S.A.), 52.4 sec.

**Second:** John Loaring (Canada), 52.7 sec.

**Third:** Miguel White (Philippine Islands), 52.8 sec.

Paris, 1900: J. Tewkesbury (U.S.A.)..... 57.6 sec.

Antwerp, 1920: F. Loomis (U.S.A.) ..... 54.0 sec.

St.Louis, 1904: H. Hilman (U.S.A.)..... 53.0 sec.

Paris, 1924: F. Taylor (U.S.A.)..... 52.6 sec.

London, 1908: C. Bacon (U.S.A.)..... 55.0 sec.

Amsterdam, 1928: Lord Burghley (Great Britain) ..... 53.4 sec.

Los Angeles, 1932: Robert N. M. Tisdal (Ireland), 51.8 sec. (not accepted as Record)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 22 nations with 38 athletes. Competed: 20 nations with 32 athletes  
Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 50.6 sec., G. Hardin (U.S.A.), 1934.—Olympic Record: 52.0 sec., G. Hardin (U.S.A.), Los Angeles, 1932.



Above: Deep earnestness on the faces of the victors during the ceremony. White (Philippine Islands) in front of the victor, Hardin (U.S.A.).



Left: Relaxation and joy after a race well run. Hardin and Loaring.

Right: Hardin's greeting to the folks at home.







The last hurdle in the final. Hardin is leading by a safe margin while Loaring and White battle for second place.

**First Round • August 3rd • 3.00 p.m.**

Weather: Slightly damp ground; overcast sky; temperature between 19° and 20° C.; wind velocity on the track about 2.7 m. per sec.; on the back stretch, diagonal facing wind; on the home stretch, diagonal following wind

The two best of each heat qualify for the Semi-Finals

1st Heat		2nd Heat		3rd Heat	
1. Kovics (Hungary) .....	53.7	1. Nottbrock (Germany) .....	54.7	1. White (Philippine Islands) .....	53.4
2. Bosmans (Belgium) .....	53.8	2. Schofield (U.S.A.) .....	54.8	2. Loaring (Canada) .....	54.3
3. Joye (France) .....	54.1	3. Facelli (Italy) .....	55.1	3. Watson (Australia) .....	54.5
4. Fukuda (Japan) .....	56.8	4. Worrall (Canada) .....	55.5	4. Ichihara (Japan) .....	54.7
		5. Gaillard (France) .....	56.4	5. Skiadas (Greece) .....	55.3
		6. Banščak (Yugoslavia) .....	61.5	6. Mori (Italy) .....	55.6

4th Heat		5th Heat		6th Heat	
1. Patterson (U.S.A.) .....	54.4	1. Mantikas (Greece) .....	53.8	1. Hardin (U.S.A.) .....	53.9
2. Lavenas (Argentina) .....	54.5	2. Magalhães Padilha (Brazil) .....	54.2	2. Kürten (Germany) .....	54.6
3. Scheele (Germany) .....	54.6	3. Ivanovič (Yugoslavia) .....	54.7	3. Leitner (Austria) .....	54.9
4. Ridi (Italy) .....	55.5	4. Rushton (Union of South Africa) ..	55.2	4. Berndt (Austria) .....	57.6
5. Malasig (Philippine Islands) .....	56.1	5. Areskoug (Sweden) .....	55.7	5. Sheffield (Great Britain) .....	58.1
		6. Fritsch (Chile) .....	58.3		

**Semi-Finals • August 4th • 3.00 p.m.**

Weather: Overcast sky; dry ground; temperature about 19.6° C.; counter wind of 3.7 m. per sec. velocity on the back stretch

The three best of each heat qualify for the Final

1st Heat		2nd Heat	
1. Hardin (U.S.A.) .....	53.2	1. Patterson (U.S.A.) .....	52.8
2. White (Philippine Islands) .....	53.4	2. Loaring (Canada) .....	53.1
3. Mantikas (Greece) .....	53.5	3. Magalhães Padilha (Brazil) .....	53.3
4. Schofield (U.S.A.) .....	53.5	4. Bosmans (Belgium) .....	53.4
5. Lavenas (Argentina) .....	54.5	5. Kovács (Hungary) .....	54.0
6. Kürten (Germany) .....	54.5	6. Nottbrock (Germany) .....	54.8

Lanes from inside to outside  
Kürten—Mantikas—Lavenas—White—  
Schofield—Hardin

Lanes from inside to outside  
M. Padilha—Nottbrock—Bosmans—  
Patterson—Loaring—Kovács

**FINAL**

**August 4th • 5.30 p.m.**

1. Hardin (U.S.A.) .....	52.4
2. Loaring (Canada) .....	52.7
3. White (Philippine Islands) .....	52.8
4. Patterson (U.S.A.) .....	53.0
5. Magalhães Padilha (Brazil) .....	54.0
6. Mantikas (Greece) .....	54.2

Lanes from inside to outside  
Patterson—Mantikas—Loaring—  
M. Padilha—White—Hardin



Final in the 400 metre relay race: Owens, the first runner on the American team, has given the baton to Metcalfe. Canada and Italy are seen in the act of passing on the baton.

### 400 Metre Relay

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** U.S.A., 39.8 sec.

Second: Italy, 41.1 sec.

Third: Germany, 41.2 sec.

Stockholm, 1912: Great Britain . . . . 42.4 sec.      Paris, 1924:      U.S.A. . . . . 41.0 sec.

Antwerp, 1920: U.S.A. . . . . . 42.2 sec.      Amsterdam, 1928: U.S.A. . . . . 41.0 sec.

Los Angeles, 1932: U.S.A., 40.0 sec.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 18 nations with 122 athletes. Competed: 15 nations with 60 athletes

Maximum number of entries: One team of 4 athletes and 4 reserves per nation

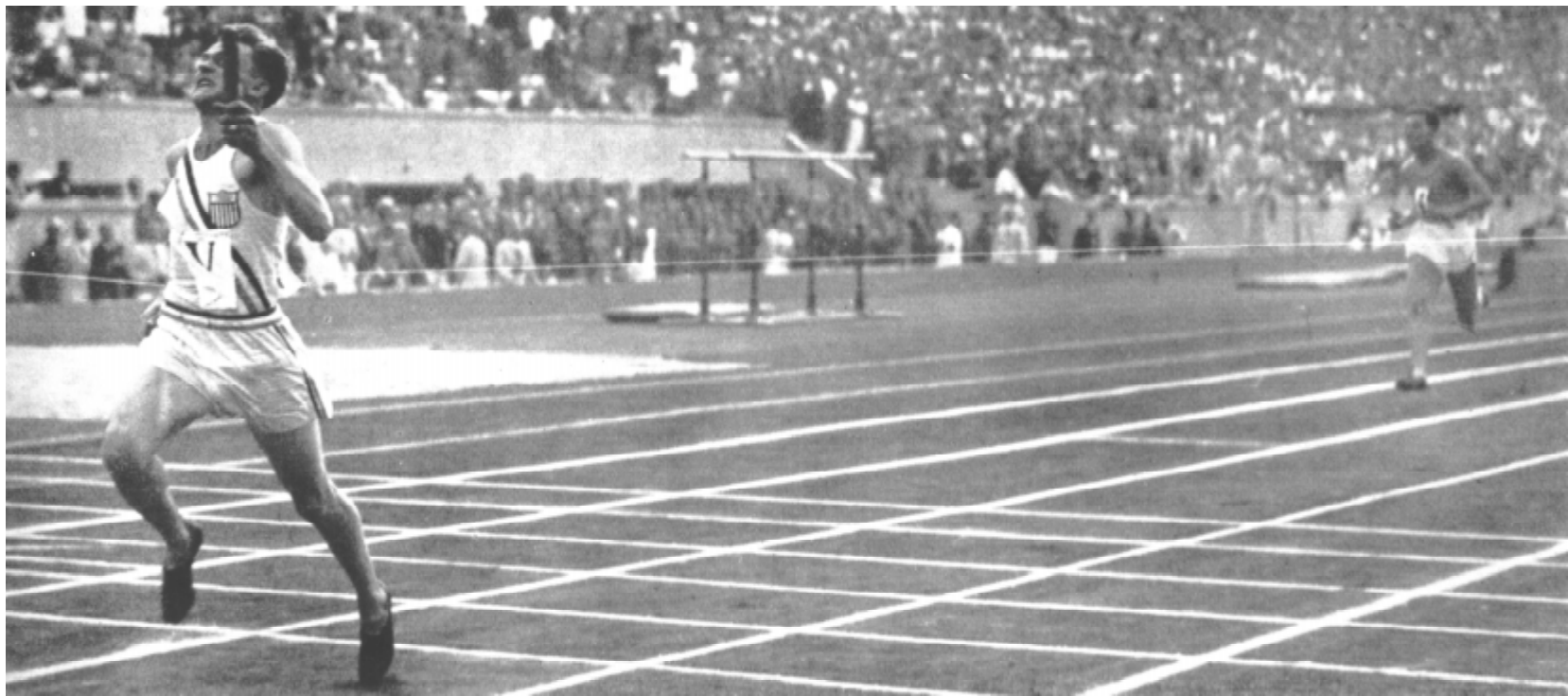
Maximum number of competitors: 4 per nation

#### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 40.0 sec., U.S.A. with Toppino, Kiesel, Dyer, Wykoff, 1932.—Olympic Record: 40.0 sec., U.S.A. with the same team, Los Angeles, 1932.

The last exchange: Draper has given the baton to Wykoff and U.S.A. is leading by a considerable margin followed by Italy. In the centre, Germany combats with Holland for third place, although this had already been decided as the final Dutch runner, Osendarp, dropped his baton before crossing the line.





Above:  
World Record  
Wykoff (U.S.A.) far  
in advance. Time,  
39.8 seconds.

Right: The victors  
in the 400 metre relay  
are honoured. The  
teams from U.S.A.,  
Italy and Germany.



**Heats • August 8th • 3.00 p.m.**

Weather: Temperature about 19.4° C.; overcast sky, but dry weather; side wind of 1.9 m. per sec. velocity on the stretches  
The two best teams of each heat qualify for the Final

1st Heat	2nd Heat	3rd Heat
1. U.S.A. .... 40.0 <sup>2</sup> (Owens, Metcalfe, Draper, Wykoff)	1. Holland ..... 41.3 (Boersma, van Beveren, Berger, Osendarp)	1. Germany ..... 41.4 (Leichum, Borchmeyer, Gillmeister, Hornberger)
2. Italy ..... 41.1 (Mariani, Caldana, Ragni, Gonnelli)	2. Argentina ..... 41.9 (Lavenas, Sande, Hofmeister, Beswick)	2. Canada ..... 41.5 (Richardson, Humber, Orr, McPhee)
3. Union of South Africa ..... 41.7 Grimbeek, Dannaher, Lavery, Theunissen)	3. Hungary ..... 42.0 (Minai, Gyenes, Kovács, Sir)	3. Sweden ..... 41.5 (Lindgren, Ternström, Sandström, Stenqvist)
4. Finland ..... 42.0 (Ahjopalo, Sariola, Virtanen, Tam- misto)	4. Great Britain ..... 42.4 (Wiard, Finlay, Rangeley, Penning- ton)	4. Switzerland ..... 42.2 (Jud, Marchand, Meyer, Haenni)
—Japan (Yoshioka, Suzuki, B. Taniguchi, Yazawa) Disqualified because of crossing the zone line	5. France ..... 42.6 (Carlton, Dondelinger, Bronner, Paul)	
	6. China ..... 44.8 (Poh, Wong, Chen, K. K., Liu)	

**FINAL**

**August 9th • 3.15 p.m.**

Weather: Temperature about 22.3° C.; sunny weather; side wind of 1.6 m. per sec. velocity on the home and back stretches

1. U.S.A. .... 39.8 <sup>1</sup> (Owens, Metcalfe, Draper, Wykoff)
2. Italy ..... 41.1 (Mariani, Caldana, Ragni, Gonnelli)
3. Germany ..... 41.2 (Leichum, Borchmeyer, Gillmeister, Hornberger)
4. Argentina ..... 42.2 (Lavenas, Sande, Hofmeister, Beswick)
5. Canada ..... 42.7 (Richardson, Humber, Orr, McPhee)
—Holland (Boersma, van Beveren, Berger, Osendarp) Eliminated through loss of relay baton Lanes from inside to outside Argentina—Germany—Holland- U.S.A.—Italy—Canada

<sup>1</sup>) Better than the World and Olympic Record.

<sup>2</sup>) Equal to the World and Olympic Record.

**1,600 Metre Relay**

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Great Britain, 3:09.0 min.

**Second:** U.S.A., 3:11.0 min.

**Third:** Germany, 3:11.8 min.

London, 1908:	U.S.A. .... 3: 29.4 min. (800 m., 200 m., 200 m., 400 m.)
Stockholm, 1912:	U.S.A. .... 3: 16.6 min. (4 X 400 m.)
Antwerp, 1920:	Great Britain .... 3: 22.2 min. (4 X 400 m.)
Paris, 1924:	U.S.A. .... 3: 16.0 min. (4 X 400 m.)
Amsterdam, 1928:	U.S.A. .... 3: 14.2 min. (4 X 400 m.)
Los Angeles, 1932:	U.S.A. .... 3: 08.2 min. (4 X 400m.)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 16 nations with 106 athletes. Competed: 12 nations with 49 athletes

Maximum number of entries: One team of 4 athletes and 4 reserves per nation

Maximum number of competitors: One team of 4 athletes per nation

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 3:08.2 min., U.S.A. with Fuqua, Ablowich, Warner, Carr, 1932.—Olympic Record: 3:08.2 min., U.S.A. with the same team, Los Angeles, 1932.

#### Heats • August 8th • 4.30 p.m.

Weather: Temperature about 19.4° C.; overcast sky, but dry weather; side wind of 1.5 m. per sec. velocity on the home and back stretches

The two best teams of each heat qualify for the Final

1st Heat	2nd Heat	3rd Heat
1. U.S.A. .... 3:13.0 (Cagle, Young, O'Brien, Fitch)	1. Great Britain ..... 3:14.4 (Wolff, Rampling, Roberts, Brown)	1. Germany ..... 3:15.0 (Hamann, von Stülpnagel, Voigt, Harbig)
2. Hungary ..... 3:17.0 (Ribényi, Zsitvai, Vadas, Kovács)	2. Sweden ..... 3:14.6 (Strömberg, Edfeldt, Danielsson, von Wachenfeldt)	2. Canada ..... 3:15.0 (Limon, Edwards, Fritz, Loaring)
3. Poland ..... 3:17.6 (Sliwak, Maszewski, Kucharski, Biniakowski)	3. France ..... 3:15.2 (Boisset, Guillez, Henry, Joye)	3. Italy ..... 3:16.6 (Ferrario, Rossi, Spampani, Lanzi)
4. Japan ..... 3:18.4 (Aihara, Ichihara, Cho, Kubota)		4. Union of South Africa ..... 3:17.8 (Botha, Rushton, Lindeque, Shore)
		5. Czechoslovakia ..... 3:22.0 (Lorenz, Rošický, Krátký, Kněnický)

### FINAL

#### August 9th • 3.45 p.m.

Weather: Temperature about 22° C.; sunny weather; side wind of 1.6 m. per sec. velocity on the back and home stretches

1. Great Britain ..... 3:09.0 Wolff ..... 400 m. in 49.2 Rampling ..... ,, 46.7 Roberts ..... ,, 46.4 Brown ..... ,, 46.7	4. Canada ..... 3:11.8 Limon ..... 400 m. in 47.9 Edwards ..... ,, 48.5 Fritz ..... ,, 48.3 Loaring ..... ,, 47.1
2. U.S.A. .... 3:11.0 Cagle ..... 400 m. in 48.7 Young ..... ,, 47.6 O'Brien ..... ,, 46.7 Fitch ..... ,, 48.0	5. Sweden ..... 3:13.0 Strömberg ..... 400 m. in 49.5 Edfeldt ..... ,, 48.0 Danielsson ..... ,, 48.0 v. Wachenfeldt.. ,, 47.5
3. Germany ..... 3:11.8 Hamann ..... 400 m. in 49.3 v. Stülpnagel.... ,, 48.3 Voigt ..... ,, 46.6 Harbig ..... ,, 47.6	6. Hungary ..... 3:14.8 Ribényi ..... 400 m. in 49.8 Zsitvai ..... ,, 48.6 Vadas ..... ,, 48.5 Kovács ..... ,, 47.9

Lanes from inside to outside  
Sweden—Germany—Hungary—U.S.A.—  
Canada—Great Britain



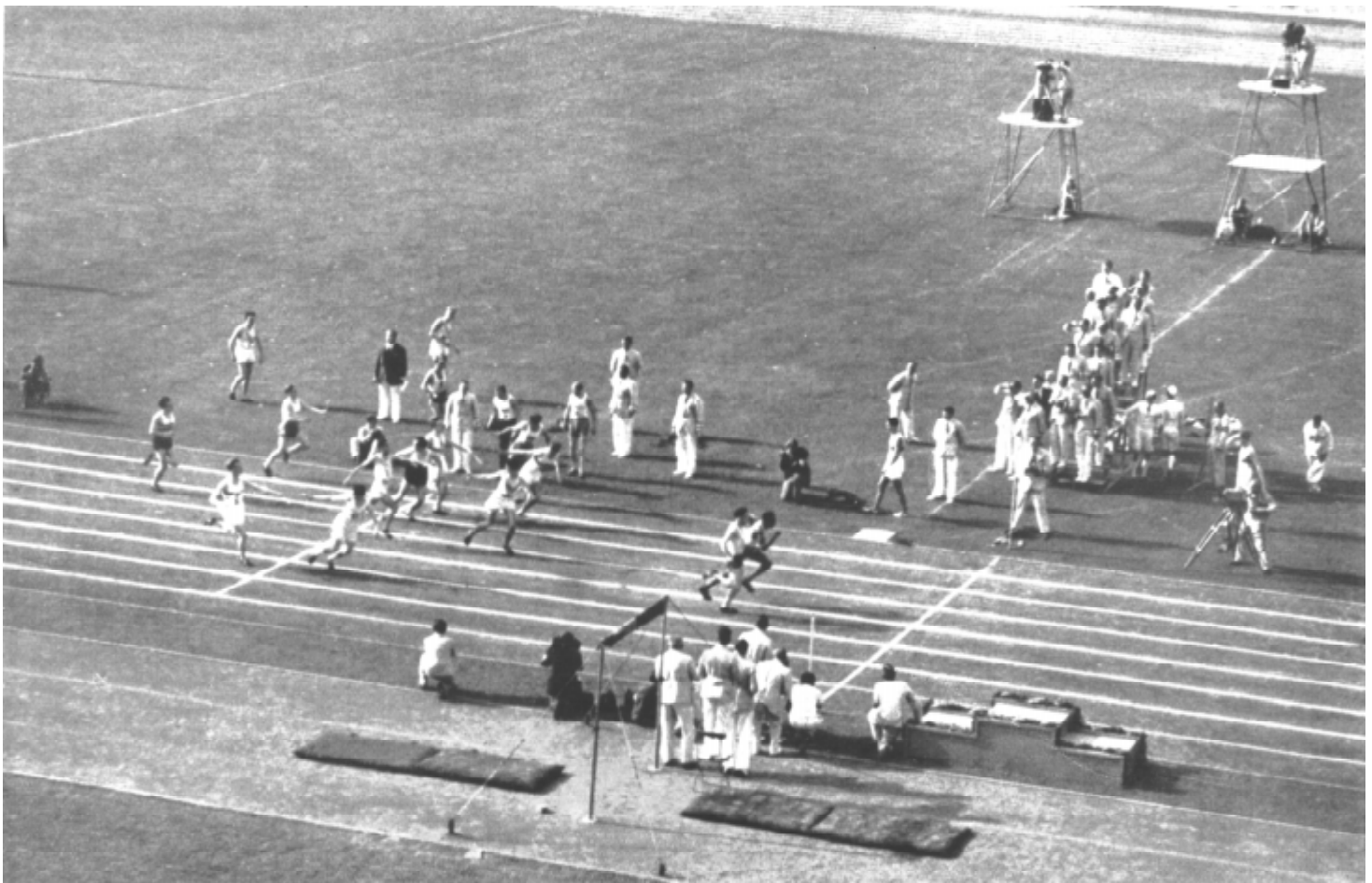


Lower left: The Union Jack on the victory mast. Great Britain with U.S.A. and Germany at the victory ceremony.

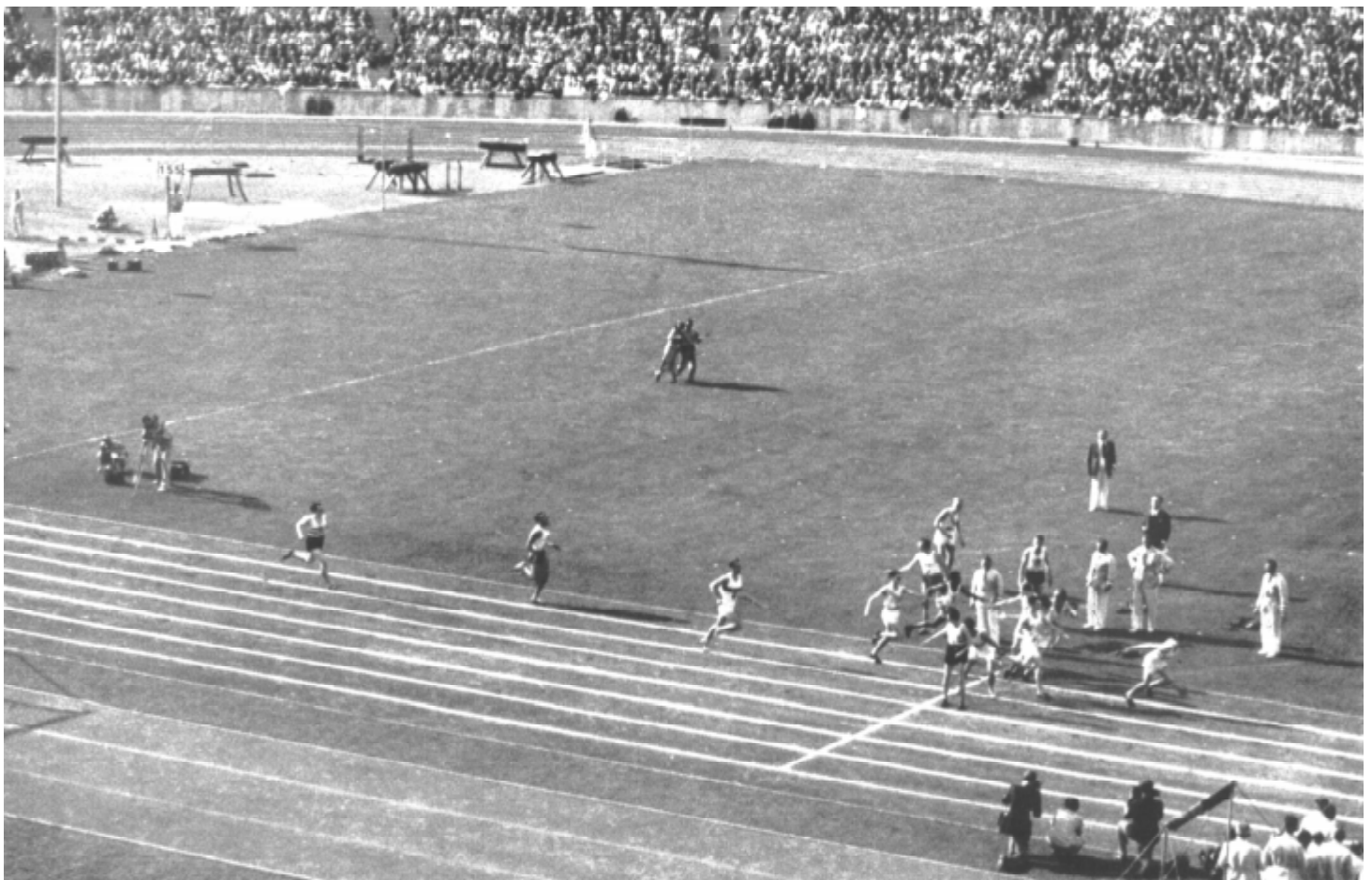
Above: The second exchange in the 1,600 metre relay. Great Britain is leading, Roberts receiving the baton from Rampling. Behind, U.S.A., Canada and Germany compete for second place.

Below: The last exchange. Roberts passes the baton on to Brown and Great Britains victory seems assured. Firch (U.S.A.) is waiting for the baton.

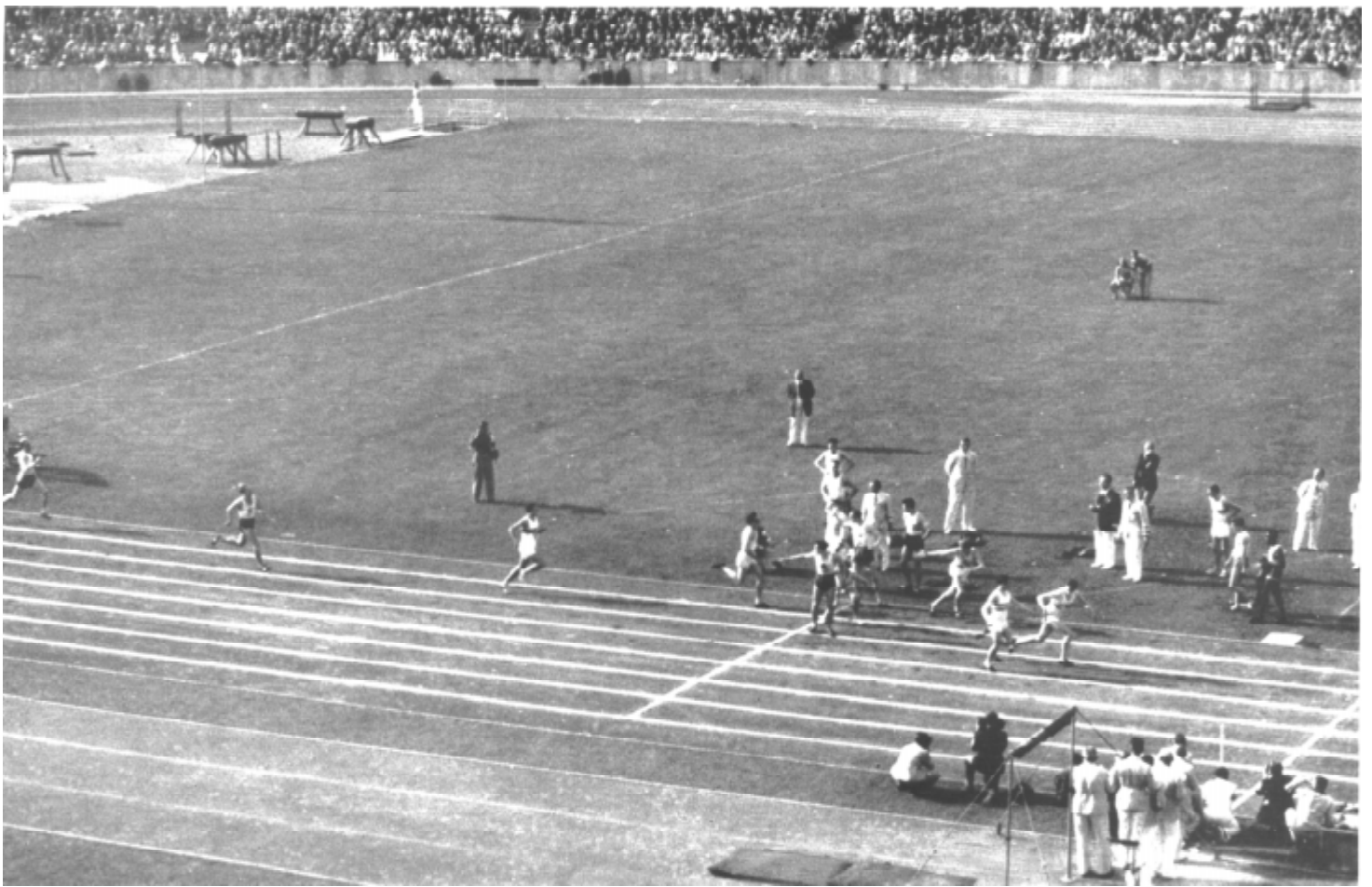




First exchange in the 1,600 metre relay race. Edwards (Canada) has already passed his baton on to Limon, Wolff (Great Britain) is in the act of handing the baton to Rampling (left front), Cagle (U.S.A.) exchanges with Young (fourth lane from the inside), and Hamann (Germany) with von Stülpnagel (second lane from the inside) practically simultaneously. Strömberg (Sweden) and Rihényi (Hungary) are about 5 metres behind.



Second exchange: Rampling (Great Britain) has gained about 15 metres on Edwards (Canada) and passes the baton on to Roberts with a margin of about 6 metres over Edwards and Young. Van Stülpnagel has maintained his position while Edfeldt (Sweden) and Zsitvai (Hungary) have fallen back 5 metres.



Third exchange: Roberts (Great Britain) has run brilliantly against O'Brien (U.S.A.) and has gained between 2 and 3 metres. Voigt (Germany) was somewhat faster than O'Brien and Uritz (Canada) is about 7 metres behind Germany. Danielsson (Sweden) and Vadas (Hungary) have been left behind.



The finish: Brown (Great Britain) has won a further 6 metre against Fitch (U.S.A.), Harbig (Germany) has lost between 10 and 12 metres and Loaring (Canada) has practically caught up with him, although he is able to hold his slight lead until the finish.



## High Jump

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Cornelius Johnson (U.S.A.), 2.03 m.

**Second:** David Albritton (U.S.A.), 2.00 m.

**Third:** Delos Thurber (U.S.A.), 2.08 m.

Athens, 1896: E. Clarke (U.S.A.) ..... 1.81 m.	Stockholm, 1912: A. Richards (U.S.A.) ..... 1.935 m.
Paris, 1900: J. Baxter (U.S.A.) ..... 1.90 m.	Antwerp, 1920: R. Landon (U.S.A.) ..... 1.936 m.
St. Louis, 1904: S. Jones (U.S.A.) ..... 1.805 m.	Paris, 1924: H. Osborn (U.S.A.) ..... 1.98 m.
London, 1908: H. Porter (U.S.A.) ..... 1.905 m.	Amsterdam, 1928: R. King (U.S.A.) ..... 1.94 m.
Los Angeles, 1932: D. McNaughton (Canada), 1.97 m.	

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 26 nations with 49 athletes. Competed: 24 nations with 40 athletes  
Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 2.06 m., S. Marty (U.S.A.), 1934. The World Record of 2.07 m. established by Johnson and Albritton (both from U.S.A.) on July 12th, 1936, was not recognized until after the Olympic Games, Berlin, 1936.—Olympic Record: 1.98m., H. M. Osborn (U.S.A.), Paris, 1924.

### Elimination Trials • August 2nd • 10.30 a.m.

Weather: Overcast sky; dry ground; temperature about 18° C.; wind velocity about 1.6 m. per sec. The wind was reduced owing to the favourable position of the high jump tracks near the stands

Those who reached the qualifying height of 1.85 m. in the Elimination Trials remained in competition

The following competitors were eliminated because they did not attain the required height of 1.85 m.

1.70 m.	1.70 m.	1.80 m.	1.80 m.
Pantazis (Greece)	Hofman (Poland)	Castro Mello (Brazil)	Carlier (Holland)
Wu (China)	Krátky (Czechoslovakia)	Mendes (Brazil)	Sigurdsson (Iceland)
West (Great Britain)	Sobotka (Czechoslovakia)	Thomsen (Denmark)	Natvig (Norway)
Neurührer (Austria)	Martens (Germany)	Newman (Great Britain)	Flachberger (Austria)
Mohr (Yugoslavia)		Kennedy (Great Britain)	

### Semi-Finals • August 2nd • 3.00 p.m.

Weather: Overcast sky; dry ground; temperature between 18° and 19° C.; wind velocity about 2.3 m. per sec. on the high jump track. The wind was reduced owing to the favourable position of the track near the stands

From the high jumpers admitted to the Semi-Finals the following did not qualify for the Final:

Plawczyk (Poland) ..... 1.80 m.	Toribio (Philippine Islands)..... 1.85 m.
Metcalf (Australia) ..... 1.85 m.	Ödmark (Sweden)..... 1.85 m.
Haley (Canada) ..... 1.85 m.	Eggenberg (Switzerland)..... 1.85 m.
Otto (Denmark) ..... 1.85 m.	Thacker (Union of South Africa) . 1.85 m.
Peräsalo (Finland)..... 1.85 m.	Bodosi (Hungary)..... 1.85 m.
Brasser (Holland) ..... 1.85 m.	Kuuse (Esthonia) ..... 1.90 m.
	Gehmert (Germany)..... 1.90 m.

### FINAL

#### August 2nd • 5.30 p.m.

The six best performances were reached in the Semi-Finals by nine competitors, who were admitted to the Final. To qualify, a height of 1.94 m. was required

Weather similar to that during the Semi-Finals

Competitors	The bar was tipped 0, 1, 2, 3 at				Finally recorded performances
	1.97 m.	2.00 m.	2.03 m.	2.08 m.	
1. Johnson (U.S.A.) .....	0	0	0	3	2.03 m. <sup>1)</sup>
2. Albritton (U.S.A.) .....	1	2	3	—	2.00 m. <sup>1)</sup> <sup>2)</sup>
3. Thurber (U.S.A.).....	0	1	3	—	2.00 m. <sup>1)</sup> <sup>2)</sup>
4. Kotkas (Finland).....	0	2	3	—	2.00 m. <sup>1)</sup> <sup>2)</sup>
5. Yata (Japan).....	0	3	—	—	1.97 m. <sup>2)</sup>
6. Kalima (Finland).....	3	—	—	—	1.94 m. <sup>2)</sup>
6. Asakuma (Japan).....	3	—	—	—	1.94 m. <sup>2)</sup>
6. Tanaka (Japan).....	3	—	—	—	1.94 m. <sup>2)</sup>
6. Weinkötz (Germany) .....	3	—	—	—	1.94 m. <sup>2)</sup>

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record. <sup>2)</sup> Sequence decided by jump-off. The jump-off for the sixth place did not take place, by special order.



Above:  
The victor,  
Johnson (U.S.A.),  
jumping

Centre:  
The unusual jump-  
ing technique of  
Albritton (U.S.A.),  
who won second  
place.

Right: A triple  
American victory  
in the high jump  
and three American  
flags on the  
victory masts.



## Pole Vault

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Earle Meadows (U.S.A.), 4.35 m.

**Second:** Shuhei Nishida (Japan), 4.25 m.

**Third:** Sueo Oe (Japan), 4.25 m.

Athens, 1896: W. Hoyt (U.S.A.) ..... 3.300 m.	Stockholm, 1912: H. Babcock (U.S.A.) ..... 3.950 m.
Paris, 1900: J. Baster (U.S.A.) ..... 3.300 m.	Antwerp, 1920: J. Foss (U.S.A.) ..... 3.800 m.
St. Louis, 1904: C. Dvorak (U.S.A.) ..... 3.505 m.	Paris, 1924: L. Barnes (U.S.A.) ..... 3.950 m.
London, 1908: E. Cook (U.S.A.) and A. Gilbert (U.S.A.) ..... 3.710 m.	Amsterdam, 1928: S. Carr (U.S.A.) ..... 4.200 m.
	Los Angeles, 1932: W. Miller (U.S.A.) ..... 4.315 m.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 23 nations with 36 athletes. Competed: 21 nations with 30 athletes  
Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 4.39 m., K. Brown (U.S.A.), 1935. The World Record of 4.43 m. established by G. Varoff (U.S.A.) on July 4th, 1936, was not recognized until after the Olympic Games of 1936.—Olympic Record: 4.315 m., W. Miller (U.S.A.), Los Angeles, 1932.

### Elimination Trials • August 5th • 10.30 a.m.

Weather: Partly sunny weather with occasional strong showers; temperature between 13.6° and 16.2° C.; wind velocity on the track between 3.0 and 2.7 m. per sec., the jumping being in the direction of the wind

Those who reached the qualifying height of 3.80 m. remained in the competition

The following competitors were eliminated because they did not attain the required height of 3.80 m.:

Chirichigno (Peru).....	3.50 m.
Perez Amavisca (Mexico) .....	3.50 m.
Reinikka (Finland) .....	3.70 m.
Ermann (Esthonia) .....	3.70 m.
Bakov (Yugoslavia).....	3.70 m.

All competitors who remained in the competition reached the height of 3.80 m. in the first trial with the exception of the following: second trial: Haunzwickel (Austria), Webster (Great Britain); third trial: Sefton (U.S.A.), Crepin (France), Fu (China).

### Semi-Finals • August 5th • 4.00 p.m.

Weather: Partly sunny weather with occasional showers; temperature between 17° and 13.5° C.; wind velocity between 2.8 and 1.5 m. per sec., the jumping being in the direction of the wind

From the pole vaulters admitted to the Semi-Finals, the following were not able to qualify for the Final

Crepin (France) .....	3.40 m.	Fu (China) .....	3.80 m.	Sznajder (Poland) .....	4.00 m.
Schlegel (Chile) .....	3.60 m.	Larsen, E. (Denmark) .....	3.80 m.	Apps (Canada) .....	4.00 m.
Klásek (Czechoslovakia).....	3.80 m.	Webster (Great Britain).....	4.00 m.	Ljunpberg (Sweden) .....	4.00 m.
Müller (Germany) .....	3.80 m.	Haunzwickel (Austria).....	4.00 m.	Básalmási (Hungary).....	4.00 m.
Ramadier (France) .....	3.80 m.	Innocenti (Italy).....	4.00 m.	Koreis (Czechoslovakia) .....	4.00 m.
Schulz (Germany).....	3.80 m.	Proksch (Austria) .....	4.00 m.	Zsuffka (Hungary).....	4.00 m.
Du Plessis (Union of South Africa)	3.80 m.	Adachi (Japan).....	4.00 m.		

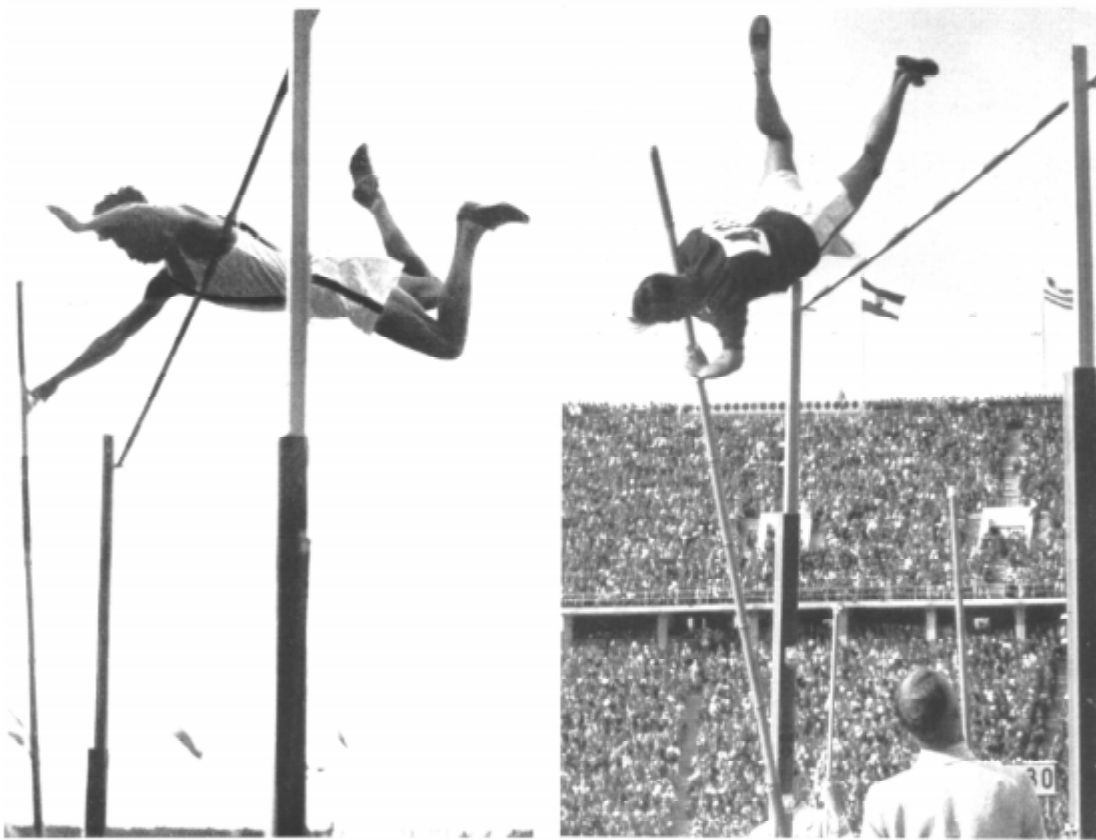
### FINAL

The Final took place following the Semi-Finals and began at 7.00 p.m. The last vaults were carried through under the search lights

Competitors	The bar was tipped 0, 1, 2, 3 at				Finally recorded performances
	4.15 m.	4.25 m.	4.35 m.	4.45 m.	
1. Meadows (U.S.A.).....	0	1	1	3	4.35 m. <sup>1)</sup>
2. Nishida (Japan) .....	0	0	3	—	4.25 m. <sup>2)</sup>
3. Oe (Japan) .....	0	1	3	—	4.25 m. <sup>2)</sup>
4. Sefton (U.S.A.) .....	2	0	3	—	4.25 m. <sup>2)</sup>
5. Graber (U.S.A.).....	1	3	—	—	4.15 m.

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record. <sup>2)</sup> In the jump-off where the bar had to be lowered to 4.15 m., Sefton did not clear this height, although the two Japanese competitors were successful. The second and third places were not awarded to the two Japanese after another jump-off, but at the command of the Japanese team leader, who gave Nishida the second place, since he had succeeded in clearing 4.25 m. in the first trial, while Oe required a second attempt.

Meadows  
(U.S.A.) vaults  
4.35 metres.



The Japanese,  
Nishida and Oe, both  
jumped 4.25 metres.  
The Japanese team  
leaders awarded  
Nishida second and  
Oe third place.



The victory ceremony  
for the pole-vault  
winners.



A jump of 8.06 metres. With this new Olympic record, Owens (U.S.A.) won the final victory over Long (Germany),

## Broad Jump

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Jesse Owens (U.S.A.), 8.06 m.

**Second:** Luz Long (Germany), 7.87 m.

**Third:** Naoto Tajima (Japan), 7.74 m.

Athens, 1896:	E. Clark (U.S.A.) . . . . .	6.340 m.	Stockholm, 1912:	A. Gutterson (U.S.A.) . . .	7.600 m.
Paris, 1900:	A. Kränzlein (U.S.A.) . . . .	7.185 m.	Antwerp, 1920:	W. Petterson (Sweden) . . .	7.150 m.
St. Louis, 1904:	M. Prinstein (U.S.A.) . . . .	7.350 m.	Paris, 1924:	D. Hubbard (U.S.A.) . . . . .	7.445 m.
London, 1908:	F. Irons (U.S.A.) . . . . .	7.480 m.	Amsterdam, 1928:	E. Hamm (U.S.A.) . . . . .	7.730 m.
			Los Angeles, 1932:	E. Gordon (U.S.A.),	7.64 m.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 29 nations with 49 athletes. Competed: 27 nations with 43 athletes  
Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 8.13 m., J. Owens (U.S.A.), 1935.—Olympic Record: 7.73 m., E. B. Hamm (U.S.A.), Amsterdam 1928.

#### Elimination Trials • August 4th • 10.30 a.m.

Weather: Slightly overcast sky; dry ground; wind velocity about 3.3 m. per sec. on the track, the jumping being in the direction of the wind; temperature about 18° C.

Those who reached the qualifying length of 7.15 m. remained in the competition

The following competitors were eliminated because they did not jump the required length of 7.15 m.:

Hoh (China)	Heim (France)	Lambrakis (Greece)	Prebolin (France)
Toomsalu (Esthonia)	Tolamo (Finland)	Ramirez (Philippine Islands)	Mersch (Luxemburg)
Berendson (Peru)	Koltai (Hungary)	Binet (Belgium)	Chang, Ch. G. (China)
Khan, M. Mohd (Afghanistan)	Buratović (Yugoslavia)	Klasema (Holland)	Rajasaari (Finland)
Harada (Japan)	Gutiérrez Maza (Mexico)	De la Guerra (Peru)	Hoffmann (Czechoslovakia)
Studer (Switzerland)	Polame (Czechoslovakia)	Boyce (Great Britain)	Ionescu (Rumania)
Traynor (Great Britain)	Sze-To (China)		Rasmussen (Denmark)



Leichum (Germany) equals the old Olympic record of 7.73 metres, but this is adequate only for fourth place.

**Semi-Finals • August 4th • 4.30 p.m.**

Weather: Slightly overcast sky; dry ground; wind velocity between 3.5 and 3.7 m. per sec. on the track, the jumping being in the direction of the wind; temperature about 18.5° C.

The following competitors were eliminated in the Semi-Finals:

Competitors	1st Jump m.	2nd Jump m.	3rd Jump m.	Best Per- formance
Brooks (U.S.A.) .....	7.34	7.41	7.19	7.41
Paul (France) .....	7.34	6.93	7.08	7.34
Bäumle (Germany) .....	7.32	7.21	7.13	7.32
Stenqvist (Sweden).....	7.30	7.13	6.68	7.30
Berg (Norway) .....	7.30	—	6.95	7.30
Caldana (Italy).....	7.26	7.16	7.26	7.26
Volsolsbč (Czechoslovakia).....	—	7.03	7.18	7.18
Richardson (Canada) .....	7.13	—	—	7.13
C. de Oliveira (Brazil).....	—	6.81	7.05	7.05
Togami (Japan) .....	6.18	—	—	6.18

**FINAL**

**August 4th • 5.45 p.m.**

Same weather as during the Semi-Finals

Competitors	Semi-Finals			Final			Best Per- formance
	1st Jump m.	2nd Jump m.	3rd Jump m.	1st Jump m.	2nd Jump m.	3rd Jump m.	
1. Owens (U.S.A.).....	7.74 <sup>1)</sup>	7.87 <sup>1)</sup>	7.75 <sup>1)</sup>	—	7.94 <sup>1)</sup>	8.06 <sup>1)</sup>	8.06 <sup>3)</sup>
2. Long (Germany) .....	7.54	7.74 <sup>1)</sup>	7.84 <sup>1)</sup>	7.73 <sup>2)</sup>	7.87 <sup>1)</sup>	—	7.87 <sup>3)</sup>
3. Tajima (Japan) .....	7.65	—	7.74 <sup>1)</sup>	7.52	7.60	—	7.74
4. Maffei (Italy) .....	7.50	7.47	7.73 <sup>2)</sup>	7.22	7.42	7.39	7.73
4. Leichum (Germany) .....	—	—	7.52	7.38	7.25	7.73 <sup>2)</sup>	7.73
5. Clark (U.S.A.).....	—	7.60	7.54	7.60	7.67	7.57	7.67

<sup>1)</sup> Olympic Record.—<sup>2)</sup> Equal to the Olympic Record.—<sup>3)</sup> Performances could not be recognized as Olympic Records because of too strong back wind.



The victors in the broad jump photographed in action, Centre, Owens (U.S.A.); left, Long (Germany); right, Tajima (Japan).



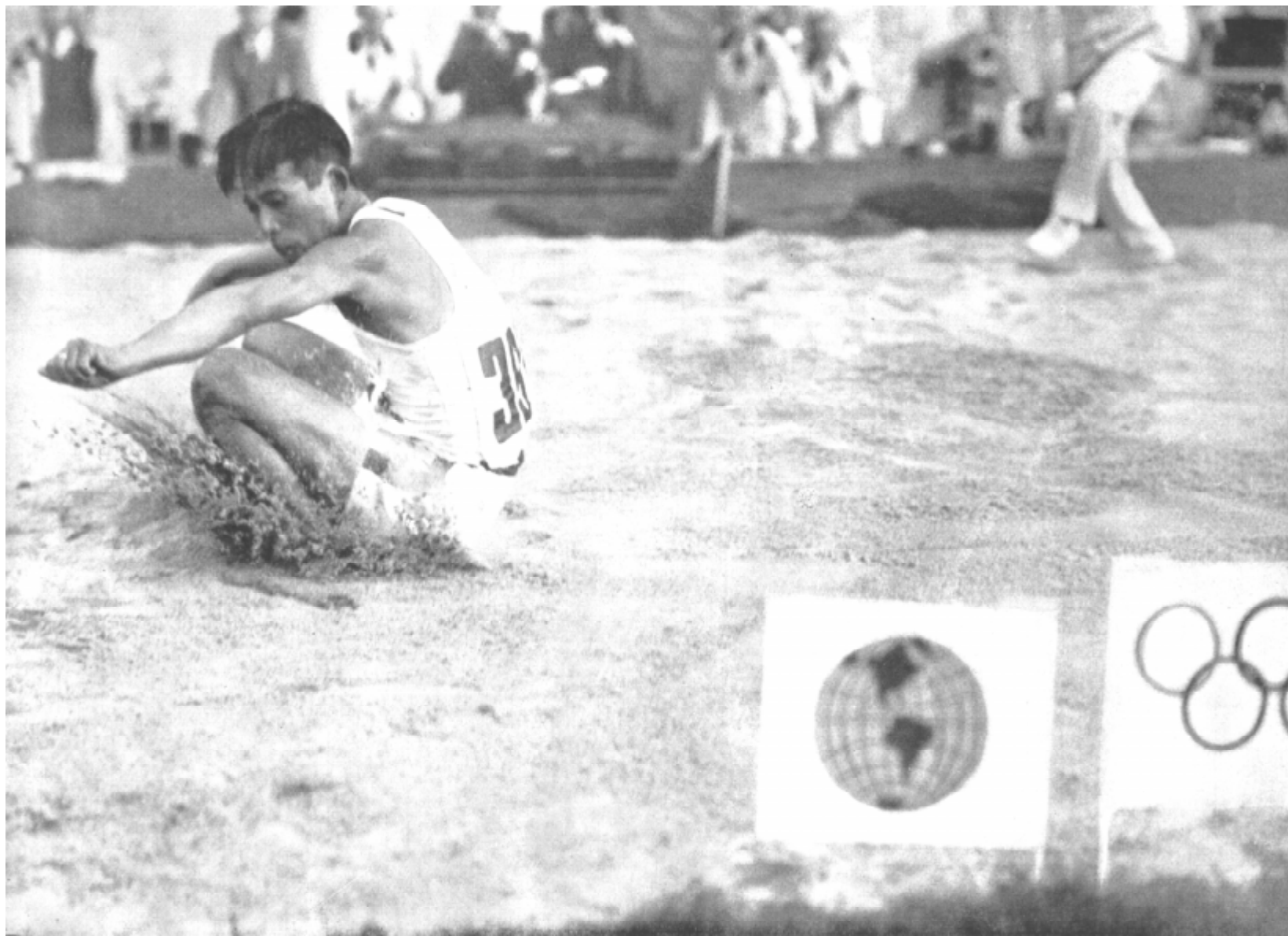
The victory ceremony for the winners in the broadjump.



The world record in the hop, step and jump.

Above:  
Tajima glances at the two flags marking the Olympic and world records upon completing his first trial . . .

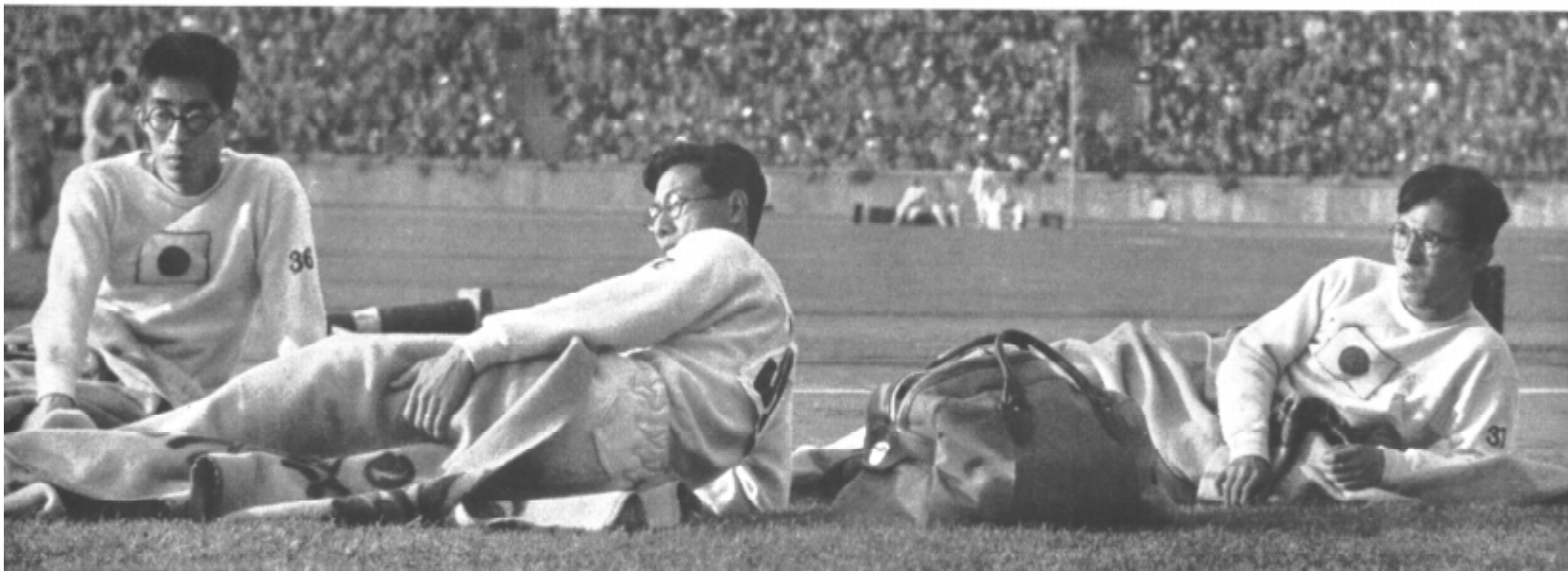
Below:  
. . . and exceeds them on his first trial in the final competition.







The winner of third place, Metcalfe (Australia), whose world record of 15.78 metres set up in 1935 was exceeded by Tajima.



All three Japanese competitors arrived at the final of the hop, step and jump competition.

### Hop, Step and Jump

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Naoto Tajima (Japan), 16.00 m.

**Second:** Masao Harada (Japan), 15.66 m.

**Third:** John Metcalfe (Australia), 15.50 m.

Athens, 1896:	J. Conolly (U.S.A.)	13.725 m.	Stockholm, 1912:	G. Lindblom (Sweden)	14.760 m.
Paris, 1900:	M. Prinstein (U.S.A.)	14.470 m.	Antwerp, 1920:	V. Tuulos (Finland)	14.505 m.
St. Louis, 1904:	M. Prinstein (U.S.A.)	14.325 m.	Paris, 1924:	A. Winter (Australia)	15.525 m.
London, 1908:	T. Ahearne (Great Britain)	14.920 m.	Amsterdam, 1928:	M. Oda (Japan)	15.210 m.
	Los Angeles, 1932:	C. Nambu (Japan),			15.720 m.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 21 nations with 36 athletes. Competed: 19 nations with 31 athletes  
Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

#### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 15.78 m., J. Metcalfe (Australia), 1935.—Olympic Record: 15.72 m., C. Nambu (Japan), Los Angeles, 1932.

### Elimination Trials • August 6th • 4.30 p.m.

Weather: Slightly overcast sky with much sun; dry ground; temperature between 17° and 18° C.; slight, abating wind, the jumping being in the direction of the wind

Those who reached the qualifying length of 14.0 m. remained in the competition

The following competitors were eliminated because they did not jump the required length of 14.0 m.:

Wang, S. L. (China)	Lambrakis (Greece)	Hofman (Poland)	Sze-To (China)
del Vecchio (Columbia)	Boyce (Great Britain)	Reccius (Chile)	Chang (China)

### Semi-Finals

Took place following the Elimination Trials

The following competitors were eliminated in the Semi-Finals:

Competitors	1st Jump	2nd Jump	3rd Jump	Best Performance
	m.	m.	m.	m.
Joch (Germany) .....	14.88	14.54	14.88	14.88
Wilkins (U.S.A.) .....	14.83	—	14.83	14.83
Suomela (Finland) .....	13.98	14.72	14.53	14.72
Long (Germany) .....	14.31	14.62	—	14.62
Luckhaus (Poland) .....	14.61	14.13	13.88	14.61
Somlo (Hungary) .....	—	14.12	14.60	14.60
Rajasaari (Finland) .....	14.16	—	14.59	14.59
Haugland (Norway) .....	—	14.56	14.43	14.56
Klasema (Holland) .....	—	14.43	14.55	14.55
Dickinson (Australia) .....	14.48	14.18	—	14.48
Brown (U.S.A.) .....	14.20	14.08	14.36	14.36
Ljungberg (Sweden) .....	14.35	13.62	14.28	14.35
Andersson (Sweden) .....	—	14.26	—	14.26
Richardson (Canada) .....	14.21	—	—	14.21
Mikic (Yugoslavia) .....	13.71	13.45	13.90	13.90
Sigurdsson (Iceland) .....	13.55	13.58	13.14	13.58
Kotratschek (Austria) .....	12.87	13.14	13.15	13.15

### FINAL

Took place following the Semi-Finals. Weather similar to that during the Elimination Trials

Competitors	Semi-Finals			Final			Best Performance
	1st Jump	2nd Jump	3rd Jump	1st Jump	2nd Jump	3rd Jump	
	m.	m.	m.	m.	m.	m.	m.
1. Tajima (Japan) .....	15.76 <sup>1)</sup>	—	15.44	16.00 <sup>2)</sup>	15.65	—	16.00 <sup>2)</sup>
2. Harada (Japan) .....	15.39	15.45	15.42	15.50	15.27	15.66	15.66
3. Metcalfe (Australia) .....	15.50	—	14.67	14.83	—	15.20	15.50
4. Wöllner (Germany) .....	15.27	—	—	14.53	—	14.23	15.27
5. Romero (U.S.A.) .....	14.68	—	14.90	—	15.08	15.04	15.08
6. Oshima (Japan) .....	15.07	—	—	—	—	—	15.07

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record. <sup>2)</sup> Better than the World and Olympic Record.

## Throwing the Javelin

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Gerhard Stöck (Germany), 71.84 m.

Second: Yrjö Nikkanen (Finland), 70.77 m.

**Third:** Kaarlo Toivonen (Finland), 70.72 m.

London, 1908: E. Lemming (Sweden) ..... 54.83 m.

Paris, 1924: J. Myrra (Finland) ..... 62.96 m.

Stockholm, 1912: E. Lemming (Sweden) ..... 60.64 m.

Amsterdam, 1928: E. Lundquist (Sweden) ..... 66.60 m.

Antwerp, 1920: J. Myrrha (Finland) ..... 65.78 m.

Los Angeles, 1932: M. Järvinen (Finland) ..... 72.71 m.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 21 nations with 35 athletes. Competed: 19 nations with 28 athletes

Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

## RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 76.66 m., M. Järvinen (Finland), 1934.—Olympic Record: 72.71 m., M. Järvinen (Finland), Los Angeles, 1932.

### Elimination Trials • August 6th • 10.30 a.m.

Weather: Overcast sky; dry ground; temperature about 16° C. The wind blowing in the throwing direction had a velocity of 2.4 m. per sec. on the track

Those who reached the qualifying distance of 60.0 m. were admitted to the Semi-Finals

The following competitors were eliminated because they did not attain the required distance of 60.0 m.:

Mala (Czechoslovakia)	Klein (Czechoslovakia)	Vattnes (Iceland)	Metaxas (Greece)
Neumann (Switzerland)	Papageorgiou (Greece)	Gutiérrez (Columbia)	El Sayed Okasha (Egypt)
Markušić (Yugoslavia)	Ueno (Japan)	Hoh (China)	

### Semi-Finals • August 6th • 3.15 p.m.

Weather: Sky clearing up, finally sunny; dry ground; temperature about 18° C. The wind blowing in the throwing direction had a velocity of 1.9 m. per sec. on the track

The following competitors were eliminated in the Semi-Finals:

Competitors	Best Performance m.	Competitors	Best Performance m.
Lokajski (Poland) .....	66.39	Jurgis (Latvia) .....	60.71
Várszegi (Hungary) .....	65.30	Courtright (Canada) .....	60.54
Weimann (Germany) .....	63.58	Metcalf (U.S.A.) .....	58.20
Turczyk (Poland) .....	63.36	van der Poll (Holland) .....	56.25
Sule (Esthonia) .....	63.26	Gerdes (Germany) .....	55.93
Bartlett (U.S.A.) .....	61.15		

Competitors	Semi-Finals			Final			Best Performance m.
	1st Throw m.	2nd Throw m.	3rd Throw m.	1st Throw m.	2nd Throw m.	3rd Throw m.	
1. Stöck (Germany) .....	—	68.11	<i>65.50</i>	<i>66.00</i>	71.84	<i>65.00</i>	71.84
2. Nikkanen (Finland) .....	—	70.77	—	<i>62.00</i>	<i>62.00</i>	<i>63.00</i>	70.77
3. Toivonen (Finland) .....	62.00	67.00	68.76	—	70.72	—	70.72
4. Atterwall (Sweden) .....	67.15	69.20	—	<i>65.00</i>	<i>61.00</i>	<i>62.00</i>	69.20
5. Järvinen, M. (Finland) .....	68.30	69.18	—	<i>64.00</i>	—	<i>66.00</i>	69.18
6. Terry (U.S.A.) .....	67.10	67.15	—	<i>64.00</i>	<i>65.00</i>	<i>62.00</i>	67.15

Italics indicate estimated distances, since the throws which did not equal previous achievements were not measured.





Above:  
The  
Olympic  
victor.  
Stöck  
(Ger-  
many),



After the  
victory  
ceremony:  
Stöck,  
Nikkanen  
and  
Toivonen.

Left: The surprise:  
No. 868 (Stöck)  
throws farther  
than the Finns.

## Throwing the Discus

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Kenneth Carpenter (U.S.A.), 50.48 m.

**Second:** Gordon Dunn (U.S.A.), 49.36 m.

**Third:** Giorgio Oberweger (Italy), 49.23 m.

Athens, 1896: R. Garrett (U.S.A.) ..... 29.165 m.	Stockholm, 1912: A. Taipale (Finland) ..... 45.210 m.
Paris, 1900: R. Bauer (Hungary) ..... 36.040 m.	Antwerp, 1920: C. Niklander (Finland)..... 44.685 m.
St. Louis, 1904: M. Sheridan (U.S.A.)..... 39.280 m.	Paris, 1924: L. Houser (U.S.A.)..... 46.155 m.
London, 1908: M. Sheridan (U.S.A.)..... 40.880 m.	Amsterdam, 1928: L. Houser (U.S.A.)..... 47.320 m.
Los Angeles, 1932: J. Anderson (U.S.A.), 49.49 m.	

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 18 nations with 38 athletes. Competed: 17 nations with 31 athletes  
Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 53.10 m., W. Schröder (Germany), 1935.—Olympic Record: 49.49 m., J. Anderson (U.S.A.), Los Angeles, 1932.

### Elimination Trials • August 5th • 10.30 a.m.

Weather: Overcast sky; slight shower; temperature between 16° and 13.6° C.; wind velocity on the track between 3.0 and 2.7 m. per sec., the wind blowing in the throwing direction

Those who reached the qualifying length of 44.0 m. remained in the competition

The following competitors were eliminated because they did not attain the required 44.0 m.

Madarász (Hungary)	Wagner (Luxemburg)	Narančić (Yugoslavia)	Kotkas (Finland)
Kleut (Yugoslavia)	Prendergast (Great Britain) <sup>1)</sup>	Hillbrecht (Germany)	Kuo (China)
Baráč (Czechoslovakia)	Reavell-Carter (Great Britain)	Vitek (Czechoslovakia)	Ospelt (Liechtenstein)
Biancani (Italy)	Havalet (Rumania)	Winter (France)	Andersson (Sweden)
Janausch (Austria)	Leng (China)		

<sup>1)</sup> Entered for Jamaica; competed for Great Britain.

### Semi-Finals • August 5th • 3.00 p.m.

Weather: Overcast sky which soon cleared up; temperature about 17° C.; wind velocity on the track about 2.8 m. per sec., the wind blowing in the throwing direction

The following competitors were eliminated in the Semi-Finals:

Competitors	1st Throw m.	2nd Throw m.	3rd Throw m.	Best Per- formance m.
Bergh (Sweden) .....	44.19	47.13	47.22	47.22 <sup>1)</sup>
Hedvall (Sweden) .....	46.20	46.15	45.83	46.20
Wotapek (Austria).....	45.65	44.34	46.05	46.05
Sivertsen (Norway) .....	—	45.82	45.89	45.89
Fritsch (Germany) .....	38.91	45.10	43.61	45.10
Noel (France) .....	44.56	—	43.70	44.56
Wood jr. (U.S.A.).....	43.83		43.32	43.83

<sup>1)</sup> Bergh reached the same length as Schröder (Germany). In the throw-off for admission to the Final Schröder attained 47.64 m., while Bergh threw 46.19 m. and was thus eliminated from the competition.

## FINAL

Took place following the Semi-Finals. Weather similar to that during the Semi-Finals

Competitors	Semi-Finals			Finals			Best Per- formance m.
	1st Throw m.	2nd Throw m.	3rd Throw m.	1st Throw m.	2nd Throw m.	3 r d Throw m.	
1. Carpenter (U.S.A.) .....	—	44.53	48.98	—	50.48 <sup>1)</sup>	47.48	50.48 <sup>1)</sup>
2. Dunn (U.S.A.) .....	—	49.36	48.04	47.21	47.77	Text	49.36
3. Oberweger (Italy) .....	46.67	46.65	49.23	47.28	—	—	49.23
4. Sørli (Norway) .....	47.01	48.77	46.79	47.66	48.65	47.87	48.77
5. Schröder (Germany) .....	44.79	47.22	45.01	47.39	47.81	47.93	47.93
6. Syllas (Greece).....	47.75	44.58	47.07	45.34	47.59	47.67	47.75

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.—Dashes indicate unsuccessful trials.



Above: Carpenter (U.S.A.) establishes a new Olympic record of 50.48 metres on his second trial in the final.

Below: The victors in the discus-throw: Carpenter (U.S.A.), Dunn (U.S.A.) and Oberweger (Italy).

Left: Dunn (U.S.A.) achieves a throw of 49.36 metres.

Right: Oberweger (Italy) through his throw of 49.23 metres won the bronze medal.



## Putting the Shot

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Hans Woellke (Germany), 16.20 m.

Second: Sulo Bärlund (Finland), 16. 12 m.

**Third:** Gerhard Stöck (Germany), 15.66 m.

Athens, 1896: R. Garrett (U.S.A.) ..... 11.22 m.      Stockholm, 1912: P. McDonald (U.S.A.) ..... 15.34 m.  
 Paris, 1900: R. Sheldon (U.S.A.) ..... 14.10 m.      Antwerp, 1920: V. Porhola (Finland) ..... 14.81 m.  
 St. Louis, 1904: R. Rose (U.S.A.) ..... 14.81 m.      Paris, 1924: C. Houser (U.S.A.) ..... 14.995 m.  
 London, 1908: R. Rose (U.S.A.) ..... 14.18 m.      Amsterdam, 1928: J. Kuck (U.S.A.) ..... 15.87 m.  
 Los Angeles, 1932: L. Sexton (U.S.A.), 16.00 m.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 19 nations with 37 athletes. Competed: 14 nations with 22 athletes  
 Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 17.40 m., J. Torrance (U.S.A.), 1934.—Olympic Record: 16.00 m., L. Sexton (U.S.A.), Los Angeles, 1932.

### Elimination Trials • August 2nd • 11.00 a.m.

Weather: Slightly overcast sky; dry ground; temperature about 10° C.; wind velocity on the track about 1.6 m. per sec.

Those who reached the qualifying length of 14.50 m. remained in the competition

The following competitors were eliminated because they did not attain the required 14.50 m.

Takata (Japan)                      Rahim (Afghanistan)                      Wagner (Luxemburg)                      Noel (France)  
 Vítek (Czechoslovakia)                      Chen, B. (China)                      Pereira Lyra (Brazil)

### Semi-Finals • August 2nd • 5.30 p.m.

Weather: Similar to that during the Elimination Trials; temperature about 20° C.

The following competitors were eliminated in the Semi-Finals:

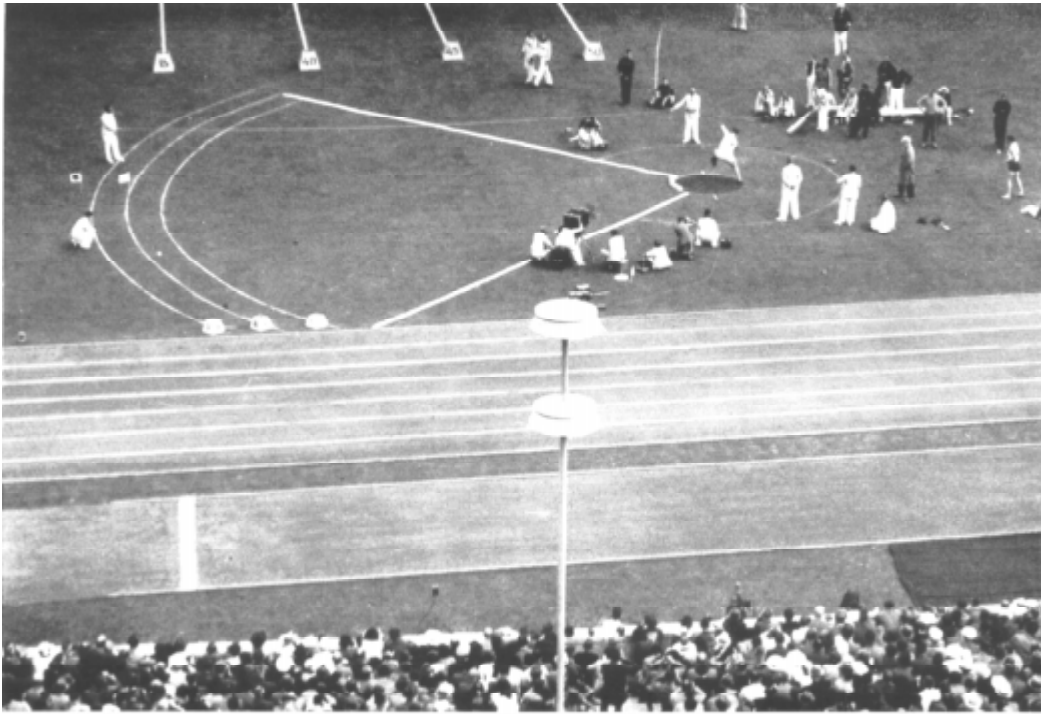
Competitors	1st Putt m.	2nd Putt m.	3rd Putt m.	Best Per- formance m.
Douda (Czechoslovakia) .....	15.09	15.05	15.28	15.28
Viiding (Esthonia) .....	14.72	14.31	15.23	15.23
Bergh (Sweden) .....	14.83	15.01	14.51	15.01
Sievert (Germany) .....	14.79	14.43	13.23	14.79
Kovacević (Yugoslavia) .....	14.74	—	14.27	14.74
Darányi (Hungary) .....	14.63	14.45	—	14.63
Kuntsi (Finland) .....	—	14.20	14.61	14.61
Horváth (Hungary) .....	13.66	14.18	14.32	14.32
Hopliček (Czechoslovakia) .....	14.12	13.72	13.34	14.12

### FINAL

Took place following the Semi-Finals. Weather similar to that above

Competitors	Semi-Finals			Finals			Best Per- formance m.
	1st Putt m.	2nd Putt m.	3rd Putt m.	1st Putt m.	2nd Putt m.	3rd Putt m.	
1. Woellke (Germany) .....	15.96	14.76	15.72	15.90	16.20 <sup>1)</sup>	14.98	16.20 <sup>1)</sup>
2. Bärlund (Finland) .....	15.68	16.03 <sup>1)</sup>	14.98	15.52	16.12 <sup>2)</sup>	15.42	16.121)
3. Stöck (Germany) .....	15.56	15.56	15.14	15.29	14.78	15.66	15.66
4. Francis (U.S.A.) .....	15.45	15.09	15.09	—	14.57	13.61	15.45
5. Torrance (U.S.A.) .....	15.38	14.40	15.34	14.79	14.57	14.56	15.38
6. Zaitz (U.S.A.) .....	15.32	14.16	14.09	14.09	—	14.85	15.32

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.



The final competition in putting the shot.

Below:  
The victory ceremony with two German and one Finnish flags on the masts for Woellke (Germany), Bärhund (Finland) and Stöck (Germany).







Woellke (Germany) established a new Olympic record of 16.20 metres in putting the shot.

### Throwing the Hammer

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Karl Hein (Germany), 56.49 m.

**Second:** Erwin Blask (Germany), 55.04 m.

**Third:** Oscar Warngård (Sweden), 54.83 m.

Paris, 1900: J. Flanagan (U.S.A.) ..... 49.73 m.  
 St. Louis, 1904: J. Flanagan (U.S.A.) ..... 51.23 m.  
 London, 1908: J. Flanagan (U.S.A.) ..... 51.92 m.  
 Stockholm, 1912: M. McGrath (U.S.A.) ..... 54.74 m.

Antwerp, 1920: P. Ryan (U.S.A.)..... 52.875 m.  
 Paris, 1924: F. Tootell (U.S.A.) ..... 53.295 m.  
 Amsterdam, 1928: Dr. P. O'Callaghan (Ireland)..... 51.39 m.  
 Los Angeles, 1932: Dr. P. O'Callaghan (Ireland)..... 53.92 m.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 17 nations with 31 athletes. Competed: 16 nations with 27 athletes  
 Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

#### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 57.77 m., P. J. Ryan (U.S.A.), 1913.—Olympic Record: 54.74 m., M. J. McGrath (U.S.A.), Stockholm, 1912.



Ritter von Halt explaining the Olympic rules governing the throwing hammer before competition begins.



Left: Hein (Germany) broke the Olympic record by throwing the hammer 56.49 metres.

Below: Hein (Germany, Black) and Warngard (Sweden) during the victory ceremony.



### Elimination Trials • August 3rd • 9.00 a.m.

Weather: Slightly damp ground; overcast sky; temperature between 18° and 19° C.; wind velocity on the track about 2.9 m. per ser., the wind blowing almost exactly from the side in the throwing direction

Those who reached the qualifying length of 46.0 m. remained in the competition

The following were eliminated because they did not throw the required 46.0 m.

Matsuno (Japan)	Houtzager (Holland)	Knotck (Czechoslovakia)	Drake (Great Britain)
Naban (Brazil)	Eliaš (Czechoslovakia)	Demetropoulos (Greece)	Goić (Yugoslavia)
Stepišnik (Yugoslavia)			Janausch (Austria)

### Semi-Finals • August 3rd • 3.00 p.m.

Weather: Slightly damp ground; overcast sky with short local showers; temperature between 19° and 20° C.; wind velocity between 2.7 and 2.9 m. per sec., the wind blowing almost diagonally in the throwing direction

The six competitors who were the best in the Elimination Trials and in the Semi-Finals were admitted to the Final

The following competitors were eliminated in the Semi-Finals:

Competitors	1st Throw	2nd Throw	3rd Throw	Best Performance
	m.	m.	m.	m.
Greulich (Germany) . . . . .	50.19	—	50.61	50.61
Annamaa (Esthonia) . . . . .	48.77	49.54	50.46	50.46
Dreyer (U.S.A.) . . . . .	49.81	—	50.42	50.42
Heino (Finland) . . . . .	49.93	47.15	48.30	49.93
Pörhöla (Finland) . . . . .	45.35	—	49.89	49.89
Jansson (Sweden) . . . . .	49.21	48.49	49.28	49.28
Abe (Japan) . . . . .	47.40	41.83	49.01	49.01
Linné (Sweden) . . . . .	—	47.25	47.61	47.61
Cantagalli (Italy) . . . . .	45.21	47.42	45.08	47.42
Wirtz (France) . . . . .	—	44.82	45.69	45.69
Barticevic (Chili) . . . . .	—	43.02	45.23	45.23

### FINAL

Took place following the Semi-Finals. Weather similar to that during the Semi-Finals

Competitors	Semi-Finals			Final			Best Performance
	1st Throw m.	2nd Throw m.	3rd Throw m.	1st Throw m.	2nd Throw m.	3rd Throw m.	
1. Hein (Germany) . . . . .	52.13	52.44	—	54.70	54.85 <sup>1)</sup>	56.49 <sup>1)</sup>	56.49 <sup>1)</sup>
2. Blask (Germany) . . . . .	52.55	55.04 <sup>1)</sup>	—	54.10	54.48	—	55.04 <sup>1)</sup>
3. Warngård (Sweden) . . . . .	52.05	52.98	54.03	54.83 <sup>1)</sup>	53.30	50.61	54.83 <sup>1)</sup>
4. Koutonen (Finland) . . . . .	—	50.01	51.90	49.11	49.91	—	51.90
5. Rowe (U.S.A.) . . . . .	51.53	51.04	49.29	50.32	51.66	—	51.66
6. Favor (U.S.A.) . . . . .	50.78	50.02	51.01	48.48	50.33	47.71	51.01

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.—Dashes indicate unsuccessful trials.

## 50,000 Metre Walk

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Harold Whitlock (Great Britain), 4:30 : 41.4 hrs.

**Second:** Arthur Schwab (Switzerland), 4:32 : 09.2 hrs.

**Third:** Adalberts Bubenko (Latvia), 4:32: 42.2 hrs.

Los Angeles, 1932: A. Green (Great Britain), 4:50 : 10.0 hrs.

Before the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, 1932, most of the walking competitions did not exceed 10 or 16 kilometres

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 16 nations with 35 athletes. Competed: 16 nations with 33 athletes

Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: Not registered.—Olympic Record: 4:50 : 10.0 hrs., A. W. Green (Great Britain), Los Angeles, 1932.



The walkers set out in the direction of the Grunewald.

**August 5th • Beginning at 1.30 p.m.**

Weather: A short shower fell two hours before the start and made the course slightly damp. During the greater part of the competition the sky was overcast. Temperature varied between 18° and 17° C. Perceptible wind which was hindered owing to wooded sections bordering the course and which was almost a counter wind during the first 13 kms. A following wind prevailed during the last 13 kms.

Course: About 40 kms. macadam or tar roads, in their greater part bordered by utilizable, well-trodden sand paths. About 10 kms. asphalt or stone pavement. Almost 42 kms. were situated in the shade. Lowest point 31.6 m. above sea level. Highest point 80.0 m. above sea level. Steepest grade: 30 m. per 1 km. length (at the Grunewald Tower)

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| 1. Whitlock (Great Britain) .. 4: 30: 41.4 <sup>1)</sup> | 14. Gobbato (Italy)..... 4: 49: 51.0 <sup>1)</sup> | 20. Firea (Rumania) ..... 5: 09: 39.0     |
| 2. Schwab (Switzerland) ..... 4: 32: 09.2 <sup>1)</sup>  | 15. Aebersold (Switzerland) .. 4: 51: 14.0         | 21. Mangan (U.S.A.) ..... 5: 12: 00.2     |
| 3. Bubenko (Latvia) ..... 4: 32: 42.2 <sup>1)</sup>      | 16. Dill (Germany)..... 4: 51: 26.0                | 22. Tsai (China) ..... 5: 16: 02.4        |
| 4. Štork (Czechoslovakia) .... 4: 34: 00.2 <sup>1)</sup> | 17. Lloyd-Johnson (Great                           | 23. Koehler (U.S.A.) ..... 5: 20: 18.2    |
| 5. Bruun (Norway) ..... 4: 34: 53.2 <sup>1)</sup>        | Britain) ..... 4: 54: 56.0                         | 24. Chow, Y.Y. (China) ..... 5: 25: 01.0  |
| 6. Bleiweiß (Germany) ..... 4: 36: 48.4 <sup>1)</sup>    | 18. Brignoli (Italy) ..... 4: 58: 12.0             | 25. Chang, C.C. (China) ..... 5: 26: 54.2 |
| 7. Reiniger (Switzerland) ... 4: 40: 45.0 <sup>1)</sup>  | 19. Naraoka (Japan)..... 5: 07: 15.0               | 26. Crosbie (U.S.A.) ..... 5: 31: 44.2    |
| 8. Laisné (France)..... 4: 41: 40.0 <sup>1)</sup>        |  |   |
| 9. Biergowoj (Poland) ..... 4: 42: 49.0 <sup>1)</sup>    |  |   |
| 10. Toscani (Holland) ..... 4: 42: 59.4 <sup>1)</sup>    |  |   |
| 11. Segerström (Sweden) .... 4: 43: 30.4 <sup>1)</sup>   |  |   |
| 12. Rivolta (Italy) ..... 4: 48: 47.0 <sup>1)</sup>      |  |   |
| 13. Courtois (France) ..... 4: 49: 07.0 <sup>1)</sup>    |  |   |

Withdrew or eliminated: Beck (Denmark), Hopkins (Great Britain), Dalinsch (Latvia), Kruhklinsch (Latvia), Grandin (Sweden), Löf (Sweden), Prehn (Germany)

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.

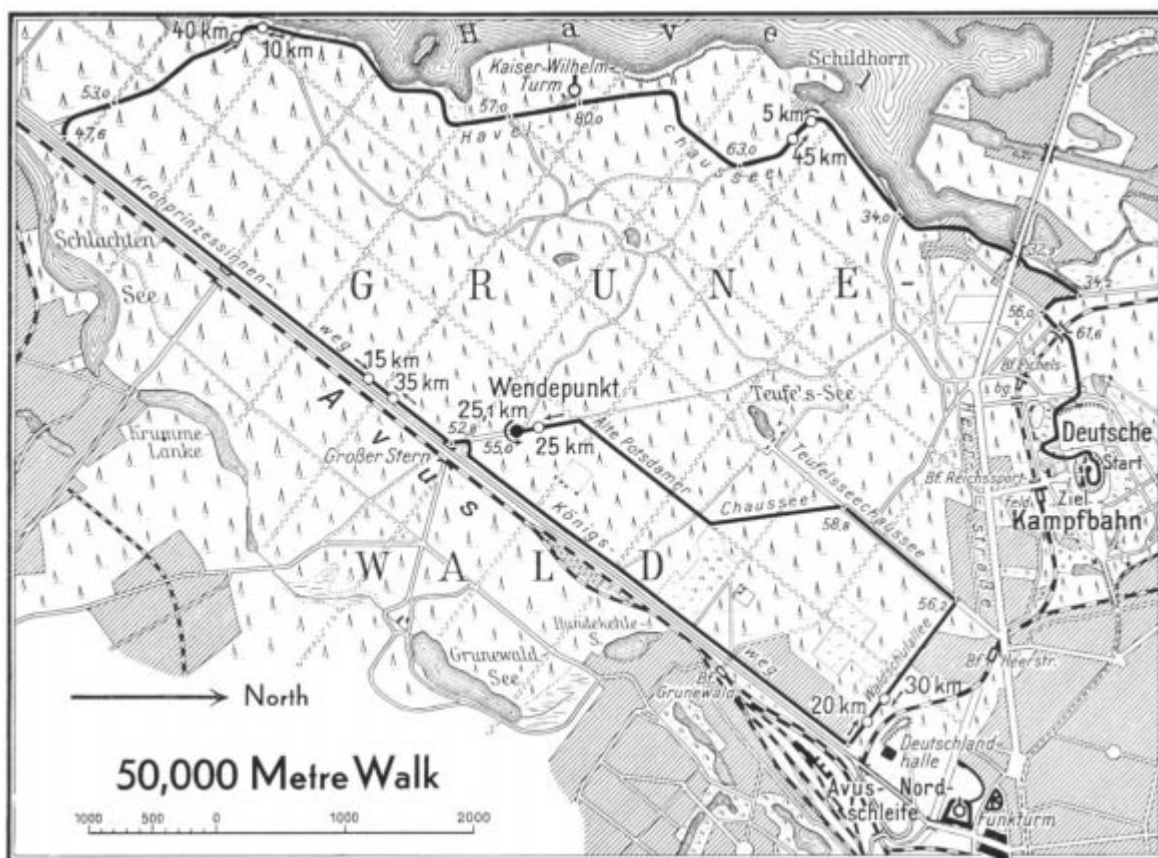
### Intermediate Times and Intermediate Positions

#### Leading Groups

kms.	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth
3.5	Segerström 0: 16: 51.6	Prehn . . . . 0: 17: 31.0	Löf . . . . . 0: 18: 11.0	Štork . . . . 0: 18: 31.0	Laisné . . . . 0:18: 39.0
5.5	Prehn . . . . 0: 26: 53.6	Segerström 0: 26: 54.6	Löf . . . . . 0: 27: 23.0	Laisné . . . . 0: 27: 42.0	Stork . . . . . 0:28:06.0
7.5	Prehn . . . . 0: 37: 11.6	Segerström 0: 37: 11.6	Štork . . . . 0: 37: 41.0	Löf . . . . . 0: 37: 46.0	Laisné . . . . 0:37:46.0
10.0	Prehn . . . . 0: 46: 40.0	Segerström 0: 46: 48.0	Štork . . . . 0: 46: 48.0	Löf . . . . . 0: 46: 48.0	Laisné . . . . 0:46:49.0
11.5	Segerström 0: 57: 19.0	Prehn . . . . 0: 57: 47.0	Štork . . . . 0: 58: 34.0	Löf . . . . . 1: 00: 05.0	Laisné . . . . 1: 00: 05.0
15.0	Segerström 1: 12: 22.0	Štork . . . . 1: 12: 25.0	Prehn . . . . 1:13:20.0	Löf . . . . . 1: 13: 52.0	Laisné . . . . 1:14: 22.0
17.5	Stork . . . . . 1: 28: 20.0	Segerström 1: 29: 26.0	Prehn . . . . 1:29:51.0	Dalinsch . . 1: 30: 00.0	Löf . . . . . 1:30:02.0
20.0	Stork . . . . . 1: 41: 31.0	Dalinsch . . 1: 42: 36.0	Bleiweiß . . 1: 43: 26.0	Prehn . . . . 1: 44: 36.0	Löf . . . . . 1:44:38.0
22.0	Stork . . . . . 1: 53: 25.0	Dalinsch . . 1: 53: 25.0	Bleiweiß . . 1:55:19.0	Bruun . . . . 1: 55: 20.0	Prehn . . . . 1:55:21.0
25.0	Dalinsch . . 2: 08: 43.0	Štork . . . . 2: 09: 26.0	Whitlock . . 2:11:15.0	Bleiweiß . . 2: 11: 25.0	Laisné . . . . 2:11:36.0
28.0	Dalinsch . . 2: 25: 10.0	Whitlock . . 2: 26: 50.0	Štork . . . . 2: 28: 40.0	Bleiweiß . . 2: 28: 41.0	Schwab . . . . 2: 28: 55.0
30.0	Dalinsch . . 2: 37: 12.0	Whitlock . . 2: 38: 12.0	Schwab . . . 2:38:47.0	Bleiweiß . . 2: 39: 02.0	Štork . . . . . 2: 39: 20.0
32.5	Whitlock . . 2: 51: 48.0	Dalinsch . . 2: 52: 02.0	Schwab . . . 2:52:58.0	Štork . . . . 2: 52: 58.0	Bubenko . . . 2: 53: 58.0
35.5	Whitlock . . 3: 09: 09.0	Štork . . . . 3: 10: 51.0	Schwab . . . 3:11: 03.0	Bubenko . . 3: 11: 57.0	Laisné . . . . 3: 12: 11.0
38.5	Whitlock . . 3: 25: 41.0	Schwab . . . 3: 27: 00.0	Štork . . . . 3: 27: 21.0	Bubenko . . 3: 27: 55.0	Laisné . . . . 3: 30: 12.0
40.5	Whitlock . . 3: 37: 11.0	Štork . . . . 3: 38: 44.0	Schwab . . . 3: 38: 59.0	Bubenko . . 3: 39: 11.0	Prehn . . . . 3: 42: 55.0
42.5	Whitlock . . 3: 48: 56.0	Schwab . . . 3: 49: 56.0	Bubenko . . 3: 50: 45.0	Štork . . . . 3: 51: 00.0	Laisné . . . . 3: 53: 00.0
44.5	Whitlock . . 4: 00: 16.0	Schwab . . . 4: 00: 51.0	Bubenko . . 4: 01: 30.0	Štork . . . . 4: 02: 35.0	Bruun . . . . 4: 05: 15.0
48.0	Whitlock . . 4: 17: 22.0	Schwab . . . 4: 18: 34.0	Bubenko . . 4: 20: 37.0	Štork . . . . 4: 21: 25.0	Bruun . . . . 4: 22: 13.0
Finish	Whitlock . . 4: 30: 41.4	Schwab . . . 4: 32: 09.2	Bubenko . . 4: 32: 42.2	Štork . . . . 4: 34: 00.2	Bruun . . . . 4: 34: 53.2

#### Intermediate Records of the First Ten Finalists

Name	Final Place	7.5	10.0	15.0	17.5	20.0	22.0	25.0	28.0	30.0	32.5	38.5	40.5	42.5	44.5	48.0
Whitlock . . . .	1	13	10	9	9	9	6	3	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Schwab . . . . .	2	19	17	18	15	12	10	7	5	3	3	2	3	2	2	2
Bubenko . . . .	3	15	12	12	10	10	9	8	6	6	5	4	4	3	3	3
Štork . . . . .	4	3	3	2	1	1	1	2	3	5	4	3	2	4	4	4
Bruun . . . . .	5	6	6	7	7	7	4	6	8	8	8	8	7	6	5	5
Bleiweiß . . . .	6	7	7	8	6	3	3	4	4	4	6	6	8	7	7	6
Reiniger . . . .	7	22	22	15	13	11	11	10	10	11	11	9	9	8	8	7
Laisné . . . . .	8	5	5	5	8	8	7	5	7	7	7	5	6	5	6	8
Bieregowoj . .	9	8	8	13	11	13	13	11	11	10	10	10	10	9	9	9
Toscani . . . . .	10	14	13	14	18	18	16	15	16	14	14	11	11	10	10	10





Whitlock (Great Britain), the victor in the 50 kilometre walking race, arrives at the Olympic Stadium after 4: 30: 41.4 hours.

Lower right: Whitlock (Great Britain), Schwab (Switzerland) and Bubenko (Latvia) ready for the victory ceremony.

Lower left: Rivolta (Italy) receives a refreshing drink.



## Decathlon

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Glenn Morris (U.S.A.), 7,900 Points

**Second:** Robert Clark (U.S.A.), 7,601 Points

**Third:** Jack Parker (U.S.A.), 7,275 Points

Stockholm, 1912:	H. Wieslander (Sweden) .....	6,220 Points according to present scoring system
Antwerp, 1920:	H. Lövland (Norway) .....	6,014 Points according to present scoring system
Paris, 1924:	H. Osborn (U.S.A.) .....	6,877 Points according to present scoring system
Amsterdam, 1928:	P. Yrjölä (Finland) .....	7,116 Points according to present scoring system
Los Angeles, 1932:	J. Bausch (U.S.A.) .....	7,398 Points according to present scoring system

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 21 nations with 36 athletes. Competed: 17 nations with 28 athletes  
Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

### Time-Table

August 7th, Morning: 100 m., broad jump  
Afternoon: Putting the shot, high jump, 400 m.

August 8th, Morning: 110 m. hurdles, throwing the discus  
Afternoon: Pole vault, throwing the javelin, 1,500 m.

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 7,824 points, H. Sievert (Germany), 1935.—Olympic Record: 7,398 points, J. Bausch (U.S.A.), Los Angeles, 1932.



100 Metre Race: Huber (Germany), Morris (U.S.A.), Klein (Czechoslovakia).



Broad jump: Clark (U.S.A.).



Putting the shot: Morris (U.S.A.).



High jump: Clark (U.S.A.).



400 metre race: Dahlgren (Sweden) and Dällenbach (Switzerland).



110 metre hurdles: Morris (U.S.A.).



Throwing the javelin: Morris (U.S.A.).



The end of the gruelling competition late in the evening of the second day:  
1,500 metre race. Morris (U.S.A.) in front.



First Day • August 7th

10.00 a.m.: 100 m. • 11.30 a.m.: Broad Jump • 3.00 p.m.: Putting the Shot • 4.00 p.m.: High Jump • 5.45 p.m.: 400m.

Weather: Morning: Temperature between 20° and 22° C.; dry ground; slightly overcast or sunny sky; slight wind of a velocity between 1.5 and 1.6 per. sec.

Afternoon: Temperature between 20° and 21° C.; dry ground; overcast sky; wind velocity between 1.2 and 0.9m. per sec.

100 Metres

1st Heat	sec. pts.	2nd Heat	sec. pts.	3rd Heat	sec. pts.	4th Heat	sec. pts.
1. Binet	11.4 735	1. Parker	11.4 735	1. Guhl	11.3 760	1. Brassler	11.6 686
2. Natvig	12.1 576	2. Csányi	11.6 686	2. Tolamo	11.5 710	2. Plawczyk	11.6 686
3. Reinikka	12.1 576	3. Chow, Ch. S.	12.2 556	3. Bexell	11.6 686	3. Wenzel	12.2 556
5th Heat	sec. pts.	6th Heat	sec. pts.	7th Heat	sec. pts.	8th Heat	sec. pts.
1. Clark	10.9 872	1. Dahlgren	11.6 686	1. Järvinen, A.	11.4 735	1. Doitscheff	11.5 710
2. Bonnet	11.6 686	2. Dällenbach	11.9 618	2. Bácsalmási	12.1 576	2. Sterzl	11.7 662
3. Reimer	12.0 597	3. Dimsa	11.9 618	3. Boulanger	12.4 517	3. Bühler	11.8 640
		9th Heat	sec. pts.	10th Heat	sec. pts.		
		1. Morris	11.1 814	1. Vilmundarson	12.6 481		
		2. Huber	11.5 710	(started alone)			
		3. Klein	11.6 686				

Competitors	Broad Jump				Putting the Shot				High Jump	
	1st Jump	2nd Jump	3rd Jump	Points	1st Putt	2nd Putt	3rd Putt	Points	Height	Points
	m.	m.	m.		m.	m.	m.		m.	
Binet	6.32	—	6.55	688	6.98	8.26	—	421	1.65	616
Natvig	6.50	6.55	6.39	688	—	12.89	12.37	705	1.85	846
Reinikka	6.20	6.20	6.32	632	11.61	12.74	12.22	690	1.70	671
Parker	7.18	7.35	7.34	899	13.44	13.52	13.09	767	1.80	786
Csányi	6.42	6.24	6.39	656	14.00	13.89	13.79	816	1.60	563
Chow, Ch. S.	6.28	—	—	622	—	—	—	—	—	—
Guhl	7.04	6.85	6.83	815	12.30	11.72	12.29	649	1.80	786
Bexell	6.42	6.41	6.68	721	13.54	13.22	13.54	769	1.75	727
Tolamo	—	6.81	6.84	762	12.33	12.68	12.57	685	1.75	727
Plawczyk	6.98	6.94	7.12	836	11.93	11.48	11.94	615	1.85	846
Brassler	5.74	6.69	6.62	723	13.40	13.49	12.52	764	1.90	909
Wenzel	6.08	6.25	5.99	615	12.43	12.37	12.02	661	1.65	616
Bonnet	6.36	6.57	6.66	716	13.45	13.50	13.45	765	1.75	727
Reimer	5.92	5.92	5.91	538	—	—	—	—	—	—
Clark	7.62	—	7.36	977	12.68	12.67	12.44	685	1.80	786
Dahlgren	6.58	6.65	6.50	713	12.44	12.63	12.48	680	1.75	727
Dällenbach	6.29	6.06	6.36	641	11.59	11.12	11.24	584	1.70	671
Dimsa	6.21	6.30	6.36	641	13.66	13.47	12.60	781	1.70	671
Bácsalmási	6.66	6.40	6.78	746	11.58	11.77	—	600	1.75	727
Järvinen, A.	6.69	—	6.52	723	13.33	12.92	13.53	768	1.75	727
Boulanger	5.57	5.85	5.59	522	—	9.60	9.92	440	1.60	563
Sterzl	6.28	6.52	6.22	681	10.85	10.98	10.60	530	1.75	727
Bühler	6.18	6.03	6.48	671	12.94	12.76	13.25	740	1.75	727
Doitscheff	6.01	6.35	6.05	639	11.94	11.89	12.26	645	1.70	671
Vilmundarson	5.62	—	—	472	—	—	—	—	—	—
Morris	6.63	6.83	6.97	796	13.59	14.10	13.35	826	1.85	846
Huber	6.76	6.89	6.78	775	12.43	12.70	12.50	687	1.70	671
Klein	6.22	6.18	6.03	608	10.99	10.91	10.77	530	1.55	512

Withdrew after the Broad Jump: Reimer (Chile), Chow, Ch. S. (China), Vilmundarson (Iceland)

400 Metres

1st Heat	sec. pts.	2nd Heat	sec. pts.	3rd Heat	sec. pts.	4th Heat	sec. pts.
1. Binet	52.2 755	1. Tolamo	51.2 807	1. Clark	50.0 874	1. Järvinen, A.	50.7 834
2. Reinikka	52.5 740	2. Guhl	52.3 750	2. Dahlgren	51.2 807	2. Bácsalmási	53.1 711
3. Natvig	56.3 574	3. Parker	53.3 701	3. Brassler	51.5 791	3. Doitscheff	54.1 665
		4. Csányi	54.0 669	4. Dällenbach	53.6 687	4. Bühler	54.5 647
		5. Plawczyk	54.0 669	3. Bonnet	53.7 683	5. Boulanger	55.1 622
		6. Bexell	54.9 630	6. Wenzel	55.3 614		
		5th Heat	sec. pts.				
		1. Morris	49.4 910				
		2. Huber	52.3 750				
		3. Klein	53.3 701				
		4. Sterzl	53.3 701				

Withdrew: Reimer (Chile), Chow, Ch. S. (China), Vilmundarson (Iceland), Dimsa (Latvia)

Second Day • August 8th

10.00 a.m.: 110 m. Hurdles • 11.00 a.m.: Throwing the Discus • 3.00 p.m.: PoleVault • 4.30 p.m.: Throwing the Javelin • 5.30 p.m.: 1,500 m.

Weather: Morning: Temperature between 17° and 18° C.; slightly damp ground; overcast sky; slight winds of a velocity between 1.3 and 1.6 m. per sec.

Afternoon: Temperature between 19° and 20° C.; partly sunny sky; slight winds of a velocity between 1.9 and 1.5 m. per sec.

110 Metre Hurdles

1st Heat	sec. pts.	2nd Heat	sec. pts.	3rd Heat	sec. pts.	4th Heat	sec. pts.
1. Binet .....	16.0 776	1. Parker.....	15.0 929	1. Besell .....	16.0 776	1. Brassler .....	16.2 749
2. Natvig .....	16.1 762	2. Guhl.....	15.6 833	2. Plawczyk .....	16.4 723	2. Wenzel .....	18.2 529
3. Reinikka .....	16.5 710	3. Csányi.....	17.0 651	3. Tolamo .....	16.6 698		

5th Heat	sec. pts.	6th Heat	sec. pts.	7th Heat	sec. pts.	8th Heat	sec. pts.
1. Dahlgren .....	16.0 776	1. Clark.....	15.7 818	1. Doitscheff .....	16.3 736	1. Morris .....	14.9 946
2. Dällnbach.....	18.3 736	2. Bonnet .....	16.2 749	2. Sterzl .....	16.5 710	2. Huber .....	15.8 804
3. Bácsalmási .....	18.4 511	3. Boulanger .....	19.2 444	3. Bühler .....	16.6 698	3. Klein .....	17.3 618

Withdrew: Reimer (Chile), Chow, Ch. S. (China), Vilmundarson (Iceland), Dimsa (Latvia), Järvinen, A. (Finland)

Competitors	Throwing the Discus				Pole Vault <sup>1)</sup>		Throwing the Javelin <sup>2)</sup>	
	1st Throw	2nd Throw	3rd Throw	Points	Height	Points	Length	Points
	m.	m.	m.		m.		m.	
Binet .....	26.87	—	—	363	—	—	—	—
Natvig .....	39.37	39.60	35.93	699	3.70	775	58.36	748
Reinikka .....	33.71	37.38	38.61	670	3.90	862	50.80	602
Parker .....	—	36.98	39.11	685	3.50	692	56.46	710
Csányi .....	32.15	35.86	35.61	593	3.70	775	48.70	564
Guhl .....	36.38	40.97	37.28	740	3.30	613	51.02	606
Bexell .....	—	38.83	—	677	3.70	775	57.07	722
Tolamo .....	31.89	22.12	34.36	552	—	—	—	—
Plawczyk .....	38.01	37.29	38.30	662	3.70	775	54.26	667
Brassler .....	—	37.38	39.45	695	3.40	652	55.75	696
Wenzel .....	36.61	37.11	30.69	628	3.20	575	54.93	680
Bonnet .....	—	39.16	35.93	686	3.60	733	58.15	744
Clark .....	39.39	38.07	37.38	693	3.70	775	51.12	608
Dahlgren .....	34.65	37.49	38.06	655	3.30	613	47.74	546
Dällnbach .....	32.76	32.02	33.18	520	3.60	733	52.39	632
Bácsalmási .....	39.64	—	—	701	3.90	862	55.90	699
Boulanger .....	—	—	25.20	324	3.30	613	43.43	471
Sterzl .....	35.33	30.86	32.93	578	3.20	575	—	—
Bühler .....	36.12	36.03	36.43	609	3.30	613	43.10	466
Doitscheff .....	29.81	38.25	37.41	660	3.70	775	48.43	559
Morris .....	39.27	43.02	37.87	803	3.50	692	54.52	672
Huber .....	35.46	34.30	34.80	582	3.80	818	56.45	710
Klein .....	35.55	35.64	35.88	593	3.10	538	51.72	619

<sup>1)</sup> Withdrew: Reimer (Chile), Chow, Ch. S. (China), Vilmundarson (Iceland), Dimsa (Latvia), Järvinen, A. (Finland), Binet (Belgium), Tolamo (Finland). <sup>2)</sup> Withdrew: Reimer (Chile), Chow, Ch. S. (China), Vilmundarson (Iceland), Dimsa (Latvia), Järvinen, A. (Finland), Binet (Belgium), Tolamo (Finland), Sterzl (Austria).

1,500 Metres

1st Heat	min. sec. pts.	2nd Heat	min. sec. pts.	3rd Heat	min. sec. pts.
1. Reinikka .....	4:32.4 602	1. Wenzel .....	4:34.6 584	1. Morris.....	4:33.2 595
2. Bexell .....	4:40.4 541	2. Clark .....	4:44.4 513	2. Boulanger .....	4:35.0 581
3. Guhl .....	4:49.2 481	3. Dällnbach .....	4:48.0 489	3. Huber .....	4:35.2 580
4. Plawczyk .....	5:04.0 392	4. Bonnet .....	4:54.0 450	4. Klein .....	4:49.6 478
5. Natvig .....	5:05.0 386	5. Bácsalmási .....	5:30.6 262	5. Doitscheff .....	5:34.2 247
8. Brassler .....	5:06.0 381				
7. Parker .....	5:07.8 371				

Withdrew: Reimer (Chile), Chow, Ch. S. (China), Vilmundarson (Iceland), Dimsa (Latvia), Järvinen, A. (Finland), Binet (Belgium), Tolamo (Finland), Sterzl (Austria), Dahlgren (Sweden), Csányi (Hungary), Bühler (Switzerland)

Final Results and Standing after the Various Competitions


Competitors	1st Exercise 100 Metres		2nd Exercise Broad Jump		3rd Exercise Shot Put		4th Exercise High Jump		5th Exercise 400 Metres		6th Exercise 110 m. Hurdles		7th Exercise Discus		8th Exercise Pole Vault		9th Exercise Javelin		10th Exercise 1500 Metres	
1. Morris . . . . . (U.S.A.)	814	2.	1.610	3.	2.436	2.	3.282	2.	4.192	2.	5.138	1.	5.941	1.	6.633	1.	7.305	1.	7.900 <sup>1)</sup>	1.
2. Clark . . . . . (U.S.A.)	872	1.	1.849	1.	2.534	1.	3.320	1.	4.194	1.	5.012	2.	5.705	2.	6.480	2.	7.088	2.	7.601 <sup>2)</sup>	2.
3. Parker . . . . . (U.S.A.)	735	4a	1.634	2.	2.401	3.	3.187	3.	3.888	3.	4.817	3.	5.502	3.	6.194	3.	6.904	3.	7.275	3.
4. Huber . . . . . (Germany)	710	7a	1.485	6.	2.172	8.	2.843	11.	3.593	10.	4.397	6.	4.979	10.	5.797	7.	6.507	6.	7.087	4.
5. Brassler . . . . . (Holland)	686	10a	1.409	10.	2.173	7.	3.082	4.	3.873	4.	4.622	4.	5.317	5.	5.969	4.	6.665	4.	7.046	5.
6. Guhl . . . . . (Switzerland)	760	3.	1.575	4.	2.224	5.	3.010	5.	3.760	6.	4.593	5.	5.333	4.	5.946	5.	6.552	5.	7.033	6.
7. Bexell . . . . . (Sweden)	686	10b	1.407	11.	2.176	6.	2.903	8.	3.533	12.	4.309	11.	4.986	9.	5.761	8.	6.483	8.	7.024	7.
8. Bonnet . . . . . (Germany)	686	10c	1.402	12.	2.167	9.	2.894	9.	3.577	11.	4.326	10.	5.012	8.	5.745	9.	6.489	7.	6.939	8.
9. Plawczyk . . . . . (Poland)	686	10d	1.522	5.	2.137	12.	2.983	6.	3.652	8.	4.375	9.	5.037	7.	5.812	6.	6.479	9.	6.871	9.
10. Natvig . . . . . (Norway)	576	22a	1.264	20.	1.969	17.	2.815	12.	3.383	15.	4.151	12.	4.850	12.	5.625	11.	6.373	10.	6.759	10.
11. Reinikka . . . . . (Finland)	576	22b	1.208	23.	1.898	19.	2.569	20.	3.309	18.	4.019	16.	4.689	15.	5.551	12.	6.153	12.	6.755	11.
12. Bácsalmási . . . . . (Hungary)	576	22c	1.322	17.	1.922	18.	2.649	18.	3.360	16.	3.871	20.	4.572	18.	5.434	14.	6.133	13.	6.395	12.
13. Dälenbach . . . . . (Switzerland)	618	19a	1.259	21a	1.843	22.	2.514	21.	3.201	21.	3.937	19.	4.457	19.	5.190	17.	5.822	16.	6.311	13.
14. Doitscheff . . . . . (Bulgaria)	710	7b	1.349	14.	1.994	16.	2.665	17.	3.330	17.	4.066	14.	4.726	14.	5.501	13.	6.060	14.	6.307	14.
15. Wenzel . . . . . (Chile)	556	25a	1.171	25.	1.832	23.	2.448	23.	3.062	22.	3.591	22.	4.219	22.	4.794	19.	5.474	18.	6.058	15.
16. Klein . . . . . (Czechoslovakia)	686	10e	1.294	19.	1.824	24.	2.336	24.	3.037	23.	3.655	21.	4.248	21.	4.786	20.	5.405	19.	5.883	16.
17. Boulanger . . . . . (Belgium)	517	27.	1.039	27.	1.479	25.	2.042	25.	2.664	24.	3.108	23.	3.432	23.	4.045	21.	4.516	20.	5.097	17.
— Dahlgren . . . . . (Sweden)	686	10f	1.399	13.	2.079	13.	2.806	13.	3.613	9.	4.389	7a	5.044	6.	5.657	10.	6.203	11.	eliminated	—
— Csányi . . . . . (Hungary)	686	10g	1.342	16.	2.158	10.	2.721	15.	3.390	14.	4.041	15.	4.634	16.	5.409	15.	5.973	15.	eliminated	—
— Bühler . . . . . (Switzerland)	640	18.	1.311	18.	2.051	14.	2.778	14.	3.425	13.	4.123	13.	4.732	13.	5.345	16.	5.811	17.	eliminated	—
— Binet . . . . . (Belgium)	735	4b	1.423	9.	1.844	21.	2.460	22.	3.215	20.	3.991	18.	4.354	20.	eliminated	—	—	—	—	—
— Sterzl . . . . . (Austria)	662	17.	1.343	15.	1.873	20.	2.600	19.	3.301	19.	4.011	17.	4.589	17.	5.164	18.	eliminated	—	—	—
— Tolamo . . . . . (Finland)	710	7c	1.472	7.	2.157	11.	2.884	10.	3.691	7.	4.389	7b	4.941	10.	eliminated	—	—	—	—	—
— Järvinen, A. . . . . (Finland)	735	4c	1.458	8.	2.226	4.	2.953	7.	3.787	5.	eliminated	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
— Dimsa . . . . . (Latvia)	618	19b	1.259	21b	2.040	15.	2.711	16.	eliminated	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
— Reimer . . . . . (Chile)	597	21.	1.135	26.	eliminated	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
— Chow, Ch. S. . . . . (China)	556	25b	1.178	23.	eliminated	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
— Vilmundarson . . . . . (Iceland)	481	28.	953	28.	eliminated	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the World and Olympic Record. <sup>2)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.



Above:  
The stars and stripes  
on all three victory  
masts.  
The decathlon  
athletes, Morris, Clark  
and Parker, at the  
victory ceremony.

11/10



**XI. Olympiade Berlin 1936**  
Oberleitung Leichtathletik (I.A.A.F.)

**Zehnkampf**

Name: Morris, Glenn E.

Nation: U.S.A.

Start-Nr.: 801

Lfd. Nr.	Wettbewerb	Leistung	Punkte	Platz
1	100-m-Lauf	11.1 Sek.	814 ✓	
2	Weitsprung	6.94 ✓	796 ✓	
3	Kugelstoß	14.10 m ✓	1610 ✓	3 ✓
4	Hochsprung	1.85 m ✓	826 ✓	
5	400-m-Lauf	49.4 Sek.	2436 ✓	2 ✓
6	110 m Hürdenlauf	14.9 Sek.	846 ✓	
7	Diskuswurf	43.02 m ✓	3282 ✓	2 ✓
8	Stabhochsprung	3.50 m ✓	970 ✓	
9	Speerwurf	54.52 m ✓	4192 ✓	2 ✓
10	1500-m-Lauf	4:33.2 Min.	946 ✓	
			5138 ✓	1 ✓
			803 ✓	
			5941 ✓	1 ✓
			692 ✓	
			6633 ✓	1 ✓
			672 ✓	
			7305 ✓	1 ✓
			595 ✓	
			7900 ✓	1 ✓

Berlin, den 8. August 1936

Berechnet: [Signature]      Nachgeprüft: [Signature]      Obmann: [Signature]

The score card of the  
outstanding athlete of  
the Eleventh Olympic  
Games,  
Glenn E. Morris.



Starter Miller has a few cheerful words for the lady athletes before their competitions begin.

### 100 Metres—Women

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Helen Stephens (U.S.A.), 11.5 sec.

**Second:** Stanisława Walasiewiczówna (Poland), 11.7 sec.

**Third:** Käthe Krauß (Germany), 11.9 sec.

Amsterdam, 1928: E. Robinson (U.S.A.), 12.2 sec.

Los Angeles, 1932: S. Walasiewiczówna (Poland), 11.9 sec.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 15 nations with 31 athletes. Competed: 15 nations with 30 athletes  
Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

#### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 11.6 sec., H. Stephens (U.S.A.), 1935. — Olympic Record: 11.9 sec., S. Walasiewiczówna (Poland), Los Angeles, 1932.

**First Round • August 3rd • 4.00 p.m.**

Weather: Overcast sky; damp ground; temperature about 20° C.; decided following wind of 2.9 m. per sec. velocity and, therefore, too strong for recognition of records

The two best of each heat qualify for the Semi-Finals

1st Heat		2nd Heat		3rd Heat	
1. Albus (Germany) .....	12.4	1. Stephens (U.S.A.).....	11.4 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Walasiewiczówna (Poland).....	12.5
2. Vancura (Austria).....	12.5	2. Dolson (Canada).....	12.3	2. Essmann (Finland) .....	12.8
3. Cameron (Canada) .....	12.7	3. Neumann (Austria) .....	12.9	3. Koning (Holland) .....	12.9
4. Bland (U.S.A.)		4. Komiya (Japan)		4. Perrou (France)	
5. Halttu (Finland)		5. Hofman (Yugoslavia)		5. Lee (China)	
4th Heat		5th Heat		6th Heat	
1. Hiscock (Great Britain) .....	12.6	1. Krauss (Germany).....	12.1	1. Dollinger (Germany).....	12.0
2. Rogers (U.S.A.) .....	12.8	2. Meagher (Canada) .....	12.4	2. Burke (Great Britain) .....	12.4
3. de Vries (Holland).....	13.0	3. Brown (Great Britain) .....	12.6	3. Lanitis, D. (Greece) .....	12.8
4. Machmer (Austria)		4. Romanić (Yugoslavia)		4. Mabile (France)	
5. From (Finland)		5. Testoni (Italy)		5. Martinez (Chile)	

**Semi-Finals • August 3rd • 5.30 p.m.**

Weather: Overcast sky; slightly damp ground; temperature about 19° C.; decided following wind of 2.4 m. per sec. velocity on the track and, therefore, too strong for recognition of records

The three best of each heat qualify for the Final

1st Heat		2nd Heat	
1. Stephens (U.S.A.).....	11.5 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Dollinger (Germany).....	12.0
2. Krauss (Germany) .....	11.9	2. Walasiewiczówna (Poland).....	12.0
3. Albus (Germany) .....	12.2	3. Rogers (U.S.A.) .....	12.1
4. Hiscock (Great Britain)		4. Burke (Great Britain)	
5. Meagher (Canada)		5. Dolson (Canada)	
6. Vancura (Austria)		6. Essmann (Finland)	

Lanes from inside to outside  
Albus—Meagher—Stephens—Krauss—  
Vancura—Hiscock

Lanes from inside to outside  
Rogers—Dolson—Essman—Walasie-  
wiczówna—Dollinger—Burke

**FINAL**

**August 4th • 4.00 p.m.**

Weather: Overcast sky; temperature about 17.5° C.; decided following wind of 3.5 m. per sec. velocity on the track and, therefore, too strong for recognition of records

1. Stephens (U.S.A.).....	11.5 <sup>1)</sup>
2. Walasiewiczówna (Poland) .....	11.7 <sup>2)</sup>
3. Krauss (Germany).....	11.9 <sup>3)</sup>
4. Dollinger (Germany)	
5. Rogers (U.S.A.)	
6. Albus (Germany)	

Lanes from inside to outside  
Dollinger—Rogers—Albus—Stephens—  
Krauss—Walasiewiczówna

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the World and Olympic Record, not accepted, however, as World Record owing to a following wind. <sup>2)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record. <sup>3)</sup> Equal to the Olympic Record.



The victory ceremony for the winners in the 100 metre race.



### 80 Metre Hurdles—Women

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Trebisonda Valla (Italy), 11.7 sec.

**Second:** Anny Steuer (Germany), 11.7 sec.

**Third:** Elizabeth Taylor (Canada), 11.7 sec.

Los Angeles, 1932: M. Didrikson (U.S.A.), 11.7 sec.—The 80 m. Hurdles for Women were run for the first time at Los Angeles

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 12 nations with 23 athletes. Competed: 11 nations with 22 athletes  
Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

#### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 11.6 sec., R. Engelhard (Germany), 1934.—Olympic Record: 11.7 sec., M. Didrikson (U.S.A.), Los Angeles, 1932.

#### First Round • August 5th • 3.30 p.m.

Weather: Slightly overcast sky; slightly damp ground; temperature about 17° C.; decided following wind of 3.0 m. per sec. velocity on the track

The three best of each heat qualify for the Semi-Finals

1st Heat	2nd Heat	3rd Heat	4th Heat
1. Testoni (Italy) . . . . . 12.0	1. Webb (Great Britain) 11.8	1. Taylor (Canada) . . . . 12.0	1. Schaller (U.S.A.) . . . . 11.8
2. Tiffen (Great Britain) 12.2	2. Eckert (Germany) . . . 12.0	2. O'Brien (U.S.A.) . . . . 12.0	2. Valla (Italy) . . . . . 11.9
3. Lanitis, D. (Greece) . 12.6	3. Pickett (U.S.A.) . . . . 12.4	3. Steuer (Germany) . . . 12.1	3. ter Braake (Holland). 12.0
4. Puchberger (Austria)	4. Mitsui (Japan)	4. Whitehead (Great Britain)	4. Atkins (Canada)
5. Mabelle (France)	5. Kolbach (Austria)	5. Doorgeest (Holland)	5. Le Viseur (Germany)
		6. Machmer (Austria)	6. Stefanini (Yugoslavia)

#### Semi-Finals • August 5th • 5.30 p.m.

Weather: Overcast sky; dry ground; temperature about 15° C.; decided following wind of 2.8 m. per sec. velocity

The three best of each heat qualify for the Final

1st Heat	2nd Heat
1. Valla (Italy) . . . . . 11.6 <sup>1)</sup>	1. ter Braake (Holland) . . . . . 11.8
2. Taylor (Canada) . . . . . 11.7 <sup>2)</sup>	2. Eckert (Germany) . . . . . 11.8
3. Steuer (Germany) . . . . . 11.7 <sup>2)</sup>	3. Testoni (Italy) . . . . . 11.8
4. O'Brien (U.S.A.)	4. Schaller (U.S.A.)
5. Webb (Great Britain)	5. Tiffen (Great Britain)
6. Lanitis, D. (Greece)	6. Pickett (U.S.A.) . . . . . fell

Lanes from inside to outside  
Steuer—Taylor—Webb—O'Brien—  
Lanitis—Valla

Lanes from inside to outside  
Tiffen—Testoni—Eckert—Schaller—  
ter Braake—Pickett

<sup>1)</sup> Equal to the World Record and better than the Olympic Record. Not accepted as World Record. <sup>2)</sup> Equal to the Olympic Record.



The last hurdle. The timing camera had to be resorted to before the victor could be announced.

**FINAL**

August 6th • 5.30 p.m.

Weather: Slightly overcast, sunny sky; temperature about 18° C.; wind of 1.4 m. per sec. velocity, coming diagonally from behind

- |   |                         |
|---|-------------------------|
| 1. Valla (Italy) . . . . . 11.7 <sup>2</sup> )    | 4. Testoni (Italy)      |
| 2. Steuer (Germany) . . . . . 11.7 <sup>2</sup> ) | 5. ter Braake (Holland) |
| 3. Taylor (Canada) . . . . . 11.7 <sup>2</sup> )  | 6. Eckert (Germany)     |

Decided by time camera

Lanes from inside to outside  
 Steuer—Testoni—Taylor—Valla—  
 ter Braake—Eckert

<sup>2</sup>) Equal to the Olympic Record.

Lady hurdlers  
 (left to right):  
 Trebisonda  
 Valla (first),  
 Doris Eckert  
 (sixth),  
 Amy Steuer  
 (second),  
 Catharina  
 Elisabeth  
 ter Braake  
 (fifth) and  
 Claudia  
 Testoni  
 (fourth).







The victory ceremony: Ipolya Csák (Hungary), Dorothy Odam (Great Britain) and Elfriede Kaun (Germany) during the playing of the Hungarian anthem.

## High Jump-Women

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Ipolya Csák (Hungary), 1.60 m.

**Second:** Dorothy Odam (Great Britain), 1.60 m.

**Third:** Elfriede Kaun (Germany), 1.60 m.

Amsterdam, 1928: E. Catherwood (Canada), 1.59 m.

Los Angeles, 1932: I. Shiley (U.S.A.), 1.65 m.

**Entries and participation. Entered:** 14 nations with 20 athletes. **Competed:** 12 nations with 17 athletes  
Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 1.65 m., I. Shiley (U.S.A.), 1932.—Olympic Record: 1.65 m., I. Shiley (U.S.A.), Los Angeles, 1932.

**August 9th • 3.00 p.m.**

Weather: Temperature between 22° and 21° C.; sunny sky; dry ground; wind velocity between 1.6 and 1.3 m. per sec. on the track

The following competitors were eliminated:

1.30 m.:

Lipasti (Finland)

1.40 m.:

Stevens (Belgium)  
Koopmans (Holland)  
Nishida (Japan)

1.50 m.:

Carrington (Great Britain)  
Nowak (Austria)  
Bell (Canada)  
Kelly (U.S.A.)  
Arden (U.S.A.)

1.55 m.:

Carter (Australia)  
Rogers (U.S.A.)  
Koen (Holland)



Ibolya Csák (Hungary) completing the jump which gave her the Olympic victory.

### FINAL

Took place following the Semi-Finals

Competitors	The bar was tipped 0, 1, 2, 3 at		Best Performance m.
	1.60 m.	1.62 m.	
1. Csák (Hungary) .....	1	3	1.60 <sup>1)</sup>
2. Odam (Great Britain).....	0	3	1.60 <sup>1)</sup>
3. Kaun (Germany) .....	2	3	1.60 <sup>1)</sup>
4. Ratjen (Germany) .....	3	—	1.58 <sup>1)</sup>
5. Nicolas (France) .....	3	—	1.58 <sup>1)</sup>

<sup>1)</sup> Decided by jump-off in which Csák alone reached 1.62 m., Odam gaining the second place before Kaun with a jump of 1.60 m.



Left: Tilly Fleischer (Germany) threw the javelin 45.18 metres, thereby establishing a new Olympic record.



Right: The winner of third place, Marja Kwasniewska (Poland).

### Throwing the Javelin—Women

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Tilly Fleischer (Germany), 45.18 m.

**Second:** Luise Krüger (Germany), 43.29 m.

**Third:** Marja Kwasniewska (Poland), 41.80 m.

Los Angeles, 1932: M. Didrikson (U.S.A.), 43.69 m.—Not held before Los Angeles.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 11 nations with 16 athletes. Competed: 10 nations with 14 athletes  
Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

#### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 46.74 m., N. Gindele (U.S.A.), 1932.—Olympic Record: 43.69 m., M. Didrikson (U.S.A.), Los Angeles, 1932.

**August 2nd • Trials • 3.00 p.m.**

Weather: Sunny, dry weather; temperature between 18° and 19° C.; wind velocity 2.3 m. per sec. on the track, the wind blowing against the throwing direction

The following competitors were eliminated in the Trials:

Competitors	1st Throw m.	2nd Throw m.	3rd Throw m.	Best Performance m.
Wilhelmsen (U.S.A.) .....	32.91	31.84	37.35	37.35
de Kock (Holland) .....	36.93	34.77	35.03	36.93
Worst (U.S.A.) .....	35.86	36.69	35.80	36.69
van Kesteren (Belgium) .....	27.30	33.13	27.16	33.13
Lipasti (Finland) .....	33.58	32.67	33.69	33.69
Stanojević (Yugoslavia) .....	24.37	29.06	29.88	29.88
Burch (U.S.A.) .....	27.92	28.84	25.98	28.84
Connal (Great Britain) .....	27.80	26.53	26.98	27.80



The victors:  
Tilly Fleischer,  
behind her,  
Luise Krüger  
(Germany),  
winner of  
second place,  
and left, Marja  
Kwasniewska  
(Poland).

FINAL  
Took place following the Trials

Competitors	Trials			Finals			Best Performance m.
	1st Throw m.	2nd Throw m.	3rd Throw m.	1st Throw m.	2nd Throw m.	3rd Throw m.	
1. Fleischer (Germany) .....	38.60	44.69 <sup>1</sup>	43.01	38.87	45.18 <sup>1</sup>	42.19	45.18 <sup>1</sup>
2. Krüger (Germany) .....	40.78	39.24	43.29	40.69	37.94	42.96	43.29
3. Kwasniewska (Poland) .....	41.80	38.49	39.75	39.45	40.10	37.77	41.80
4. Bauma (Austria) .....	33.42	38.43	41.66	40.15	39.90	39.73	41.66
5. Yamamoto (Japan) .....	40.88	38.44	41.18	39.52	41.24	41.45	41.45
6. Eberhardt (Germany) .....	36.26	41.00	39.18	39.91	41.37	40.68	41.37

Better than the Olympic Record.



Tilly Fleischer  
in the loge of  
the Führer.  
Left, General  
Göring and  
Reich Sport  
Leader von  
Tschammer  
und Osten.

## Throwing the Discus—Women

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Gisela Mauermayer (Germany), 47.63 m.

Second: Jadwiga Wajsówna (Poland), 46.22 m.

Third: Paula Mollehauer (Germany), 39.80 m.

Amsterdam, 1928: H. Konopacka (Poland), 39.62 m.

Los Angeles, 1932: L. Copeland (U.S.A.), 40.58 m.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 12 nations with 20 athletes. Competed: 11 nations with 19 athletes

Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 47.12 m., G. Mauermayer (Germany), 1935. (The World Record of 48.31 m. established by Mauermayer in July, 1936, was not yet recognized during the Olympic Games.)—Olympic Record: 40.58 m., L. Copeland (U.S.A.), Los Angeles, 1932.

### Trials

August 4th • 3.15 p.m.

Weather: Overcast sky; occasional sun; dry weather; temperature about 19.5° C.; wind velocity on the track 3.7 m. per sec., the wind blowing diagonally in the throwing direction

The following competitors were eliminated in the Trials:

Competitors	1st Throw m.	2nd Throw m.	3rd Throw m.	Best Per- formance m.
Niesink (Holland).....	34.03	35.21	32.64	35.21
Wilhelmsen (U.S.A.) .....	33.68	34.43	—	34.43
Stephens (U.S.A.) .....	34.33	31.58	32.76	34.33
Gabric (Italy) .....	27.09	34.31	28.64	34.31
Held (Austria) .....	—	33.15	34.05	34.05
Schieferová (Czechoslovakia) .....	—	34.03	—	34.03
Kolbach (Austria).....	34.00	33.68	31.86	34.00
Vellu (France).....	29.92	29.51	33.95	33.95
Kojima (Japan).....	33.66	31.97	30.42	33.66
Koopmans (Holland).....	30.03	33.50	33.20	33.50
Neferović (Yugoslavia).....	—	33.02	27.67	33.02
Ferrara (U.S.A.) .....	29.50	32.52	31.07	32.52
Hagemann (Germany) .....	28.48	—	—	28.48

### FINAL

Took place following the Trials

Competitors	Trials			Final			Best Per- formance m.
	1st Throw m.	2nd Throw m.	3rd Throw m.	1st Throw m.	2nd Throw m.	3rd Throw m.	
1. Mauermayer (Germany) .....	47.63 <sup>1)</sup>	41.64 <sup>2)</sup>	40.70 <sup>2)</sup>	36.27	43.54 <sup>2)</sup>	44.26 <sup>2)</sup>	47.63 <sup>1)</sup>
2. Wajsówna (Poland) .....	44.69 <sup>2)</sup>	31.99	46.22 <sup>2)</sup>	43.36 <sup>2)</sup>	—	42.89 <sup>2)</sup>	46.22 <sup>2)</sup>
3. Mollenhauer (Germany).....	38.59	37.45	33.27	35.82	—	39.80	39.80
4. Nakamura (Japan) .....	35.84	37.21	38.24	31.39	32.73	37.87	38.24
5. Mineshima (Japan) .....	37.04	37.35	35.25	35.73	32.72	33.98	37.35
6. Lundström (Sweden) .....	35.82	33.97	31.84	35.92	31.33	34.42	35.92

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the World Record recognized at the Olympic Games, 1936, and better than the Olympic Record. <sup>2)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.



The victor, Gisela Mauermayer (Germany), greatly exceeded the old Olympic record.



Jadwiga Wajsówna (Poland), who gained second place, returning with the discus.



Three happy victors. Left to right: Gisela Mauermayer (Germany), Jadwiga Wajsówna (Poland) and Paula Mollenhauer (Germany).



## 400 Metre Relay—Women

OLYMPIC VICTOR: U.S.A., 46.9 sec.

Second: Great Britain, 47.6 sec.

Third: Canada, 47.8 sec.

Amsterdam, 1928: Canada, 48.4 sec.      Los Angeles, 1932: U.S.A., 46.7 sec.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 10 nations with 62 athletes. Competed: 8 nations with 32 athletes  
 Maximum number of entries: One team of 4 runners and 4 reserves per nation  
 Maximum number of competitors: One team of 4 runners per nation

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: 47.0 sec., U.S.A. (Carew, Rogers, Furtch, von Bremen), 1932. (The World Record of 46.5 sec. established by Germany shortly before the Olympic Games was not yet recognized.)—Olympic Record: 47.0 sec., U.S.A. with the above team, Los Angeles, 1932.

### Heats • August 8th • 3.30 p.m.

Weather: Temperature about 19.4° C.; overcast sky, but dry weather; side wind on the stretches of 1.9 m. per sec. velocity  
 The three best teams of each heat qualify for the Final

1st Heat		2nd Heat	
1. U.S.A. ....	47.1	1. Germany .....	46.4 <sup>1)</sup>
(Bland, Rogers, Robinson, Stephens)		(Albus, Krauss, Dollinger, Dörffeldt)	
2. Canada .....	48.0	2. Great Britain .....	47.5
(Brookshaw, Dolson, Cameron, Meagher)		(Hiscock, Olney, Brown, Burke)	
3. Holland .....	48.4	3. Italy.....	48.6
(ter Braake, Koen, de Vries, Koning)		(Bongiovanni, Valla, Bullano, Testoni)	
4. Austria .....	49.9	4. Finland .....	49.5
(Machmer, Vancura, Neumann, Kolbach)		(Lipasti, From, Halttu, Essman)	

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the World and Olympic Record.



“But at the last exchange the baton was dropped . . .” The German team, which in the trial heats had established a new world record, appeared certain of victory . . . when Ilse Dörffeldt dropped the baton. Helen Stephens (U.S.A.) receives her baton nine metres behind the German runners.

#### FINAL

August 9th • 3.30 p.m.

Weather: Temperature about 22.3<sup>o</sup> C.; sunny weather; side wind on the stretches of 1.6 m. per sec. velocity

1. U.S.A. . . . . . 46.9<sup>1)</sup>  
(Bland, Rogers, Robinson, Stephens)
2. Great Britain . . . . . 47.6  
(Hiscock, Olney, Brown, Burke)
3. Canada . . . . . 47.8  
(Brookshaw, Dolson, Cameron, Meagher)
4. Italy. . . . . 48.7  
(Bongiovanni, Valla, Bullano, Testoni)
5. Holland . . . . . 48.8  
(ter Braake, Koen, de Vries, Koning)
6. Germany . . . . . —<sup>2)</sup>  
(Albus, Krauss, Dollinger, Dörffeldt)

Lanes from inside to outside  
Great Britain—Italy—U.S.A.—Germany—  
Canada—Holland

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the World Record recognized during the Olympic Games of 1936 and better than the Olympic Record. <sup>2)</sup> Eliminated through loss of relay baton.





Great Britain consoles Germany.



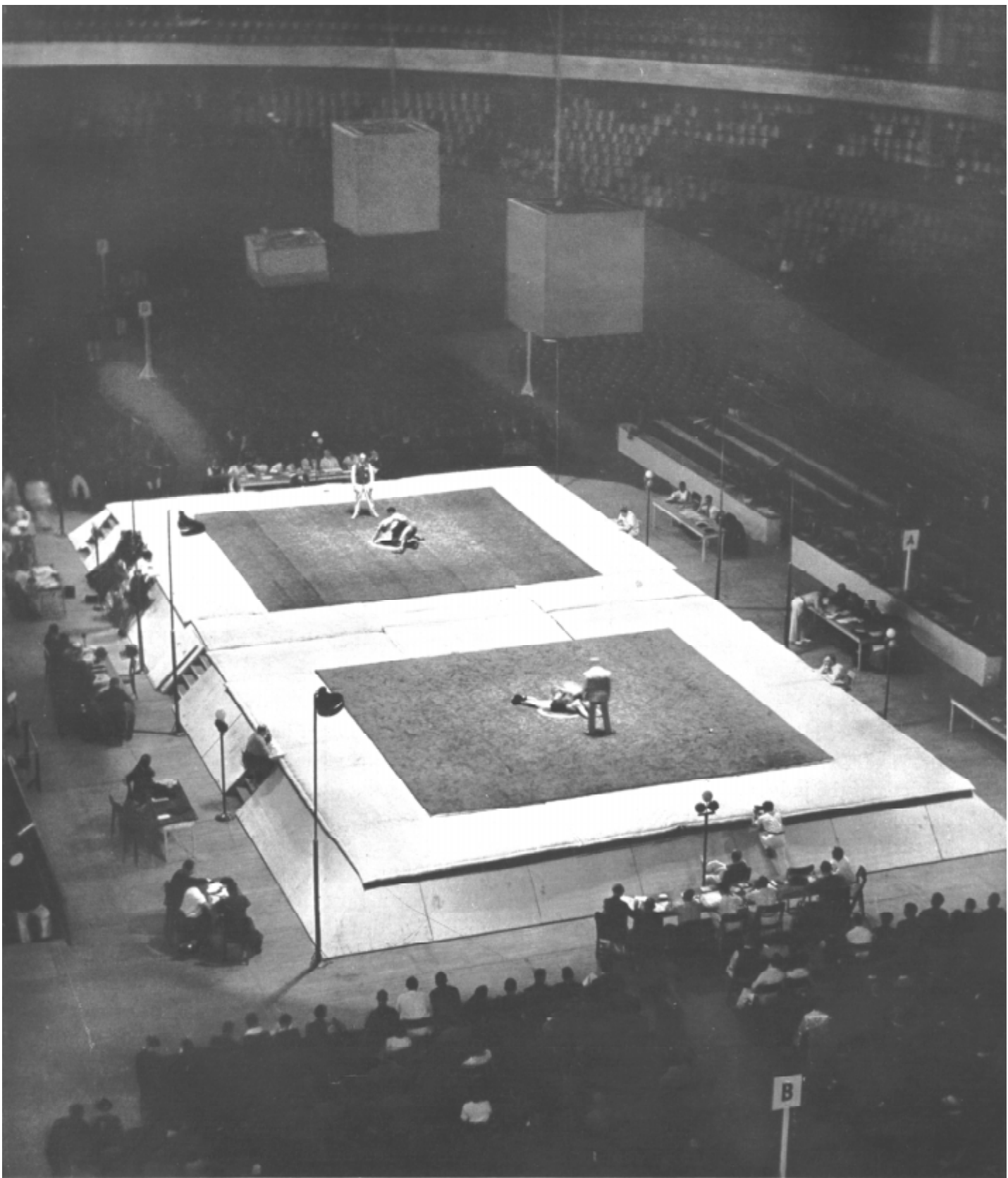
A small piece of wood cost Germany the victory.



The American runners are happy.

Small Olympic Drama  
Victory wreaths being distributed.





Scene of the wrestling and weight-lifting competitions: The Deutschland Hall.

### **Weight-Lifting and Wrestling**

Preparations for the weight-lifting and wrestling contests during the Olympic Games of 1936 were started very early in order to safeguard against any friction. The Department for Weight-Lifting and Wrestling appointed a management which cooperated with the Organizing Committee. All



Members of the German weight-lifting team arrive at the Reich Sport Field.

questions and wishes directed to the Organizing Committee were referred to this body, which investigated and answered them. The management and the representatives of the International Federation met together and drew up rules for the awarding of points that would, as far as possible, guarantee a uniform evaluation of points. For the same purpose a demonstration lecture was held at the Deutschland Hall for the information of the officials. For wrestling in both styles and for weight-lifting the Department for Wrestling and Weight-Lifting provided all the officials.

The wrestling contests took place at the Deutschland Hall. On a platform 12x25 metres in size, two mats of 8x8 metres were placed. Both mats were fixed in a wooden frame so that they could not be removed. The frame was well upholstered in such a way that it had the same height as the mats. The Deutschland Hall was equipped with an electric signaling apparatus on which the decisions of the judges could be read from every part of the hall. The desk of each judge contained an arm with three differently coloured lamps, a red, a white and a green lamp. The red lamp represented the fighter with red stockings, the green lamp, the fighter with green stockings. White stood for neutral. The judges switched on the signal lights, which worked only after each of the three individual judges had switched on his light. This scheme prevented the judges from trying to communicate with each other, thus influencing their own decision. The scheme of these signal lights satisfied everybody very much. The International Amateur Wrestling Federation was in charge of the presentation of the contests, of the choice of the opponents and of the technical side of the organization.

The weight-lifting competitors used the same platform at the Deutschland Hall. According to the international rules, the site was a platform of oak wood, 4x4 metres in size. The platform was placed between the two mats for wrestling. These contests also took place under the supervision of the respective International Federation. The judges were severe, but just. A screen with illuminated writing informed the spectators continuously as to the status of the contests. This new device helped to make the contests exciting for the spectators.

No trouble arose during the contests. The site was exemplary, and a larger number of spectators than ever before at such an event filled the seats. From every viewpoint the contests of the wrestlers and weight-lifters can be considered a most valuable part of the Olympic Games of 1936.

The experience gained in the course of the Olympic competitions provided the basis for many new decisions in the field of weight-lifting and wrestling, and during the congress of the International Federations in Berlin plans for a progressive future were drawn up.

## Weight-Lifting

Number of competitors who were entered for and who competed in the various classes of the Weight Lifting Competition and total numbers from each country.

Entries and participation. Entered: 16 nations with 83 participants. Competed: 15 nations with 80 participants,

	Feather-Weight		Light-Weight		Middle-Weight		Light-Heavy-Weight		Heavy-Weight		Total Numbers from Each Country	
	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.
Egypt .....	2	2	2	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	8	8
China .....	2	2	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	3
Esthonia .....	1	1	1	1	—	—	1	1	1	1	4	4
France .....	2	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	1	1	8	8
Great Britain .....	2	2	1	1	1	1	—	—	1	1	5	5
Haiti .....	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	1	—
India .....	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	1	1
Italy .....	2	2	1	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	4	4
Luxemburg .....	1	1	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	2	2
Austria .....	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	10	10
Sweden .....	—	—	1	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	2	2
Switzerland .....	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	6	5
Czechoslovakia .....	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	2	2	7	6
Hungary .....	1	1	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	2	2
U.S.A. ....	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	10	10
Germany .....	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	10	10
Total:												
Competitors .....	21	21	17	16	17	16	15	14	13	13	83	80
Countries .....	13	13	12	12	13	12	9	9	9	9	16	15

Maximum number of entries and competitors in each category: 2 per nation.

### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Fédération Internationale Haltérophile

President: J. Rosset (France)

Secretary: A. Bourdonnay Schweich (France)

Deutscher Schwerathletik-Verband von 1891

Chairman: Dr. H. Heyl

International Jury of Appeal

J. Rosset (France)

M. Mensik (Czechoslovakia)

Dr. H. Heyl (Germany)

Technical Committee

A. Bourdonnay Schweich (France)

M. Mensik (Czechoslovakia)

J. Rosset (France)

Technical Management (for weight-lifting and wrestling)

Dr. H. Heyl

Fr. Stock

E. Matschke

F. Voss

} Germany

Judges

F. Khairy (Egypt)

M. B. Sedky (Egypt)

J. Dame (France)

W. Lowry (Great Britain)

R. Barisonzo (Italy)

G. Merlin (Italy)

J. Comés (Luxemburg)

N. Kirpach (Luxemburg)

O. Heiss (Austria)

F. Steindl (Austria)

E. Holmer (Sweden)

F. Mensik (Czechoslovakia)

M. Wortmann (U.S.A.)

M. Berry (U.S.A.)

R. Hoffmann (U.S.A.)

M. Wolff (Germany)

H. Maas (Germany)

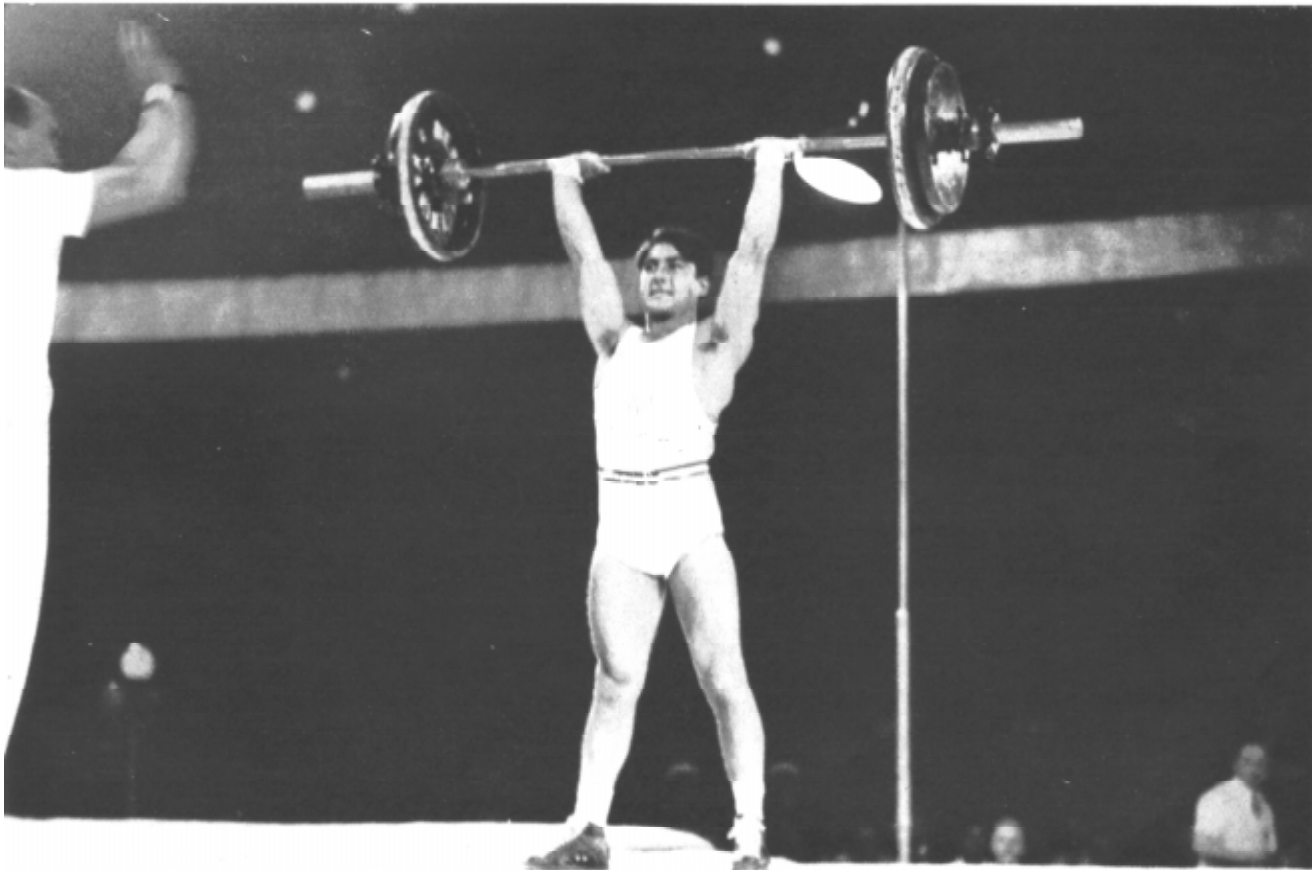
### RULES

The rules governing the Weight Lifting Competitions were those of the "Fédération Internationale Haltérophile". In the case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the French text alone was authoritative.—The exercises consisted of: Two Hands Clean and Press-Two Hands Snatch- Two Hands Clean and Jerk.—Each competitor was allowed three attempts for each prescribed exercise, but not for each weight. For the final placing the total sum of the best performances achieved in the three single events was taken into consideration.





Anthony Terlazzo (U.S.A.), Saleh Moh. Soliman (Egypt) and Ibrahim H. M. Shams (Egypt) during the victory ceremony in the Olympic Stadium.



Above: Anthony Terlazzo sets up a new Olympic record of 312.5 kilos in the three-exercise competition.

The Olympic victors in the light-weight competition: Mohamed Ahmed Mesbah (Egypt) and Robert Fein (Austria).



Weight limit: Up to 67.5 kilogrammes body weight

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** I. Mohamed Ahmed Mesbah (Egypt) and Robert Fein (Austria)**Second:** Since there were two Olympic victors, no second was established.**Third:** Karl Jansen (Germany)

Before the Olympic Games at Antwerp, 1920, no weight lifting competition in the light-weight class was held.

Antwerp, 1920: A. Neyland (Esthonia) Amsterdam, 1928: H. Haas (Austria) and K. Helbig (Germany)

Paris, 1924: E. Decottignies (France) Los Angeles, 1932: R. Duverger (France)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 12 nations with 17 participants. Competed: 12 nations with 16 participants.**RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES**

The following records of the light-weight class existed in the three single events of the Olympic three-exercise competition:

## World Records

## Olympic Records

Two Hands Clean and Press.....	106.0 kilos Fein (Austria)	97.5 kilos Duverger (France), 1932
Two Hands Snatch.....	110.0 kilos Fein (Austria)	102.5 kilos Haas (Austria), 1928 and Duverger (France), 1932
Two Hands Clean and Jerk.....	141.5 kilos Attia (Egypt)	135.0 kilos Haas (Austria) and Helbig (Germany), both in 1928

**Records in the Olympic Three-Exercise Competition**

Olympic Record: 325.0 kilos, established by Duverger (France) in Los Angeles, 1932. World Record: Not registered for the Olympic three-exercise competition.

**Results**

D = Two Hands Clean and Press; R = Two Hands Snatch; S = Two Hands Clean and Jerk; Bold figures = invalid attempts; Italic figures accompanying names indicate body weight.

Name		Attempts kilos			Re- sult kilos	Total Re- sult kilos	Name		Attempts kilos			Re- sult kilos	Total Re- sult kilos
		1.	2.	3.					1.	2.	3.		
1. Mesbah.....	D:	87.5	92.5	—	92.5	342.5 <sup>2)</sup>	9. Troppert.....	D:	77.5	82.5	85.0	82.5	302.5
(Egypt), 66.1 kilos	R:	92.5	100.0	105.0 <sup>2)</sup>	105.0		(Austria), 67.3 kilos	R:	95.0	95.0	100.0	95.0	
	S:	132.5	142.5 <sup>2)</sup>	145.0 <sup>2)</sup>	145.0			S:	125.0	130.0	130.0	125.0	
1. Fein.....	D:	97.5 <sup>1)</sup>	102.5 <sup>2)</sup>	105.0 <sup>2)</sup>	105.0	342.5 <sup>2)</sup>	10. Pierini.....	D:	87.5	92.5	95.0	95.0	300.0
(Austria), 66.7 kilos	R:	100.0	100.0	105.0	100.0		(Italy), 66.8 kilos	R:	87.5	87.5	90.0	90.0	
	S:	130.0	135.0 <sup>1)</sup>	137.5 <sup>2)</sup>	137.5			S:	115.0	120.0	120.0	115.0	
3. Jansen.....	D:	87.5	95.0	97.5	95.0	327.5:	11. Mürk.....	D:	70.0	75.0	77.5	75.0	285.0
(Germany), 66.6 kilos	R:	95.0	100.0	100.0	100.0		(Esthonia), 66.8 kilos	R:	90.0	95.0	95.0	95.0	
	S:	125.0	132.5	137.5	132.5			S:	115.0	120.0	120.0	115.0	
4. Schwitalle.....	D:	90.0	95.0	97.5	95.0	322.5	12. Bjorklund.....	D:	82.5	87.5	87.5	82.5	282.5
(Germany), 66.5 kilos	R:	95.0	100.0	100.0	100.0		(Sweden), 67 kilos	R:	85.0	85.0	85.0	85.0	
	S:	120.0	127.5	130.0	127.5			S:	110.0	115.0	120.0	115.0	
5. Terpak.....	D:	92.5	97.5 <sup>1)</sup>	100.0	97.5	322.5	13. Balda.....	D:	80.0	85.0	85.0	80.0	280.0
(U.S.A.), 67 kilos	R:	95.0	100.0	—	100.0		(Czechoslovakia), 67 kilos	R:	90.0	90.0	95.0	90.0	
	S:	125.0	125.0	132.5	125.0			S:	110.0	110.0	110.0	110.0	
6. Masoud.....	D:	85.0	90.0	92.5	90.0	322.5	14. Blanc.....	D:	75.0	82.5	82.5	82.5	277.5
(Egypt), 67.4 kilos	R:	100.0	105.0	105.0	100.0		(Switzerland), 67.4 kilos	R:	80.0	90.0	90.0	80.0	
	S:	125.0	130.0	132.5	132.5			S:	110.0	115.0	120.0	115.0	
7. Duverger.....	D:	90.0	95.0	97.5 <sup>1)</sup>	97.5	317.5	15. Griffin.....	D:	82.5	82.5	87.5	87.5	275.0
(France), 66.6 kilos	R:	95.0	95.0	100.0	95.0		(Great Britain), 64 kilos	R:	80.0	80.0	82.5	82.5	
	S:	120.0	120.0	125.0	125.0			S:	105.0	105.0	105.0	105.0	
8. Mitchell.....	D:	85.0	90.0	90.0	85.0	312.5	16. Own.....	D:	72.5	77.5	80.0	77.5	152.5
(U.S.A.), 67 kilos	R:	97.5	105.0	105.0	97.5		(China), 66.7 kilos	R:	75.0	85.0	85.0	75.0	
	S:	120.0	130.0	130.0	130.0			S:	100.0	100.0	100.0	—	

1) Equal to the existing Olympic Record. 2) Better than the existing Olympic Record.

In the case of a tie, the placing was decided by the body weight in favour of the lighter competitor.

**NEW RECORDS AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES**a) **In the single events:** World Record: The performance of Mesbah (Egypt) in the Two Hands Clean and Jerk with 145.0 kilos could not be accepted as a world's record. Olympic Record: Two Hands Clean and Press: 105.0 kilos achieved by Fein (Austria). Two Hands Snatch: 105.0 kilos achieved by Mesbah (Egypt). Two Hands Clean and Jerk: 145.0 kilos achieved by Mesbah (Egypt).b) **In the Olympic three-exercise competition:** Olympic Record: 342.5 kilos achieved by Mesbah (Egypt) and Fein (Austria).

Weight limit: Up to 75 kilogrammes body weight

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Khadr el Touni (Egypt)

**Second:** Rudolf Ismayr (Germany)

**Third:** Adolf Wagner (Germany)

Before the Olympic Games at Antwerp, 1920, no weight-lifting competition in the middle-weight class was held.

Antwerp, 1920: Gance (France)

Amsterdam, 1928: R. François (France)

Paris, 1924: C. Galimberti (Italy)

Los Angeles, 1932: R. Ismayr (Germany)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 13 nations with 17 participants. Competed: 12 nations with 16 participants.

**RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES**

The following records of the middle-weight class existed in the three single events of the Olympic three-exercise competition:

**World Records**

**Olympic Records**

Two Hands Clean and Press.....	112.5 kilos	Touni (Egypt)	105.0 kilos	Galimberti (Italy), 1928
Two Hands Snatch .....	120.0 kilos	Touni (Egypt)	110.0 kilos	Ismayr (Germany), 1932
Two Hands Clean and Jerk .....	152.5 kilos	Touni (Egypt)	140.0 kilos	Hipfinger (Austria), 1932

**Records in the Olympic Three-Exercise Competition**

Olympic Record: 345.0 kilos, established by Ismayr (Germany) in Los Angeles, 1932. World Record: Not registered for the Olympic three-exercise competition.

**Results**

D = Two Hands Clean and Press; R = Two Hands Snatch; S = Two Hands Clean and Jerk; Bold figures = invalid attempts; Italic figures accompanying names indicate body weight.

Name		Attempts			Re- sult kilos	Total Re- sult kilos	Name		Attempts			Re- sult kilos	Total Re- sult kilos
		1.	2.	3.					1.	2.	3.		
1. Touni ..... (Egypt), 74.8 kilos	D:	107.5 <sup>1)</sup>	115.0 <sup>2)</sup>	117.5	117.5	9. Lindeberg ..... (Sweden), 73.5 kilos	D:	85.0	90.0	<b>92.5</b>	90.0	327.5	
	R:	107.5	115.0 <sup>1)</sup>	120.0 <sup>4)</sup>	120.0		R:	95.0	102.5	<b>110.0</b>	102.5		
	S:	140.0 <sup>2)</sup>	150.0 <sup>1)</sup>	<b>155.0</b>	150.0		387.5 <sup>1)</sup>	S:	130.0	<b>135.0</b>	135.0		135.0
2. Ismayr ..... (Germany), 74 kilos	D:	102.5	107.5 <sup>1)</sup>	<b>110.0</b>	107.5	10. Hantych ..... (Czechoslovakia), 74.9 kilos	D:	80.0	85.0	<b>87.5</b>	85.0	327.5	
	R:	102.5	<b>110.0</b>	<b>110.0</b>	102.5		R:	97.5	105.0	107.5	107.5		
	S:	135.0	140.0 <sup>2)</sup>	142.5 <sup>1)</sup>	142.5		352.5 <sup>1)</sup>	S:	<b>125.0</b>	130.0	135.0		135.0
3. Wagner ..... (Germany), 74.4 kilos	D:	97.5	<b>105.0</b>	<b>105.0</b>	97.5	11. Lepreux ..... (France), 73.3 kilos	D:	<b>90.0</b>	<b>90.0</b>	90.0	90.0	315.0	
	R:	105.0	<b>110.0</b>	112.5 <sup>1)</sup>	112.5		R:	95.0	100.0	<b>105.0</b>	100.0		
	S:	135.0	<b>140.0</b>	142.5 <sup>1)</sup>	142.5		352.5 <sup>1)</sup>	S:	120.0	125.0	<b>130.0</b>		125.0
4. Hangel ..... (Austria), 73.65 kilos	D:	90.0	95.0	<b>97.5</b>	95.0	12. Aeschmann ..... (Switzerland), 74.6 kilos	D:	90.0	95.0	<b>97.5</b>	95.0	315.0	
	R:	105.0	<b>110.0</b>	110.0 <sup>2)</sup>	110.0		R:	90.0	95.0	<b>97.5</b>	95.0		
	S:	130.0	137.5	<b>140.0</b>	137.5		342.5	S:	120.0	125.0	<b>130.0</b>		125.0
5. Kratkowski ..... (U.S.A.), 74.9 kilos	D:	90.0	95.0	<b>97.5</b>	95.0	12. Laurance ..... (Great Britain), 74.5 kilos	D:	82.5	87.5	90.0	90.0	315.0	
	R:	<b>102.5</b>	102.5	107.5	107.5		R:	90.0	95.0	<b>97.5</b>	95.0		
	S:	135.0	<b>140.0</b>	<b>140.0</b>	135.0		337.5	S:	122.5	<b>130.0</b>	130.0		130.0
6. Valla ..... (Austria), 74.7 kilos	D:	97.5	102.5	<b>105.0</b>	102.5	14. Good, Wa..... (U.S.A.), 74.8 kilos	D:	90.0	95.0	<b>97.5</b>	95.0	315.0	
	R:	97.5	102.5	<b>105.0</b>	102.5		R:	<b>95.0</b>	95.0	<b>100.0</b>	95.0		
	S:	130.0	<b>135.0</b>	<b>140.0</b>	130.0		335.0	S:	125.0	<b>130.0</b>	<b>130.0</b>		125.0
7. Galimberti ..... (Italy), 74.5 kilos	D:	100.0	<b>105.0</b>	<b>105.0</b>	100.0	15. Weik ..... (India)	D:	82.5	87.5	<b>90.0</b>	87.5	310.0	
	R:	97.5	102.5	<b>105.0</b>	102.5		R:	<b>95.0</b>	95.0	100.0	100.0		
	S:	130.0	<b>132.5</b>	—	130.0		332.5	S:	122.5	<b>130.0</b>	<b>130.0</b>		122.5
8. Alleene ..... (France), 75 kilos	D:	85.0	90.0	<b>92.5</b>	90.0	16. Csinger ..... (Hungary)	D:	—	85.0	—	85.0	290.0	
	R:	100.0	105.0	<b>107.5</b>	105.0		R:	85.0	—	—	85.0		
	S:	130.0	135.0	<b>137.5</b>	135.0		330.0	S:	115.0	<b>120.0</b>	120.0		120.0

1) Better than the existing Olympic Record. 2) Equal to the existing Olympic Record.  
3) Better than the existing World Record. 3) Equal to the existing World Record.

In the case of a tie, the lighter of the two competitors was declared the victor.

**NEW RECORDS AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES**

a) **In the single events:** World Record: Two Hands Clean and Press: 115.0 kilos achieved by Touni (Egypt). The performance of 117.5 kilos could not be accepted as a world's record. Two Hands Snatch: Equalling of World Record with 120.0 kilos by Touni (Egypt). Olympic Record: Two Hands Clean and Press: 117.5 kilos achieved by Touni (Egypt). Two Hands Snatch: 120.0 kilos achieved by Touni (Egypt). Two Hands Clean and Jerk: 150.0 kilos achieved by Touni (Egypt).

b) **In the Olympic three-exercise competition:** Olympic Record: 387.5 kilos achieved by Touni (Egypt).



Weight limit: Up to 82.5 kilogrammes body weight

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Louis Hostin (France)

**Second:** Eugen Deutsch (Germany)

**Third:** Ibrahim Wasif (Egypt)

Before the Olympic Games at Antwerp, 1920, no weight lifting competition in the light-heavy-weight class was held.

Antwerp, 1920: E. Cadine (France) Amsterdam, 1928: E. Nosseir (Egypt)  
 Paris, 1924: C. Rigoulot (France) Los Angeles, 1932: L. Hostin (France)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 9 nations with 15 participants. Competed: 9 nations with 14 participants.

**RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES**

The following records of the light-heavy-weight class existed in the three single events of the Olympic three-exercise competition:

World Records

Olympic Records

Two Hands Clean and Press.... 113.5 kilos Deutsch (Germany) 102.5 kilos Hostin (France) and Olsen (Denmark), both in 1932  
 Two Hands Snatch ..... 122.0 kilos Hostin (France) 112.5 kilos Nosseir (Egypt), 1928 and Hostin (France), 1932  
 Two Hands Clean and Jerk .... 157.0 kilos Hostin (France) 150.0 kilos Hostin (France) and Olsen (Denmark), both in 1932

**Records in the Olympic Three-Exercise Competition**

Olympic Record: 365.0 kilos, established by Hostin (France) in Los Angeles, 1932. World Record: Not registered for the Olympic three-exercise competition.

**Results**

D = Two Hands Clean and Press; R = Two Hands Snatch; S = Two Hands Clean and Jerk; Bold figures = invalid attempts; Italic figures accompanying names indicate body weight.

Name		Attempts kilos			Re- sult kilos	Total Re- sult kilos	Name		Attempts kilos			Re- sult kilos	Total Re- sult kilos
		1.	2.	3.					1.	2.	3.		
1. Hostin ..... (France), <i>81.7</i> kilos	D:	102.5 <sup>2)</sup>	107.5 <sup>1)</sup>	110.0 <sup>1)</sup>	110.0	372.5 <sup>1)</sup>	8. Geisa ..... (Egypt), <i>81.2</i> kilos	D:	95.0	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>	95.0	347.5
		110.0	115.0 <sup>1)</sup>	117.5 <sup>1)</sup>	117.5			R:	102.5	107.5	110.0	110.0	
	S:	140.0	145.0	<b>152.5</b>	145.0			S:	142.5	<b>147.5</b>	<b>147.5</b>	142.5	
2. Deutsch ..... (Germany), <i>81.4</i> kilos	D:	97.5	102.5 <sup>2)</sup>	105.0 <sup>1)</sup>	105.0	365.0 <sup>2)</sup>	9. Miller ..... (U.S.A.), <i>81.8</i> kilos	D:	97.5	<b>102.5</b>	<b>102.5</b>	97.5	347.5
	R:	<b>110.0</b>	110.0	<b>112.5</b>	110.0			R:	102.5	<b>107.5</b>	107.5	107.5	
	S:	142.5	147.5	150.0 <sup>2)</sup>	150.0			S:	137.5	<b>142.5</b>	142.5	142.5	
3. Wasif ..... (Egypt), <i>82.3</i> kilos	D:	95.0	100.0	<b>102.5</b>	100.0	360.0	10. v. Szabados ..... (Austria), <i>81.9</i> kilos	D:	97.5	102.5 <sup>2)</sup>	<b>105.0</b>	102.5	342.5
	R:	102.5	107.5	110.0	110.0			R:	97.5	<b>102.5</b>	102.5	102.5	
	S:	142.5	147.5	150.0 <sup>2)</sup>	150.0			S:	132.5	137.5	<b>142.5</b>	137.5	
4. Opschruf ..... (Germany), <i>76.3</i> kilos	D:	92.5	97.5	<b>100.0</b>	97.5	355.0	11. Le Put ..... (France), <i>82.2</i> kilos	D:	92.5	97.5	100.0	100.0	335.0
	R:	105.0	110.0	<b>115.0</b>	110.0			R:	<b>100.0</b>	100.0	<b>105.0</b>	100.0	
	S:	140.0	<b>147.5</b>	147.5	147.5			S:	125.0	130.0	135.0	135.0	
5. Scheitler ..... (Luxemburg), <i>80.4</i> kilos	D:	100.0	105.0 <sup>1)</sup>	<b>107.5</b>	105.0	350.0	12. Brumlik ..... (Czechoslovakia), <i>81.8</i> kilos	D:	97.5	<b>102.5</b>	102.5 <sup>2)</sup>	102.5	325.0
	R:	<b>105.0</b>	105.0	<b>110.0</b>	105.0			R:	95.0	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>	95.0	
	S:	135.0	140.0	<b>150.0</b>	140.0			S:	122.5	127.5	<b>132.5</b>	127.5	
6. Hala ..... (Austria), <i>81.3</i> kilos	D:	97.5	<b>102.5</b>	<b>102.5</b>	97.5	350.0	13. Cottier ..... (Switzerland), <i>80.1</i> kilos	D:	77.5	82.5	85.0	85.0	320.0
	R:	110.0	<b>115.0</b>	<b>115.0</b>	110.0			R:	100.0	100.0	<b>102.5</b>	100.0	
	S:	<b>142.5</b>	142.5	<b>152.5</b>	142.5			S:	135.0	<b>142.5</b>	<b>142.5</b>	135.0	
7. Good Wi. .... (U.S.A.), <i>81.6</i> kilos	D:	100.0	<b>105.0</b>	<b>105.0</b>	100.0	350.0	14. Oole ..... (Esthonia), <i>82.2</i> kilos	D:	87.5	<b>92.5</b>	<b>92.5</b>	87.5	320.0
	R:	<b>105.0</b>	105.0	<b>112.5</b>	105.0			R:	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>	100.0	100.0	
	S:	140.0	145.0	<b>150.0</b>	145.0			S:	132.5	<b>140.0</b>	<b>140.0</b>	132.5	

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the existing Olympic Record. <sup>2)</sup> Equal to the existing Olympic Record.

In the case of a tie, the lighter of the two competitors was declared the victor.

**NEW RECORDS AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES**

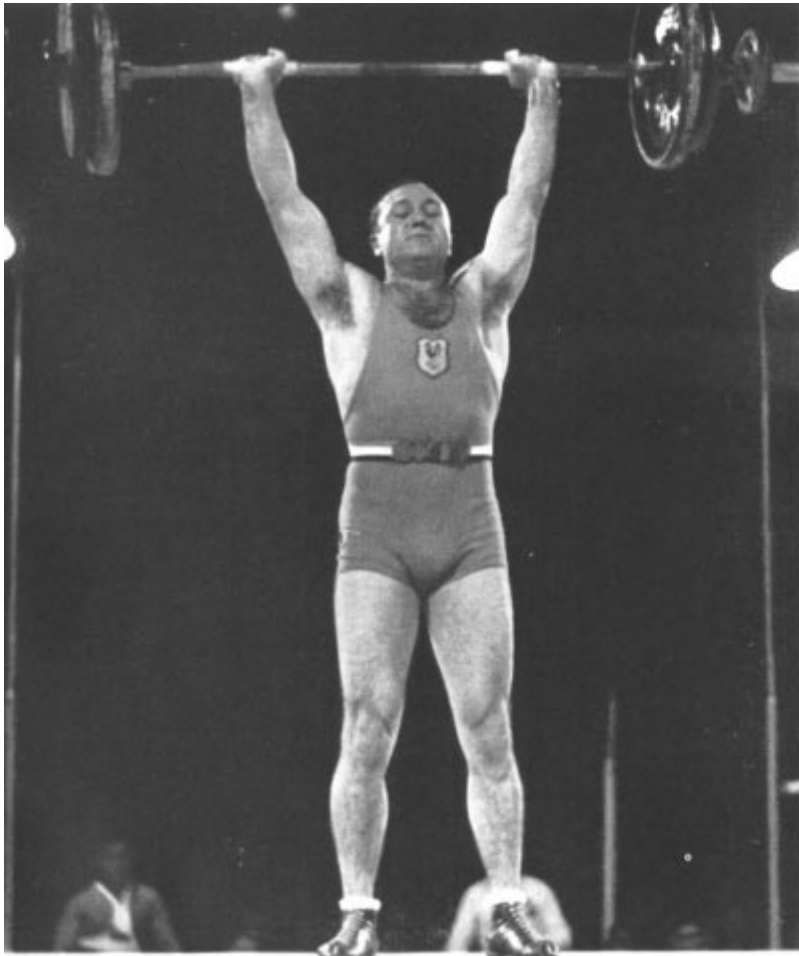
- a) **In the single events:** World Record: No World Record was bettered. Olympic Record: Two Hands Clean and Press: 110.0 kilos achieved by Hostin (France). Two Hands Snatch: 117.5 kilos achieved by Hostin (France). Two Hands Clean and Jerk: Equalling of Olympic Record with 150.0 kilos by Deutsch (Germany) and Wasif (Egypt).
- b) **In the Olympic three-exercise competition:** Olympic Record: 372.5 kilos achieved by Hostin (France).

Centre left: Louis Hostin (France) establishes a new Olympic record in the three-exercise competition.

Centre right: Josef Manger (Germany) also sets up a new Olympic record in the three-exercise competition.



Following the victory ceremony for the middle-weight competitors: Khadr el Touni (Egypt), Rudolf Ismayr (Germany) and Adolf Wagner (Germany).



Left: The victors in the light heavy-weight class are honoured. Louis Hostin (France), Eugen Deutsch (Germany) and Ibrahim Wasif (Egypt).

Right: The heavy-weight victors: Josef Manger (Germany), Vaclav Pšenička (Czechoslovakia) and Arnold Luhaäär (Estonia).



Weight limit: Over 82.5 kilogrammes body weight

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Josef Manger (Germany)

Second: Vaclav Pšenička (Czechoslovakia)

Third: Arnold Luhaäär (Esthonia)

Athens, 1896: Elliot (Great Britain) in the one hand lift  
Athens, 1896: Jensen (Denmark) in the two hands lift  
St. Louis, 1904: P. Kakousis (Greece)

Antwerp, 1920: F. Bottino (Italy)  
Paris, 1924: G. Tonani (Italy)  
Amsterdam, 1928: J. Straßberger (Germany)  
Los Angeles, 1932: J. Skobla (Czechoslovakia)

Before the Olympic Games at Antwerp, 1920, the weight lifting competitions were held without any class of weight being taken into consideration and without being in the form of the Olympic three-exercise competition.

Entries and participation. Entered: 9 nations with 13 participants. Competed: 9 nations with 13 participants.

RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

The following records of the heavy-weight class existed in the three single events of the Olympic three-exercise competition:

World Records		Olympic Records	
Two Hands Clean and Press . . .	137.5 kilos Manger (Germany)	122.5 kilos	Strassberger (Germany), 1928
Two Hands Snatch . . . . .	130.0 kilos Wahl (Germany)	117.5 kilos	Pšenička (Czechoslovakia), 1932
Two Hands Clean and Jerk . . .	167.0 kilos Nosseir (Egypt)	152.5 kilos	Skobla (Czechoslovakia), 1932

Records in the Olympic Three-Exercise Competition

Olympic Record: 380.0 kilos achieved by Skobla (Czechoslovakia) in Los Angeles, 1932. World Record: Not registered for the Olympic three-exercise competition.

Results

D = Two Hands Clean and Press; R = Two Hands Snatch; S = Two Hands Clean and Jerk; Bold figures = invalid attempts; Italic figures accompanying names indicate body weight.

Name		Attempts			Re- sult kilos	Total Re- sult kilos	Name		Attempts			Re- sult kilos	Total Re- sult kilos
		1.	2.	3.					1.	2.	3.		
1. Manger . . . . . (Germany), <i>105 kilos</i>	D:	122.5 <sup>2)</sup>	132.5 <sup>1)</sup>	<b>135.0</b>	132.5	410.0 <sup>1)</sup>	8. Schilberg . . . . . (Austria), <i>114.35 kilos</i>	D:	115.0	125.0 <sup>1)</sup>	<b>130.0</b>	125.0	372.5
	R:	115.0	<b>122.5<sup>1)</sup></b>	<b>125.0</b>	122.5			R:	<b>102.5</b>	<b>107.5</b>	107.5	107.5	
	S:	145.0	152.5 <sup>2)</sup>	155.0 <sup>1)</sup>	155.0			S:	<b>135.0</b>	135.0	140.0	140.0	
2. Pšenička . . . . . (Czechoslovakia), <i>104.15 kilos</i>	D:	122.5 <sup>2)</sup>	<b>127.5</b>	<b>127.5</b>	122.5	402.5 <sup>1)</sup>	9. Grimek . . . . . (U.S.A.), <i>87.8 kilos</i>	D:	115.0	<b>120.0</b>	<b>120.0</b>	115.0	357.5
	R:	117.5 <sup>2)</sup>	122.5 <sup>1)</sup>	125.0 <sup>1)</sup>	125.0			R:	<b>105.0</b>	105.0	<b>110.0</b>	105.0	
	S:	150.0	<b>155.0</b>	155.0 <sup>1)</sup>	155.0			S:	137.5	<b>145.0</b>	<b>145.0</b>	137.5	
3. Luhaäär . . . . . (Esthonia), <i>120 kilos</i>	D:	107.5	112.5	115.0	115.0	400.0 <sup>1)</sup>	10. Dumoulin . . . . . (France), <i>93.2 kilos</i>	D:	95.0	100.0	<b>102.5</b>	100.0	355.0
	R:	112.5	<b>120.0</b>	120.0 <sup>1)</sup>	120.0			R:	<b>110.0</b>	110.0	<b>115.0</b>	110.0	
	S:	152.5 <sup>2)</sup>	160.0 <sup>1)</sup>	165.0 <sup>1)</sup>	165.0			S:	135.0	140.0	145.0	145.0	
4. Walker . . . . . (Great Britain), <i>88.5 kilos</i>	D:	110.0	<b>120.0</b>	<b>120.0</b>	110.0	397.5 <sup>1)</sup>	11. Bečvár . . . . . (Czechoslovakia), <i>94.8 kilos</i>	D:	95.0	<b>100.0</b>	<b>100.0</b>	95.0	355.0
	R:	115.0	122.5 <sup>1)</sup>	127.5 <sup>1)</sup>	127.5			R:	110.0	<b>115.0</b>	<b>117.5</b>	110.0	
	S:	150.0	160.0 <sup>1)</sup>	<b>167.5</b>	160.0			S:	145.0	150.0	—	150.0	
5. Mokhtar . . . . . (Egypt), <i>97.6 kilos</i>	D:	105.0	110.0	112.5	112.5	395.0 <sup>1)</sup>	12. Mayor . . . . . (U.S.A.), <i>106.6 kilos</i>	D:	95.0	<b>100.0</b>	100.0	100.0	352.5
	R:	115.0	122.5 <sup>1)</sup>	<b>125.0</b>	122.5 <sup>1)</sup>			R:	102.5	<b>107.5</b>	107.5	107.5	
	S:	150.0	160.0 <sup>1)</sup>	<b>165.0</b>	160.0			S:	137.5	<b>145.0</b>	145.0	145.0	
6. Zemann . . . . . (Austria), <i>94 kilos</i>	D:	105.0	110.0	<b>112.5</b>	110.0	387.5 <sup>1)</sup>	13. Fischer . . . . . (Switzerland), <i>103.1 kilos</i>	D:	<b>102.5</b>	102.5	<b>105.0</b>	102.5	317.5
	R:	115.0	122.5 <sup>1)</sup>	<b>125.0</b>	122.5			R:	90.0	<b>95.0</b>	<b>95.0</b>	90.0	
	S:	150.0	155.0 <sup>1)</sup>	<b>157.5</b>	155.0			S:	125.0	<b>130.0</b>	<b>130.0</b>	125.0	
7. Wahl . . . . . (Germany), <i>109.2 kilos</i>	D:	110.0	115.0	<b>117.5</b>	115.0	375.0							
	R:	110.0	<b>120.0</b>	<b>120.0</b>	110.0								
	S:	140.0	<b>150.0</b>	150.0	150.0								

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the existing Olympic Record. <sup>2)</sup> Equal to the existing Olympic Record.

In the case of a tie, the lighter of the two competitors was declared the victor.

NEW RECORDS AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

- a) In the single events: World Record: Not achieved. Olympic Record: Two Hands Clean and Press: 132.5 kilos achieved by Manger (Germany). Two Hands Snatch: 127.5 kilos achieved by Walker (Great Britain). Two Hands Clean and Jerk: 165.0 kilos achieved by Luhaäär (Esthonia).
- b) In the Olympic three-exercise competition: Olympic Record: 410.0 kilos achieved by Manger (Germany).





The victors in the bantam-weight class are honoured. Márton Lörincz (Hungary), Egon Svensson (Sweden) and Jakob Brendel (Germany).

### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

International Amateur Wrestling Federation      Deutscher Schwerathletik-Verband von 1891  
 President: V. Smeds (Finland)      Chairman: Dr. H. Heyl  
 Secretary General: M. Csillag (Hungary)

Technical Committee for the XIth Olympiad  
 President: V. Smeds (Finland)  
 Vice-President: E. Kampmann (Germany)  
 Secretary General: M. Csillag (Hungary)

		Judges			
Australia .....	H. Olderson	Poland .....	W. Galuszka	Finland .....	Dr. H. Lehmusto
Belgium .....	P. Markar		P. Hain		V. Ikonen
	R. Cortenbosch		W. Zwilkowski		A. Haavisto
	H. Dierick	Rumania .....	J. Baldea	Yugoslavia .....	K. Lampila
	A. Makar		M. Schenker		M. Oster
Denmark .....	R. Nielsen		Dr. C. Mannila		J. Hen
	W. Sörensen	Switzerland .....	G. Fricker-Burger	Japan .....	J. Hatta
	O. Christoffersen		C. Eisemann	Sweden .....	E. Råberg
	O. Bösen		E. Gysin		E. Karlson
Germany .....	Th. Schopf		J. Kropf		G. Frohm
	H. Hubeler	Egypt .....	Faik Bey Khairi	Turkey .....	A. Fetgeri
	H. Rest		Hassan El Bissry		S. Cenap
	K. Haverkamp		Ibrahim Bey Allam		S. Ciftcioghi
	G. Still	Esthonia .....	J. Kauba	Hungary .....	Dr. F. Kossuth
	K. Luft		K. Kullissar		M. Franko
	A. Lehnhardt		J. Willemson		R. Haeffner
Italy .....	G. Salvatorelli	France .....	A. Perroud		
	G. Belgo		R. Supervielle	Further Officials:	
	P. Barbieri		E. Durocher	Great Britain .....	P. Longhurst
	R. Barisonzo		M. Biamouret	Switzerland .....	J. Zwicky
Canada .....	Ch. Higginbotton				E. Meister
Austria .....	F. Winkelbauer			Hungary .....	F. Pillitz
	J. Rexeis				Dr. P. Ambrus
	H. Wolfram				

### RULES

The rules for both styles were those of the International Amateur Wrestling Federation. In the case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the English text was valid for the catch-as-catch-can style, while the German text was authoritative for the Greco-Roman style wrestling. The score was established according to "bad points". Anyone who obtained 5 bad points, was eliminated from the competition. The bid points were given in the single bout as follows:

- 0 bad points to the victor by a throw,
- 1 bad point to the victor on points,
- 2 bad points to the loser in a defeat on points and decision of 2:1 for the victor by the judges,
- 3 bad points to the loser in a defeat on points and decision of 3:0 for the victor by the judges,
- 3 bad points to the loser in a defeat by a fall.

The maximum duration of each bout was 15 minutes for the catch-as-catch-can style wrestling and 20 minutes for the Greco-Roman style wrestling.

### Categories of Weights

Bantam-Weight .....	up to 56 kilos (123 lbs)	Middle-Weight. ....	up to 79 kilos (174 lbs)
Feather-Weight .....	up to 61 kilos (134 lbs)	Light-Heavy-Weight.	up to 87 kilos (191 lbs)
Light-Weight .....	up to 66 kilos (145 lbs)	Heavy-Weight .....	over 87 kilos
Welter-Weight .....	up to 72 kilos (158 lbs)		

## Greco-Roman Style • Bantam-Weight

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Márton Lörincz (Hungary)

Second: Egon Svensson (Sweden)

Third: Jakob Brendel (Germany)

Paris, 1924: E. Putsep (Esthonia)      Amsterdam, 1928: K. Leucht (Germany)  
 Los Angeles, 1932: J. Brendel (Germany)

Entries and participation. Entered: 19 nations with 28 participants. Competed: 18 nations with 18 participants

### 1st Round • August 6th • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 1:	Perttunen (Finland)	defeats Erkmen (Turkey)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 2:	Hýža (Czechoslovakia)	defeats Brendel (Germany)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 3:	Voigt (Denmark)	defeats Toth (Yugoslavia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 4:	Tojar (Rumania)	defeats Bayle (France) by a throw in 11.58 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 5:	Bertoli (Italy)	defeats Sikk (Esthonia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 6:	Ali Erfan (Egypt)	defeats Buemberger (Austria) by a throw in 12.15 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 7:	Lörincz (Hungary)	defeats Christen (Switzerland) by a throw in 2.15 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 8:	Svensson (Sweden)	defeats Stokke (Norway) by a throw in 18.19 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 9:	Rokita (Poland)	defeats Gilles (Belgium) by a throw in 5.53 min.	0:3 bad points

### 2nd Round • August 7th • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 10:	Hýža (Czechoslovakia)	defeats Erkmen (Turkey)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 11:	Brendel (Germany)	defeats Perttunen (Finland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 12:	Voigt (Denmark)	defeats Bayle (France) by a throw in 14.13 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 13:	Tojar (Rumania)	defeats Toth (Yugoslavia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 14:	Bertoli (Italy)	defeats Ali Erfan (Egypt) by a throw in 7.17 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 15:	Sikk (Esthonia)	defeats Buemberger (Austria) by a throw in 12.30 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 16:	Svensson (Sweden)	defeats Christen (Switzerland) by a throw in 6.06 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 17:	Lörincz (Hungary)	defeats Gilles (Belgium) by a throw in 13.53 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 18:	Stokke (Norway)	defeats Rokita (Poland) by a throw in 8.08 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

Erkmen, Bayle, Toth, Buemberger, Christen and Gilles

### 3rd Round • August 7th • Beginning at 6.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 19:	Perttunen (Finland)	defeats Hýža (Czechoslovakia) by a throw in 15.59 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 20:	Brendel (Germany)	defeats Voigt (Denmark) by a throw in 2.45 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 21:	Tojar (Rumania)	defeats Bertoli (Italy) by a throw in 2.50 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 22:	Sikk (Esthonia)	defeats Ali Erfan (Egypt)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 23:	Lörincz (Hungary)	defeats Stokke (Norway)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 24:	Svensson (Sweden)	defeats Rokita (Poland) by a throw in 4.49 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

Hýža, Ali Erfan, Stokke and Rokita

### 4th Round • August 8th • Beginning at 6.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 25:	Perttunen (Finland)	defeats Voigt (Denmark) by a throw in 19 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 26:	Brendel (Germany)	defeats Tojar (Rumania) by a throw in 16.24 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 27:	Sikk (Esthonia)	defeats Lörincz (Hungary)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
—	Svensson (Sweden)	advanced without competing	

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

Voigt and Sikk

Eliminated because of injury: Bertoli (Italy)

### 5th Round • August 9th • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 28:	Brendel (Germany)	defeats Svensson (Sweden)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 29:	Perttunen (Finland)	defeats Tojar (Rumania)—judges decision 2:1	1:2 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

Perttunen, Tojar and Brendel

### 6th Round • August 9th • Beginning at 7.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 30:	Lörincz (Hungary)	defeats Svensson (Sweden)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
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### FINAL PLACINGS

1. Lörincz. 2. Svensson. 3. Brendel. 4. Perttunen. 5. Tojar. 6. Sikk

## Greco-Roman Style • Feather-Weight

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Yaşar Erkan (Turkey) **Third:** Einar Karlsson (Sweden)  
**Second:** Aarne Reini (Finland)  
 Stockholm, 1912: K. Koskela (Finland)      Paris, 1924: K. Antila (Finland)  
 Antwerp, 1920: O. Friman (Finland)      Amsterdam, 1928: V. Väli (Esthonia)  
 Los Angeles, 1932: G. Gozzi (Italy)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 19 nations with 28 participants. Competed: 19 nations with 19 participants

### 1st Round • August 6th • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 1: Karlsson (Sweden)	defeats Lehmann (Switzerland) by a throw in 15.14 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 2: Slazak (Poland)	defeats Móri (Hungary) by a throw in 11.25 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 3: Janda (Czechoslovakia)	defeats Sestak (Yugoslavia)—judge's decision 1:2	1:2 bad points
Bout 4: Hering (Germany)	defeats Horvat (Rumania) by a throw in 11.33 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 5: Kracher (France)	defeats Morrell (Great Britain)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 6: Reini (Finland)	defeats Fincsus (Austria)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 7: Kundsinsch (Latvia)	defeats Scherpenisse (Belgium) by a throw in 8.10 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 8: Borgia (Italy)	defeats Biris (Greece)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 9: Erkan (Turkey)	defeats Nielsen (Denmark)—Nielsen whitedrew after 12.07 min. owing to injury	0:3 bad points
— Yoshioka (Japan)	advanced without competing	

### 2nd Round • August 7th • Beginning at 12.15 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 10: Karlsson (Sweden)	defeats Yoshioka (Japan)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 11: Slazak (Poland)	defeats Lehmann (Switzerland) by a throw in 2.50 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 12: Móri (Hungary)	defeats Sestak (Yugoslavia) by a throw in 9.18 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 13: Horvat (Rumania)	defeats Janda (Czechoslovakia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 14: Hering (Germany)	defeats Morrell (Great Britain) by a throw in 40 sec.	0:3 bad points
Bout 15: Reini (Finland)	defeats Kracher (France) by a throw in 3.56 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 16: Biris (Greece)	defeats Fincsus (Austria) by a throw in 14.28 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 17: Borgia (Italy)	defeats Kundsinsch (Latvia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
— Erkan (Turkey)	advanced without competing	

Eliminated with five and more bad points: Lehmann, Sestak, Morrell and Fincsus

Eliminated owing to non-appearance or withdrawal: Scherpenisse (Belgium) and Nielsen (Denmark)

### 3rd Round • August 7th • Beginning at 8.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 18: Erkan (Turkey)	defeats Yoshioka (Japan) by a throw in 13.46 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 19: Karlsson (Sweden)	defeats Slazak (Poland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 20: Móri (Hungary)	defeats Janda (Czechoslovakia) by a throw in 14.50 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 21: Horvat (Rumania)	defeats Kracher (France) by a throw in 6.28 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 22: Hering (Germany)	defeats Reini (Finland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 23: Kundsinsch (Latvia)	defeats Biris (Greece) by a throw in 14.11 min.	0:3 bad points
— Borgia (Italy)	advanced without competing	

Eliminated with five and more bad points: Biris, Kracher, Yoshioka and Janda

### 4th Round • August 8th • Beginning at 9.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 24: Erkan (Turkey)	defeats Borgia (Italy) by a throw in 11.50 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 25: Karlsson (Sweden)	defeats Móri (Hungary) by a throw in 17.33 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 26: Hering (Germany)	defeats Slazak (Poland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 27: Reini (Finland)	defeats Horvat (Rumania) by a throw in 5.48 min.	0:3 bad points
— Kundsinsch (Latvia)	advanced without competing	

Eliminated with five and more had points: Borgia, Móri, Slazak and Horvat

### 5th Round • August 9th • Beginning at 12.30 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 28: Erkan (Turkey)	defeats Kundsinsch (Latvia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 29: Karlsson (Sweden)	defeats Hering (Germany)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
— Reini (Finland)	advanced without competing	

Eliminated with five and more had points: Kundsinsch and Hering

### 6th Round • August 9th • Beginning at 7.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 30: Reini (Finland)	defeats Erkan (Turkey) by a throw in 4.50 min.	0:3 bad points
— Karlsson (Sweden)	advanced without competing	

### 7th Round • August 9th • Beginning at 8.45 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 31: Reini (Finland)	defeats Karlsson (Sweden)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
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#### FINAL PLACINGS

1. Erkan. 2. Reini. 3. Karlsson. 4. Hering. 5. Kundsinsch. 6. Borgia



The feather-weight victors: Yasar Erkan (Turkey), Aarne Reini (Finland) and Einar Karlsson (Sweden).



Centre: In a few moments the shoulders will be on the mat. Scene from the feather-weight match between Hering and Horvat.



The light-weight winners at the victory ceremony: Lauri Koskela (Finland), Josef Herda (Czechoslovakia) and Voldemar Väli (Esthonia).



## Greco-Roman Style • Light-Weight

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Lauri Koskela (Finland)

**Second:** Josef Herda (Czechoslovakia)

**Third:** Voldemar Väli (Esthonia)

London, 1908: E. Porro (Italy)	Paris, 1924: O. Frimann (Finland)
Stockholm, 1912: E. Wäre (Finland)	Amsterdam, 1928: L. Keresztes (Hungary)
Antwerp, 1920: E. Wäre (Finland)	Los Angeles, 1932: E. Malmberg (Sweden)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 18 nations with 27 participants. Competed: 18 nations with 18 participants

### 1st Round • August 6th • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 1: Molfino (Italy)	defeats Vatanidis (Greece) by a throw in 9.20 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 2: Olofsson (Sweden)	defeats Grahl (Austria)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 3: Szajewski (Poland)	defeats Imam Hassan Ali (Egypt)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 4: Meier (Denmark)	defeats Scheitler (Luxemburg) by a throw in 4.44 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 5: Väli (Esthonia)	defeats Dahl (Norway) by a throw in 4.53 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 6: Koskela (Finland)	defeats Nettessheim (Germany)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 7: Aarikan (Turkey)	defeats Osselaer (Belgium)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 8: Borlovan (Rumania)	defeats Kálmán (Hungary)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 9: Herda (Czechoslovakia)	defeats Holinger (Switzerland) by a throw in 10.04 min.	0:3 bad points

### 2nd Round • August 7th • Beginning at 6.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 10: Olofsson (Sweden)	defeats Molfino (Italy) by a throw in 6.07 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 11: Grahl (Austria)	defeats Vatanidis (Greece)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 12: Imam Hassan Ali (Egypt)	defeats Meier (Denmark)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 13: Dahl (Norway)	defeats Szajewski (Poland) — judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 14: Väli (Esthonia)	defeats Nettessheim (Germany)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 15: Koskela (Finland)	defeats Osselaer (Belgium) by a throw in 1.54 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 16: Borlovan (Rumania)	defeats Aarikan (Turkey)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 17: Herda (Czechoslovakia)	defeats Kálmán (Hungary)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
— Holinger (Switzerland)	advanced without competing	

Eliminated with five and more bad points: Vatanides, Nettessheim, Osselaer and Kálmán  
Eliminated owing to injury: Scheitler (Luxemburg)

### 3rd Round • August 8th • Beginning at 10.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 18: Mollino (Italy)	defeats Holinger (Switzerland) by a throw in 15.30 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 19: Olofsson (Sweden)	defeats Imam Hassan Ali (Egypt)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 20: Szajewski (Poland)	defeats Grahl (Austria) by a throw in 7.41 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 21: Dahl (Norway)	defeats Meier (Denmark) by a throw in 7.57 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 22: Väli (Esthonia)	defeats Aarikan (Turkey)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 23: Koskela (Finland)	defeats Borlovan (Rumania) by a throw in 8.51 min.	0:3 bad points
— Herda (Czechoslovakia)	advanced without competing	

Eliminated with five and more bad points: Holinger, Imam Hassan Ali, Grahl, Meier, Aarikan and Borlovan

### 4th Round • August 8th • Beginning at 9.15 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 24: Herda (Czechoslovakia)	defeats Molfino (Italy) by a throw in 13.37 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 25: Olofsson (Sweden)	defeats Dahl (Norway) by a throw in 14.12 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 26: Väli (Esthonia)	defeats Szajewski (Poland) by a throw in 15.21 min.	0:3 bad points
— Koskela (Finland)	advanced without competing	

Eliminated with five and more bad points: Molfino, Dahl and Szajewski

### 5th Round • August 9th • Beginning at 1.15 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 27: Koskela (Finland)	defeats Herda (Czechoslovakia)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 28: Väli (Esthonia)	defeats Olofsson (Sweden) by a throw in 13.14 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points: Olofsson

### 6th Round • August 9th • Beginning at 6.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 29: Koskela (Finland)	defeats Väli (Esthonia)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
— Herda (Czechoslovakia)	advanced without competing	

### 7th Round • August 9th • Beginning at 7.30 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 30: Herda (Czechoslovakia)	defeats Väli (Esthonia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
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#### FINAL PLACINGS

1. Koskela. 2. Herda. 3. Väli. 4. Olofsson. 5. Molfino. 6. Dahl

## Greco-Roman Style • Welter-Weight

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Rudolf Svedberg (Sweden)

Second: Fritz Schäfer (Germany)

Third: Eino Virtanen (Finland)

Los Angeles, 1932: I. Johansson (Sweden)

No welter-weight competition was held before the Olympic Games, Los Angeles, 1932

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 18 nations with 25 participants. Competed: 14 nations with 14 participants

### 1st Round • August 6th • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 1: Tozzi (Italy)	defeats Zacharias (Greece) by a throw in 16.29 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 2: Zvonář (Czechoslovakia)	defeats Boytorun (Turkey)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 3: Rieder (Switzerland)	defeats Lubat (France) by a throw in 45 sec.	0:3 bad points
Bout 4: Svedberg (Sweden)	defeats Fischer (Yugoslavia) by a throw in 14.41 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 5: Schäfer (Germany)	defeats Puusepp (Esthonia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 6: de Feu (Belgium)	defeats Hametner (Austria) by a throw in 9.42 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 7: Virtanen (Finland)	defeats Vincze (Hungary) by a throw in 9.02 min.	0:3 bad points

### 2nd Round • August 7th • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 8: Boytorun (Turkey)	defeats Zacharias (Greece)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 9: Tozzi (Italy)	defeats Zvonar (Czechoslovakia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 10: Svedberg (Sweden)	defeats Lubat (France) by a throw in 5.05 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 11: Fischer (Yugoslavia)	defeats Rieder (Switzerland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 12: Schäfer (Germany)	defeats de Feu (Belgium) by a throw in 3.49 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 13: Puusepp (Esthonia)	defeats Vincze (Hungary) by a throw in 13.40 min.	0:3 bad points
— Virtanen (Finland)	advanced without competing	

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

Zacharias, Lubat and Vincze

Eliminated owing to non-appearance: Hametner (Austria)

### 3rd Round • August 8th • Beginning at 10.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 14: Virtanen (Finland)	defeats Tozzi (Italy) by a throw in 15.03 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 15: Boytorun (Turkey)	defeats Rieder (Switzerland) by a throw in 10 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 16: Svedberg (Sweden)	defeats Zvonar (Czechoslovakia) by a throw in 14.19 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 17: Schafer (Germany)	defeats Fischer (Yugoslavia) by a throw in 14.58 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 18: Puusepp (Esthonia)	defeats de Feu (Belgium) by a throw in 6.58 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

Rieder, Zvonář, Fischer and de Feu

### 4th Round • August 8th • Beginning at 7.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 19: Virtanen (Finland)	defeats Boytorun (Turkey)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 20: Schafer (Germany)	defeats Tozzi (Italy) by a throw in 4.46 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 21: Svedberg (Sweden)	defeats Puusepp (Esthonia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

Boytorun, Tozzi and Puusepp

### 5th Round • August 9th • Beginning at 7.30 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 22: Svedberg (Sweden)	defeats Virtanen (Finland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
— Schäfer (Germany)	advanced without competing	

### 6th and 7th Rounds • August 9th • Beginning at 8.15 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 23: Schafer (Germany)	defeats Virtanen (Finland) by a throw in 1.53 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 24: Svedberg (Sweden)	defeats Schäfer (Germany)—judges' decision 2:1	1:2 bad points

### FINAL PLACINGS

1. Svedberg. 2. Schäfer. 3. Virtanen. 4. Puusepp. 5. Boytorun. 6. Tozzi

## Greco-Roman Style • Middle-Weight

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Ivar Johansson (Sweden)

Second: Ludwig Schweickert (Germany)

Third: József Palotás (Hungary)

London, 1908: F. Martensson (Sweden)      Paris, 1924: E. Westerlund (Finland)  
 Stockholm, 1912: C. Johansson (Sweden)      Amsterdam, 1928: V. Kokkinen (Finland)  
 Antwerp, 1920: K. Westergren (Sweden)      Los Angeles, 1932: V. Kokkinen (Finland)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 18 nations with 25 participants. Competed: 16 nations with 16 participants

### 1st Round • August 6th • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 1: Kokkinen (Finland)	defeats Mägi (Esthonia)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 2: Gallegati (Italy)	defeats Frederiksen (Denmark)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 3: Cocos (Rumania)	defeats Gogel (Switzerland) by a throw in 5.30 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 4: Schweickert (Germany)	defeats Pointner (Austria) by a throw in 9 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 5: Johansson (Sweden)	defeats Lefakis (Greece) by a throw in 3.55 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 6: Ibrahim Erabi (Egypt)	defeats Yuraer (Turkey)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 7: Palotás (Hungary)	defeats Pigeot (France) by a throw in 12 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 8: Kis (Yugoslavia)	defeats Přebyl (Czechoslovakia) by a throw in 14.25 min.	0:3 bad points

### 2nd Round August 7th • Beginning at 6.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 9: Gallegati (Italy)	defeats Mägi (Esthonia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 10: Kokkinen (Finland)	defeats Frederiksen (Denmark) by a throw in 1.30 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 11: Schweickert (Germany)	defeats Cocos (Rumania) by a throw in 8.08 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 12: Pointner (Austria)	defeats Gogel (Switzerland) by a throw in 3.30 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 13: Johansson (Sweden)	defeats Yuraer (Turkey) by a throw in 8.20 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 14: Ibrahim Erabi (Egypt)	defeats Lefakis (Greece)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 15: Přebyl (Czechoslovakia)	defeats Pigeot (France) by a throw in 3.37 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 16: Palotás (Hungary)	defeats Kis (Yugoslavia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:  
 Mägi, Frederiksen, Gogel, Yuraer, Lefakis and Pigeot

### 3rd Round • August 8th • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 17: Gallegati (Italy)	defeats Kokkinen (Finland)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 18: Cocos (Rumania)	defeats Pointner (Austria) by a throw in 2.21 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 19: Johansson (Sweden)	defeats Schweickert (Germany)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 20: Ibrahim Erabi (Egypt)	defeats Kis (Yugoslavia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 21: Palotás (Hungary)	defeats Přebyl (Czechoslovakia) by a throw in 7.19 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:  
 Pointner, Kis and Přebyl

### 4th Round August 8th • Beginning at 7.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 22: Kokkinen (Finland)	defeats Cocos (Rumania) by a throw in 3 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 23: Schweickert (Germany)	defeats Gallegati (Italy)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 24: Johansson (Sweden)	defeats Ibrahim Erabi (Egypt) by a throw in 7.46 min.	0:3 bad points
— Palotás (Hungary)	advanced without competing	

Eliminated with five and more bad points:  
 Ibrahim Erabi, Cocos and Gallegati

### 5th Round • August 9th • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 25: Schweickert (Germany)	defeats Palotás (Hungary) by a throw in 16.56 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 26: Johansson (Sweden)	defeats Kokkinen (Finland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points

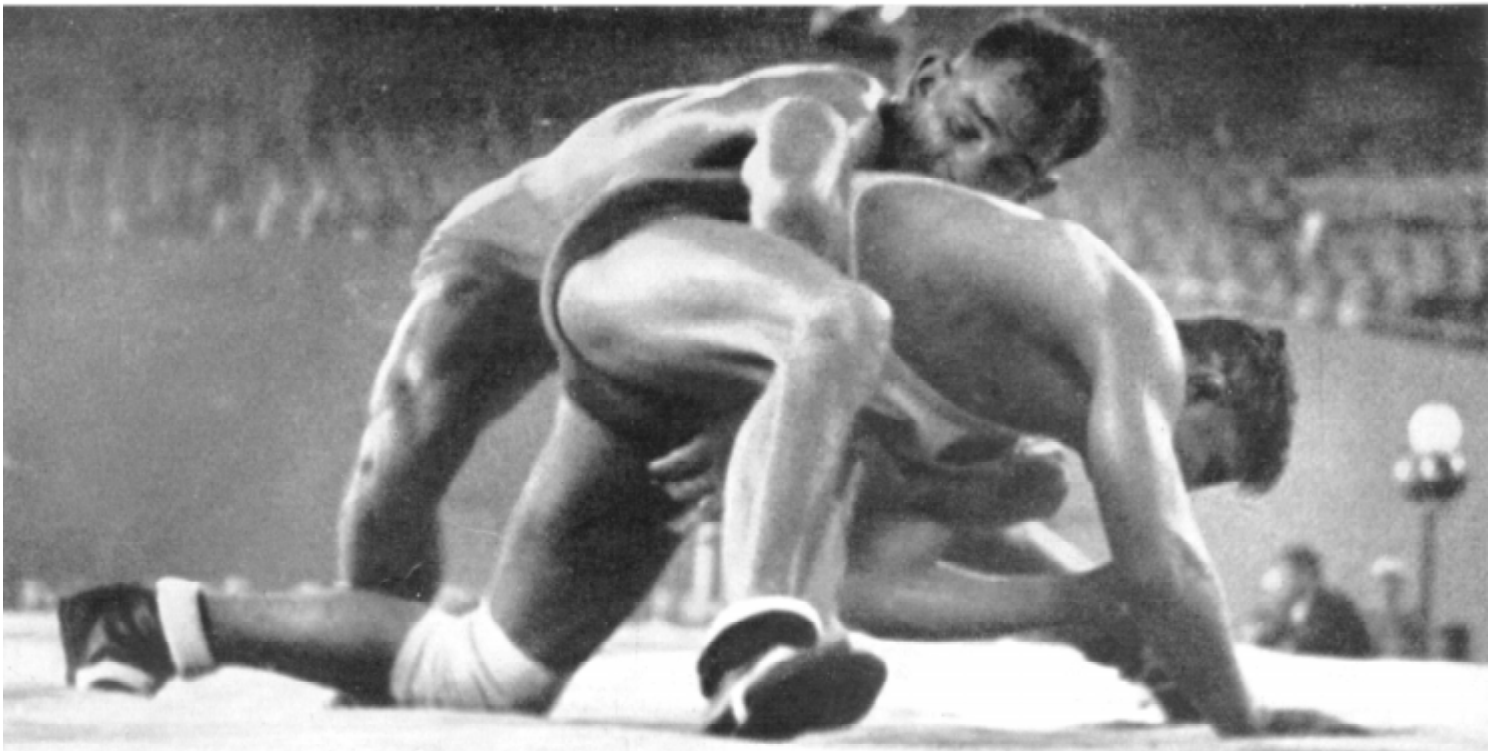
Eliminated with six bad points:  
 Kokkinen

### 6th Round • August 9th • Beginning at 8.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 27: Johansson (Sweden)	defeats Palotás (Hungary) by a throw in 3.48 min.	0:3 bad points
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### FINAL PLACINGS

1. Johansson. 2. Schweickert. 3. Palotás. 4. Kokkinen. 5. Cocos. 6. Gallegati



First picture: The Swedish national anthem is played in honour of the welter-weight victor. Rudolf Svedberg (Sweden), Fritz Schäfer (Germany) and Eino Virtanen (Finland).

Second picture: Schäfer (Germany) throws Fischer (Yugoslavia) in the welter-weight class.



Third picture: Johansson (Sweden) wins a point victory over Schweickert (Germany).

Fourth picture: Ivar Johansson (Sweden), Ludwig Schweickert (Germany) and Jozsef Palotas (Hungary) at the victory ceremony for the middle-weight winners.

## Greco-Roman Style • Light-Heavy-Weight

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Axel Cadier (Sweden)

**Second:** Edvins Bietags (Latvia)

**Third:** August Neo (Esthonia)

London, 1908: W. Weckman (Finland)

Paris, 1924: A. Westergren (Sweden)

Stockholm, 1912: A. Ahlgren (Sweden), J. Bohling (Finland)

Amsterdam, 1928: J. Moustafa (Egypt)

Antwerp, 1920: C. Johansson (Sweden)

Los Angeles, 1932: R. Svensson (Sweden)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 15 nations with 20 participants. Competed: 13 nations with 13 participants.

### 1st Round • August 6th Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 1: Cadier (Sweden)	defeats Vesterlund (Finland) by a throw in 5.30 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 2: Silvestri (Italy)	defeats Houdry (France) by a throw in 5.46 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 3: Knutsen (Norway)	defeats Mrásek (Czechoslovakia) by a throw in 3.44 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 4: Avcioglu (Turkey)	defeats Bóbis (Hungary)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 5: Bietags (Latvia)	defeats Seelenbinder (Germany) by a throw in 10 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 6: Foidl (Austria)	defeats Argast (Switzerland) by a throw in 4.46 min.	0:3 bad points
— Neo (Esthonia)	advanced without competing	

### 2th Round • August 7th • Beginning at 7.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 7: Cadier (Sweden)	defeats Neo (Esthonia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 8: Vesterlund (Finland)	defeats Houdry (France) by a throw in 19.50 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 9: Silvestri (Italy)	defeats Knutsen (Norway) by a throw in 13.45 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 10: Avcioglu (Turkey)	defeats Mrásek (Czechoslovakia)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 11: Bietags (Latvia)	defeats Bóbis (Hungary) by a throw in 3.46 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 12: Seelenbinder (Germany)	defeats Argast (Switzerland) by a throw in 3 min.	0:3 bad points
— Foidl (Austria)	advanced without competing	
Eliminated with five and more bad points: Houdry, Mrásek, Bóbis and Argast		

### 3th Round August 8th • Beginning at 10.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 13: Neo (Esthonia)	defeats Foidl (Austria) by a throw in 4.59 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 14: Cadier (Sweden)	defeats Silvestri (Italy) by a throw in 4.59 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 15: Knutsen (Norway)	defeats Vesterlund (Finland) by a throw in 9.33 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 16: Bietags (Latvia)	defeats Avcioglu (Turkey) by a throw in 11.36 min.	0:3 bad points
— Seelenbinder (Germany)	advance without competing	
Eliminated with five and more bad points: Vesterlund and Avcioglu		

### 4th Round • August 8th • Beginning at 7.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 17: Seelenbinder (Germany)	defeats Foidl (Austria) by a throw in 35 sec.	0:3 bad points
Bout 18: Neo (Esthonia)	defeats Silvestri (Italy) by a throw in 12.19 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 19: Cadier (Sweden)	defeats Knutsen (Norway) by a throw in 11.34 min.	0:3 bad points
— Bietags (Latvia)	advanced without competing	
Eliminated with five and more bad points: Foidl, Silvestri and Knutsen		

### 5th Round • August 9th • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

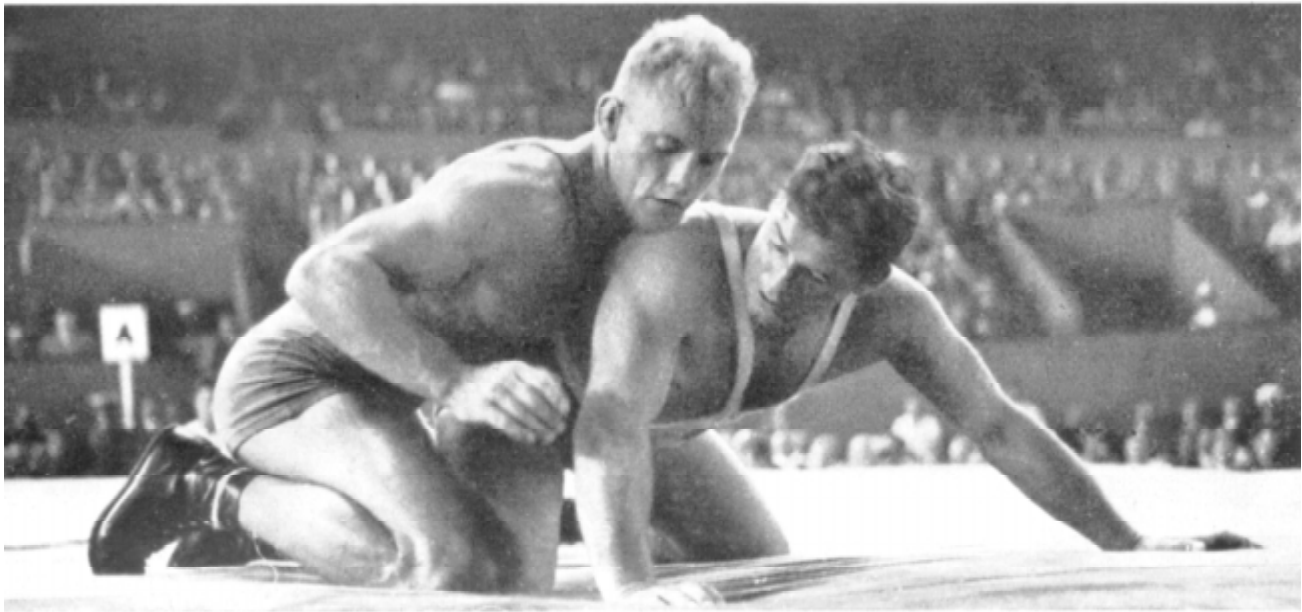
Bout 20: Bietags (Latvia)	defeats Neo (Esthonia)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 21: Cadier (Sweden)	defeats Seelenbinder (Germany)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Eliminated with five and more bad points: Neo and Seelenbinder		

### 6th Round • August 9th • Beginning at 8.15 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 22: Cadier (Sweden)	defeats Bietags (Latvia)-judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
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### FINAL PLACINGS

1. Cadier. 2. Bietags. 3. Neo. 4. Seelenbinder. 5. Silvestri. 6. Knutsen



First picture:  
The heavy-weight victors:  
Kristjan Palusalu (Esthonia), John Nyman (Sweden) and Kurt Hornfischer (Germany).

Second picture:  
Olympic victor Cadier in his match with Seelenbinder (Germany).



Third picture:  
Olympic victor Palusalu in the "bridge" during his match with Hornfischer.

Fourth picture:  
The light-heavy-weight victors are honoured. Axel Cadier (Sweden), Edvins Bietags (Latvia) and August Neo (Esthonia).

## Greco-Roman Style • Heavy-Weight

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Kristjan Palusalu (Esthonia)

Second: John Nyman (Sweden)

Third: Kurt Hornfischer (Germany)

Athens, 1896: K. Schumann (Germany) no weight categories	Antwerp, 1920: A. Lindfors (Finland)
London, 1908: R. Weiss (Hungary)	Paris, 1924: H. Deglane (France)
Stockholm, 1912: Y. Saarela (Finland)	Amsterdam, 1928: J. Svensson (Sweden)
Los Angeles, 1932: C. Westergren (Sweden)	

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 14 nations with 16 participants. Competed: 12 nations with 12 participants

### 1st Round • August 6th • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 1: Klapuch (Czechoslovakia)	defeats Swejniaks (Latvia) by a throw in 3.05 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 2: Hornfischer (Germany)	defeats Nagy (Yugoslavia) by a throw in 3.53 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 3: Donati (Italy)	defeats Çoban (Turkey)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 4: Nyström (Finland)	defeats Larsen (Denmark) by a throw in 3.32 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 5: Palusalu (Esthonia)	defeats Schöll (Austria) by a throw in 8.41 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 6: Nyman (Sweden)	defeats Kondorossy (Rumania) by a throw in 6.51 min.	0:3 bad points

### 2th Round • August 7th • Beginning at 7.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 7: Swejniaks (Latvia)	defeats Nagy (Yugoslavia) by a throw in 15.44 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 8: Hornfischer (Germany)	defeats Klapuch (Czechoslovakia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 9: Nyström (Finland)	defeats Donati (Italy)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 10: Coban (Turkey)	defeats Larsen (Denmark) by a throw in 5.58 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 11: Palusalu (Esthonia)	defeats Kondorossy (Rumania) by a throw in 10.36 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 12: Nyman (Sweden)	defeats Schöll (Austria) by a throw in 12.05 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:  
Nagy, Larsen, Kondorossy and Schöll

### 3th Round • August 8th • Beginning at 7.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 13: Hornfischer (Germany)	defeats Swejniaks (Latvia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 14: Donati (Italy)	defeats Klapuch (Czechoslovakia)	
	Klapuch lost because of late appearance	0:3 bad points
Bout 15: Coban (Turkey)	defeats Nyström (Finland)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 16: Palusalu (Esthonia)	defeats Nyman (Sweden)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:  
Swejniaks and Klapuch

### 4th Round • August 9th • Beginning at 11.45 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 17: Hornfischer (Germany)	defeats Donati (Italy) by a throw in 1.07 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 18: Palusalu (Esthonia)	defeats Çoban (Turkey)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 19: Nyman (Sweden)	defeats Nyström (Finland) by a throw in 15.47 min.	0:3 bad points

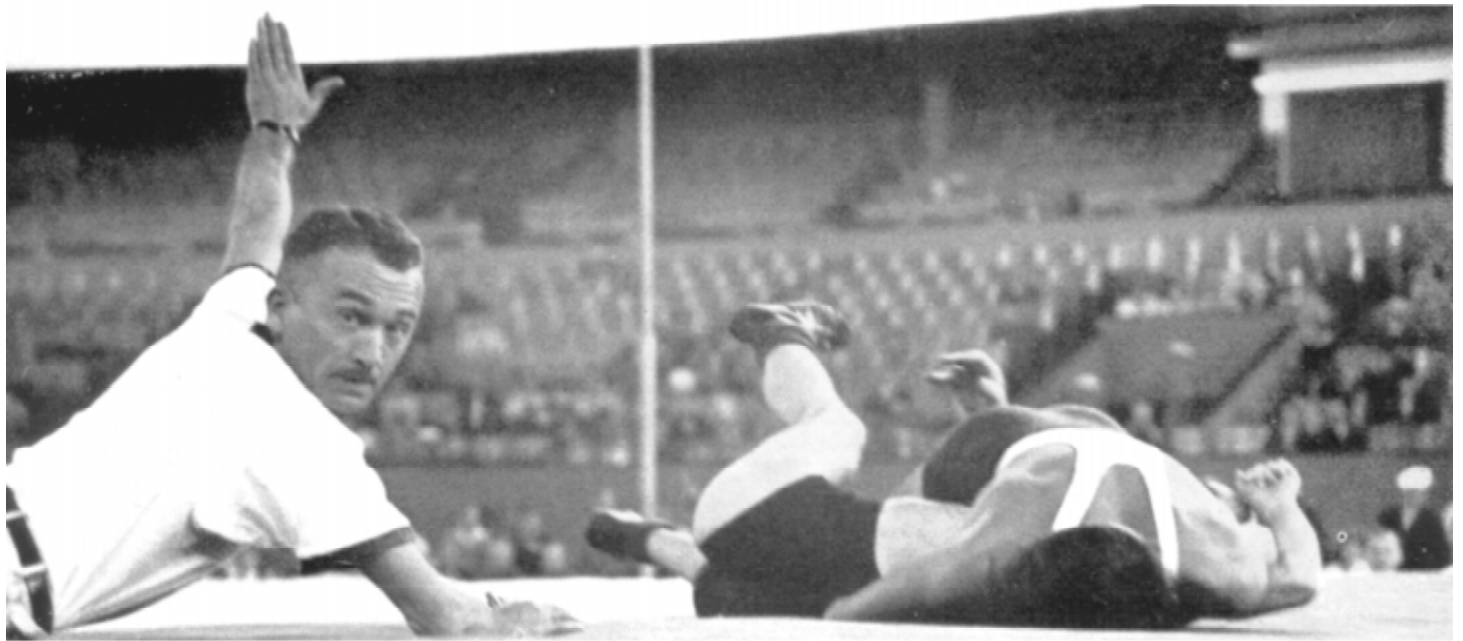
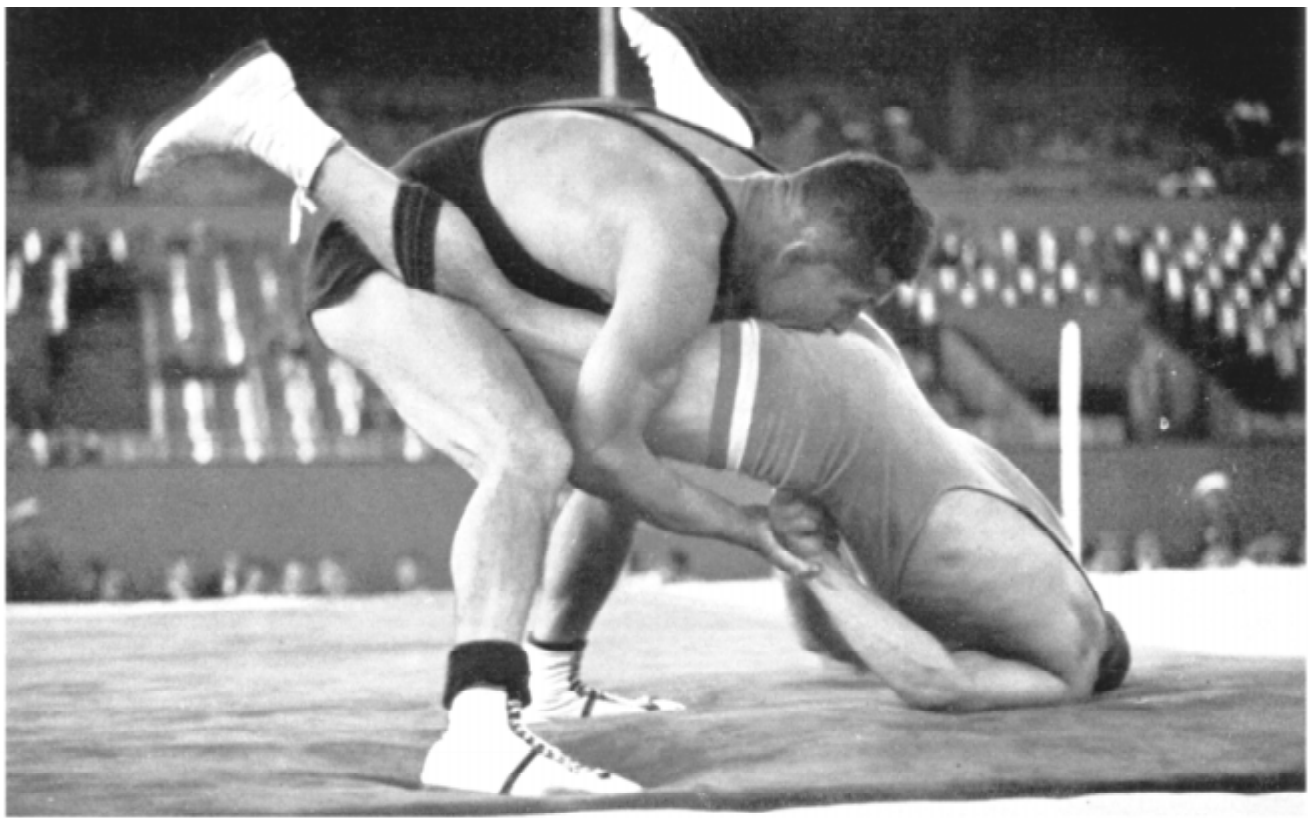
Eliminated with five and more bad points:  
Donati, Çoban and Nyström

### 5th Round • August 9th • Beginning at 7.30 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 20: Palusalu (Esthonia)	defeats Hornfischer (Germany)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
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### FINAL PLACINGS

1. Palusalu. 2. Nyman. 3. Hornfischer. 4. Çoban. 5. Nyström. 6. Donati



Top: Catch-as-catch-can style wrestling. Olympic victor Kustaa Pihlajamäki (Finland) defeats Erkan (Turkey).

Centre: In the bantam-weight class Herbert (Germany) has thrown Laporte (Belgium).



Left: The victory ceremony for the bantam-weight winners in catch-as-catch-can style wrestling: Ödön Zombory (Hungary), Ross Flood (U.S.A.) and Johannes Herbert (Germany).



## Catch-as-Catch-Can Style • Feather-Weight

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Kustaa Pihlajamäki (Finland)

**Second:** Francis Millard (U.S.A.)

**Third:** Gösta Jönsson (Sweden)

St. Louis, 1904: J. Niflot (U.S.A.)

Paris, 1924: R. Reed (U.S.A.)

London, 1908: G. Dole (U.S.A.)

Amsterdam, 1928: A. Morrison (U.S.A.)

Antwerp, 1920: C. Ackerley (U.S.A.)

Los Angeles, 1932: H. Pihlajamäki (Finland)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 16 nations with 21 participants. Competed: 15 nations with 15 participants

### 1st Round • August 2nd • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 1: Hall (South Africa)	defeats Kvaček (Czechoslovakia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 2: Jönsson (Sweden)	defeats Gavelli (Italy) by a throw in 8.30 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 3: Morrell (Great Britain)	defeats Bock (Germany)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 4: Millard (U.S.A.)	defeats Chasson (France) by a throw in 12.33 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 5: Tóth (Hungary)	defeats Erkan (Turkey) by a throw in 13.23 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 6: Pihlajamäki, K. (Finland)	defeats Riské (Belgium) by a throw in 4.40 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 7: Mizutani, M. (Japan)	defeats Spycher (Switzerland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
— Pettigrew (Canada)	advanced without competing	

### 2nd Round • August 3rd • Beginning at 4.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 8: Petrigrew (Canada)	defeats Kvaček (Czechoslovakia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 9: Gavelli (Italy)	defeats Hall (South Africa)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 10: Jönsson (Sweden)	defeats Bock (Germany)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 11: Millard (U.S.A.)	defeats Morrell (Great Britain) by a throw in 8.36 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 12: Tóth (Hungary)	defeats Chasson (France) by a throw in 6.52 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 13: Erkan (Turkey)	defeats Riské (Belgium)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 14: Pihlajamäki, K. (Finland)	defeats Spycher (Switzerland) by a throw in 1.57 min.	0:3 bad points
— Mizutani, M. (Japan)	advanced without competing	
	Eliminated with five and more bad points:	
	Kvaček, Böck, Chasson, Riské and Spycher	

### 3rd Round • August • 4th Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 15: Pettigrew (Canada)	defeats Mizutani, M. (Japan) by a throw in 8.18 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 16: Jönsson (Sweden)	defeats Hall (South Africa) by a throw in 4.38 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 17: Gavelli (Italy)	defeats Morrell (Great Britain)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 18: Millard (U.S.A.)	defeats Tóth (Hungary)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 19: Pihlajamäki, K. (Finland)	defeats Erkan (Turkey) by a throw in 2.40 min.	0:3 bad points
	Eliminated with five and more bad points:	
	Hall, Morrell, Gavelli and Erkan	

### 4th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 3.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 20: Jönsson (Sweden)	defeats Mizutani, M. (Japan)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 21: Millard (U.S.A.)	defeats Pettigrew (Canada) by a throw in 2.13 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 22: Pihlajamäki, K. (Finland)	defeats Tóth (Hungary) by a throw in 3.41 min.	0:3 bad points
	Eliminated with five and more bad points:	
	Mizutani, M., Tóth	

### 5th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 7.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 23: Jönsson (Sweden)	defeats Pettigrew (Canada)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 24: Pihlajamäki, K. (Finland)	defeats Millard (U.S.A.)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
	Eliminated with five and more bad points:	
	Pettigrew	

### 6th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 10.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 25: Millard (U.S.A.)	defeats Jönsson (Sweden)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad Points
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### FINAL PLACINGS

1. Pihlajamäki, K., 2. Millard, 3. Jönsson, 4. Pettigrew, 5. Tóth, 6. Mizutani

## Catch-as-Catch-Can Style • Bantam-Weight

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Ödön Zombory (Hungary)

Second: Ross Flood (U.S.A.)

Third: Johannes Herbert (Germany)

St. Louis, 1904: G. Mehnert (U.S.A.)

Amsterdam, 1928: K. Mäkinen (Finland)

London, 1908: G. Mehnert (U.S.A.)

Los Angeles, 1932: R. Pearce (U.S.A.)

Paris, 1924: K. Pihlajamäki (Finland)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 14 nations with 19 participants. Competed: 14 nations with 14 participants

### 1st Round • August 2nd • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 1: Cazaux (Great Britain)	defeats Tamba (Japan)—judge's decision 0:3	1:3 bad points
Bout 2: Herbert (Germany)	defeats Çakiryildiz (Turkey) by a throw in 4.15 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 3: Zombori (Hungary)	defeats Laport (Belgium) by a throw in 10.30 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 4: Nizzola (Italy)	defeats Nič (Czechoslovakia) by a throw in 5.30 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 5: Tuveesson (Sweden)	defeats Jaskari (Finland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 6: Gaudard (Switzerland)	defeats Thorat (India) by a throw in 6.43 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 7: Flood (U.S.A.)	defeats Jurado (Philippine Islands)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points

### 2nd Round • August 3rd • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 8: Cakiryildiz (Turkey)	defeats Tamba (Japan)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 9: Herbert (Germany)	defeats Cazaux (Great Britain) by a throw in 7.14 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 10: Laport (Belgium)	defeats Nič (Czechoslovakia) by a throw in 1.16 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 11: Zombori (Hungary)	defeats Nizzola (Italy)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 12: Tuveesson (Sweden)	defeats Gaudard (Switzerland) by a throw in 9.49 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 13: Jaskari (Finland)	defeats Jurado (Philippine Islands) by a throw in 3.43 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 14: Flood (U.S.A.)	defeats Thorat (India) by a throw in 4.50 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with fire and more bad points:  
Tamba, Nič, Jurado, Thorat

### 3rd Round • August 4th • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 15: Cakiryildiz (Turkey)	defeats Cazaux (Great Britain) by a throw in 5.06 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 16: Herbert (Germany)	defeats Laport (Belgium) by a throw in 3.45 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 17: Tuveesson (Sweden)	defeats Zombori (Hungary)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 18: Jaskari (Finland)	defeats Nizzola (Italy)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 19: Flood (U.S.A.)	defeats Gaudard (Switzerland) by a throw in 8.21 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:  
Cazaux, Laporte, Nizzola, Gaudard

### 4th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 3.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 20: Zombori (Hungary)	defeats Cakiryildiz (Turkey) by a throw in 5.45 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 21: Tuveesson (Sweden)	defeats Herbert (Germany)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 22: Flood (U.S.A.)	defeats Jaskari (Finland) by a throw in 5.24 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:  
Çakiryildiz, Jaskari

### 5th Round • August 5th • Beginning at 7.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 23: Zombori (Hungary)	defeats Herbert (Germany) by a throw in 12.47 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 24: Flood (U.S.A.)	defeats Tuveesson (Sweden)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:  
Herbert, Tuveesson

### 6th Round • August 5th • Beginning at 10.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 25: Zombori (Hungary)	defeats Flood (U.S.A.) by a throw in 12.40 min.	0:3 bad points
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### FINAL PLACINGS

1. Zombori. 2. Flood. 3. Herbert. 4. Tuveesson. 5. Jaskari. 6. Çakiryildiz

## Catch-as-Catch-Can Style • Light-Weight

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Károly Kárpáti (Hungary)

**Second:** Wolfgang Ehrl (Germany)

**Third:** Herman Pihlajamäki (Finland)

St. Louis, 1904: J. Bradshaw (U.S.A.)

Antwerp, 1920: K. Antila (Finland)

London, 1908: G. de Relwyskow (Great Britain)

Paris, 1924: R. Vis (U.S.A.)

Stockholm, 1912: Not held

Amsterdam, 1928: O. Käpp (Esthonia)

Los Angeles, 1932: C. Paçome (France)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 18 nations with 22 participants. Competed: 17 nations with 17 participants

### 1st Round • August 2nd • Beginning at 2.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 1: Kazama (Japan)	defeats Brdek (Czechoslovakia) by a throw in 14.30 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 2: Ehrl (Germany)	defeats Arn (Switzerland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 3: Strong (U.S.A.)	defeats Soganli (Turkey)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 4: Melin (Sweden)	defeats Thompson (Great Britain) by a throw in 1.18 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 5: Pihlajamäki, H. (Finland)	defeats Lalemand (Belgium) by a throw in 5.35 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 6: Romagnoli (Italy)	defeats Garrard (Australia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 7: Kárpáti (Hungary)	defeats Delporte (France)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 8: Meier (Denmark)	defeats Thomas (Canada) by a throw in 7.14 min.	0:3 bad points
— Toots (Esthonia)	advanced without competing	

### 2nd Round • August 3rd • Beginning at 2.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 9: Kazama (Japan)	defeats Toots (Esthonia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 10: Ehrl (Germany)	defeats Brdek (Czechoslovakia) by a throw in 2.04 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 11: Strong (U.S.A.)	defeats Arn (Switzerland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 12: Soganli (Turkey)	defeats Melin (Sweden)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 13: Pihlajamäki, H. (Finland)	defeats Thompson (Great Britain)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 14: Romagnoli (Italy)	defeats Lalemand (Belgium) by a throw in 3.04 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 15: Kárpáti (Hungary)	defeats Garrard (Australia) by a throw in 2.45 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 16: Delporte (France)	defeats Meier (Denmark) by a throw in 2.48 min.	0:3 bad points
— Thomas (Canada)	advanced without competing	
	Eliminated with five and more bad points:	
	Brdek, Arn, Lalemand, Garrard, Thompson	

### 3rd Round • August 4th • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 17: Toots (Esthonia)	defeats Thomas (Canada)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 18: Ehrl (Germany)	defeats Kazama (Japan) by a throw in 2.25 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 19: Strong (U.S.A.)	defeats Melin (Sweden)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 20: Pihlajamäki, H. (Finland)	defeats Soganli (Turkey) by a throw in 5.25 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 21: Kárpáti (Hungary)	defeats Romagnoli (Italy)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
— Delporte (France)	advanced without competing	
	Eliminated with five and more bad points:	
	Soganli, Thomas, Melin; Meier (Denmark) did not compete	

### 4th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 4.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 22: Delporte (France)	defeats Toots (Esthonia)—Toots withdrew owing to injury after 4 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 23: Kazama (Japan)	defeats Strong (U.S.A.)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 24: Ehrl (Germany)	defeats Romagnoli (Italy)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 25: Kárpáti (Hungary)	defeats Pihlajamäki, H. (Finland) by a throw in 9.20 min.	0:3 bad points
	Eliminated with five and more had points:	
	Toots, Strong, Kazama, Romagnoli	

### 5th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 7.00 p.m. Deutschland Hall

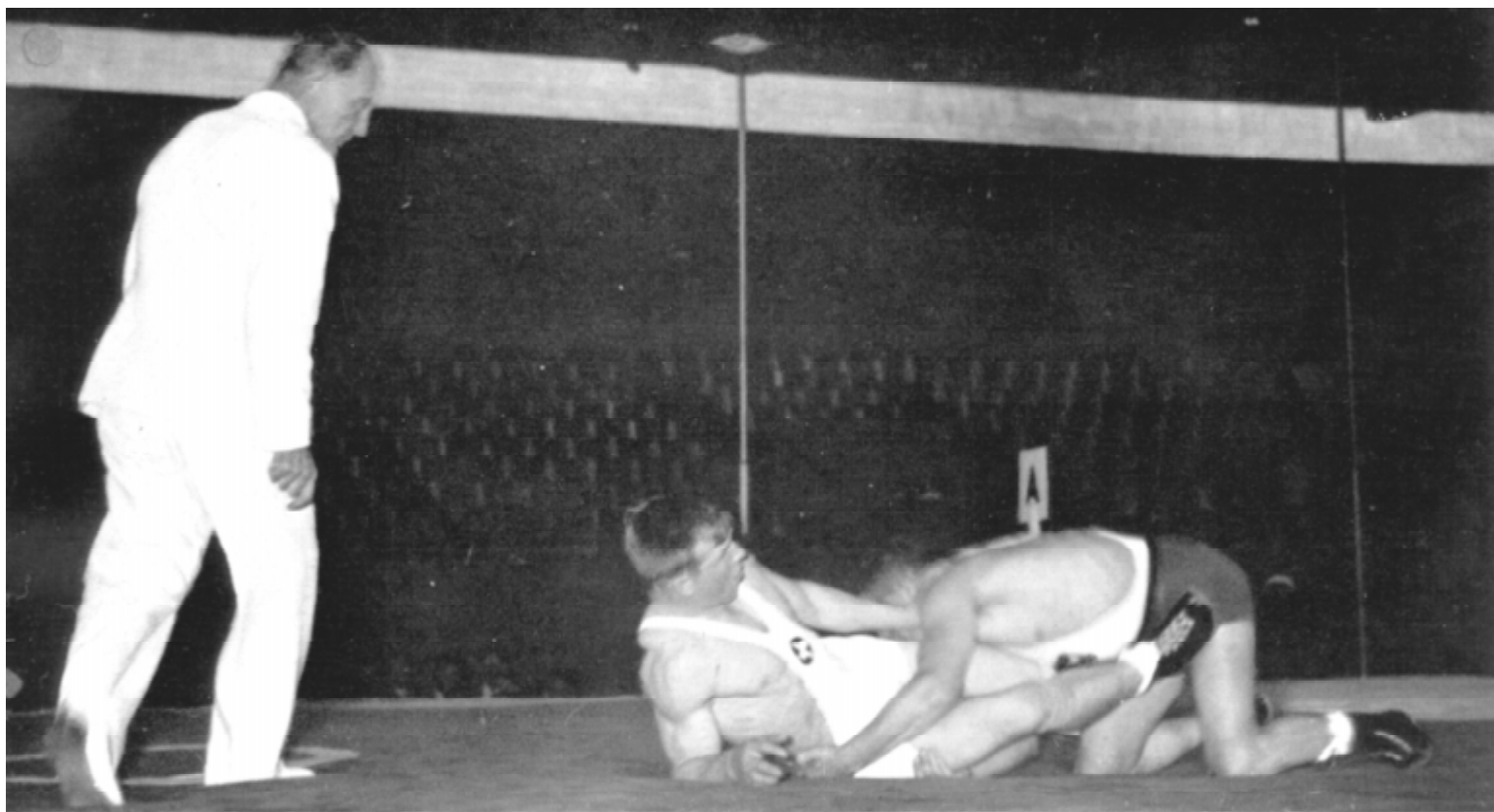
Bout 26: Pihlajamäki, H. (Finland)	defeats Delporte (France) by a throw in 2.50 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 27: Kárpáti (Hungary)	defeats Ehrl (Germany)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
	Eliminated with six bad points:	
	Delporte	

### 6th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 9.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 28: Ehrl (Germany)	defeats Pihlajamäki, H. (Finland) by a throw in 12.21 min.	0:3 bad points
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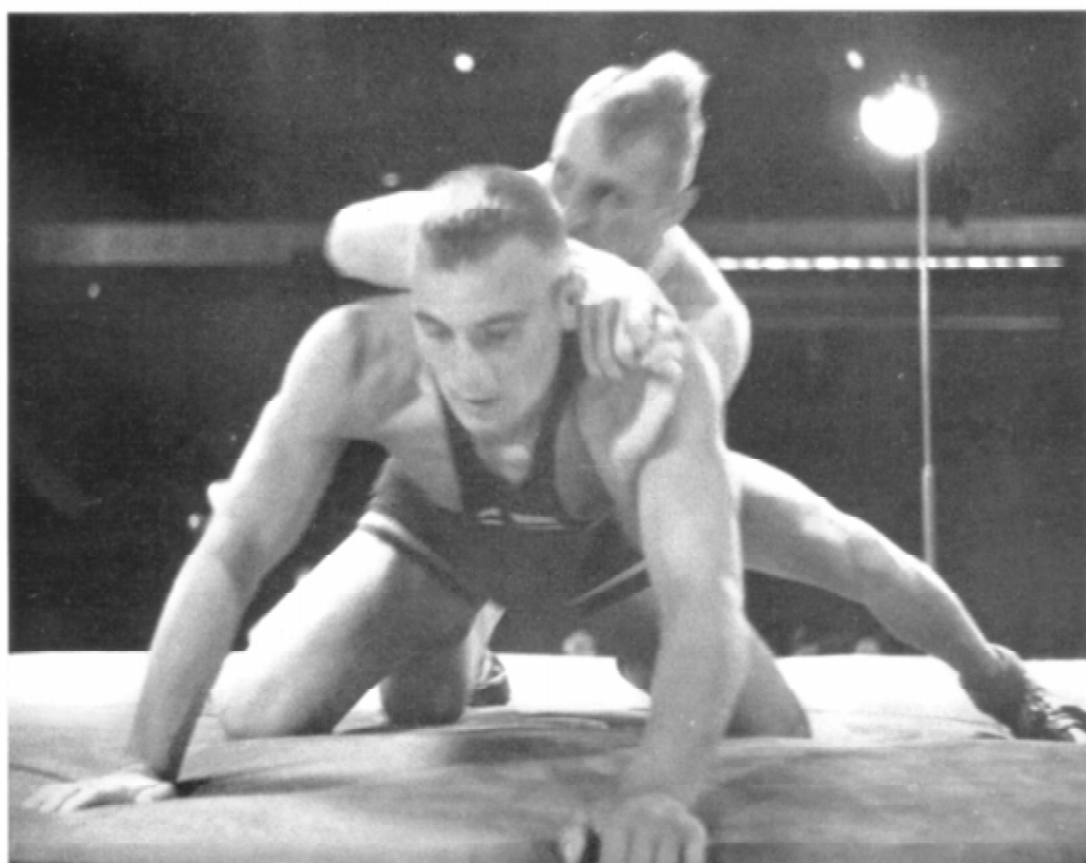
### FINAL PLACINGS

1. Kárpáti. 2. Ehrl. 3. Pihlajamäki, H. 4. Delporte. 5. Strong. 6. Romagnoli.



Top: Ehrl (Germany) takes the offensive against Am (Switzerland) in the light-weight class.

Centre: Melin (Sweden) attempts to pin the shoulders of Thompson (Great Britain) to the mat in the light-weight matches.



Left: Welter-weight match between Paar (Germany) and Pietilä (Finland).

## Catch-as-Catch-Can Style • Welter-Weight

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Frank Lewis (U.S.A.)

**Second:** Ture Andersson (Sweden)

**Third:** Joe Schleimer (Canada)

St. Louis, 1904: O. Roehm (U.S.A.)      Paris, 1924:      H. Gehri (Switzerland)  
 Antwerp, 1920: E. Leino (Finland)      Amsterdam, 1928: A. Haavisto (Finland)  
 Los Angeles, 1932: J. van Bebber (U.S.A.)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 16 nations with 21 participants. Competed: 16 nations with 16 participants

### 1st Round • August 2nd • Beginning at 2.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 1: Paar (Germany)	defeats O'Hara (Australia)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 2: Andersson, T. (Sweden)	defeats Samec (Czechoslovakia) by a throw in 5.20 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 3: Pietilä (Finland)	defeats Sóvári (Hungary)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 4: Angst (Switzerland)	defeats Kukk (Esthonia) by a throw in 5.40 in.	0:3 bad points
Bout 5: Lewis (U.S.A.)	defeats Beke, J. (Belgium) by a throw in 5.03 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 6: Schleimer (Canada)	defeats Anwar Rashid (India) by a throw in 2.52 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 7: Jourlin (France)	defeats Erçetin (Turkey)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 8: Fox (Great Britain)	defeats Masutomi (Japan)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points

### 2nd Round • August 4th • Beginning at 10.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 9: O'Hara (Australia)	defeats Sames (Czechoslovakia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 10: Paar (Germany)	defeats Andersson, T. (Sweden) by a throw in 14.58 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 11: Angst (Switzerland)	defeats Pietilä (Finland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 12: Sóvári (Hungary)	defeats Kukk (Esthonia)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 13: Lewis (U.S.A.)	defeats Schleimer (Canada) by a throw in 6.17 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 14: Beke, J. (Belgium)	defeats Anwar Rashid (India) by a throw in 7.43 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 15: Erçetin (Turkey)	defeats Fox (Great Britain)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 16: Jourlin (France)	defeats Masutomi (Japan) by a throw in 4.20 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:  
 Samec, Kukk, Anwar Rashid, Masutomi

### 3rd Round • August 4th • Beginning at 2.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 17: Andersson, T. (Sweden)	defeats O'Hara (Australia) by a throw in 1.53 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 18: Paar (Germany)	defeats Pietilä (Finland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 19: Angst (Switzerland)	defeats Sóvári (Hungary) by a throw in 4.56 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 20: Lewis (U.S.A.)	defeats Erçetin (Turkey) by a throw in 5.59 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 21: Schleimer (Canada)	defeats Beke, J. (Belgium) by a throw in 4.26 min.	0:3 bad points

— Jourlin (France) advanced without competing

Eliminated with five and more bad points:  
 O'Hara, Pietilä, Sóvári, Erçetin, Beke and J. Fox (Great Britain) did not compete

### 4th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 4.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 22: Jourlin (France)	defeats Paar (Germany)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 23: Andersson, T. (Sweden)	defeats Lewis (U.S.A.) by a throw in 12.24 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 24: Schleimer (Canada)	defeats Angst (Switzerland) by a throw in 8.14 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with five bad points: Paar

### 5th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 7.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 25: Andersson, T. (Sweden)	defeats Jourlin (France)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 26: Lewis (U.S.A.)	defeats Angst (Switzerland) by a throw in 6 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:  
 Jourlin and Angst

### 6th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 9.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 27: Andersson, T. (Sweden)	defeats Schleimer (Canada) by a throw in 3.36 min.	0:3 bad points
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### FINAL PLACINGS

1. Lewis. 2. Andersson, T. 3. Schleimer. 4. Jourlin. 5. Angst. 6. Paar

## Catch-as-Catch-Can Style • Middle-Weight

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Emile Poilvé (France)

Second: Richard Voliva (U.S.A.)

Third: Ahmet Kireççi (Turkey)

St. Louis, 1904: Ch. Erikson (U.S.A.)      Paris, 1924: F. Haggmann (Switzerland)  
 London, 1908: S. Bacon (Great Britain)      Amsterdam, 1928: E. Kyburz (Switzerland)  
 Los Angeles, 1932: I. Johansson (Sweden)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 16 nations with 19 participants. Competed: 15 nations with 15 participants

### 1st Round • August 2nd • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 1:	Rihetzky (Hungary)	defeats Rasul Karam (India)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 2:	Voliva (U.S.A.)	defeats van der Merwe (South Africa) by a throw in 10.41 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 3:	Gallegati (Italy)	defeats Lindblom (Sweden)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 4:	Kireççi (Turkey)	defeats Schedler (Germany)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 5:	Luukko (Finland)	defeats van Hoorebeke (Belgium) by a throw in 5.12 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 6:	Poilvé (France)	defeats Evans (Canada) by a throw in 5.24 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 7:	Sysel (Czechoslovakia)	defeats Jeffers (Great Britain) by a throw in 2 min.	0:3 bad points
—	Krebs (Switzerland)	advanced without competing	

### 2nd Round • August 4th • Beginning at 10.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 8:	Krebs (Switzerland)	defeats Rihetzky (Hungary) by a throw in 13.30 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 9:	Voliva (U.S.A.)	defeats Rasul Karam (India)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 10:	Kireççi (Turkey)	defeats Lindblom (Sweden)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 11:	Gallegati (Italy)	defeats Schedler (Germany)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 12:	Poilvé (France)	defeats Luukko (Finland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 13:	Sysel (Czechoslovakia)	defeats van Hoorebeke (Belgium) by a throw in 3.18 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 14:	Jeffers (Great Britain)	defeats Evans (Canada) by a throw in 10 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

Rasul Karam, Schedler, van Hoorebeke and Evans; van der Merwe (South Africa) did not compete

### 3rd Round • August 4th • Beginning at 2.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 15:	Voliva (U.S.A.)	defeats Krebs (Switzerland)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 16:	Rihetzky (Hungary)	defeats Lindblom (Sweden) judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 17:	Kireççi (Turkey)	defeats Gallegati (Italy)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 18:	Luukko (Finland)	defeats Sysel (Czechoslovakia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 19:	Poilvé (France)	defeats Jeffers (Great Britain) by a throw in 5.56 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

Lindblom, Rihetzky, Gallegati and Jeffers

### 4th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 4.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 20:	Kireççi (Turkey)	defeats Krebs (Switzerland)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 21:	Voliva (U.S.A.)	defeats Luukko (Finland)—Luukko withdrew owing to injury	0:3 bad points
Bout 22:	Poilvé (France)	defeats Sysel (Czechoslovakia) by a throw in 6.20 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

Sysel and Luukko

### 5th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 7.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 23:	Poilvé (France)	defeats Krebs (Switzerland) by a throw in 14.43 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 24:	Voliva (U.S.A.)	defeats Kireççi (Turkey)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points

Elimination with five and more bad points:

Krebs and Kirççi

### 6th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 9.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 25:	Poilvé (France)	defeats Voliva (U.S.A.) by a throw in 10.25 min.	0:3 bad points
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### FINAL PLACINGS

1. Poilvé. 2. Voliva. 3. Kireççi. 4. Krebs. 5. Sysel. 6. Luukko

## Catch-as-Catch-Can Style • Light-Heavy-Weight

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Knut Fridell (Sweden)

Second: August Neo (Esthonia)

Third: Erich Siebert (Germany)

Antwerp, 1920: A. Larsson (Sweden)

Amsterdam, 1928: T. Sjöstedt (Sweden)

Paris, 1924: J. Spellman (U.S.A.)

Los Angeles, 1932: P. Mehringer (U.S.A.)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 12 nations with 17 participants. Competed: 12 nations with 12 participants

### 1st Round • August 3rd • 10.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 1: Fridell (Sweden)	defeats Neo (Esthonia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 2: Virág (Hungary)	defeats Lahti (Finland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 3: Avcioglu (Turkey)	defeats Ward (Great Britain)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 4: Clemons (U.S.A.)	defeats Dätwyler (Switzerland) by a throw in 14.34 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 5: Scarf (Australia)	defeats Beke, M. (Belgium) by a throw in 11.36 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 6: Siebert (Germany)	defeats Prokop (Czechoslovakia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points

### 2nd Round • August 4th • Beginning at 10.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 7: Neo (Esthonia)	defeats Virág (Hungary) by a throw in 9.22 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 8: Fridell (Sweden)	defeats Lahti (Finland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 9: Clemons (U.S.A.)	defeats Ward (Great Britain)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 10: Dätwyler (Switzerland)	defeats Avcioglu (Turkey) by a throw in 4.40 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 11: Siebert (Germany)	defeats Beke, M. (Belgium) by a throw in 1.52 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 12: Prokop (Czechoslovakia)	defeats Scarf (Australia)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

Lahti, Ward and Beke, M.

### 3rd Round • August 4th • Beginning at 7.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 13: Neo (Esthonia)	defeats Clemons (U.S.A.) by a throw in 8.09 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 14: Fridell (Sweden)	defeats Virág (Hungary) by a throw in 1.12 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 15: Dätwyler (Switzerland)	defeats Prokop (Czechoslovakia) by a throw in 1.48 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 16: Siebert (Germany)	defeats Scarf (Australia)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

Virág, Prokop and Scarf. Avcioglu (Turkey) did not compete

### 4th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 8.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 17: Neo (Esthonia)	defeats Dätwyler (Switzerland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 18: Fridell (Sweden)	defeats Clemons (U.S.A.) by a throw in 3.45 min.	0:3 bad points
— Siebert (Germany)	advanced without competing	

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

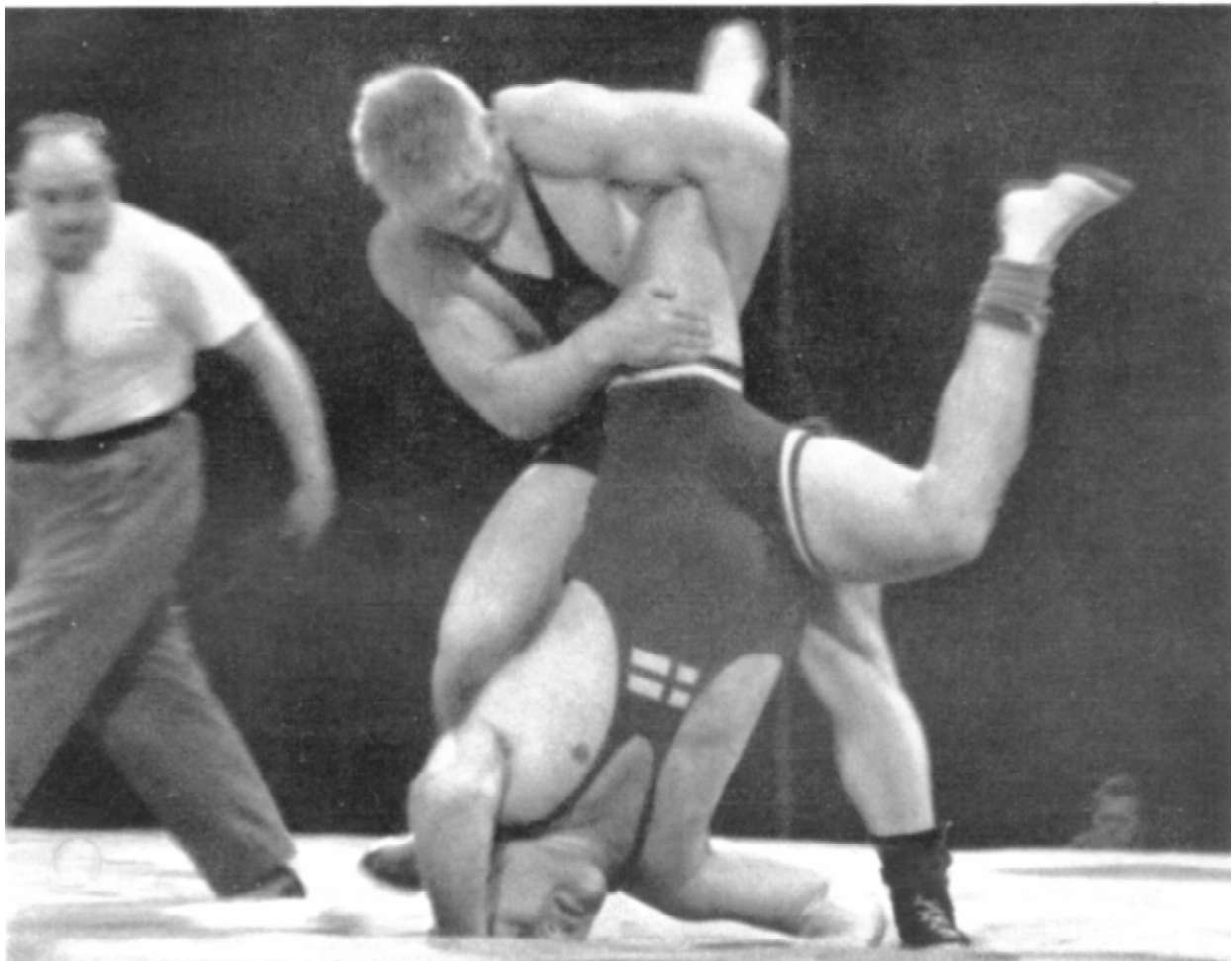
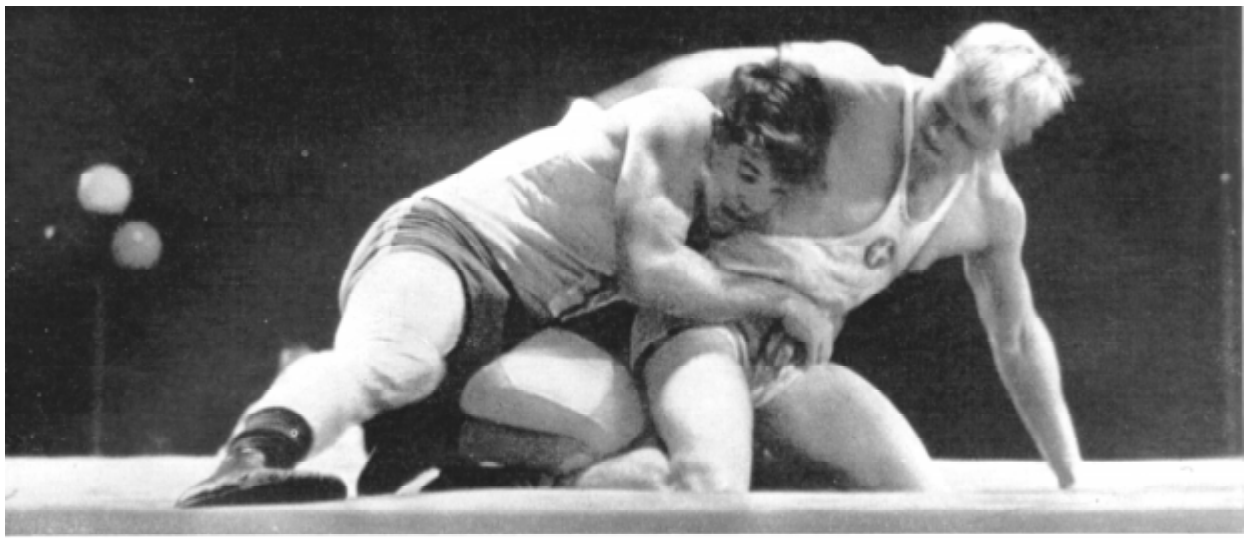
Dätwyler and Clemons

### 5th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 9.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 19: Neo (Esthonia)	defeats Siebert (Germany)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
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### FINAL PLACINGS

1. Fridell. 2. Neo. 3. Siebert. 4. Dätwyler. 5. Clemons. 6. Scarf



Top:  
Richard Voliva  
(U.S.A.), winner  
of second place in  
the middle-weight  
class, during his  
match with Krebs  
(Switzerland).

Centre:  
The Olympic vic-  
tor in the heavy-  
weight class,  
Palusalu (Es-  
thonia), throws the  
winner of third  
place, Nyström  
(Finland).



Left: The victory  
ceremony for the  
light-heavy-  
weight winners:  
Knut Fridell  
(Sweden) and  
August Neo (Es-  
thonia). The  
bronze medal was  
won by  
Erich Siebert  
(Germany).



## Catch-as-Catch-Can Style • Heavy-Weight

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Kristjan Palusalu (Estonia)

Second: Josef Klapuch (Czechoslovakia)

Third: Hjalmar Nyström (Finland)

St. Louis, 1904: B. Hansen (U.S.A.)  
London, 1908: G. O'Kelly (Great Britain)  
Antwerp, 1920: G. Roth (Switzerland)

Paris, 1924: H. Steele (U.S.A.)  
Amsterdam, 1928: J. Richthoff (Sweden)  
Los Angeles, 1932: J. Richthoff (Sweden)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 12 nations with 16 participants. Competed: 11 nations with 11 participants

### 1st Round • August 3rd • Beginning at 10.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 1: Palusalu (Estonia)	defeats Klapuch (Czechoslovakia) by a throw in 10.50 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 2: Çoban (Turkey)	defeats Charlier (Belgium)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 3: Bürki (Switzerland)	defeats Gehring (Germany)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
Bout 4: Akerlindh (Sweden)	defeats Dunn (U.S.A.) by a throw in 13.30 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 5: Nyström (Finland)	defeats Chiga (Canada) by a throw in 10.11 min.	0:3 bad points
— Herland (France)	advanced without competing	

### 2nd Round • August 4th • Beginning at 11.00 a.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 6: Palusalu (Estonia)	defeats Herland (France) by a throw in 6.45 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 7: Klapuch (Czechoslovakia)	defeats Charlier (Belgium) by a throw in 7.40 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 8: Gehring (Germany)	defeats Çoban (Turkey) by a throw in 3.03 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 9: Bürki (Switzerland)	defeats Dunn (U.S.A.) by a throw in 49 sec.	0:3 bad points
Bout 10: Akerlindh (Sweden)	defeats Nyström (Finland)—judge's decision 2:1	1:2 bad points
— Chiga (Canada)	advanced without competing	

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

Charlier and Dunn

### 3rd Round • August 4th • Beginning at 7.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 11: Herland (France)	defeats Chiga (Canada) by a throw in 3.45 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 12: Palusalu (Estonia)	defeats Çoban (Turkey)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 13: Klapuch (Czechoslovakia)	defeats Gehring (Germany)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
Bout 14: Akerlindh (Sweden)	defeats Bürki (Switzerland) by a throw in 9.49 min.	0:3 bad points
— Nyström (Finland)	advanced without competing	

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

Chiga, Çoban and Gehring

### 4th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 8.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 15: Nyström (Finland)	defeats Herland (France) by a throw in 11.05 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 16: Palusalu (Estonia)	defeats Bürki (Switzerland) by a throw in 6.15 min.	0:3 bad points
Bout 17: Klapuch (Czechoslovakia)	defeats Akerlindh (Sweden) by a throw in 2.02 min.	0:3 bad points

Eliminated with five and more bad points:

Herland and Bürki. Akerlindh withdrew after the 4th Round

### 5th Round • August 4th • Beginning at 9.00 p.m. • Deutschland Hall

Bout 18: Palusalu (Estonia)	defeats Nyström (Finland)—judge's decision 3:0	1:3 bad points
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### FINAL PLACINGS

1. Palusalu. 2. Klapuch. 3. Nyström. 4. Akerlindh. 5. Herland. 6. Bürki

## Boxing

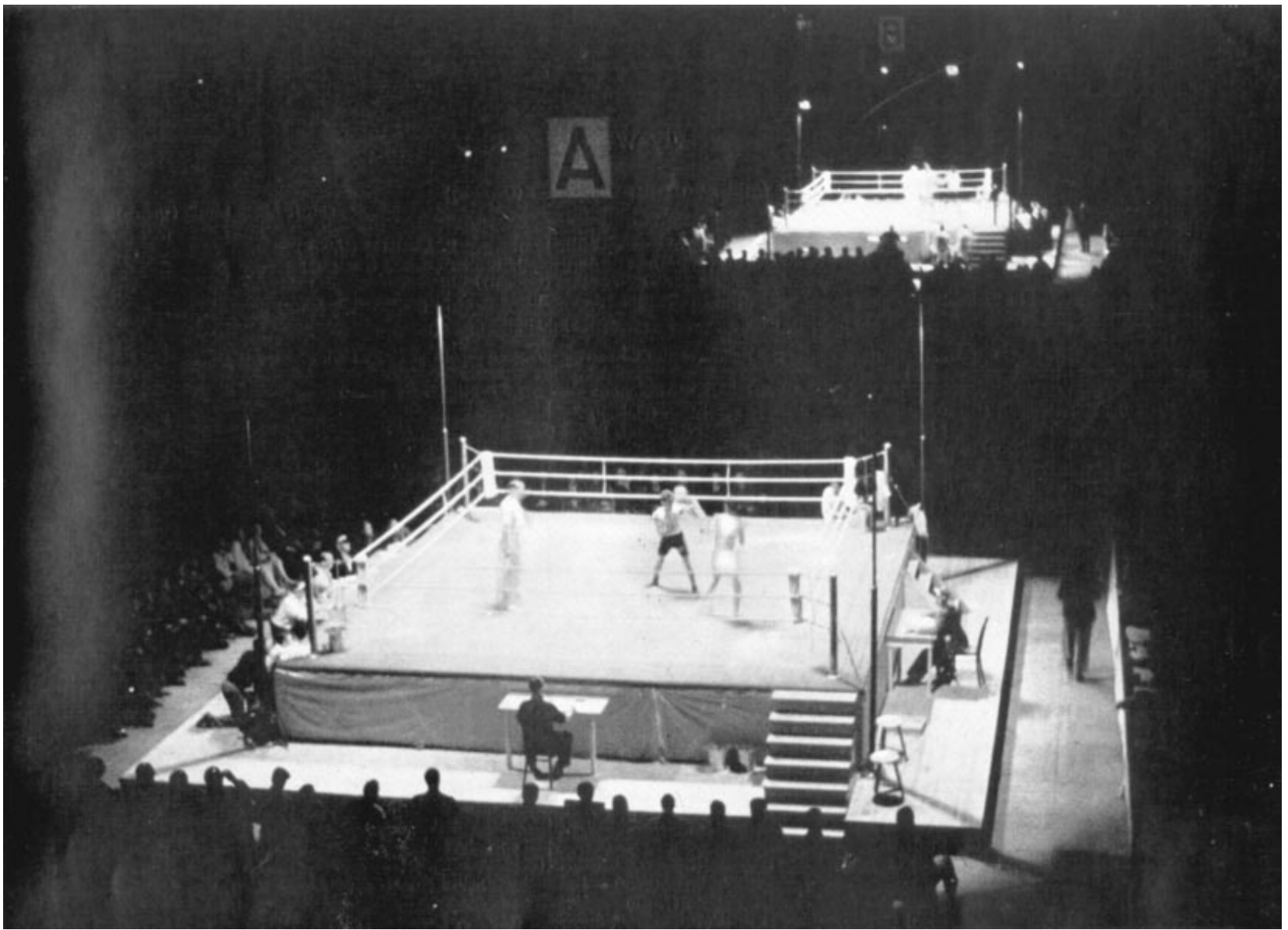
The participation in the boxing competitions was larger in 1936 than ever before. Thirty-eight nations sent their representatives from all parts of the world. The date chosen for the boxing tournament was from August 10th to 15th, and the programme had to be prepared most carefully to ensure the numerous Olympic boxing events being carried through in a satisfactory manner.

Before the tournament commenced, the FIBA had passed a resolution in favour of a fundamental alteration of the rules: Competitors were to be weighed-in daily, contrary to former Olympic Boxing Tournaments, where the entrants mounted the scales once only at the beginning of the competitions. This measure was adopted to prevent, for instance, a fly-weight, who did not scale quite 112 pounds at the beginning of the contests, from being eligible as a feather-weight boxer at the conclusion of the tournament. Many teams, also those from overseas, had anticipated this new rule and arrived in Berlin with double teams and, therefore, selected those boxers to compete in the Olympic tournament who were subject to the least difficulty as far as their weight was concerned. In consequence, when the official weighing-in commenced, no less than 251 entrants were present in the Olympic Village, whilst only 191 took part in the tournament itself; the others were too heavy, or had lost their bouts in the finals between the representatives of the competing nations. Every competitor received full 24 hours notice before he had to enter the ring. In the Deutschland Hall, where all contests of the Olympic boxing tournament took place, two rings had been installed, and during the first days there was continuous boxing in the afternoons and evenings. After the elimination rounds had sifted the chaff from the wheat, one ring sufficed for the remaining bouts. The pre-arranged time-table was adhered to with scrupulous punctuality. During the preparations for the tournament it was established as a firm rule that the competitors should have as much rest as possible without in any way being diverted. There was no need for the competitors to worry about the time-table, as a German attendant was placed at the disposal of every boxer, who put on the bandages, gloves and the distinctive sashes, and then directed his man to the ring-side when the time for his bout had come.

As soon as two boxers left their corners after the last stroke of the gong and after the result had been announced, the next pair was already waiting in the neutral corners of the ring for the first stroke of the gong to commence the next contest. The referees and judges also officiated with great punctuality and all contests could be begun and finished strictly in accordance with the scheduled time. It goes without saying that every boxer had his own drinking cup and that all possible hygienic expedients were taken. Furthermore, all other technical requirements of boxing had been carefully provided for: Water-pipes were laid directly to the ring-side, and the lighting of the ring was so arranged that not only were lamps installed above the ring itself, but to every post of the ring was affixed an elongated iron rod bearing a lamp slanting downwards, so that the corners of the ring were also illuminated. Exact observations was therefore, considerably facilitated for the referee, judges, and press representatives.

The FIBA had only nominated such referees and judges, who had already been in office for some years and whose experience and shrewd discernment could be depended upon. This selection stood the test, and the boxing competitions were, as a result, free from faulty decisions. Merely in one of the nearly 200 bouts the decision had to be revised and a repetition of the contest was found necessary. If, besides, two or three very difficult decisions had to be announced, this was unavoidable because, according to the k.o. system, a winner has to be proclaimed, even if both competitors are equally good. If a competitor was defeated, he was no longer entitled to participate in the





Two boxing rings were set up in the Deutschland Hall and bouts were carried on during the afternoon and evening of the first days.

#### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Fédération Internationale de Boxe Amateur  
 President: O. Söderlund (Sweden)  
 Secretary General: A. v. Kankovszky (Hungary)

Deutscher Amateur-Box-Verband  
 Chairman: E. Rüdiger  
 Sporting Director: A. Gerstmann

Executive Committee  
 President: O. Söderlund (Sweden)  
 Secretary General: A. v. Kankovszky (Hungary)  
 Vice-Presidents: H. Fowler (Great Britain), E. Mazzia (Italy),  
 E. Rüdiger (Germany)  
 Assistants: V. Smeds (Finland), W. Ramel (Switzerland),  
 M. Kilcullen (Ireland)

International Jury  
 O. Söderlund (Sweden)  
 V. Barker (Great Britain)  
 H. Fowler (Great Britain)  
 E. Mazzia (Italy)  
 A. v. Kankovszky (Hungary)  
 P. Rousseau (France)  
 W. Ramel (Switzerland)  
 V. Smeds (Finland)  
 M. Kilcullen (Ireland)  
 E. Rüdiger (Germany)

Technical Management  
 E. Müller

#### RULES

The rules governing the Boxing Tournament were those of the Fédération Internationale de Boxe Amateur. In the case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the English text alone was authoritative.

The weight classes were as follows:

Fly-Weight	..... up to 50.802 kilos body weight	Welter-Weight	..... up to 66.678 kilos body weight
Bantam-Weight	..... up to 53.524 kilos body weight	Middle-Weight	..... up to 72.574 kilos body weight
Feather-Weight	..... up to 57.152 kilos body weight	Light-Heavy-Weight	..... up to 79.378 kilos body weight
Light-Weight	..... up to 61.237 kilos body weight	Heavy-Weight	..... over 79.378 kilos body weight

The weighing-in of the boxers took place before every bout

## Fly-Weight

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Willi Kaiser (Germany)

**Second:** Gavino Matta (Italy)

**Third:** Louis Laurie (U.S.A.)

St. Louis, 1904: G. Finnigan (U.S.A.)      Paris, 1924:      F. La Barba (U.S.A.)  
 Antwerp, 1920: F. de Genaro (U.S.A.)      Amsterdam, 1928: A. Kocsis (Hungary)  
 Los Angeles, 1932: St. Enekes (Hungary)

In St. Louis, 1904, the Boxing Competition was held as an auxiliary event to the Olympic Games proper  
 In London, 1908, competitions were not held in the fly-weight class

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 25 nations with 33 participants. Competed: 25 nations with 25 participants

### 1st Series • August 10th • Afternoon: Bouts 1–4 • Night: Bouts 5–9

- Bout 1: Nakano (Japan)      defeats Savolainen (Finland)      on points  
 Referee: Engel (Germany)—Judges: Bergstrom (Holland), Eisner (Hungary), Costas (Argentina).
- Bout 2: Laurie (U.S.A.)      defeats Bezdek (Czechoslovakia)      on points  
 Referee: Vaisberg (France)—Judges: Perlwitz (Germany), Madson (Denmark), Matsov (Esthonia).
- Bout 3: Berg-Hansen (Norway)      defeats Russell (Great Britain)      on points  
 Referee: Ritzi (Switzerland)—Judges: Bourdariat (France), Hein (Germany), Aureliu (Rumania).
- Bout 4: Sobkowiak (Poland)      defeats Cooper (Australia)      k.o. in 2nd round  
 Referee: Forray (Hungary)—Judges: Konrad (Austria), Jerzelius (Sweden), Paajanen (Finland).
- Bout 5: Degryse (Belgium)      defeats Hällberg (Sweden)      k.o. in 1st round  
 Referee: Forray (Hungary)—Judges: Panne (Germany), Driver (U.S.A.), Matsov (Esthonia).
- Bout 6: Nunag (Philippine Islands)      defeats Panaitescu (Rumania)      on points  
 Referee: Dean (South Africa)—Judges: Scholz (Germany), Costas (Argentina), Bielewics (Poland).
- Bout 7: Frederiksen, K. (Denmark)      defeats Ciatti (Luxemburg)      on points  
 Referee: Lovell (U.S.A.)—Judges: Kage (Japan), Aureliu (Rumania), Schindler (Italy).
- Bout 8: Matta (Italy)      defeats Lambillion (Holland)      on points  
 Referee: Falony (Belgium)—Judges: Vaisberg (France), Kiss (Hungary), Hein (Germany).
- Bout 9: Siegfried (Switzerland)      defeats Fayaud (France)      on points  
 Referee: Engel (Germany)—Judges: Konrad (Austria), Higginbottom (Canada), Impey (South Africa).

### 2nd Series • August 12th • Afternoon: Bouts 10–13 • Night: Bouts 14–17

- Bout 10: Kaiser (Germany)      defeats Lopez (Chile)      Broken off in the 3rd round because of superiority of German boxer  
 Referee: Lovell (U.S.A.)—Judges: Jerzelius (Sweden), Schindler (Italy), Madsen (Denmark).
- Bout 11: Passmore (South Africa)      defeats Mahmoud Ezzar (Egypt)      on points  
 Referee: Bourdariat (France)—Judges: Winter (Norway), Bielewics (Poland), Persson (Sweden).
- Bout 12: Tricanico (Uruguay)      against Rodriguez (Peru)      Rodriguez did not appear in the ring
- Bout 13: Carlomagno (Argentina)      defeats Nakano (Japan)      on points  
 Referee: Koprowski (Poland)—Judges: Ritzi (Switzerland), Stevenson (U.S.A.), Dean (South Africa).
- Bout 14: Laurie (U.S.A.)      defeats Berg-Hansen (Norway)      on points  
 Referee: Dean (South Africa)—Judges: Bourdariat (France), Warnes (Great Britain), Ritzi (Switzerland).
- Bout 15: Sobkowiak (Poland)      defeats Siegfried (Switzerland)      on points  
 Referee: Mansergh (Great Britain)—Judges: Mansergh (Great Britain), Jerzelius (Sweden), Bruckmann (Germany).
- Bout 16: Matta (Italy)      defeats Frederiksen, K. (Denmark)      on points  
 Referee: Koprowski (Poland)—Judges: Baly (France), Winter (Norway), Impey (South Africa).
- Bout 17: Degryse (Belgium)      defeats Nunag (Philippine Islands)      on points  
 Referee: Engel (Germany)—Judges: McLean (Canada), Almeida (Argentina), Paajanen (Finland).

### 3rd Series • August 13th • Afternoon: Bouts 18–19 • Night: Bouts 20–21

- Bout 18: Kaiser (Germany)      defeats Tricanico (Uruguay)      on points  
 Referee: Ritzi (Switzerland)—Judges: Kiss (Hungary), Mansergh (Great Britain), Overgaard (Denmark).
- Bout 19: Carlomagno (Argentina)      defeats Passmore (South Africa)      on points  
 Referee: Bergstrom (Holland)—Judges: Kage (Japan), de Backer (Belgium), McLean (Canada).
- Bout 20: Laurie (U.S.A.)      defeats Sobkowiak (Poland)      on points  
 Referee: Teodori (Italy)—Judges: de Backer (Belgium), Dermant (France), Warnes (Great Britain).
- Bout 21: Matta (Italy)      defeats Degryse (Belgium)      on points  
 Referee: Lovell (U.S.A.)—Judges: Bergström (Holland), Almeida (Argentina), Rostrom (South Africa).

### 4th Series • August 14th • Afternoon: Bout 22 • Night: Bout 23

- Bout 22: Kaiser (Germany)      defeats Carlomagno (Argentina)      on points  
 Referee: Falony (Belgium)—Judges: Matsov (Esthonia), Winter (Norway), Teodori (Italy).
- Bout 23: Matta (Italy)      defeats Laurie (U.S.A.)      on points  
 Referee: Warnes (Great Britain)—Judges: Forray (Hungary), Pedersen (Denmark), Almeida (Argentina).

### Bout for the 3rd and 4th places • August 15th • Night

- Bout 24: Laurie (U.S.A.)      against Carlomagno (Argentina)      Laurie wins without competing (Carlomagno did not appear in the ring because of blood extravasation).

### Bout for the 1st and 2nd places • August 15th • Night

- Bout 25: Kaiser (Germany)      defeats Matta (Italy)      on points  
 Referee: Jackson (Great Britain)—Judges: Persson (Sweden), Bruzzone (Uruguay), Rostrom (South Africa).



The Olympic victor, Willi Kaiser (Germany), lands a left hook during the final bout with Gavino Matta (Italy), who won second place.



The fly-weight victors are honoured. Willi Kaiser (Germany) and Gavino Matta (Italy). The third, Louis Laurie (U.S.A.), was absent.



The Olympic victor, Sergio (Italy) forces the winner of second place, Wilson (U.S.A.), to retreat in the bantam-weight final.



Victory ceremony for the bantam-weight boxers: Ulderico Sergio (Italy) and the winner of third place, Fidel Ortiz (Mexico). Wilson (U.S.A.) was absent.

## Bantam-Weight

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Ulderico Sergio (Italy)

**Second:** Jackie Wilson (U.S.A.)

**Third:** Fidel Ortiz (Mexico)

St. Louis, 1904: O. Kirk (U.S.A.)  
 London, 1908: H. Thomas (Great Britain)  
 Antwerp, 1920: Walker (South Africa)

Paris, 1924: W. Smith (South Africa)  
 Amsterdam, 1928: V. Tamagnini (Italy)  
 Los Angeles, 1932: H. Gwynne (Canada)

In St. Louis, 1904, the Boxing Competition was held as an auxiliary event to the Olympic Games proper

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 24 nations with 30 participants. Competed: 24 nations with 24 participants

### 1st Series • August 10th • Afternoon: Bouts 1-4 • Night: Bouts 5-8

- Bout 1: Ortiz (Mexico) defeats Lancelles (Canada) on points  
 Referee: del Fante (Italy)—Judges: Falony (Belgium), Overgaard (Denmark), Koprowski (Poland).
- Bout 2: Barnes (Great Britain) defeats Doležal (Czechoslovakia) on points  
 Referee: Schröder (Germany)—Judges: Persson (Sweden), Rondini (Uruguay), Stevenson (U.S.A.).
- Bout 3: Hannan (South Africa) defeats Huuskonen (Finland) on points  
 Referee: Lovell (U.S.A.)—Judges: Bruckmann (Germany), Almeida (Argentina), Bielewics (Poland).
- Bout 4: Czortek (Poland) defeats Bonnet (France) on points  
 Referee: Warnes (Great Britain)—Judges: Higginbottom (Canada), Impey (South Africa), Bruzzone (Uruguay).
- Bout 5: Stasch (Germany) defeats Gaspar (Rumania) on points  
 Referee: del Fante (Italy)—Judges: Bergström (Holland), Dees (Great Britain), Bloom (U.S.A.).
- Bout 6: de Larrazabal (Philippine Islands) defeats Frederiksen, V. (Denmark) on points  
 Referee: Warnes (Great Britain)—Judges: Bruckmann (Germany), Vondrys (Czechoslovakia), Eisner (Hungary).
- Bout 7: Petrone (Uruguay) defeats de Moor (Holland) on points  
 Referee: Vaisberg (France)—Judges: McLean (Canada), Winter (Norway), Koprowski (Poland).
- Bout 8: Wilson (U.S.A.) defeats Gula (Argentina) on points  
 Referee: Persson (Sweden)—Judges: Jackson (Great Britain), Madsen (Denmark), Böhmer (Norway).

### 2nd Series • August 11th • Afternoon: Bouts 9-12 • Night: Bouts 13-16

- Bout 9: Hashioka (Japan) defeats Kummer (Switzerland) on points  
 Referee: Engel (Germany)—Judges: Bergstrom (Holland), Mansergh (Great Britain), Jerzelius (Sweden)
- Bout 10: Sergio (Italy) defeats Kubinyi (Hungary) on points  
 Referee: Ritzl (Switzerland)—Judges: Gustafson (Sweden), Konrad (Austria), Preifl (Germany).
- Bout 11: Cederberg (Sweden) defeats Mathä (Austria) on points  
 Referee: Warnes (Great Britain)—Judges: Aureliu (Rumania), McLean (Canada), Matsov (Esthonia).
- Bout 12: Cornelis (Belgium) defeats Vergara (Chile) on points  
 Referee: Dean (South Africa)—Judges: Hein (Germany), Higginbottom (Canada), Paajanen (Finland)
- Bout 13: Ortiz (Mexico) defeats Barnes (Great Britain) on points  
 Referee: Engel (Germany)—Judges: Konrad (Austria), Madsen (Denmark), Bourdariat (France).
- Bout 14: Hannan (South Africa) defeats Czorrek (Poland) on points  
 Referee: del Fante (Italy)—Judges: Kage (Japan), Böhmer (Norway), Jerzelius (Sweden).
- Bout 15: de Larrazabal (Philippine Islands) defeats Stasch (Germany) on points  
 Referee: Costas (Argentina)—Judges: Kiss (Hungary), Dean (South Africa), McLean (Canada)
- Bout 16: Wilson (U.S.A.) defeats Petrone (Uruguay) on points  
 Referee: Schröder (Germany)—Judges: Beck (Austria), Eisner (Hungary), Teodori (Italy).

### 3rd Series • August 13th • Afternoon: Bouts 17-16 • Night: Bouts 19-20

- Bout 17: Sergio (Italy) defeats Cornelis (Belgium) on points  
 Referee: Sängner (German)—Judges: Madsen (Denmark), Almeida (Argentina), Eisner (Hungary).
- Bout 18: Cederberg (Sweden) defeats Hashioka (Japan) on points  
 Referee: Falony (Belgium)—Judges: Warnes (Great Britain), Stevenson (U.S.A.), Bourdariat (France).
- Bout 19: Ortiz (Mexico) defeats Hannan (South Africa) on points  
 Referee: Emery (U.S.A.)—Judges: Vaisberg (France), Madsen (Denmark), Falony (Belgium).
- Bout 20: Wilson (U.S.A.) defeats de Larrazabal (Philippine Islands) on points  
 Referee: Mansergh (Great Britain)—Judges: Winter (Norway), Jerzelius (Sweden), Eisner (Hungary).

### 4th Series • August 14th • Afternoon: Bout 21 • Night: Bout 22

- Bout 21: Sergio (Italy) defeats Cederberg (Sweden) on points  
 Referee: Vaisberg (France)—Judges: Warnes (Great Britain), Lowell (U.S.A.), Almeida (Argentina).
- Bout 22: Wilson (U.S.A.) defeats Ortiz (Mexico) on points  
 Referee: Dean (South Africa)—Judges: Jerzelius (Sweden), Jackson (Great Britain), Bruckmann (Germany).

### Bout for the 3rd and 4th places • August 15th • Night

- Bout 23: Ortiz (Mexico) defeats Cederberg (Sweden) on points  
 Referee: Rostrom (South Africa)—Judges: Lovell (U.S.A.), Jackson (Great Britain), Stevenson (U.S.A.).

### Bout for the 1st and 2nd places • August 15th • Night

- Bout 24: Sergio (Italy) defeats Wilson (U.S.A.) on points  
 Referee: Pedersen (Denmark)—Judges: Zimmermann (Germany), Winter (Norway), Impey (South Africa).

## Feather-Weight

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Oscar Casanovas (Argentina)

**Second:** Charles Catterall (South Africa)

**Third:** Josef Miner (Germany)

St. Louis, 1904: O. Kirk (U.S.A.)  
 London, 1908: R. Gunn (Great Britain)  
 Antwerp, 1920: P. Fritsch (France)

Paris, 1924: F. Fields (U.S.A.)  
 Amsterdam, 1928: L. van Klaveren (Holland)  
 Los Angeles, 1932: R. Robledo (Argentina)

In St. Louis, 1904, the Boxing Competition was held as an auxiliary event to the Olympic Games proper

**Entries and participation:** Entered: 26 nations with 33 participants. Competed: 25 nations with 25 participants

### 1st Series • August 11th • Afternoon: Bouts 1–4 • Night: Bouts 5–9

- Bout 1: Arrieta (Uruguay) defeats Miyama (Japan) on points  
 Referee: Falony (Belgium)—Judges: Bielewics (Poland), Impey (South Africa), Lee (U.S.A.).
- Bout 2: Treadaway (Great Britain) defeats Farfanelli (Italy) on points  
 Referee: Eisner (Hungary)—Judges: Ritzi (Switzerland), Bruckmann (Germany), Bloom (U.S.A.).
- Bout 3: Karlsson (Finland) defeats Gordon (New Zealand) on points  
 Referee: Schröder (Germany)—Judges: Falony (Belgium), Madsen (Denmark), Bourdariat (France).
- Bout 4: Lescauwæet (Belgium) defeats Zurflüh (Switzerland) on points  
 Referee: Sânger (Germany)—Judges: McLean (Canada), Vaisberg (France), Jackson (Great Britain).
- Bout 5: Miner (Germany) defeats Khalil (Egypt) on points  
 Referee: Schindler (Italy)—Judges: Impey (South Africa), Driver (U.S.A.), Bergström (Holland).
- Bout 6: Catterall (South Africa) defeats Wiltscheck (Austria) on points  
 Referee: Lovell (U.S.A.)—Judges: Kiss (Hungary), Hein (Germany), Overgaard (Denmark).
- Bout 7: Nicolaas (Holland) defeats Islas-Jimenez (Mexico) on points  
 Referee: Sânger (Germany)—Judges: Stevenson (U.S.A.), Berengier (Egypt), Warnes (Great Britain).
- Bout 8: Seeberg (Esthonia) defeats Berechet (Rumania) on points  
 Referee: Dean (South Africa)—Judges: Almeida (Argentina), Vondrys (Czechoslovakia), Madsen (Denmark).
- Bout 9: Kara (U.S.A.) defeats Gabuco (Philippine Islands) Broken off in the 3rd round because of superiority of U.S.A. boxer  
 Referee: Bergmann (Sweden)—Judges: Bruckmann (Germany), Jackson (Great Britain), Bourdariat (France).

### 2nd Series • August 12th • Afternoon: Bouts 10–13 • Night: Bouts 14–17

- Bout 10: Marquart (Canada) defeats Jelen (Czechoslovakia) on points  
 Referee: Forray (Hungary)—Judges: Böhmer (Norway), Beck (Austria), Almeida (Argentina).
- Bout 11: Frigyes (Hungary) defeats Madsen (Denmark) on points  
 Referee: Lovell (U.S.A.)—Judges: Perlitz (Germany), Dean (South Africa), del Fante (Italy).
- Bout 12: Casanovas (Argentina) defeats Karlsson (Finland) on points  
 Referee: Bergman (Sweden)—Judges: Diehm (U.S.A.), Teodori (Italy), Mansergh (Great Britain).
- Bout 13: Polus (Poland) against Valdez (Peru) Valdez did not appear in the ring
- Bout 14: Treadaway (Great Britain) defeats Arrieta (Uruguay) on points  
 Referee: Kiss (Hungary)—Judges: Siljestrând (Sweden), Benjamin (U.S.A.), Konrad (Austria).
- Bout 15: Miner (Germany) defeats Lescauwæet (Belgium) on points  
 Referee: Forray (Hungary)—Judges: Mansergh (Great Britain), Overgaard (Denmark), Matsov (Esthonia).
- Bout 16: Catterall (South Africa) defeats Nicolaas (Holland) on points  
 Referee: Emery (U.S.A.)—Judges: Paajanen (Finland), Beck (Austria), Winter (Norway).
- Bout 17: Kara (U.S.A.) defeats Seeberg (Esthonia) on points  
 Referee: Costas (Argentina)—Judges: de Backer (Belgium), Higginbottom (Canada), Warnes (Great Britain).

### 3rd Series • August 13th • Afternoon: Bouts 18–19 • Night: Bouts 20–21

- Bout 18: Frigyes (Hungary) defeats Marquart (Canada) on points  
 Referee: Dean (South Africa)—Judges: Persson (Sweden), Perlitz (Germany), Vondrys (Czechoslovakia).
- Bout 19: Casanovas (Argentina) defeats Polus (Poland) on points  
 Referee: Engel (Germany)—Judges: Jackson (Great Britain), Benjamin (U.S.A.), Gustafson (Sweden).
- Bout 20: Miner (Germany) defeats Treadaway (Great Britain) on points  
 Referee: Lovell (U.S.A.)—Judges: Rondini (Uruguay), Böhmer (Norway), del Fante (Italy).
- Bout 21: Catterall (South Africa) defeats Kara (U.S.A.) on points  
 Referee: Jackson (Great Britain)—Judges: Siljestrând (Sweden), Dermant (France), Bruzzone (Uruguay).

### 4th Series • August 14th • Afternoon: Bout 22 • Night: Bout 23

- Bout 22: Casanovas (Argentina) defeats Frigyes (Hungary) on points  
 Referee: Dean (South Africa)—Judges: Perlitz (Germany), Persson (Sweden), Vondrys (Czechoslovakia).
- Bout 23: Catterall (South Africa) defeats Miner (Germany) on points  
 Referee: Emery (U.S.A.)—Judges: Winter (Norway), Stevenson (U.S.A.), del Fante (Italy).

### Bout for the 3rd and 4th places • August 15th • Night

- Bout 24: Miner (Germany) defeats Frigyes (Hungary) on points  
 Referee: Vaisberg (France)—Judges: Dean (South Africa), Falony (Belgium), Teodori (Italy).

### Bout for the 1st and 2nd places • August 15th • Night

- Bout 25: Casanovas (Argentina) defeats Catterall (South Africa) on points  
 Referee: Teodori (Italy)—Judges: Lee (U.S.A.), Hegemann (Germany), Böhmer (Norway).



## Light-Weight

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Imre Harangi (Hungary)

**Second:** Nikolai Stepulov (Esthonia)

**Third:** Erik Ågren (Sweden)

St. Louis, 1904: H. Spanger (U.S.A.)	Paris, 1924: H. Nielsen (Denmark)
London, 1908: F. Grace (Great Britain)	Amsterdam, 1928: C. Orlandi (Italy)
Antwerp, 1920: S. Mosberg (U.S.A.)	Los Angeles, 1932: L. Stevens (South Africa)

In St. Louis, 1904, the Boxing Competition was held as an auxiliary event to the Olympic Games proper

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 27 nations with 34 participants. Competed: 26 nations with 26 participants

### 1st Series • August 11th • Afternoon: Bouts 1-5 • Night: Bouts 6-10

- Bout 1: Stepulov (Esthonia) defeats Wollscheidt (Luxemburg) on points  
Referee: Falony (Belgium)—Judges: Berengier (Egypt), Overgaard (Denmark), Mansergh (Great Britain).
- Bout 2: Padilla (Philippine Islands) defeats Schmedes (Germany) on points  
Referee: Falony (Belgium)—Judges: Berengier (Egypt), Overgaard (Denmark), Mansergh (Great Britain).
- Bout 3: Cyraniak (Poland) defeats Aupetit (France) on points  
Referee: Rusch (Germany)—Judges: Higginbottom (Canada), Warnes (Great Britain), Kiss (Hungary).
- Bout 4: Nagamatsu (Japan) against Chytrý (Czechoslovakia) Chytrý disqualified in the 2nd round  
Referee: Engel (Germany)—Judges: Böhmer (Norway), Aureliu (Rumania), Impey (South Africa).
- Bout 5: Kosta Hakim (Egypt) defeats Rasenberg (Holland) on points  
Referee: Schröder (Germany)—Judges: Paajanen (Finland), Bourdariat (France), Jackson (Great Britain).
- Bout 6: Lillo (Chile) defeats Hamilton-Brown (South Africa) on points  
Referee: Ritzi (Switzerland)—Judges: Jerzelius (Sweden), Paajanen (Finland), Benjamin (U.S.).
- Bout 7: Dewinter (Belgium) defeats Swatosch (Austria) on points  
Referee: Costas (Argentina)—Judges: Perlitz (Germany), Jackson (Great Britain), Diehm (U.S.).
- Bout 8: Scrivani (U.S.A.) defeats Simpson (Great Britain) on points  
Referee: Falony (Belgium)—Judges: Madsen (Denmark), Matsov (Esthonia), Paajanen (Finland).
- Bout 9: Ågren (Sweden) defeats Delgado (Mexico) on points  
Referee: Mansergh (Great Britain)—Judges: Vaisberg (France), Diehm (U.S.A.), Kage (Japan).
- Bout 10: Facchin (Italy) defeats David (Rumania) on points  
Referee: Vaisberg (France)—Judges: Hegemann (Germany), Eisner (Hungary), Almeida (Argentina).

### 2nd Series August 12th • Afternoon: Bouts 11-14 • Night: Bouts 15-17 • August 13th • Afternoon: Bout 18

- Bout 11: Oliver (Argentina) defeats Fisher (New Zealand) on points  
Referee: Falony (Belgium)—Judges: Matsov (Esthonia), Kage (Japan), Mansergh (Great Britain).
- Bout 12: Kops (Denmark) defeats Haugen (Norway) on points  
Referee: Bergman (Sweden)—Judges: Kiss (Hungary), Koprowski (Poland), Rostrom (South Africa).
- Bout 13: Harangi (Hungary) defeats Seidel (Switzerland) on points  
Referee: Dean (South Africa)—Judges: Gustafson (Sweden), Driver (U.S.A.), Hegemann (Germany).
- Bout 14: Padilla (Philippine Islands) defeats Cvraniak (Poland) on points  
Referee: Sänger (Germany)—Judges: Overgaard (Denmark), Vondrys (Czechoslovakia), Higginbottom (Canada).
- Bout 15: Stepulov (Esthonia) defeats Nagamatsu (Japan) on points  
Referee: Schröder (Germany)—Judges: Almeida (Argentina), Falony (Belgium), McLean (Canada).
- Bout 16: Scrivani (U.S.A.) defeats Dewinter (Belgium) on points  
Referee: Rostrom (South Africa)—Judges: Siljestrand (Sweden), Rondini (Uruguay), Warnes (Great Britain).
- Bout 17: Ågren (Sweden) defeats Facchin (Italy) on points  
Referee: Costas (Argentina)—Judges: Diehm (U.S.A.), Dean (South Africa), Higginbottom (Canada).
- Bout 18: Lillo (Chile) defeats Kosta Hakim (Egypt) on points  
Referee: Dermant (France)—Judges: Paajanen (Finland), Perlitz (Germany), Mansergh (Great Britain).

### 3rd Series • August 13th • Afternoon: Bouts 19-20 • Night: Bouts 21-22

- Bout 19: Kops (Denmark) defeats Oliver (Argentina) on points  
Referee: Vaisberg (France)—Judges: Berengier (Egypt), Eisner (Hungary), Teodori (Italy).
- Bout 20: Harangi (Hungary) defeats Padilla (Philippine Islands) on points  
Referee: Winter (Norway)—Judges: Madsen (Denmark), Sadlowski (Germany), Matsov (Esthonia).
- Bout 21: Ågren (Sweden) defeats Scrivani (U.S.A.) on points  
Referee: Mansergh (Great Britain)—Judges: Kiss (Hungary), Falony (Belgium), Boudariat (France).
- Bout 22: Stepulov (Esthonia) defeats Lillo (Chile) on points  
Referee: Schröder (Germany)—Judges: de Backer (Belgium), Dermant (France), Mansergh (Great Britain).

### 4th Series • August 14th • Afternoon: Bout 23 • Night: Bout 24

- Bout 23: Harangi (Hungary) defeats Kops (Denmark) on points  
Referee: Mansergh (Great Britain)—Judges: del Fante (Italy), Stevenson (U.S.A.), Bruckmann (Germany).
- Bout 24: Stepulov (Esthonia) defeats Ågren (Sweden) on points  
Referee: Mansergh (Great Britain)—Judges: Perlitz (Germany), Teodori (Italy), Dean (South Africa).

### Bout for the 3rd and 4th places • August 15th • Night

- Bout 25: Ågren (Sweden) against Kops (Denmark) Ågren wins without competing

### Bout for the 1st and 2nd places • August 15th • Night

- Bout 26: Harangi (Hungary) defeats Stepulov (Esthonia) on points  
Referee: Falony (Belgium)—Judges: Gustafson (Sweden), Benjamin (U.S.A.), Perlitz (Germany).



First picture:  
Caterall (South Africa), the winner of second place, dodges a blow from the victor, Casanova (Argentina).

Second picture:  
The feather-weight victors: (Right to left) Oscar Casanova (Argentina), Charles Caterall (South Africa) and Josef Miner (Germany).



Third picture:  
The light-weight victors: (Left to right) Imre Harangi (Hungary), first, Nikolai Stepulov (Esthonia), second, and Erik Ågren (Sweden), third.

Fourth picture:  
Stepulov (Esthonia) ducks to avoid a hook from the Olympic victor, Harangi (Hungary).

## Welter-Weight

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Sten Suvio (Finland)

Second: Michael Murach (Germany)

Third: Gerhard Petersen (Denmark)

St. Louis, 1904: A. Young (U.S.A.) Paris, 1924: J. Delarge (Belgium)  
Antwerp, 1920: Schneider (Canada) Amsterdam, 1928: E. Morgan (New Zealand)  
Los Angeles, 1932: E. Flynn (U.S.A.)

In St. Louis, 1904, the Boxing Competition was held as an auxiliary event to the Olympic Games proper  
In London, 1908, competitions were not held in the welter-weight class

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 27 nations with 33 participants. Competed: 25 nations with 25 participants

### 1st Series • August 10th • Afternoon: Bouts 1–5 • Night: Bouts 6–9

- Bout 1: Tritz (France) defeats Costanzo (Uruguay) Costanzo disqualified in the 2nd round  
Referee: Russel (U.S.A.)—Judges: Hegemann (Germany), Shawky (Egypt), Teodori (Italy).
- Bout 2: Rutecki (U.S.A.) defeats Camyree (Canada) on points  
Referee: Kiss (Hungary)—Judges: Zimmermann (Germany), Kage (Japan), Winter (Norway).
- Bout 3: Mándi (Hungary) defeats Pittori (Italy) on points  
Referee: Jackson (Great Britain)—Judges: Sadlowski (Germany), Benjamin (U.S.A.), Beck (Austria).
- Bout 4: Suvio (Finland) defeats Ri (Japan) on points  
Referee: Sänger (Germany)—Judges: Mansergh (Great Britain), Schindler (Italy), Böhmer (Norway).
- Bout 5: Cook (Australia) defeats Pisarski (Poland) on points  
Referee: Bergmann (Sweden)—Judges: Moossen (Germany), Ritzi (Switzerland), Bourdariat (France).
- Bout 6: Arbutnott (New Zealand) against Flores (Peru) Flores did not appear in the ring
- Bout 7: Rodriguez (Argentina) defeats Raidl (Czechoslovakia) on points  
Referee: Vaisberg (France)—Judges: Perlitz (Germany), Bergman (Sweden), Lee (U.S.A.).
- Bout 8: Andreassen (Norway) defeats Ballado (Mexico) on points  
Referee: Russel (U.S.A.)—Judges: Ritzi (Switzerland), Schindler (Italy), Mansergh (Great Britain).
- Bout 9: Petersen (Denmark) defeats Giaverini (Chile) on points  
Referee: Rusch (Germany)—Judges: Benjamin (U.S.A.), Aureliu (Rumania), Dean (South Africa).

### 2nd Series • August 11th • Afternoon: Bouts 10–13 • Night: Bouts 14–17

- Bout 10: Murach (Germany) defeats Pack (Great Britain) on points  
Referee: Schindler (Italy)—Judges: Ritzi (Switzerland), Persson (Sweden), Matsov (Esthonia).
- Bout 11: Dekkers, H. (Holland) defeats Deridder (Belgium) on points  
Referee: Mansergh (Great Britain)—Judges: Hegemann (Germany), Forray (Hungary), Kage (Japan).
- Bout 12: de Castro (Philippine Islands) defeats Sancassiani (Luxemburg) on points  
Referee: Bergman (Sweden)—Judges: Dean (South Africa), Falony (Belgium), Matsov (Esthonia).
- Bout 13: Tritz (France) defeats Grieb (Switzerland) on points  
Referee: Lovell (U.S.A.)—Judges: Koprowski (Poland), Winter (Norway), Warnes (Great Britain).
- Bout 14: Mándi (Hungary) defeats Rutecki (U.S.A.) on points  
Referee: Winter (Norway)—Judges: Sadlowski (Germany), Schindler (Italy), Beck (Austria).
- Bout 15: Suvio (Finland) defeats Cook (Australia) on points  
Referee: Beck (Austria)—Judges: Almeida (Argentina), Falony (Belgium), McLean (Canada).
- Bout 16: Rodriguez (Argentina) defeats Arbutnott (New Zealand) on points  
Referee: del Fante (Italy)—Judges: Kage (Japan), Driver (U.S.A.), Zimmermann (Germany).
- Bout 17: Petersen (Denmark) defeats Andreassen (Norway) on points  
Referee: Bergmann (Sweden)—Judges: Lee (U.S.A.), Gustafson (Sweden), Impey (South Africa).

### 3rd Series • August 13th • Afternoon: Bouts 18–19 • Night: Bouts 20–21

- Bout 18: Murach (Germany) defeats Dekkers, H. (Holland) on points  
Referee: Forray (Hungary)—Judges: Böhmer (Norway), Jerzelius (Sweden), Paajanen (Finland).
- Bout 19: Tritz (France) defeats de Castro (Philippine Islands) on points  
Referee: Costas (Argentina)—Judges: Bielewics (Poland), Rostrom (South Africa), Bergman (Sweden).
- Bout 20: Suvio (Finland) defeats Mándi (Hungary) on points  
Referee: Rondini (Uruguay)—Judges: Persson (Sweden), Perlitz (Germany), Vondrys (Czechoslovakia).
- Bout 21: Petersen (Denmark) defeats Rodriguez (Argentina) on points  
Referee: Vaisberg (France)—Judges: Gustafson (Sweden), Benjamin (U.S.A.), Forray (Hungary).

### 4th Series • August 14th • Afternoon: Bout 22 • Night: Bout 23

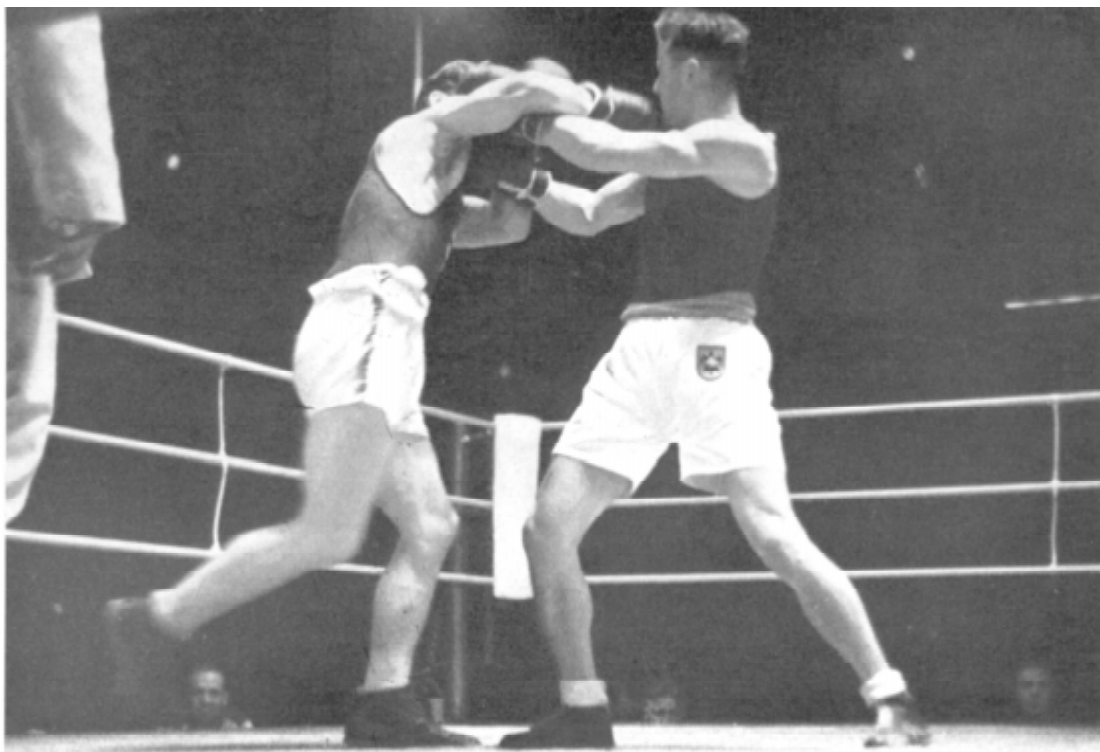
- Bout 22: Murach (Germany) defeats Tritz (France) on points  
Referee: Eisner (Hungary)—Judges: Overgaard (Denmark), Jackson (Great Britain), Böhmer (Norway).
- Bout 23: Suvio (Finland) defeats Petersen (Denmark) on points  
Referee: Falony (Belgium)—Judges: Benjamin (U.S.A.), Forray (Hungary), Bergström (Holland).

### Bout for the 3rd and 4th places • August 15th • Night

- Bout 24: Petersen (Denmark) defeats Tritz (France) on points  
Referee: Engel (Germany)—Judges: Mansergh (Great Britain), Rondini (Uruguay), Matsov (Esthonia).

### Bout for the 1st and 2nd places • August 15th • Night

- Bout 25: Suvio (Finland) defeats Murach (Germany) on points  
Referee: Eisner (Hungary)—Judges: Mansergh (Great Britain), Rondini (Uruguay), Dean (Canada).



First picture:  
Exchange of blows in  
the final of the welter-  
weight matches. Left,  
Suvio (Finland), the  
victor; and right,  
Murach (Germany),  
second.

Second picture:  
The welter-weight  
victors (left to right):  
Sten Suvio (Finland),  
Michael Murach  
(Germany), Gerhard  
Petersen (Denmark).



Third picture:  
The middle-weight  
victors: (Left to right)  
Jean Despeaux  
(France), Henry Tiller  
(Norway) and Raul  
Villareal (Argentina).

Fourth picture:  
Hard exchange in the  
middle-weight final  
bout between the  
Olympic victor,  
Despeaux (France),  
and Tiller (Norway),  
who won second  
place.

## Middle-Weight

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Jean Despeaux (France)

Second: Henry Tiller (Norway)

Third: Raul Villareal (Argentina)

St. Louis, 1904: Ch. Mayer (U.S.A.)                      Paris, 1924:                      H. Mallin (Great Britain)  
London, 1908: I. Douglas (Great Britain)                      Amsterdam, 1928: P. Toscani (Italy)  
Antwerp, 1920: H. Mallin (Great Britain)                      Los Angeles, 1932: G. Barth (U.S.A.)

In St. Louis, 1904, the Boxing Competition was held as an auxiliary event to the Olympic Games proper

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 20 nations with 27 participants. Competed: 19 nations with 19 participants

### 1st Series • August 11th • Afternoon: Bout 1 • Night: Bouts 2-3

Bout 1: Baumgarten (Germany)                      defeats Flury (Switzerland)                      on points  
Referee: Forray (Hungary)—Judges: Aureliu (Rumania), del Fante (Italy), Impey (South Africa).  
Bout 2: Tiller (Norway)                      defeats Peltz (South Africa)                      on points  
Referee: Emery (U.S.A.)—Judges: Forray (Hungary), Teodori (Italy), Bergstrom (Holland).  
Bout 3: Shrimpton (Great Britain)                      defeats Chin (China)                      k.o. win  
Shrimpton was only disqualified after knocking down Chin; the disqualification was then annulled.  
Referee: Schröder (Germany)—Judges: Bloom (U.S.A.), Bourdariat (France), Oerregaard (Denmark).

### 2nd Series • August 12th • Afternoon: Bouts 4-6 • Night: Bouts 8-11

Bout 4: Villareal (Argentina)                      defeats Zehetmaier (Austria)                      on points  
Referee: Emery (U.S.A.)—Judges: Persson (Sweden), Rostrom (South Africa), Bielewics (Poland).  
Bout 5: Dekkers, G. (Holland)                      defeats Andraesen (Denmark)                      on points  
Referee: Vaisberg (France)—Judges: Higginbottom (Canada), de Backer (Belgium), Konrad (Austria).  
Bout 6: Hrubes (Czechoslovakia)                      defeats Szigeti (Hungary)                      on points  
Referee: Russel (U.S.A.)—Judges: Gustafson (Sweden), Warnes (Great Britain), Madsen (Denmark).  
Bout 7: Despeaux (France)                      defeats Bregliano (Uruguay)                      on points  
Referee: Bergstrom (Holland)—Judges: Bruckmann (Germany), Mansergh (Great Britain), Lee (U.S.A.).  
Bout 8: Clark (U.S.A.)                      defeats Ahlberg (Finland)                      on points  
Referee: Mansergh (Great Britain)—Judges: Bergström (Holland), Böhmer (Norway), Bielewics (Poland).  
Bout 9: Chmielewski (Poland)                      defeats de Schryver (Belgium)                      on points  
Referee: Bergman (Sweden)—Judges: Kage (Japan), Impey (South Africa), Bergström (Holland).  
Bout 10: Tiller (Norway)                      defeats Shrimpton (Great Britain)                      on points  
Referee: Sänger (Germany)—Judges: Eisner (Hungary), Teodori (Italy), Rondini (Uruguay).  
Bout 11: Baumgarten (Germany)                      defeats Totti (Italy)                      on points  
Referee: Jackson (Great Britain)—Judges: Persson (Sweden), Bruzzone (Uruguay), McLean (Canada).

### 3rd Series • August 13th • Afternoon: Bouts 12-13 • Night: Bouts 14-15

Bout 12: Villareal (Argentina)                      defeats Dekkers, G. (Holland)                      on points  
Referee: Emery (U.S.A.)—Judges: Bruckmann (Germany), Bourdariat (France), Schindler (Italy).  
Bout 13: Despeaux (France)                      defeats Hrubes (Czechoslovakia)                      on points  
Referee: Rondini (Uruguay)—Judges: Koprowski (Poland), Siljestränd (Sweden), Diehm (U.S.A.).  
Bout 14: Chmielewski (Poland)                      defeats Clark (U.S.A.)                      on points  
Referee: Ritzi (Switzerland)—Judges: Impey (South Africa), Kage (Japan), Winter (Norway).  
Bout 15: Tiller (Norway)                      defeats Baumgarten (Germany)                      on points  
Referee: Lovell (U.S.A.)—Judges: McLean (Canada), Matsov (Estonia), Ritzi (Switzerland).

### 4th Series • August 14th • Afternoon: Bout 16 • Night: Bout 17

Bout 16: Despeaux (France)                      defeats Villareal (Argentina)                      on points  
Referee: Teodori (Italy)—Judges: Diehm (U.S.A.), Impey (South Africa), Gustafson (Sweden).  
Bout 17: Tiller (Norway)                      defeats Chmielewski (Poland)                      on points  
Referee: Engel (Germany)—Judges: Rondini (Uruguay), Impey (South Africa), Warnes (Great Britain).

### Bout for the 3rd and 4th places • August 15th

Bout 18: Villareal (Argentina)                      against Chmielewski (Poland)                      bout not held (Chmielewski injured)

### Bout for the 1st and 2nd places • August 15th • Night

Bout 19: Despeaux (France)                      defeats Tiller (Norway)                      on points  
Referee: Rondini (Uruguay)—Judges: Eisner (Hungary), Zimmermann (Germany), Impey (South Africa).

## Light-Heavy-Weight

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Roger Michelot (France)

Second: Richard Vogt (Germany)

Third: Francisco Risiglione (Argentina)

Antwerp, 1920: E. Eagan (U.S.A.)

Amsterdam, 1928: V. Avendano (Argentina)

Paris, 1924: H. Mitchell (Great Britain)

Los Angeles, 1932: D. Carstens (South Africa)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 23 nations with 29 participants. Competed: 22 nations with 22 participants

### 1st Series • August 10th • Afternoon: Bouts 1-3 • Night: Bouts 4-6

- Bout 1: Holm (Denmark) defeats Schweifer (Austria) on points  
Referee: Dean (South Africa)—Judges: Sadlowski (Germany), del Fante (Italy), Diehm (U.S.A.).
- Bout 2: Fock (Holland) defeats Wang (China) on points  
Referee: Rusch (Germany)—Judges: McLean (Canada), Vondrys (Czechoslovakia), Berengier (Egypt).
- Bout 3: Harley (Australia) defeats v. Bueren (Switzerland) on points  
Referee: Beck (Austria)—Judges: Kiss (Hungary), Mansergh (Great Britain), Persson (Sweden).
- Bout 4: Havelka (Czechoslovakia) defeats Goffaux (Belgium) on points  
Referee: Bergman (Sweden)—Judges: Impey (South Africa), McLean (Canada), Diehm (U.S.A.).
- Bout 5: Leibbrandt (South Africa) defeats Johnsen (Norway) on points  
Referee: Rondini (Uruguay)—Judges: Hegemann (Germany), Driver (U.S.A.), Bourdariat (France).
- Bout 6: Amin Mohammed (Egypt) defeats Vinciquera (U.S.A.) on points  
Referee: Eisner (Hungary)—Judges: Zimmermann (Germany), Overgaard (Denmark), Dees (Great Britain).

### 2nd Series • August 11th • Afternoon: Bouts 7-10 • Night: Bouts 11-14

- Bout 7: Risiglione (Argentina) defeats Graser (Luxemburg) on points  
Referee: Stinger (Germany)—Judges: Beck (Austria), Higginbottom (Canada), Madsen (Denmark).
- Bout 8: Griffin (Great Britain) defeats Adipe (Uruguay) on points  
Referee: del Fante (Italy)—Judges: Kage (Japan), Böhmer (Norway), Zimmermann (Germany).
- Bout 9: Koivunen (Finland) defeats Shanks (Canada) on points  
Referee: Rusch (Germany)—Judges: Vondrys (Czechoslovakia), Vaisberg (France), Gustafson (Sweden).
- Bout 10: Vogt (Germany) defeats Bolzan (Italy) on points  
Referee: Russel (U.S.A.)—Judges: Stevenson (U.S.A.), Costas (Argentina), Ritzi (Switzerland).
- Bout 11: Michelot (France) against Quiroz (Peru) Quiroz did not appear in the ring
- Bout 12: Holm (Denmark) defeats Fock Holland) on points  
Referee: Emery (U.S.A.)—Judges: Konrad (Austria), Bruckmann (Germany), Matsov (Estonia).
- Bout 13: Havelka (Czechoslovakia) defeats Harley (Australia) on points  
Referee: Vaisberg (France)—Judges: Panne (Germany), Berengier (Egypt), Benjamin (U.S.A.).
- Bout 14: Leibbrandt (South Africa) defeats Amin Mohammed (Egypt) on points  
Referee: Teodori (Italy)—Judges: Diehm (U.S.A.), Moossen (Germany), Aureliu (Rumania).

### 3rd Series • August 13th • Afternoon: Bouts 15-16 • Night: Bouts 17-18

- Bout 15: Risiglione (Argentina) defeats Griffin (Great Britain) on points  
Referee: Bergman (Sweden)—Judges: Lee (U.S.A.), Dermant (France), Hegemann (Germany).
- Bout 16: Vogt (Germany) defeats Koivunen (Finland) on points  
Referee: Ritzi (Switzerland)—Judges: Dean (South Africa), Stevenson (U.S.A.), Vondrys (Czechoslovakia).
- Bout 17: Michelot (France) defeats Holm (Denmark) on points  
Referee: Rondini (Uruguay)—Judges: Diehm (U.S.A.), Schindler (Italy), Warnes (Great Britain).
- Bout 18: Leibbrandt (South Africa) defeats Havelka (Czechoslovakia) on points  
Referee: Vaisberg (France)—Judges: Böhmer (Norway), Kiss (Hungary), Lee (U.S.A.).

### 4th Series • August 14th • Afternoon: Bout 19 • Night: Bout 20

- Bout 19: Vogt (Germany) defeats Risiglione (Argentina) on points  
Referee: Kiss (Hungary)—Judges: de Backer (Belgium), Bergman (Sweden), Dean (South Africa).
- Bout 20: Michelot (France) defeats Leibbrandt (South Africa) on points  
Referee: Lovell (U.S.A.)—Judges: Lee (U.S.A.), Kiss (Hungary), Siljestränd (Sweden).

### Bout for the 3rd and 4th places • August 15th • Night

- Bout 21: Risiglione (Argentina) against Leibbrandt (South Africa) bout not held (Leibbrandt injured)

### Bout for the 1st and 2nd places • August 15th • Night

- Bout 22: Michelot (France) defeats Vogt (Germany) on points  
Referee: Rostrom (South Africa)—Judges: Stevenson (U.S.A.), Falony (Belgium), Siljestränd (Sweden).

## Heavy-Weight

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Herbert Runge (German)

**Second:** Guillermo Lovell (Argentina)

**Third:** Erling Nilsen (Norway)

St. Louis, 1904: S. Berger (U.S.A.)

Paris, 1924: O. v. Porath (Norway)

London, 1908: A. Oltman (Great Britain)

Amsterdam, 1928: A. Jurado (Argentina)

Antwerp, 1920: Rawson (Great Britain)

Los Angeles, 1932: S. Rodriguez Lovell (Argentina)

In St. Louis, 1904, the Boxing Competition was held as an auxiliary event to the Olympic Games proper

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 20 nations with 26 participants. Competed: 17 nations with 17 participants

### 1st Series • August 10th • Night

Bout 1: Stuart (Great Britain) defeats van Bommel (Holland) on points  
Referee: Schröder (Germany)—Judges: Almeida (Argentina), Matsov (Esthonia), Winter (Norway).

### 2nd Series • August 11th • Afternoon: Bouts 2–3 • August 12th • Afternoon: Bouts 4–5 • Night: Bouts 6–7 and Bouts 8–9

Bout 2: Feans (Uruguay) defeats Pilat (Poland) on points  
Referee: Schröder (Germany)—Judges: Benjamin (U.S.A.), Vondrys (Czechoslovakia), Madsen (Denmark).

Bout 3: Lovell (Argentina) defeats Hermansen (Denmark) on points  
Referee: Schindler (Italy)—Judges: Bielewicz (Poland), Diehm (U.S.A.), Eisner (Hungary).

Bout 4: Toussaint (Luxemburg) defeats Lutz (Austria) on points  
Referee: Engel (Germany)—Judges: Driver (U.S.A.), Persson (Sweden), Kiss (Hungary).

Bout 5: Nilsen (Norway) defeats Marti (Switzerland) Marti disqualified in the 3rd round  
Referee: Bergman (Sweden)—Judges: Bloom (U.S.A.), Scholz (Germany), Forray (Hungary).

Bout 6: Tandberg (Sweden) defeats Oliver (U.S.A.) on points  
Referee: Jackson (Great Britain)—Judges: Dean (South Africa), Ritzi (Switzerland), Madsen (Denmark).

Bout 7: Nagy (Hungary) defeats Robbe (Belgium) on points  
Referee: Lovell (U.S.A.)—Judges: Impey (South Africa), Sadlowski (Germany), Paajanen (Finland).

Bout 8: Runge (Germany) defeats Kuss (Czechoslovakia) k.o. in the 1st round  
Referee: Ritzi (Switzerland)—Judges: Baly (France), Lee (U.S.A.), Jerzelius (Sweden).

Bout 9: Stuart (Great Britain) defeats de Marchi (Italy) on points  
Referee: Falony (Belgium)—Judges: Madsen (Denmark), Forray (Hungary), Bourdariat (France).

### 3rd Series • August 13th • Afternoon: Bouts 10–11 • Night: Bouts 12–13

Bout 10: Lovell (Argentina) defeats Feans (Uruguay) k.o. in the 2nd round  
Referee: Dermant (France)—Judges: Kage (Japan), del Fante (Italy), Matsov (Esthonia).

Bout 11: Nilsen (Norway) defeats Toussaint (Luxemburg) k.o. in the 2nd round  
Referee: Schröder (Germany)—Judges: McLean (Canada), Benjamin (U.S.A.), Overgaard (Denmark).

Bout 12: Nagy (Hungary) defeats Tandberg (Sweden) on points  
Referee: Falony (Belgium)—Judges: Kage (Japan), Jackson (Great Britain), Impey (South Africa).

Bout 13: Runge (Germany) defeats Stuart (Great Britain) on points  
Referee: Eisner (Hungary)—Judges: Overgaard (Denmark), Lee (U.S.A.), Ritzi (Switzerland).

### 4th Series • August 14th • Afternoon: Bout 14 • Night: Bout 15

Bout 14: Lovell (Argentina) defeats Nilsen (Norway) on points  
Referee: Falony (Belgium)—Judges: Bergström (Holland), Benjamin (U.S.A.), Hegemann (Germany).

Bout 15: Runge (Germany) against Nagy (Hungary) Nagy did not appear in the ring because of injuries.

### Bout for the 3rd and 4th places • August 15th • Night

Bout 16: Nilsen (Norway) against Nagy (Hungary) Nagy did not appear in the ring because of injuries.

### Bout for the 1st and 2nd places • August 15th • Night

Bout 17: Runge (Germany) defeats Lovell (Argentina) on points  
Referee: Warnes (Great Britain)—Judges: Teodori (Italy), Pedersen (Denmark), Lovell (U.S.A.).

Right: Two lefts.  
Final bout in the  
light - heavy - weight  
class between Miche-  
lot (France) (left) and  
the winner of second  
place, Vogt  
(Germany.)



Centre left: The  
three light-heavy-  
weight victors: (Left  
to right) Roger  
Michelot (France),  
victor, Francisco  
Risiglione (Argen-  
tina), third, and  
Richard Vogt  
(Germany), second.



Centre right:  
The victory ceremony  
in honour of the  
heavy-weight boxers:  
Herbert Runge  
(Germany), Guillermo  
Lovell (Argentina) and  
Erling Nilsen  
(Norway).



Left:  
Runge (Germany)  
counters while retreat-  
ing before Lovell  
(Argentina) in the final  
heavy-weight bout.





The cupola hall of the House of German Sport was the scene of many exciting competitions.

### Fencing

By far the heaviest demands upon the programme of the XIth Olympic Games were made by the fencing competitions. From the first to the last day, from early morning to late in the evening, fencing was in progress. Long after the silence of night had enshrouded the Olympic arenas, one could still hear the clash of weapons in the Cupola Hall of the House of German Sport on the Reich Sport Field. It was a tournament of gigantic magnitude. The programme corresponded exactly with that of the Games from 1924 to 1932: There were individual events and team competitions for men in foils, épée and sabres; furthermore individual foils' contests for ladies. In addition, the épée fencing in connection with the "Modern Pentathlon" was on the programme. The épée and the foils competitions each lasted 5 days, while the last 4 days were exclusively devoted to sabre competitions. The general mode of procedure was practically decided upon as far back as 1934. The organizers of the Olympic fencing contests visited every competition of any importance at home or abroad for some years before the Berlin Games, and the experience thus gathered was put to good use during the Olympic tournament. The arenas for the events were in readiness at an early date, the electric apparatus for registering the hits and the announcement board were installed. After thorough tests they were declared to be in working order. All arrangements had been completed 8 days before the fencing tournament started.

Fencers from four continents had assembled in Berlin. Thirty-one nations participated in the fencing contests, 18 being represented in the foils events, and 21 each in the épée and in the sabre events. A chronicler went to the trouble of compiling the following figures:



The tennis stadium proved to be very suitable for the fencing bouts.

#### INDIVIDUAL COMPETITIONS

	Number of Competitors	Rounds	Single Bouts	Hits Recorded
Foils (Ladies) .....	41	13	227	1612
Foils (Men) .....	62	22	395	2901
Epée (Men) .....	68	15	557	2395
Sabres (Men) .....	71	19	392	2863
<b>Total</b>	<b>242</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>1571</b>	<b>9771</b>

#### TEAM COMPETITIONS

	Number of Competitors	Team Competitions	Single Bouts	Hits Recorded
Foils .....	18	38	585	4262
Epée .....	21	46	634	2856
Sabres .....	21	44	662	4770
<b>Total</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>1881</b>	<b>11888</b>

#### COMPILATION

	Total Rounds	Single Bouts	Hits Recorded
Individual Competitions .....	69	1571	9771
Team Competitions .....	128	1881	11888
	197	3452	21659
Epée fencing in connection with the "Modern Pentathlon" .....	141	990	ca. 1100
<b>Total</b>	<b>338</b>	<b>4442</b>	<b>22759</b>

In this connection, it deserves mention that many rounds and contests were not fought to a finish, if the victory of one of the competitors could be foreseen as a certainty. If this had been done, the total figures would have been considerably larger. During the épée fencing the “hit” signal sounded about 30,000 times and 2,100 small wooden number plates had to be affixed to the result board.

An extensive organization had been established, members of the National Socialist Special Guard and of the Hitler Youth, and students of the Reich Academy for Physical Training belonging to it. Also, the numerous judges, serving on the committees and hailing from practically all countries, press-headquarters with a polyglot service, soldiers of the German Air Force in charge of the tele-type-writers, and then naturally the actual organizers of the contests, the offices of the technical management, the scoring list recorders, who worked incessantly for a full fortnight, the armourers, and many others. This organization found the estimation of our guests. The President of the “Fédération Internationale d’Escrime”, Paul Anspach (Brussels), addressed a letter to the German Organizing Committee, in which he says: —

“You have had considerable work, your organization was perfect, your devotion boundless. You all have rendered the “Fédération Internationale d’Escrime” distinguished services, for which we thank you most heartily.” During the contests, there were no controversies of a serious nature and it was only once necessary to summon the Jury.

The tournament floors for the fencers were good. The two gymnasium halls, which were only used for the preliminary rounds, fully served their purpose. The cupola hall of the House of German Sport was splendidly adapted as the arena for most of the final competitions. The tennis stadium also proved its value in that respect. Upon entering the cupola hall, one was faced by a row of broad windows, reaching up to the ceiling and forming the background of the stage. The view was further enhanced by the attractive surrounding landscape, studded with birch and pine trees. In the hall the cupola above formed a huge arch, which stood out clearly against its surroundings in the evenings, being indirectly illuminated in a silver-grey hue, whilst in day time an abundance of light flowed through the glass-domed cupola. The rows of seats slanted down to the arena in long tiers so that the competitors were easily visible from all parts of the Hall. Our guests were most enthusiastic about this wonderful scene. The floors of the épée fencers in the lawn tennis stadium made an equally good impression. These were constructed as follows: Narrow wooden platforms, covered with olive-green linoleum, were placed on the reddish-brown soil. The seats for spectators were bordered by light-green stones, and strips of lawn separated them from the arena. During the épée competition, the officials were accommodated in a block house harmonizing with the surrounding landscape.

Extraordinary demands were made upon the endurance of all competitors. Today, however, after a certain time for reflection has elapsed, it can be recorded with pleasure that the Olympic fencing tournament of a fortnight’s duration has contributed its share to the success of the XIth Olympic Games.

Elimination bouts in the foils competition for ladies were carried out in the gymnasium of the House of German Sport.



## Fencing

Entries and participation. Entered: 30 nations with 332 participants. Competed: 29 nations with 310 participants.

Number of competitors who were entered for and who competed in the various Fencing Contests and total numbers from each country.

Country	Foil				Epee				Sabre				Total Numbers from Each Country <sup>1)</sup>			
	Teams		Individual Men		Individual Women		Teams		Individual Men		Teams		Individual Men		ent.	comp.
	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.				
Greece	6	5	3	3	—	—	6	4	3	2	6	4	3	3	8	8
Egypt	5	4	3	3	—	—	6	5	3	3	—	—	1	1	7	6
Argentina	6	6	3	3	—	—	6	5	3	2	—	—	3	3	11	11
Belgium	6	6	3	3	3	3	6	6	3	3	6	5	3	3	21	20
Brazil	5	4	3	3	1	1	5	4	3	3	4	—	3	3	6	6
Bulgaria	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	1	1	1	1
Chile	—	—	3	3	—	—	6	5	3	2	6	5	3	3	9	7
Costa Rica	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	1	1
Denmark	6	5	3	3	3	3	6	4	3	3	5	4	3	3	9	9
France	6	6	3	3	3	3	6	6	3	2	6	6	3	3	19	19
Great Britain	6	6	3	3	2	2	6	6	3	3	6	5	3	3	19	18
Holland	—	—	1	1	1	1	6	4	3	3	6	5	3	3	12	11
Italy	6	6	3	3	—	—	6	6	3	3	6	6	3	3	16	16
Yugoslavia	6	6	3	3	2	2	—	—	3	2	6	5	3	3	14	12
Canada	5	5	3	3	3	3	5	4	3	3	5	4	3	3	8	8
Mexico	—	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	2	—	2	2
Norway	6	4	3	3	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	—	—	6	5
Austria	6	6	3	3	3	3	5	5	3	3	6	6	3	3	15	15
Peru	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	2	—
Poland	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	6	3	2	6	6	3	3	11	11
Portugal	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	5	3	3	—	—	—	—	6	5
Rumania	—	—	2	—	2	2	—	—	3	3	6	4	3	3	9	6
Sweden	—	—	3	3	3	2	6	6	3	3	6	5	3	3	14	13
Switzerland	6	5	3	3	3	3	6	6	3	3	6	4	3	3	21	18
Czechoslovakia	6	5	3	3	2	2	6	6	3	3	6	5	3	3	14	14
Turkey	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	—	—	6	5	3	3	8	7
Hungary	6	6	3	3	3	3	6	5	3	3	6	6	3	3	19	18
Uruguay	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	5	3	3	6	5
U.S.A.	6	6	3	3	3	3	6	6	3	3	6	6	3	3	22	22
Germany	6	6	3	3	3	3	6	6	3	3	6	6	3	2	16	16
<b>Total:</b>																
Competitors	105	97	65	62	42	41	123	110	74	68	128	107	76	71	332	310
Countries	18	18	24	22	17	17	21	21	26	26	22	21	28	26	30	29

<sup>1)</sup> These totals were not obtained by addition of the figures referring to each contest. Several competitors were entered for and competed in more than one event.

Maximum number of entries: Individual Competitions: 3 man fencers or lady fencers

Team Competitions: 6 fencers

Maximum number of competitors: Individual Competitions: 3 man fencers or lady fencers

Team Competitions: All 6 fencers could compete during the tournament. Four fencers formed a team in each competition.

### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Fédération Internationale d'Esgrime  
 President: P. Anspach (Belgium)  
 Secretary-General: R. Feyerick (Belgium)

Deutscher Fechtverband  
 Chairman: E. Casmir

Jury of Appeal  
 C. Botassis (Greece)  
 Ibrahim Bay (Egypt)  
 C. Viale (Argentina)  
 H. Langlois (Belgium)  
 B. Boissonnault (Canada)  
 J. Thorsen (Denmark)  
 R. Lacroix (France)  
 Ch. de Beaumont (Great Britain)  
 General Scheffer (Holland)  
 O. Mazzini (Italy)  
 T. Hernandez (Mexico)  
 R. Brünner (Austria)  
 A. Papee (Poland)

RI. de Noronha (Portugal)  
 Boerecu (Rumania)  
 A. Gronhagen (Sweden)  
 E. Empeyta (Switzerland)  
 J. Jungmann (Czechoslovakia)  
 R. Bora (Turkey)  
 A. Lichtneckert (Hungary)  
 L. Queirola (Uruguay)  
 L. Schoonmaker (U.S.A.)  
 J. Erckrath de Bary (Germany)

Technical Committee  
 A. Lajoux (France)  
 Dr. O. Mayring (Germany)  
 Dr. G. Rozgonyi (Hungary)  
 P. Anspach (Belgium)

Technical Management  
 (for the presentation of the fencing contest)  
 G. Canova (Italy)  
 A. Lajoux (France)  
 Dr. O. Mayring (Germany)  
 Dr. G. Rozgonyi (Hungary)  
 H. Schöndube (Germany)

Management  
 Dr. O. Mayring (Germany)  
 H. Schöndube (Germany)  
 P. Schulze (Germany)  
 Bär (Germany)  
 F. Kelterborn (Germany)  
 K. Knoch (Germany)  
 M. Schroeder (Germany)



The final foils bout took place in the cupola hall.

Ilona Elek-Schacherer parries a thrust from Helene Mayer (right).

## RULES

The rules were those of the "Fédération Internationale d'Escrime". In the case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the French text alone was authoritative.

### System of Scoring:

Two points were given for each bout won in foils and sabre individual competitions. Victory was accorded to any fencer who achieved 5 touches against an opponent. In the case of a tie, a run-off bout took place whenever it was considered necessary for determining the advancing competitors. In the final pools ties were decided by the number of hits received. For reasons of time it came about that not every match of a pool took place, viz. when they were not needed any longer for the determination of the qualifying fencers.

Two points according to teams were given for each bout won by a team in the foils and sabre individual competitions. Victory was accorded to any team which out of 16 individual bouts won at least 9. In the case of an 8:8 tie, the number of hits received was decisive. For reasons of time several team competitions were not continued to their conclusion if one team had gained 9 victories.

Two points were given for each bout won in the épée individual competition. Victory was accorded to any fencer who had scored three touches against an opponent. When, after a standing of 2:2, both fencers attacked and hit simultaneously, each fencer was credited with one point (so called null match). In the case of a tie, a run-off bout took place whenever it was needed for determining the advancing competitors. In the final pool ties were broken by consideration of the number of hits received. For reasons of time it came about that not all matches of a pool took place, viz. when these matches were not necessary any longer for the determination of the advancing competitors.

Two points were given for each individual bout won in the épée team competition, while each null match was awarded 1:1 points. The team victory, which was accorded two points, was established by the sum of points gained in the individual matches. In the case of a tie, the number of hits received was decisive. For reasons of time several team matches did not take place, when a team had at least gained 18 out of 32 obtainable individual points.

### Time-Table

August 2nd: Foils (Teams): First Round; Second Round; Semi-Finals—1st Match.

August 4th: Foils (Teams): Semi-Finals—2nd and 3rd matches; Final Pool. Foils (Individual—Women): First Round; Second Round; Semi-Finals.

August 5th: Foils (Individual—Women): Final. Foils (Individual—Men): First Round; Second Round.

August 6th: Foils (Individual—Men): Semi-Finals; Final.

August 7th: Epée (Teams): First Round; Second Round.

August 8th: Epée (Teams): Semi-Finals; Final Pool.

August 9th: Epée (Individual—Men): First Round.

August 10th: Epée (Individual—Men): Second Round; Semi-Finals.

August 11th: Epée (Individual—Men): Final.

August 12th: Sabre (Teams): First Round; Second Round.

August 13th: Sabre (Teams): Semi-Finals; Final Pool.

August 14th: Sabre (Individual—Men): First Round; Second Round; Semi-Finals.

August 15th: Sabre (Individual—Men): Final.

## Foils (Women's Individual Event)

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Ilona Elek-Schacherer (Hungary)

Second: Helene Mayer (Germany)

Third: Ellen Preis (Austria)

Paris, 1924: E. Osier (Denmark) - Amsterdam, 1928: H. Mayer (Germany)

Los Angeles, 1932, E. Preis (Austria)

Entries and participation. Entered: 17 nations with 42 participants. Competed: 17 nations with 41 participants.

Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 fencers per nation.

First Round • August 4th • Beginning at 9.00 a.m. • House of German Sport

### Pool No. I • Area 5 • Gymnasia

President of Jury: Cuccia (Italy) – Judges: Empeyta (Switzerland), Armitage (U.S.A.), Ratib (Egypt), Ronay (Hungary)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.						Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place	
		1	2	3	4	5	6					7
van der Klaauw (Holland)	1	×	—	5	2	2	1	5	3	6	15	4.
Kramer-Scholer (Switzerl.)	2	—	×	4	2	2	2	5	4	8	15	3.
Grasser (Austria).....	3	1	5	×	3	3	1	—	4	8	13	2.
de Tuscan (U.S.A.).....	4	5	5	5	×	5	1	—	1	2	21	5.
Raisova (Czechoslovakia)	5	5	5	5	3	×	—	5	1	2	23	6.
Boisson (France).....	6	5	5	5	5	—	×	5	0	0	25	7.
Elek-Schacherer (Hung.)	7	0	1	—	—	3	1	×	4	8	5	1.

For the Second Round qualified:

Elek-Schacherer, Grasser, Kramer-Scholer, van der Klaauw

Four matches did not take place, since they were unnecessary for determining the rank

### Pool No. III • Area 7 • Gymnasia

President of Jury: Willems (Belgium) – Judges: Marion (Yugoslavia), Crahay (Belgium), Doyne (Great Britain)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.						Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6				
Reuche (France) .....	1	×	5	5	5	5	5	0	0	25	6.
Lachmann (Denmark) .....	2	1	×	3	5	1	1	4	8	11	1.
Oelkers (Germany) .....	3	4	5	×	5	1	3	3	6	18	4.
Lloyd (U.S.A.).....	4	2	1	2	×	5	5	3	6	15	2.
Sedivá (Czechoslovakia) ...	5	3	5	5	2	×	5	2	4	20	5.
Christiaens (Belgium) .....	6	3	5	5	2	2	×	3	6	17	3.

For the Second Round qualified:

Lachmann, Lloyd, Christiaens, Oelkers

### Pool No. II • Area 6 • Gymnasia

President of Jury: Schröder (Hungary) – Judges: Tretinjak (Yugoslavia), Schrurs (Holland), de Capriles (U.S.A.), Klausnitzer (Czechoslovakia)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.						Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place	
		1	2	3	4	5	6					7
Arbuthnot (Great Britain)	1	×	—	5	5	5	5	5	0	0	25	6a.
Archibald (Canada) ....	2	—	×	5	5	5	5	5	0	0	25	6b.
Bogáthy (Hungary).....	3	4	1	×	2	5	2	4	5	10	18	2.
Granquist (Sweden) ....	4	4	2	5	×	5	5	5	2	4	26	5.
Mayer (Germany) .....	5	1	0	2	2	×	0	1	6	12	6	1.
v. Puttkammer (Brazil)..	6	0	2	5	3	5	×	5	3	6	20	4.
Christian (Yugoslavia) ..	7	3	3	5	3	5	2	×	4	8	21	3.

For the Second Round qualified:

Mayer, Bogáthy, Christian, v. Puttkammer

One match did not take place, since it was unnecessary for determining the rank

### Pool No. IV • Area 8 • Gymnasia

President of Jury: Jungmann (Czechoslovakia) – Judges: Marton

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.						Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place	
		1	2	3	4	5	6					7
Vargha (Hungary) .....	1	×	—	5	4	—	0	0	3	6	9	3.
Barding (Denmark) ....	2	—	×	5	2	2	1	1	4	8	11	2.
Haß (Germany) .....	3	2	1	×	1	0	0	1	6	12	5	1.
Thomas (Canada) .....	4	5	5	5	×	4	5	4	2	4	28	6.
Aşeni (Turkey) .....	5	—	5	5	5	×	3	0	2	4	18	5.
Scheel (Switzerland) ....	6	5	5	5	3	5	×	1	2	4	24	4.
Kellner (Rumania).....	7	5	5	5	5	5	×	0	0	30	7.	

Scheel won the tie run-off bout for the 4th place held between Thomas, Aşeni and Scheel

For the Second Round qualified:

Haß, Barding, Vargha, Scheel

Two matches did not take place since they were unnecessary for determining the rank



Continuation • Foils (Women's Individual Event)

Semi-Finals • August 4th • 8.00 p.m.

Pool No. I • Area 3 • Cupola Hall

President of Jury: Jungmann (Czechoslovakia) – Judges: Faraci (Italy), Prager de Dolecsko (Rumania), Poulsen (Denmark), Marton (Hungary)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.						Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6				
Oelkers (Germany) . . . . .	1	×	5	5	4	5	5	1	2	24	6.
Preis (Austria) . . . . .	2	1	×	4	—	3	5	3	6	13	2a.
Lloyd (U.S.A.) . . . . .	3	0	5	×	5	5	5	1	2	20	5.
Hass (Germany) . . . . .	4	5	—	4	×	5	2	2	4	16	4.
Addams (Belgium) . . . . .	5	0	5	3	2	×	—	3	6	10	1.
Vargha (Hungary) . . . . .	6	1	4	3	5	—	×	3	6	13	2b.

For the Final qualified:

Addams, Preis, Vargha, Hass

Two matches did not take place, since they were unnecessary for determining the rank

Pool No. II • Area 4 • Cupola Hall

President of Jury: Ugglä (Sweden) – Judges: Salafia (Italy), Bergan (Germany), Monal (France), Lion (Austria)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.						Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6				
Locke (U.S.A.) . . . . .	1	×	1	5	5	5	5	1	2	21	5.
Penn-Hughes (Great Britain) . . . . .	2	5	×	4	5	5	5	1	2	24	6.
Grasser (Austria) . . . . .	3	1	5	×	5	1	5	2	4	17	3a.
Mayer (Germany) . . . . .	4	0	1	3	×	2	5	4	8	11	2.
Lachmann (Denmark) . . . . .	5	1	1	5	5	×	5	2	4	17	3b.
Elek-Schacherer (Hungary) . . . . .	6	1	2	2	1	4	×	5	10	10	1.

For the Final qualified:

Elek-Schacherer, Mayer, Grasser, Lachmann

FINAL

August 5th • 5.00 p.m. • Cupola Hall • Area 1

President of Jury: Jungmann (Czechoslovakia) – Judges: Lacroix (France), Empeyta (Switzerland), Basletta (Italy), Ugglä (Sweden)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.								Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8				
Elek-Schacherer (Hung.)	1	×	5	0	1	1	4	3	3	6	12	17	1.
Hass (Germany) . . . . .	2	3	×	1	4	5	5	4	1	5	10	23	4.
Grasser (Austria) . . . . .	3	5	5	×	5	5	5	5	0	0	35	8.	
Addams (Belgium) . . . . .	4	5	5	1	×	2	5	5	5	2	4	28	6.
Vargha (Hungary) . . . . .	5	5	2	4	5	×	5	5	5	2	4	31	7.
Mayer (Germany) . . . . .	6	5	3	3	0	1	×	5	2	5	10	19	2.
Preis (Austria) . . . . .	7	5	5	1	2	1	4	×	2	5	10	20	3.
Lachmann (Denmark) . . . . .	8	5	5	1	1	2	5	5	×	3	6	24	5.

The lady victors in foils fencing: Ilona Elek-Schacherer (Hungary), Helene Mayer (Germany) and Ellen Preis (Austria) during the victory ceremony.











Continuation • Foils (Men's Individual Event)

Third Round • August 5th • Beginning at 9.00 p.m. • House of German Sport

Pool No. I • Area 1 • Cupola Hall

President of Jury: Jungmann (Czechoslovakia) – Judges: Lion (Austria), Moos (Germany), Ritz (Austria), Willems (Belgium)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.						Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6				
Eisenecker (Germany) . . . . .	1	×	1	—	5	2	4	3	6	12	2a.
Bay (Hungary) . . . . .	2	5	×	5	—	3	4	2	4	17	4.
Gardère, A. (France) . . . . .	3	—	2	×	5	1	4	3	6	12	2b.
Gaudini, G. (Italy) . . . . .	4	0	—	2	×	0	3	4	8	5	1.
Falkenberg (Norway) . . . . .	5	5	5	5	5	×	—	0	0	20	5a.
Larraz (Argentina) . . . . .	6	5	5	5	5	—	×	0	0	20	5b.

For the Semi-Finals qualified:

G. Gaudini, Eisenecker, A. Gardère, Bay

Two matches did not take place, since they were unnecessary for determining the rank

Pool No. III • Area 3 • Cupola Hall

President of Jury: Piller (Hungary) – Judges: Bergan (Germany), Klausnitzer (Czechoslovakia), Faraci (Italy), Roy (Belgium)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.						Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6				
de Bourguignon (Belgium) .	1	×	2	—	3	5	5	2	4	15	4.
Jesensky (Czechoslovakia) . .	2	5	×	5	5	4	5	1	2	24	5a.
Guaragna (Italy) . . . . .	3	—	2	×	5	0	3	3	6	10	2.
Casmir (Germany) . . . . .	4	5	0	3	×	3	2	4	8	13	1.
Frølich (Norway) . . . . .	5	4	5	5	5	×	5	1	2	24	5b.
Hátszeghy J. (Hungary) . . .	6	4	2	5	5	3	×	3	6	19	3.

For the Semi-Finals qualified:

Casmir, Guaragna, J. Hátszeghy, de Bourguignon

One match did not take place, since it was unnecessary for determining the rank

Pool No. II • Area 2 • Cupola Hall

President of Jury: Anselmi (Italy) – Judges: Brouwer (Holland), Monal (France), Weber (Austria), Pastel (Germany)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.						Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6				
Ljungquist (Sweden) . . . . .	1	×	5	—	5	5	5	0	0	20	6.
Bru (Belgium) . . . . .	2	4	×	5	3	5	5	2	4	22	3.
Gardère, E. (France) . . . . .	3	—	4	×	0	0	5	3	6	9	2.
Losert (Austria) . . . . .	4	0	5	5	×	3	5	2	4	18	4.
Maszlay (Hungary) . . . . .	5	2	3	5	5	×	5	2	4	20	5.
Levis (U.S.A.) . . . . .	6	1	4	3	4	4	×	5	10	16	1.

Bru and Losert won the tie run-off bout for the 3rd and 4th places from Maszlay

For the Semi-Finals qualified:

Levis, E. Gardère, Bru, Losert

One match did not take place, since it was unnecessary for determining the rank

Pool No. IV • Area 4 Cupola Hall

President of Jury: O. Hátszeghy (Hungary) – Judges: Cuomo (Italy)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.						Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6				
Abdin Mahmoud (Egypt) . .	1	×	5	5	5	5	2	1	2	22	5.
Lemoine (France) . . . . .	2	3	×	2	—	5	2	3	6	12	2.
Lloyd (Great Britain) . . . . .	3	3	5	×	1	5	0	3	6	14	4.
Valcke (Belgium) . . . . .	4	4	—	5	×	2	2	3	6	13	3.
Bocchino (Italy) . . . . .	5	2	2	2	5	×	—	3	6	11	1.
Leidersdorff (Denmark) . . . .	6	5	5	5	5	—	×	0	0	20	6.

For the Semi-Finals qualified:

Bocchino, Lemoine, Valcke, Lloyd

Two matches did not take place, since they were unnecessary for determining the rank



A bout during the second round: Jesenský (Czechoslovakia) and Ritz (Austria).



The foils victors: Giulio Gaudini (Italy), Edward Gardère (France) and Giorgio Bocchino (Italy).

Continuation • Foils (Men's Individual Event)

Semi-Finals • August 6th • Beginning at 9.00 a.m. • House of German Sport

Pool No. I • Area 1 • Cupola Hall

President of Jury: Cuomo (Italy) – Judges: Garay (Hungary), Monal (France), Willems (Belgium), Jack (Germany)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.								Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8				
Gardère, A. (France) ...	1	×	5	—	1	5	2	3	3	4	8	19	3.
Gaudini, G. (Italy) ....	2	2	×	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	12	20	1.
Bocchino (Italy) .....	3	—	5	×	4	2	3	2	2	5	10	18	2.
Valcke (Belgium).....	4	5	5	5	×	0	3	5	5	2	4	28	6.
Hátszeghy, J. (Hungary).	5	4	5	5	5	×	2	5	5	2	4	31	7.
Eisenecker (Germany) ..	6	5	5	5	5	5	×	4	5	1	2	34	8.
Lloyd (Great Britain) ...	7	5	5	5	1	3	5	×	0	3	6	24	5.
Bru (Belgium) .....	8	5	4	5	2	3	2	5	×	4	8	26	4.

For the Final qualified:

Gaudini, Bocchino, A. Gardère, Bru

One match did not take place, since it was unnecessary for determining the rank

Pool No. II • Area 2 • Cupola Hall

President of Jury: Lévy (France) – Judges: Salafia (Italy), Hátszeghy (Hungary), Baylon (Austria), Postel (Germany)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.								Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8				
Casmir (Germany) ....	1	×	5	4	—	1	2	2	4	5	10	18	2.
de Bourguignon (Belgium)	2	3	×	3	5	4	5	5	4	4	8	29	4.
Lemoine (France) .....	3	5	5	×	5	3	4	5	5	2	4	32	6.
Guaragna (Italy) .....	4	—	3	0	×	2	3	2	2	6	12	12	1.
Losert (Austria).....	5	5	5	5	5	×	5	5	—	0	0	30	8.
Bay (Hungary).....	6	5	2	5	5	4	×	5	2	3	6	28	5.
Gardère E. (France) ...	7	5	3	2	5	1	3	×	2	5	10	21	3.
Levis (U.S.A.) .....	8	5	5	0	5	—	5	5	×	1	2	25	7.

For the Final qualified:

Guaragna, Casmir, E. Gardère, de Bourguignon

Two matches did not take place, since they were unnecessary for determining the rank

FINAL

August 6th • 3.00 p.m. • Area 2 • Cupola Hall

President of Jury: Lévy (France) – Judges: Piller (Hungary), Lion (Austria), Schönbaumsfeld (Austria), v. Uhlyarik (Hungary)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.								Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8				
Gaudini, G. (Italy) ....	1	×	2	4	2	4	2	3	3	7	14	20	1.
de Bourguignon (Belgium)	2	5	×	5	5	5	5	5	5	0	0	35	8.
Gardère, A. (France) ...	3	5	2	×	5	5	5	5	5	1	2	32	7.
Bocchino (Italy) .....	4	5	2	1	×	3	1	5	5	4	8	22	3.
Guaragna (Italy) .....	5	5	3	2	5	×	3	5	5	3	6	28	5.
Bru (Belgium) .....	6	5	3	4	5	5	×	5	4	3	6	31	6.
Gardère, E. (France) ...	7	5	3	3	2	4	4	×	4	6	12	25	2.
Casmir (Germany) .....	8	5	2	4	4	4	5	5	×	4	8	29	4.

## Foil (Men's Team Event)

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Italy (G. Bocchino, M. di Rosa, G. Gaudini, G. Guaragna, G. Marzi, C. Verratti)

**Second:** France (R. Bondoux, R. Bougnol, J. Coutrot,  
A. Gardère, E. Gardère, R. Lemoine)

**Third:** Germany (O. Adam, E. Casmir, J. Eisenecker,  
A. Heim, S. Lerdon, St. Rosenbauer)

St. Louis, 1904: Cuba

Paris, 1924: France

Antwerp, 1920: Italy

Amsterdam, 1928: Italy

Los Angeles, 1932: France

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 18 nations with 105 participants. Competed: 18 nations with 97 participants

### Groups

First Round	Second Round	Femi-Finals	Final Pool
I. { Switzerland Greece Belgium			
II. { Brazil Yugoslavia France	I. { Argentina Germany Great Britain		
I. { Denmark Czechoslovakia Argentina	II. { Italy Switzerland U.S.A.	I. { Italy Austria Hungary U.S.A.	Germany France Austria Italy
IV. { Great Britain Canada Germany	III. { France Yugoslavia Hungary	II. { Belgium Germany France Argentina	
V. { Austria Egypt Italy	IV. { Belgium Czechoslovakia Austria		
VI. { Hungary Norway U.S.A.			
<i>Eliminated</i> Greece Brazil Denmark Canada Egypt Norway	<i>Eliminated</i> Great Britain Switzerland Yugoslavia Czechoslovakia	<i>Eliminated</i> Hungary U.S.A. Belgium Argentina	











Above: Scene during the team competitions in foils fencing.  
Below: The victorious Italian team.

















The Italian, French and German teams during the victory ceremony.

Continuation of the Final • Foils (Men's Team Event)

Match 3 • Area 4 • 11.00 p.m.

ITALY—FRANCE

President of Jury: Lion (Austria) – Judges: E. Fitting (Switzerland), Manolessos (Greece), Feyerick (Belgium), Fischer (Austria)

Italy	France	Wins		Points		Hits rec.
		I	F	I	F	
Bocchino	Gardère, A.	1	—	2	—	3 5
Gaudini, G.	Gardère, E.	—	1	—	2	5 4
Guaragna	Lemoine	1	—	2	—	1 5
Marzi	Bougnol	1	—	2	—	4 5
Bocchino	Gardère, E.	1	—	2	—	2 5
Gaudini, G.	Lemoine	—	1	—	2	5 2
Guaragna	Bougnol	1	—	2	—	3 5
Marzi	Gardère, A.	1	—	2	—	1 5
Bocchino	Lemoine	—	1	—	2	5 0
Gaudini, G.	Bougnol	—	1	—	2	5 2
Guaragna	Gardère, A.	1	—	2	—	2 5
Marzi	Gardère, E.	1	—	2	—	3 5
Bocchino	Bougnol	1	—	2	—	4 5
Gaudini, G.	Gardère, A.	did not take place				
Guaragna	Gardère, E.	did not take place				
Marzi	Lemoine	did not take place				
		9	4	18	8	43 53

Discontinued after 9 Italian victories

1. Italy ..... Wins: 9; Hits received: 43; Hits given: 53
2. France ..... Wins: 4; Hits received: 53; Hits given: 43

Match 3 • Area 2 • 11.00 p.m.

GERMANY—AUSTRIA

President of Jury: Anselmi (Italy) – Judges: Schrurs (Holland), Duterque (France), Bebis (Greece)

Germany	Austria	Wins		Points		Hits rec.
		G	A	G	A	
Lerdon	Sudrich	1	—	2	—	4 5
Heim	Baylon	—	1	—	2	5 2
Eisenecker	Losert	—	1	—	2	5 4
Casmir	Schönbaumsfeld	1	—	2	—	1 5
Lerdon	Baylon	1	—	2	—	2 5
Heim	Losert	did not take place				
Eisenecker	Schönbaumsfeld	did not take place				
Casmir	Sudrich	1	—	2	—	3 5
Lerdon	Losert	1	—	2	—	4 5
Heim	Schönbaumsfeld	—	1	—	2	5 0
Eisenecker	Sudrich	—	1	—	2	5 0
Casmir	Baylon	1	—	2	—	2 5
Lerdon	Schönbaumsfeld	—	1	—	2	5 1
Heim	Sudrich	1	—	2	—	0 5
Eisenecker	Baylon	1	—	2	—	3 5
Casmir	Losert	1	—	2	—	3 5
		9	5	18	10	47 52

Discontinued after 9 German victories

1. Germany ..... Wins: 9; Hits received: 47; Hits given: 52
2. Austria ..... Wins: 5; Hits received: 52; Hits given: 47

Final Result

1. Italy ..... 3 Wins 6 Points
2. France ..... 2 Wins 4 Points
3. Germany ..... 1 Win 2 Points
4. Austria ..... 0 Win 0 Point



The small Hungarian fencer, Bay, vanquishes the Olympic victor of 1932, Cornaggia (Italy).

## Epée (Men's Individual Event)

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Franco Riccardi (Italy)

**Second:** Saverio Ragno (Italy)

**Third:** Gian Cornaggia-Medici (Italy)

Paris, 1900: R. Fonst (Cuba)  
 St. Louis, 1904: R. Fonst (Cuba)  
 London, 1908: Alibert (France)  
 Stockholm, 1912: P. Anspach (Belgium)

Antwerp, 1920: M. Massard (France)  
 Paris, 1924: C. J. Delporte (Belgium)  
 Amsterdam, 1928: L. Gaudin (France)  
 Los Angeles, 1932: G. Cornaggia-Medici (Italy)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 26 nations with 44 participants. Competed: 26 nations with 68 participants.

**Scoring:** Contrary to the Foils and Sabre contests the Epée competitions were scored by 3 touches. A null match took place when both opponents, after a standing of 2: 2, attacked and hit simultaneously. Two points were given for each victory, while one point was awarded for each null match, the rank being decided by the number of points.





A hit during the final. Olympic victor Riccardi attacks Campbell-Gray.

Pool No. VII • Area 7 • Tennis Courts

Director: Empeyta (Switzerland)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.								Wins	Null matches	Points	Hits rec.	Place	
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8						9
Weber (Austria) ..	1	×	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	1	—	2	23	9.
Martinez-Zorilla (Mexico) .....	2	3	×	1	2	2	2	3	3	2	5	—	10	18	6.
Schemeil (Egypt) ..	3	1	3	×	3	3	3	3	3	3	1	—	2	22	8.
da Silveira (Portug.)	4	1	3	0	×	3	0	2	2	3	5	—	10	14	4.
Fitting, F. (Switzerl.)	5	1	3	2	0	×	0	2	1	3	6	—	12	12	1.
da Oliveira (Brazil)	6	0	3	1	3	3	×	3	3	3	2	—	4	19	7.
Cornaggia-Medici (Italy) .....	7	2	1	1	3	3	1	×	D	2	5	1	11	16	3.
Driebergen (Holl.)	8	1	0	2	3	3	2	D	×	1	5	1	11	15	2.
Guthe (Norway) ..	9	2	3	1	2	1	2	3	3	×	5	—	10	17	5.

Da Silveira and Guthe won the tie run-off bout for the 4th and 5th places from Martinez-Zorilla

For the Second Round qualified:

Fitting, F., Driebergen, Cornaggia-Medici, da Silveira, Guthe

D = Null matches

Pool No. VIII • Area 10 • Tennis Courts

Director: Uggla (Sweden)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.								Wins	Null matches	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8					
Hauert, J. (Switzerl.) ..	1	×	3	—	0	3	1	0	2	4	—	8	9	3.
Weber (U.S.A.) .....	2	2	×	1	1	—	2	2	0	6	—	12	8	1.
Tretinjak (Yugoslav.)	3	—	3	×	3	3	3	D	3	0	1	1	18	8.
Bebis (Greece) .....	4	3	3	2	×	3	3	3	3	1	—	2	20	7.
Pécheux (France) ....	5	1	—	2	0	×	3	2	1	5	—	10	9	2.
Saucedo (Argentina).	6	3	3	0	1	0	×	3	3	3	—	6	13	5.
Röthig (German) ..	7	3	3	D	0	3	2	×	D	2	2	6	17	6.
Hammer-Sørensen (Denmark) .....	8	3	3	2	2	3	2	D	×	3	1	7	18	4.

Saucedo won the tie run-off bout from Röthig

For the Second Round qualified:

Weber, Pécheux, Hauert, J. Hammer-Sørensen, Saucedo

Two matches did not take place, since they were unnecessary for determining the rank





The victors: Riccardi (centre), Ragno (left) and Cornaggia-Medici (right), all from Italy.

SEMI-FINALS • Epée (Men's Individual Event)

August 10th • Beginning at 3.00 p.m.

Pool No. I • Area 1 • Tennis Courts

Directors: Empeyta (Switzerland) and Ruoff (Germany)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.										Wins	Null matches	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10					
de Eça-Leal (Portugal) ...	1	×	2	3	3	3	D	3	2	3	3	2	1	5	25	9.
Granfelt (Sweden) ...	2	3	×	2	3	3	2	0	3	2	3	4	—	8	21	7.
Zalocostas (Greece) ...	3	1	3	×	2	0	2	3	3	2	3	5	—	10	19	4.
Pêcheux (France)	4	0	2	3	×	3	3	1	2	2	3	5	—	10	19	6.
Ragno (Italy) ...	5	2	2	3	2	×	1	3	2	2	3	6	—	12	20	2.
Haro Oliva (Mexico) ...	6	D	3	3	2	3	×	3	3	1	3	2	1	5	24	8.
Cornaggia-Medici (Italy) ...	7	0	3	0	3	0	0	×	3	1	3	5	—	10	13	3.
Debeur (Belg.) Hauerr (Switzerland)	8	3	2	2	3	3	2	×	2	3	5	—	10	22	5.	
Campbell-Gray (Gr. Britain)	9	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	×	3	1	—	2	26	10.	
	10	1	0	0	2	2	1	1	2	0	×	9	—	18	9	1.

Cornaggia-Medici, Zalocostas and Debeur won the tie run-off bout from Pêcheux

For the Final qualified:

Campbell-Gray, Ragno, Cornaggia-Medici, Zalocostas, Debeur

Pool No. II • Area 2 • Tennis Courts

Directors: Cuccia (Italy) and Lacroix (France)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.										Wins	Null matches	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10					
da Silveira (Portugal) ...	1	×	3	3	0	—	0	0	1	1	3	5	—	10	11	3.
Bay (Hungary).	2	1	×	3	1	3	2	3	3	0	0	5	—	10	16	4.
Stasse (Belgium)	3	1	0	×	1	3	1	0	2	2	D	7	1	15	13	1.
de Bergendael (Belgium) ...	4	3	3	3	×	3	0	3	3	1	3	2	—	4	22	9.
Riccardi (Italy).	5	—	1	2	1	×	1	3	1	D	1	6	1	13	13	2.
de Aguiar (Brazil) ...	6	3	3	3	3	3	×	3	2	3	2	2	—	4	25	10.
Kantor (Poland)	7	3	2	3	2	2	1	×	3	3	3	4	—	8	22	6.
Fitting (Switzerland)	8	3	2	3	2	3	3	2	×	3	2	4	—	8	23	7a.
Drakenberg (Sweden) ...	9	3	3	3	3	D	2	1	1	×	D	3	2	8	22	5.
Lerdon (Germany) ...	10	1	3	D	2	3	3	2	3	D	×	3	2	8	23	7b.

Drakenberg won the tie run-off bout from Kantor, Fitting and Lerdon

For the Final qualified:

Stasse, Riccardi, da Silveira, Bay, Drakenberg

One match did not take place, since it was unnecessary for determining the rank

FINAL

August 11th • 1.00 p.m. • Area 4 • Tennis Courts

Director: J. Willems (Belgium)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.										Wins	Null matches	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10					
Stasse (Belgium)	1	×	D	0	3	3	3	3	D	2	1	3	2	8	21	7.
Riccardi (Italy)	2	D	×	D	D	3	1	2	2	0	1	5	3	13	18	1.
Campbell-Gray (Gr. Britain)	3	3	D	×	3	2	3	2	D	3	2	3	2	8	24	8.
Debeur (Belg.)	4	1	D	1	×	2	3	3	3	2	4	1	9	21	5.	
Bay (Hungary)	5	1	1	3	3	×	2	3	3	3	D	3	1	7	22	9.
Cornaggia-Medici (Italy) ...	6	2	3	2	2	3	×	3	0	1	0	6	—	12	16	3.
Ragno (Italy) ...	7	2	3	3	1	1	1	×	0	1	3	6	—	12	15	2.
Drakenberg (Sweden) ...	8	D	3	D	1	0	3	3	×	2	2	4	2	10	20	4.
da Silveira (Portugal) ...	9	3	3	0	2	1	3	3	3	×	1	4	—	8	19	6.
Zalocostas (Greece) ...	10	3	3	3	3	D	3	2	3	3	×	1	1	3	26	10.

D = Null matches

## Epee (Men's Team Event)

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Italy (Gian C. Brusati, Gian C. Cornaggia-Medici, Edoardo Mangiarotti, Alfredo Pezzana, Saverio Ragno, and Franco Riccardi)

**Second:** Sweden (Gösta Almgren, Birger Cederin, Hans Drakenberg, Gustav Dyrssen, Hans Granfelt, and Sven Thofelt)

**Third:** France (Georges Buchard, Philippe Cattiau, Henri Dulieux, Michel Pécheux, Bernard Schmetz, and Paul Wormser)

London, 1908: France  
 Stockholm, 1912: Belgium  
 Antwerp, 1920: Italy

Paris, 1924: France  
 Amsterdam, 1928: Italy  
 Los Angeles, 1932: France

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 21 nations with 123 participants. Competed: 21 nations with 110 participants

### Groups

First Round	Second Round	Semi-Finals	Final
I. { Portugal Poland Switzerland  II. { Holland Denmark  III. { Great Britain Chile France  IV. { Austria Egypt Sweden  V. { Greece Argentina Belgium  VI. { Hungary Czechoslovakia Italy  VII. { Germany Canada Brazil  <i>Eliminated</i> Switzerland Denmark Chile Austria Greece Hungary Brazil	I. { Italy Czechoslovakia U.S.A.  II. { Germany Sweden Egypt Holland  III. { Belgium Argentina Portugal  IV. { Poland Great Britain Canada France	I. Belgium France Poland Germany  II. { Italy U.S.A. Sweden Portugal  <i>Eliminated</i> Poland Belgium U.S.A. Portugal	Italy Sweden France Germany

FIRST ROUND • Epée (Men's Team Event)

August 7th • 9.00 a.m.

Pool No. I • Match 1 • Area 1 • Tennis Courts

POLAND—PORTUGAL

Director: Rau (Germany)

Poland	Portugal	Wins		Null match.	Points		Hits rec.
		W	L		P	S	
Staszewicz	da Silveira	—	1	—	2	3	0
Zaczyk	Carinhas	1	—	—	2	1	3
Karwicki	Sassetti	—	1	—	2	3	2
Kantor	de Eça Leal	1	—	—	2	2	3
Staszewicz	Carinhas	—	1	—	2	3	0
Zaczyk	Sassetti	1	—	—	2	1	3
Karwicki	de Eça Leal	1	—	—	2	2	3
Kantor	da Silveira	—	1	—	2	3	1
Staszewicz	Sassetti	—	1	—	2	3	0
Zaczyk	de Eça Leal	1	—	—	2	2	3
Karwicki	da Silveira	1	—	—	2	1	3
Kantor	Carinhas	1	—	—	2	2	3
Staszewicz	de Eça Leal	—	1	—	2	3	0
Zaczyk	da Silveira	1	—	—	2	1	3
Karwicki	Carinhas	1	—	—	2	2	3
Kantor	Sassetti	—	1	—	2	3	2
		9	7	—	18	14	35 32

1. Poland . . . Wins: 9; Nullmatch.:—; Hits rec.: 35; Hits giv.: 32

2. Portugal . . Wins: 7; Null match.:—; Hits rec.: 32; Hits giv.: 35

August 7th • 1.50 p.m.

Pool No. I • Match 2 • Area 1 • Cupola Hall

SWITZERLAND—POLAND

Director: Ruoff (Germany)

Switzerland	Poland	Wins		Null match.	Points		Hits rec.
		S	P		S	P	
Hauert, J.	Zaczyk	—	1	—	2	3	2
Fitting, E.	Szempliński	1	—	—	2	—	3
Fitting, F.	Franz	1	—	—	2	—	3
de Graffenried	Karwicki	—	1	—	2	3	2
Hauert, J.	Szempliński	—	1	—	2	3	1
Fitting, E.	Franz	1	—	—	2	—	3
Fitting, F.	Karwicki	1	—	—	2	—	3
de Graffenried	Zaczyk	1	—	—	2	—	3
Hauert, J.	Franz	—	1	—	2	3	1
Fitting, E.	Karwicki	1	—	—	2	—	3
Fitting, F.	Zaczyk	1	—	—	2	—	3
de Graffenried	Szempliński	—	1	—	2	3	1
Hauert, J.	Karwicki	—	1	—	2	3	1
Fitting, E.	Zaczyk	—	1	—	2	3	1
Fitting, F.	Szempliński	1	—	—	2	—	3
de Graffenried	Franz	—	1	—	2	3	2
		8	8	—	16	16	32 35

1. Switzerland Wins: 8; Null match.:—; Hits rec.: 32; Hits giv.: 35

2. Poland . . . Wins: 8; Null match.:—; Hits rec.: 35; Hits giv.: 32

August 7th • After 3.30 p.m.

Pool No. I Match 3 • Area 1 • Cupola Hall

PORTUGAL—SWITZERLAND

Director: Doros (Hungary)

Portugal	Switzerland	Wins		Null match.	Points		Hits rec.
		P	S		P	S	
da Silveira	Hauert, Ch.	1	—	—	2	1	3
de Eça Leal	Fitting, E.	—	1	—	2	3	2
de Menezes	Fitting, F.	—	1	—	2	3	2
Sassetti	Goeldlin	1	—	—	2	—	3
da Silveira	Fitting, E.	1	—	—	2	—	3
de Eça Leal	Fitting, F.	1	—	—	2	—	3
de Menezes	Goeldlin	—	1	—	2	3	1
Sassetti	Hauert, Ch.	1	—	—	2	—	3
da Silveira	Fitting, F.	1	—	—	2	—	3
de Eça Leal	Goeldlin	—	1	—	2	3	2
de Menezes	Hauert, Ch.	—	1	—	2	3	1
Sassetti	Fitting, E.	1	—	—	2	—	3
da Silveira	Goeldlin	1	—	—	2	—	3
de Eça Leal	Hauert, Ch.	—	1	—	2	3	1
de Menezes	Fitting, E.	1	—	—	2	—	3
Sassetti	Fitting, F.	—	1	—	2	3	2
		9	7	—	18	14	30 38

1. Portugal . . Wins: 9; Nullmatch.:—; Hits rec.: 30; Hits giv.: 38

2. Switzerland Wins: 7; Null match.:—; Hits rec.: 38; Hits giv.: 30

Result • Pool No. I

Poland and Portugal remained in the competition; Switzerland was eliminated









Continuation of the First Round • Epée (Men's Team Event)

August 7th • 9.00 a.m.

Pool No. VI • Match 1 • Area 7 • Tennis Courts

CZECHOSLOVAKIA—HUNGARY

Director: Empeyta (Switzerland)

Czechoslovakia	Hungary	Wins C   H	Null match.	Points C   H	Hits rec.
Bergmann .....	Borovszky .....	1		2	2 3
Vohryzek .....	Székelyhidy .....	1		2	3 2
Kirchmann .....	Bay .....	1		2	3 2
Kunt .....	Dunay .....	1		2	2 3
Bergmann .....	Székelyhidy .....	1		2	1 3
Vohryzek .....	Bay .....	1		2	3 2
Kirchmann .....	Dunay .....	1		2	1 3
Kunt .....	Borovszky .....	1		2	2 3
Bergmann .....	Bay .....	1		2	2 3
Vohryzek .....	Dunay .....	1		2	3 0
Kirchmann .....	Borovszky .....	1		2	3 2
Kunt .....	Székelyhidy .....	1		2	0 3
Bergmann .....	Dunay .....	1		2	3 2
Vohryzek .....	Borovszky .....	1		2	0 3
Kirchmann .....	Székelyhidy .....	1		2	3 2
Kunt .....	Bay .....	1	1	1	3 3
		8   7	1   1	17   15	34   39

1. Czechoslov. Wins: 8; Null match.: 1; Hits rec.: 34; Hits giv.: 39
2. Hungary .. Wins: 7; Null match.: 1; Hits rec.: 39; Hits giv.: 34

August 7th • 1.50 p.m.

Pool No. VI • Match 2 • Area 9 • Cupola Hall

ITALY—HUNGARY

Director: Lacroix (France)

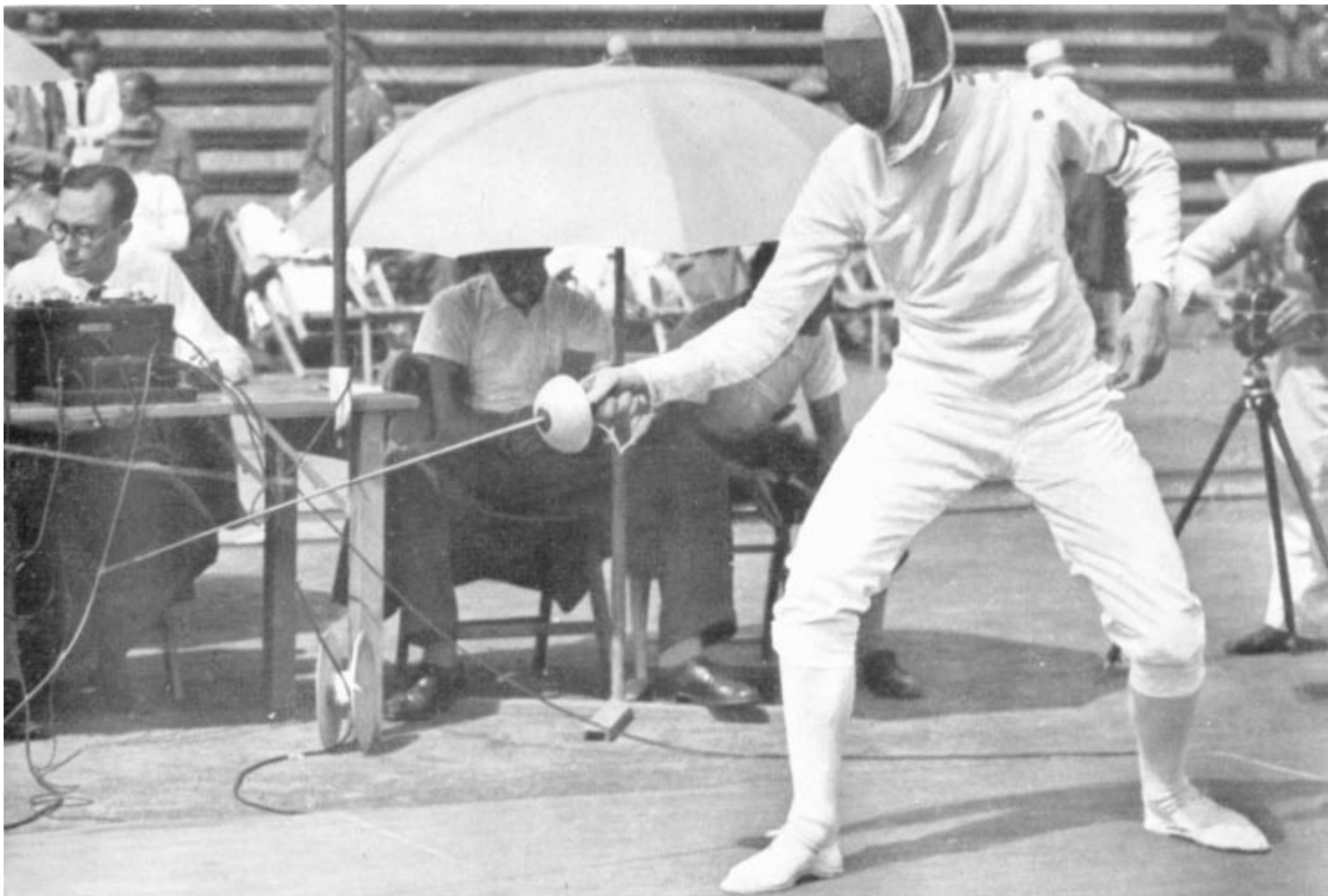
Italy	Hungary	Wins I   H	Null match.	Points I   H	Hits rec.
Pezzana .....	Bezzegh-Husszágh	1	1	1	3 3
Mangiarotti .....	Székelyhidy .....	1		2	0 3
Ragno .....	Bay .....	1		2	1 3
Cornaggia-Medici	Dunay .....	1		2	0 3
Pezzana .....	Székelyhidy .....	1		2	1 3
Mangiarotti .....	Bay .....	1		2	0 3
Ragno .....	Dunay .....	1		2	3 1
Cornaggia-Medici	Bezzegh-Husszágh	1		2	2 3
Pezzana .....	Bay .....	1		2	1 3
Mangiarotti .....	Dunay .....	1		2	3 1
Ragno .....	Bezzegh-Husszágh	1		2	0 3
Cornaggia-Medici	Székelyhidy .....	did not take place			
Pezzana .....	Dunay .....	did not take place			
Mangiarotti .....	Bezzegh-Husszágh	did not take place			
Ragno .....	Székelyhidy .....	did not take place			
Cornaggia-Medici	Bay .....	did not take place			
		8   2	1   1	17   5	14   29

Discontinued after 8 victories

1. Italy .....
2. Hungary ..

Result • Pool No. VI

Czechoslovakia and Italy remained in the competition; Hungary was eliminated. The match between Czechoslovakia and Italy did not take place, since Hungary was established as the eliminated country after having lost two bouts.



The épée fencers in action with the mechanical hit-recording apparatus and referees in the background. Scene from an elimination bout in the men's team competitions. Laurids Schröder (Denmark), left, and Cornelis Weber (Holland), right.

August 7th • 9.00 a.m.

Pool No. VII • Match 1 • Area 10 • Tennis Courts

GERMANY—CANADA

Director: Terlizzi (Italy)

Germany	Canada	Wins G   C	Null match.	Points G   C	Hits rec.
Lerdon .....	Collinge .....	— 1	—	2 3	1
Geiwitz .....	Dalton .....	1	—	2	1 3
Röthig .....	Otis .....	1	—	2	1 3
Schröder .....	Tully .....	1	—	2	0 3
Lerdon .....	Dalton .....	— 1	—	2 3	1
Geiwitz .....	Otis .....	1	—	2	2 3
Röthig .....	Tully .....	1	—	2	1 3
Schröder .....	Collinge .....	— 1	—	2 3	1
Lerdon .....	Otis .....	1	—	2	0 3
Geiwitz .....	Tully .....	— 1	—	2 3	1
Röthig .....	Collinge .....	1	—	2	1 3
Schröder .....	Dalton .....	1	—	2	2 3
Lerdon .....	Tully .....	1	—	2	2 3
Geiwitz .....	Collinge .....	— 1	—	2 3	1
Röthig .....	Dalton .....	1	—	2	2 3
Schröder .....	Otis .....	1	—	2	0 3
		11 5	—	22 10	27 38

1. Germany. Wins: 11; Null match.:—; Hits rec.: 27; Hits giv.: 38  
 2. Canada . . Wins: 5; Null match.:—; Hits rec.: 38; Hits giv.: 27

August 7th • 3.30 p.m.

Pool No. VII • Match 2 • Area 9 • Cupola Hall

CANADA—BRAZIL

Director: Cuomo (Italy)

Canada	Brazil	Wins C   B	Null match.	Points C   B	Hits rec.
Otis .....	Dunham .....	1	—	2	2 3
Tully .....	Vagnotti .....	1	—	2	1 3
Dalton .....	de Aguiar-Vallim	— 1	—	2	3 1
Collinge .....	de Oliveira .....	— 1	—	2	3 2
Otis .....	Vagnotti .....	— 1	—	2	3 1
Tully .....	de Aguiar-Vallim	— 1	—	2	3 2
Dalton .....	de Oliveira .....	1	—	2	2 3
Collinge .....	Dunham .....	1	—	2	0 3
Otis .....	de Aguiar-Vallim	— 1	—	2	3 1
Tully .....	de Oliveira .....	— 1	—	2	3 1
Dalton .....	Dunham .....	1	—	2	0 3
Collinge .....	Vagnotti .....	1	—	2	0 3
Otis .....	de Oliveira .....	— 1	—	2	3 1
Tully .....	Dunham .....	1	—	2	0 3
Dalton .....	Vagnotti .....	1	—	2	0 3
Collinge .....	de Aguiar-Vallim	— 1 1	1 1	1 1	3 3
		8 7	1 1	17 15	29 36

1. Canada . . Wins: 8; Null match.: 1; Hits rec.: 29; Hits giv.: 36  
 2. Brazil . . . Wins: 7; Null match.: 1; Hits rec.: 36; Hits giv.: 29

Continuation of the First Round • Epée (Men's Team Event)

August 7th • 3.30 p.m.

Pool No. VII • Match 3 • Area 5 • Cupola Hall

GERMANY—BRAZIL

Director: Cuomo (Italy)

Germany	Brazil	Wins		Null match.	Points		Hits rec.
		G	B		G	B	
Lerdon	Dunham	1	—	—	2	1	3
Geiwitz	Vagnotti	—	—	1 1	1 1	3	3
Röthig	de Aguiar-Vallim	1	—	—	2	1	3
Schröder	de Oliveira	1	—	—	2	—	2 3
Lerdon	Vagnotti	—	1	—	—	2	3 2
Geiwitz	de Aguiar-Vallim	—	1	—	—	2	3 1
Röthig	de Oliveira	—	1	—	—	2	3 1
Schröder	Dunham	1	—	—	2	—	0 3
Lerdon	de Aguiar-Vallim	—	1	—	—	2	3 2
Geiwitz	de Oliveira	—	1	—	—	2	3 2
Röthig	Dunham	—	1	—	—	2	3 2
Schröder	Vagnotti	1	—	—	2	—	0 3
Lerdon	de Oliveira	1	—	—	2	—	1 3
Geiwitz	Dunham	1	—	—	2	—	2 3
Röthig	Vagnotti	1	—	—	2	—	0 3
Schröder	de Aguiar-Vallim	1	—	—	2	—	1 3
		9	6	1 1	19 13	29	40

1. Germany . Wins: 9; Null match.: 1; Hits rec.: 29; Hits giv.: 40

2. Brazil . . . Wins: 6; Null match.: 1; Hits rec.: 40; Hits giv.: 29

Result • Pool No. VII

Canada and Germany remained in the competition; Brazil was eliminated.

SECOND ROUND • Epée (Men's Team Event)

August 7th • 5.00 p.m.

Pool No. I • Match 1 • Area 5 • Tennis Courts

U.S.A.—CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Director: Maszlay (Hungary)

U.S.A.	Czechoslovakia	Wins		Null match.	Points		Hits rec.
		U	C		U	C	
Righeimer	Bergmann	1	—	—	2	2	3
Sands	Klausnitzer	—	1	—	—	2	3 2
Jaeckel	Rais	—	1	—	—	2	3 1
Heiss	Kunt	1	—	—	2	—	0 3
Righeimer	Klausnitzer	1	—	—	2	—	1 3
Sands	Rais	1	—	—	2	—	2 3
Jaeckel	Kunt	—	1	—	—	2	3 1
Heiss	Bergmann	1	—	—	2	—	2 3
Righeimer	Rais	—	1	—	—	2	3 1
Sands	Kunt	1	—	—	2	—	1 3
Jaeckel	Bergmann	—	1	—	—	2	3 1
Heiss	Klausnitzer	1	—	—	2	—	1 3
Reighheimer	Kunt	—	1	—	—	2	3 1
Sands	Bergmann	1	—	—	2	—	2 3
Jaeckel	Klausnitzer	1	—	—	2	—	1 3
Heiss	Rais	1	—	—	2	—	1 3
		10	6	—	20 12	31	37

1. U.S.A. . . . Wins: 10; Null match.:—; Hits rec.: 31; Hits giv.: 37

2. Czechoslov. Wins: 6; Null match.:—; Hits rec.: 37; Hits giv.: 31

August 7th • After 5.00 p.m.

Pool No. I • Match 2 • Area 5 • Tennis Courts

ITALY—CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Director: Willems (Belgium)

Italy	Czechoslovakia	Wins		Null match.	Points		Hits rec.
		I	C		I	C	
Mangiarotti	Vohryzek	1	—	—	2	—	1 3
Brusati	Bergmann	—	1	—	—	2	3 1
Pezzana	Rais	—	1	—	—	2	3 1
Riccardi	Kirchmann	1	—	—	2	—	2 3
Mangiarotti	Bergmann	1	—	—	2	—	2 3
Brusati	Rais	1	—	—	2	—	1 3
Pezzana	Kirchmann	1	—	—	2	—	2 3
Riccardi	Vohryzek	—	—	1 1	1 1	1	3 3
Mangiarotti	Rais	1	—	—	2	—	1 3
Brusati	Kirchmann	1	—	—	2	—	1 3
Pezzana	Vohryzek	did not take place		—	—	—	—
Riccardi	Bergmann	did not take place		—	—	—	—
Mangiarotti	Kirchmann	did not take place		—	—	—	—
Brusati	Vohryzek	—	1	—	—	2	3 1
Pezzana	Bergmann	1	—	—	2	—	1 3
Riccardi	Rais	did not take place		—	—	—	—
		8	3	1 1	17	7	23 30

Discontinued after 8 victories

1. Italy . . . . Wins: 8; Null match.: 1; Hits rec.: 23; Hits giv.: 30

2. Czechoslov. Wins: 3; Null match.: 1; Hits rec.: 30; Hits giv.: 23

Result • Pool No. I

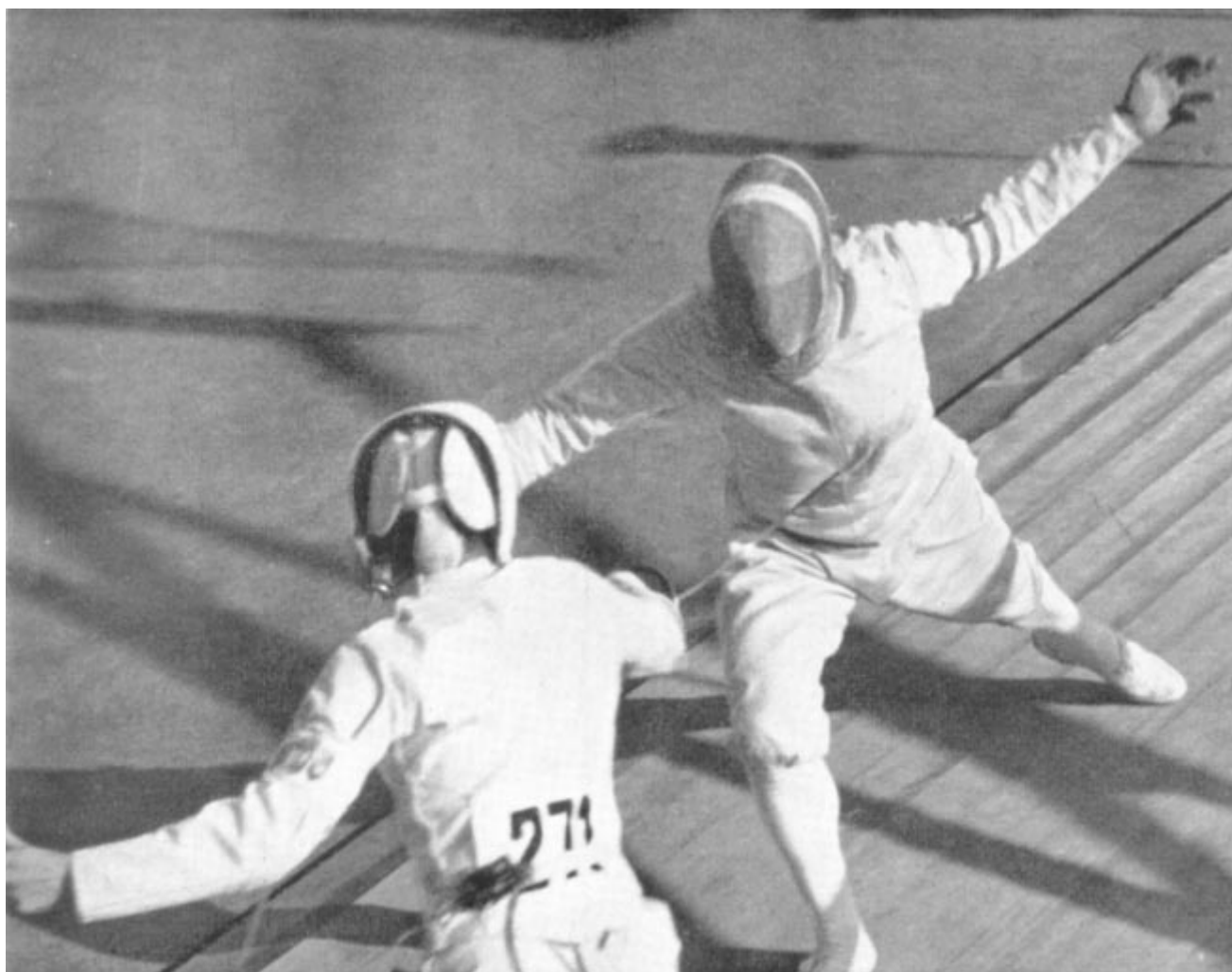
Italy and U.S.A. remained in the competition; Czechoslovakia was eliminated. The match between Italy and U.S.A. did not take place, since Czechoslovakia was established as the eliminated country after having lost two bouts.











Highest concentration. An arrêt thrust from Bay strikes the Olympic victor, Riccardi, squarely.

SEMI-FINALS • EPÉE (MEN'S TEAM EVENT)

August 8th • 9.00 a.m.

Pool No. I • Match 1 • Area 2 • Cupola Hall

FRANCE—GERMANY

Director: Uggla (Sweden)

France	Germany	Wins		Null match.	Points		Hits rec.
		F	G		F	G	
Cattiau	Uhlmann	1	—	—	2	2	3
Dulieux	Esser	1	—	—	2	0	3
Pécheux	Röthig	1	—	—	2	1	3
Schmetz	Schröder	1	—	—	2	2	3
Cattiau	Esser	1	—	—	2	2	3
Dulieux	Röthig	1	—	—	2	1	3
Pécheux	Schröder	1	—	—	2	1	3
Schmetz	Uhlmann	—	1	—	—	2	3
Cattiau	Röthig	1	—	—	2	2	3
Dulieux	Schröder	1	—	—	2	1	3
Pécheux	Uhlmann	1	—	—	2	1	3
Schmetz	Esser	—	1	—	—	2	3
Cattiau	Schröder	—	1	—	—	2	3
Dulieux	Uhlmann	1	—	—	2	2	3
Pécheux	Esser	1	—	—	2	2	3
Schmetz	Röthig	—	1	—	—	2	3
		12	4	—	24	8	29
						29	39

1. France . . . Wins: 12; Null match.: —; Hits rec.: 29; Hits giv.: 30  
 2. Germany . Wins: 4; Null match.: —; Hits rec.: 39; Hits giv.: 29

August 8th • 9.00 a.m.

Pool No. I • Match 1 • Area 1 • Cupola Hall

BELGIUM—POLAND

Director: Anselmi (Italy)

Belgium	Poland	Wins		Null match.	Points		Hits rec.
		B	P		B	P	
Heim	Zaczyk	—	1	—	—	2	3
du Monceau	Szempliński	1	—	—	—	2	0
T'Sas	Karwicki	1	—	—	—	2	0
Debeur	Kantor	1	—	—	—	2	2
Heim	Szempliński	1	—	—	—	2	0
du Monceau	Karwicki	1	—	—	—	2	0
T'Sas	Kantor	1	—	—	—	2	2
Debeur	Zaczyk	1	—	—	—	2	2
Heim	Karwicki	1	—	—	—	2	1
du Monceau	Kantor	1	—	—	—	2	0
T'Sas	Zaczyk	1	—	—	—	2	2
Debeur	Szempliński	1	—	—	—	2	1
Heim	Kantor	1	—	—	—	2	2
du Monceau	Zaczyk	1	—	—	—	2	1
T'Sas	Szempliński	1	—	—	—	2	0
Debeur	Karwicki	—	1	—	—	—	2
		14	2	—	—	28	4
						45	19

1. Belgium . Wins: 14; Null match.: —; Hits rec.: 19; Hits giv.: 45  
 2. Poland . . . Wins: 2; Null match.: —; Hits rec.: 45; Hits giv.: 19



Relaxation between strenuous bouts. The German team during a pause.

August 8th • 10.30 a.m.

Pool No. I • Match 2 • Area 2 • Cupola Hall

GERMANY—BELGIUM

Director: Lacroix (France)

Germany	Belgium	Wins		Null match.	Points		Hits rec.
		G	B		G	B	
Uhlmann.....	du Monceau ....	—	1	—	—	2	3 0
Esser .....	Stasse .....	1	—	—	—	2	2 3
Röthig.....	Debeur .....	1	—	—	—	2	2 3
Schröder.....	T'Sas .....	—	1	—	—	2	3 1
Uhlmann.....	Stasse .....	1	—	—	—	2	2 3
Esser .....	Debeur .....	—	1	—	—	2	3 2
Röthig.....	T'Sas .....	—	—	1	1	1	1 3 3
Schröder.....	du Monceau ....	—	1	—	—	2	3 1
Uhlmann.....	Debeur .....	—	1	—	—	2	3 1
Esser .....	T'Sas .....	—	1	—	—	2	3 1
Röthig.....	du Monceau ....	1	—	—	—	2	1 3
Schröder.....	Stasse .....	1	—	—	—	2	2 3
Uhlmann.....	T'Sas .....	1	—	—	—	2	1 3
Esser .....	du Monceau ...	1	—	—	—	2	2 3
Röthig.....	Stasse .....	1	—	—	—	2	0 3
Schröder.....	Debeur .....	—	1	—	—	2	3 1
		8	7	1	1	17	15 36 34

1. Germany . Wins: 8; Null match.: 1; Hits rec.: 36; Hits giv.: 34
2. Belgium .. Wins: 7; Null match.: 1; Hits rec.: 34; Hits giv.: 36

August 8th • 10.30 a.m.

Pool No. I • Match 2 • Area 1 • Cupola Hall

FRANCE—POLAND

Director: Basletta (Italy)

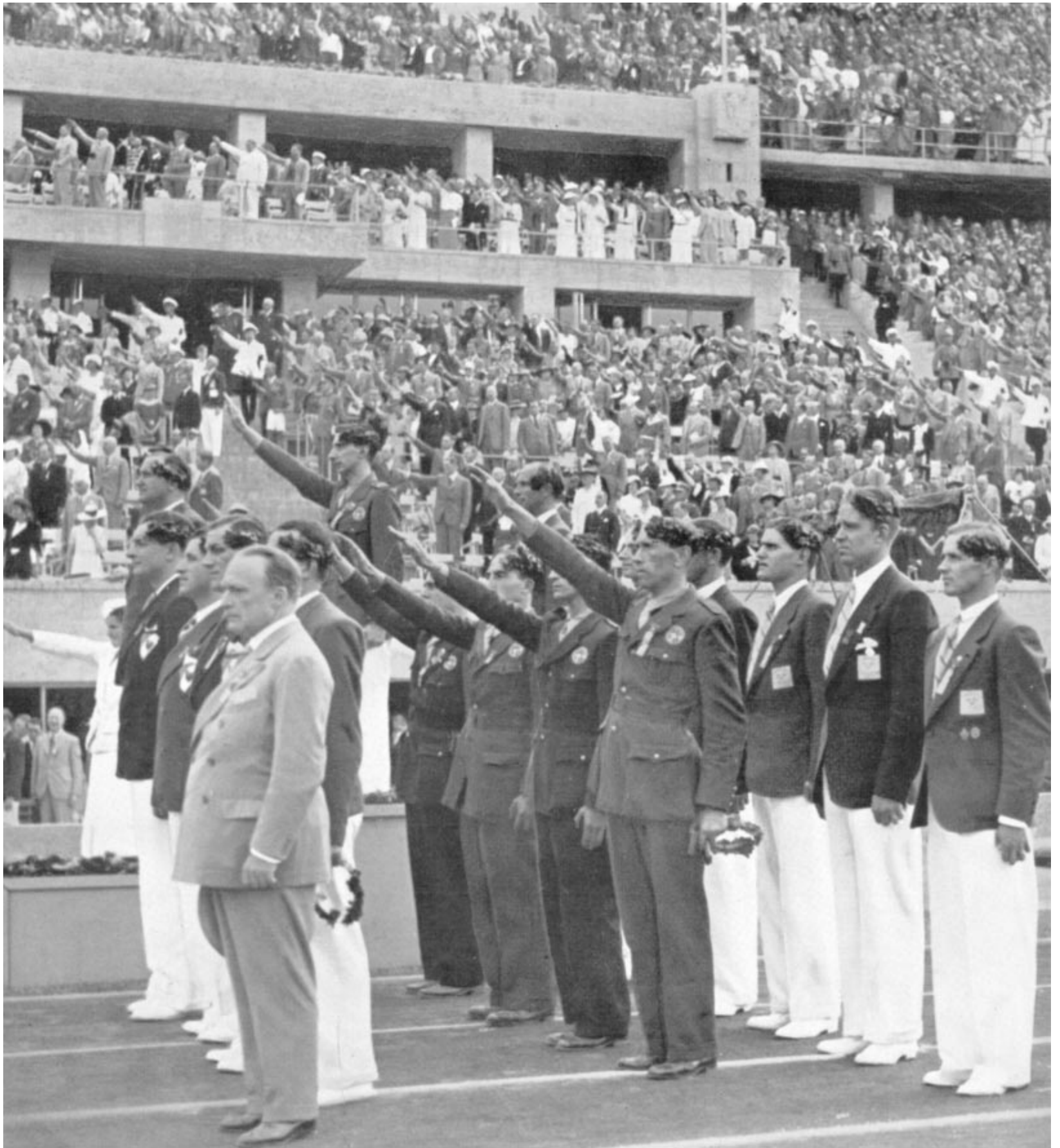
France	Poland	Wins		Null macht.	Points		Hits rec.
		F	P		F	P	
Wormser .....	Szempliński .....	1	—	—	—	2	1 3
Cattiau .....	Franz .....	1	—	—	—	2	1 3
Schmetz .....	Karwicki.....	1	—	—	—	2	2 3
Dulieux .....	Kantor .....	1	—	—	—	2	0 3
Wormser .....	Franz .....	—	1	—	—	2	3 2
Cattiau .....	Karwicki.....	1	—	—	—	2	0 3
Schmetz .....	Kantor .....	—	1	—	—	2	3 0
Dulieux .....	Szempliński .....	1	—	—	—	2	2 3
Wormser .....	Karwicki.....	1	—	—	—	2	1 3
Cattiau .....	Kantor .....	1	—	—	—	2	0 3
Schmetz .....	Szempliński .....	1	—	—	—	2	2 3
Dulieux .....	Franz .....	—	1	—	—	2	3 2
Wormser .....	Kantor .....	1	—	—	—	2	0 3
Cattiau .....	Szempliński ...	—	1	—	—	2	3 2
Schmetz .....	Franz .....	1	—	—	—	2	2 3
Dulieux .....	Karwicki.....	1	—	—	—	2	1 3
		12	4	—	—	24	8 24 42

1. France ... Wins: 12; Null match.: —; Hits rec.: 24; Hits giv.: 42
2. Poland ... Wins: 4; Null match.: —; Hits rec.: 42; Hits giv.: 24









The victory ceremony for the épée teams: Italy (centre), Sweden (right) and France (left). The loge of the Führer can be seen in the background with the Führer and Field-Marshal von Mackensen.









Continuation • Sabre (Men's Individual Event)

SEMI-FINALS

August 14th • After 5.00 p.m. • House of the German Sport

Pool No. I • Area 1 • Cupola Hall

President of Jury: Piller (Hungary) – Judges: Jacot (Belgium),  
Salafia (Italy), Bentancur (Uruguay), Kaschka (Austria)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.						Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6				
Fauré (France) .....	1	×	3	5	5	5	—	1	2	18	5.
Loisel (Austria) .....	2	5	×	5	—	5	5	0	0	20	6.
Marzi (Italy) .....	3	1	4	×	5	—	1	3	6	11	3.
Gercy (Hungary) .....	4	1	—	2	×	—	4	3	6	7	1.
van den Neucker (Belgium).	5	4	3	—	—	×	2	3	6	9	2.
Trinder (Great Britain) ....	6	—	2	5	5	5	×	1	2	17	4.

For the Final qualified:

Gercy, van den Neucker, Marzi

Four matches did not take place, since they were unnecessary for determining the rank

Pool No. III • Area 3 • Cupola Hall

President of Jury: Lacroix (France) – Judges: Peluffo (Argentina),  
Cuomo (Italy), Zirczy (Hungary), Rau (Germany)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.						Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6				
Wassileff (Bulgaria) .....	1	×	5	—	5	5	5	0	0	20	6.
Segda (Poland) .....	2	4	×	5	5	3	5	2	4	22	4.
Pinton (Italy) .....	3	—	0	×	4	3	2	4	8	9	1.
Rajcsányi (Hungary) .....	4	1	1	5	×	1	5	3	6	13	3.
de la Fuente (Uruguay) ...	5	3	5	5	5	×	—	1	2	18	5.
Losert (Austria) .....	6	2	3	5	1	—	×	3	6	11	2.

For the Final qualified:

Pinton, Losert, Rajcsányi

Two matches did not take place, since they were unnecessary for determining the rank

Pool No. II • Area 2 • Cupola Hall

President of Jury: Anselmi (Italy) – Judges: Queirolo (Uruguay),  
Marton (Hungary), Szempliński (Poland), Heide (France)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.						Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6				
Solik (Poland) .....	1	×	2	3	2	5	2	4	8	14	2.
Gardère, E. (France) .....	2	5	×	5	5	5	5	0	0	25	6.
Rodriguez Riet (Uruguay) .	3	5	1	×	5	5	1	2	4	17	4.
Gaudini, G. (Italy) .....	4	5	2	4	×	5	2	3	6	18	3.
Kabos (Hungary) .....	5	2	4	2	3	×	—	4	8	11	1.
van Wieringen (Holland) ...	6	5	0	5	5	—	×	1	2	15	5.

For the Final qualified:

Kabos, Sobik, G. Gaudini

One match did not take place, since it was unnecessary for determining the rank

FINAL

August 15th • 3.00 p.m. • House of German Sport

Area 2 • Cupola Hall

President of Jury: Uggla (Sweden) – Judges: Rau (Germany),  
Lacroix (France), de Capriles (U.S.A.), Zalocostas (Greece)

Competitors	No.	Hits received from No.									Wins	Points	Hits rec.	Place
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9				
Kabos (Hungary) ....	1	×	5	4	1	3	1	3	1	2	7	14	20	1.
Marzi (Italy) .....	2	2	×	5	5	1	2	3	2	2	6	12	22	2.
Gercy (Hungary) .....	3	5	4	×	2	3	3	5	0	4	6	12	26	3.
Sobik (Poland) .....	4	5	1	5	×	5	5	5	3	5	2	4	34	7.
Pinton (Italy) .....	5	5	5	5	4	×	2	3	2	2	5	10	28	5.
Losert (Austria) .....	6	5	5	5	3	5	×	5	3	5	2	4	36	8.
Rajcsányi (Hungary) ..	7	5	5	3	2	5	1	×	2	2	5	10	25	4.
van den Neucker (Belg.)	8	5	5	5	5	5	5	×	5	0	0	0	40	9.
Gaudini, G. (Italy) ...	9	5	5	5	0	5	1	5	2	×	3	6	28	6.



Endre Kabos (Hungary), the Olympic victor in sabre fencing, is besieged by autograph collectors.

## Sabre (Men's Team Event)

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Hungary (Tibor Berczelly, Aladár Gerey, Endre Kabos, Pál Kovács, László Rajcsányi, Dr. Imre Rajczy)

**Second:** Italy (Giulio Gaudini, Gustave Marzi, Aldo Masciotta, Aldo Montano, Vincenzo Pinton, Athos Tanzini)

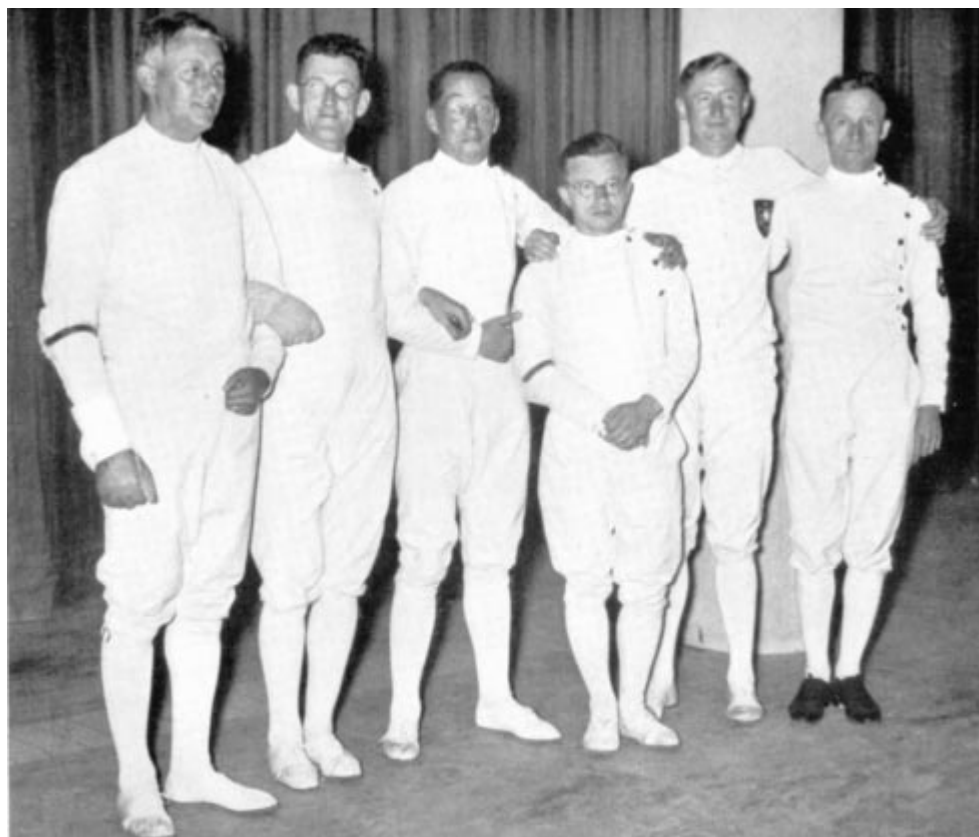
**Third:** Germany (Erwin Casmir, Julius Eisenecker, Hans Esser, August Heim, Hans Jörger, Richard Wahl)

London, 1908: Hungary	Paris, 1924: Italy
Stockholm, 1912: Hungary	Amsterdam, 1928: Hungary
Antwerp, 1920: Italy	Los Angeles, 1932: Hungary

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 22 nations with 128 participants. Competed: 21 nations with 107 participants.

### Groups

First Round	Second Round	Semi-Finals	Final
I. { Germany Rumania Uruguay  II. { Sweden Brazil Austria  III. { Hungary Denmark Belgium  IV. { Czechoslovakia Greece Poland  V. { Holland Chile Great Britain  VI. { France Canada Italy  VII. { U.S.A. Switzerland Yugoslavia Turkey  <i>Eliminated</i> Rumania Brazil Denmark Greece Chile Canada Switzerland Yugoslavia	I. { Uruguay Austria Hungary  II. { Germany Belgium France Great Britain  III. { Czechoslovakia Holland Italy  IV. { Poland Sweden U.S.A. Turkey	I. { Italy Austria Poland France  II. { Hungary Germany U.S.A. Holland   <i>Eliminated</i> Austria France U.S.A. Holland	Italy Poland Hungary Germany



The German team which gained third place: (left to right) Casmir, Wahl, Heim, Eisenecker, Esser and Jörger.

Sabre (Men's Team Event)  
FIRST ROUND August 12th

9.00 a.m.

Pool No. I • Match 1 • Area 1 • Cupola Hall  
GERMANY—RUMANIA

President of Jury: Papee (Poland) – Judges: Schenk (Germany),  
Thorsen (Denmark), Faraci (Italy), Fischer (Austria)

Germany	Rumania	Wins		Points		Hits	
		G	R	G	R	rec.	
Wahl	Marinescu	1	—	2	—	4	5
Eisenecker	Man	—	1	—	2	5	3
Heim	Szatmari	1	—	2	—	4	5
Casmir	de Dolecsko	1	—	2	—	0	5
Wahl	Man	—	1	—	2	5	2
Eisenecker	Szatmari	—	1	—	2	5	3
Heim	de Dolecsko	—	1	—	2	5	4
Casmir	Marinescu	1	—	2	—	4	5
Wahl	Szatmari	—	1	—	2	5	4
Eisenecker	de Dolecsko	1	—	2	—	1	5
Heim	Marinescu	—	1	—	2	5	3
Casmir	Man	1	—	2	—	1	5
Wahl	de Dolecsko	1	—	2	—	2	5
Eisenecker	Marinescu	1	—	2	—	4	5
Heim	Man	1	—	2	—	3	5
Casmir	Szatmari	1	—	2	—	4	5
		10	6	20	12	57	69

- Germany ..... Wins: 10; Hits received: 57; Hits given: 69
- Rumania ..... Wins: 6; Hits received: 69; Hits given: 57

10.30 a.m.

Pool No. I • Match 2 • Area 1 • Cupola Hall  
URUGUAY-RUMANIA

President of Jury: Lacroix (France) – Judges: Lévy (France),  
Willems (Belgium), Granfelt (Sweden), Tabajdi (Hungary)

Uruguay	Rumania	Wins		Points		Hits	
		U	R	U	R	rec.	
Bentancur	Marinescu	1	—	2	—	1	5
de la Fuente	Man	—	1	—	2	5	2
Lista	Szatmari	1	—	2	—	4	5
Rodr. Riet	de Dolecsko	—	1	—	2	5	1
Bentancur	Man	—	1	—	2	5	3
de la Fuente	Szatmari	1	—	2	—	4	5
Lista	de Dolecsko	—	1	—	2	5	2
Rodr. Riet	Marinescu	1	—	2	—	3	5
Bentancur	Szatmari	1	—	2	—	0	5
de la Fuente	de Dolecsko	1	—	2	—	1	5
Lista	Marinescu	—	1	—	2	5	1
Rodr. Riet	Man	1	—	2	—	1	5
Bentancur	de Dolecsko	—	1	—	2	5	3
de la Fuente	Marinescu	—	1	—	2	5	4
Lista	Man	—	1	—	2	5	4
Rodr. Riet	Szatmari	1	—	2	—	3	5
		8	8	16	16	57	60

- Uruguay ..... Wins: 8; Hits received: 57; Hits given: 60
- Rumania ..... Wins: 8; Hits received: 60; Hits given: 57

Germany and Uruguay remained in the competition; Rumania was eliminated. The match between Germany and Uruguay did not take place, since Rumania was established as the eliminated country after having lost two bouts.

Pool No. II

The First Round matches of Pool No. II did not take place, since the Brazilian team did not compete and, therefore, the teams from Austria and Sweden advanced to the Second Round without competing.







**Sabre (Men's Team Event)**  
**Continuation of the First Round • August 12th • After 1.35 p.m.**

Pool No. VII • Match 3 • Area 8 • Gymnasia

**TURKEY—SWITZERLAND**

President of Jury: Marton (Hungary) – Judges: Ruoff (Germany),  
Schinn (Germany), Blumenthal (Germany), Winterrath (Germany)

Turkey	Switzerland	Wins		Points		Hits	
		T	S	T	S	rec.	
Adaş .....	Glasstetter .....	1	—	2	—	2	5
Balkan .....	Ruckstuhl .....	1	—	2	—	0	5
Tegin .....	Widemann .....	—	1	—	2	5	4
Tokmakçı .....	Stocker .....	1	—	2	—	3	5
Adaş .....	Ruckstuhl .....	—	1	—	2	5	4
Balkan .....	Widemann .....	1	—	2	—	2	5
Tegin .....	Stocker .....	—	1	—	2	5	4
Tokmakçı .....	Glasstetter .....	1	—	2	—	4	5
Adaş .....	Widemann .....	—	1	—	2	5	4
Balkan .....	Stocker .....	—	1	—	2	5	4
Tegin .....	Glasstetter .....	1	—	2	—	3	5
Tokmakçı .....	Ruckstuhl .....	—	1	—	2	5	3
Adaş .....	Stocker .....	—	1	—	2	5	3
Balkan .....	Glasstetter .....	—	1	—	2	5	4
Tegin .....	Ruckstuhl .....	1	—	2	—	2	5
Tokmakçı .....	Widemann .....	1	—	2	—	2	5
		8	8	16	16	58	70

1. Turkey ..... Wins: 8; Hits received: 58; Hits given: 70  
 2. Switzerland ..... Wins: 8; Hits received: 70; Hits given: 58

Turkey and U.S.A. remained in the competition. Switzerland and Yugoslavia were eliminated.

3.00 p.m.

**SECOND ROUND • August 12th**

5.00 p.m.

Pool No. I • Match 1 • Area 3 • Cupola Hall

Pool No. I • Match 2 • Area 3 • Cupola Hall

**AUSTRIA—URUGUAY**

**HUNGARY—URUGUAY**

President of Jury: Postel (Germany) – Judges: Prause (Germany),  
Jack (Germany), Brouwer (Holland)

President of Jury: Anselmi (Italy) – Judges: Levy (France),  
Blumenthal (Germany), Rau (Germany), de Dolecsko (Rumania)

Austria	Uruguay	Wins		Points		Hits	
		A	U	A	U	rec.	
Losert .....	Bentancur .....	1	—	2	—	2	5
Weczerek .....	de la Fuente .....	—	1	—	2	5	2
Sudrich .....	Rolando .....	—	1	—	2	5	2
Loisel .....	Rodr. Riet .....	1	—	2	—	4	5
Losert .....	de la Fuente .....	1	—	2	—	1	5
Weczerek .....	Rolando .....	1	—	2	—	1	5
Sudrich .....	Rodr. Riet .....	—	1	—	2	5	2
Loisel .....	Bentancur .....	1	—	2	—	2	5
Losert .....	Rolando .....	—	1	—	2	5	4
Weczerek .....	Rodr. Riet .....	—	1	—	2	5	4
Sudrich .....	Bentancur .....	1	—	2	—	3	5
Loisel .....	de la Fuente .....	1	—	2	—	0	5
Losert .....	Rodr. Riet .....	1	—	2	—	4	5
Weczerek .....	Bentancur .....	1	—	2	—	2	5
Sudrich .....	de la Fuente .....	1	—	2	—	2	5
Loisel .....	Rolando .....	1	—	2	—	0	5
		11	5	22	10	46	69

1. Austria ..... Wins: 11; Hits received: 46; Hits given: 69  
 2. Uruguay ..... Wins: 5; Hits received: 69; Hits given: 46

Austria and Hungary remained in the competition; Uruguay was eliminated. The match between Austria and Hungary did not take place, since Uruguay was established as the eliminated country after having lost two bouts.

Hungary	Uruguay	Wins		Points		Hits	
		H	U	H	U	rec.	
Kabos .....	de la Fuente .....	1	—	2	—	2	5
Berczelly .....	Rolando .....	1	—	2	—	1	5
Kovács .....	Lista .....	1	—	2	—	1	5
Rajcsányi .....	Rodr. Riet .....	1	—	2	—	3	5
Kabos .....	Rolando .....	1	—	2	—	3	5
Berczelly .....	Lista .....	1	—	?	—	4	5
Kovács .....	Rodr. Riet .....	—	1	—	2	5	2
Rajcsányi .....	de la Fuente .....	1	—	2	—	1	5
Kabos .....	Lista .....	1	—	2	—	2	5
Berczelly .....	Rodr. Riet .....	—	1	—	2	5	4
Kovács .....	de la Fuente .....	1	—	2	—	4	5
Rajcsányi .....	Rolando .....	1	—	2	—	1	5
Kabos .....	Rodr. Riet .....	1	—	2	—	2	5
Berczelly .....	de la Fuente .....	1	—	2	—	2	5
Kovács .....	Rolando .....	1	—	2	—	2	5
Rajcsányi .....	Lista .....	1	—	2	—	2	5
		14	2	28	4	40	76

1. Hungary ..... Wins: 14; Hits received: 40; Hits given: 76  
 2. Uruguay ..... Wins: 2; Hits received: 76; Hits given: 40



Sabre (Men's Team Event)

Continuation of the Second Round • August 12th

3.00 p.m.

Pool No. II • Match 1 • Area 6 • Gymnasia

BELGIUM—GERMANY

President of Jury: Dow (U.S.A.) – Judges: Salafia (Italy), Ruckstuhl (Switzerland), Hostynski (Poland)

Belgium	Germany	Wins		Points		Hits rec.	
		B	G	B	G		
Laermans	Jörger	1	—	2	—	2	5
Heyvaert	Eisenecker	—	1	—	2	5	4
van den Neucker	Heim	1	—	2	—	2	5
Brasseur	Casmir	—	1	—	2	5	4
Laermans	Eisenecker	—	1	—	2	5	1
Heyvaert	Heim	—	1	—	2	5	2
van den Neucker	Casmir	—	1	—	2	5	4
Brasseur	Jörger	1	—	2	—	3	5
Laermans	Heim	1	—	2	—	1	5
Heyvaert	Casmir	1	—	2	—	4	5
van den Neucker	Jörger	1	—	2	—	4	5
Brasseur	Eisenecker	—	1	—	2	5	0
Laermans	Casmir	1	—	2	—	3	5
Heyvaert	Jörger	—	1	—	2	5	3
van den Neucker	Eisenecker	1	—	2	—	4	5
Brasseur	Heim	1	—	2	—	2	5
		9	7	18	14	60	63

1. Belgium . . . . . Wins: 9; Hits received: 60; Hits given: 63
2. Germany . . . . . Wins: 7; Hits received: 63; Hits given: 60

5.00 p.m.

Pool No. II • Match 2 • Area 6 • Gymnasia

GERMANY—FRANCE

President of Jury: Cuomo (Italy) – Judges: Salafia (Italy), Brouwer (Holland), Garai (Hungary)

Germany	France	Wins		Points		Hits rec.	
		G	F	G	F		
Wahl	Gardère, E.	1	—	2	—	3	5
Esser	Piot	1	—	2	—	2	5
Eisenecker	Fauré	—	1	—	2	5	3
Casmir	Gramain	1	—	2	—	0	5
Wahl	Piot	1	—	2	—	3	5
Esser	Fauré	—	1	—	2	5	3
Eisenecker	Gramain	1	—	2	—	1	5
Casmir	Gardère, E.	1	—	2	—	3	5
Wahl	Fauré	1	—	2	—	3	5
Esser	Gramain	—	1	—	2	5	3
Eisenecker	Gardère, E.	—	1	—	2	5	2
Casmir	Piot	1	—	2	—	1	5
Wahl	Gramain	1	—	2	—	3	5
Esser	Gardère, E.	—	1	—	2	5	4
Eisenecker	Piot	1	—	2	—	4	5
Casmir	Fauré	1	—	2	—	0	5
		11	5	22	10	48	70

1. Germany . . . . . Wins: 11; Hits received: 48; Hits given: 70
2. France . . . . . Wins: 5; Hits received: 70; Hits given: 48

3.00 p.m.

Pool No. II • Match 1 • Area 8 • Gymnasia

FRANCE—GREAT BRITAIN

President of Jury: Piller (Hungary)

France	Great Britain	Wins		Points		Hits rec.	
		F	GB	F	GB		
Fauré	Trinder	—	1	—	2	5	2
Gramain	Tredgold	—	1	—	2	5	3
Gardère, E.	Brook	1	—	2	—	4	5
Piot	Harry	—	1	—	2	5	4
Fauré	Tredgold	1	—	2	—	4	5
Gramain	Brook	—	1	—	2	5	3
Gardère, E.	Harry	1	—	2	—	0	5
Piot	Trinder	—	1	—	2	5	4
Fauré	Brook	1	—	2	—	1	5
Gramain	Harry	—	1	—	2	5	4
Gardère, E.	Trinder	1	—	2	—	2	5
Piot	Tredgold	—	1	—	2	5	4
Fauré	Harry	1	—	2	—	2	5
Gramain	Trinder	—	1	—	2	5	1
Gardère, E.	Tredgold	1	—	2	—	1	5
Piot	Brook	1	—	2	—	2	5
		8	8	16	16	56	65

1. France . . . . . Wins: 8; Hits received: 56; Hits given: 65
2. Great Britain . . . . . Wins: 8; Hits received: 65; Hits given: 56

5.00 p.m.

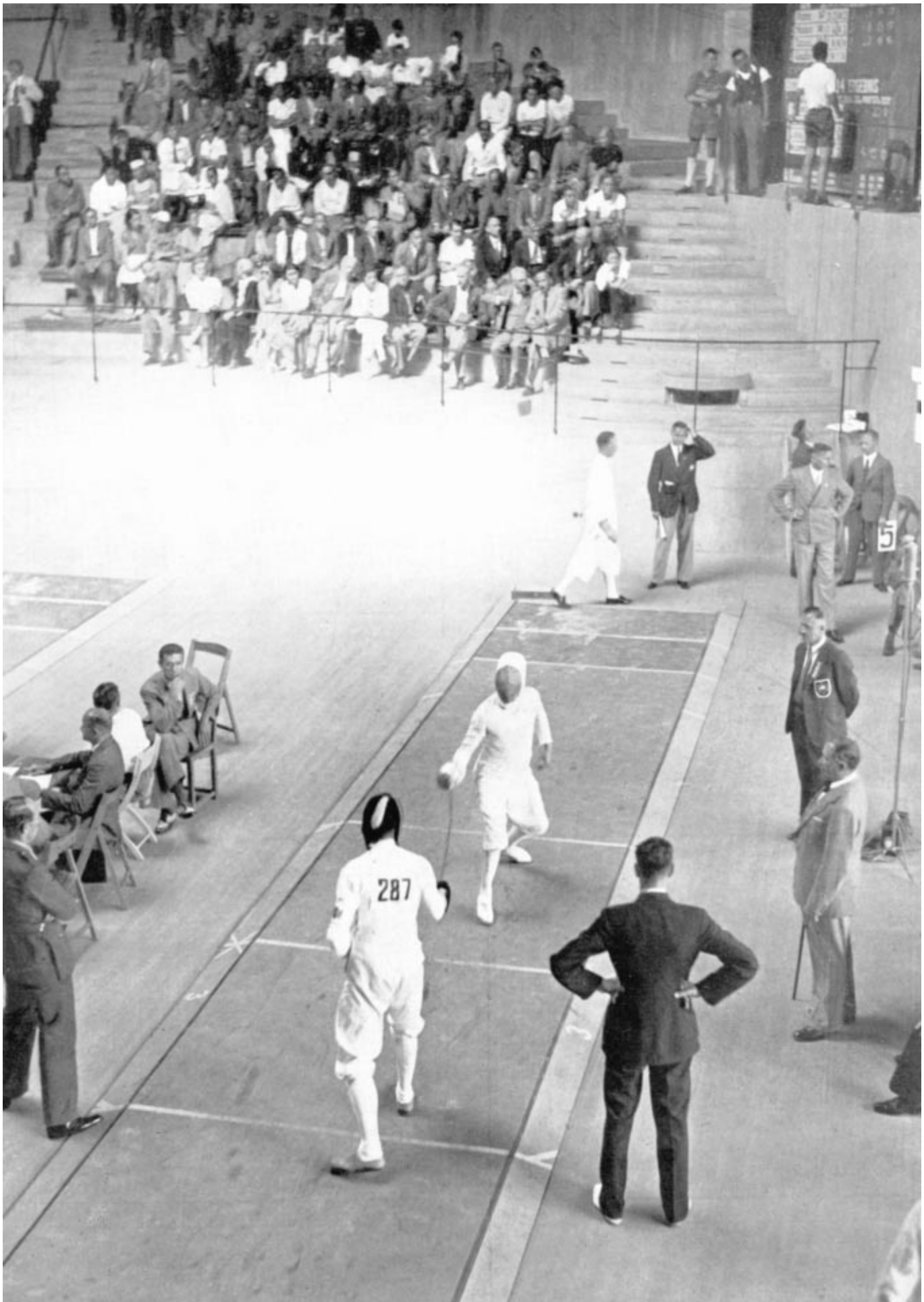
Pool No. II • Match 2 • Area 8 • Gymnasia

GREAT BRITAIN—BELGIUM

President of Jury: Schröder (Hungary) – Judge: Cuomo (Italy)

Great Britain	Belgium	Wins		Points		Hits rec.	
		GB	B	GB	B		
Brook	Brasseur	1	—	2	—	2	5
Tredgold	van Nerom	1	—	2	—	4	5
Trinder	Laermans	1	—	2	—	3	5
Pilbrow	van den Neucker	1	—	2	—	2	5
Brook	van Nerom	1	—	2	—	4	5
Tredgold	Laermans	1	—	2	—	4	5
Trinder	van den Neucker	1	—	2	—	2	5
Pilbrow	Brasseur	—	1	—	2	5	4
Brook	Laermans	—	1	—	2	5	1
Tredgold	van den Neucker	—	1	—	2	5	1
Trinder	Brasseur	1	—	2	—	0	5
Pilbrow	van Nerom	—	1	—	2	5	4
Brook	van den Neucker	1	—	2	—	3	5
Tredgold	Brasseur	1	—	2	—	3	5
Trinder	van Nerom	—	1	—	2	5	4
Pilbrow	Laermans	1	—	2	—	2	5
		11	5	22	10	54	69

1. Great Britain . . . . . Wins: 11; Hits received: 54; Hits given: 69
2. Belgium . . . . . Wins: 5; Hits received: 69; Hits given: 54



Hungary meets Holland in the pre-final round held in the cupola hall of the House of German Sport. Kovács (287) defeats Wieringen.

Sabre (Men's Team Event)

8.00 p.m. Continuation of the Second Round • August 12th 8.00 pm.

Pool No. II • Match 3 • Area 1 • Cupola Hall

GERMANY—GREAT BRITAIN

President of Jury: Cuomo (Italy) – Judges: Tabajdi (Hungary), de Dolecsko (Rumania), Salafia (Italy), Marton (Hungary)

Germany	Great Britain	Wins		Points		Hits rec.	
		G	GB	G	GB		
Wahl	Brook	1	—	2	—	2	5
Eisenecker	Tredgold	1	—	2	—	1	5
Heim	Trinder	1	—	2	—	4	5
Casmir	Pilbrow	1	—	2	—	3	5
Wahl	Tredgold	—	1	—	2	5	2
Eisenecker	Trinder	—	1	—	2	5	2
Heim	Pilbrow	—	1	—	2	5	3
Casmir	Brook	1	—	2	—	3	5
Wahl	Trinder	—	1	—	2	5	3
Eisenecker	Pilbrow	—	1	—	2	5	2
Heim	Brook	1	—	2	—	4	5
Casmir	Tredgold	1	—	2	—	2	5
Wahl	Pilbrow	1	—	2	—	2	5
Eisenecker	Brook	1	—	2	—	4	5
Heim	Tredgold	1	—	2	—	1	5
Casmir	Trinder	1	—	2	—	3	5
		11	5	22	10	54	67

- Germany ..... Wins: 11; Hits received: 54; Hits given: 67
- Great Britain .... Wins: 5; Hits received: 67; Hits given: 54

Germany and France remained in the competition. Great Britain and Belgium were eliminated.

3.00 p.m.

Pool No. III • Match 1 • Area 1 • Cupola Hall

HOLLAND—CZECHOSLOVAKIA

President of Jury: Willems (Belgium) – Judges: Rau (Germany), Christijan (Yugoslavia), de La Croix (Austria), Blumenthal (Germany)

Holland	Czechoslovakia	Wins		Points		Hits rec.	
		H	Cz	H	Cz		
Faber	Jungmann	—	1	—	2	5	3
Montfoort	Frass-Friedenfeldt	1	—	2	—	4	5
Mosman	Benedik	1	—	2	—	2	5
van Wieringen	Hildebrand	1	—	2	—	4	5
Faber	Frass-Friedenfeldt	—	1	—	2	5	4
Montfoort	Benedik	—	1	—	2	5	3
Mosman	Hildebrand	1	—	2	—	1	5
van Wieringen	Jungmann	1	—	2	—	3	5
Faber	Benedik	1	—	2	—	3	5
Montfoort	Hildebrand	1	—	2	—	1	5
Mosman	Jungmann	1	—	2	—	3	5
van Wieringen	Frass-Friedenfeldt	—	1	—	2	5	0
Faber	Hildebrand	1	—	2	—	2	5
Montfoort	Jungmann	1	—	2	—	2	5
Mosman	Frass-Friedenfeldt	1	—	2	—	2	5
van Wieringen	Benedik	1	—	2	—	1	5
		12	4	24	8	48	70

- Holland ..... Wins: 12; Hits received: 48; Hits given: 70
- Czechoslovakia ... Wins: 4; Hits received: 70; Hits given: 48

Italy and Holland remained in the competition; Czechoslovakia was eliminated. The match between Italy and Holland did not take place, since Czechoslovakia was established as the eliminated country after having lost two bouts.

Pool No. II • Match 3 • Area 3 • Cupola Hall

FRANCE—BELGIUM

President of Jury: Basletta (Italy) – Judges: Moos (Germany), Schenk (Germany), Bampfyld (Great Britain)

France	Belgium	Wins		Points		Hits rec.	
		F	B	F	B		
Gramain	van Necrom	—	1	—	2	5	2
Gardère, E.	Heyvaert	1	—	2	—	4	5
Fauré	Laermans	—	1	—	2	5	4
Barisien	van den Neucker	—	1	—	2	5	3
Gramain	Heyvaert	—	1	—	2	5	4
Gardère, E.	Laermans	1	—	2	—	3	5
Fauré	van den Neucker	1	—	2	—	1	5
Barisien	van Nerom	—	1	—	2	5	3
Gramain	Laermans	—	1	—	2	5	4
Gardère, E.	van den Neucker	1	—	2	—	4	5
Fauré	van Nerom	1	—	2	—	2	5
Barisien	Heyvaert	1	—	2	—	3	5
Gramain	van den Neucker	—	1	—	2	5	0
Gardère, E.	van Nerom	1	—	2	—	2	5
Fauré	Heyvaert	1	—	2	—	1	5
Barisien	Laermans	—	1	—	2	5	3
		8	8	16	16	60	63

- France ..... Wins: 8; Hits received: 60; Hits given: 63
- Belgium ..... Wins: 8; Hits received: 63; Hits given: 60

5.00 p.m.

Pool No. III • Match 2 • Area 1 • Cupola Hall

ITALY—CZECHOSLOVAKIA

President of Jury: v. Uhlyarik (Hungary) – Judges: Ronay (Hungary), Maszlay (Hungary), Marton (Hungary), Bergan (Germany)

Italy	Czechoslovakia	Wins		Points		Hits rec.	
		I	Cz	I	Cz		
Marzi	Kirchmann	1	—	2	—	2	5
Montano	Frass-Friedenfeldt	—	1	—	2	5	2
Tanzini	Benedik	1	—	2	—	1	5
Masciotta	Hildebrand	—	1	—	2	5	3
Marzi	Frass-Friedenfeldt	—	1	—	2	5	3
Montano	Benedik	1	—	2	—	3	5
Tanzini	Hildebrand	1	—	2	—	2	5
Masciotta	Kirchmann	1	—	2	—	1	5
Marzi	Benedik	1	—	2	—	4	5
Montano	Hildebrand	—	1	—	2	5	3
Tanzini	Kirchmann	—	1	—	2	5	2
Masciotta	Frass-Friedenfeldt	1	—	2	—	0	5
Marzi	Hildebrand	1	—	2	—	1	5
Montano	Kirchmann	1	—	2	—	2	5
Tanzini	Frass-Friedenfeldt	did not take place					
Masciotta	Benedik	did not take place					
		9	5	18	10	41	58

Discontinued after 9 victories

- Italy ..... Wins: 9; Hits received: 41; Hits given: 58
- Czechoslovakia ... Wins: 5; Hits received: 58; Hits given: 41

Sabre (Men's Team Event)

3.00 p.m. Continuation of the Second Round • August 12th 5.00 p.m.

Pool No. IV • Match 1 • Area 5 • Gymnasia

POLAND—SWEDEN

President of Jury: Moos (Germany) – Judges: Bay (Hungary), Schinn (Germany), Ronay (Hungary), Krämer (Germany)

Poland	Sweden	Wins		Points		Hits rec.
		P	S	P	S	
Segda	Ljungquist	1	—	2	—	0 5
Sobik	Nordholm	1	—	2	—	3 5
Suski	de Besche	1	—	2	—	3 5
Dobrowolski	Tingdal	1	—	2	—	0 5
Segda	Nordholm	1	—	2	—	1 5
Sobik	de Besche	1	—	2	—	1 5
Suski	Tingdal	—	1	—	2	5 4
Dobrowolski	Ljungquist	1	—	2	—	4 5
Segda	de Besche	1	—	2	—	1 5
Sobik	Tingdal	1	—	2	—	1 5
Suski	Ljungquist	1	—	2	—	2 5
Dobrowolski	Nordholm	1	—	2	—	0 5
Segda	Tingdal	1	—	2	—	0 5
Sobik	Ljungquist	1	—	2	—	2 5
Suski	Nordholm	1	—	2	—	2 5
Dobrowolski	de Besche	1	—	2	—	3 5
		15	1	30	2	28 79

1. Poland ..... Wins: 15; Hits received: 28; Hits given: 79
2. Sweden ..... Wins: 1; Hits received: 79; Hits given: 28

Pool No. IV • Match 2 • Area 7 • Gymnasia

U.S.A.—SWEDEN

President of Jury: Dr. Doros (Italy) – Judges: de la Guardia (Costa Rica), Heide (France), Willems (Belgium), Angermann (Germany)

U.S.A.	Sweden	Wins		Points		Hits rec.
		U	S	U	S	
Huffman	Ljungquist	1	—	2	—	3 5
Armitage	de Besche	—	1	—	2	5 3
de Capriles	Tingdal	1	—	2	—	3 5
Bruder	Wachtmeister	1	—	2	—	0 5
Huffman	de Besche	1	—	2	—	2 5
Armitage	Tingdal	1	—	2	—	1 5
de Capriles	Wachtmeister	1	—	2	—	1 5
Bruder	Ljungquist	1	—	2	—	0 5
Huffman	Tingdal	1	—	2	—	0 5
Armitage	Wachtmeister	1	—	2	—	0 5
de Capriles	Ljungquist	did not take place				
Bruder	de Besche	did not take place				
Huffman	Wachtmeister	did not take place				
Armitage	Ljungquist	did not take place				
de Capriles	de Besche	did not take place				
Bruder	Tingdal	did not take place				
		9	1	18	2	15 48

Discontinued after 9 victories

1. U.S.A. .... Wins: 9; Hits received: 15; Hits given: 48
2. Sweden ..... Wins: 1; Hits received: 48; Hits given: 15

5.00 p.m.

Pool No. IV • Match 2 • Area 5 • Gymnasia

POLAND—TURKEY

President of Jury: Cuccia (Italy) – Judges: Moos (Germany), Ruoff (Germany)

Poland	Turkey	Wins		Points		Hits rec.
		P	T	P	T	
Papee	Çene	1	—	2	—	1 5
Zaczyk	Tokmakçi	1	—	2	—	1 5
Sobik	Balkan	1	—	2	—	3 5
Suski	Tegin	—	1	—	2	5 4
Papee	Tokmakçi	1	—	2	—	2 5
Zaczyk	Balkan	1	—	2	—	1 5
Sobik	Tegin	1	—	2	—	3 5
Suski	Çene	1	—	2	—	2 5
Papee	Balkan	—	1	—	2	5 3
Zaczyk	Tegin	1	—	2	—	2 5
Sobik	Çene	1	—	2	—	1 5
Suski	Tokmakçi	did not take place				
Papee	Tegin	did not take place				
Zaczyk	Çene	did not take place				
Sobik	Tokmakçi	did not take place				
Suski	Balkan	did not take place				
		9	2	18	4	26 52

Discontinued after 9 victories

1. Poland ..... Wins: 9; Hits received: 26; Hits given: 52
2. Turkey ..... Wins: 2; Hits received: 52; Hits given: 26

Match 3

U.S.A.—TURKEY

The match between U.S.A. and Turkey did not take place, since Turkey did not compete. Poland and U.S.A. remained in the competition. Sweden and Turkey were eliminated.

Sabre (Men's Team Event)

9.00 a.m.

SEMI-FINALS • August 13th

9.00 a.m.

Pool No. I • Match 1 • Area 2 • Cupola Hall

Pool No. I • Match 1 • Area 1 • Cupola Hall

POLAND—FRANCE

ITALY—AUSTRIA

President of Jury: Piller (Hungary)

President of Jury: Rau (Germany) -Judges: Schinn (Germany),  
Prause (Germany), Horvath (Hungary), Maszlay (Hungary)

Poland	France	Wins		Points		Hits rec.	
		P	F	P	F		
Segda	Piot	—	1	—	2	5	4
Sobik	Gardère, E.	1	—	2	—	2	5
Zaczyk	Fauré	—	1	—	2	5	1
Dobrowolski	Gramain	—	1	—	2	5	4
Segda	Gardère, E.	1	—	2	—	2	5
Sobik	Fauré	1	—	2	—	4	5
Zaczyk	Gramain	1	—	2	—	3	5
Dobrowolski	Piot	1	—	2	—	1	5
Segda	Fauré	—	1	—	2	5	1
Sobik	Gramain	—	1	—	2	5	4
Zaczyk	Piot	1	—	2	—	2	5
Dobrowolski	Gardère, E.	—	1	—	2	5	3
Segda	Gramain	1	—	2	—	1	5
Sobik	Piot	1	—	2	—	1	5
Zaczyk	Gardère, E.	1	—	2	—	4	5
Dobrowolski	Fauré	1	—	2	—	4	5
		10	6	20	12	54	67

1. Poland ..... Wins: 10; Hits received: 54; Hits given: 67  
2. France ..... Wins: 6; Hits received: 67; Hits given: 54

Italy	Austria	Wins		Points		Hits rec.	
		I	A	I	A		
Pinton	Hanisch	1	—	2	—	3	5
Montano	Kaschka	1	—	2	—	4	5
Tanzini	Loisel	—	1	—	2	5	4
Gaudini	Weczerek	—	1	—	2	5	3
Pinton	Kaschka	1	—	2	—	3	5
Montano	Loisel	—	1	—	2	5	2
Tanzini	Weczerek	—	1	—	2	5	2
Gaudini	Hanisch	1	—	2	—	1	5
Pinton	Loisel	—	1	—	2	5	2
Montano	Weczerek	1	—	2	—	3	5
Tanzini	Hanisch	1	—	2	—	1	5
Gaudini	Kaschka	—	1	—	2	5	2
Pinton	Weczerek	1	—	2	—	3	5
Montano	Hanisch	1	—	2	—	1	5
Tanzini	Kaschka	—	1	—	2	5	3
Gaudini	Loisel	1	—	2	—	1	5
		9	7	18	14	55	63

1. Italy ..... Wins: 9; Hits received: 55; Hits given: 63  
2. Austria ..... Wins: 7; Hits received: 63; Hits given: 55

11.00 a.m.

Pool No. I • Match 2 • Area 2 • Cupola Hall

11.00 a.m.

Pool No. I • Match 2 • Area 1 • Cupola Hall

POLAND—AUSTRIA

ITALY—FRANCE

President of Jury: Schröder (Hungary) – Judges: Garay (Hungary)  
Brouwer (Holland), Moos (Germany), Bergan (Germany)

President of Jury: Maszlay (Hungary) – Judges: Brouwer (Hol-  
land), Rau (Germany), Christijan (Yugoslavia), Tabajdi (Hungary)

Poland	Austria	Wins		Points		Hits rec.	
		P	A	P	A		
Papee	Losert	—	1	—	2	5	2
Sobik	Kaschka	1	—	2	—	3	5
Segda	Loisel	1	—	2	—	3	5
Suski	Weczerek	—	1	—	2	5	2
Papee	Kaschka	1	—	2	—	2	5
Sobik	Loisel	1	—	2	—	2	5
Segda	Weczerek	1	—	2	—	3	5
Suski	Losert	—	1	—	2	5	2
Papee	Loisel	—	1	—	2	5	2
Sobik	Weczerek	1	—	2	—	0	5
Segda	Losert	—	1	—	2	5	2
Suski	Kaschka	—	1	—	2	5	3
Papee	Weczerek	—	1	—	2	5	3
Sobik	Losert	1	—	2	—	1	5
Segda	Kaschka	1	—	2	—	2	5
Suski	Loisel	—	1	—	2	5	4
		8	8	16	16	56	60

1. Poland ..... Wins: 8; Hits received: 56; Hits given: 60  
2. Austria ..... Wins: 8; Hits received: 60; Hits given: 56

Italy	France	Wins		Points		Hits rec.	
		I	F	I	F		
Gaudini, G.	Gardère, E.	1	—	2	—	2	5
Masciotta	Gardère, A.	1	—	2	—	3	5
Pinton	Fauré	1	—	2	—	1	5
Marzi	Gramain	1	—	2	—	3	5
Gaudini, G.	Gardère, A.	—	1	—	2	5	3
Masciotta	Fauré	1	—	2	—	4	5
Pinton	Gramain	1	—	2	—	4	5
Marzi	Gardère, E.	1	—	2	—	3	5
Gaudini, G.	Fauré	—	1	—	2	5	3
Masciotta	Gramain	1	—	2	—	1	5
Pinton	Gardère, E.	1	—	2	—	0	5
Marzi	Gardère, A.					did not take place	
Gaudini, G.	Gramain					did not take place	
Masciotta	Gardère, E.					did not take place	
Pinton	Gardère, A.					did not take place	
Marzi	Fauré					did not take place	
		9	2	18	4	31	51

- Discontinued after 9 victories  
1. Italy ..... Wins: 9; Hits received: 31; Hits given: 51  
2. France ..... Wins: 2; Hits received: 51; Hits given: 31

Poland and Italy remained in the competition. France and Austria were eliminated. Match 3 did not take place, since France and Austria were established as the eliminated countrys after having lost two matches.

Sabre (Men's Team Event)

9.00 a.m. Continuation of the Semi-Finals • August 13th 9.00 a.m.

Pool No. II • Match 1 • Area 2 • Cupola Hall

HUNGARY—GERMANY

President of Jury: Lacroix (France) – Judges: Salafia (Italy), Cristijan (Yugoslavia), Hostynski (Poland), Schönbaumsfeld (Austria)

Hungary	Germany	Wins		Points		Hits rec.
		H	G	H	G	
Kabos	Wahl	1	—	2	—	4 5
Rajczy	Esser	1	—	2	—	2 5
Berczelly	Jörger	1	—	2	—	3 5
Gerey	Heim	1	—	2	—	0 5
Kabos	Esser	1	—	2	—	1 5
Rajczy	Jörger	1	—	2	—	1 5
Berczelly	Heim	1	—	2	—	3 5
Gerey	Wahl	1	—	2	—	3 5
Kabos	Jörger	1	—	2	—	1 5
Rajczy	Heim	—	1	—	2	5 3
Berczelly	Wahl	1	—	2	—	3 5
Gerey	Esser	1	—	2	—	2 5
Kabos	Heim	1	—	2	—	2 5
Rajczy	Wahl	1	—	2	—	2 5
Berczelly	Esser	1	—	2	—	1 5
Gerey	Jörger	1	—	2	—	0 5
		15	1	30	2	33 78

1. Hungary ..... Wins: 15; Hits received: 33; Hits given: 78
2. Germany ..... Wins: 1; Hits received: 78; Hits given: 33

10.30 a.m.

Pool No. II • Match 2 • Area 3 • Cupola Hall

HUNGARY—HOLLAND

President of Jury: Basletta (Italy) – Judges: Salafia (Italy), Pezzana (Italy), Prause (Germany), de Capriles (U.S.A.)

Hungary	Holland	Wins		Points		Hits rec.
		Hu	H	Hu	H	
Rajczy	Schriever	1	—	2	—	0 5
Kovács	Montfoort	1	—	2	—	1 5
Berczelly	Mosman	—	1	—	2	5 3
Rajcsányi	van Wieringen	1	—	2	—	4 5
Rajczy	Montfoort	1	—	2	—	3 5
Kovács	Mosman	1	—	2	—	4 5
Berczelly	van Wieringen	1	—	2	—	1 5
Rajcsányi	Schriever	1	—	2	—	1 5
Rajczy	Mosman	1	—	2	—	0 5
Kovács	van Wieringen	1	—	2	—	1 5
Berczelly	Schriever	1	—	2	—	3 5
Rajcsányi	Montfoort	1	—	2	—	1 5
Rajczy	van Wieringen	1	—	2	—	3 5
Kovács	Schriever	1	—	2	—	4 5
Berczelly	Montfoort	1	—	2	—	3 5
Rajcsányi	Mosman	1	—	2	—	4 5
		15	1	30	2	38 78

1. Hungary ..... Wins: 15; Hits received: 38; Hits given: 78
2. Holland ..... Wins: 1; Hits received: 78; Hits given: 38

Pool No. II • Match 1 • Area 4 • Cupola Hall

U.S.A.—HOLLAND

President of Jury: Anselmi (Italy) – Judges: O. Hátszeghy (Hungary), Cuccia (Italy), Ugglá (Sweden), Mount-Haes (Great Britain)

U.S.A.	Holland	Wins		Points		Hits rec.
		U	H	U	H	
Huffman	Faber	1	—	2	—	0 5
Armitage	Montfoort	1	—	2	—	3 5
de Capriles	Mosman	—	1	—	2	5 1
Bruder	van Wieringen	1	—	2	—	1 5
Huffman	Montfoort	—	1	—	2	5 3
Armitage	Mosman	1	—	2	—	0 5
de Capriles	van Wieringen	1	—	2	—	4 5
Bruder	Faber	—	1	—	2	5 0
Huffman	Mosman	1	—	2	—	2 5
Armitage	van Wieringen	—	1	—	2	5 2
de Capriles	Faber	1	—	2	—	1 5
Bruder	Montfoort	—	1	—	2	5 3
Huffman	van Wieringen	—	1	—	2	5 4
Armitage	Faber	1	—	2	—	4 5
de Capriles	Montfoort	—	1	—	2	5 3
Bruder	Mosman	1	—	2	—	3 5
		9	7	18	14	53 61

1. U.S.A. .... Wins: 9; Hits received: 53; Hits given: 61
2. Holland ..... Wins: 7; Hits received: 61; Hits given: 53

10.30 a.m.

Pool No. II • Match 2 • Area 4 • Cupola Hall

GERMANY—U.S.A.

President of Jury: Anselmi (Italy) – Judges: Ugglá (Sweden), Mount-Haes (Great Britain), O. Hátszeghy (Hungary), Fischer (Austria)

Germany	U.S.A.	Wins		Points		Hits rec.
		G	U	G	U	
Wahl	Huffman	1	—	2	—	4 5
Heim	Armitage	—	1	—	2	5 2
Casmir	Stewart	1	—	2	—	4 5
Eisenecker	Bruder	—	1	—	2	5 2
Wahl	Armitage	—	1	—	2	5 1
Heim	Stewart	—	1	—	2	5 3
Casmir	Bruder	1	—	2	—	1 5
Eisenecker	Huffman	—	1	—	2	5 4
Wahl	Stewart	—	1	—	2	5 1
Heim	Bruder	1	—	2	—	3 5
Casmir	Huffman	1	—	2	—	4 5
Eisenecker	Armitage	1	—	2	—	4 5
Wahl	Bruder	—	1	—	2	5 2
Heim	Huffman	1	—	2	—	3 5
Casmir	Armitage	1	—	2	—	1 5
Eisenecker	Stewart	1	—	2	—	2 5
		9	7	18	14	61 60

1. Germany ..... Wins: 9; Hits received: 61; Hits given: 60
2. U.S.A. .... Wins: 7; Hits received: 60; Hits given: 61

Sabre (Men's Team Event)

12.30 p.m. Continuation of the Semi-Finals • August 13th 12.30 p.m.

Pool No. II • Match 3 • Area 3 • Cupola Hall

HUNGARY—U.S.A.

President of Jury: Cuomo (Italy) – Judges: Terlizzi (Italy), Cuccia (Italy), Ugglä (Sweden), Schinn (Germany)

Hungary	U.S.A.	Wins		Points		Hits	
		H	U	H	U	rec.	
Rajczy	de Capriles	1	—	2	—	1	5
Gerey	de Nagy	1	—	2	—	3	5
Kovács	Armitage	1	—	2	—	1	5
Berczelly	Stewart	1	—	2	—	1	5
Rajczy	de Nagy	1	—	2	—	3	5
Gerey	Armitage	1	—	2	—	2	5
Kovács	Stewart	1	—	2	—	2	5
Berczelly	de Capriles	1	—	2	—	3	5
Rajczy	Armitage	—	1	—	2	5	3
Gerey	Stewart	1	—	2	—	2	5
Kovács	de Capriles	—	1	—	2	5	3
Berczelly	de Nagy	1	—	2	—	3	5
Rajczy	Stewart	1	—	2	—	3	5
Gerey	de Capriles	1	—	2	—	4	5
Kovács	de Nagy	1	—	2	—	4	5
Berczelly	Armitage	1	—	2	—	1	5
		14	2	28	4	43	76

1. Hungary ..... Wins: 14; Hits received: 43; Hits given: 76
2. U.S.A. .... Wins: 2; Hits received: 76; Hits given: 43

Hungary and Germany remained in the competition. Holland and U.S.A. were eliminated.

Pool No. II • Match 3 • Area 4 • Cupola Hall

GERMANY—HOLLAND

president of Jury: Anselmi (Italy) – Judges: Petschauer (Hungary) v. Uhlyarik (Hungary), Horváth (Hungary)

Germany	Holland	Wins		Points		Hits	
		G	H	G	H	rec.	
Wahl	Faber	—	1	—	2	5	4
Eisenecker	Montfoort	—	1	—	2	5	2
Heim	Mosman	1	—	2	—	1	5
Casmir	van Wieringen	1	—	2	—	1	5
Wahl	Montfoort	1	—	2	—	3	5
Eisenecker	Mosman	—	1	—	2	5	3
Heim	van Wieringen	1	—	2	—	2	5
Casmir	Faber	1	—	2	—	1	5
Wahl	Mosman	1	—	2	—	2	5
Eisenecker	van Wieringen	1	—	2	—	4	5
Heim	Faber	1	—	2	—	0	5
Casmir	Montfoort	1	—	2	—	4	5
Wahl	van Wieringen	did not take place					
Eisenecker	Faber	did not take place					
Heim	Montfoort	did not take place					
Casmir	Mosman	did not take place					
		9	3	18	6	33	54

Discontinued after 9 victories

1. Germany ..... Wins: 9; Hits received: 33; Hits given: 54
2. Holland ..... Wins: 3; Hits received: 54; Hits given: 33

FINAL • August 13th

6.00 p.m. • Match 1 • Area 3 • Cupola Hall

HUNGARY—GERMANY

President of Jury: Basletta (Italy) – Judges: Piller (Hungary), Schinn (German), v. Uhlyarik (Hungary), Weczerek (Austria)

Hungary	Germany	Wins		Points		Hits	
		H	G	H	G	rec.	
Gerey	Esser	1	—	2	—	3	5
Rajczy	Wahl	1	—	2	—	4	5
Kovács	Jörger	1	—	2	—	4	5
Berczelly	Heim	1	—	2	—	4	5
Gerey	Wahl	1	—	2	—	4	5
Rajczy	Jörger	—	1	—	2	5	1
Kovács	Heim	1	—	2	—	0	5
Berczelly	Esser	1	—	2	—	0	5
Gerey	Jörger	1	—	2	—	1	5
Rajczy	Heim	1	—	2	—	3	5
Kovács	Esser	1	—	2	—	2	5
Berczelly	Wahl	1	—	2	—	2	5
Gerey	Heim	—	1	—	2	5	2
Rajczy	Esser	1	—	2	—	3	5
Kovács	Wahl	1	—	2	—	1	5
Berczelly	Jörger	—	1	—	2	5	1
		13	3	26	6	46	69

1. Hungary ..... Wins: 13; Hits received: 46; Hits given: 69
2. Germany ..... Wins: 3; Hits received: 69; Hits given: 46

6.00 p.m. • Match 1 • Area 1 • Cupola Hall

ITALY—POLAND

President of Jury: Terlizzi (Italy) – Judges: Schröder (Hungary), Hátszeghy (Hungary), Bergan (Germany), Hanisch (Austria)

Italy	Poland	Wins		Points		Hits	
		I	P	I	P	rec.	
Masciotta	Sobik	—	1	—	2	5	4
Gaudini, G.	Dobrowolski	—	1	—	2	5	4
Pinton	Zaczyk	1	—	2	—	1	5
Marzi	Segda	1	—	2	—	1	5
Masciotta	Dobrowolski	—	1	—	2	5	4
Gaudini, G.	Zaczyk	1	—	2	—	4	5
Pinton	Segda	1	—	2	—	2	5
Marzi	Sobik	—	1	—	2	5	4
Masciotta	Zaczyk	1	—	2	—	0	5
Gaudini, G.	Segda	—	1	—	2	5	4
Pinton	Sobik	1	—	2	—	3	5
Marzi	Dobrowolski	1	—	2	—	3	5
Masciotta	Segda	1	—	2	—	0	5
Gaudini, G.	Sobik	—	1	—	2	5	2
Pinton	Dobrowolski	1	—	2	—	2	5
Marzi	Zaczyk	1	—	2	—	2	5
		10	6	20	12	48	72

1. Italy ..... Wins: 10; Hits received: 48; Hits given: 72
2. Poland ..... Wins: 6; Hits received: 72; Hits given: 48



Hungary's lady athletes are on hand to congratulate their victorious countrymen following the match with Italy.





## Shooting

The German Rifle Association had been entrusted with the preparation and the organization of the shooting competitions in connection with the Olympic Games of 1936. It was the duty of this group to see that all arrangements had been made most carefully, so that the competitions could progress smoothly. It was planned to set aside three days for the programme, from August 6th to 8th, and one day each was to be reserved for the three kinds of weapons eligible. But as the number of entries for shooting with optional target pistols was larger than anticipated, two days, namely August 6th and 7th, were necessary for these contests alone. The programme was adhered to with the utmost precision and according to scheduled time—in fact to the minute—without protests of any kind or differences of opinion.

With the exception of the revolver shooting matches in connection with the modern pentathlon, the ranges of the “Deutsche Versuchsanstalt für Handfeuerwaffen” (German Research Institute for Hand Weapons) in Berlin-Wannsee had been selected for the contests. To cope with the increased requirements of the Olympic Games, the ranges of the “Versuchsanstalt” had to undergo certain alterations. A special Olympic range was erected for the small-calibre rifle shooting competitions. For the rapid fire pistol shooting two ranges were originally thought to be sufficient, but later a third one had to be added. Each of the three ranges had an electric installation to allow the six silhouettes to appear and disappear automatically, according to the time required. All ranges were placed at the disposal of the competitors for training purposes until two days before the matches commenced. The Sport Committee for Shooting was instructed by the management for the shooting events to carry out all preliminaries for the contests. Not only had the ranges to be in such a condition that the Technical Committee would have no hesitation in testifying that they were in working order, but over and above this, a number of minor details called for careful attention. The different targets for the trials and the competitions had to be made, a suitable pasteboard for them selected and tested, the inscriptions had to be designed, competitors’ starting tickets, shooting lists, scoring sheets, etc., had to be prepared so as to be ready in sufficient number at the proper time. The compilation of a training schedule, in which the training times of the different nations for all categories of weapons were precisely stated, gave satisfaction to all entrants. The teams of some nations started with their training in Berlin many weeks before the Games commenced.

Similar to many other sports, the entries for the Olympic shooting competitions surpassed all expectations and justified the extensive prior arrangements made by the management for the shooting contests. Two hundred and fourteen marksmen, representing 32 nations, had entered for these competitions, 28 nations being registered for shooting with automatic rapid fire pistols, an equal number for the small-calibre rifle contest and 26 nations for the target pistol shooting. For a number of teams accommodation was provided in the Olympic Village, for the others, private quarters had been found mainly in Wannsee owing to the proximity of the shooting ranges. For the marksmen living in the Olympic Village, a sufficient number of motor-coaches were placed at their disposal by the military authorities to convey them to the ranges, where joint dressing-rooms were allotted to every three or four nations.

The shooting contests took place under the direction of M. Carnot (Paris), President of the “Union Internationale de Tir” and Major v. Cleve (Berlin), Leader of the German Rifle Association. Furthermore, two Juries, a Technical Jury and a Jury of Appeal were selected. The Jury of Appeal consisted of Lieutenant-Colonel Hannelius (Finland), who acted as President, First Lieutenant Linden (Holland) and M. Léon Johnson (France). In the Technical Jury each of the 31 com-

peting nations was represented by one delegate. Spain had withdrawn its entry. Major Haupt (Germany) acted as President of the combined Juries, on which the other 30 nations were represented by one judge each, and of these 10 served on the Juries for rapid fire, target pistol, and small-calibre rifle shooting respectively. The selection of the Jury proved somewhat difficult in as far as the "Union Internationale de Tir" had given instructions that the nomination of the judges could only take place immediately before the beginning of the competitions themselves.

Number of competitors who were entered for and who competed in the various Shooting Competitions and total numbers from each country

Entries and participation. Entered: 30 nations with 152 participants. Competed: 29 nations with 141 participants

	Silhouettes		Target Pistol		Small Calibre Rifle		Total Numbers from Each Country <sup>1)</sup>	
	entered	competed	entered	competed	entered	competed	entered	competed
Greece .....	3	3	2	2	3	3	8	8
Egypt.....	1	1	1	—	1	—	1	1
Argentina .....	2	2	2	2	1	1	5	5
Belgium .....	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	3
Bolivia .....	—	—	—	—	1	—	1	—
Brazil .....	2	—	2	1	3	3	5	4
Bulgaria .....	—	—	—	—	1	1	1	1
Chile .....	1	—	3	3	—	—	4	3
Denmark.....	3	3	3	2	3	3	7	6
Finland.....	3	3	3	3	3	3	8	8
France .....	3	3	3	3	3	3	8	8
Holland.....	1	1	—	—	3	3	4	4
Italy .....	3	3	3	3	3	3	9	9
Yugoslavia.....	1	1	1	—	—	—	1	1
Latvia .....	2	2	—	—	1	1	3	3
Liechtenstein .....	—	—	—	—	3	3	3	3
Mexico .....	3	2	—	—	3	3	6	5
Monaco .....	3	3	3	3	3	3	6	6
Norway .....	1	1	1	1	3	3	4	4
Austria.....	—	—	1	—	3	3	4	3
Peru.....	—	—	—	—	1	1	1	1
Philippine Islands .....	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Poland .....	3	3	—	—	3	3	6	6
Portugal.....	3	3	3	1	3	3	8	6
Rumania.....	3	—	2	1	3	3	6	4
Sweden.....	3	3	3	3	3	3	7	7
Czechoslovakia .....	3	3	3	2	3	3	8	7
Hungary.....	3	3	2	2	3	3	8	8
U.S.A.....	3	3	3	3	—	—	6	6
Germany.....	3	3	3	3	3	3	9	9
Total								
Competitors .....	61	53	52	43	68	61	152	141
Countries .....	25	22	22	19	27	25	30	29

<sup>1)</sup> These total numbers were not obtained by addition of the various figures referring to each competition. Several marksmen were entered for and competed in more than one event.

Maximum number of entries and competitors in each competition: 3 per nation

#### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Union Internationale de Tir	Technical Management
President: J. Carnot (France)	Chairman: W. Kannengießer (Germany)
Secretary General: A. Parmentier (France)	J. Carnot (France)
	E. v. Cleve (Germany)
Technical Committee	International Jury of Appeal
J. Carnot (France)	President: L. W. Hannelius (Finland)
A. Parmentier (France)	L. Johnson (France)
G. Bock (Germany)	W. S. Linden (Holland)
W. Preußner (Germany)	F. J. Schneller (U.S.A.)
M. Haberland (Germany)	
Deutscher Schützenverband	Jury
Chairman: E. v. Cleve	W. S. Linden (Holland)
	H. Schreiner (Hungary)
	J. Carvallo (Chile)
	T. Hernandez (Mexico)

#### RULES

The rules governing the Shooting Competitions were those of the "Union Internationale de Tir." In the case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the French text alone was authoritative.

ANY AUTOMATIC PISTOL OR REVOLVER ON SIX SILHOUETTES AT 25 m.

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Cornelius van Oyen (Germany)

Second: Heinz Hax (Germany)

Third: Torsten Ullman (Sweden)

The automatic pistol or revolver shooting at silhouettes held in Berlin was included for the first time in the programme of the Olympic Games at Paris, 1924. At the Stockholm Games in 1912 and Antwerp, 1920, targets alone were used. Before 1912, the regulations regarding the term "Rapid-Pistol Shooting" were much lighter in comparison with the present requirements. Targets also were used exclusively.

Similar shooting competitions were held in:

Athens, 1896: J. Phrangudis (Greece)—25 m.                      Stockholm, 1912: A. P. Lane (U.S.A.)—30 m.  
Paris, 1900: J. Larouy (France)—25 m.                      Antwerp, 1920: M. Paraines (Brazil)—30 m.  
London, 1908: P. van Asbroek (Belgium)—50 yards              Paris, 1924: H. N. Bailey (U.S.A.) on silhouettes—25 m.  
Los Angeles, 1932: R. Morigi (Italy) on silhouettes—25 m.

JURY

President: H. Haupt (Germany)—Members: R. Klinsons (Latvia)—T. Hernandez (Mexico)—A. Galinowski (Poland)—H. Schreiner (Hungary)—O. L. Pelaffo (Argentina).

CONDITIONS

Weapon: Automatic pistols and revolvers of all calibres.—Targets: Six separate silhouettes of a standing man spaced 0.75 m. apart from axis to axis. Height of each silhouette: 1.63 m. Each silhouette was black against a white background.—Position: Standing off-hand. The hand was to be completely free, and the butt-end was to have no prolongation serving as support beyond the wrist.—Number of shots: 3 series of 6 shots each, 1 shot on each silhouette, all to be fired within 8 seconds while the silhouettes were visible. The results were examined after each series of six shots, and the holes covered over. If a silhouette had been hit on the edge it was replaced by a new one.—Shooting: Three ranges with six silhouettes each were available. Each series of six silhouettes was operated by an electrical control appliance which could be adjusted to the required time by means of a clock system. The marksman was allotted a stand 2 m. wide. He took up his position facing the target with his arm pointing downward, the muzzle of the pistol pointing to the ground. The butt of the weapon touched the upper thigh of the marksman. The marksman was not allowed to raise his arm before the silhouettes appeared. The time counted from the appearance of the 6 silhouettes. They remained visible for 8 seconds and then disappeared together.—Placing: This was in accordance with the greatest number of silhouettes hit in the three series together. A silhouette hit more than once in each series counted 1 point only.—Ties: In case of a tie the equal marksmen fired a series of 6 shots under the same conditions, the time being reduced to 6 seconds. If there was again a tie, the shoot off was repeated. The duration of the visibility of the silhouettes was reduced each time, to 4 seconds, 3 seconds, etc. Any time lost on account of a defect of the weapon or ammunition (jamming, mis-firing, etc.) was to the disadvantage of the marksman and did not entitle him to recommence the series.

Silhouette for any automatic pistol or revolver at 25 m.



Height: 1.63 m. Distance of the silhouettes from axis to axis: 0.75 m.  
Colour: Black silhouette against white background



Following the victory ceremony: Cornelius van Oyen (Germany) with the winners of second and third place, Captain Heinz Hax (Germany) and Torsten Ullman (Sweden), accompanied by Dr. Lewald.

August 6th • Beginning at 8.30 p.m. • Shooting Ranges at Wannsee

Starting Regulations: The starting times for the individual marksmen were decided by lot two days before the shooting competition was scheduled to begin. Each marksman was allotted ten minutes, during which time he was required to fire the three series of 8 seconds each. During the same interval the results were recorded and the targets changed. Each marksman was assigned six new targets for his three series of 6 shots each. Each country was granted as many starting times as there were competitors so that the marksmen of one country did not shoot simultaneously. The elimination series for targets, visible 8 seconds, were ended towards midday.

Weather: Dry weather with fairly overcast sky during the whole day. The elimination series for the targets, visible 8 seconds, were affected at times by the wind. Temperature between 15° and 17.7° C.

Name and Country	Number of Shots						Name and Country	Number of Shots					
	3 x 6	6	6	6	6	6		3 x 6	6	6	6	6	6
	Visibility of Targets in Sec.							Visibility of Targets in Sec.					
	3 x 8	6	4	3	2 <sup>1)</sup>	Place	3 x 8	6	4	3	2 <sup>1)</sup>	Place	
	Hits Achieved							Hits Achieved					
van Oyen (Germany) . . . . .	18	6	6	6	—	1	Fisher (U.S.A.) . . . . .	18	6	4	—	—	15
Has (Germany) . . . . .	18	6	6	5	—	2	Monnier (France) . . . . .	18	6	2	—	—	16
Ullmann (Sweden) . . . . .	18	6	6	4	4	3	Huet (Mexico) . . . . .	18	6	2	—	—	17
Papadimas (Greece) . . . . .	18	6	6	4	1	4	Borriello (Italy) . . . . .	18	5	—	—	—	18
Meuller (Sweden) . . . . .	18	6	6	3	—	5	Balestrini (Argentina) . . . . .	18	5	—	—	—	19
Boninsegni (Italy) . . . . .	18	6	5	6	3	6	Zalocostas (Greece) . . . . .	18	5	—	—	—	20
Suchorzewski (Poland) . . . . .	18	6	5	6	1	7	Elo, V. (Finland) . . . . .	18	5	—	—	—	21
Marwe (Latvia) . . . . .	18	6	5	3	—	8	Saetter-Lassen (Denmark) . .	18	4	—	—	—	22
Aasnaes, Hs. (Norway) . . . . .	18	6	5	2	—	9	Klawa (Latvia) . . . . .	18	4	—	—	—	23
Vadnay (Hungary) . . . . .	18	6	5	1	—	10	Doob (U.S.A.) . . . . .	18	4	—	—	—	24
Giacconi (Italy) . . . . .	18	6	4	—	—	11	Pokorny (Czechoslovakia) . .	18	4	—	—	—	25
Lafortune, XI. (Belgium) . . .	18	6	4	—	—	12	Cederström (Finland) . . . . .	18	3	—	—	—	26
Rintanen (Finland) . . . . .	18	6	4	4	—	13	Piatkowski (Poland) . . . . .	18	3	—	—	—	27
Gasche (Czechoslovakia) . . .	18	6	4	2	—	14	Dr. Amaya (Argentina) . . . . .	18	1	—	—	—	28

<sup>1)</sup> Tie shoot off

After the first series the following marksmen were eliminated, because they did not achieve 18 hits: Stathis, D. (Greece), Aghaton (Egypt), Lerche (Denmark), Møller (Denmark), des Jammonières (France), Lambert (France), van den Bosch (Holland), Jovanovič (Yugoslavia), Acosta (Mexico), Abel (Monaco), Ravarino (Monaco), Schultz (Monaco), Gison (Philippine Islands), Gonzaga (Philippine Islands), Bursa (Poland), Andressen, Jr. (Portugal), Lafortune, F. (Belgium), Mota (Portugal), Queiroz (Portugal), Lönnberg (Sweden), Kopecky (Czechoslovakia), Köszegi (Hungary), v. Zirtyh (Hungary), Hudnutt (U.S.A.), Dern (Germany).

ANY TARGET PISTOL AT 50 m.

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Torsten Ullmann (Sweden)

Second: Erich Krempel (Germany)

Third: Charles des Jamonnières (France)

With the exception of the competition carried through at the Olympic Games of Athens, 1896, where the distance was 30 m., all the other contests took place at a distance of 50 m.

Athens, 1896: S. Paine (U.S.A.)

Stockholm, 1912: A. P. Lane (U.S.A.)

Paris, 1900: A. Roedern (Switzerland)

Antwerp, 1920: K. T. Frederick (U.S.A.)

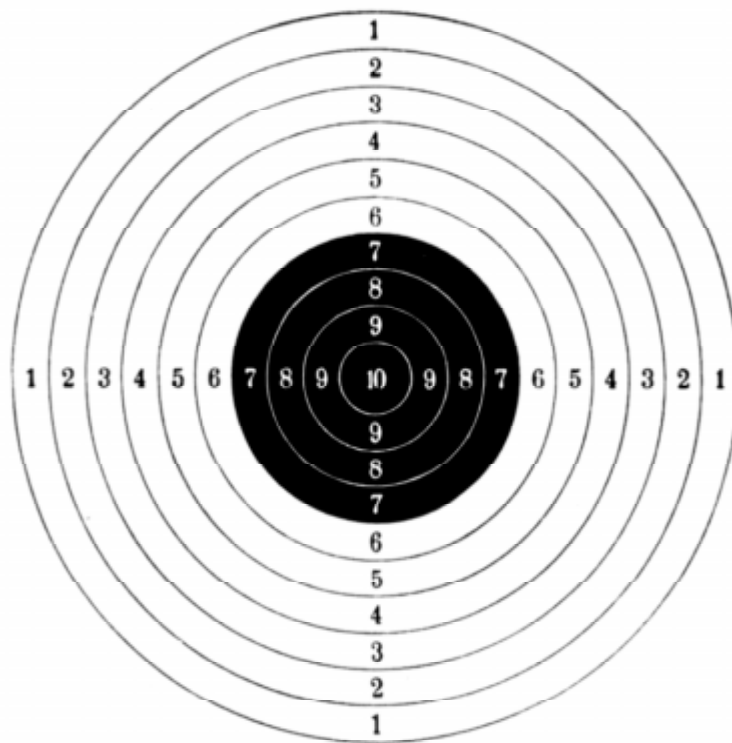
JURY

President: H. Haupt (Germany)—Members: J. Carvallo (Chile)—M. Liest (Finland)—M. Imbert (Monaco)—R. Berr (Austria)—A. Hruska (Czechoslovakia)—J. R. Lovell (U.S.A.).

CONDITIONS

Weapon: All kinds of pistols were permitted without restriction. The weapons were tested in respect of their safety only. Glasses could not be attached to the weapons.—Distance: 50 m.—Target: Model of the "Union Internationale de Tir," of 0.50 m. outside diameter with bull's-eye of 0.20 m. The target was divided into 10 rings, counting 1 to 10 points. The central circle was of 5 cm. diameter and counted 10 points.—Position: Firing was carried out standing and off-hand. By the latter was understood that the hand was stretched out, completely free, and that the butt-end had no prolongation which could serve as a support to the hand beyond the wrist.—Number of shots: 60 shots to be fired in 6 series, each of 10 shots. Each series of ten shots was to be fired without interruption. 18 sighting shots were allowed.—Time: Every marksman was allowed two hours in which to complete his targets including trial shots. The order of shooting for each marksman was decided by lot.—Placing: This was in accordance with the highest number of shots in the 6 series.—Ties: If points were equal the decision depended on: 1. The highest number of shots which had hit the targets. 2. The highest number of shots in the bull's-eye. 3. The highest number of shots in the rings 10, 9, 8, etc. If a tie persisted, then the decision depended on the hit farthest from the centre on the last target.—Note: Regulation card-board targets were used which were exchanged after each series of 10 shots. The shots were marked subject to verification that the target was in accordance with regulations. This verification decided the final value of the score.

Regulation target for the pistol shooting at 50 m.



Pistol Target of the "Union Internationale de Tir"

Diameter of ring 1: 50 cm. Bull's-eye: 20 cm. 10-ringed division; diameter of the 10 rings: 5 cm.

RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES • 1936

World Record: T. Ullman (Sweden) with 547 rings out of 600 obtainable ones (1935)—Olympic Record: A. Roedern (Switzerland) with 503 rings out of 600 obtainable ones (Paris, 1900).

### Results of the 50 m. Target Pistol Shooting

August 6th and 7th • Beginning at 8.00 a.m. • Shooting Ranges at Wannsee

Starting Order: On August 6th, the marksmen of the following countries started: Argentina, Chile, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, U.S.A., and Germany. On August 7th, the marksmen of all other countries started.

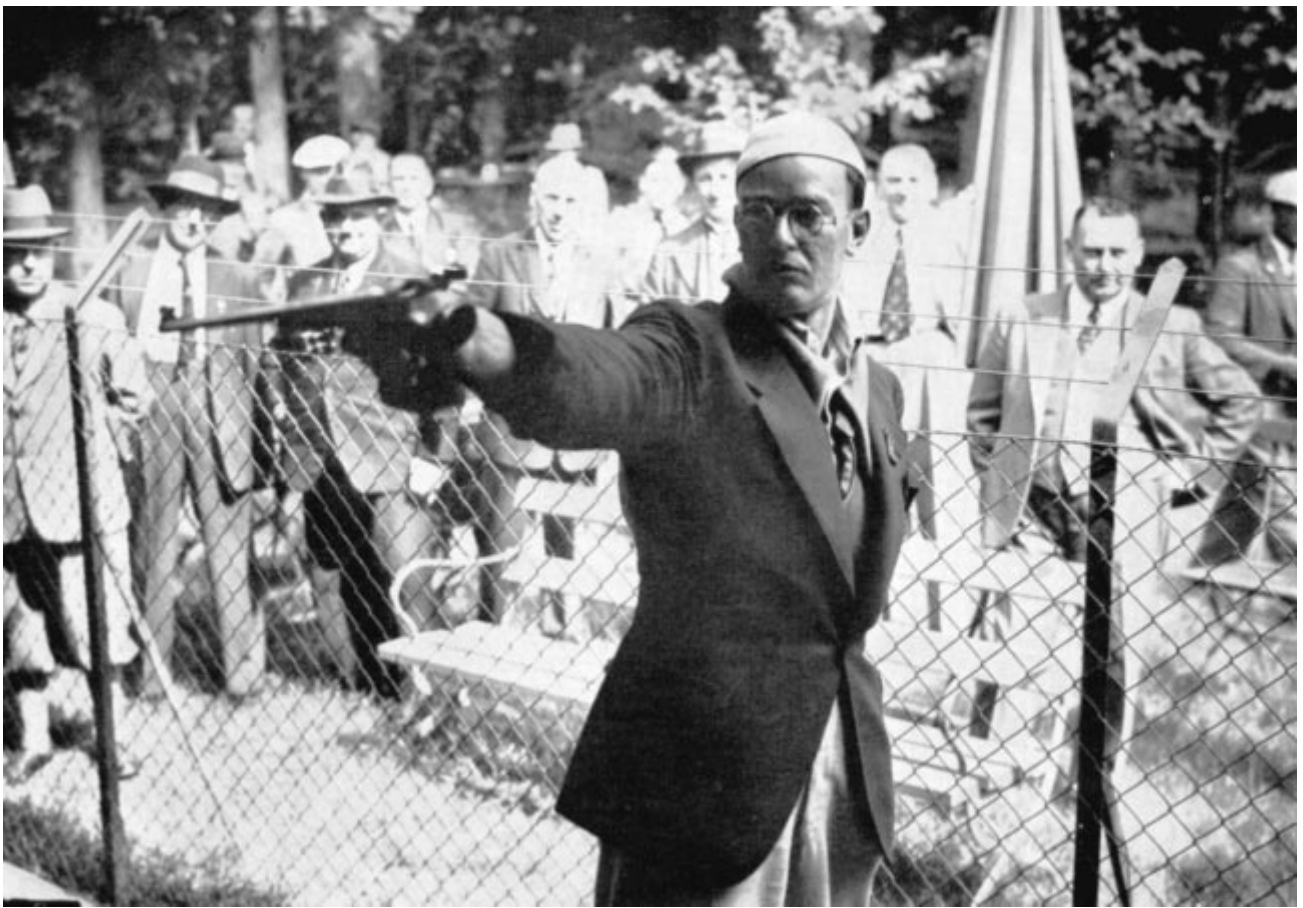
Theoretical Maximum: Total number of rings per competitor: 600, for the single series: 100.

Weather: On August 6th, dry weather with fairly overcast sky. During the whole day, perceptible wind which influenced the competition at rimes during the morning. Temperature between 15° and 17.7° C.

On August 7th, sunny sky in the morning, fairly overcast in the afternoon. No rain. Scarcely perceptible wind. Temperature between 19° and 23° C.

Name and Country	I.	II.	III.	IV.	V.	VI.	Total Rings	Place
Ullmann (Sweden) . . . . .	95	92	94	91	92	95	599 <sup>1)</sup>	1
Krempel (Germany) . . . . .	87	88	91	92	95	91	544 <sup>3)</sup>	2
des Jamonnières (France) . . . . .	91	92	86	91	90	90	540 <sup>3)</sup>	3
Bonin (France) . . . . .	92	90	91	86	89	90	538 <sup>3)</sup>	4
Vartiovaara (Finland) . . . . .	95	86	86	88	93	89	537 <sup>3)</sup>	5
Jones (U.S.A.) . . . . .	92	90	83	92	90	89	536 <sup>3)</sup>	6
Stathis, G. (Greece) . . . . .	90	89	92	89	87	85	532 <sup>3)</sup>	7 <sup>2)</sup>
Nuora (Finland) . . . . .	86	89	90	86	92	89	532 <sup>3)</sup>	8 <sup>2)</sup>
Tölgýessy (Hungary) . . . . .	87	88	88	90	90	85	528 <sup>3)</sup>	9
Zsötér (Hungary) . . . . .	87	85	88	84	92	89	525 <sup>3)</sup>	10 <sup>2)</sup>
Amundsen (Norway) . . . . .	89	87	92	86	84	87	525 <sup>3)</sup>	11 <sup>2)</sup>
Dr. Wehner (Germany) . . . . .	90	84	88	87	88	88	525 <sup>3)</sup>	12 <sup>2)</sup>
Lafortune, M. (Belgium) . . . . .	83	87	89	85	85	95	524 <sup>3)</sup>	13
Müller (Chile) . . . . .	88	89	83	85	83	93	521 <sup>3)</sup>	14
Rintanen (Finland) . . . . .	89	85	83	88	89	86	520 <sup>3)</sup>	15 <sup>2)</sup>
Lalanne (Chile) . . . . .	86	87	89	86	87	85	520 <sup>3)</sup>	16 <sup>2)</sup>
Riedell (U.S.A.) . . . . .	82	87	85	89	84	92	519 <sup>3)</sup>	17 <sup>2)</sup>
Dr. Rostagno (Argentina) . . . . .	90	85	88	80	89	87	519 <sup>3)</sup>	18 <sup>2)</sup>
Martin (Germany) . . . . .	84	86	91	81	88	89	519 <sup>3)</sup>	19 <sup>2)</sup>
Koch (France) . . . . .	82	89	88	90	80	90	519 <sup>3)</sup>	20 <sup>2)</sup>
Margotti (Italy) . . . . .	84	84	82	93	88	87	518 <sup>3)</sup>	21 <sup>2)</sup>
Lehrmann (Denmark) . . . . .	81	86	91	88	84	88	518 <sup>3)</sup>	22 <sup>2)</sup>
Krecl (Czechoslovakia) . . . . .	91	82	89	82	82	92	518 <sup>3)</sup>	23 <sup>2)</sup>
Meuller (Sweden) . . . . .	85	85	82	88	87	90	517 <sup>3)</sup>	24
Dias Villela (Brazil) . . . . .	82	84	87	87	85	90	515 <sup>3)</sup>	25
Bergström (Sweden) . . . . .	85	88	77	88	88	88	514 <sup>3)</sup>	26
Lonegro (Argentina) . . . . .	87	79	87	85	90	85	513 <sup>3)</sup>	27 <sup>2)</sup>
Moller (Denmark) . . . . .	84	90	82	85	87	85	513 <sup>3)</sup>	28 <sup>2)</sup>
Ojeda (Chile) . . . . .	86	88	80	89	85	84	512 <sup>3)</sup>	29
Gison (Philippine Islands) . . . . .	80	82	86	92	82	89	511 <sup>3)</sup>	30
van Asbroek (Belgium) . . . . .	90	86	87	71	89	87	510 <sup>3)</sup>	31
Boriani (Italy) . . . . .	80	85	86	90	79	86	506 <sup>3)</sup>	32
Marshall (U.S.A.) . . . . .	91	87	84	82	83	78	505 <sup>3)</sup>	33
Koller (Czechoslovakia) . . . . .	84	82	87	81	86	83	503	34
Contoyannis (Greece) . . . . .	81	85	85	86	83	82	502	35 <sup>2)</sup>
Pistolesi (Italy) . . . . .	86	80	88	80	87	81	502	36 <sup>2)</sup>
Gonzaga (Philippine Islands) . . . . .	84	79	84	84	83	87	501	37
Schultz (Monaco) . . . . .	82	79	85	82	87	81	496	38
Lafortune, F. (Belgium) . . . . .	75	78	90	89	84	79	495	39
Cardoso (Portugal) . . . . .	79	80	84	82	86	79	490	40
Briano (Monaco) . . . . .	73	72	79	87	80	76	467	41
Crişan (Rumania) . . . . .	73	65	72	71	80	85	446	42
Bonafede (Monaco) . . . . .	61	79	74	79	68	72	433	43

<sup>1)</sup> World Record. <sup>2)</sup> Place established according to position of hits on target. <sup>3)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record Paris, 1924.



Above: The Olympic victor, Torsten Ullman (Sweden), during the pistol shooting competition at Wannsee.

Below: The three victors: Torsten Pullman (Sweden), Erich Krempel (Germany), u-inner of second place, and Charles de Jamonnières (France), winner of third place, in front of the site of Olympic competition, the German Research Institute for Hand Weapons in Berlin-Wannsee.



## ANY MINIATURE RIFLE AT 50 m.

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Willy Røgeberg (Norway)

**Second:** Dr. Ralf Berzsenyi (Hungary)

**Third:** Wladyslaw Karas (Poland)

All of the below mentioned Olympic victors shot at a distance of 50 m. with the exception of the one who won in London in 1908. There, the miniature rifle shooting consisted in a several-event competition at 50 or 100 yards. The calibres varied; in Berlin it was 22 = 5.6 mm.

London, 1908:	A. A. Carnell (Great Britain)	Antwerp, 1920:	L. Nuesslein (U.S.A.)
Stockholm, 1912:	F. S. Hird (U.S.A.)	Paris, 1924:	P. Coq de Lisle (France)
		Los Angeles, 1932:	B. Rönmark (Sweden)

## JURY

President: H. Haupt (Germany)—Members: F. Mavrommatis (Greece)—N. de Oliveira Ainoco (Brazil)—Baron E. Th. von Falz-Fein (Liechtenstein)—W. Patino Area (Peru).

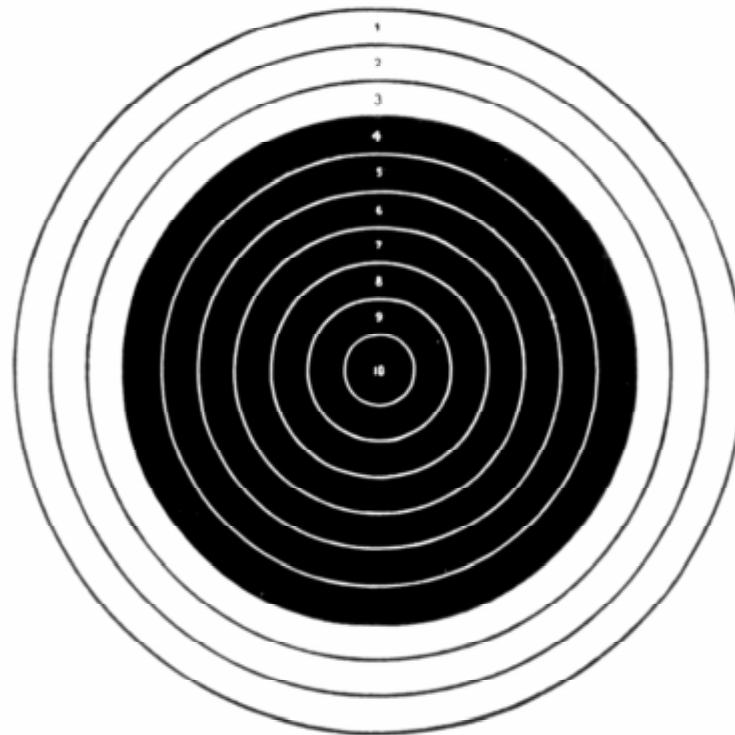
## CONDITIONS

Weapon: Any weapon, with cartridges “.22 long”. No optical glasses were allowed on the rifle. Repeating or automatic rifles were not admitted.—Munition: Any rim-fire cartridge “.22 short,” “.22 long” or “long rifle” being in the trade having bullets of pure or galvanized lead weighing up to 40 grains = 2,60 grammes and with a diameter not exceeding 0.23” = 5.85 mm.—Targets: Regulation card-board targets, diameter of outside ring 0.20 m., divided into 10 rings of 10 mm. each. The bull’s-eye of 14 cm. diameter embraced rings 4 to 10. The central ring counted 10, and had a diameter of 20 mm.—Position: Prone. The marksman could lie down in the direction of or sideways to the target, on the ground or firing platform, without using any cushion. The upper body rested on both elbows; the forearm of the marksman and the sleeve of his coat had to be visibly clear of the ground or the board. Any cushion or artificial means of support was absolutely forbidden. The weapon and its component parts had to be kept clear from the body. It only could rest against one of the shoulders and in the opposite hand. The trigger hand under no circumstances should touch the other arm. The use of a sling (not exceeding 40 mm. in width) was permitted. Any hand rest was forbidden. Soft padding was permitted for the shoulder where the butt rested, and for the two elbows to the point where the rifle strap touched the arm. Any padding under the garment or hidden padding was forbidden. The use of the rifle sling was allowed for one arm only. The use of a hook or a roll on the sleeve was allowed to prevent the slipping of the sling. The wearing of gauntlets was not allowed. Every artificial means serving to make it easier for the marksmen, and not foreseen in the present regulations or contrary to their spirit, was forbidden.—Number of shots: 30 shots in 15 series of 2, 10 trial shots allowed.—Time: The firing of each series of 2 shots had to be completed within 4 minutes, except in the case of delays for which the marksman was not responsible.—Placing: This was in accordance with the highest number of rings in the 15 series.—Ties: If points were equal the decision depended on: 1. The highest number of hits on the targets. 2. The highest number of hits in the bull’s-eye. 3. The highest number of hits in the rings 10, 9, 8, etc. If a tie persisted, then the decision depended on the hit farthest the from centre on the last target.—Note: Regulation card-board targets were used, replaced after each series of 2 shots. The shots were not marked during the shooting. They could be spotted, however, through telescopes or glasses of any kind. The assistance of another person for spotting was permissible, but the announcement of the shots should not disturb the other marksmen. Every shot fired after the weapon had been raised from the resting place, enclosure or ground, was valid. If two or more shots hit the same target simultaneously they did not count, and the marksman had to fire again. A shot-hole gauge of 5.5 mm. could be used to decide doubtful hits. It could be either of metal with spring or in form of a celluloid ruler.



300 out of a possible 300! The Olympic victor, Will Røgeberg (Norway), at the Wannsee range.

**Regulation target for the small calibre rifle shooting**



Diameter of ring 20 cm. Rings: 10 rings of 10 mm. each  
Bull's-eye: 14 cm. Diameter of 10 ring: 20 mm.

**RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES**

World Record: Was not registered for the rifle shooting of the Olympic Games. Olympic Record: According to the Berlin conditions: B. Rönmark (Sweden) with 294 from 300 possible rings, Los Angeles, 1932. In Paris, 1924, Coquelin de Lisle shot 398 of 400 obtainable rings.

Results of the 50 m. Rifle Shooting Competition

August 8th • Beginning at 8.30 a.m. • Shooting Ranges at Wannsee

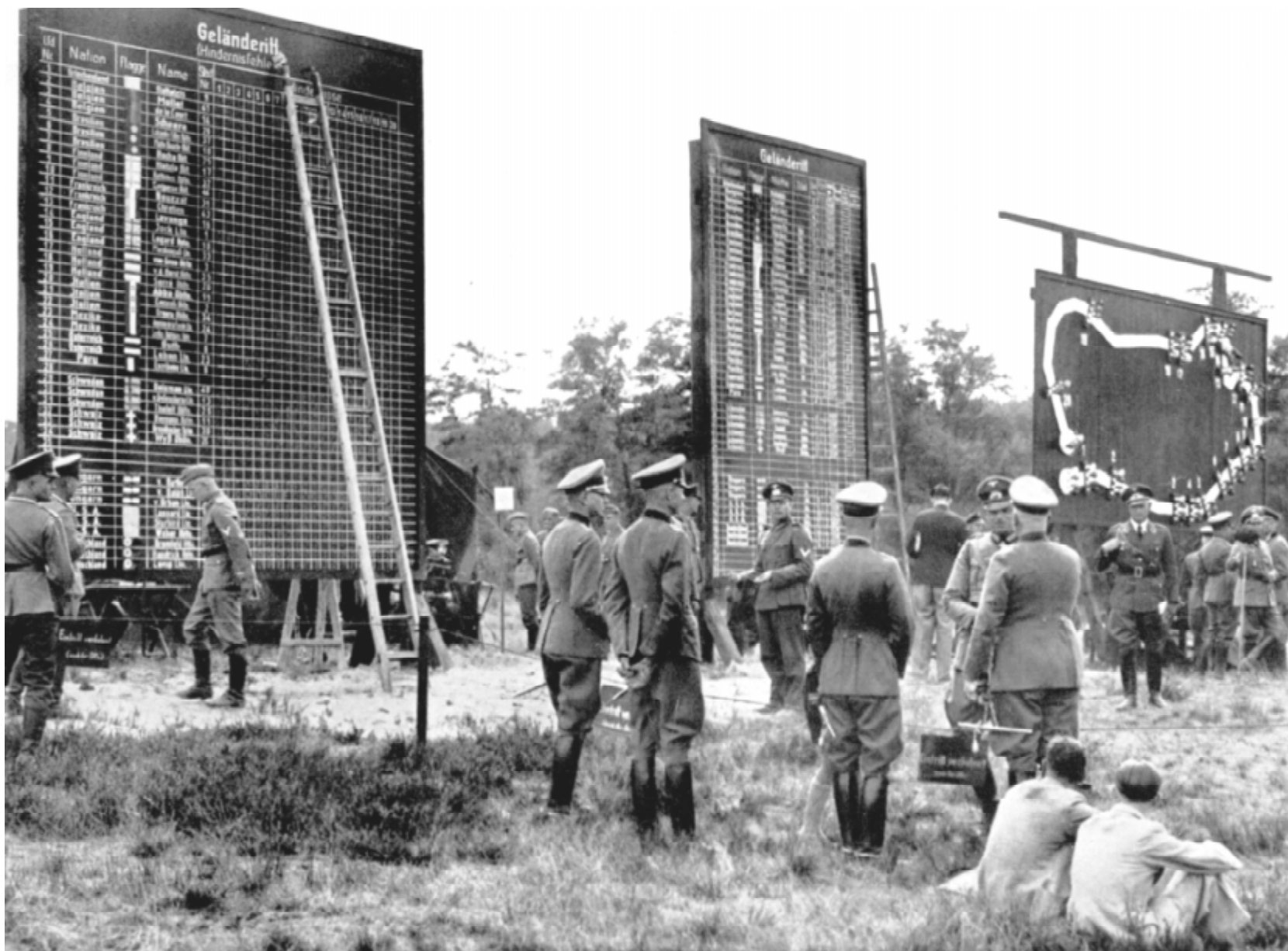
Starting Order: Division into three groups after draw: 1st group: 8.30–10.30 a.m., 2nd group: 11.00 a.m.—1.00 p.m., 3rd group: 3.00–5.00 p.m.

Theoretical Maximum: 300 rings.

Weather: During the first half hour, the 1st group shot in the rain. The wind was scarcely disturbing in the morning, but refreshed in the afternoon and disturbed occasionally. The sky was overcast in the forenoon but cleared up considerably in the afternoon and brought occasional sunshine. Temperature in the morning between 15° and 17° C., in the afternoon between 20° and 18° C.

Name and Country	Rings Obtained	Place	Rank	Name and Country	Rings Obtained	Place	Rank
Rogeberg (Norway) . . . . .	300 <sup>1)</sup>	1	1	Baumanis (Latvia) . . . . .	291	32	12
Dr. Berzsenyi (Hungary) ..	296 <sup>1)</sup>	2 <sup>2)</sup>	2	Janisch (Austria) . . . . .	291	32	12
Karas (Poland). . . . .	296 <sup>1)</sup>	3 <sup>2)</sup>	3	Ravarino (Monaco) . . . . .	290	36	13
Gison (Philippine Islands) ..	296 <sup>1)</sup>	4 <sup>2)</sup>	4	Cermák (Czechoslovakia) ...	290	36	13
Trindade (Brazil). . . . .	296 <sup>1)</sup>	5 <sup>2)</sup>	5	Nulli (Italy) . . . . .	290	36	13
Mazoyer (France) . . . . .	296 <sup>1)</sup>	6 <sup>2)</sup>	6	Juel Hansen (Denmark) ....	290	36	13
Huet (Mexico) . . . . .	296 <sup>1)</sup>	7 <sup>2)</sup>	7	Mirea (Rumania) . . . . .	289	40	14
Rönmark (Sweden) . . . . .	295 <sup>1)</sup>	8	8	Navratil (Austria) . . . . .	289	30	14
Zorzi (Italy) . . . . .	295 <sup>1)</sup>	8	8	Wrzosek (Poland) . . . . .	289	40	14
Frietsch (Finland) . . . . .	295 <sup>1)</sup>	8	8	Lafortune, F. (Belgium) ....	289	40	14
Johansen (Denmark) . . . . .	295 <sup>1)</sup>	8	8	Vichos (Greece). . . . .	288	44	15
Soos (Hungary) . . . . .	295 <sup>1)</sup>	8	8	Hilty (Liechtenstein) . . . . .	288	44	15
Garcia Taboado (Mexico) ..	294 <sup>3)</sup>	13	9	García Abaunza (Mexico) ...	288	44	15
Tarits (Hungary) . . . . .	294 <sup>3)</sup>	13	9	Pachla (Poland) . . . . .	288	44	15
Koch (Sweden) . . . . .	293	15	10	Canciani (Argentina) . . . . .	288	44	15
Durand (France) . . . . .	293	15	10	Hoffmann (Germany) . . . . .	288	44	15
Elo, K. (Finland) . . . . .	293	15	10	Mach (Czechoslovakia) ....	288	44	15
Santos (Portugal) . . . . .	293	15	10	Costa Braga (Brazil) . . . . .	287	51	16
Saetter-Lassen (Denmark) ..	293	15	10	Brussaard (Holland) . . . . .	287	51	16
Ionescu-Călinesti (Rumania) .	293	15	10	Patino Arca (Peru) . . . . .	287	51	16
Fitoussi (France) . . . . .	293	15	10	Both (Holland) . . . . .	287	51	16
Leskinen (Finland) . . . . .	293	15	10	van Asbroek (Belgium). ....	285	56	17
Martins Guimaraes (Brazil) ..	292	23	11	Lafortune, M. (Belgium) ...	285	56	17
Queiroz (Portugal) . . . . .	292	23	11	Abel (Monaco) . . . . .	284	58	18
Amundsen (Norway) . . . . .	292	23	11	Christoff (Bulgaria) . . . . .	283	59	19
Schulz (Germany) . . . . .	292	23	11	Real (Portugal) . . . . .	283	59	19
Varetto (Italy) . . . . .	292	23	11	Vuurman (Holland) . . . . .	282	61	20
Aasnaes, Hk. (Norway) ....	292	23	11	Hämmerle (Austria) . . . . .	281	62	21
Loudaros (Greece) . . . . .	292	23	11	Senti (Liechtenstein) . . . . .	281	62	21
Hotopf (Germany) . . . . .	292	23	11	Jehle (Liechtenstein) . . . . .	280	64	22
Aravossitas (Greece) . . . . .	292	23	11	Grant (Rumania) . . . . .	279	65	23
Gonzaga (Philippine Islands)	291	32	12	Marsan (Monaco) . . . . .	275	66	24
Larsson (Sweden) . . . . .	291	32	12	Pokorny (Czechoslovakia) ..	withdrew after the 5th series		

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record of Los Angeles, 1932.—<sup>2)</sup> Rank established by comparison of the hits on target.—<sup>3)</sup> Equal to the Olympic Record of Los Angeles, 1932.



The tablets and course chart for the cross-country riding competition. Illuminated signals have been arranged for the benefit of the spectators.

### The Modern Pentathlon

In the course of a conference held in October, 1935, it was decided to place the organization and supervision of the modern pentathlon competitions in the hands of the Reich War Department with the collaboration of the Organizing Committee and to entrust the work of preparation to Major Feuchtinger. Having been placed in direct charge of the equestrian, shooting and cross-country competitions, Major Feuchtinger appointed a special supervisor for each of these forms of sport, Captain Barth being assigned to the equestrian, Major Rolin to the shooting and Major Hoppe to the cross-country events. The management of the respective departments in the Reich Association for Physical Training assumed the task of preparing for and carrying out the fencing and swimming competitions. Nineteen nations entered for the modern pentathlon, Canada, Portugal and Spain withdrawing at a later date. Except for Greece, Mexico, Austria and Peru, each country entered the maximum number of three competitors. A total of 42 participated in this event, three withdrawing in the course of competition. The cross-country riding took place on August 2nd at about 9 o'clock at the Döberitz military drill grounds, the preparations and constructions for this event having required a considerable amount of time and work. As soon as the district to be used for the competition was announced at the begin-

ning of June, the course was laid out. This had to extend 5,000 metres when measured with a tape and lead through open country with as much variety as possible in the nature of fields, wooded land, inclines, declines and natural obstacles. The course decided upon fulfilled these requirements. Beginning on open, rolling land, it led into a wooded section after which the riders were required to make their way through a birch grove and broom thicket. The route then ascended to a section of flat upland after which it descended by way of several precipitous drops to a valley with a water barrier. From here the course led through a dense pine woods to a free stretch of upland across which the riders were required to pursue a circuitous route to the finishing line. Twenty obstacles were erected along the course, these conforming with the nature of the competition, and where possible were arranged so as to harmonize with the character of the land. Principal among them were fences, jumps, Trakehnen barriers, birch ricks and oxers. The horsemen were also required to cross two fenced-in sheep-folds, a timber wagon and two ricks which were erected 20 metres apart on a steep decline. The course was completed in July and approved by the President of the German Committee for Equestrian Events. The Honorary Secretary of the International Modern Pentathlon Federation and the Chairman of the International Equestrian Federation inspected the course at a later date.

The horses, which were provided by the Army, were trained for a year under the direction of Colonel von Flotow for this purpose and were taken over the course three times during the month of July. Thirty army officers were appointed as judges and 100 policemen as well as a large detachment from the Infantry Training Battalion were assigned the task of keeping the course free. The necessity of erecting a fence around the stretch was thus eliminated. The participants were conducted over the course on July 31st and the order of competition was decided by lot on the same day in the presence of the team leaders and the Honorary Secretary of the International Modern Pentathlon Federation, Captain Tor Wibom, Sweden. The participating nations having given their approval, the order of competition in the other events of the modern pentathlon was also decided upon this occasion.

The event progressed according to schedule. The horses, each bearing a number, were brought to the paddock at 7.30 a.m. and the participants arrived at 8 a.m. The drawing of lots for the horses took place at the paddock after which each rider was weighed and then given 15 minutes for trying out his horse. English saddles were provided although each competitor was entitled to use his own saddle. The first horseman left the starting line at 9 a.m., the others following at five minute intervals. The special announcement boards erected for the convenience of the spectators proved to be entirely adequate since they enabled not only the spectators but also the competitors awaiting their turn to follow the progress of each rider as accurately as though he were in sight. The competition concluded at 1.30 p.m. without an accident. The scores were surprisingly good, 25 riders having completed the course without penalty points. The places were then awarded according to the time required for covering the stretch. Unstinted praise for the horses and their training was voiced by all of the horsemen.

The fencing began on August 3rd at 9 a.m., competition in this case being hindered by a heavy rain which set in shortly after the beginning so that continuation in the open was impossible. The equipment was moved indoors, half of it being installed in the Cupola Hall and half in the fencing room at the House of German Sport. This meant a loss of about three hours, but competition recommenced at 2 p.m. and continued until 11 p.m., every contestant opposing every other.

The third event in the modern pentathlon, the pistol-shooting, began on August 4th at 9 a.m. at the range of the Sixty-Seventh Infantry Regiment. With the approval of the Organizing Committee the management of the modern pentathlon erected its own shooting ranges in Ruhleben, and although this required a considerable amount of time and preparation, it proved in the end to be



First Lieutenant Abba (Italy) won first place in the cross-country riding.

advisable. A group of 20 men were employed for a period of four weeks on this project. Several machine-gun stands were reconstructed so as to fulfil the requirements, and it was also necessary to level the ground as well as to remove several adjoining embankments. The new electrical target system with four silhouettes proved to be entirely satisfactory. The Organizing Committee erected a spectators' stand capable of accommodating 1,000 persons, the City of Berlin laid the necessary cables for illuminating the targets, and the Army constructed a street of approach 760 yards long. Arrangements were made for four marksmen to shoot at once, they being separated from one another by partitions. In order that everyone should compete under the same conditions, sun shades were constructed over the stands as well as the targets. A large score board was also provided for the instruction of the spectators, the score of each participant being recorded at the end of the different series. The competition was completed by 2 p.m.

The 300 metre swimming competition was held on August 5th at 9 a.m. in the swimming stadium, the German Chancellor being present. This event was completed within an hour, a score board which had been erected in the stadium revealing the results and the total scores of each competitor at the end of the fourth event.

The final competition, the cross-country run, was carried out on August 6th at 9 a.m. on the grounds of the Wannsee Golf Club. The first 400 metres of the very difficult 4 kilometre course led through a wooded section, after which the way continued down a steep ravine to a forest glade. The second kilometre of the course led through easy, wooded land, the first half of which was level while the second half rose slightly. For the third kilometre of the race the competitors were required to cross a meadow with a light incline after which they entered a woods declining perceptibly. The last half of this kilometre led over level ground. The first 400 metres of the final kilometre comprised open fields, then came a 300 metre ascending wooded stretch after which the final 300 metres led across slightly falling meadow land. The entire course was marked off with a broad chalk line the day before competition was scheduled to begin and in addition to this the route was designated by Olympic flags placed in the ground to the right and left of the course at intervals of 2 metres. Referees were stationed at points where short-cuts would have been possible. As in the case of the equestrian competition, the entire course of the cross-country race was provided with an extensive reporting service, and the results of the race as well as those of the entire modern pentathlon were posted on a large score board for the benefit of the spectators. Thousands witnessed this event, which like the other competitions was completed without an accident. The spectators included practically the entire International Olympic Committee and Organizing Committee, the Reich War Minister, General von Blomberg, the Chief of Staff of the Army, General von Fritsch and General Milch of the Air Force. Within a half hour following the termination of this event the final results of the modern pentathlon were announced.

The entire first-aid service for the modern pentathlon was provided by the Army, but medical attention was not required on a single occasion.

## Modern Pentathlon

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Gotthardt Handrick (Germany)

Second: Charles Leonard (U.S.A.)

Third: Silvano Abba (Italy)

Stockholm, 1912: G. Lilliehöök (Sweden)                      Paris, 1924:                      B. Lindman (Sweden)  
 Antwerp, 1920: G. Dyrssen (Sweden)                      Amsterdam, 1928: S. Thofelt (Sweden)  
 Los Angeles, 1932: J. Oxenstierna (Sweden)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 16 nations with 42 participants. Competed: 16 nations with 42 participants

Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

	entered	competed		entered	competed
Greece .....	1	1	Hungary .....	3	3
Austria .....	2	2	Italy .....	3	3
Belgium.....	3	3	Mexico .....	2	2
Brazil .....	3	3	Peru .....	1	1
Finland .....	3	3	Sweden .....	3	3
France .....	3	3	Switzerland .....	3	3
Great Britain.....	3	3	U.S.A. ....	3	3
Holland .....	3	3	Germany .....	3	3

### TIME-TABLE

August 2nd. Beginning at 9.00 a.m.: Riding: 5,000 metre cross-country to the south of Döberitz.  
 August 3rd. Beginning at 9.00 a.m.: Fencing (épée), Cupola Hall in the House of German Sport.  
 August 4th. Beginning at 9.00 a.m.: Rapid fire pistol shooting at silhouettes, shooting range at Ruhleben.  
 August 5th. Beginning at 9.00 a.m.: Swimming: 300 metre free style, Olympic Swimming Stadium.  
 August 6th. Beginning at 9.00 a.m.: 4000 metre cross-country run, Wannsee Golf Grounds.

### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Comité International du Pentathlon Moderne Olympique  
 President: Count de Baillet-Latour (Belgium)  
 Hon. Secretary: Capt. Tor Wibom (Sweden)

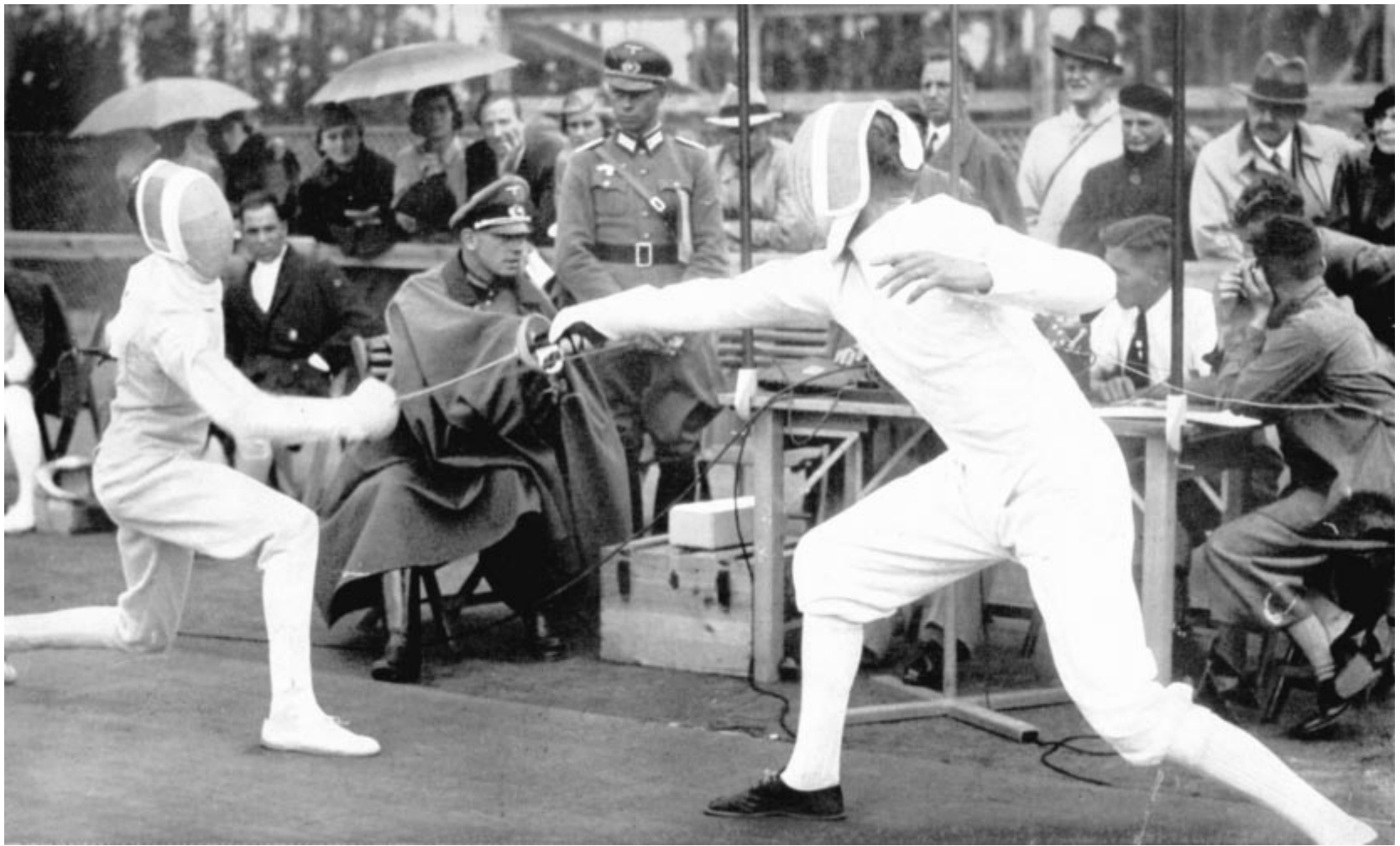
Deutscher Fünfkampf-Ausschuß  
 President: General v. Reichenau  
 Vice-President: Major L. Rosenfeld  
 Hon. Secretary: Major H. Hölter

International Jury of Appeal  
 Count de Baillet-Latour (Belgium)  
 Count Cl. von Rosen (Sweden)  
 G. Kirby (U.S.A.)  
 Commandant G. Hector (France)  
 Dr. L. Donath (Hungary)

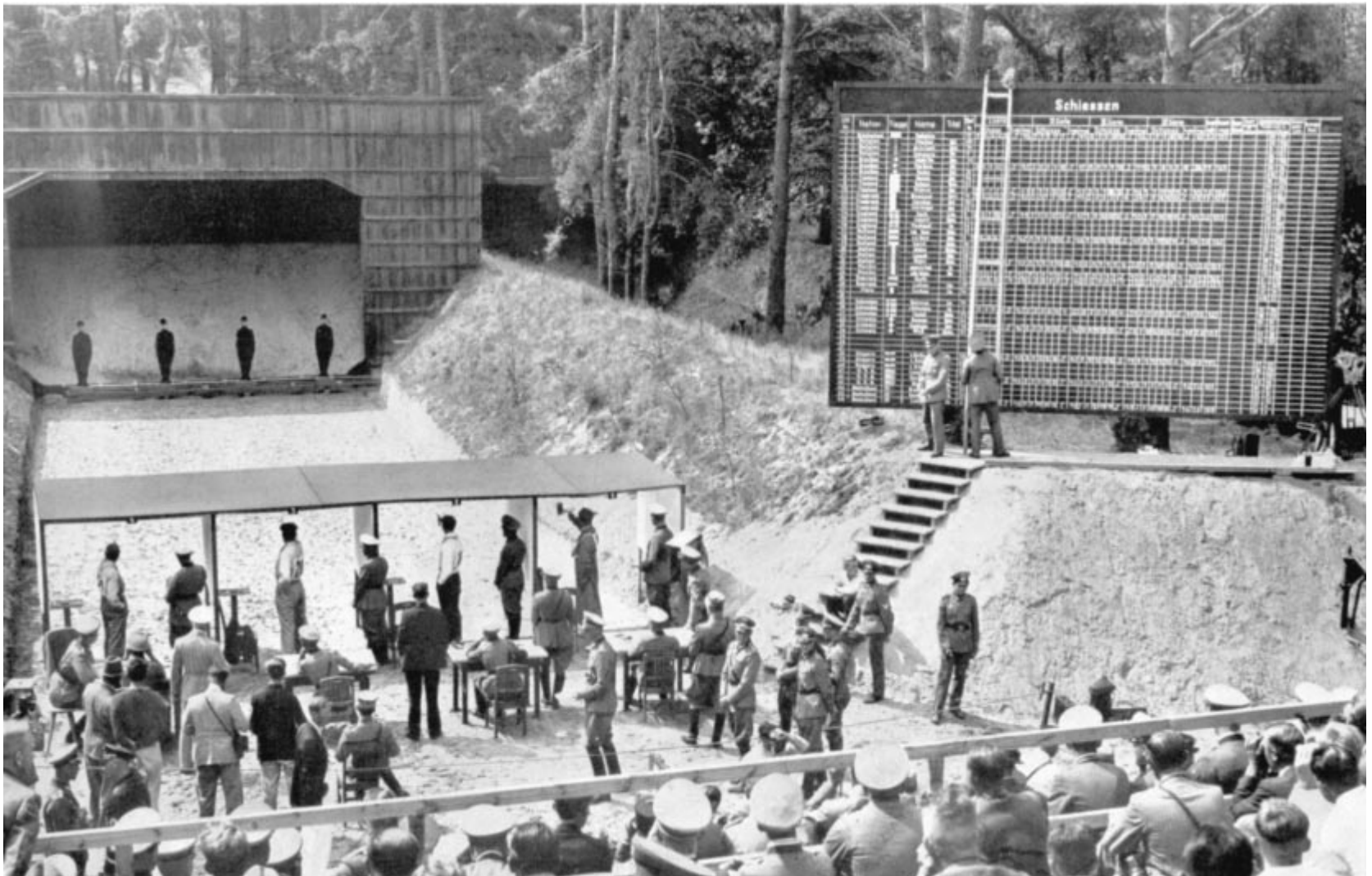
Jury  
 General v. Holtzing-Berstett (Germany)  
 M. Stankovics (Hungary)  
 Capt. T. Wibom (Sweden)  
 D. G. A. Lowe (Great Britain)

Technical Management  
 Major Feuchtinger  
 Assistant First-Lieut. Birk  
 Director of the riding competition: Capt. Barth (Germany)  
 Director of the shooting competition: Major Rolin (Germany)  
 Director of the swimming competition: Dr. L. Donath (Hungary);  
 Director of the cross-country run: Major Hoppe (Germany)  
 The fencing competition was directed by a committee.

Judges:  
 Lieut.-Col. H. Rayner (U.S.A.)  
 Capt. Ch. J. Barret (U.S.A.)  
 Major Rolin (Germany)  
 Major Hoppe (Germany)  
 G. Bock (Germany)  
 Major Völckers (Germany)  
 Capt. Dorn (Germany)  
 Capt. Münchn (Germany)  
 Capt. Neumann (Germany)  
 Capt. Audörsch (Germany)  
 First-Lieut. Ruhsert (Germany)  
 Capt. Einwächer (Germany)  
 Karl Kehr (Germany)  
 Paul Fryer (Germany)  
 Capt. Kahl (Germany)  
 First-Lieut. Hentschel (Germany)  
 Erwin Altmark (Germany)  
 Major Maiberg (Germany)  
 Major Nieschlag (Germany)  
 Major v. Parseval (Germany)  
 Capt. Anders (Germany)  
 Capt. Egelhaaf (Germany)  
 Capt. Stempel (Germany)  
 Capt. John (Germany)  
 First-Lieut. Radtke (Germany)  
 First-Lieut. Püttmann (Germany)  
 First-Lieut. v. Oertzen (Germany)  
 Lieut. Wiedemann (Germany)  
 Lieut. Cramer (Germany)



Above: The second exercise, *épée* fencing. Lieutenant Gyllenstierna (Sweden), right, and First-Lieutenant Abba (Italy).  
Below: The third exercise, pistol shooting, at the military ranges in Ruhleben.





## GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE COMPETITION

The rules governing the Modern Pentathlon were those of the "Comite International du Pentathlon Moderne Olympique". In the case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the French text alone was authoritative.

**Riding:** The Organizing Committee provided the horses with complete bridles and saddles. The horses were drawn for by lot and assigned to each competitor 15 minutes before the beginning of the competition. The competitors started separately with 5 minutes interval. The obstacles were 1.10 metres high and up to 3.50 metres broad. The competitors were given the opportunity of going over the course on the day before the contest. An average speed of 450 metres per minute was required, i.e. the entire course had to be covered within a maximum of 11:06.7 minutes. Any further second or part of second exceeding this time was penalized at the rate of half a point. The scoring at the obstacles was as follows:

- 3 points for refusing or swerving from an obstacle,
- 6 points for twice refusing or swerving from an obstacle,
- 50 points for three times refusing or swerving from an obstacle. In this case the rider was allowed to omit the obstacle,
- 6 points for fall of horse or fall of horse and rider,
- 12 points for fall of rider alone.

The faults mentioned only involved loss of points if occurring within 25 metres on either side of the obstacle. If a rider did not take the obstacles in the prescribed order, or within the flags, he had to return to the place where he lost his course and from there resume his ride. Non-fulfilment of this regulation involved disqualification, an exception being made in cases where an obstacle was omitted after three failures. The rider was not allowed to accept help of any kind.

**Fencing:** The competition was decided by a touch. Each competitor fenced with every other. Two points were awarded for a win, while one point was scored for each null match.

**Shooting:** 20 shots in 4 series of 5 shots each had to be fired with a revolver or pistol with open sight at a silhouette, 1.65 metres high, divided into 10 zones, at 25 metres. The theoretical maximum of rings obtainable was 200. For each series of shots the target was visible for three seconds, then disappeared for 10, while the marksman reloaded the weapon, and reappeared for another three seconds, and so on. The placing of the marksmen was decided by the number of hits. In the case of a tie, the number of rings decided the place. If equality persisted, the decision was based on the number of hits in the last series, or further the number of rings in this series.

**Swimming:** Any special regulation concerning the style did not exist. The 300 metres could be covered in free style. The placing was decided by the times only.

**Cross-country:** The 4,000 metre course was unknown to the competitors and led through varying fields. The competitors started with one minute interval from one another. The order of starting of the nations was drawn by lots, while each country decided the starting order of its own competitors, Those numbered 1 started first, followed by those numbered 2, and so on. The placing was decided by the times achieved. In the case of equality of times, the respective competitors were given the same place number.

**Rules for the total score:** The final place was determined by addition of the points obtained in each of the five events, the number of wins being decisive in the case of a tie. If this also failed to give a decision, the latter was based upon the places obtained in the five individual competitions according to the following order: 4,000 metre cross-country, swimming, shooting, fencing, and riding.

The sequence of places in the single contests was determined as follows:

- a) Riding: by the number of points lost
- b) Fencing: by the number of points awarded
- c) Shooting: by the number of hits or rings
- d) Swimming: by the time
- e) 4,000 metre cross-country running: by the time

**Weather: August 2nd:** Dry weather; overcast sky with occasional sun; temperature between 18° and 19° C.; wind velocity between 1.9 and 3.0 m. per sec.

**August 4th:** Dry weather; temperature between 17° and 19° C.; fairly strong wind of between 3.5 and 4.0 m. per sec. velocity, blowing in the shooting direction and disturbing occasionally.

**August 5th:** Changeable weather with occasional sun and short showers; temperature between 15.5° and 18° C.

**August 6th:** Dry, occasionally sunny weather; temperature between 14.5 and 16.5° C.; perceptible wind of between 2.9 and 3.0 m. per sec. velocity.



Above: Lieutenant Leonard (U.S.A.) achieved a perfect score of 200 out of a possible 200 rings in pistol shooting.

Lower left: Lieutenant Lemp (Germany) was the best pentathlon swimmer.

Lower right: First Lieutenant Handrick (Germany) leading by a safe margin.







Following the last difficult exercise, the 4000 metre cross-country race:  
The victors: First Lieutenant Handrick (Germany), Lieutenant Leonard (U.S.A.), left,  
and First Lieutenant Abba (Italy), right.

Before the victory ceremony:  
 Gotthardt Handrick (Germany), Olympic victor in the modern pentathlon, Charles Leonard (U.S.A.), second (right), and Silvano Abba (Italy), third (left).



#### FINAL POSITIONS

Final Place	Grade, Name and Country	Places					Cross-Country	Total Number of Points
		Riding	Fencing	Shooting	Swimming			
1	First-Lieut. Handrick (Germany) .....	2½	2	4	9	14	31½	
2	Lieut. Leonard (U.S.A.) .....	15	10	1	6	7½	39½	
3	First-Lieut. Abba (Italy) .....	1	15½	10	14	5	45½	
4	First-Lieut. Thofelt (Sweden) .....	8½	5½	6	3	24	47	
5	Capt. v.Orbán (Hungary) .....	4	12½	21	2	16	55½	
6	Lieut. Lemp (Germany) .....	31	3½	11	1	21	67½	
7	Lieut. Starbird (U.S.A.) .....	8½	8½	23	20	7½	67½	
8	Lieut. Ritter v. Bartha (Hungary) .....	27	12½	3	12	22	76½	
9	First-Lieut. Weber U.S.A.) .....	22	1	2	34	20	79	
10	Lieut. v. Boisman (Sweden) .....	33	15½	9	16	9	82½	
11	First-Lieut. Wyss (Switzerland) .....	14	17½	25	24	3	83½	
12	Noncomm. Off. Bramfeld (Germany) .....	23	33	19	4	10	89	
13	Lieut. Macdougall (Great Britain) .....	17	27	28	13	6	91	
14	Capt. Kettunen (Finland) .....	11	19	12	33	17	92	
15	First-Lieut. Ceccarelli (Italy) .....	39	20½	5	17	12	93½	
16	Lieut. Gyllenstierna (Sweden) .....	10	22½	39	7	15	93½	
17	Capt. Ecuyer de le Court (Belgium) .....	5	3½	20	29	37	94½	
18	First-Lieut. van Geen (Holland) .....	12	20½	15	26	28	101½	
19	Capt. Legard (Great Britain) .....	29	29½	24	18	4	104½	
20	First-Lieut. Kiviperä (Finland) .....	25	41	16	8	18	108	
21	Lieut. v. Balás (Hungary) .....	36	22½	17	10	23	108½	
22	First-Lieut. Orgera (Italy) .....	32	8½	27	15	27	109½	
23	First-Lieut. Hietala (Finland) .....	16	31½	34	27	2	110½	
24	First-Lieut. Chrétien (France) .....	40	7	8	30	26	111	
25	First-Lieut. Mollet (Belgium) .....	2½	12½	32	38	31	116	
26	Lieut. Leban (Austria) .....	37	39	18	22	1	117	
27	First-Lieut. Serré (Holland) .....	21	34½	30	21	11	117½	
28	Capt. Bonazzat (France) .....	28	12½	29	19	29	117½	
29	First-Lieut. van der Horst (Holland) .....	19	24½	14	25	35	117½	
30	Lieut. Aguiano de la Fuente (Mexico) .....	18	29½	26	32	13	118½	
31	Lieut. Jack (Great Britain) .....	30	40	13	11	25	119	
32	Capt. Grundbacher (Switzerland) .....	13	38	7	31	32	121	
33	Guth (Austria) .....	34	34½	41	5	19	133½	
34	First-Lieut. Scheere (Belgium) .....	24	5½	31	36	38	134½	
35	Capt. Casillas Rodriguez (Mexico) .....	6	17½	35	37	39	134½	
36	Capt. Catramby Filho (Brazil) .....	26	31½	38	28	36	159½	
37	First-Lieut. Pinto Duarte (Brazil) .....	35	36	33	23	33	160	
38	First-Lieut. Lavanga (France) .....	38	24½	36	35	34	167½	
39	First-Lieut. Rocha (Brazil) .....	41½	27	40	39	30	177½	
—	Baltatzis (Greece) .....	20	27	22	—	—	—	
—	Capt. Baumann (Switzerland) .....	7	37	37	disqualified	—	—	
—	Lieut. Escribens (Peru) .....	disqualified	—	—	—	—	—	



The Dietrich Eckart Open-Air Theatre provided an ideal site for the gymnastic competitions.

## Gymnastics

When the preliminary work for the gymnastic contests was begun in 1933, the circumstance arose that the body concerned, the German Gymnastic Association, did not belong to the International Gymnastic Federation. Individual German gymnasts had competed in earlier Olympic Games, but there had been no official participation of the German Gymnastic Association. Now, in the few years between 1933 and 1936, it was necessary to establish a union with the nations represented in the International Gymnastic Federation. The Gymnastic World Championship contests, held in Budapest in 1934, offered the first opportunity to establish this contact. On the occasion of these contests, Germany, that is, the German Gymnastic Association, was admitted into the International Gymnastic Federation. On this occasion, the German men gymnasts for the first time participated as a group

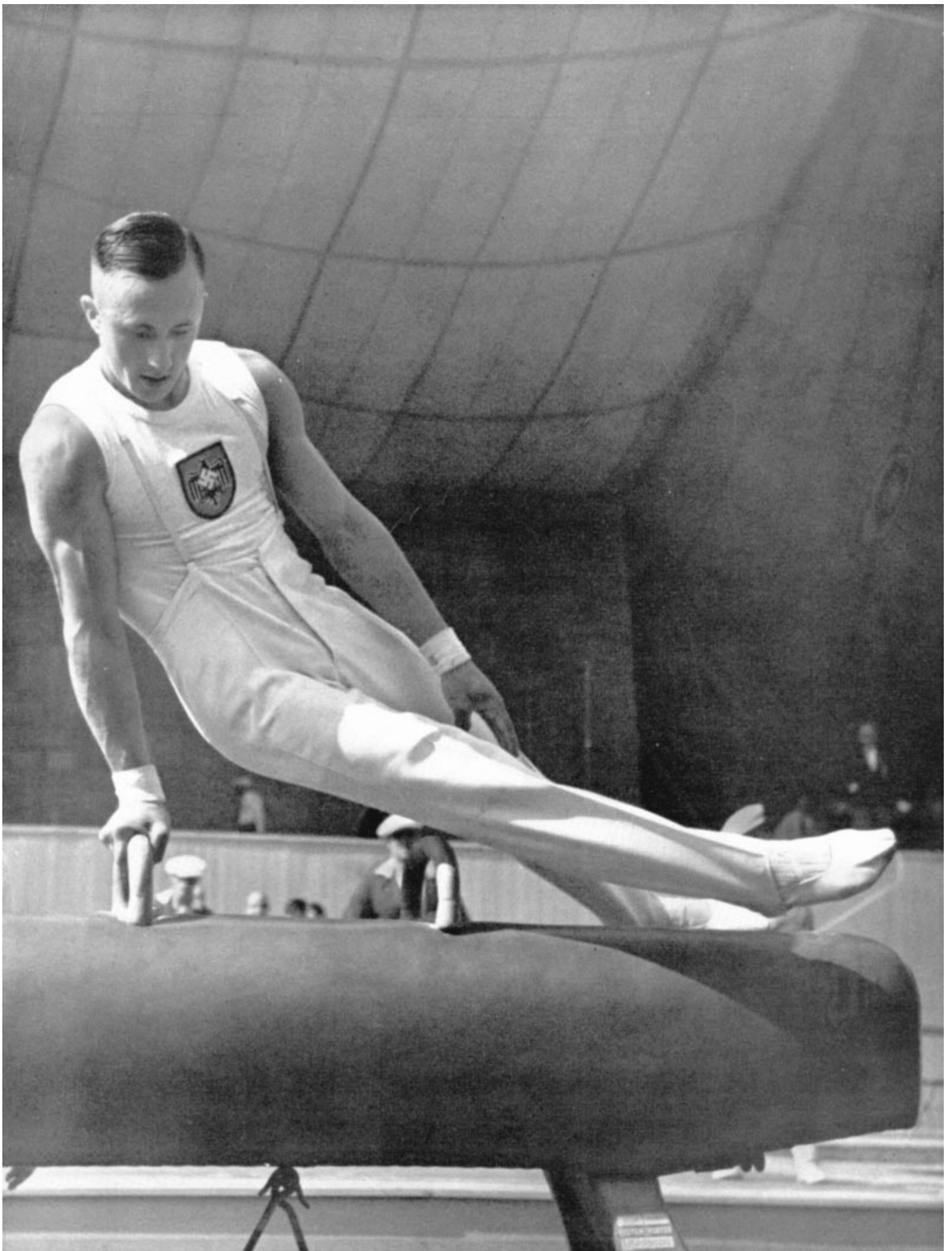
in an international contest, competing against 12 nations. The Olympic Games offered the German women gymnasts their first opportunity to test their ability in an international contest.

The problem of the manner in which the gymnastic contests should be carried out was studied in great detail by the Organizing Committee. When it was certain that the Dietrich Eckart Theatre would be constructed, the problem of a suitable contest site was solved. It was then possible to begin the purely technical part of the preparations—the provision of the apparatus, the publication of the exercises, etc. It developed that international requirements and customs necessitated the purchase of some new equipment and the improvement of existing equipment. The Olympic apparatus was the result of numerous experiments and the closest collaboration between international gymnasts, judges and manufacturers, and represented an advance which, without these Olympic Games, international gymnastics would not so soon have enjoyed.

After the World Championship Contests of 1934 in Budapest, the Technical Commission of the International Gymnastic Federation entrusted the Technical Director of the German Gymnastic Association, Martin Schneider, with the task of compiling the exercises for the men's twelve-exercise competition. Through a number of detailed discussions with German and Swiss gymnasts, as well as practical tests, a uniform formulation of the exercises was attained. The vocabulary was adjusted as closely as possible to the gymnastic vocabulary of other countries. The decisions of the International Language Congresses held in Antwerp in 1886 and in Brussels in 1887 were authoritative in determining the names of the exercises. An innovation at the Berlin Olympic Games was the inclusion for the first time of contests for women gymnasts. This was a team contest, consisting of eight exercises. Six of these were on apparatuses—bars, horse, balancing beam. Two were group exercises—one without apparatus and one with portable apparatus. The exercises were compiled by Mme. H. Provcznikova, of Czechoslovakia, a member of the Committee for Women's Gymnastics. All the compulsory exercises for men and women were ready for publication in the summer of 1935. The descriptions of the exercises were printed in five languages. Diagrams were included with the descriptions, which made the exercises unmistakably clear. Moreover, in September, 1935, small films were made of the compulsory exercises for men and women. These were sent before the end of 1935 to all the nations participating in the gymnastics contests.

The Dietrich Eckart Open-Air Theatre proved to be an ideal contest site. The gymnastic contests of both the men and the women were held in the orchestra ring and on the main stage, which had been built specially for this purpose. The main stage was provided with a tent roof, in case the weather should become bad. Since women's contests were included for the first time, the number of contests was much greater than hitherto. Their successful organization had also become more difficult. In the night between Tuesday, August 11th, and Wednesday, August 12th, a complete change in the arrangement of the stage and gymnastic platform had to be made. The organization of men's gymnastics suggested by Germany, and accepted by the Technical Commission of the International Gymnastic Federation, proved very successful. From early in the morning until late in the evening, the contests took place before a crowded "house".

The technical installations, such as the announcement board and the loud-speakers which announced the results, proved very satisfactory. The discussions between the judges preceding the contests also were most helpful. It was discovered that the very exact descriptions of the exercises in the regulation books had prevented all misunderstandings. Therefore, in the judges' discussions, there was no need to consider the exercises themselves. It was not necessary for the jury of appeal to meet once during the men's contests. This was a proof that there was the closest possible uniformity in the judges' understanding of the exercises.



Alfred Swarzmann (Germany, victor in the 12-event competition, performing the "scissors" on the pommelled horse.



The first women's Olympic gymnastic competition was also successful on the whole, although some doubts were expressed as to the wisdom of the order in which the contests followed one another, and there were objections to the manner of evaluating the exercises, in particular the group exercises.

\*

Lots were drawn on August 5th under the direction of the Technical Commission of the International Gymnastic Federation. As a result, the following countries were in Division I: Bulgaria, Finland, Japan, Yugoslavia, Austria, Hungary, and the U.S.A. In Division II were France, Italy, Luxemburg, Rumania, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Germany. The order in which the different apparatuses would be used, was also decided by lot. On Monday, August 10th, at 7 a.m., the ceremonial entry of the seven nations of Division I of the Olympic gymnastic contests began. After the first three exercises, it was seen that three countries were definitely in the lead: Finland, Yugoslavia, and—to the surprise of most of the spectators—Japan. The results of Division I—six compulsory exercises and optional horse vault—were as follows:

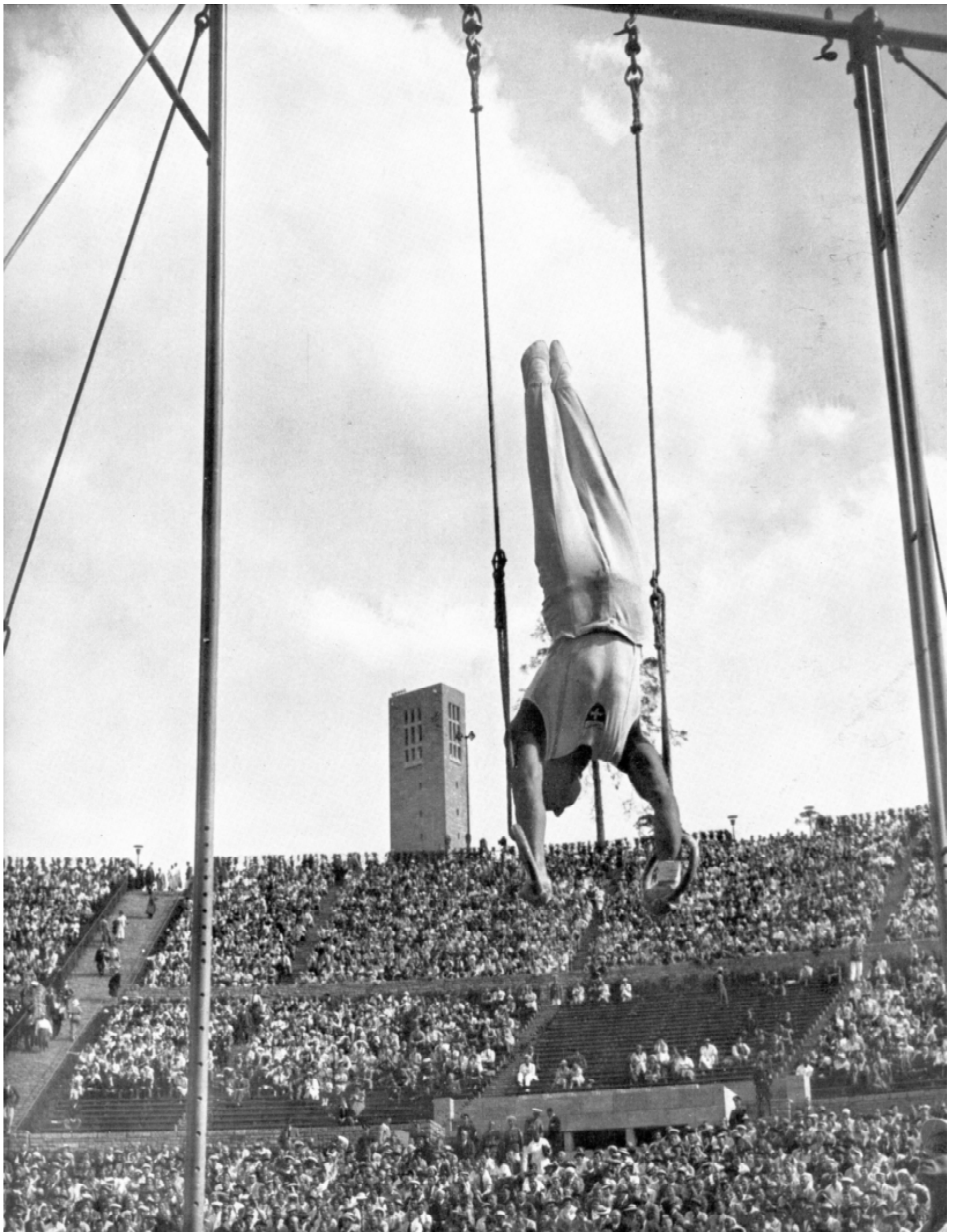
1. Finland .....	483,069	points
2. Yugoslavia .....	462,999	„
3. Japan .....	443,228	„
4. Hungary .....	427,462	„
5. U.S.A. ....	420,967	„
6. Austria .....	402,603	„
7. Bulgaria .....	290,167	„

The gymnastic contests of Division I had been watched with great interest. However, the interest in the contests of Division II was even greater. The great battle between Germany and Switzerland would be fought in this division. After the seven exercises, which lasted until late in the evening, the following order resulted:

1. Germany .....	501,298	points
2. Switzerland .....	500,202	„
3. Czechoslovakia .....	480,198	„
4. France .....	438,897	„
5. Italy (for 7 gymnasts, since Neri had been injured) . . . .	436,500	„
6. Luxemburg .....	359,032	„
7. Rumania .....	234,065	„

The semi-finals—five optional exercises in two divisions—took place on Tuesday morning. France, Japan, Yugoslavia, Luxemburg and the U.S.A. competed in Division I; Bulgaria, Italy, Austria, Rumania and Hungary in Division II. In Division I, the Yugoslavian team also made an excellent showing in the optional exercises, and was first among the five teams, with 320,160 points. As had been expected, Italy was the best team in Division II. With seven competitors, the Italian team obtained 305,398 points.

Finland, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Germany competed in the finals of the four best teams in the compulsory exercises. Only one gymnast performed his exercises at a time. The announcement boards clearly showed the status of the contest after each exercise, for each competitor and for each team. The women's gymnastic contests consisted of a group exercise, then six exercises on apparatus, followed by a concluding group exercise. The following eight nations competed: Great Britain, Italy, Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, U.S.A., and Germany. The interest of the spectators in this contest was also unexpectedly great. This was a proof that present-day views concerning women's gymnastics are shared by everyone. The organization was not entirely fortunate,



An outstanding gymnast and a magnificent gymnastic arena. Eugen Mack (Switzerland) on the rings.

since it was necessary for each team to complete its team exercise before the exercises with apparatus began. This resulted in a rather long waiting period for the teams. This made the contest less exciting for the spectators than it would otherwise have been. The effect upon the competitors was also unfortunate. The different nations expressed varying opinions concerning the value of the group exercises. These varying opinions explain the great lack of uniformity in the jury's evaluation of the exercises. It was not easy for the spectators to follow the contest, since there was no uniform evaluation even for the exercises with apparatus.

It may be said, however, that the men's and women's gymnastic contests at the Olympic Games of 1936 were the greatest gymnastic event the world has ever seen. The splendid achievements of the competitors, the exciting course of the contests and the interest in the contest of approximately 100,000 spectators combined to make the event unforgettable.

## Men's Gymnastics

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 14 nations with 111 gymnasts. Competed: 14 nations with 111 gymnasts

### TIME-TABLE

August 10th—7.00 a.m.: All Compulsory Exercises and the Voluntary Exercise on the Long Horse for the following countries: Bulgaria, Finland, Japan, Yugoslavia, Austria, Hungary and U.S.A.

2.00 p.m.: All Compulsory Exercises and the Voluntary Exercise on the Long Horse for the following countries: France, Italy, Luxemburg, Rumania, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

August 11th—7.00 a.m.: All Voluntary Exercises with the exception of that on the Long Horse for the following countries: Bulgaria, France, Italy, Japan, Yugoslavia, Luxemburg, Austria, Rumania, Hungary and U.S.A.

2.00 p.m.: All Voluntary Exercises with the exception of that on the Long Horse for the following countries: Finland, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Federation Internationale de Gymnastique  
 President: Count A. Zamoyski (Poland)  
 Honorary Secretary: J. Dalbanne (France)  
 Secretary General: H. Clement (Luxemburg)

International Jury  
 Count A. Zamoyski (Poland)  
 A. Huguenin (Switzerland)  
 Paillot (France)  
 M. Schneider (Germany)

Department for Gymnastics in the Reich Association for Physical Training  
 Chairman: Reichssportführer von Tschammer und Osten  
 Director: C. Steding  
 Technical Director: M. Schneider

Technical Committee  
 Count A. Zamoyski (Poland)  
 H. Clément (Luxemburg)  
 A. Huguenin (Switzerland)  
 M. Schneider (Germany)  
 J. Dalbanne (France)

### RULES

The rules governing the Gymnastic Competitions were those of the "Fédération Internationale de Gymnastique". In the case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the French text alone was authoritative.

The men's apparatus contests at the Olympic Games comprised a 12-exercise competition consisting of ten apparatus exercises and two free exercises. Five of these ten exercises at the apparatuses and one of the two free exercises were compulsory, the remainder being voluntary. The score was established

- a) according to nations (team competition) for the whole 12-exercise competition,
- b) according to individual performances in the whole 12-exercise competition,
- c) according to each apparatus (apparatus exercises and free exercise).

The scoring was based on the total number of points obtained in the compulsory and voluntary exercises. In the team scoring only the points awarded to the six best gymnasts of each team were counted, i.e. the two gymnasts with the lowest number of points were not reckoned in the establishment of the total number of points for the team competition.



Olympic victor Konrad Frey (Germany) "travelling" on the pommelled horse,

**INDIVIDUAL SCORING**  
**TWELVE-EXERCISE COMPETITION**  
**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Alfred Schwarzmann (Germany)

**Second:** Eugen Stack (Switzerland)

**Third:** Konrad Frey (Germany)

The scoring system and also the number of apparatuses required varied at former Olympic Games. In St. Louis, 1904, the gymnastic programme included athletic exercises as well as gymnastics.

Paris, 1900:	S. Saudras (France)	Antwerp, 1920:	G. Zampori (Italy)
St. Louis, 1904:	J. Lenhardt (U.S.A.)	Paris, 1924:	L. Stukely (Yugoslavia)
London, 1908:	A. Braglia (Italy)	Amsterdam, 1928:	G. Miez (Switzerland)
Stockholm, 1912:	A. Braglia (Italy)	Los Angeles, 1932:	R. Neri (Italy)

**VICTORS AT THE APPARATUSES**

**PARALLEL BARS**

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Konrad Frey (Germany)

**Second:** Michael Reusch (Switzerland)

**Third:** Alfred Schwarzmann (Germany)

Athens, 1896:	A. Flatow (Germany)	Paris, 1924:	G. Güttinger (Switzerland)
There were no individual victors on the parallel bars at the Olympic Games of Paris, 1900, St. Louis, 1904, London, 1908, Stockholm, 1912, and Antwerp, 1920.		Amsterdam, 1928:	L. Vacha (Czechoslovakia)
		Los Angeles, 1932:	R. Neri (Italy)

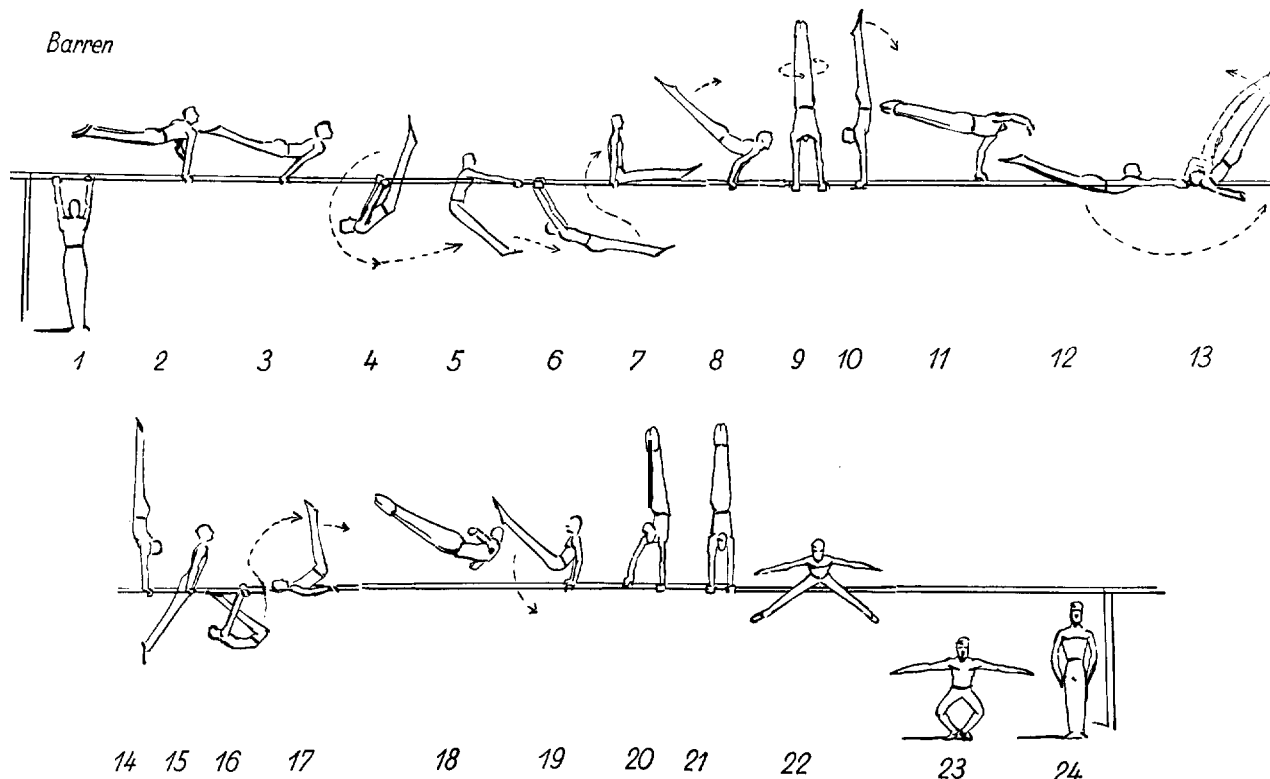
Jury for the parallel bars: Pololampi (Finland), Penninger (Czechoslovakia), Domenichelli (Italy) and Dickstein (Hungary)

**The Compulsory Exercise**

Height of Bars: 1.60 m.—Length: 3.00–3.40 m.—Width between Bars: 42–46 cm.

Dash (—) signifies a clearly perceptible pause

Outer sidestand: With mixed grip frontal swing into a momentary support-lever, drop backward to somersault under the bars (basket) into hand hang, glide-kip into a balance support—lift the straight body (arms slightly bent) into handstand—twice ¼ turn backward through side-support with undergrip on the bar (i.e. a total of ½ turn left or right in the handstand)—forward swing with support—turn left or right, throw body backward on the upper arms, roll backward into a momentary handstand, lower to cross-support, underswing into upper arm-hang, swing-backward to swing-stem (rise) with ½ turn left or right (support-turn), swing backward into handstand with an immediate ¼ turn left or right into a side-handstand and straddle-dismount into an outer sidestand rearways, bending knees half deep and raising arms sideward, straighten knees and lower arms to the fundamental position.





Left: Konrad Frey (Germany), the Olympic victor on the parallel bars, performing a "roll".

Right: The winner of second place on the parallel bars, Michael Reusch (Switzerland) "straddling" after a side-handstand.



Below: The winner of third place on the long horse, Matthias Volz (Germany).



## LONG HORSE

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Alfred Schwarzmann (Germany)

**Second:** Eugen Mack (Switzerland)

**Third:** Matthias Volz (Germany)

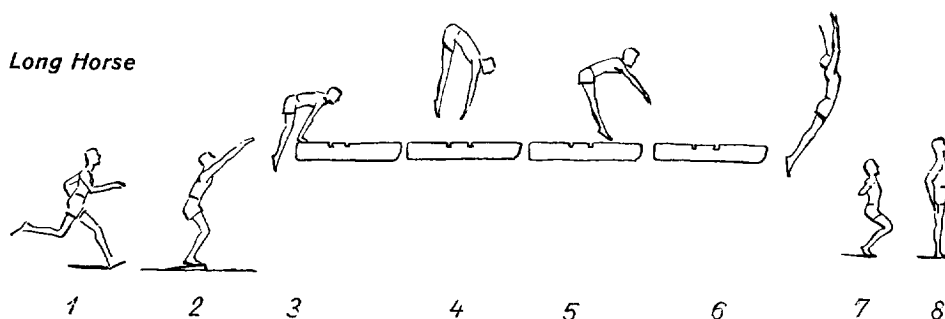
Athens, 1896: K. Schumann (Germany)  
There were no individual victors on the long horse at the Olympic Games of Paris, 1900, St. Louis, 1904, London, 1908, Stockholm, 1912, and Antwerp, 1920.

Paris, 1924: A. Kriz (U.S.A.)  
Amsterdam, 1928: E. Mack (Switzerland)  
Los Angeles, 1932: S. Guglielmetti (Italy)

Jury for the long horse: Ulivi (Italy), Stoffel (Luxemburg), Dergang (Yugoslavia) and Forsell (U.S.,\,)

### The Compulsory Exercise

Length of Horse: 1.80 m.—Height: 1.30 m.—Height of board: 10 cm.—The distance of the board from the horse was optional  
The vault over the horse was executed twice. Both executions were rated. The better rating counted as the score. With a running start and support upon croup; stoop vault. The body was pushed off vigorously; at first the legs were squatted, but soon straightened. During the flight the body was straightened out vigorously. Landing with knees bent half deep and arms raised sideward, knees straightened and arms lowered to fundamental position.



## POMMELLED HORSE

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Konrad Frey (Germany)

**Second:** Eugen Mack (Switzerland)

**Third:** Albert Bachmann (Switzerland)

Athens, 1896: E. Zutter (Switzerland)  
There were no individual victors on the pommel horse at the Olympic Games of Paris, 1900, St. Louis, 1904, London, 1908, Stockholm, 1912, and Antwerp, 1920.

Paris, 1924: G. Wilhelm (Switzerland)  
Amsterdam, 1928: P. Hänggi (Switzerland)  
Los Angeles, 1932: St. Pelle (Hungary)

Jury for the pommel horse: Bougouin (France), Bordang (Luxemburg), Lerch (Switzerland) and Strauch (Germany)

### The Compulsory Exercise

Length of Horse: 1.80 m.—Height: 1.10 m.—Breadth: 35–37 cm.—Height of pommels from horseback, 12 cm.—Distance between pommels 42 cm.—Pommels were of polished wood. The upper horizontal part had a length of about 8 cm.

Sidestand frontways with grip on pommels, swing right leg under left hand, scissors toward right, saving left leg under left hand, flank-swing right and travel to the right to support rearways on the croup (left hand on rear pommel, right hand on croup), swing (circle) the right leg under left and right hand, dorsal swing left with  $\frac{1}{2}$  turn left into support rearways over the saddle, flank-swing backward under the left hand into support frontways over the pommels, swing right leg under right hand, scissors toward the left, swing left leg under right hand, circle both legs under left, right and left hand, swing right under right hand, scissors toward left, scissors toward right, swing left under left hand, circle both legs under right, left, right, left and right hand with a dorsal-swing left with  $\frac{1}{2}$  turn left into a side-support rearways over the croup (left hand supported with reverse undergrip on rear pommel, right hand on croup), flank-swing under left hand with  $\frac{1}{4}$  turn left to cross support with both hands upon the croup, a further  $\frac{1}{4}$  turn left with flank-swing right to a side-stand rearways, bending knees half deep and raising arms sideward, straighten knees and lower arms to the fundamental position.

This exercise could be executed the opposite way or counter-like, but only "in toto", not the individual parts.



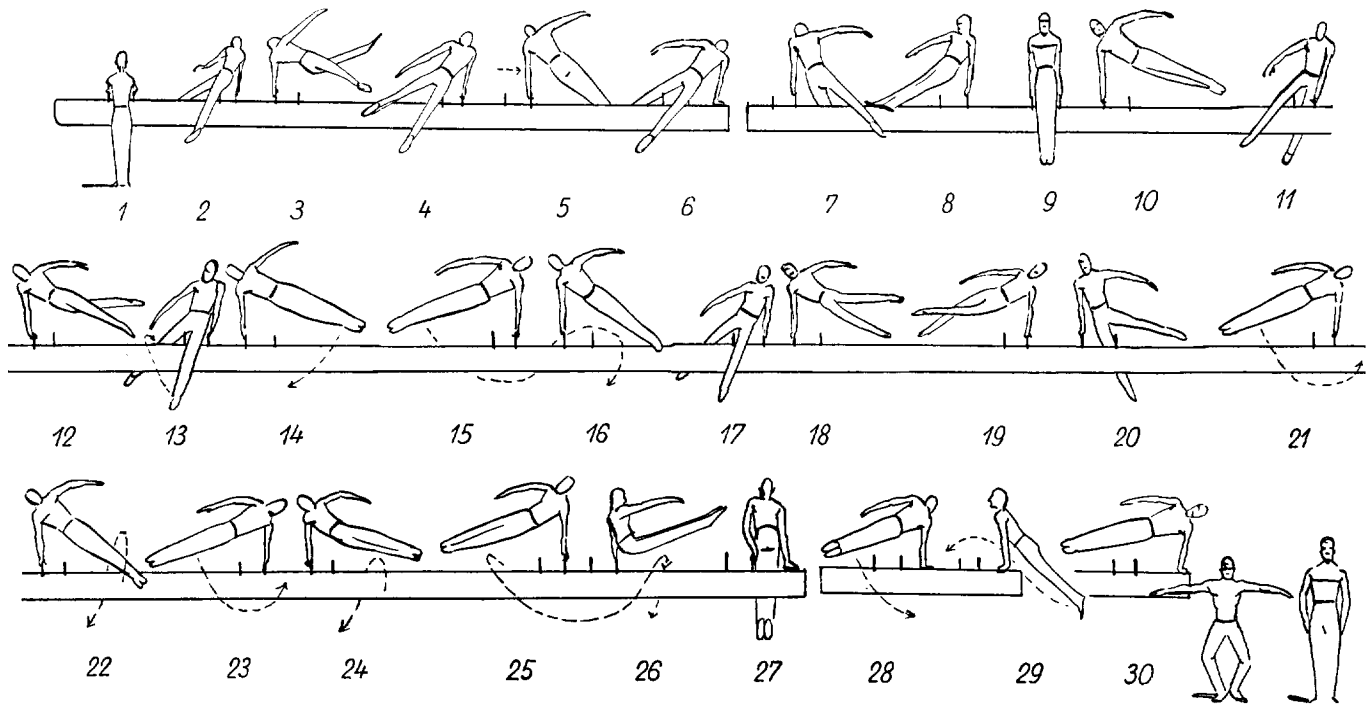
The first decision in the individual competitions. Schwarzmann (Germany) won the gold medal, the prominent Swiss gymnast, Mack, the silver, and Volz (Germany) the bronze.



Steffens (Germany) demonstrates perfect form in the free exercise.



**Pommel Horse**



**RINGS**

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Alois Hudec (Czechoslovakia)

**Second:** Leon Stukely (Yugoslavia)

**Third:** Matthias Volz (Germany)

Athens, 1896: M. Mitropoulos (Greece)  
 There were no individual victors  
 on the rings at the Olympic Games of  
 Paris, 1900, St. Louis, 1904, London, 1908,  
 Stockholm, 1912, and Antwerp, 1920.

Paris, 1924: L. Martino (Italy)  
 Amsterdam, 1928: L. Stukely (Yugoslavia)  
 Los Angeles, 1932: M. Gulack (U.S.A.)

Jury for the rings: Aubry (France), Ronzoni (Italy), Planicku (Czechoslovakia) and Soos (Hungary)

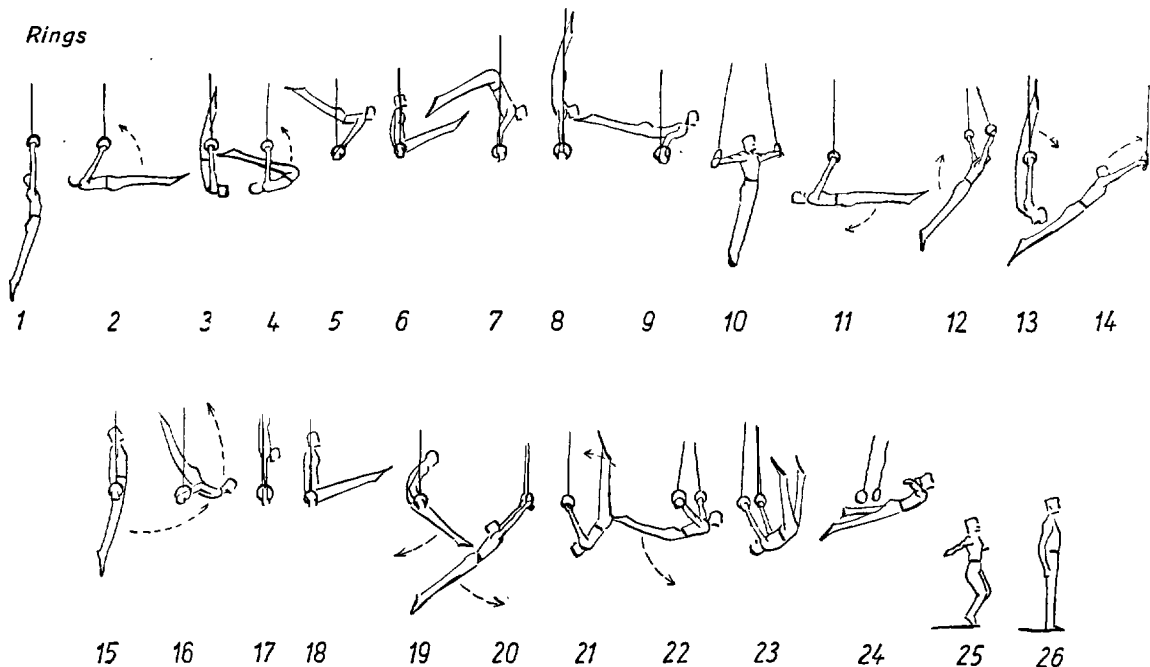
**The Compulsory Exercise**

Height of the highest point of suspension: 5.50 m.—Height of rings from floor: 2.40—2.50 m.—Wooden rings with an inner diameter of 18 cm.—Thickness of rings: 28 mm.

Dash (—) signifies a clearly perceptible pause

Straight hang (it was optional whether grip was high up with the balls of the hands or not)—Raise the straight body into an inverted hang, bend hips in the half inverted hang, hip-swing-up into balance-support—Raise the bent body into handstand—Lower to a free lever with straight arms—Lower to a hang with arms sideward (cross hang)—Lower to a lever frontways, swing downward backward, and dislocate forward to inverted hang, drop forward and swing backward with a stem (rise) to support, circle backward to a handstand—Lower to balance-support, lower legs to support, bend arms slightly and throw body backward to a hang, dislocate (high) backward to hang, swing forward and turn-over (backward) with straddling of legs to stand, bending knees half-deep and raising arms sideward, straighten knees and lower arms to fundamental position.

**Rings**





Olympic victor Alois Hudec (Czechoslovakia) in perfect form on the rings.

Alois Hudec (Czechoslovakia), Leon Stukelj (Yugoslavia), second, and Matthias Volz (Germany), third, at the victory ceremony for the winners of the competition on the rings.

## FREE EXERCISES

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Georges Miez (Switzerland)

**Second:** Josef Walter (Switzerland)

**Third:** Eugen Mack (Switzerland) and Conrad Frey (Germany)

Before the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, 1932, there was no individual victor in the free exercises

Los Angeles, 1932: St. Pelle (Hungary)

Jury for the free exercises: Maurer (Switzerland), Dr. Sterce (Czechoslovakia), Schmidt (Hungary), and Kopp (Germany)

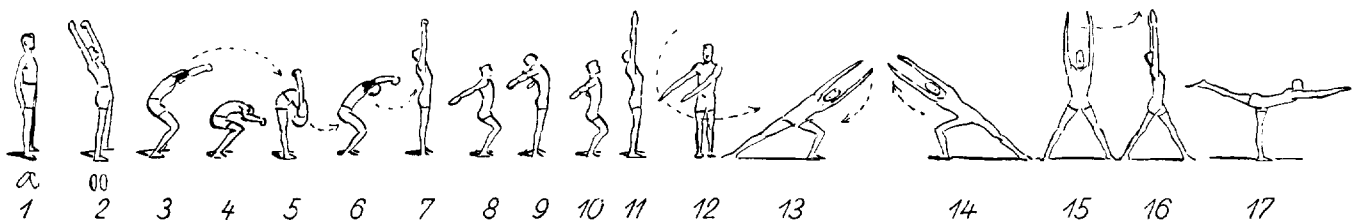
### The Compulsory Exercise

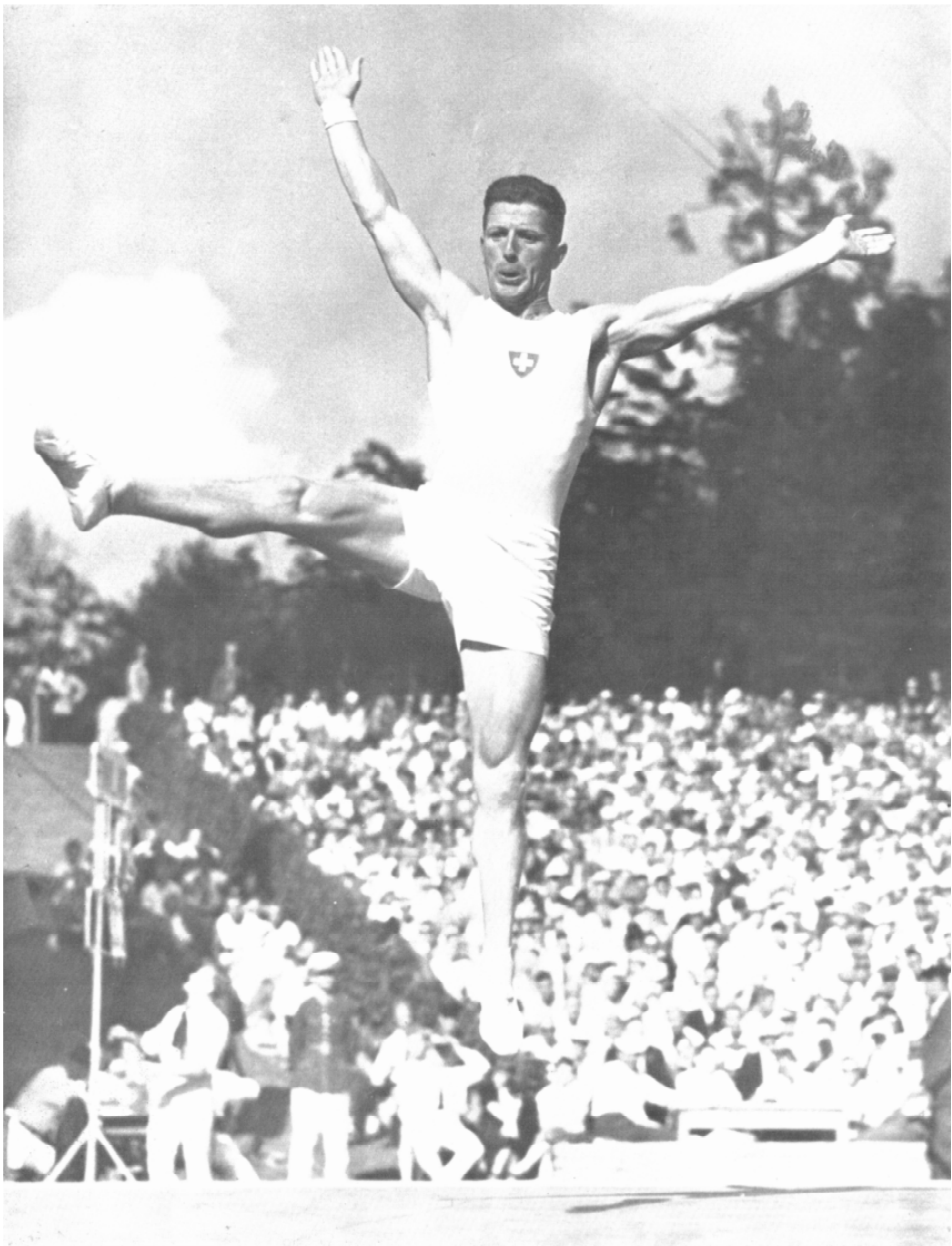
The free exercise was to be executed in one flow, i.e. without interruption

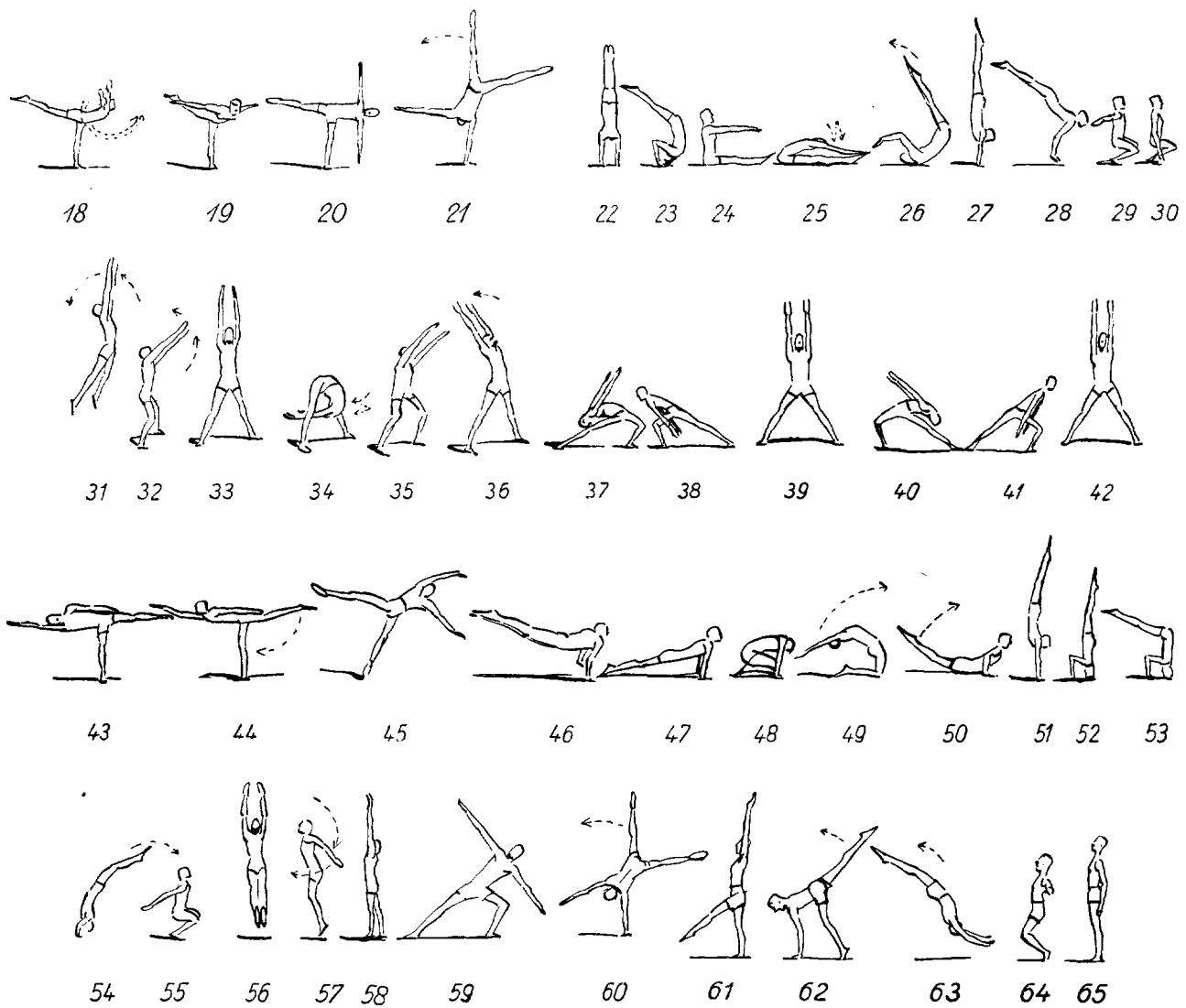
Dash (—) signifies a clearly perceptible pause

Fundamental position: Open legs to a parallel position of the feet (pivot on ball of foot and opening of heels). Clench hands loosely, raise arms fore-upward, bend trunk slightly backward, look upward. With a rebounding swing whip trunk and knees and swing arms fore-down and backward (bend trunk fore-downward, bend knees, and straighten knees again). With a swing, whip, trunk and knees and swing arms down and fore-upward. Open the fists—, palms forward—, knee-push (a loose knee whip) and bend trunk slightly backward, lower arms sideward with a spring or rebound. Palms of hands upward. Knee-push with a rebound of the arms in the sideward position and immediately swing arms upward. Palm of hands facing each other (knees were straight). Lunge, (charge) left sideward, bend trunk to the left side, circle both arms sideward toward the right, downward and upward. Palms of hands facing each other. Change knee-bending, circle both arms toward the left, downward and upward. Palms of hands facing each other. Straighten right knee, with  $\frac{1}{4}$  turn left, arms remain upward. Slightly bend and straighten left leg, lower body forward and raise right leg backward to a lever frontways standing on left leg, circle arms backward, downward and upward (in line with body), palms facing downward. Lower arms sideward.— $\frac{1}{4}$  turn right to a lever left sideways.—Cartwheel right into a handstand.—Roll forward to a seat with arms raised forward. Whip or dip trunk forward twice. (Hands touch feet.) Roll backward into a momentary handstand. Lower legs with a vigorous push-off from the floor (snapdown) to a deep knee-bent position, swing arms sideward and downward. Jump upward high in place with a vigorous straightening of the body and into a side-straddle-stand (spring or rebound in knees), with  $1\frac{1}{2}$  circle of arms (beginning forward) to upward position (with the jump upward  $\frac{1}{2}$  circle upward, with the jump downward  $\frac{1}{4}$  circle to upward position), palms of hands facing each other. Bend trunk forward, swing arms downward through or between legs. Whip once in this bent position (an after-bend). Straighten trunk, whip knees, bend trunk backward, swing arms fore-upward, palms of hands forward. Whip once in this bent position. Bend left knee, turn trunk right and bend forward (twist-bend), swing arms fore-down and backward. Change knee bending, straighten trunk and return facing to front, swing arms down and fore-upward and straighten right knee (both legs are straight, body facing forward or front, palms of hands toward front. Bend right knee, turn trunk left and bend forward (twist-bend), swing arms fore-down and backward. Change knee bending, straighten trunk and return facing to front, swing arms down and fore-upward and straighten left knee (both legs are straight, body facing front, palms of hand toward front. Lower body toward right and raise left leg to a lever sideways on the right leg,  $\frac{1}{4}$  circle right arm inward, (the right arm lies close to the ear),  $\frac{1}{2}$  circle left arm inward (the left arm on the leg which is raised sideward).  $\frac{1}{4}$  turn right into a momentary lever frontways, raise the trunk. Swing the left leg vigorously down and forward, jump in place with  $\frac{1}{2}$  turn right, follow with a swing of the right leg (the legs close in the air), swing the left arm upward and drop to support-lying frontways. Jump and bend the legs to a knee-stand, with hands supporting on floor (knees are slightly apart between the hands). Straighten trunk and bend far backward, raise arms fore-upward, palms of hands to the front, straighten trunk, and with hollow back, roll forward into a handstand.—Lower to a head-stand. Headspring forward into a deep knee-bent position with arms raised backward. Jump in place (with closed legs) with  $\frac{1}{2}$  turn left into a slight cross-straddle-stand (one foot close in back of the other), swinging arms fore-upward with the upward jump, after the  $\frac{1}{2}$  turn describe  $\frac{1}{4}$  circle with the arms, beginning backward, into the upward position, palms of hands facing front.  $\frac{1}{4}$  turn right, lunge, (charge) right sidwards, bend trunk sideward, lower arms sideward. Cartwheel left,  $\frac{1}{4}$  turn left into a momentary handstand on right leg, with outstretched left leg (arms remained upwards), immediately step with left leg forward, turn over forward with hands supporting on floor, half knee-bent position with arms raised sideward, straighten knees and sink arms to the fundamental position. (Cartwheel and turn-over lay in the direction of motion.)

### Free Exercises







### HORIZONTAL BAR

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Aleksanteri Saarvala (Finland)

Second: Konrad Frey (Germany)

Third: Alfred Schwarzmann (Germany)

Athens, 1896: P. Weingärtner (Germany)  
 There were no individual victors on the horizontal bar at the Olympic Games of Paris, 1900, St. Louis, 1904, London, 1908, Stockholm, 1912, and Antwerp, 1920.

Paris, 1924: A. Stukely (Yugoslavia)  
 Amsterdam, 1928: G. Miez (Switzerland)  
 Los Angeles, 1932: L. Bixler (U.S.A.)

Jury for the horizontal bar: Stenman (Finland), Sumi (Yugoslavia), Ineichen (Switzerland), and Eichinger (Germany)

### The Compulsory Exercise

Bar of polished Steel. Height of bar: 2.40 m. Diameter of bar: 28–30 mm.

Sidestand: From a slight preliminary swing with under-grip, high underswing, backward swing, swingstem (rise) with a high frontal turn into a momentary handstand with upper grip (i. e. ½ turn about the stationary hand, either left or right), lower body to a free support, free hip-circle backward with straddling over bar into a balance-support, seat or balance-circle backward, drop backward, return-straddle of legs and at once squat through and hip-swing-up rearways forward with flanking backward into a momentary side-support frontways, underswing with ½ turn left or right, forward swing into giant-circle-swing into a momentary handstand with mixed grip, (change to upper grip) two giant-circles backward, with the second circle ½ turn left or right into a handstand with undergrip, one giant-circle forward, at the next giant-circle forward stoop through arms and over bar, scat-circle forward and jump forward into a sidestand rearways, knees bent half deep and arms raised sideward, straighten knees and lower arms to the fundamental position.

The exercise was to be executed without interruption,

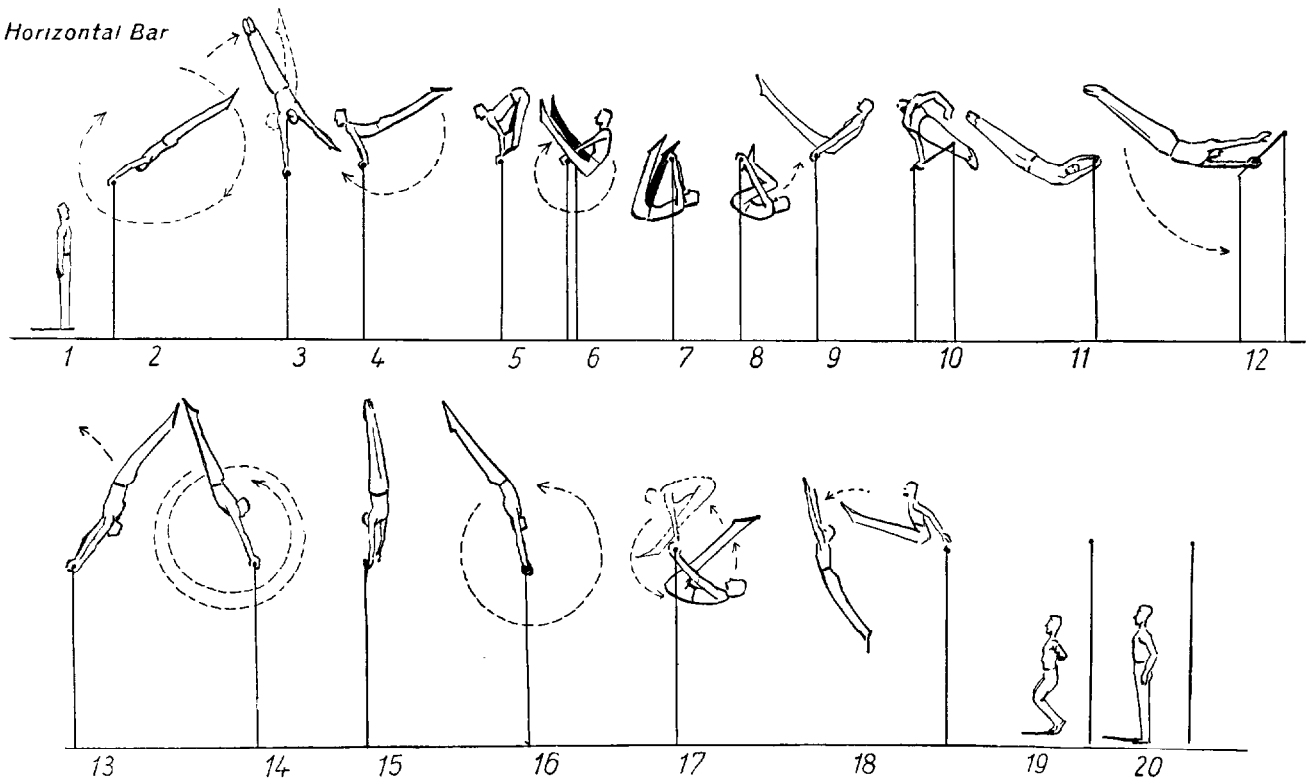


Georges Mieze (Switzerland),  
the Olympic victor in the  
free exercises.



Josef Walter (Switzerland),  
winner of second place.

Horizontal Bar



Left: The three victors in the 12-event competition.

Left to right: Mack (Switzerland), Schwarzmann (Germany) and Frey (Germany).

Right: As though liberated from the force of gravity, Schwarzmann (Germany) flies over the bar in a "straddle."



#### TEAM SCORING

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Germany 657.430 Points

**Second:** Switzerland 654.802 Points

**Third:** Finland 638.468 Points

The scoring systems, also the number of gymnasts entering a team and the number of apparatuses required varied at former Olympic Games. In Athens, 1896, team competitions for each apparatus were held. In St. Louis, 1904, athletic exercises were included with the proper gymnastic exercises, while in Stockholm, 1912, and Antwerp, 1920, the team victors of Swedish Gymnastics were not taken into consideration.

Athens, 1896:	Germany	London, 1908:	Sweden	Antwerp, 1920:	Italy	Amsterdam, 1928:	Switzerland
St. Louis, 1904:	Germany	Stockholm, 1912:	Italy	Paris, 1924:	Italy	Los Angeles, 1932:	Italy





The Dietrich Eckart Open-Air Theatre during the ring competitions.



The Olympic victor, Aleksanteri Saarvala (Finland), completing the compulsory exercises.

**TABLE OF POINTS SCORED BY THE TEAMS**

Rank according to the various apparatuses

The following tables show the results obtained by each gymnast in the team competitions. The sequence of the gymnasts does not indicate each the various apparatuses. The figures surrounded by a

**1. GERMANY**

	Parallel Bars		Total Points	Place	Long Horse		Total Points	Place	Pommel Horse		Total Points	Place
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1. Schwarzmann.....	9.500	9.467	18.967	3.	9.433	9.767	19.200	1.	9.500	9.500	19.000	7.
2. Frey .....	9.500	9.567	19.067	1.	8.333	9.333	17.666	20.	9.800	9.533	19.333	1.
3. Volz .....	7.933	9.100	17.033	38.	8.967	9.500	18.467	3.	9.433	9.333	18.766	10.
4. Stadel .....	9.033	9.100	18.133	18.	9.100	8.933	18.033	14.	9.467	9.400	18.867	9.
5. Beckert .....	8.800	9.133	17.933	21.	8.333	9.067	17.400	25.	9.467	9.067	18.534	13.
6. Steffens.....	7.467	9.367	16.834	42.	8.867	8.367	17.234	29.	9.500	9.533	19.033	5.
7. Stangl.....	9.333	6.400	15.733	63.	8.367	9.300	17.667	19.	9.000	8.900	17.900	28.
8. Winter .....	7.700	8.800	16.500	49.	8.433	9.467	17.900	17.	7.833	9.600	17.433	35.
	69.266	70.934	140.200	—	69.833	73.734	143.567	—	74.000	74.866	148.866	—

**2. SWITZERLAND**

	Parallel Bars		Total Points	Place	Long Horse		Total Points	Place	Pommel Horse		Total Points	Place
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1. Mack .....	9.267	9.567	18.834	5.	9.267	9.700	18.967	2.	9.500	9.667	19.167	2.
2. Reusch .....	9.567	9.467	19.034	2.	8.833	9.433	18.266	7.	9.600	9.400	19.000	7.
3. Steinemann.....	9.200	9.300	18.500	8.	9.000	9.200	18.200	10.	9.333	8.833	18.166	18.
4. Bach .....	9.333	9.400	18.733	6.	9.233	9.167	18.400	4.	9.633	9.400	19.033	5.
5. Bachmann.....	9.100	9.167	18.267	13.	8.267	9.700	17.967	15.	9.500	9.567	19.067	3.
6. Miez .....	8.567	8.933	17.500	27.	9.067	9.167	18.234	8.	9.100	9.467	18.567	11.
7. Walter .....	9.033	9.233	18.266	14.	8.667	9.567	18.234	8.	8.200	9.500	17.700	32.
8. Beck .....	8.900	8.800	17.700	23.	8.700	9.667	18.367	5.	8.467	8.067	16.534	48.
	72.967	73.867	146.834	—	71.034	75.601	146.635	—	73.333	73.901	147.234	—

**3. FINLAND**

	Parallel Bars		Total Points	Place	Long Horse		Total Points	Place	Pommel Horse		Total Points	Place
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1. Uosikkinnen .....	9.000	9.433	18.433	11.	9.167	9.133	18.300	6.	9.533	9.533	19.066	4.
2. Savolainen .....	9.133	9.500	18.633	7.	8.133	8.867	17.000	38.	9.267	8.133	17.400	36.
3. Noroma .....	8.867	9.267	18.134	17.	8.600	8.600	17.200	31.	9.200	8.900	18.100	21.
4. Saarvala .....	9.267	8.767	18.034	19.	7.800	7.367	15.167	75.	8.500	9.467	17.967	25.
5. Seeste .....	8.667	7.767	16.434	52.	8.133	8.967	17.100	37.	8.367	9.000	17.367	37.
6. Pakarinen .....	6.633	9.033	15.666	67.	7.567	8.533	16.100	57.	9.000	9.233	18.233	16.
7. Teräsvirta .....	8.767	8.733	17.500	27.	8.167	8.367	16.534	48.	7.500	8.833	16.333	53.
8. Tukiainen .....	8.000	8.767	16.767	46.	8.633	6.933	15.566	67.	8.367	9.300	17.667	33.
	68.334	71.267	139.601	—	66.200	66.767	132.967	—	69.734	72.399	142.133	—

**4. CZECHOSLOVAKIA**

	Parallel Bars		Total Points	Place	Long Horse		Total Points	Place	Pommel Horse		Total Points	Place
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1. Hudeč .....	9.433	9.533	18.966	4.	8.667	9.200	17.867	18.	9.233	8.733	17.966	26.
2. Kollinger .....	8.933	9.033	17.966	20.	8.633	8.667	17.300	27.	8.133	9.000	17.133	40.
3. Sládek .....	8.433	8.633	17.066	37.	8.700	8.533	17.233	30.	8.900	9.000	17.900	28.
4. Gajdoš .....	8.533	8.933	17.466	29.	8.733	8.833	17.566	23.	8.400	7.767	16.167	57.
5. Petáček .....	9.233	8.933	18.166	16.	8.100	8.700	16.800	42.	7.933	7.933	15.866	60.
6. Tintěra .....	8.533	8.733	17.266	32.	8.867	8.733	17.600	22.	7.967	8.500	16.467	50.
7. Löffler .....	8.167	8.900	17.067	36.	7.067	8.500	15.567	66.	9.300	8.000	17.300	38.
8. Povejšil .....	8.867	7.967	16.834	42.	8.833	7.933	16.766	43.	8.133	1.333	9.466	102.
	70.132	70.665	140.797	—	67.600	69.099	136.699	—	67.999	60.266	128.265	—



## 5. ITALY

	Parallel Bars		Total Points	Place	Long Horse		Total Points	Place	Pommel Horse		Total Points	Place
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1. Guglielmetti .....	9.033	9.433	16.466	9.	8.867	9.167	18.034	13.	8.633	9.500	18.133	20.
2. Capuzzo .....	7.533	8.567	18.100	57.	8.633	6.333	14.966	79.	8.967	9.467	18.434	14.
3. Armelloni .....	7.300	8.900	16.200	53.	8.367	8.533	16.900	41.	9.100	9.467	18.567	11.
4. Fioravanti .....	7.567	8.033	15.600	68.	8.967	9.100	18.067	12.	8.467	9.333	17.800	31.
5. Tognini .....	8.133	8.800	16.933	40.	8.500	8.867	17.367	26.	8.233	8.833	17.066	43.
6. Tronci .....	8.433	8.900	17.333	31.	8.100	6.587	14.667	85.	8.767	9.167	17.934	27.
7. Ternelli .....	7.333	8.167	15.500	69.	7.800	8.633	16.433	50.	9.033	9.067	18.100	21.
8. Neri .....	injured	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	8.567	injured	8,567	—
	55,332	60,800	116,132	—	59,234	57,200	116,434	—	69,767	64,834	134,601	—

## 6. YUGOSLAVIA

	Parallel Bars		Total Points	Place	Long Horse		Total Points	Place	Pommel Horse		Total Points	Place
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1. Grilec .....	9.133	7.833	16.966	39.	9.200	8.900	18.100	11.	8.400	8.733	17.133	40.
2. Primožič .....	8.700	8.833	17.533	25.	8.833	8.300	17.133	35.	8.167	8.533	16.700	47.
3. Stukely .....	9.067	8.800	17.867	22.	8.233	5.667	13.900	92.	8.233	9.000	17.233	39.
4. Forte .....	8.833	7.633	16.466	51.	9.067	8.867	17.934	16.	8.000	8.767	16.767	46.
5. Vadnov .....	7.500	7.833	15.333	70.	9.067	8.567	17.634	21.	7.967	7.400	15.367	66.
6. Pristov .....	8.000	6.667	14.667	74.	8.500	8.433	16.933	40.	8.300	7.933	16.233	55.
7. Merzlikin .....	8.867	6.800	15.607	66.	5.667	9.133	14.800	81.	7.367	5.667	13.034	85.
8. Gregorka .....	6.700	7.033	13.733	86.	8.233	8.200	16.433	50.	8.200	7.400	15.600	62.
	66,800	61,432	128,232	—	66,800	66,067	132,867	—	64,634	63,433	128,067	—

## 7. HUNGARY

	Parallel Bars		Total Points	Place	Long Horse		Total Points	Place	Pommel Horse		Total Points	Place
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1. Pelle .....	9.167	9.167	18.334	12.	7.500	8.233	15.733	64.	8.833	9.367	18.200	17.
2. Tóth .....	8.867	9.567	18.434	10.	6.033	8.600	14.633	87.	9.300	9.067	18.367	15.
3. Péter .....	9.100	9.067	18.167	15.	7.900	9.233	17.133	35.	5.267	9.267	14.534	74.
4. Kecskeméti .....	7.733	9.067	16.800	45.	7.500	7.867	15,367	71.	6.333	7.533	13.866	77.
5. Sárkány .....	6.333	8.133	14.466	76.	8.700	8.500	17.200	31.	6.433	7.433	13.866	77.
6. Sarlós .....	5.467	9.133	14.600	75.	6.933	8.467	15.400	70.	7.433	6.033	13.466	81.
7. Hegedüs .....	7.200	8.033	15.233	71.	6.833	6.667	13.500	97.	8.833	9.200	18.033	24.
8. Mogyorossy .....	7.733	8.000	15.733	63.	8.400	5.000	13.400	98.	6.733	8.767	15.500	64.
	61,600	70,167	131,767	—	59,799	62,567	122,366	—	59,165	66,667	125,832	—

## 8. FRANCE

	Parallel Bars		Total Points	Place	Long Horse		Total Points	Place	Pommel Horse		Total Points	Place
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1. Walter .....	8.033	7.700	15.733	63.	8.000	8.667	16.667	45.	8.100	8.200	16.300	54.
2. Solbach .....	8.133	8.000	16.133	56.	8.067	6.733	14.800	81.	8.233	8.767	17.000	44.
3. Masset .....	8.167	8.000	16.167	54.	7.567	8.233	15.800	63.	7.233	8.367	15.600	62.
4. Herold .....	8.233	8.367	16.600	48.	7.867	7.667	15.534	68.	7.467	8.933	16.400	52.
5. Schildwein .....	8.333	7.600	15.933	58.	7.900	8.367	16.267	55.	7.600	6.967	14.567	73.
6. Rousseau .....	8.067	8.100	16.167	54.	7.200	8.000	15.200	74.	8.367	8.600	16.967	45.
7. Masino .....	7.367	7.767	15.134	72.	8.033	7.900	15.933	60.	6.467	5.967	12.434	90.
8. Aubry .....	8.133	5.767	13.900	84.	7.567	6.500	14.067	91.	7.533	5.767	13.300	83.
	64,466	61,301	125,767	—	62,201	62,067	124,268	—	61,000	61,568	122,568	—



## 9. JAPAN

	Parallel Bars		Total Points	Place	Long Horse		Total Points	Place	Pommel Horse		Total Points	Place
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1. Taketa .....	8.800	8.867	17.667	24.	8.667	8.533	17.200	31.	7.400	7.800	15.200	67.
2. Arimoto .....	6.233	7.900	14.133	78.	8.500	8.133	16.633	47.	7.967	8.467	16.434	51.
3. Miyake .....	7.400	9.067	16.467	50.	8.000	8.333	16.333	53.	7.433	7.167	14.600	72.
4. Nosaka .....	8.700	8.833	17.533	25.	5.333	8.200	13.533	96.	8.533	8.567	17.100	42.
5. Toyama .....	8.200	7.567	15.767	61.	8.000	7.833	15.833	62.	7.633	7.200	14.833	70.
6. Sone .....	5.800	7.333	13.133	90.	7.933	8.033	15.966	59.	8.200	7.767	15.967	59.
7. Kakuta .....	6.500	7.933	14.433	77.	7.433	8.167	15.600	65.	8.100	7.300	15.400	65.
8. Matsunobu .....	7.233	7.600	14.833	73.	6.800	7.467	14.267	89.	8.467	6.600	15.067	68.
	58.866	65.100	123.966	—	60.666	64.699	125.365	—	63.733	60.868	124.601	—

## 10. U.S.A.

	Parallel Bars		Total Points	Place	Long Horse		Total Points	Place	Pommel Horse		Total Points	Place
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1. Cumiskey .....	8.467	8.433	16.900	41.	7.400	9.267	16.667	45.	8.767	9.333	18.100	21.
2. Meyer .....	7.767	8.000	15.767	61.	7.933	8.767	16.700	44.	9.033	9.133	18.166	18.
3. Wheeler .....	8.667	8.433	17.100	34.	8.333	9.100	17.433	24.	8.233	4.333	12.566	89.
4. Phillips .....	8.200	9.200	17.400	30.	8.400	7.533	15.933	60.	7.533	5.800	13.333	82.
5. Pitt .....	8.367	5.200	13.567	87.	7.100	8.133	15.233	72.	8.133	6.767	14.900	69.
6. Haubold .....	5.500	8.600	14.100	80.	6.933	8.100	15.033	77.	8.867	7.167	16.034	58.
7. Jochim .....	3.067	8.267	11.334	96.	6.333	7.433	13.766	94.	7.467	6.800	14.267	76.
8. Griffin .....	7.633	8.200	15.833	59.	6.567	8.567	15.134	76.	5.567	5.000	10.567	96.
	57.668	64.333	122.001	—	58.999	66.900	125.899	—	63.600	54.333	117.933	—

## 11. AUSTRIA

	Parallel Bars		Total Points	Place	Long Horse		Total Points	Place	Pommel Horse		Total Points	Place
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1. Hermann .....	8.400	8.800	17.200	33.	8.933	6.300	15.233	72.	8.933	8.933	17.866	30.
2. Pannos .....	8.500	8.267	16.767	46.	8.667	8.300	16.967	39.	8.567	7.933	16.500	49.
3. Sturm .....	8.033	7.800	15.833	60.	7.433	8.867	16.300	54.	6.500	8.267	14.767	71.
4. Hollenstein .....	6.767	7.333	14.100	80.	7.900	7.133	15.033	77.	7.600	8.600	16.200	56.
5. Scheffknecht .....	6.700	7.333	14.033	83.	7.167	7.467	14.634	86.	5.576	7.633	13.200	84.
6. Redl .....	7.467	2.000	9.467	104.	7.333	8.800	16.133	56.	5.033	7.600	12.633	88.
7. Swoboda .....	5.967	7.300	13.267	89.	8.200	8.200	16.400	52.	6.667	7.767	14.434	75.
8. Pranz .....	6.767	7.100	13.867	85.	5.667	4.767	10.434	101.	5.900	7.667	13.567	80.
	58.601	55.933	114.534	—	61.300	59.834	121.134	—	54.767	64.400	119.167	—

## 12. LUXEMBURG

	Parallel Bars		Total Points	Place	Long Horse		Total Points	Place	Pommel Horse		Total Points	Place
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1. Logelin .....	8.400	8.700	17.100	34.	7.000	7.333	14.333	88.	8.667	8.800	17.467	34.
2. Kugeler .....	8.067	8.767	16.834	42.	8.433	8.767	17.200	31.	7.967	7.733	15.700	61.
3. Romersa .....	6.267	7.767	14.034	82.	7.767	8.300	16.067	58.	7.000	5.733	12.733	87.
4. Hauptert .....	4.133	6.733	10.866	98.	7.667	7.233	14.900	80.	7.333	6.333	13.666	79.
5. Leineweber .....	5.767	5.900	11.667	94.	6.600	8.133	14.733	83.	5.367	6.633	12.000	92.
6. Klein .....	6.433	6.667	13.100	91.	7.233	7.000	14.233	90.	5.633	6.767	12.400	91.
7. Cillien .....	5.567	7.200	12.767	93.	4.667	4.400	9.067	102.	5.933	5.900	11.833	94.
8. Frang .....	6.167	—	6.167	—	4.333	4.000	8.333	105.	—	—	—	—
	50.801	51.734	102.535	—	53.700	55.166	108.866	—	47.900	47.899	95.799	—







Four gymnasts on their way to the victory ceremony. In addition to Georg Miez and Josef Walter, winners of first and second place, Eugen Mack (Switzerland) and Konrad Frey (Germany) tied for third place in the free exercises.

Continuation of the table of points scored

### 13. BULGARIA

	Parallel Bars		Total Points	Place	Long Horse		Total Points	Place	Pommel Horse		Total Points	Place
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1. Mirtscheff .....	5.800	8.333	14.133	78.	8.233	9.067	17.300	27.	6.000	6.800	12.800	86.
2. Dimitroff .....	6.433	6.867	13.300	88.	8.300	8.200	16.500	49.	3.667	1.667	5.334	109.
3. Cristoff .....	6.667	6.433	13.100	91.	7.500	6.300	13.800	93.	4.500	6.200	10.700	95.
4. Tschureschki .....	5.233	5.333	10.566	99.	7.933	6.800	14.733	83.	3.667	3.667	7.334	108.
5. Sidoff .....	3.767	5.733	9.500	103.	7.733	4.167	11.900	99.	4.233	5.867	10.100	97.
6. Obretenoff .....	4.700	6.333	11.033	97.	5.833	7.767	13.600	95.	4.000	5.000	9.000	104.
7. Stöitscheff .....	1.667	5.900	7.567	108.	4.733	2.467	7.200	108.	4.167	5.633	9.800	100.
8. —	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	34.267	44.932	79.199	—	50.265	44.768	95.033	—	30.234	34.834	65.068	—

### 14. RUMANIA

	Parallel Bars		Total Points	Place	Long Horse		Total Points	Place	Pommel Horse		Total Points	Place
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1. Draghici .....	2.667	7.133	9.800	102.	7.233	8.233	15.466	69.	4.033	4.700	8.733	105.
2. Matușek .....	3.767	6.233	10.000	101.	5.000	4.000	9.000	103.	5.100	4.400	9.500	101.
3. Ludu .....	2.700	5.067	7.767	107.	4.333	4.200	8.533	104.	5.333	6.633	11.966	93.
4. Abraham .....	4.900	6.767	11.667	94.	1.867	4.533	6.400	109.	4.733	5.300	10.033	98.
5. Dan .....	4.533	5.633	10.166	100.	4.833	3.333	8.166	106.	4.167	5.200	9.367	103.
6. Schmidt .....	2.867	5.333	8.200	106.	1.500	4.133	5.633	110.	4.267	4.233	8.500	107.
7. Albert .....	2.333	6.433	8.766	105.	2.900	5.200	8.100	107.	4.500	5.400	9.900	99.
8. Moldoveanu .....	4.400	—	4.400	—	6.500	5.167	11.667	100.	3.567	—	3.567	—
	28.167	42.599	70.766	—	34.166	38.799	72.965	—	35.700	35.866	71.566	—



The winning teams during the victory ceremony: Germany, Switzerland, winner of second place following a close contest, and Finland,

by the teams at the various apparatuses

**BULGARIA**

	Rings		Total Points	Place	Free Exercises		Total Points	Place	Horizontal Bar		Total Points	Place	Results		Total Number of Points	Position in the Twelve-Exercise Competition
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1.	7.800	8.667	16.467	49.	9.033	7.267	16.300	54.	8.800	8.133	16.933	46.	45.666	48.267	93.933	66.
2.	6.400	7.333	13.733	86.	7.400	6.900	14.300	91.	7.267	6.833	14.100	86.	39.467	37.800	77.267	93.
3.	5.567	8.367	13.934	84.	7.100	6.200	13.300	98.	5.333	4.267	9.600	99.	36.667	37.767	74.434	96.
4.	7.200	7.667	14.867	74.	6.500	6.800	13.300	98.	4.000	6.800	10.800	95.	34.533	37.067	71.600	98.
5.	6.267	7.567	13.834	85.	7.100	6.400	13.500	96.	4.000	6.333	10.333	97.	33.100	36.067	69.167	99.
6.	4.733	6.133	10.866	102.	7.267	6.333	13.600	95.	2.500	5.333	7.833	104.	29.033	36.899	65.932	101.
7.	5.833	7.067	12.900	90.	6.533	5.300	11.833	105.	4.000	3.567	7.567	106.	26.933	29.934	50.867	106.
8.	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
	43.800	52.801	96.001	—	50.933	45.200	96.133	—	35.900	41.266	77.166	—	245.399	263.801	509.200	—
Deduced: Points obtained by 7th and 8th gymnasts:															56.867	452.333

**RUMANIA**

	Rings		Total Points	Place	Free Exercises		Total Points	Place	Horizontal Bar		Total Points	Place	Results		Total Number of Points	Position in the Twelve-Exercise Competition
	Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.			Comp.	Vol.		
1.	6.500	8.067	14.567	78.	5.667	6.733	12.400	103.	5.000	7.533	12.533	91.	31.100	42.399	73.499	97.
2.	5.000	6.567	11.567	98.	4.700	5.767	10.467	107.	3.333	5.833	9.166	100.	26.900	32.800	59.700	102.
3.	5.200	6.167	11.367	101.	5.133	5.500	10.633	106.	2.000	6.533	8.533	102.	24.699	34.100	58.799	103.
4.	4.833	5.867	10.700	103.	5.800	6.700	12.500	102.	2.000	5.400	7.400	107.	24.133	34.567	58.700	104.
5.	5.267	5.067	10.334	106.	5.233	6.667	11.900	104.	2.000	5.933	7.933	103.	26.033	31.833	57.866	105.
6.	2.167	4.567	6.734	110.	5.667	6.967	12.634	101.	3.333	7.167	10.500	96.	19.801	32.400	52.201	107.
7.	3.000	5.900	8.900	107.	4.000	5.833	9.833	108.	—	5.567	5.567	—	16.733	34.333	51.066	108.
8.	4.667	—	4.667	—	4.233	—	4.233	—	2.500	—	2.500	—	25.867	5.167	31.034	109.
	36.634	42.202	78.836	—	40.433	44.167	84.600	—	20.166	43.966	64.132	—	195.266	247.599	442.865	—
Deduced: Points obtained by 7th and 8th gymnasts:															82.100	360.765



The Hungarian gymnasts during their team exercise.

## Women's Gymnastics (Team Competition Only)

**Second:** Czechoslovakia

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Germany

**Third:** Hungary

Amsterdam, 1928: Holland

Entries and participation. Entered: 8 nations with 64 gymnasts. Competed: 8 nations with 64 gymnasts

Before the XIth Olympiad, Women's Gymnastic Competitions were held only at the Olympic Games, Amsterdam, 1928. Women's gymnastic displays have been included, however, in the Olympic programmes ever since the Games at Stockholm in 1912

### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Federation Internationale de Gymnastique  
 President: Count A. Zamoysky (Poland)  
 Honorary Secretary: I. Dalbanne (France)  
 Secretary General: H. Clément (Luxemburg)

Deutsche Turnerschaft  
 Chairman: Reichssportführer von Tschammer und Osten  
 Director: C. Steding

Technical Committee for Women's Gymnastics  
 President: Countess H. Zamoyska (Poland)

Technical Committee for the Women's Gymnastics  
 Directress: Mrs. H. Warninghoff

International Jury  
 Countess H. Zamoyska (Poland)  
 Mrs. H. Provacznikova (Czechoslovakia)  
 Mrs. H. Warninghoff (Germany)

### RULES

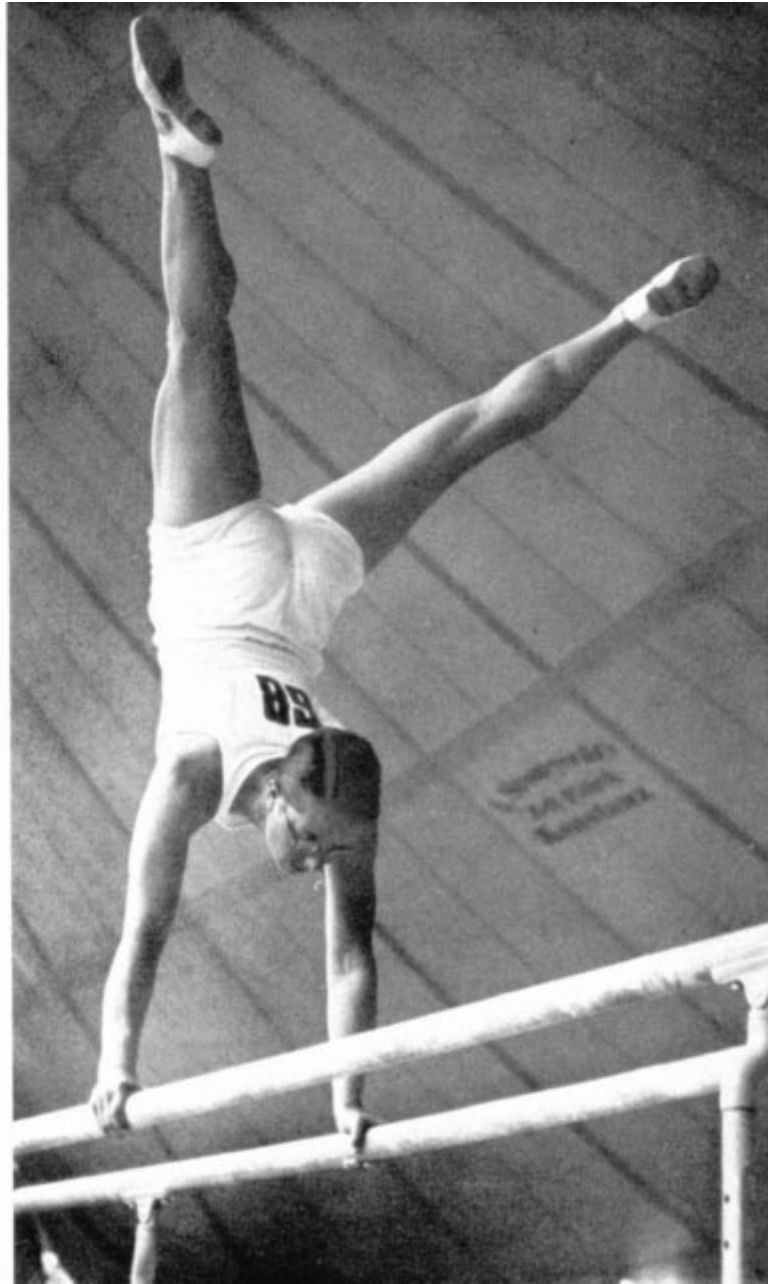
The rules governing the Women's Gymnastic Competitions were those of the "Fédération Internationale de Gymnastique". In the case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the French text alone was authoritative.

A team competition alone was held for the women. It included an 8-exercise competition which consisted of six apparatus exercises and two group exercises. The apparatus exercises were compounded of three compulsory and three voluntary exercises, while the group exercises consisted of a free exercise and an exercise with portable apparatus.

The scoring was based on the total number of points obtained in the compulsory and voluntary apparatus exercises and the points gained in the group exercises. This result did not include the two lowest scores obtained on the apparatuses. The figures deciding the final result, therefore comprised the individual scores of the six best gymnasts of each country added to the results of the group exercises of all 8 gymnasts.



Above: Vlasta Děkanová (Czechoslov.) performing the compulsory exercises on the parallel bars.



Above: Käthe Sohnemann (Germany) during her voluntary performance on the parallel bars.



Left: The Polish gymnasts performing on the balancing beam.



The Polish team demonstrates unusual bow-drawing exercises during their team presentation.

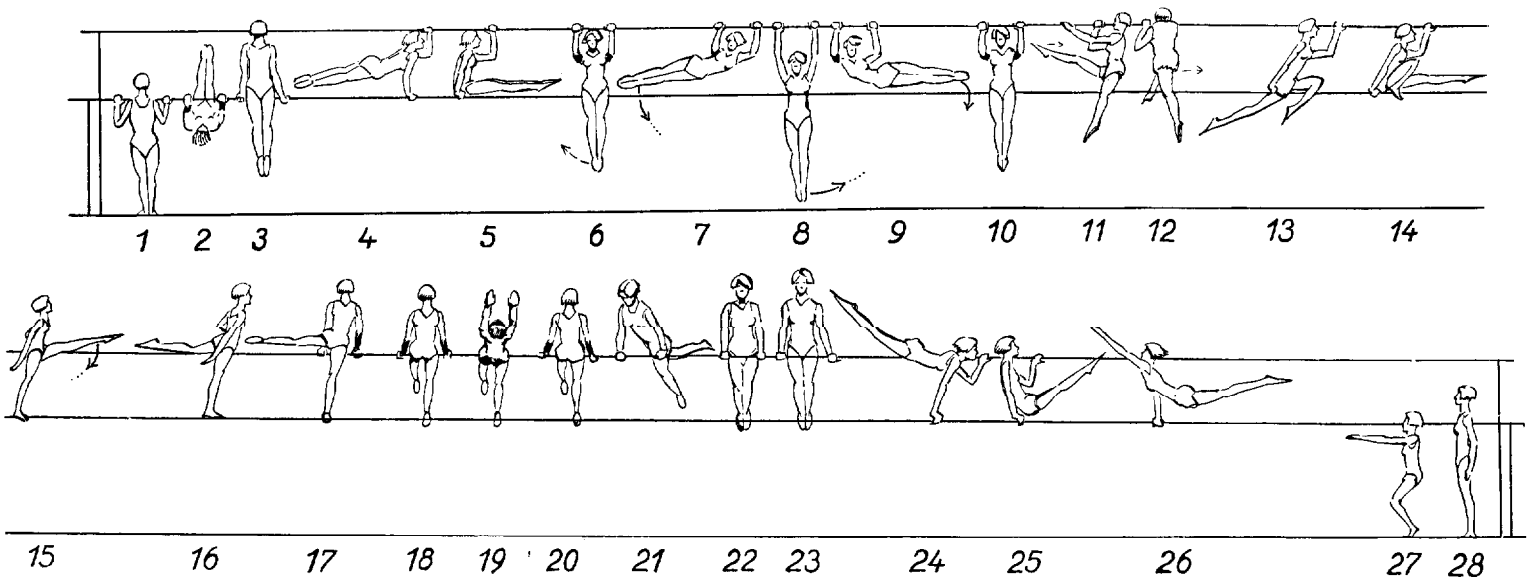
1. Group (Team) Exercise: Entrance: Combined movements or exercises for loosening arms, trunk and legs. Sequence and duration as well as selection and composition of exercises were optional. (Execution with music or song, optional.) Duration: Four or five minutes.
2. Group (Team) Exercise: Exercises with portable apparatus, accompaniment with music or song, optional, also selection and composition of exercises. Duration: Four or five minutes.

#### The Compulsory Exercises at the Apparatus

Dash (—) signifies a clearly perceptible pause

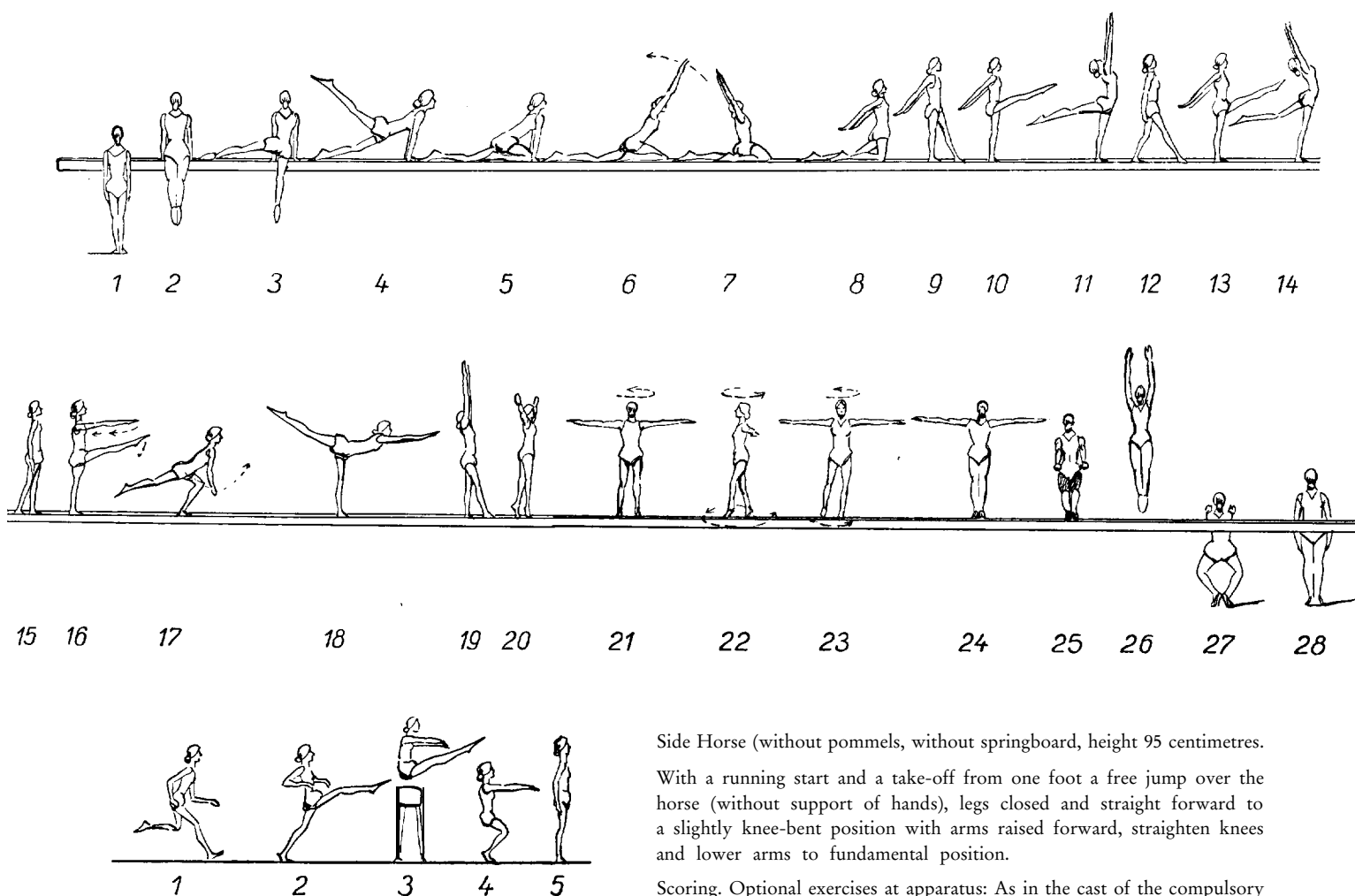
Parallel Bars (each bar of different height – the higher bar 2.30 m., the lower 1.50 m.).

From a side-stand facing the lower bar with mixed grasp (right hand under, left hand upper grip): Hip-swing-up to support frontways on the lower bar, frontal swing left grasping at the same time the higher bar with under grip, rearvault-swing right over the lower bar into hang-lying frontways on the thighs, with bent arms and straightened trunk, with both hands in upper grip on the higher bar, — $\frac{1}{4}$  circle with both legs toward the right and return to hang-lying with bent arms, —with left hand forward to upper grip, leg swing right between the bars with  $\frac{3}{4}$  turn right backward and to an outer cross-scat upon the lower bar in front of right hand. The right leg is swung well back (screw turn right backward), — squat right leg upon bar and raise left leg forward, change left hand to upper grip and straighten the right knee, keeping the left leg raised forward, swing the left leg backward with  $\frac{1}{4}$  turn left and swing (cut) left leg under left hand to a stand on the right leg, the left leg hooked over the bar between hands, —raise arms obliquely fore-upward (palms toward front), bend trunk backward (about  $45^\circ$ ), —straighten trunk, lower arms, grasp higher bar with under grip, —swing the right leg over the higher bar with  $\frac{1}{2}$  turn left to support frontways with upper grip, change left to under grip, front-vault right, grasping over with right hand upper grip to support on lower bar and with bent arm hang left on the higher bar and immediately rear-vault right and a half turn right to an outer cross-stand right bending knees slightly and raising arms forward, straighten knees and lower arms to fundamental position.



Horizontal Balancing Beam (8 centimetres wide, 120 centimetres high, length about 5 metres).

From a sidestand frontways before the left third: Jump to support frontways, swing left leg upon beam with  $\frac{1}{4}$  turn right to support-lying frontways, the right leg raised backward,—place the right knee close to the hands, place the left knee upon beam and sit upon the right heel,—straighten trunk and raise arms obliquely fore-upward (palms toward front),—bend trunk well backward,—straighten trunk, move arms downward and backward (palms backward), straighten right leg (straighten hips)—and stride forward with left leg, raise right leg forward, raise right leg backward, raise arms obliquely fore-upward (palms forward) and bend trunk backward,—straighten trunk, lower arms fore-downward and stride forward with right leg,—raise left leg forward and swing arms backward (palms backward), raise left leg backward, raise arms obliquely fore-upward (palms forward) and bend trunk backward,—straighten trunk, lower arms fore-downward and step left leg forward,—raise right leg forward and raise arms horizontally forward, circle leg sideward and backward with straight swing down of arms, along the body, and raise arms upward (standing lever, palms downward, back hollow),—balance—(supporting leg slightly bent by return movement of right leg, and straightened with raising of arms),—raise the trunk (keep arms raised) and place the right before the left foot, raise heels with lowering of arms to side (palms downward),  $\frac{1}{4}$  circle left to fundamental position (turn on left foot—change of right foot in  $\frac{1}{1}$  circle during second part of turn), bend knees and hips slightly and lower arms backward (palms backward), jump forward (dismount), straighten body in air and raise arms forward (palms forward), slight bending of knees with arms horizontal—fundamental position.



Side Horse (without pommels, without springboard, height 95 centimetres).

With a running start and a take-off from one foot a free jump over the horse (without support of hands), legs closed and straight forward to a slightly knee-bent position with arms raised forward, straighten knees and lower arms to fundamental position.

Scoring. Optional exercises at apparatus: As in the cast of the compulsory exercise, perfect execution scored a maximum of ten points, difficulty,

another five points. Therefore, for a perfect exercise the maximum rating was fifteen points, and this only in case of extraordinary difficulty.

Free exercises, team exercises with optional apparatus: Difficulty of execution was rated up to 20 points; beauty of composition and the body building value, up to 20 points; exactness of execution and the general effect, up to 30 points.

Therefore each exercise could score a maximum of 70 points.

The team exercises (free exercises, team exercises with portable apparatus) were rated by 3 groups of judges. Each group consisted of 4 members, each of whom had to be of a different nationality.

1. Group: Rating of difficulty and body building value of an exercise.
2. Group: Rating of beauty and composition of the exercise.
3. Group: Rating of execution and of the performance as a whole.

TABLE SHOWING THE TOTAL NUMBER OF POINTS SCORED

1. GERMANY

	1st Group Exercise Entrance					Points recorded	Parallel Bars				Balancing Beam			
	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.		Vol.	Total	Place					
1. Meyer .....		Points awarded by the				I. Group: II. Group: III. Group:	9.05	14.05	23.10	1.	9.20	13.40	22.60	8.
2. Bürger .....	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	8.30		14.05	22.35	11.	8.95	14.10	23.05	3.	
3. Sohnmann .....	woman judge				8.55		14.50	23.05	2.	8.55	13.30	21.85	15.	
4. Frölian .....	14.0	12.0	18.0	11.5	13.00		8.45	14.20	22.65	7.	7.95	13.15	21.10	29.
5. Bärwirth .....	17.0	18.0	20.0	9.0	17.50		8.20	12.90	21.10	23.	8.35	13.55	21.90	13.
6. Pöhlsten .....	28.0	25.5	25.0	28.0	26.75		8.15	14.20	22.35	11.	8.10	13.55	21.65	18.
7. Iby .....							8.80	14.10	22.90	5.	9.10	11.90	21.00	33.
8. Schmitt .....							8.25	13.30	21.55	18.	8.85	12.40	21.25	24.
	Total:						57.25	67.75	111.30	179.05	—	69.05	105.35	174.40

2. CZECHOSLOVAKIA

	1st Group Exercise Entrance					Points recorded	Parallel Bars				Balancing Beam			
	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.		Vol.	Total	Place					
1. Foltová .....		Points awarded by the				I. Group: II. Group: III. Group:	8.20	13.65	21.85	17.	9.15	13.50	22.65	7.
2. Děkanová .....	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	8.35		14.25	22.60	8.	8.80	12.60	21.40	22.	
3. Veřmiřovská .....	woman judge				8.00		13.95	21.95	14.	9.00	14.10	23.10	2.	
4. Pálffyová .....	13.0	13.2	13.5	20.0	13.35		8.30	13.00	21.30	20.	7.10	13.95	21.05	31.
5. Hřebřinová .....	15.0	20.0	16.0	20.0	18.00		7.50	13.50	21.00	26.	8.25	12.25	20.50	38.
6. Dobešová .....	27.5	20.2	27.5	23.5	25.50		8.25	13.65	21.90	16.	6.45	12.85	19.30	46.
7. Vetrovská .....							7.60	11.35	18.95	43.	8.90	12.25	21.15	27.
8. Bayerowa .....							7.35	13.25	20.60	35.	7.00	11.25	18.25	52.
	Total:						56.85	63.55	106.60	170.15	—	64.65	102.75	167.40

3. HUNGARY

	1st Group Exercise Entrance					Points recorded	Parallel Bars				Balancing Beam			
	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.		Vol.	Total	Place					
1. Csillie .....		Points awarded by the				I. Group: II. Group: III. Group:	8.75	14.05	22.80	6.	9.20	13.10	22.30	10.
2. Toth .....	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	8.05		13.90	21.95	14.	7.50	13.70	21.20	25.	
3. Nagy .....	woman judge				8.60		14.40	23.00	3.	8.30	13.30	21.60	19.	
4. Mészáros .....	15.0	19.8	16.0	10.5	15.50		7.80	13.00	20.80	31.	9.15	14.55	23.70	1.
5. Voit .....	19.0	17.0	17.0	12.0	17.00		7.85	13.20	21.05	24.	8.25	13.35	21.60	19.
6. Törös .....	28.2	28.0	24.0	28.5	28.10		7.90	12.95	20.85	30.	7.95	13.90	21.85	15.
7. Madary .....							7.95	12.70	20.65	34.	8.05	13.90	21.95	12.
8. Kalocsai .....							6.80	10.05	16.85	61.	8.95	14.00	22.95	5.
	Total:						60.60	63.70	104.25	167.95	—	67.35	109.80	177.15

YUGOSLAVIA

	1st Group Exercise Entrance					Points recorded	Parallel Bars				Balancing Beam			
	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.		Vol.	Total	Place					
1. Radivojevič .....		Points awarded by the				I. Group: II. Group: III. Group:	7.70	13.50	21.20	22.	8.35	12.55	20.90	35.
2. Rupnik .....	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	8.10		14.25	22.35	11.	6.50	12.50	19.00	48.	
3. Pustišek .....	woman judge				7.45		12.95	20.40	37.	8.80	11.40	20.20	41.	
4. Rajković .....	13.0	13.0	14.2	20.0	13.60		7.65	13.15	20.80	31.	7.95	13.25	21.20	25.
5. Djordjevič .....	17.0	20.0	15.0	20.0	18.50		7.55	11.25	18.80	46.	8.90	13.00	21.90	13.
6. Gopurenko .....	26.0	15.5	28.0	25.0	25.50		7.55	13.40	20.95	27.	7.15	12.60	20.35	39.
7. Hribar .....							7.75	13.15	20.90	28.	7.70	10.40	18.10	54.
8. Veršec .....							5.75	11.55	17.30	57.	8.55	12.50	21.05	31.
	Total :						57.60	59.50	103.20	162.70	—	64.50	98.20	162.70

Bold figures indicate points

BY THE TEAMS AT THE VARIOUS APPARATUSES

GERMANY

	Vaulting Horse				Result				2nd Group Exercise					Final Result				
	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.	Vol.	Total Result of the individual scores	Place	Points awarded by the woman judge				Points recorded					
1.	7.90	13.95	21.85	7.	26.15	41.40	67.55	1.	I. Group: II. Group: III. Group:	14.0 15.0 29.0	16.5 4.0 23.5	17.0 20.0 26.5	14.0 5.0 25.0	15.25 10.00 25.75	Final Result			
2.	8.25	13.80	22.05	3.	25.50	41.95	67.45	2.										
3.	8.20	13.95	22.15	2.	25.30	41.75	67.05	3.										
4.	8.15	13.85	22.00	4.	24.55	41.20	65.75	8.										
5.	8.90	13.55	22.45	1.	25.45	40.00	65.45	9.										
6.	7.80	13.20	21.00	16.	25.30	41.75	67.05	12.										
7.	7.85	12.00	19.85	38.	25.75	38.00	63.75	17.										
8.	8.05	11.25	19.30	43.	25.15	36.95	62.10	27.										
	65.10	105.55	170.65	—	201.90	322.20	524.10	—							632.35			
													Total:	51.00				
													Deduced: Points obtained by 7th and 8th gymnasts:			125.85		506.50

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

	Vaulting Horse				Result				2nd Group Exercise					Final Result				
	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.	Vol.	Total Result of the individual scores	Place	Points awarded by the woman judge				Points recorded					
1.	8.15	13.80	21.95	5.	25.50	40.95	66.45	5.	I. Group: II. Group: III. Group:	14.0 19.0 26.0	11.0 20.0 15.0	14.0 12.0 29.5	20.0 20.0 25.0	14.00 19.50 25.50	Final Result			
2.	8.50	13.45	21.95	5.	25.65	40.30	65.95	6.										
3.	7.75	13.10	20.85	18.	24.75	41.15	65.90	7.										
4.	8.45	13.30	21.75	8.	23.85	40.25	64.10	16.										
5.	8.05	13.15	21.20	15.	23.80	38.90	62.70	21.										
6.	8.50	12.95	21.45	11.	23.20	39.45	62.65	22.										
7.	7.95	12.20	20.15	31.	24.45	35.80	60.25	38.										
8.	7.90	12.60	20.50	23.	22.25	37.10	59.35	45.										
	65.25	104.55	169.80	—	193.45	313.90	507.35	—							623.20			
													Total:	59.00				
													Deduced: Points obtained by 7th and 8th gymnasts:			119.60		503.60

HUNGARY

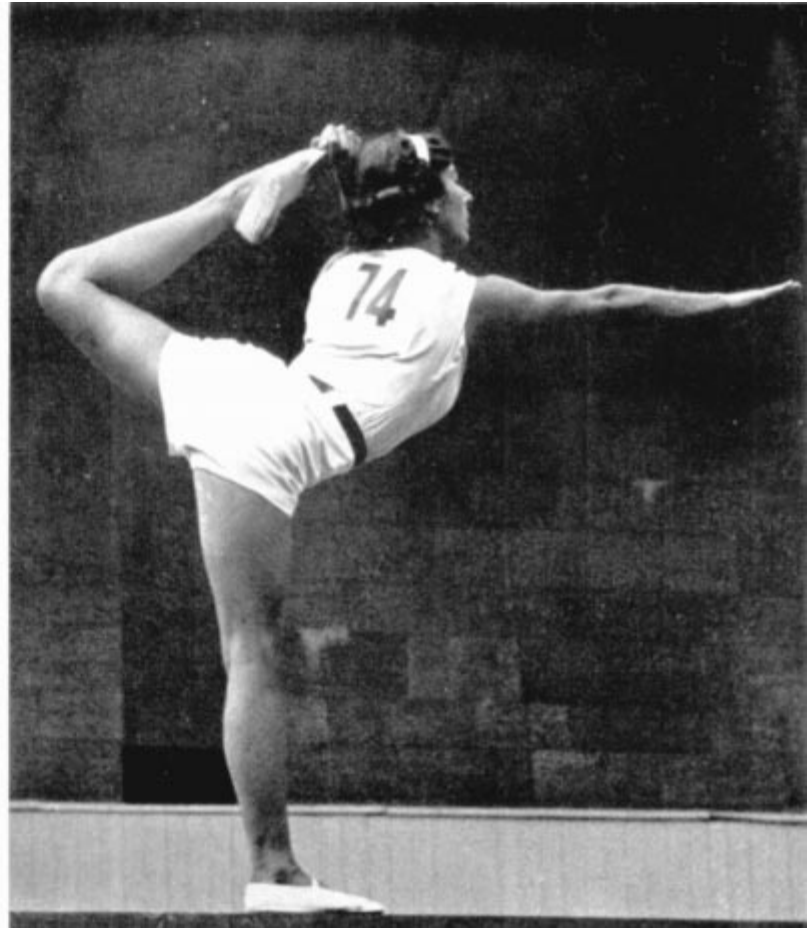
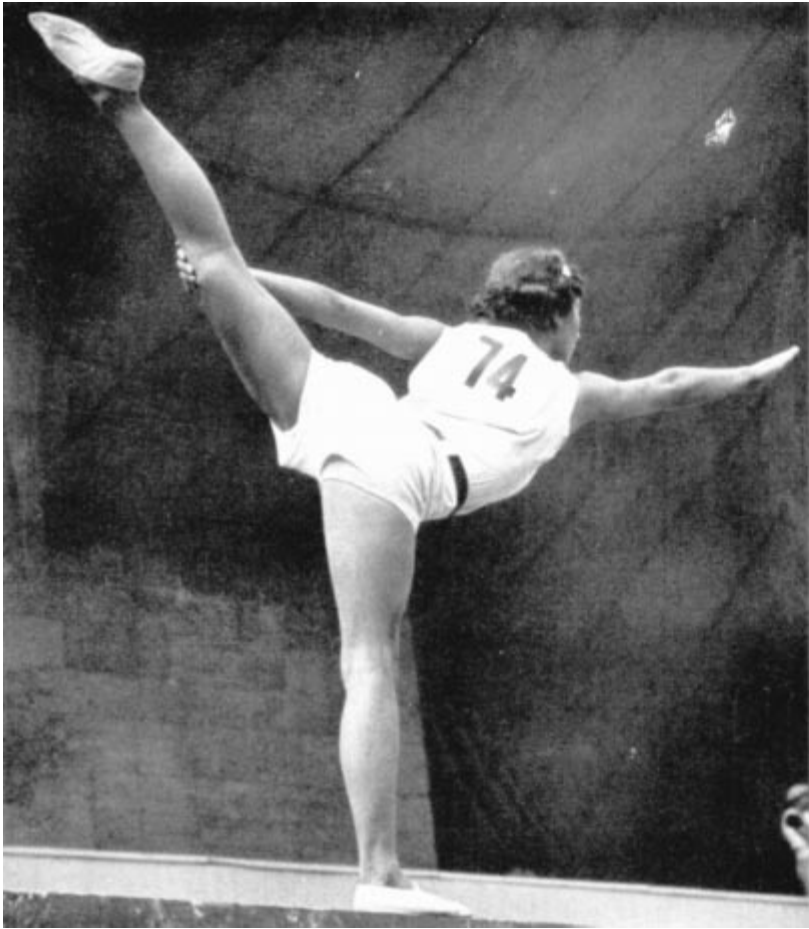
	Vaulting Horse				Result				2nd Group Exercise					Final Result				
	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.	Vol.	Total Result of the individual scores	Place	Points awarded by the woman judge				Points recorded					
1.	7.60	12.60	20.20	29.	25.55	39.75	65.30	11.	I. Group: II. Group: III. Group:	13.0 17.0 26.5	20.0 12.0 29.5	16.0 15.0 27.0	11.0 11.0 29.0	14.50 13.50 28.00	Final Result			
2.	8.50	13.05	21.55	10.	24.05	40.65	64.70	13.										
3.	6.90	13.05	19.95	35.	23.80	40.75	64.55	15.										
4.	6.85	11.70	18.55	54.	23.80	39.25	63.05	19.										
5.	7.65	12.60	20.25	28.	23.75	39.15	62.90	20.										
6.	6.50	12.70	19.20	47.	22.35	39.55	61.90	30.										
7.	7.00	11.65	18.65	53.	23.00	38.25	61.25	33.										
8.	7.25	12.80	20.05	33.	23.00	36.85	59.85	41.										
	58.25	100.15	158.40	—	189.30	314.20	503.50	—							620.10			
													Total:	56.00				
													Deduced: Points obtained by 7th and 8th gymnasts:			121.10		499.00

YUGOSLAVIA

	Vaulting Horse				Result				2nd Group Exercise					Final Result				
	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.	Vol.	Total Result of the individual scores	Place	Points awarded by the woman judge				Points recorded					
1.	8.25	11.95	20.20	29.	24.30	38.00	62.30	25.	I. Group: II. Group: III. Group:	12.0 13.0 27.0	14.0 20.0 18.5	14.0 11.0 29.0	19.0 20.0 27.0	14.00 16.50 27.00	Final Result			
2.	8.25	12.65	20.90	17.	22.85	39.40	62.25	26.										
3.	8.50	12.90	21.40	12.	24.75	37.25	62.00	28.										
4.	7.45	12.55	20.00	34.	23.05	38.95	62.00	28.										
5.	8.15	12.35	20.50	23.	24.60	36.60	61.20	34.										
6.	7.55	11.90	19.45	42.	22.85	37.90	60.75	35.										
7.	8.15	13.45	21.60	9.	23.60	37.00	60.60	36.										
8.	7.65	12.65	20.30	27.	21.95	36.70	58.65	46.										
	63.95	100.40	164.35	—	187.95	301.80	489.75	—							604.85			
													Total:	57.50				
													Deduced: Points obtained by 7th and 8th gymnasts:			119.25		485.60

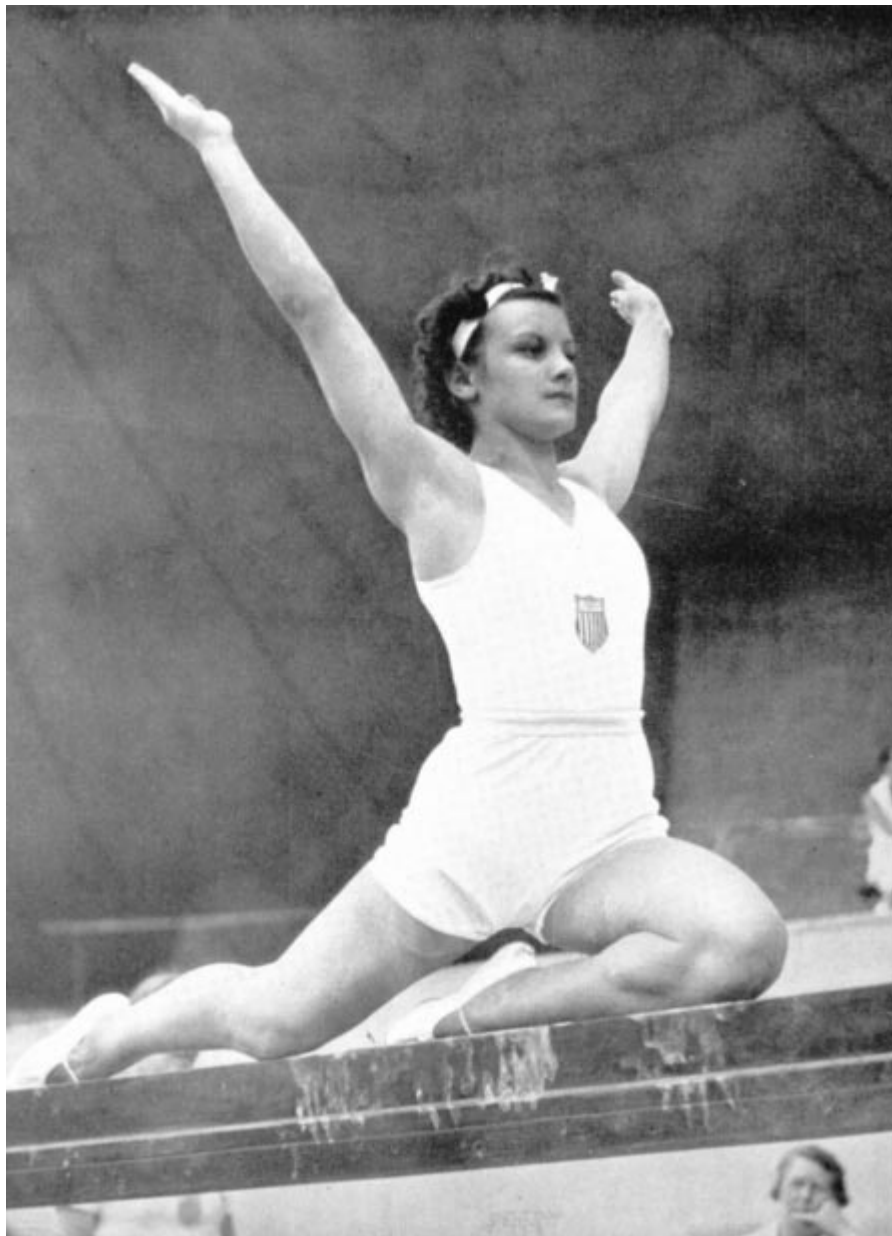
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Gabriella Mészáros  
(Hungary.)

Above:  
The best performer  
on the balancing  
beam.



Left: Consetta  
Anne Caruccio  
(U.S.A.).



Left:  
The German team  
during its exercise  
with the Indian  
clubs.

Below: The vic-  
torious teams:  
Germany,  
Czechoslovakia  
and Hungary.



## 5. U.S.A.

	1st Group Exercise Entrance					Parallel Bars				Balancing Beam				
	Points awarded by the woman judge				Points record- ed	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	
1. Caruccio .....		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	8.35	14.60	22.95	4.	9.05	14.00	23.05	3.	
2. Caputo .....		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	8.20	14.40	22.60	8.	7.60	13.95	21.55	22.	
3. Haubold .....						7.75	13.55	21.30	20.	8.00	13.00	21.00	33.	
4. Duff .....	I. Group:	13.0	15.0	15.0	17.0	15.00	7.45	13.05	20.50	36.	7.00	13.30	20.30	40.
5. Lunardonì .....	II. Group:	15.0	16.0	13.0	14.0	14.50	6.80	13.00	19.80	41.	7.95	12.80	20.75	36.
6. Meyer .....	III. Group:	26.3	21.0	26.0	25.5	25.75	7.05	14.00	21.05	24.	5.60	12.55	18.15	53.
7. Wright .....						6.90	11.60	18.50	47.	7.90	11.25	19.15	47.	
8. Kibler .....						5.75	injured	5.75	—	injured	injured	—	—	
	Total:					55.25	58.25	94.20	152.45	—	53.10	90.85	143.95	—

## 6. POLAND

	1st Group Exercise Entrance					Parallel Bars				Balancing Beam				
	Points awarded by the woman judge				Points record- ed	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	
1. Sieronska .....		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	8.05	13.40	21.45	19.	8.90	13.85	22.75	6.	
2. Majowska .....		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	8.00	11.95	19.95	38.	8.95	13.45	22.40	9.	
3. Osadnik .....						8.20	14.20	22.40	10.	8.05	12.10	20.15	43.	
4. Noshiewicz .....	I. Group:	17.0	13.8	10.0	10.0	11.90	7.80	12.05	19.85	39.	7.45	13.70	21.15	27.
5. Skirlinska .....	II. Group:	20.0	13.0	17.0	17.0	17.00	7.40	11.05	18.45	48.	8.25	13.60	21.85	15.
6. Cichecka .....	III. Group:	26.0	19.8	20.0	27.0	23.00	7.85	12.00	19.85	39.	6.70	13.50	20.20	41.
7. Wojciechowska .....						7.85	13.05	20.90	28.	8.40	12.15	20.55	37.	
8. Krupowa .....						7.70	11.25	18.95	43.	5.60	11.75	17.35	56.	
	Total:					51.90	62.85	98.95	161.80	—	62.30	104.10	166.40	—

## 7. ITALY

	1st Group Exercise Entrance					Parallel Bars				Balancing Beam				
	Points awarded by the woman judge				Points record- ed	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	
1. Canella .....		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	7.65	11.20	18.85	45.	9.25	12.35	21.60	19.	
2. Bimbocci .....		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	7.60	11.75	19.35	42.	7.95	13.15	21.10	29.	
3. Cividino .....						7.90	10.45	18.35	50.	9.55	12.75	22.30	10.	
4. Toso .....	I. Group:	11.0	15.2	15.0	16.0	15.10	7.90	10.40	18.30	51.	6.85	11.90	18.75	51.
5. Cipriotto .....	II. Group:	20.0	6.0	15.0	13.0	14.00	6.90	10.15	17.05	60.	8.20	11.20	19.40	45.
6. Avanzini, A. ....	III. Group:	28.3	22.3	21.0	22.0	22.15	7.05	10.45	17.50	55.	8.10	10.75	18.85	49.
7. Avanzini, V. ....						7.45	10.50	17.95	52.	8.95	9.85	18.80	50.	
8. Guaita .....						7.15	7.25	14.40	63.	7.80	11.65	19.45	44.	
	Total:					51.25	59.60	82.15	141.75	—	66.65	93.60	160.25	—

## 8. GREAT BRITAIN

	1st Group Exercise Entrance					Parallel Bars				Balancing Beam				
	Points awarded by the woman judge				Points record- ed	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	
1. Heaton .....		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	7.50	13.25	20.75	33.	7.90	8.35	16.25	57.	
2. Kelly .....		1st	2nd	3rd	4th	7.65	9.85	17.50	55.	7.90	9.85	17.75	55.	
3. Ridgewell .....						7.55	10.25	17.80	53.	6.25	9.65	15.90	58.	
4. Blake .....	I. Group:	16.0	13.0	11.5	12.0	12.50	7.35	11.05	18.40	49.	6.40	9.25	15.65	59.
5. Crowe .....	II. Group:	16.0	14.0	13.0	16.0	15.00	6.25	11.05	17.30	57.	4.00	9.30	13.30	60.
6. Hanson .....	III. Group:	26.5	22.5	22.0	27.5	24.50	6.50	10.65	17.15	59.	2.65	10.00	12.65	61.
7. Wharton .....						6.55	11.25	17.80	53.	6.60	3.25	9.85	63.	
8. Gross .....						5.55	9.65	15.20	62.	0.79	9.65	10.44	62.	
	Total:					52.00	54.90	87.00	141.90	—	42.49	69.30	111.79	—

Bold figures indicate points

points scored by the teams at the various apparatuses

U.S.A.

	Vaulting Horse				Result				2nd Group Exercise						
	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.	Vol.	Total Result of the individual scores	Place					Points awarded by the woman judge		
1.	7.60	13.25	20.85	18.	25.00	41.85	66.85	4.	I. Group: II. Group: III. Group:	12.0 13.0 22.0	9.0 8.0 17.5	10.0 14.0 24.0	10.0 10.0 23.6	10.00 11.50 22.80	Final Result
2.	7.55	13.75	21.30	13.	23.35	42.10	9.								
3.	7.15	13.00	20.15	31.	22.90	39.55	23.								
4.	7.15	12.55	19.70	39.	21.60	38.90	37.								
5.	6.70	13.00	19.70	39.	21.45	38.80	38.								
6.	7.10	10.25	17.35	62.	19.75	36.80	50.								
7.	6.50	10.95	17.45	61.	21.30	33.80	54.								
8.	injured	injured	—	—	5.75	—	—								
	49.75	86.75	136.50	—	161.10	271.80	432.90	—							
Deduced: Points obtained by 7th and 8th gymnasts:														60.85	471.60

POLAND

	Vaulting Horse				Result				2nd Group Exercise						
	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.	Vol.	Total Result of the individual scores	Place					Points awarded by the woman judge		
1.	7.35	13.10	20.45	25.	24.30	40.35	64.65	14.	I. Group: II. Group: III. Group:	19.0 19.0 18.5	10.0 14.0 14.5	13.0 13.0 20.2	9.0 18.0 27.0	11.50 16.00 19.35	Final Result
2.	7.30	13.50	20.80	20.	24.25	38.90	18.								
3.	7.55	12.35	19.90	36.	23.80	38.65	23.								
4.	7.25	13.15	20.40	26.	22.50	38.90	32.								
5.	7.75	12.15	19.90	36.	23.40	36.80	40.								
6.	7.30	12.35	19.65	41.	21.85	37.85	44.								
7.	7.00	9.40	16.40	63.	23.25	34.60	47.								
8.	8.20	12.45	20.65	21.	21.50	35.45	49.								
	59.70	98.45	158.15	—	184.85	301.50	486.35	—							
Deduced: Points obtained by 6th and 8th gymnasts:														114.80	470.30

ITALY

	Vaulting Horse				Result				2nd Group Exercise						
	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.	Vol.	Total Result of the individual scores	Place					Points awarded by the woman judge		
1.	8.55	12.75	21.30	13.	25.45	36.30	61.75	31.	I. Group: II. Group: III. Group:	10.0 9.0 25.25	8.0 6.0 14.0	12.0 5.0 26.0	10.0 8.0 23.5	10.00 7.00 24.40	Final Result
2.	7.15	12.15	19.30	43.	22.70	37.05	59.75	42.							
3.	6.60	12.50	19.10	50.	24.05	35.70	59.75	42.							
4.	7.50	13.05	20.55	22.	22.25	35.35	57.60	48.							
5.	7.85	11.05	18.90	51.	22.95	32.40	55.35	52.							
6.	6.60	10.95	18.85	52.	23.05	32.15	55.20	53.							
7.	7.25	10.75	18.00	59.	23.65	31.10	54.75	55.							
8.	6.60	10.95	17.55	60.	21.55	29.85	51.40	59.							
	59.40	94.15	153.55	—	185.65	269.90	455.55	—							
Deduced: Points obtained by 7th and 8th gymnasts:														106.15	442.05

GREAT BRITAIN

	Vaulting Horse				Result				2nd Group Exercise						
	Comp.	Vol.	Total	Place	Comp.	Vol.	Total Result of the individual scores	Place					Points awarded by the woman judge		
1.	6.75	12.40	19.15	49.	22.15	34.00	56.15	51.	I. Group: II. Group: III. Group:	13.0 11.0 21.0	8.0 12.0 18.2	10.0 11.0 21.0	11.0 15.0 26.5	10.50 11.50 21.00	Final Result
2.	7.30	11.15	18.45	55.	22.85	30.85	53.70	56.							
3.	7.10	12.20	19.30	43.	20.90	32.10	53.00	57.							
4.	6.05	12.35	18.40	56.	19.80	32.65	52.45	58.							
5.	6.75	11.65	18.40	56.	17.00	32.00	49.00	60.							
6.	6.50	12.70	19.20	47.	15.65	33.35	49.00	60.							
7.	7.90	11.40	19.30	43.	21.05	25.90	46.95	62.							
8.	7.25	10.95	18.20	58.	13.59	30.25	43.84	63.							
	55.60	94.80	150.40	—	152.99	251.40	404.09	—							
Deduced: Points obtained by 7th and 8th gymnasts:														90.79	408.30

not recorded by the judges



The cross-country riding competition through woods and meadow in Döberitz.

### **Equestrian Sports**

If any further climax was possible toward the end of the tremendous, unforgettable experience of the Olympic Games, this was provided by the equestrian competitions, which cast their spell over the Olympic visitors during the last five days of the Games. Is it possible that the excitement was greater at the chariot races of the ancient Greeks in the Olympic arena than it was on August 16th in the gigantic Stadium in Berlin, when the best riders and jumping horses of 19 nations competed against one another? We do not believe it could have been.

The inclusion of riding events in the Olympic Programme is due to the tireless efforts of the Swedish Count, Clarence v. Rosen. As a member of the International Olympic Committee, he prepared the ground for the riding contests even before the 1908 Games in London. At the last moment, however, the organizers of these Games did not support his plans. In 1912, in Stockholm, Rosen brought about the glorious rebirth of Olympic riding. Since that time, the riding contests have become steadily more important in the Olympic programme.



The jumping competition on the final day of the Olympic Games. First Lieutenant Hasse on "Tora".

The riding contests in Berlin were without doubt the most tremendous equestrian event which has taken place since horsemanship has been practised as a sport. For decades to come they will be of value to the riders of the entire world. The horsemen of 21 nations competed for victory and glory. It is true that at the last moment some entries were cancelled, and some portions of the total picture, which would have made it even more impressive, were thus lacking. The Spanish officers, who had already arrived, were forced to return to their country because of the political disorder. Fourteen days before the competitions were scheduled to begin, word was received that Canada would not participate because it had not been possible to assemble the necessary number of high quality horses. Ireland's so often victorious riders and horses were also unable to compete. Everyone had been anxious to see her internationally famous riders and horses at Berlin. The absence of the riders from the South American countries, particularly those from Chile and the Argentine Republic was also regretted by all. The latter countries had sent riders to the former Games at Stockholm and Amsterdam. Every expectation cannot be fulfilled. But even though

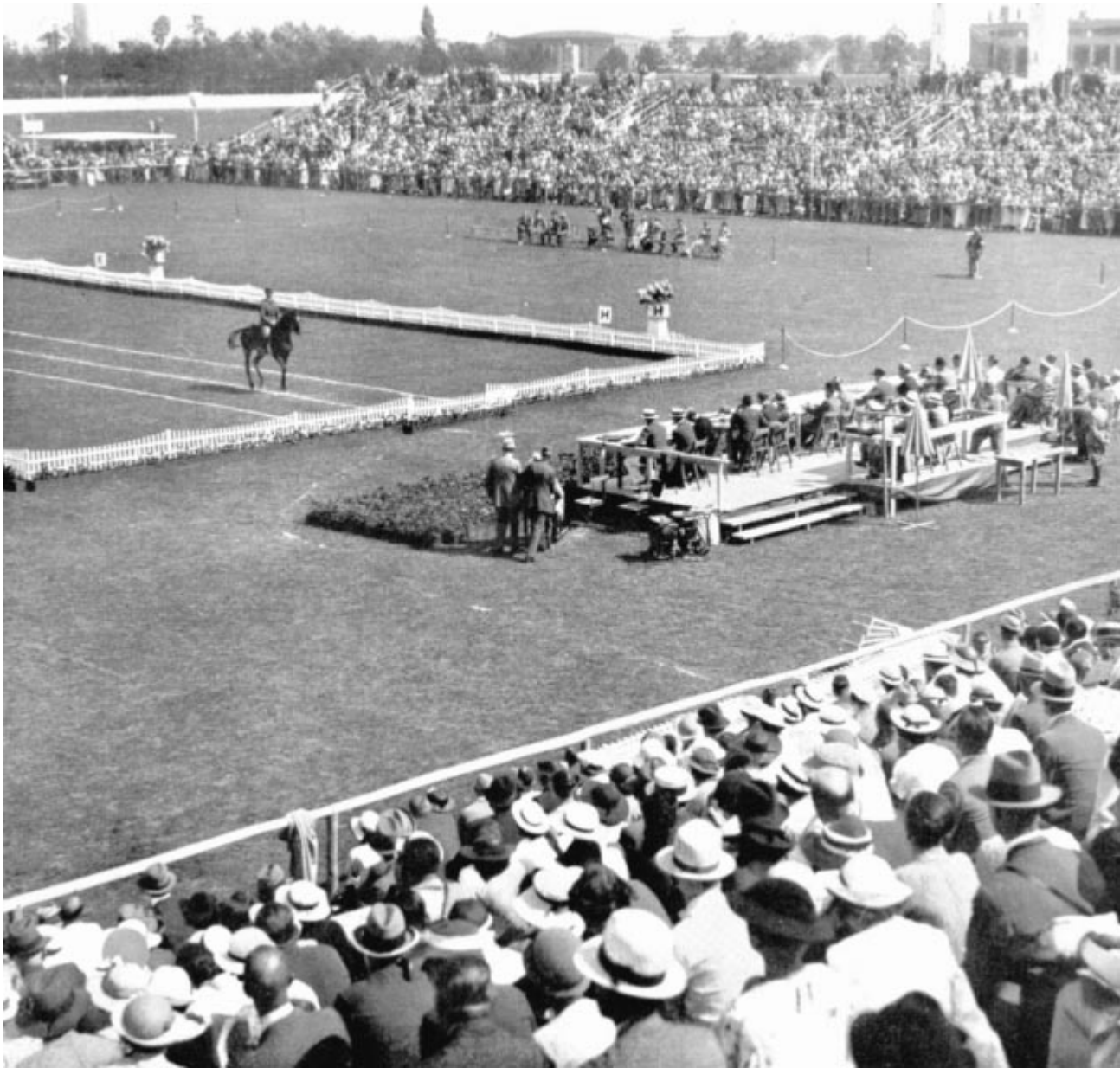
the riders of some countries were absent, the participation in the riding events of the XIth Olympic Games set a new record.

The love of horses is a sentiment shared by everyone. The great majority of the hundreds of thousands who watched the riding contests in Berlin were far from being experts on the subject of horsemanship. There were countless spectators who had no contact with horses, but who nevertheless felt a warm affection for the noblest of all animals and an enthusiasm for the chivalrous competition. The riding contests are the only Olympic sport in which two living creatures, rider and horse, appear in a most complete union of endeavour. The spectators divine the great amount of work which is necessary to bring rider and horse to the highest standard of perfection. Since riding first began, there have never been such intensive preparations, extending over a period of several years, as were made for the Olympic riding contests of 1936. All countries made the most conscientious and arduous efforts to send only the very best riders and horses to Berlin. It was assuredly the realization that the competing riders and horses were the very finest the world could offer which inspired the tremendous enthusiasm of the spectators and their thundering storms of applause.

The opinion has been expressed a thousand times by foreign visitors as well as by Germans that the German horsemen excelled themselves at the Olympic Games. The German riders and horses exhibited a perfection which filled all Germany with pride and joy. However, the exaltation of victory did not cause any of the spectators to forget how great the efforts and achievements of the foreign riders had also been. The riders of all the nations strove for victory with a truly heroic devotion. This was evident above all in the three-day-event. It is part of the character of riding contests that there is in them a great element of chance. An unfortunate accident, a second's mistake, may spoil the results of years of preparation. This we were forced to witness time and again during the competition and it increased our respect for the efforts made by the riders and horses. The record made by the Germans in the riding contests is unique. Expert judges in many countries have expressed the opinion that it will never be equalled. Since the modern Olympic Games began, no one country has ever before received all 6 gold medals in a sport in which 6 gold medals were given. The German victory was due to the great natural ability of the riders and horses, and to the carefully planned training which increased the ability of each individual rider and horse. The preparations had been made on such a broad basis that there were two or even three substitutes for each man in every one of the German teams, these consisting of three men for each of the three events.

The importance of the German victory is not lessened by the fact that Germany had the great advantage of competing in her own country, where the competitors were well acquainted with all the conditions, and where the riders were further aided by the moral support of the general public. The influence of the conditions of the home country is particularly important in the case of riders and horses. In the combined test, especially, the foreign riders competed on a terrain and over obstacles of which they had had no previous experience and with which they had had no opportunity to become familiar. This is naturally an extremely great handicap for the riders and horses who have come from a great distance. Also, over the Olympic contests of riders and horses stands a star which distributes its rays erratically: the sun of fortune, which may either shine brightly on a competitor or leave him in darkness.

Twenty-one nations sent riders to the Olympic Games: Austria, Sweden, France, Denmark, Holland, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Hungary, Norway, the United States of America, Finland, Great Britain, Japan, Poland, Bulgaria, Turkey, Portugal, Belgium, Italy, Rumania and Germany. Three riders made up a team. The following countries participated in the Olympic dressage test: France,



The fine exhibitions of horsemanship during the dressage tests aroused the enthusiasm of the thousands of spectators daily. Captain Jousseaume (France) is riding "Favorite" in the rectangle.

Sweden, Austria, Holland, Hungary, Norway, Czechoslovakia and the United States of America. This was a total of nine countries with three riders each. In addition to this, Denmark and Switzerland were each represented by one rider. The following countries entered three-man teams in the Olympic combined test (internationally also called the "Military", and in America the "Three-Day-Event"): Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Japan, Great Britain, Denmark, Sweden, Hungary, Italy, France, America, Holland, Switzerland, Poland, Germany. Rumania, Austria and Turkey were each represented by two riders, Finland and Norway by only one rider each. Thus a total of 19 countries participated in the combined test. Only full three-man teams were allowed to compete in the "Prix des Nations" jumping competition. The following 18 countries entered this event: Holland, Portugal, the United States of America, Switzerland, Japan, France, Belgium, Great Britain, Italy, Norway, Austria, Poland, Rumania, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Hungary and Germany. Because of the different character of the various contests, several competition sites were necessary. The jumping competitions of the three-day-event and the "Prix des Nations" (jumping competition) took place in the Olympic Stadium. The main dressage test, and the dressage test which was a part



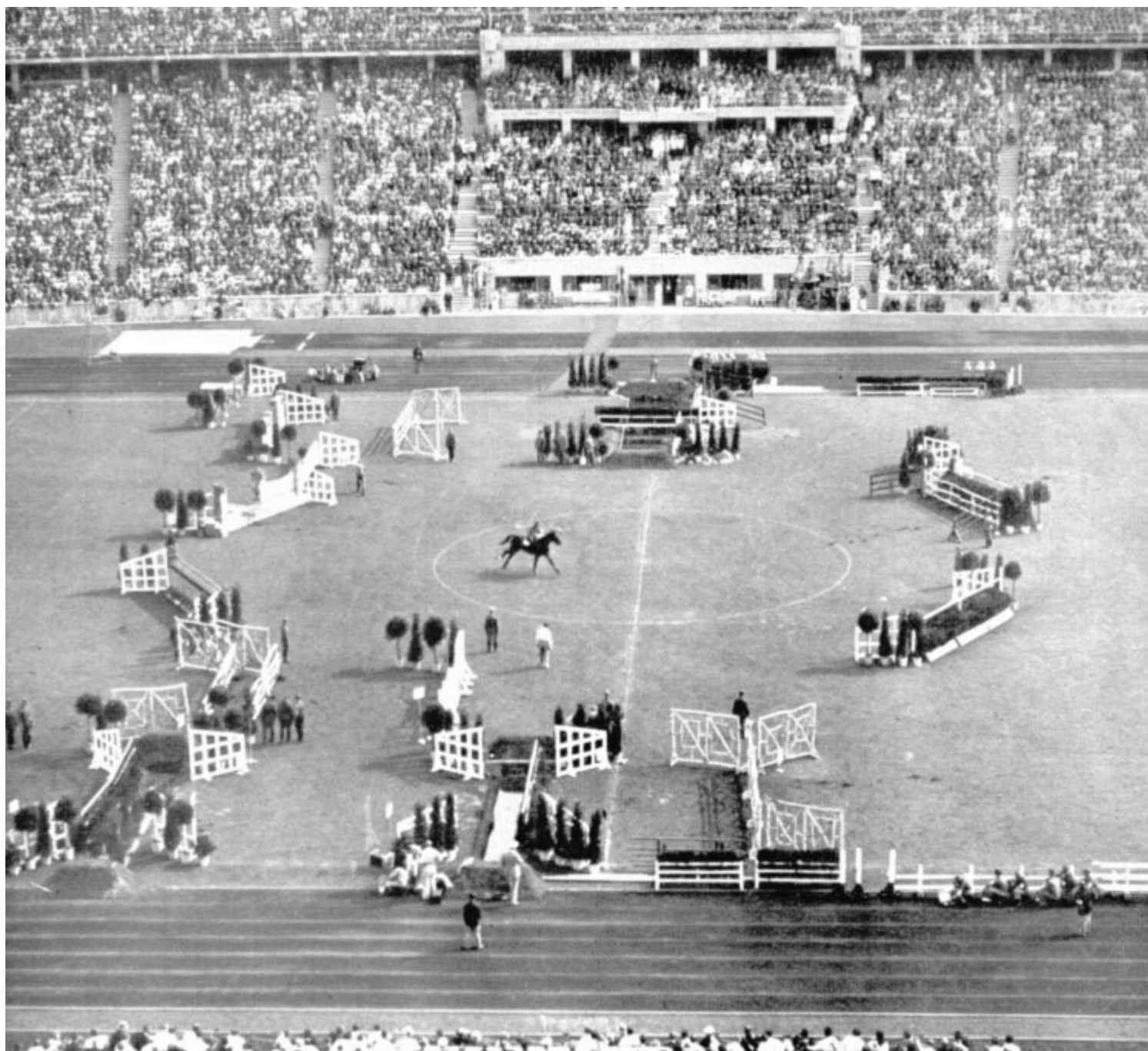
of the three-day-event, were held on the May Field. The cross-country, endurance and speed tests of the three-day-event were held in Döberitz.

All the foreign journalists who reported to their countries on the Olympic Games and endeavoured to understand and interpret the spirit of these contests have written with amazement of the vast crowds that witnessed the riding events. It is readily comprehensible that the Stadium was packed to capacity on the day of the "Prix des Nations", which was also the last day of the Games, when the official closing ceremony took place. But all the journalists were frankly amazed that day after day, from 8 o'clock in the morning on, 20,000 and more spectators should follow with interest and enthusiasm the movements of the individual competitors in the dressage tests, who were required to ride one at a time. Even in Döberitz the crowd was very great, although this town is 25 miles from the centre of Berlin and does not have convenient transportation facilities to Berlin for large numbers of people. The number of spectators who lined the cross-country stretch of the three-day-event from early morning was estimated at from 50,000 to 60,000. The greatest concentration was required here on the part of riders. It was difficult to make sure that neither riders nor horses should be disturbed. This difficulty was solved by permitting the spectators to stand on only one side of the stretch. Along the entire 5 miles of the stretch ran a rope barrier, which had been erected by an pioneer platoon of the Cavalry. The public was required to remain behind this barrier. The spectators were able to move freely along the barrier and could clearly follow the taking of the individual obstacles. Large crowds often gathered at the most difficult obstacles and watched the riders with the greatest interest.

A few words must be devoted to the origin of the horses. This short digression into the field of horse breeding permits us to learn in which countries the horses competing in the Olympic Games were bred. Among the riders of all the competing countries, only the German, Polish and Hungarian riders were mounted on horses bred in their own countries. The English riders had for the most part Irish horses. Even such important horse countries as France and the United States had one or more foreign horses in their groups. France had the Italian "Adriano," and America the French "Olympic." The following list shows the number of horses at the Olympic Games from each of the horse-breeding countries:

England-Ireland .....	26	Austria .....	4
Germany .....	24	Italy .....	6
France .....	22	Japan .....	2
Hungary .....	11	Yugoslavia .....	2
U.S.A. ....	8	Bulgaria .....	2
Czechoslovakia .....	5	Australia .....	2
Sweden .....	6	Turkey .....	1
Poland .....	7	Finland .....	1
Rumania .....	4		
		Total	133

In this list it is necessary to consider England and Ireland as one unit for horse-breeding purposes, since it is unfortunately impossible to prove exactly which horses were bred in Ireland and which in England. It will be approximately accurate to assume that two-thirds of the horses were of Irish origin and one-third of English origin. It is worthy of mention that, of all the countries, Germany provided the most horses for the Olympic equestrian competitions, and her horses were by far the most successful. Aside from the 9 horses which won 6 gold medals in the individual tests and team tests, Germany provided the thoroughbred "Nero", whose rider won third place (bronze medal) in the main dressage test, and also the Hanoverian "Jason", the third horse (bronze medal) in the three-day-event.



The obstacles of the difficult course laid out for the "Prix des Nations" jumping competition in the Stadium.

"Nero" was ridden by the Austrian horseman, Major Podhajsky, and "Jason" by the Danish officer, Captain Lunding. In not less than 7 national teams, aside from the German team, there were one or more German horses. This was true in the case of the teams from Austria, Holland, Belgium ("Ramona"), Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

German horse-breeding was represented in practically equal numbers in all of the three Olympic equestrian competitions. The German horse is a versatile animal which can be used for the three-day event, dressage tests or jumping competitions thanks to its temperament, calmness, patience and ability. The French horses are nobler, more dashing in appearance and capable of unusual achievements, especially in the competitions demanding speed, but on the other hand are often inclined to be impetuous. The English horse is usually stronger, more tractable in the mechanical exercises and possesses admirable qualities for galloping, jumping and running over broken ground.

**Number of competitors who were entered for and who competed in the various events of the Equestrian Competition and total numbers of the countries**

Entered: 21 nations with 131 participants. Competed: 21 nations with 128 participants

Country	Dressage Test				Three-Day-Event				"Prix des Nations"				Total Numbers of Each Country <sup>1)</sup>	
	Individuals		Teams		Individuals		Teams		Individuals		Teams		ent.	comp.
	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.				
Austria .....	3	3	3	3	3	2	3	—	3	3	3	3	9	8
Belgium .....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	3	3	3	3	3
Bulgaria .....	—	—	—	—	3	3	3	3	—	—	—	—	3	3
Czechoslovakia .....	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	9	9
Denmark .....	2	1	—	—	3	3	3	3	—	—	—	—	5	4
Finland .....	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	1
France .....	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	9	9
Great Britain .....	—	—	—	—	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	6	6
Holland .....	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	9	9
Hungary .....	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	9	9
Italy .....	—	—	—	—	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	6	6
Japan .....	—	—	—	—	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	4	4
Norway .....	3	3	3	3	1	1	—	—	3	3	3	3	6	6
Poland .....	—	—	—	—	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	6	6
Portugal .....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	3	3	3	3	3
Rumania .....	—	—	—	—	3	2	3	—	3	3	3	3	5	5
Sweden .....	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	9	9
Switzerland .....	1	1	—	—	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	6	6
Turkey .....	—	—	—	—	3	2	3	—	3	3	3	3	5	5
U.S.A. ....	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	8	8
Germany .....	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	3	9	9
<b>Total:</b>														
Competitors	30	29	27	27	54	50	51	42	54	54	54	54	131	128
Countries ..	11	11	9	9	19	19	17	14	18	18	18	18	21	21

<sup>1)</sup> These total figures were not obtained by addition of the number of competitors in each event. Several riders were entered for and competed in more than one event.

Maximum number of entries and competitors: In the individual competitions: 3 per nation. In the team competitions: One team of three riders per nation

**TIME-TABLE AND SCENES OF COMPETITION**

- August 12th: Morning and afternoon: Dressage Test, May Field (Reich Sport Field).
- August 13th: Morning: Continuation of Dressage Test, May Field (Reich Sport Field).
- August 13th: Afternoon: Three-Day-Event—Dressage Test, May Field.
- August 14th: Morning and afternoon: Three-Day-Event—Dressage Test, May Field.
- August 15th: Morning: Three-Day-Event—Cross-Country to the south of Döberitz and the Olympic Village as well as on the steeplechase course at Ferbitz.
- August 16th: Morning: Three-Day-Event—Jumping in the Olympic Stadium.—Afternoon: Jumping for the "Prix des Nations" in the Olympic Stadium.

The results of the team competitions were based on the achievements of the competitors in the individual contests, a team being considered as such whenever there were three competitors of a nation at the starting point.



Experts.

#### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

##### Fédération Equestre Internationale

President: Maj.-Gen. Baron v. Holzing-Berstett  
(Germany)  
Secretary-General: G. Hector (France)

##### Oberste Behörde für die Prüfungen der Warm- und Kaltblutpferde (German National Organization)

Chairman: Reich Sport Leader v. Tschammer und Osten  
Vice-Chairman: Lieut.-Gen. a. D. Brandt  
Secretary-General: R. Wolff

##### Judges:

See table of competitions

##### Supreme Jury

General Baron v. Holzing-Berstett (Germany)  
Count Clarence v. Rosen (Sweden)  
Colonel Bauer (Switzerland)  
Commandant Hector (France)  
de Barneville (U.S.A.)

##### Technical Committee

Deutsches Olympiade-Komitee für Reiterei  
Working Committee:  
Lieut.-Gen. v. Pogrell  
Lieut.-Gen. Krüger  
Secretary-General: Chief Equerry G. Rau  
Richard Wolff

#### RULES

The rules governing the Olympic Equestrian Competitions were those contained in the "Règlement Général" of the "Fédération Equestre Internationale.

All details of the Olympic programme were made known in a pamphlet issued in French before the Olympic Games by the organizing country under the supervision of the FEI.

The following prescriptions were made as to the weights:

Dressage tests . . . open weight.

Endurance, speed and cross-country test as well as the "Prix des Nations" . . . 75 kilog. including the weight of the saddle and weight-cloth, if necessary. Loss of weight during the competitions involved disqualification.

The dress required was:

For Officers: Fatigue uniform.

For Civilians: Hunting attire or dark jacket with white breeches, top hat or hunting cap.

The riders were not allowed to carry any whip in the dressage tests.

Clicking of the tongue was also prohibited.

The rules for the equipment were as follows:

English saddle, bridle with snaffle curb and curb-chain, padding if needed, in the dressage tests. Martingales, auxiliary reins, bandages, boots and blinkers of any kind were prohibited. For the cross-country and jumping tests there was no prescription as to the equipment of the horses, only the use of blinkers being forbidden.



### **The Main Dressage Test**

This is a compulsory exercise or demonstration in which the requirements increase in difficulty by progressively larger increments. It demands a mastery of the most difficult points of the art of riding. The gymnastic training of the horse must be perfect. The horse's body must be entirely free from all stiffness. The joints and muscles must function smoothly and easily, with entire freedom from tension. Any trace of stiffness in the horse can be clearly recognized in the execution of the various movements. The horse must be able to walk with his neck relaxed, his lower jaw moving slightly as he moves, his backbone and his back muscles working elastically, and above all, with the large joints of his hind quarters completely free from tension. The difficulties of the task are increased through the many changes in tempo. It is required that at every pace the horse should make an effortless and immediate response to the slightest indication of his rider that a change of speed is required. The horse must be able to demonstrate gracefully the "passage" which is the utmost extended trot, and must be able to reduce his pace from the "passage" to the "piaffer", that is, marking time on one spot. In the "passage" he must show the greatest degree of suppleness, of elasticity and of rhythm. The directions given by the rider must not be seen, the rules of the art requiring that these directions should be invisible.

Wonderfully trained horses and riders were seen at the Olympic Games. In the classical beauty of their seat and carriage, they resembled the worlds best bronze statues of horsemen. Each rider

Left: The Olympic victor, First Lieutenant Heinz Pollay (Germany), on "Kronos".

Right: The winner of second place, Major Gerhard (Germany), on "Absinth".



was allowed 17 minutes to perform the entire test. If he exceeded this time, he was penalized by loss of points. The judges had to evaluate a total of 40 movements. The five judges were named by the International Equestrian Federation (FEI). They were Lt.-Colonel Freiherr v. Henikstein (Austria), Colonel Baron C. v. Cederstroem (Sweden), Colonel Quarles van Ufford (Holland), General Decarpentry (France), General v. Poseck (Germany). The mean of the number of points assigned by these five judges determined the winner. The same number of points was not given for each of the 40 different movements. The movements were given varying coefficients according to their difficulty. Germany won the gold medal with Lieutenant Pollay, riding "Kronos", and the silver medal with Major Gerhard, riding "Absinth". Germany also won the gold medal in the team competition with "Kronos", "Absinth" and "Gimpel" (Captain v. Oppeln-Bronikowski).

The observation and study of the different riders and horses provided a great deal of material on which conclusions could be based concerning the status and character of the art of riding in the individual countries. It was a demonstration of classic riding such as the world had never before seen. One was fascinated and inspired by the beauty of many of the performances, their freedom, lightness, elasticity, power and artistically controlled energy. Not only the great achievement of the Germans, but also the performances of the foreign riders were unforgettable, especially those of the French, Swedish and Austrian riders. The French riders and their horses were conspicuous

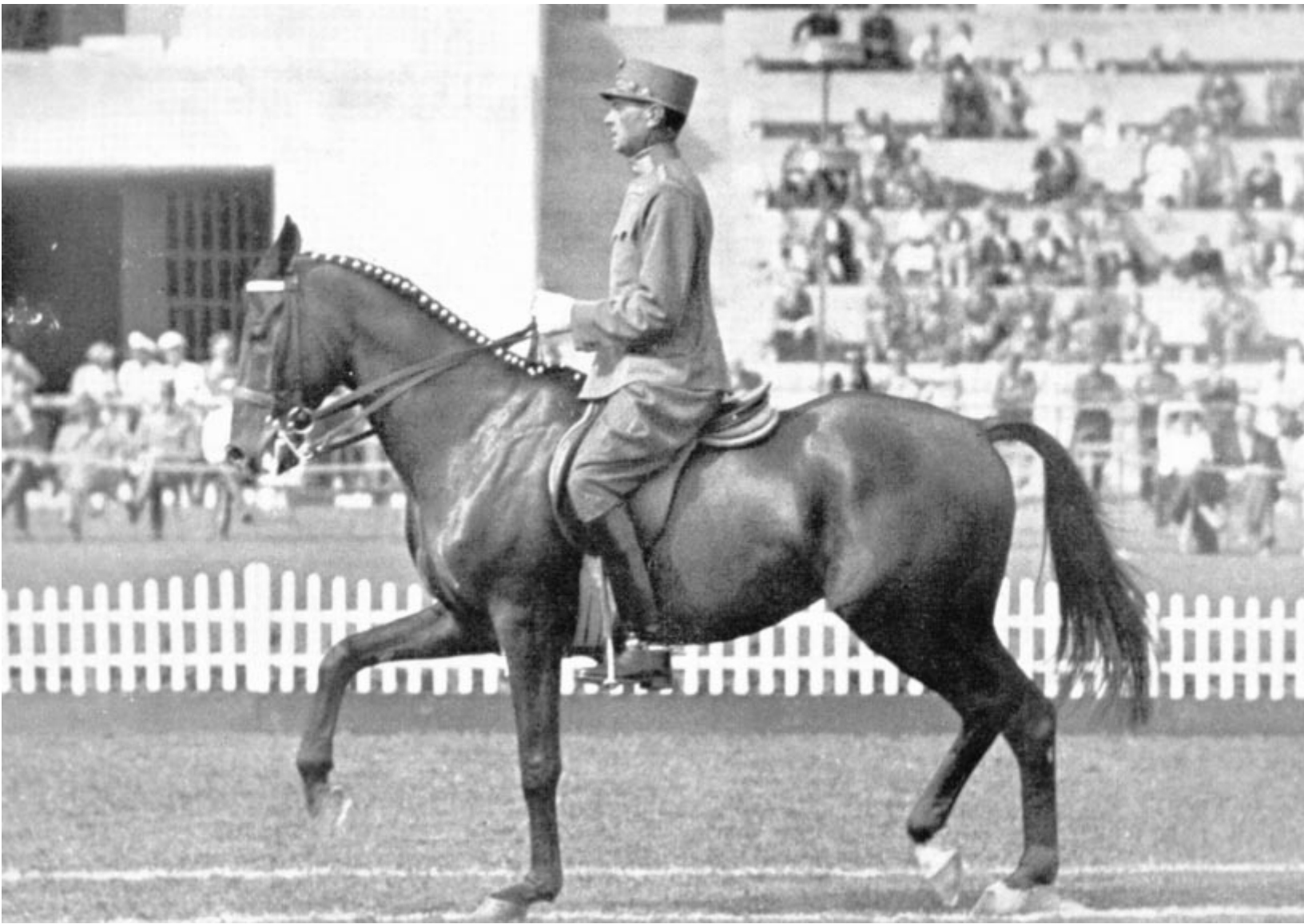


Left: Fourth place went to First Lieutenant von Adlercreutz (Sweden) on the elegant and graceful mount, "Teresina".

Right: The winner of third place, Major Podhajsky (Austria), on the thoroughbred, "Nero".

through the grace, great buoyancy and true artistic merit of their riding. Every step of their horses expressed the greatest artistry. They embodied perfectly the great tradition of French horsemanship. Through the award of the silver medal, their high merit was acknowledged before the whole world. Three splendid riders and three magnificent horses won the bronze medal for Sweden. They successfully maintained the long established reputation of the Swedish people for good horsemanship. In the individual test, after "Kronos" and "Absinth", the Austrian horseman, Major Podhajsky, was third on the thoroughbred, "Nero". The appearance of this rider made him the object of everyone's attention. The splendid "Teresina", who has been victorious for a number of years in a great many international competitions, was fourth, carrying Capt. Adlercreutz, who has ridden her for many years. "Teresina" is almost unexcelled in the grace and elegance of her movements and the accuracy with which she performs all figures. After her came the French mare, "Favorite", a fiery horse, ridden by Capt. Jousseume. Through the consummate skill of her rider, she had learned to execute the most difficult figures almost faultlessly. In the sixth place, under Lieutenant de Balorre, was the French "Debaucheur", a magnificent horse. The thoroughbred, "His Ex", ridden by the Danish officer, Captain Jensen, took seventh place. In the whole world one could not find seven horses equal to these and their riders are the elite of those amateur dressage riders of the world who take part in public competitions.

There were, of course, many others who made an unforgettable impression. We mention the name



of the Austrian veteran, General v. Pongracz, on "Georgine". This gentleman, who is over 70 years of age, is not mentioned merely on account of his splendid efforts to preserve the finest traditions of riding. There was also the highly skilled Dutch rider, Captain Versteegh, on "Ad Astra", as well as the Hungarian horseman, General G. v. Pados on "Ficsur". The three American officers were newcomers at European riding contests. They have assumed the praiseworthy task of introducing higher dressage in America and have begun their work with great industry and intelligence. It was natural, however, that as representatives of a country that has only made the first beginnings in this art, they could not give a perfect enough performance to be victorious in an Olympic dressage test, in competition with the guardians of a tradition which is hundreds of years old. With more experience, they will learn to understand clearly the nature of collected riding, which is indispensable in artistic dressage performances.

In two days and two nights, large stands constructed of steel piping were built on the May Field, the site of the dressage test. They surrounded the riding rectangle, which was bordered with flowers. On each of the two days of the dressage competition, 20,000 people surrounded the field. All of the tickets for the equestrian events were sold out several months before the beginning of the Games, and equestrian experts from every country were present for these peerless displays of horsemanship. Details concerning the evaluation of the competitors' performance by the five judges, as well as the points awarded, can be found in the list of official results on page 890.



## Dressage Test—Individuals

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Heinz Pollay (Germany)

Second: Friedrich Gerhard (Germany)

Third: Alois Podhajsky (Austria)

Stockholm, 1912: C. Bonde (Sweden)

Paris, 1924: E. v. Linder (Sweden)

Antwerp, 1920: J. Lundblad (Sweden)

Amsterdam, 1928: Baron C. v. Langen (Germany)

Los Angeles, 1932: F. Lesage (France)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 11 nations with 30 participants. Competed: 11 nations with 29 participants

### MOVEMENTS AND SCORING

The movements had to be executed within 17 minutes in an arena of 20 X 60 metres. In addition to further faults, any over-time was penalized by half a point for each second begun. The movements were:

<p style="text-align: center;">I</p> <p>Enter at the gallop. Halt at the centre-points. Immobility of horse. Salute.</p>	<p>At X ..... Halt. Back 3 paces, advance 6 paces, back 6 paces. Move on at the collected trot. (All of these movements must be executed without perceptible halt in the transitions). Coefficient: 20.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">II</p> <p>Move on at the collected trot. Track to the right. From M to K ... Change hands at the ordinary trot (posting). From K to F ... Reins in one hand. From F to H ... Change hands at the extended trot (posting), reins in two hands. From H to C ... Ordinary trot (posting). Coefficient: 20.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">IX</p> <p>At B ..... Track to the right. From F to K ... The Passage. From K to M ... Change hands at the utmost extended trot (sitting). Coefficient: 5. From M to C ... The Passage. Coefficient: 5. At C ..... The Piaffe (10 to 20 paces). Coefficient: 10. From C to H ... The Passage. Coefficient: 5. From H to F ... Change hands at the utmost extended trot (sitting) collect the horse and Coefficient: 5. At A ..... Turn on middle-line, immediately beginning the Passage, keeping it on, face to the Jury unto G. Coefficient: 5. At G ..... The Piaffe (10 to 20 paces), facing the Jury, then move on at the collected trot. Coefficient: 10. At C ..... Track to the right, continuing collected trot unto B. All transitions, coefficient: 10.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">III</p> <p>At C ..... Take ordinary gallop. At M ..... Change hands, change of leg at centre-point. From K to F ... Collected gallop. From F to H ... Change hands, ordinary gallop, reins in one hand, change of leg at centre. At H ..... Reins in two hands. At C ..... Collected gallop. Coefficient: 20.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">X</p> <p>At B ..... Free walk. Coefficient: 10. At F ..... Turn to the right. Coefficient: 15. At K ..... Track to the left, collect the horse, collected walk. Coefficient: 10. F to E to M ... Counter-change of hands on two tracks. From M to E ... Collected walk. At E ..... Turn to the left.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">IV</p> <p>At B ..... Turn to the right. At the centre Turn to the right facing the Jury. At G ..... Halt, immobility of horse for 8 seconds. Coefficient: 10.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">XI</p> <p>At X ..... Take collected gallop to right. At A ..... Turn on middle-line. Coefficient: 5. At G ..... Half-Pirouette to the right. Coefficient: 10. At X ..... Change of leg. At D ..... Half-Pirouette to the left. Coefficient: 10. At X ..... Change of leg.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">V</p> <p>Move on at the collected trot, at C track to the right. After having passed M ..... Half-turn on the haunches at the walk. Collected trot. After having passed H ..... Half-turn on the haunches at the walk. Collected trot. Coefficient: 10.</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">VI</p> <p>M to X to F ... Counter-change of hands on two tracks. At A ..... Turn on middle-line. Coefficient: 10.</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">VII</p> <p>Bending on two tracks seven times unto a distance of 2 metres each side of middle-line, terminating the movement in such a manner as to take track to the left at C (fig. II). Coefficient: 30.</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;">VIII</p> <p>At E ..... Turn to the left.</p>	

XII  
 At G ..... Halt. Back 6 paces. Move on at collected gallop to left.  
 Coefficient: 5.  
 At E ..... Collected trot.  
 Coefficient: 5.  
 At A ..... Collected gallop.

XIII  
 F to X to M ... Counter-change of hands on two tracks at X halt, immobility of horse.  
 At C ..... Change of leg.  
 Coefficient: 15.

XIV  
 From H to K .. Extended gallop.  
 At K ..... Collected gallop.  
 Coefficient: 5.

XV  
 At A ..... Serpentine, 5 loops at the true gallop, changing leg on middle-line; 5 loops at the outer gallop, changing leg on middle-line; each loop of 8 metres in diameter, ending the movement so as to take track to the right; at C change of leg (fig. III).  
 Coefficients: True gallop, 10, outer gallop, 10.

XVI  
 From M to F ... Extended gallop.  
 At F ..... Collected gallop.  
 Coefficient: 5.

XVII  
 At A ..... Turn on middle-line, counter-change of hands on two tracks to each side of middle-line, changing leg at each change of direction; the first and the last movement on two tracks are of 3, the other five movements of 6 strides.  
 In this movement the auxiliary lines need not be respected.  
 Coefficient: 30.

XVIII  
 At C ..... Track to the left.  
 From H to K .. Extended gallop.  
 At K ..... Collected gallop.  
 Coefficient: 5.

XIX  
 At A ..... Turn on middle-line.  
 Between D and X Pirouette to the left.  
 Coefficient: 20.  
 At X ..... Change of leg.  
 Between X and G Pirouette to the right.  
 Coefficient: 20.  
 At C ..... Change of leg, track to the left.

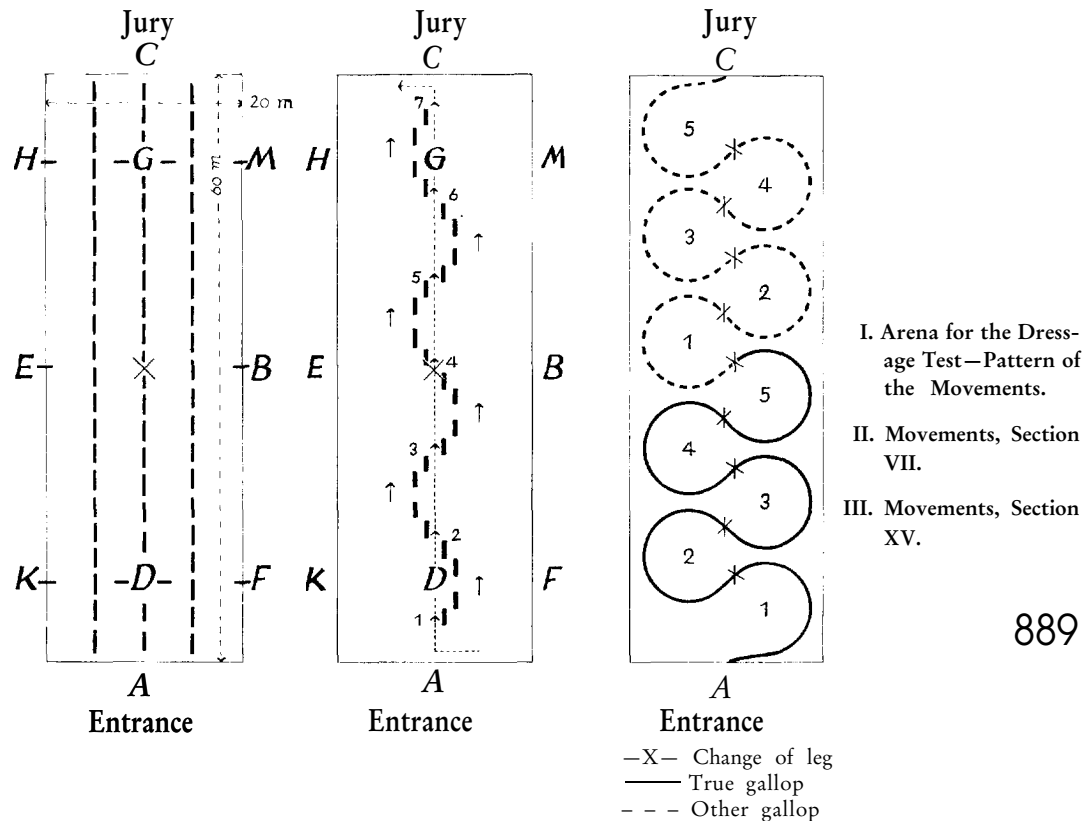
XX  
 From H to K .. 4 changes of leg every 4th stride.  
 Coefficient: 5.  
 From F to M... 6 changes of leg every 3rd stride.  
 Coefficient: 5.  
 On the diagonal from H to F ... 9 changes of leg every 2nd stride.  
 Coefficient: 10.  
 On the diagonal from K to M ... 15 changes of leg every stride.  
 Coefficient: 20.

XXI  
 From M to E .. Track to the left, ordinary gallop.  
 At E ..... Extended walk.  
 Coefficient: 5.

XXII  
 At A ..... Turn on middle-line.  
 At X ..... Halt facing the Jury. Salute.  
 Leave the arena at the extended walk.

XXIII  
 Correctness of position, seat, management of the horse.  
 Coefficient: 5.

Scoring. The test had to be carried through by memory in the correct order of the movements. For each movement or group of movements a mark from 0 to 10 was given by each of the judges. Each mark was multiplied by the corresponding coefficient (for coefficients, see sections of movements). The total number of points which each horse was given by each judge decided the final placing. The rider with the lowest number of points was declared victor.



### DRESSAGE TEST-INDIVIDUALS

Weather: August 12th: Dry, sunny day; temperature between 16° and 24° C. During the whole day a fairly perceptible wind prevailed, which occasionally disturbed the competition.

August 13th: Sunny and dry in the morning; temperature between 16° and 22° C. The wind became continuously stronger, its velocity increasing towards the end of the competition to an extent which proved to be disturbing at times.

Judges: Col. v. Ufford (Holland), General Decarpentry (France), Lieut.-Col. v. Henikstein (Austria), General v. Poseck (Germany), Col. Baron v. Cederström (Sweden).

Place	Rider, Country and Horse		Judges					Totals
			Col. Baron Cl. v. Ceder- ström (Sweden)	General A. Decarpen- try (France)	Lt.-Col. Baron A. v. Henik- stein (Austria)	General v. Poseck (Germany)	(Col.) Qu. v. Ufford (Holland)	
1	First-Lieut. Pollay (Germany) on "Kronos" ..	Judges' Marks	341,5	356,5	343,5	377,5	341,0	1760,0
		Points	4	1	4	1	5	15
2	Major Gerhard (Germany) on "Absinth" ....	Judges' Marks	346,0	333,5	345,0	376,5	344,5	1745,5
		Points	3	7	3	2	3	18
3	Major Podhajsky (Austria) on "Nero" .....	Judges' Marks	339,5	343,5	372,0	314,5	352,0	1721,5
		Points	5	4	1	7	2	19
4	First-Lieut. v. Adlercreutz (Sweden) on "Teresina"	Judges' Marks	372,0	334,5	351,5	307,0	310,0	1675,0
		Points	1	6	2	8	9	26
5	Capt. Jousseau (France) on "Favorite" ....	Judges' Marks	309,0	339,5	315,0	325,5	353,5	1642,5
		Points	8	5	8	4	1	26
6	Lieut. de Ballorre (France) on "Debaucheur"	Judges' Marks	309,0	353,5	340,5	316,0	315,0	1633,0
		Points	8	2	5	6	8	29
7	Capt. Jensen (Denmark) on "His ex" .....	Judges' Marks	327,5	326,0	322,5	288,5	331,5	1596,0
		Points	7	8	7	11	6	39
8a	Capt. Versteegh (Holland) on "Ad Astra" ...	Judges' Marks	296,5	321,5	314,0	305,5	341,5	1579,0
		Points	13	9	9	9	4	44
8b	Comm. Gillois (France) on "Nicolas" .....	Judges' Marks	306,5	352,5	290,0	321,0	299,5	1569,5
		Points	10	3	13	5	13	44
10	Capt. v. Oppeln-Bronikowski (Germany) on "Gimpel" .....	Judges' Marks	294,5	291,5	326,5	348,5	307,5	1568,5
		Points	14	15	6	3	11	49
11	Major Colliander (Sweden) on "Kal xx" ....	Judges' Marks	337,5	316,5	303,0	285,5	288,0	1530,5
		Points	6	10	11	15	16	58
12	Lieut.-Col. Dolleschall (Austria) on "Infant" ..	Judges' Marks	284,5	308,0	314,0	286,0	283,5	1476,0
		Points	16	12	9	14	17	68
13	Lieut. Jandl (Czechoslovakia) on "Nestor" ..	Judges' Marks	270,5	314,0	285,5	286,5	296,5	1453,0
		Points	20	11	15	13	14	73
14	General v. Pados (Hungary) on "Ficsur" ....	Judges' Marks	277,0	293,0	289,0	288,0	277,0	1424,0
		Points	18	14	14	12	18	76
15a	Capt. Sandström (Sweden) on "Pergola".....	Judges' Marks	348,0	275,5	277,0	284,0	270,5	1455,0
		Points	2	21	20	16	21	80
15b	Major-General v. Pongracz (Austria) on "Georgine" .....	Judges' Marks	273,0	289,5	303,0	268,5	296,0	1430,0
		Points	19	17	11	18	15	80
17a	Capt. Quist (Norway) on "Jaspis" .....	Judges' Marks	299,5	270,5	284,0	279,5	304,5	1438,0
		Points	12	23	17	17	12	81
17b	Col. v. Magasházy (Hungary) on "Tücsök" ....	Judges' Marks	284,0	289,5	277,5	291,0	273,5	1415,5
		Points	17	17	18	10	19	81
19	Major Le Heux (Holland) on "Zonnetje" ...	Judges' Marks	288,5	286,5	270,0	268,0	309,0	1422,0
		Points	15	19	21	19	10	84
20	Capt. Johansen (Norway) on "Sorte Mand" ...	Judges' Marks	302,0	290,0	267,5	257,0	271,5	1388,0
		Points	11	16	22	22	20	91
21	Major Camerling Helmolt (Holland) on "Wodan" .....	Judges' Marks	258,5	268,0	277,5	253,5	323,5	1381,0
		Points	25	24	18	26	7	100
22	Lieut. Moser (Switzerland) on "Revue" ....	Judges' Marks	265,0	293,5	285,5	255,0	238,0	1337,0
		Points	22	13	15	24	29	103
23	Capt. Babcock jr. (U.S.A.) on "Olympic"....	Judges' Marks	265,0	275,0	263,0	268,0	259,5	1330,5
		Points	22	22	23	19	23	109
24	Major Pechmann (Czechoslovakia) on "Ideal" ..	Judges' Marks	265,5	284,0	260,5	262,5	246,5	1319,0
		Points	21	20	24	21	28	114
25	Capt. Kitts (U.S.A.) on "American Lady" ...	Judges' Marks	246,0	265,5	246,0	256,5	251,0	1265,0
		Points	28	25	27	23	25	128
26	Lieut.-Col. Kémery (Hungary) on "Csintalan"	Judges' Marks	260,0	237,0	247,5	240,5	265,5	1250,5
		Points	24	28	26	29	22	129
27	Major Tuttle (U.S.A.) on "Si Murray" .....	Judges' Marks	254,5	226,0	239,0	254,5	259,0	1233,0
		Points	26	29	29	25	24	133
28	Capt. Bjørnseth (Norway) on "Invictus" ....	Judges' Marks	227,5	247,0	251,0	252,5	246,5	1224,5
		Points	29	27	25	27	26	134
29	Lieut.-Col. Schöniger (Czechoslov.) on "Helios"	Judges' Marks	246,5	265,0	242,0	251,0	249,5	1254,0
		Points	27	26	28	28	26	135



Commandant Gillois (France) on "Nicolas" performing on the May Field.

The oldest Olympic competitor, the seventy year old Austrian horseman, General von Pongracz, gave an outstanding demonstration of classical riding on "Georgine".

## Dressage Test-Teams

August 12th and 13th, 1936

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Germany

Second: France

Third: Sweden

Amsterdam, 1928: Germany      Los Angeles 1932: France

Before the Olympic Games at Amsterdam, 1928, results according to teams were not established

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 9 nations with 27 participants. Competed: 9 nations with 27 participants

The placing of the teams was decided by the total of points awarded by all judges to the three riders of each team

Place	Country, Rider and Horse	Judges					Total Judges' Marks
		Col. Baron Cl. v. Cederström (Sweden)	General A. Decarpentry (France)	Lt.-Col. Baron A. v. Henikstein (Austria)	General v. Poseck (Germany)	Col. Qu. v. Ufford (Holland)	
1	Germany						
	First-Lieut. Pollay on "Kronos" . . . . .	341,5	356,5	343,5	377,5	341,0	1760,0
	Major Gerhard on "Absinth" . . . . .	346,0	333,5	345,0	376,5	344,5	1745,5
	Capt. v. Oppeln-Bronikowski on "Gimpel"	294,5	291,5	326,5	348,5	307,5	1568,5
	Total	982,0	981,5	1015,0	1102,5	993,0	5074,0
2	France						
	Lieut. de Ballorre on "Debaucheur" . . . . .	309,0	353,5	340,5	316,0	315,0	1634,0
	Comm. Gillois on "Nicolas" . . . . .	306,5	352,5	290,0	321,0	299,5	1569,5
	Capt. Jousseau on "Favorite" . . . . .	309,0	339,5	315,0	325,5	353,5	1642,5
	Total	924,5	1045,5	945,5	962,5	968,0	4846,0
3	Sweden						
	First-Lieut. v. Adlercreutz on "Teresina" . . . . .	372,0	334,5	351,5	307,0	310,0	1675,0
	Major Colliander on "Kal xx" . . . . .	337,5	316,5	303,0	285,5	288,0	1530,5
	Capt. Sandström on "Pergola" . . . . .	348,0	275,5	277,0	284,0	270,5	1455,0
	Total	1057,5	926,5	931,5	876,5	868,5	4660,5
4	Austria						
	Major Podhajsky on "Nero" . . . . .	339,5	343,5	372,0	314,5	352,0	1721,5
	Lieut.-Col. Dolleschall on "Infant" . . . . .	284,5	308,0	314,0	286,0	283,5	1476,0
	General v. Pongracz on "Georgine" . . . . .	273,0	289,5	303,0	268,5	296,0	1430,0
	Total	897,0	941,0	989,0	869,0	931,5	4627,5
5	Holland						
	Capt. Versteegh on "Ad Astra" . . . . .	296,5	321,5	314,0	305,5	341,5	1579,0
	Major Le Heux on "Zonnetje" . . . . .	288,5	286,5	270,0	268,0	309,0	1422,0
	Major Camerling-Helmolt on "Wodan" . . . . .	258,5	268,0	277,5	253,5	323,5	1381,0
	Total	843,5	876,0	861,5	827,0	974,0	4382,0
6	Hungary						
	General v. Pados on "Ficsur" . . . . .	277,0	293,0	289,0	288,0	277,0	1424,0
	Col. v. Magasházy on "Tücsök" . . . . .	284,0	289,5	277,5	291,0	273,5	1415,5
	Lieut.-Col. Keméry on "Csintalan" . . . . .	260,0	237,0	247,5	240,5	265,5	1250,5
	Total	821,0	819,5	814,0	819,5	816,0	4090,0
7	Norway						
	Capt. Quist on "Jaspis" . . . . .	299,5	270,5	284,0	279,5	305,5	1438,0
	Capt. Johansen on "Sorte Mand" . . . . .	302,0	290,0	267,5	257,0	271,5	1388,0
	Capt. Bjørnseth on "Invictus" . . . . .	227,5	247,0	251,0	252,5	246,5	1224,5
	Total	829,0	807,5	802,5	789,0	822,5	4050,5
8	Czechoslovakia						
	Lieut. Jandl on "Nestor" . . . . .	270,5	314,0	285,5	286,5	296,5	1453,0
	Major Pechmann on "Ideal" . . . . .	265,5	284,0	260,5	262,5	246,5	1319,0
	Lieut.-Col. Schöniger on "Helios" . . . . .	246,5	265,0	242,0	251,0	249,5	1254,0
	Total	782,5	863,0	788,0	800,0	792,5	4026,0
9	U.S.A.						
	Capt. Babcock jr. on "Olympic" . . . . .	265,0	275,0	263,0	268,0	259,5	1330,5
	Capt. Kitts on "American Lady" . . . . .	246,0	265,5	246,0	256,5	251,0	1265,0
	Major Tuttle on "Si Murray" . . . . .	254,5	226,0	239,0	254,5	259,0	1233,0
	Total	765,5	766,5	748,0	779,0	769,5	3828,5



The Olympic victor in the difficult three-day-event, Captain Stubbendorf (Germany), on his East Prussian mount, "Nurmi", during the jumping competition on the third day.

### The Three-Day-Event

This test is generally considered the crowning point of all riding competitions, since in it an unsurpassed degree of versatility is demanded of the rider and the horse. Success is only possible when the rider has trained a suitable horse with the greatest care and conscientiousness for many years so that the horse is equal to any demand and is not dismayed by any unforeseen incident. Since the requirements of this test are so great, it is natural that many should seem to be called, but in the end few are chosen. At the Olympic three-day-event, three brave horses unfortunately lost their lives. This is a sad proof of the seriousness and difficulty of this type of test. The splendid Hungarian horse, "Legeny", ridden by Lieutenant Stefan Visy, suffered an inexplicable splintered fracture of the fetlock during the cross-country ride when he stumbled on perfectly even ground. This did not even take place at an obstacle. During the steeple chase, the superb thoroughbred, "Monaster" (Lieutenant Nyblaeus, Sweden), tore the tendons of both front legs and had to be killed. Finally, one of the most beautiful horses of all met his death: the excellent American steed,

“Slippery Slim” (Capt. Willems, U.S.A.), who fell when landing in the pond. He was lying in such an unfortunate position that in his efforts to rise to his feet he broke the upper part of his forearm and dislocated his knee—incurable injuries. Thus three teams became incomplete and had no further chance to win the team contest. The extraordinary demands of the test are most clearly shown by the fact that only four teams remained intact until the end—those of Poland, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia and Germany.

The order of the tests is as follows:

1. A dressage test in which each rider separately executes prescribed movements (carried out on the assembly ground of the Reich Sport Field).
2. Covering Stretch I, which is 7 km long, in at least 29.10 minutes.
3. A steeplechase of 4 km, with 12 obstacles. Maximum time: 6.40 minutes.
4. Stretch II, 15 km in at least 62.30 minutes.
5. The cross-country stretch of 8 km, with 35 obstacles, in at least 17.46 minutes.
6. Stretch III, 2 km, Maximum time: 6 minutes.
7. Jumping competition in the Stadium.

The following were the judges for the dressage competition of the three-day-event as well as for the entire combined test: Colonel de Tranoy (Belgium), Colonel Mylius (Switzerland), Colonel Dodi (Italy), Major Antoniewicz (Poland), and Chief Equerry G. Rau (Germany).

The dressage test took place on the 12th and 13th of August. Tests 2 to 6 were held on August 15th on the eminently suitable Döberitz terrain. The jumping competition was on the morning of August 16th, the final day of the Games. For the steeplechase, an entire course with obstacles was laid out on the Ferbitz terrain, which is a part of the Döberitz field. All the competitors and experts expressed unqualified admiration for this course. In order to obtain an elastic, springy turf which would spare the horses and make the highest degree of speed possible, the entire terrain was newly sown and repeatedly fertilized. A well 244 feet deep was dug in order always to have sufficient water for the newly laid water system. From the beginning of May until the day of the test, the entire course was constantly watered. As a result, the turf was very thick. The course was fenced off and provided with all necessary technical installations.

The construction of the cross-country stretch had required two years. The best route had been chosen and care had been taken to build the most suitable obstacles, which were made as natural as possible. Major August Andreae worked devotedly, and determined the character and all the details of the cross-country stretch. Many different types of obstacles were tried out in the effort to provide new and unusual kinds of jumps for the riders and horses. The object was to make the test really difficult, in accordance with its Olympic character. Thus the combination obstacles came into being. These were multiple obstacles, such as ditches with barriers before and after them, mounds with special conditions governing their ascent and descent, gully or ravine-like ditches, such as the village ditch, which was made into a triple obstacle. There were also several cross-roads, which were made difficult by the erection of barriers. Only those horses which were completely under the control of their riders, and at the same time were observant, willing and adroit, could complete this extremely difficult stretch without faults or delay. The riders endeavoured to make the best possible time. For remaining below the maximum periods allowed, they received credit points, which could be of great advantage to them. On the other hand, if they exceeded the maximum



The winner of the silver medal, Captain Thomson (U.S.A.), on "Jenny Camp" takes the 35th obstacle during the cross-country competition.

time, they were penalized by the loss of points. Points were also deducted for not overcoming the obstacles smoothly. Among the faults which were penalized were deviation from the course, refusals and falling.

Out of 50 entries, 27 horses completed the stretch. When one considers that the best horses and the most expert riders of the whole world were assembled in Berlin, the number of those who finished is seen to be relatively small. This is proof of the extreme difficulty of the stretch. In addition to the three horses who were fatally injured, two horses, the Austrian "Manada" and the Rumanian "Gasconi", were not able to finish on account of lameness.

This equestrian pentathlon offered a wonderful opportunity to study, from every aspect, the characters of riders and horses from many countries. It was an opportunity which will probably never be repeated on such a large scale. It is a strong proof of the excellence of German riders and German horses that in this test Germany also won both the gold medal for the best individual rider and the gold medal for the best team. It is true that in this test, luck was really necessary in order to win both medals. German prospects repeatedly looked bad. Ridden by Capt. Stubbendorff, "Nurmi", a horse of steel and the subsequent winner, competed with incredible valour and sureness. The second German horse, the noble, elegant East Prussian animal, "Fasan", did so well that he took the sixth place in the individual scoring despite his two faults in jumping. (If he had



not made the two faults, he would have been second after "Nurmi".) "Kurfürst", ridden by Lieutenant Freiherr v. Wangenheim, caused the supporters of the German riders to live through anxious days and hours. "Kurfürst" was a thoroughbred with unlimited abilities in galloping and jumping. In dressage riding, however, he was not entirely dependable, and as this was one of his bad days, his showing in the dressage test was disappointing. It had been possible, through a rather short but intensive gymnastic training, to make him so dependable in dressage that he was expected to perform satisfactorily. For reasons which could not be exactly determined, "Kurfürst" became somewhat confused during the dressage test with the result that some of his figures were failures. Others, on the contrary, were well done. In the total dressage score, "Kurfürst" was only able to take the 46th place among 50 competitors. Nevertheless, the well-founded hope remained that his speed on the steeplechase course and cross-country combined with his great jumping ability would make it possible for him to retrieve most of his losses in the dressage test. In the steeplechase, "Kurfürst" was one of the four horses receiving the highest number of points, that is 36. Then, however, came a series of exciting events such as have scarcely ever occurred in the finals of an important sporting event. At the fourth obstacle, a pond with a take-off over a hurdle, "Kurfürst" stumbled. He had not, however, lost his footing, and was already climbing off to the safety of the bank, when a change in the balance of his rider caused him to sway, stumble and fall. His rider was obliged to let go of the reins. The gelding ran back into the middle of the pond and would not allow himself to be caught. Valuable minutes passed before he was caught and again mounted. This incident cost 310 penalty points and definitely excluded "Kurfürst" from the group of horses who could be placed. From that time on, the only question was whether "Kurfürst" would finish the entire test so that the German group would remain complete.

In falling, Lieutenant v. Wangenheim had broken his collar bone. He cleared the following 32 obstacles between the pond and the end of the stretch rapidly and with no faults. The 310 penalty points for the fall and the time spent in the pond naturally remained. The 100,000 spectators in the Stadium awaited with tense excitement the last part of the combined test, the jumping competition on the day after the Döberitz test. Would Lieutenant v. Wangenheim be able to ride over the obstacles in the Stadium with his injured arm? Would the German team remain intact? Lieutenant v. Wangenheim was seen, with his arm in a sling, standing at the entrance of the Stadium. For him and his comrades it was a matter of course that he would ride. Before he mounted, the sling was taken off and his arm was tightly bound. "Kurfürst" was fresher and more enterprising than ever. He went to work energetically and cleared the first obstacles with tremendous leaps. At one of the next obstacles, a double jump, the horse was required to stop and turn between the first and second part of the obstacle. This was a test of his dependability and obedience. In his eagerness, "Kurfürst" rushed for the second part of the obstacle. He wanted to jump and his rider was obliged to use force. His rider pulled the reins with both hands. "Kurfürst" yielded to force, but rose vertically into the air, could not keep his balance on his hind legs, and fell backward against the wing, with his rider momentarily underneath him. The rider quickly crawled out from under the horse. "Kurfürst", however, lay as if he were dead. There was breathless silence in the Stadium. Then "Kurfürst" leapt to his feet as if he had awakened. His rider mounted him without help. From this point to the end he made no further faults. Despite "Kurfürst's" 310 penalty points on the cross-country stretch, the German riders had also won the team competition. No pen can describe the impression made when over one hundred thousand enthusiastic human beings give vent to their delight. For minutes, tremendous applause sounded in every part of the Stadium. In a sense, the entire nation was thanking Lieutenant v. Wangenheim, whose conduct had been



**Two Olympic Heroes.** Above: Captain Kawecki (Poland) on "Bambino" broke several ribs in a fall during the cross-country competition, but nevertheless completed the three-day-event and enabled the Polish team to win the silver medal. Below: First Lieutenant von Wangenheim (Germany) broke his collar-bone when his horse threw him at the pond, but this and also a fall during the jumping competition on the third day did not prevent him from completing the three-day-event, thus enabling the German team to win first place.



worthy of a true rider. We must not forget to mention in this connection that still another rider conducted himself heroically. This was the Polish horseman, Captain Kawecki, on "Bambino", who had a bad fall in the cross-country ride. He broke several ribs and also suffered serious lacerations. Nevertheless, on the following day, he rode over the jumping course in the Stadium with the entire upper part of his body bandaged. His conduct, like that of Lieutenant v. Wangenheim, was worthy of a true horseman. The fact that Captain Kawecki had been injured was not known in Germany until some time after the Olympic Games.

The winning horse, "Nurmi", bred in East Prussia, is the type of powerful but noble East Prussian horse for which breeders have been striving for years. He has perfect balance, which never fails, tremendous galloping and jumping ability, and almost human intelligence. Without exerting himself to the utmost, he won 21 points on the steeplechase course. He covered the 8 kilometre cross-country stretch in 15.11 minutes, the best time, and received for this 48 points. His rider, Captain Stubbendorff, is the best complement to this unique horse. His manner of guiding "Nurmi" through the difficult tests, placed him for all time in the top ranks of German riders. In second place was the splendid little American mare, "Jenny Camp", who had already won this proud honour in the three-day-event at Los Angeles in 1932. It was a delight to watch this eager yet careful horse work. Her rider, the American, Captain Thomson, is the prototype of a splendid military rider, with a brave heart and clear judgment. The performance of the Danish officer, Lieut.-Captain Lunding, who was third on the Hanoverian, "Jason", was equally fine. This horse was not a thoroughbred and was by nature rather stiff. Through systematic training, this incomparable horseman has nevertheless made more of the horse than its natural aptitude would have permitted one to expect. In fourth place was another Danish rider, Lieutenant Grandjean (Reserves), on the magnificent greyish-white Irish horse, "Grey Friar". The Hungarian officer, Captain Endrödy, on "Pandur", was fifth. Hungary also took the ninth place, with "Irány", ridden by Lieutenant v. Jankovich. If the injured "Legeny" had done as well as the two horses above mentioned, the Hungarians would have probably won the gold medal in the team contest. The East Prussian gelding, "Fasan" (Captain Lippert), was sixth, and the English horse, "Bob Clive", ridden by Captain Scott, was seventh. The English horses had not yet had enough dressage training, but distinguished themselves on the terrain through their tremendous galloping and jumping ability. For this reason they were able to take third place in the team contest. The English officers rode wonderfully on the terrain. In eighth place was the Irish gelding, "Saphir", ridden by the Swiss officer, Lieutenant Mylius, whose riding was superb. Finally, in tenth place was the Bulgarian rider, Captain Malakschief, on "Magyremleg". As late as the morning of August 16th, it seemed certain that the Bulgarian team would receive the silver medal. Then, however, fate turned against them. Major Semoff was unfortunate in the jumping competition, and the Bulgarian team thereby became incomplete. The Bulgarians rode magnificently and their horses were splendidly trained. The Poles well deserved their silver medal in the team competition. Despite some falls on the terrain, their riders were splendid. They were supple, faultless horsemen. Unfortunately, the best Polish horse, "Ben Hur", became lame on the final day, and had to be replaced by the reserve horse "Toska". The Americans had born terrain horses, very attractive in type and figure. Their horses followed the directions of their riders wonderfully.

It could be observed that some of the riders of the different nations suffered from a certain nervousness, due to the long period of preparation and the realization that they were riding for the honour of their countries. Nevertheless, the tremendous mental and physical efforts of all the riders made of the Olympic three-day-event an occasion seldom equalled in the history of riding. The large number of those who failed to finish naturally led to something of a world debate with regard to the entire



The winner of third place in the three-day-event, Lieutenant-Captain Lunding, crossing the water barrier on his Holstein mount, "Jason".

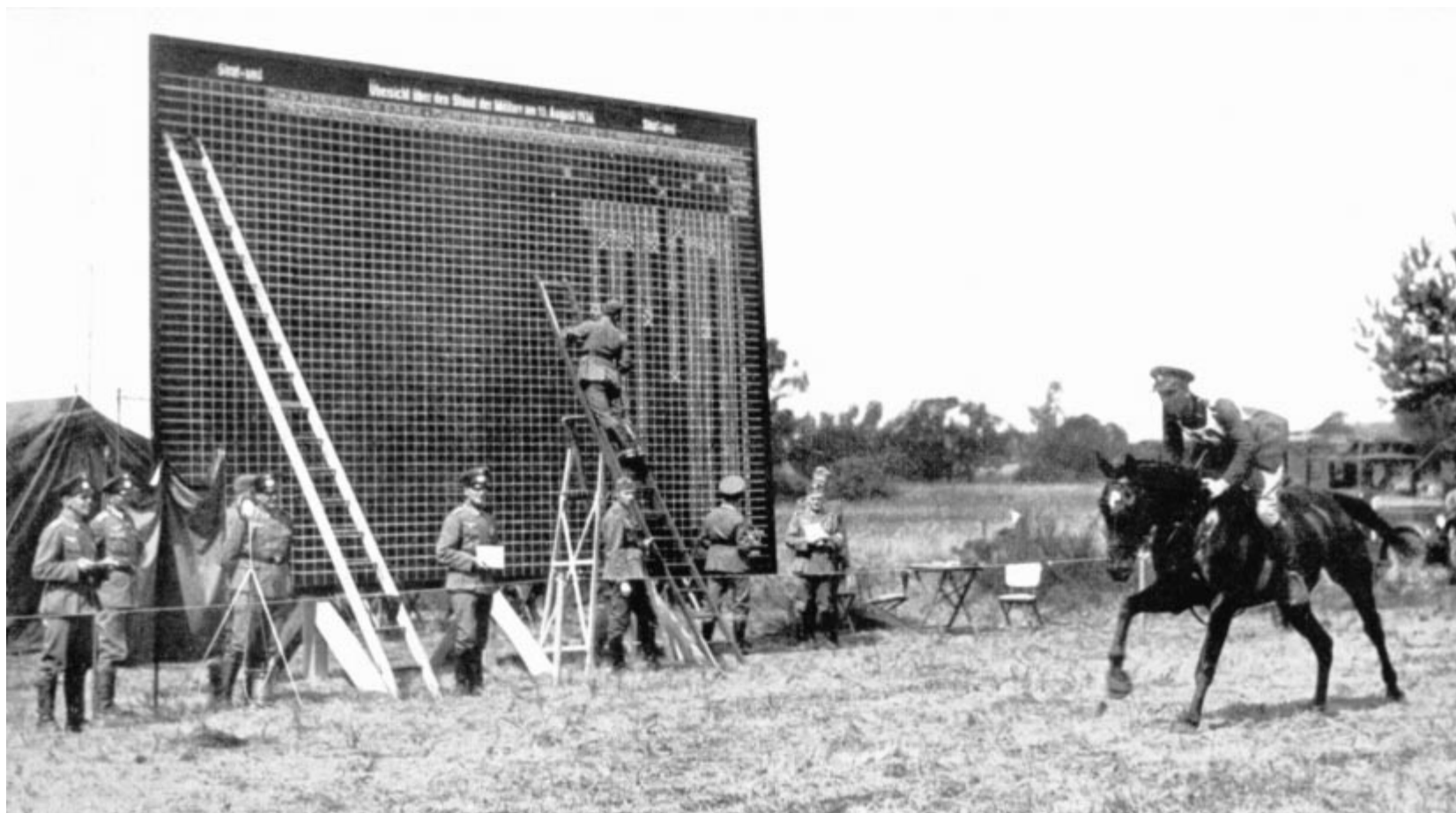
test, and especially the cross-country stretch. Many people believe that this stretch made too great demands on the horses and riders. There were 35 obstacles, most of which were very difficult. It is our opinion that an Olympic three-day-event which brings together the best riders of the whole world should be worthy of these riders, and offer obstacles which only the very best can overcome. The fourth jump, the pond, caused the most discussion. Of 46 horses who jumped into the pond, 18 fell, and 10 unhorsed their riders without falling themselves ; 18 horses came through the pond smoothly and with no faults. Three of these had refused once to attempt the jump. The pond was drained on the day after the test to determine whether holes, unevenness, stones or other peculiarities of the ground could have caused the many falls. It was found that the ground had no faults, no holes or hollows, but that it was a little higher on the left side, so that the water was more shallow there. This, however, did not affect the falls. Just as many of the horses who landed on the left side had fallen as of those who landed in the middle or the right portion of the pond. We cannot entirely explain the secret of not falling, of passing through smoothly. It is certain only that those riders were most successful at the pond who were going very slowly before they jumped, who did not lean forward, but sat erect or even leaned backward somewhat, and who kept the horses tightly reined in. Most of the horses were moving very rapidly before they jumped, and jumped

high and wide into the water. They were thrown over by the resistance of the rising water. This happened particularly when their riders were not sitting deep and firm in the saddle and did not hold the horses on their feet.

The assembly of national delegates of the International Equestrian Federation (FEI) decided in the early part of December, 1936, in Paris, to bar jumps over hurdles into ponds in international three-day-events because these obstacles might cause too many accidents. The application of this decision would have been open to question, for it shows a tendency to shrink from difficult obstacles. In Olympic tests, above all, horses and riders should prove that they can overcome any difficulty. Obstacles of this type should be practised beforehand, and the horses prepared for them. It was made known well in advance that the horses would be required to go through water at the Olympic test. In the International three-day-event at Budapest, in 1935, the competitors had also been required to jump over a rather high bar into water. A number of the Olympic horses had become acquainted with the pond through participating in the "Preparatory Olympic three-day-event", which was held in Döberitz in July, 1935. It is true that at that time there was no hurdle before the pond. There was also a practice pond on the training field in Ruhleben. On August 11th, 1936, four days before the cross-country ride, all the competitors were shown every obstacle on the stretch, and were told that they might re-examine the obstacles whenever they wished on the following days. Almost all the riders took advantage of this offer. Many of them



Captain Pahud de Mortanges (Holland) on the Hannoverian mare, "Mädel wie Du", in the dressage test of the three-day-event. Captain Pahud de Mortanges is the possessor of four Olympic gold medals won in three-day-events at Paris in 1924 (team medal), Amsterdam in 1928 (first individual place and team medal) and Los Angeles in 1932 (first individual place). An enviable Olympic record!



The riders and horses from Great Britain, outstanding for their running and jumping, won third place in the team competition. Captain Fanshawe finishing the course on "Bowie Knife".

studied the pond with special care, removing their clothes and attempting to find the best route through the water. The individual riders came to very different conclusions. The majority did not decide that it was best to land on the left side. Many decided in favour of landing on the right side or in the middle of the pond, and actually did this. It is important to emphasize the fact that only one horse was actually eliminated at the pond. This was the American "Slippery Slim", whose forearm was broken. All the other horses who fell or left the course were merely penalized accordingly. In only a few cases these penalties decisively influence the horse's chances of winning. It is possible, of course, that those horses who fell and were momentarily submerged became nervous and were consequently frightened and less fresh during the rest of the test.

It is the superiority of a true, thoroughly experienced military horse that nothing can disturb his tranquillity. An Olympic test, particularly, should show that the cavalry horse is superior to every other means of transportation on every terrain and over every type of obstacle. A lake with a fence or barrier in front of it is quite likely to be encountered in war time, when it is essential to make rapid progress. It must also be mentioned that before the obstacles were officially shown, every jump in the cross-country stretch, including above all the pond, was tried out with military horses who were not of Olympic caliber. All of these horses passed over the obstacles without difficulty. None of them fell in the pond. Those in charge of the Olympic riding competition could therefore have no serious doubts concerning the pond. Several other obstacles had much more influence in determining the final results or causing the elimination of horses. This was especially true of the fascine ditch (Alexander ditch). This was the obstacle following the pond. Here 10 horses were definitely eliminated, while 8 others were penalized. The village ditch also took a heavy toll. At this obstacle, 2 horses were eliminated, and not less than 9 were penalized. All the details concerning the experiences of the horses at the individual obstacles can be found in the survey on page 906.

## Olympic Three-Day-Event-Individuals

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Ludwig Stubbendorff (Germany)

**Second:** Earl Thomson (U.S.A.)

Stockholm, 1912: A. Nordlander (Sweden)

Antwerp, 1920: H. de Mörner (Sweden)

Los Angeles, 1932: P. de Mortanges (Holland)

**Third:** Hans Mathiesen-Lunding (Denmark)

Paris, 1924: A. van der Voort van Zijp (Holland)

Amsterdam, 1928: P. de Mortanges (Holland)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 19 nations with 54 participants. Competed: 19 nations with 50 participants.

### TIME-TABLE

August 13th. Beginning at 12.00 noon: Dressage test

August 14th. Beginning at 7.00 a.m.: Dressage test all day

August 15th. Beginning at 8.00 a.m.: Cross-country test, 36 kilometres

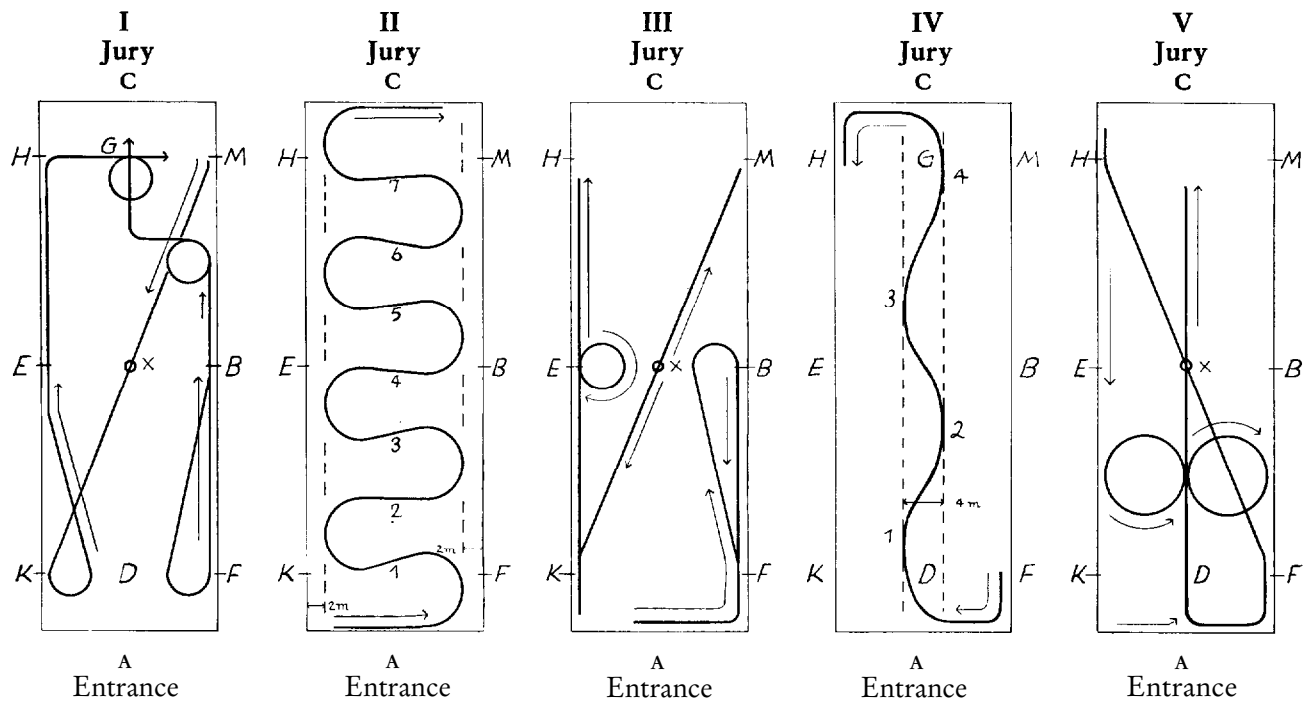
August 16th. Beginning at 10.00 a.m.: Jumping

### REGULATIONS OF COMPETITION, COURSES, ETC.

Dressage Test: The test, which was to be executed in an arena of 60 X 20 metres, comprised 12 sections to be performed in 13 minutes. The maximum number of points obtainable was 400. The difference between this theoretical maximum and the final figures is the loss of points incurred by the riders during the competition. Points were also deducted for over-time.

#### Movements

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>I</b></p> <p>Enter at the gallop. Halt. Immobility of horse. Salute.</p>	<p>Track to the left, passing the corner without change of leg. Ordinary trot (posting). Volt (5 metres diameter). On completing the volt at E collected gallop to left. Zig-Zag without changes of leg within 2 metres on each side of middle-line. The rider executes 4 loops, ending the movement at the short track (fig. IV). Track to the right, passing the corner without change of leg. Collected trot. Turn to the right.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>II</b></p> <p>Move on at the free walk, track to the right, extended walk. Change hands (fig. I) Free walk, half volt (5 metres diameter), returning to track at E (track to the right). Turn to the right, at G volt to the right (5 metres diameter) move on to M, (track to the right). Half volt reversed (5 metres diameter), returning to track at F (track to the left). Volt (5 metres diameter) on completing the volt turn to the left unto middle-line, here turn to the right (fig. I).</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>VII</b></p> <p>Collected gallop to left. Track to the left. Extended gallop. Collected gallop. Turn to the left.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>III</b></p> <p>At ordinary trot (posting) at C track to the left. Change hands at the utmost extended trot (posting) continue unto M. Collected trot (sitting or posting). Change hands at the utmost extended trot (posting) continue unto H. Collected trot (sitting or posting).</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>VIII</b></p> <p>Halt. Immobility of horse for about 8 seconds. Resume gradually at ordinary gallop to right. Track to the right. Turn on middle-line. Halt. Immobility of horse for about 8 seconds. Resume gradually at ordinary gallop to left. Track to the left.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>IV</b></p> <p>Serpentine, keeping on each side 2 metres from the wall (fig. II). The rider crosses the middle-line 7 times, not including the beginning and the ending of the movement. At C track to the right.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>IX</b></p> <p>Change hands (fig. V). Halt. Back 6 paces. Resume gradually at ordinary gallop to right, move on towards K. Turn on middle-line. Halt. Back 6 paces. Resume gradually at ordinary gallop to left. Track to the left.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>V</b></p> <p>Change hands (fig. III). Halt, back 6 paces, move on at collected trot towards K. Half volt reversed (5 metres diameter), returning to track at B (track to the right). Volt (5 metres diameter). On completing the volt at E collected gallop to right. Volt (5 metres diameter), on completing the volt at B collected trot. Collected gallop to right.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>X</b></p> <p>Turn on middle-line. Some 10 metres beyond D execute a volt to left then a volt to right (8 metres diameter), the point of junction on middle-line; change of leg with one or two intervening paces trotting; at the end of the movement proceed on middle-line towards C (fig. V).</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><b>VI</b></p> <p>Extended gallop. Collected gallop. Zig-Zag without changes of leg within 2 metres on each side of middle-line. The rider executes 4 loops, ending the movement at the short track (fig. IV).</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>XI</b></p> <p>Extended walk. Halt. Immobility of horse. Salute. Leave the arena at the extended walk.</p>
	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>XII</b></p> <p>Correctness of position, seat, management of the horse.</p>

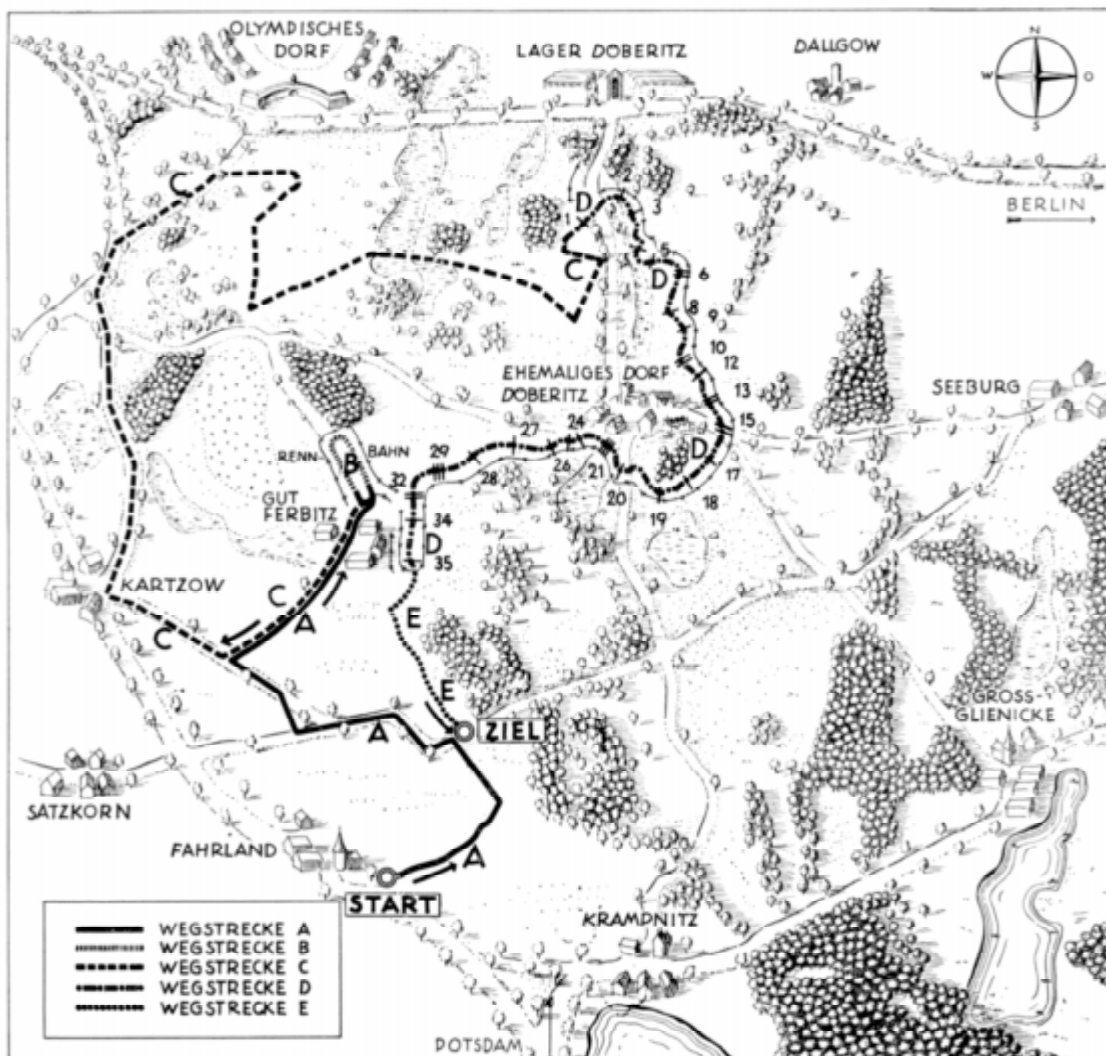


Dressage Test of the Three-Day-Event -Explanation of the Movements

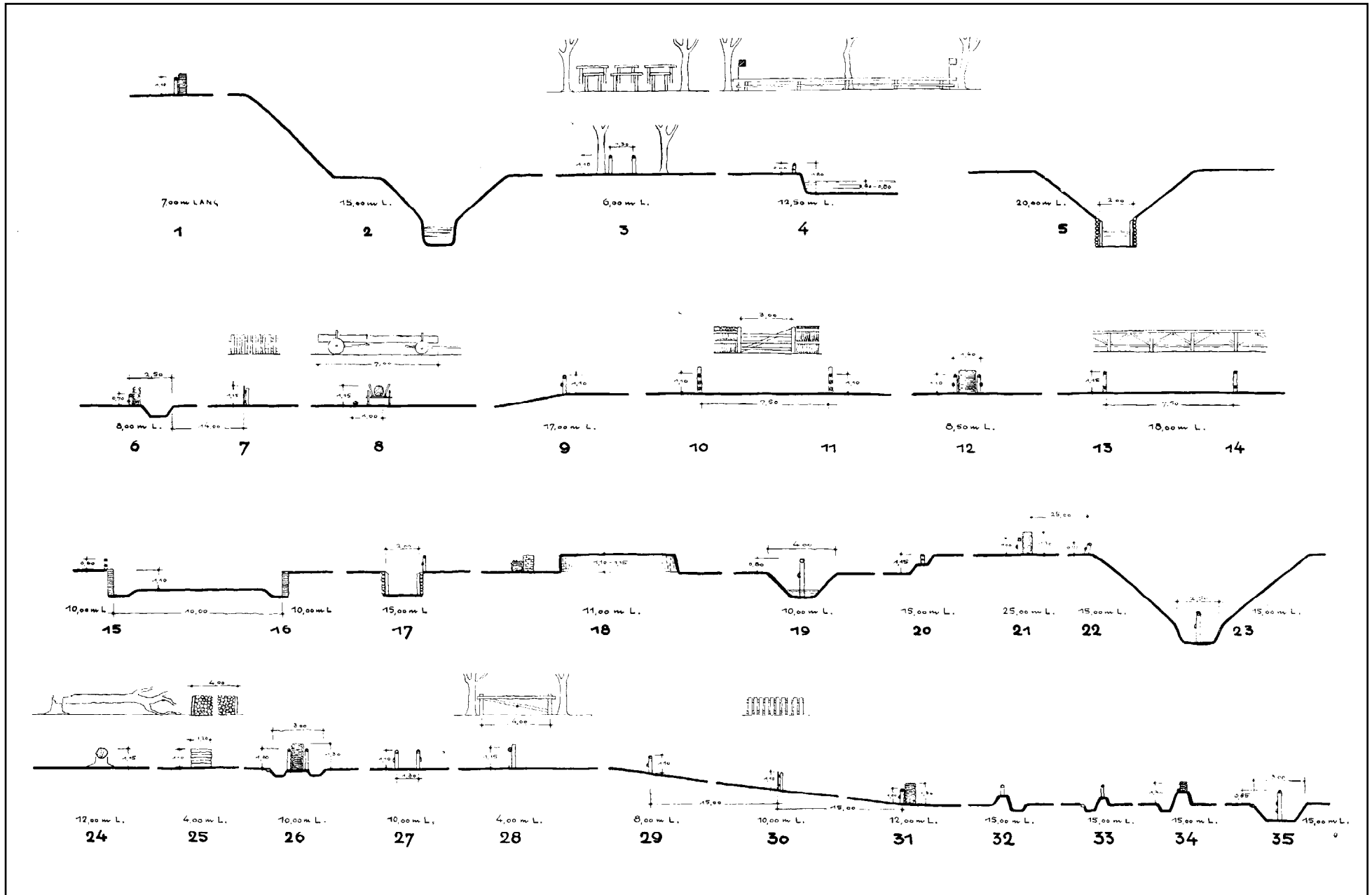
Cross-Country Test

The course covered 36 kilometres and was situated to the south of the Olympic Village and the village of Döberitz. It was divided into the following five phases :

- Course A: About 7 km. on roads or paths (km. 0-7.0)
- Course B: 4 km. on the steeplechase course near Ferbitz (km. 7.0-11.0)
- Course C: About 15 km. on roads or paths (km. 11.0-26.0)
- Course D: About 8 km. cross-country (km. 26.0-34.0)
- Course E: About 2 km. on the flat (km. 24.0-36.0)







Obstacles in the cross-country competition.

The time limits for the individual courses are indicated in connection with the results.

Loss of points incurred for:

- Over-time on all of the courses.
- Faults at obstacles on courses B and D.

Gain of points achieved for:

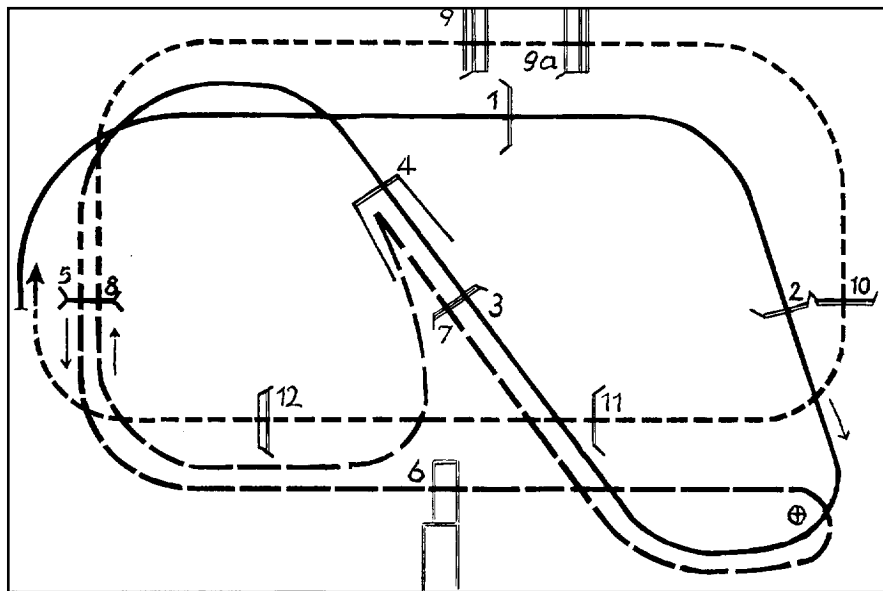
- Under-time on the phases B and D.

The scale of faults at the obstacles B and D was:

- 20 points: First refusal.
- 20 points: Second refusal or swerving from same obstacle, also fall of horse at obstacle
- 80 points: Fall of rider alone at obstacle.
- Elimination: Third refusal or swerving from the same obstacle.

### Jumping Test

The third test of the Three-Day-Event was held in the Olympic Stadium. The 1,100 metre course comprised 12 obstacles which had to be cleared within a maximum time of 155 seconds.



Jumping Course

1 Hedge with bar above	1.00 m.	6 Water jump with bar in front	3.50 m.
2 Woodenwall	1.10 m.	7 Oxer	1.00 X 1.00 X 1.50m.
3 Oxer	1.00 X 1.00 X 1.50 m.	8 Stone wall	1.15m.
4 Doubleoxer	} ..... Distance 18.00 m.	9 Double	} Road-crossing ..... 1.10 m.
5 Stonewall.		1.15 m.	
		10 Wall	1.15 m.
		11 Gate	1.10 m.
		12 Triple Barre	1.10 X 1.50 m.

The scale of faults was:

- 10 points: For first disobedience of horse, upsetting obstacle, touching water surface or feet in brook.
- 20 points: For second disobedience of horse on the course or fall of horse.
- 40 points: For fall of rider alone.
- Elimination: For third disobedience on the course, jumping on wrong course and not rectifying course taken wrongly.

## Olympic Three-Day-Event—Individuals

Weather: August 13th: Dry ground; at first fairly strong, then abating wind; temperature between 17° and 18° C.

August 14th: Overcast sky continuously darkening in the morning; after 10 o'clock constant rain throughout the day except for a short interruption; temperature between 13.6° and 16° C.; at times perceptible wind.

August 15th: At first sunny, then slightly overcast sky; dry ground: practically no wind; temperature between 22° and 23° C.

August 16th: Sunny, slightly overcast sky; dry ground; practically no wind; temperature between 22° and 23° C.

Jury: Colonel de Tranoy (Belgium), Colonel Mylius (Switzerland), Colonel Dodi (Italy), Major Antoniewicz (Poland) and Chief Equerry G. Rau (Germany).

Place	Rider, Country and Horse	Date and Test: Event: Time Limit: Scene of Competition: Points Times:	1st Test: Aug. 13th and 14th Dressage Test		2nd Test: August 15th Cross-Country Competition over 36 km. in Five Phases										3rd Test: Aug. 16th Jumping		Total Loss of Points		
			7.00 km. Roads or Paths	4.00 km. Steeple-Chase	15.00 km. Roads or Paths	8.00 km. Cross-Country	2.00 km. on the Flat	2.35 min. Olympic Stadium 1,100 m Course	Loss of Points	Min.:Sec.	Loss of Points	Gain of Points <sup>3)</sup>	Min.:Sec.	Loss of Points f. Over-Time	Faults at Obstacles	Min.:Sec.		Loss of Points f. Over-Time	Gain of Points
1	Capt. Stubbendorff (Germany) on "Nurmi" . . . . .		96.70	25.00	6.06	—	21	54.46	—	—	15.11	—	48	3.55	—	10	—	37.70	
2	Capt. Thomson (U.S.A.) on "Jenny Camp"		127.90	25.00	5.48	—	33	58.15	—	40	15.21	—	45	5.13	—	10	—	99.90	
3	Lieut. Mathiesen-Lunding (Denmark) on "Jason" . . . . .		134.20	24.00	6.11	—	18	56.23	—	—	16.33	—	24	3.58	—	10	—	102.20	
4	Lieut. Grandjean (Denmark) on "Grey Friar"		115.90	25.00	6.03	—	24	55.08	—	40	16.19	—	27	4.27	—	—	—	104.90	
5	Capt. Endrödy (Hungary) on "Pandur" . . . . .		134.70	23.00	6.06	—	21	54.38	—	—	16.48	—	18	4.48	—	10	—	105.70	
6	Capt. Lippert (Germany) on "Fasan" . . . . .		118.60	25.00	6.37	—	3	57.27	—	—	16.27	—	24	4.16	—	20	—	111.60	
7	Capt. Scott (Great Britain) on "Bob Clive"		152.30	25.00	5.46	—	33	24.41	—	—	17.09	—	12	4.05	—	10	—	117.30	
8	Lieut. Mylius (Switzerland) on "Saphir" . . . . .		122.00	26.00	5.55	—	27	54.25	—	60	16.10	—	30	4.01	—	20	—	145.00	
9	First-Lieut. v. Jankovich (Hungary) on "Irány"		153.30	24.00	5.57	—	27	47.51	—	20	17.14	—	12	4.32	—	20	—	154.31	
10	Capt. Malaktschieff (Bulgaria) on "Mageremlek" . . . . .		136.80	24.00	6.20	—	12	55.23	—	40	16.55	—	18	3.40	—	10	—	156.80	
11	First-Lieut. v. Stjernswärd (Sweden) on "Altgold" . . . . .		102.60	26.00	6.59	40 <sup>2)</sup>	—	55.06	—	40	16.22	—	27	4.15	—	20	—	175.60	
12	Capt. Nishi (Japan) on "Ascot" . . . . .		155.00	26.00	5.45	—	33	55.32	—	60	16.57	—	15	4.09	—	10	—	177.00	
13	Kahn (Holland) on "Espoir" . . . . .		109.80	23.00	6.04	—	24	54.04	—	120	16.50	—	18	4.05	—	30	—	217.80	
14	Capt. Neumeister (Austria) on "Karolus" . . . . .		190.90	22.00	6.40	—	—	53.10	—	60	17.28	—	6	3.31	—	—	—	244.90	
15	Capt. Rojcewicz (Poland) on "Arlekin III"		123.00	26.00	5.53	—	30	53.25	—	80	18.14	60	—	3.50	—	20	—	253.01	
16	Capt. Raguse (U.S.A.) on "Trailolka" . . . . .		167.70	27.00	6.04	—	24	60.52	—	80	18.01	30	—	4.14	—	10	—	263.70	
17	Major Angeloff (Bulgaria) on "Liquidator"		146.60	28.00	6.28	—	9	62.42	15	40	18.18	70	—	4.00	—	30	—	292.60	
18	Capt. Kawecki (Poland) on "Bambino" . . . . .		127.70	22.00	6.10	—	18	54.40	—	160	17.16	—	9	4.03	—	40	—	300.70	
19	Lieut. Howard-Vyse (Great Britain) on "Blue Steel" . . . . .		142.00	24.00	6.11	—	18	52.20	—	140	18.10	50	—	4.43	—	10	—	324.00	
20	Capt. Procházka (Czechoslov.) on "Harlekýn"		189.30	29.00	6.18	—	15	61.39	—	80	18.12	60	—	5.10	—	10	—	324.30	
21	Capt. Kulesza (Poland) on "Tóska" . . . . .		138.00	24.00	5.51	—	30	53.54	—	180	18.59	150	—	4.01	—	—	—	438.00	
22	Lieut. Moser (Switzerland) on "Sergius" . . . . .		111.50	24.00	5.38	—	36	53.58	—	180	18.07	50	—	8.41	165	20	—	490.50	
23	Lieut. Dobeš (Czechoslovakia) on "Leskov"		167.70	28.00	6.43	10 <sup>2)</sup>	—	60.55	—	60	19.46	240	—	5.12	—	20	—	497.70	
24	First-Lieut. Baron v. Wangenheim (Germany) on "Kurfürst" . . . . .		176.60	27.00	5.41	—	36	55.29	—	40	20.21	310	—	3.53	—	30	6.75	527.35	
25	First-Lieut. St-Cyr (Sweden) on "Fun" . . . . .		112.70	26.00	5.57	—	27	55.53	—	180	20.25	320	—	4.35	—	40	—	625.70	
26	Capt. Fanshawe (Gr. Brit.) on "Bowie Knife"		222.20	24.00	6.14	20 <sup>1)</sup>	18	54.45	—	80	87.52	8,420	—	3.20	—	30	—	8754.20	
27	Lieut. Bureš (Czechoslovakia) on "Mirko"		170.70	28.00	6.43	10 <sup>2)</sup>	—	57.41	—	80	166.36	17,860	—	5.16	—	10	—	1,8130.70	

1) Faults at obstacles. 2) Loss of points for over-time. 3) Points awarded for under-time.

THE FOLLOWING COMPETITORS WERE ELIMINATED DURING THE COMPETITION

Three refusals (all refusing in the 8 km. cross-country ride): Capt. Walldén (Finland) on "Ennätys"; First-Lieut. Leschly (Denmark) on "Wartburg"; Lieut. de la Moussaye (France) on "Iroise"; First-Lieut. Pahud de Mortanges (Holland) on "Mädel wie Du"; Capt. Matsui (Japan) on "Shisei"; Lieut. Iwahashi (Japan) on "Galloping Ghost"; Capt. Mange (Switzerland) on "Pedigree"; Capt. Chiantia (Italy) on "Dardo"; Capt. Saebø (Norway) on "Athlet"; First-Lieut. Zahei (Rumania) on "5000"; First-Lieut. Tonnet (Holland) on "Harlekijn"; First-Lieut. Polatkan (Turkey) on "Kismet".

Withdrew (in 8 km. cross-country ride): Capt. du Breuil (France) on "Boreal"; Capt. Ferruzzi (Italy) on "Manola".

Eliminated (on the 15 km. course) : Capt. Kirculescu (Rumania) on "Gasconi"; (after the steeple-chase) First-Lieut. Nyblaeus (Sweden) on "Monaster"; First-Lieut. Ziegler (Austria) on "Manada".

Withdrew (after cross-country): Lieut. Margot (France) on "Sayda".

Disqualified owing to wrong course (jumping): Major Semoff (Bulgaria) on "Lowak"; First-Lieut. Erokay (Turkey) on "Akin".

Disqualified owing to wrong course (8 km. cross-country): Lieut. Campello (Italy) on "Inn".

Fetlock broken (8 km. cross-country): First-Lieut. Visy (Hungary) on "Legény".

Fall and elbow of horse broken (8 km. cross-country): Capt. Willems (U.S.A.) on "Slippery Slim".

### Olympic Three-Day-Event-Teams

August 13th to 16th, 1936

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Germany

Second : Poland

Third: Great Britain

Stockholm, 1912: Sweden

Paris, 1924: Holland

Antwerp, 1920: Sweden

Amsterdam, 1928: Holland

Los Angeles, 1932: U.S.A.

Entries and participation. Entered: 17 nations with 51 participants. Competed: 14 nations with 42 participants

The placing of the teams was decided on the total of the faults of their three horses

Place	Country, Team and Horses	Total Loss of Points
1	Germany	
	Capt. Stubbendorff on "Nurmi" .....	37.70
	Capt. Lippert on "Fasan".....	111.60
	First-Lieut. Baron v. Wangenheim on "Kurfürst".....	527.35
		676.65
2	Poland	
	Capt. Kawecki on "Bambino".....	300.70
	Capt. Kulesza on "Tóska".....	438.00
	Capt. Rojcewicz on "Arlekin III" .....	253.00
		991.70
3	Great Britain	
	Capt. Scott on "Bob Clive" .....	117.30
	Lieut. Howard-Vyse on "Blue Steel" .....	324.00
	Capt. Fanshawe on "Bowie Knife" .....	8,754.20
		9,195.50
4	Czechoslovakia	
	Capt. Procházka on "Harlekyn" .....	324.30
	Lieut. Dobeš on "Leskov" .....	497.70
	Lieut. Bureš on "Mirko" .....	18,130.70
		18,952.70

The following teams did not arrive complete at the finish and could, therefore, not be classed:

Bulgaria	Holland	Japan	Switzerland
Major Angeloff	E. Kahn	Lieut. Iwahashi	Capt. Mange
Capt. Malaktschieff	First-Lieut. P. de Mortanges	Capt. Matsui	Lieut. Moser
Major Semoff	First-Lieut. Tonnet	Capt. Nishi	Lieut. Mylius
Denmark	Italy	Sweden	Hungary
Lieut. Grandjean	Lieut. Campello	First-Lieut. S: t-Cyr	Capt. Endrödy
First-Lieut. Leschly	Capt. Chiantia	First-Lieut. Nyblaeus	First-Lieut. von Jankovich
Capt.-Lieut. Mathiesen-Lunding	Capt. Ferruzzi	First-Lieut. von Stjernswärd	First-Lieut. Visy
France			U.S.A.
Capt. du Breuil			Capt. Raguse
Lieut. de la Moussaye			Capt. Thomson
Lieut. Margot			Capt. Willems



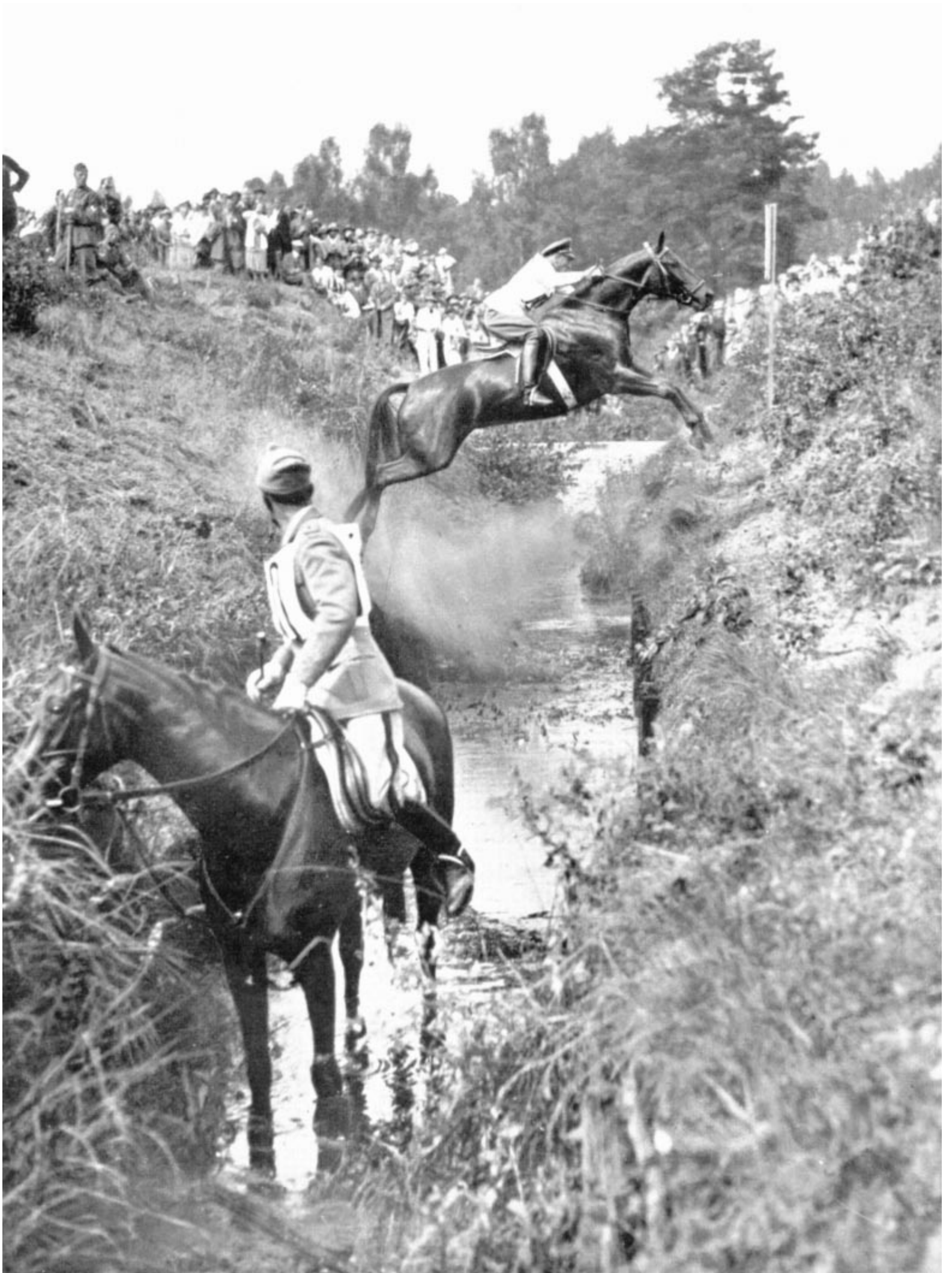
Above:  
Captain Lippert  
(Germany) on  
"Fasan" during  
the dressage test  
of the three-day-  
event.



Left: Captain  
Neumeister  
(Austria) passes  
through the diffi-  
cult pond in fine  
style on "Karolus"  
during the cross-  
country competi-  
tion of the three-  
day event.



On the third day of the three-day-event: Captain Thomson (U.S.A.) on his clever little mare, "Jenny Camp", secured for himself the silver medal.



The Olympic victor, Captain Stubbendorf, clears the difficult fascine ditch on his magnificent mount, "Nurmi". Below: Captain Ferruzzi (Italy) on "Manola", who was forced to withdraw from competition.



**The victory ceremony at night:**

Above: The victors in the individual competition: Captain Stubbendorf (Germany) on "Nurmi", first place, Captain Thomson (U.S.A.) on "Jenny Camp", second place, and Lieutenant-Captain Mathiesen Lunding (Denmark) on "Jason", third place. Below: The victorious German team. Captain Stubbendorf on "Nurmi", centre, Captain Lippert on "Fasan", left, and First Lieutenant von Wangenheim on "Kur-



First Lieutenant Hasse (Germany) on "Tora" won the jumping competition after a close jump-off contest with First Lieutenant Rang (Rumania)

### **The "Prix des Nations" Jumping Competition**

The "Prix des Nations" is traditionally held on the concluding day of the Games, immediately preceding the closing ceremony. This was the first of the modern Olympic Games to which 18 countries sent their best riders and horses to compete in the "Prix des Nations". The tremendous struggle for victory, with the greatest degree of mental and physical effort, reached its maximum in the "Prix des Nations". This competition was like a tremendous symbol of the entire Olympic contest. The gigantic struggle lasted many hours beyond the period anticipated. This delay was caused by the fact that many horses committed more errors than one would have been led to believe on the basis of their previous performance. Therefore it was often necessary to replace obstacles which were completely or partly knocked down. This always requires a certain amount of time because





Only after a jump-off competition over unusually difficult obstacles was First Lieutenant Rang (Rumania) on "Delfis" defeated by a slight margin.

in an honest contest under equal conditions, the obstacles must always be put in order again for each rider. It was necessary to tamp or repair the take-off and landing places at the ditches after each ride because they were not natural ditches, but artificial structures, which had to be made true to nature again for each horse. Despite these delays, however, no one longed for the end of the exciting competition. Because 16 horses out of 54 had been eliminated, and so many good horses had committed an unexpectedly large number of errors, people had begun to say that the route of the course and the rapid succession of tremendous obstacles were too difficult. The

answer here, as in the case of the three-day-event, can only be that the Olympiad must make maximum requirements, which only the very best can fulfil. It is certain that riders and horses never before encountered such a difficult course in a jumping competition. However, this Olympic jumping competition was intended to be the culminating point of the past development. The course and the obstacles had been so constructed that one could assume in advance that only one horse would clear all the obstacles without errors. This expectation was not entirely fulfilled. Not one horse finished without faults. Only the German mare, "Tora", and the Rumanian gelding, "Delphis", finished with only one error, representing 4 penalty points. Three horses, the Belgian, "Ibrahim", the American "Dakota", and the Hungarian mare, "Sellö", each committed 2 errors signifying 8 penalty points. It was already quite dark, when "Tora" and "Delphis" began to compete for the gold medal over 6 obstacles which had been raised or widened to an imposing degree. The excitement in the stands was indescribable. At the last obstacle, both horses committed errors. Since in the run-off, the time decided, the gold medal went to "Tora", who had finished in  $13\frac{3}{5}$  seconds less than "Delphis". The 3 horses, each of which had 2 errors against itself, competed over the same course for the silver medal. "Sellö" and "Ibrahim" cleared the 6 obstacles without errors. "Sellö's" time was  $6\frac{2}{5}$  seconds less than "Ibrahim's". Thus the fine Hungarian rider, Captain v. Platthy, received the bronze medal. The American horse, "Dakota", made 4 errors in the run-off.



The winner of third place following the jump-off competition, Captain von Platthy (Hungary) on "Sello".



Right:  
A member of the excellent Dutch team which won the silver medal. First Lieutenant van Schail on "Santa Bell".

Left :  
Captain Marquez de Funchal on "Merle Blanc" was a member of the versatile Portuguese team which won third place.

Before the run-off, the team competition of the Prix des Nations had been won by the German team, consisting of "Tora" (Lieutenant K. Hasse), "Nordland", (Captain v. Barnekow), and "Alchemist" (Captain Brandt). These 3 splendid horses won the prize, having made a total of 44 errors. It may be mentioned that "Nordland" and "Alchemist" did not do as well as might have been expected, judging by their performances in practice during the last weeks before the Games. One must expect even the most tested and experienced horse to make one or two errors. A horse is, after all, not a machine, and is dependent upon many influences. The tremendous bowl filled with human beings, with its rows of seats going up and up, and the still, sultry air which was not stirred by a single breeze, must also have depressed many of the riders. In addition, they were conscious of their responsibility. Very few riders are immune to such influences. The tense atmosphere also affected many of the horses, particularly the younger and more excitable ones, and made them nervous. This is the only possible explanation for the many errors committed by good horses. The difficulty of the course, with its close succession of high jumps and broad jumps, is not alone sufficient to explain the failure of the very finest horses. It is certain that calm, experienced, unexcitable horses, who are disturbed by nothing, are the best suited for such jumps, which require in the horse a high degree of insensitiveness to outside influences.

Out of 18 teams, only 7 remained intact: those of Holland, Portugal, America, Switzerland, Japan, France and Germany. One rider was eliminated from the Belgian, Italian, Austrian, Rumanian, Swedish, Turkish and Hungarian teams. The teams of Norway, Poland and Czechoslovakia each lost 2 riders. The elimination of "Ramona" was a heavy blow to the Belgians, since they had the best prospects of winning the team prize. Great Britain had the worst luck of all—none of her horses finished the course. The English horses jumped splendidly over simple obstacles, but did not sufficiently understand how to jump the many double and triple obstacles. Poland had unparalleled bad luck, since her 2 internationally famous horses, "Zbieg II" and "Warszawianka", were eliminated. This was certainly due to the fact that their riders did not ride up to the obstacles with enough momentum. It was sad to see the elimination of a wonder horse like "Nasello", who had won fame for Italy in the whole world. On this occasion he committed 3 errors at a double jump. Afterwards, he became completely confused, refused three times to continue, and was eliminated.



In Berlin he was nowhere near the top of his form. The three Dutch riders who won the silver medal were superb, as if they had been poured out of one mould, and wonderfully even in their performance. The Portuguese, who rode with wonderful spirit, came in just behind them. Then, in fourth place, came the Americans, whose riding was very well planned, calm and energetic. Switzerland followed with 3 fine riders. Then came Japan, whose riders and horses were also of the highest quality. Among them was the brave "Uranus", the winner in the Olympic jumping competition at Los Angeles, ridden by Captain Baron Nishi. France came next. Her prospects had been spoiled by the large number of errors committed by the powerful "Adriano". The 2 other horses, "Bagatelle" and "Euyère", performed splendidly. They were ridden by such great artists as Captain Bizard and Captain Gudin de Vallerin. The riding of the latter horseman was one of the most beautiful and flowing performances of the entire afternoon. "Ecuyère" committed no errors until he reached the last obstacle, a triple jump. Many had already decided that this mare would receive the gold medal, but she committed an error in each part of the triple jump, and left the course with 12 penalty points.

The mighty searchlights cast a mild, yet bright light on the course from their distant positions. The German Olympic victor, "Kronos", appeared, ridden by Captain Pollay, and demonstrated the Olympic programme on the dressage rectangle with even greater perfection than he had achieved in the contest. Over one hundred thousand pairs of eyes gazed with enthusiasm at a single rider on a single horse.

Then, in the light of the searchlights, the last presentation of Olympic medals took place to the victorious riders. The spectators expressed their gratitude to the German riders, the gratitude of all Germany. But the applause of the spectators for the riders of other nationalities who had won Olympic medals was not less joyous and not less cordial.

At the conclusion of the Games criticism was heard from many quarters concerning the demands made on horses and riders. It was asserted that the obstacles were too extreme in height, breadth or in the combinations which were arranged. In answer to these and other criticisms it must be pointed out that in the Olympic Games the conditions are always such that only the most outstanding of all competitors can fulfil them.

# Jumping "Prix des Nations"-Individuals

August 16th

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Kurt Hasse (Germany)

Second: Henri Rang (Rumania)

Third: Joseph von Platthy (Hungary)

Stockholm, 1912: J. Cariou (France)

Paris, 1924:

A. Gemuseus (Switzerland)

Antwerp, 1920: T. Lequio (Italy)

Amsterdam, 1928: F. Ventura (Czechoslovakia)

Los Angeles, 1932: T. Nishi (Japan)

Entries and participation. Entered: 18 nations with 54 participants. Competed: 18 nations with 54 participants

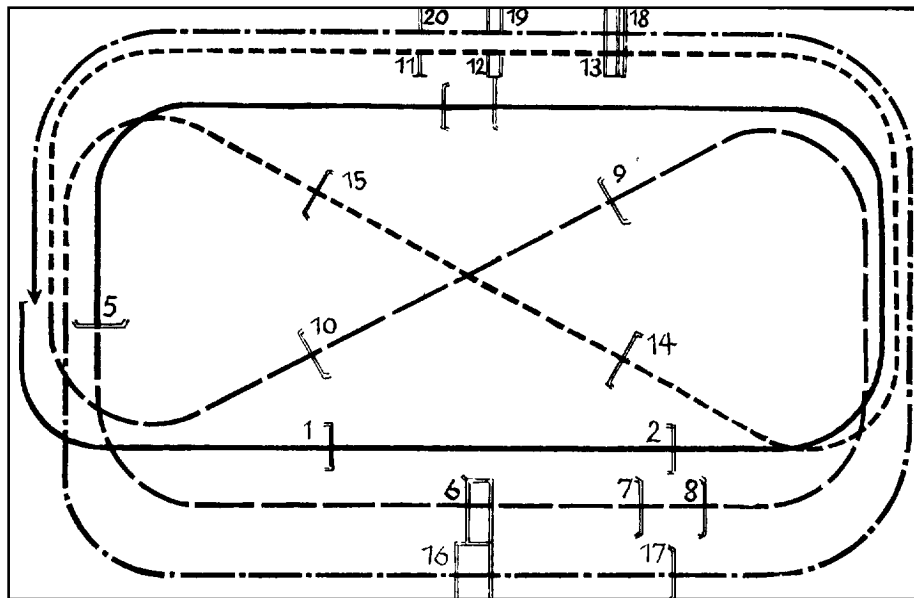
## Course and Scoring

For the type and height of obstacles see table showing results. The order of the obstacles is shown on the plan. The course had a length of about 1,050 metres which were to be covered within 160 seconds. Faster riding was disregarded, while overtime was penalized with  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a point for each second begun. The scale of faults at obstacles or on the course was:

- 3 points for first disobedience,
- 4 points for upsetting obstacle, touching water surface and feet in brook,
- 6 points for second disobedience and fall of horse and rider,
- 10 points for fall of rider alone,
- Elimination for third disobedience.

The placing of riders was made according to the total of penalty points scored by their horses. The minimum weight of the rider was 75 kilogrammes including saddle.

Jumping Course



- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1. Barrier 1.30 m.   | 13. Fence 1.30 m. high, followed by ditch 1.50 m. broad                     |
| 2. Palisade 1.40 m.  | 14. Fence 1.50 m. (stone wall with rails)                                   |
| 3. Double oxer 1.30 X 1.40 X 1.60 m.                                       | 15. Hedge with two bars, 1.60 m.  |
| 4. Gate 1.50 X 7.00 m.   | 16. Water-jump open   |
| 5. Stone wall 1.60 m.  | 17. Wooden gate   |
| 6. Ditch with fence in front (ditch 3.00 m. broad)                         | 18. Fence 1.30 m. high, followed by ditch 1.50 m. broad (distance 11.00 m.) |
| 7. Birch rick 1.40 m. (distance 11.85 m.)                                  | 19. Fence 1.30 m. high, followed by ditch 1.50 m. broad (distance 7.00 m.)  |
| 8. Swiss gate 1.40 m. (distance 7.00 m.)                                   | 20. Post and rails 1.40 m.  |
| 9. Roofed wall 1.60 m.   |   |
| 10. Oxer 1.30 X 1.40 X 1.50 m.   |   |
| 11. Post and rails 1.40 m.   |   |
| 12. Fence 1.30 m. high, followed by ditch 1.50 m. broad (distance 7.00 m.) |   |





## Jumping “Prix des Nations” – Teams

August 16th

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Germany

Second: Holland

Third: Portugal

Stockholm, 1912: Sweden      Paris, 1924 :      Sweden  
 Antwerp, 1920: Sweden      Amsterdam, 1928: Spain  
 Los Angeles, 1932: No team arrived complete at the finish

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 18 nations with 54 participants. Competed: 18 nations with 54 participants  
 The placing of the teams was decided upon the total of faults scored by their three horses

Weather: Sunny sky; dry ground; practically no wind

Place	Team, Rider and Horse	Faults	Time
1	Germany		
	Capt. v. Barnekow on “Nordland” .....	20	146 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
	First-Lieut. Hasse on “Tora” .....	4	141 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
	Capt. Brandt on “Alchemist” .....	20	135 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
2	Holland	44	
	First-Lieut. van Schaik on “Santa Bell” .....	24½	162
	First-Lieut. de Bruine on “Trixie” .....	15	156 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
	First-Lieut. Greter on “Ernica” .....	12	135 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
3	Portugal	51½	
	Lieut. Mena e Silva on “Fossette” .....	24	158
	Capt. Marquez de Funchal on “Merle Blanc” .....	20	147 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
	Lieut. Beltrao on “Biscuit” .....	12	154
4	U.S.A.	56	
	Major Bradford on “Don” .....	27	199 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
	Capt. Jadwin on “Ugly” .....	37½	177 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
	Capt. Raguse on “Dakota” .....	8	143 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
5	Switzerland	72½	
	First-Lieut. Iklé on “Exilé” .....	30½	165 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
	Capt. Mettler on “Durmitor” .....	15	147
	Lieut. Fehr on “Corona” .....	29	175 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
6	Japan	74½	
	Lieut. Inanami on “Asafuji” .....	39	148
	Lieut. Iwahashi on “Falaise” .....	15¼	172 <sup>4</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
	Capt. Nishi on “Iranus” .....	20 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	166 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
7	France	75	
	Lieut. de Tilière on “Adriano” .....	51¼	200 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
	Capt. Bizard on “Bagatelle” .....	12	133 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
	Capt. Gudin de Vallerin on “Ecuyère” .....	12	135 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>5</sub>
		75¼	

The following teams were eliminated, because not all of their three competitors finished the course according to the regulations:

Belgium	Rumania	Norway	Turkey
Capt. Ganshof van der Meersch	First-Lieut. Tudoran	Capt. Quist	Capt. Koula
Capt. Chevalier de Menten de Horne	First-Lieut. Apostol	First-Lieut. Skougaard	First-Lieut. Gürkan
Lieut. van Strydonck	First-Lieut. Rang	Pettercøe jr.	First-Lieut. Polatkan
Italy	Czechoslovakia	Poland	Hungary
Capt. Bonivento	Capt. Buzek	Lieut. Gutowski	Capt. Szepessy-Schaurek
Capt. Conforti	Capt. Seyfried	Lieut. Komorowski	First-Lieut. von Barcza
Capt. Filippini	Capt. Čoček	Capt. Sokolowski	Capt. von Platthy
Austria	Great Britain	Sweden	
First-Lieut. Trenkwitz	Capt. Bruncker	First-Lieut. Francke	
Lieut. Sauer	Capt. Carr	H. R. H. Prince Gustaf Adolf	
Lieut. Egger	Lieut. Talbot-Ponsonby	Capt. Örn	





The honouring of the victors in the "Prix des Nations" jumping competition for individuals. Left to right: First Lieutenant Kurt Hasse (Germany) on "Tora", first place, First Lieutenant Henri Rang (Rumania) on "Delfis", second place, Captain von Platthy (Hungary) on "Sello", third place.



The Olympic victors in the team competition. Left to right: Captain Brandt on "Alchemist", First Lieutenant Hasse on "Tora" and Captain von Barnekow on "Nordland".



The Australians, Gray and Johnson, training on the newly completed cycling track constructed on a Berlin sport field.

## Cycling

During the congress of the “Union Cycliste Internationale,” which was held in conjunction with the World Championships in Leipzig, the programme for the Olympic cycling competitions was decided upon. As in Amsterdam and Los Angeles, the programme consisted of track events and one road race. The road race in so far differed from that of the 1928 and 1932 Games, as the route was limited to a length of 100 kilometres and was not decided by time, but as a race with massed start.

Initial difficulties were experienced in finding a race track, as that situated in the north-west of Berlin proved to be inadequate. The Berlin Municipality deliberated upon the erection of a new cycle race track, but as this plan could not be carried out in time for the Olympic Games, the Organizing Committee decided to build a temporary track and rented the sports ground of the Berlin Sport Club, situated between the Broadcasting Tower and the Deutschland Hall. The draft for this track came from the hands of the race course architect, Clemens Schürmann. The wooden cycling track, 1,300 feet long, 20.5 feet wide, the banking in the bends 9.75 feet high and that of the straights 3.5 feet, was assembled in a carpenter’s timber-yard and then erected by the Reich Construction Department on the running track of the Berlin Sport Club. It was only possible to begin with the erection of the cycling track. on June 15, as the Berlin Sport Club had under-

taken to organize a number of sporting events on its grounds during the first half of June. From July 1st onwards the track could be used for training purposes, but the dressing cabins proved to be too small, as the competitors wished to take their machines and spare parts into their cabins. To meet the requirements of the riders, certain building alterations were made. It was agreed upon that the programme of the track races should be embellished by performances of trick riding, team trick riding with musical accompaniment, and a cycle-ball match. The Reich Construction Department erected a wooden podium for these performances in the inside of the cycling track.

The Olympic cycle races attracted very large crowds of spectators. In all competitions, the best riders and teams were victorious, and new Olympic records did credit to the excellent construction of the track. Only in one case was it necessary for the Jury of the "Union Cycliste Internationale" to take action. The most surprising result of the races was Italy's defeat in the team competition, although she had won at all Olympic Games since the Great War.

The choice of the course for the 100 kilometre road race was fraught with certain difficulties, as it was to possess the characteristics of a road race, but the spectators were to enjoy the advantage of watching the start and the last phases of the finish from seats placed at their disposal. To accomplish this, the Organizing Committee decided to include the Berlin Automobile Race Course, the "Avus", as part of the road race circuit. The riders assembled in front of the new grand stand, opposite to the Deutschland Hall, from where they rode—on a neutralized course—as far as kilometre stone 4,314, where the start took place. This was done to ensure an exact distance of 100 kilometres being ridden. The competitors rode 1½ rounds on the cemented "Avus" course and then passed on to the macadam road of the Grunewald via the southern gate of the "Avus" in the direction of the Havel. Shady trees enhanced the road along the Havel to the steep incline—3,250 feet long—near the Kaiser Wilhelm Tower and then, down hill, on paved roads to the Heer Strasse. After wheeling to the left, the competitors reached the wide and well-paved Heer Strasse, which leads to Döberitz and continues as an asphalted thoroughfare in the neighbourhood of Staaken. Continuing to ride on this road, the cyclists passed the Olympic Village and then, turning sharply to the left, approached Priort. Just before and behind this village, the local railway line crossed the mapped-out course. To avoid an interruption of the race, the German Railway had very kindly ordered all traffic to be suspended on this line from 8 to 11 a.m. On good, but not very level highways with many bends the competitors passed the villages Priort and Karzow on roads mostly paved with somewhat roughly hewn stones and then rode through Fahrland, where the condition of the roads showed improvement. On very good roads, the cyclists again reached the Heer Strasse via Krampnitz and Glienicke. On the return journey, the competitors followed the same course, where, when travelling in the outward direction, the Wilhelm-Strasse leads into the Heer-Strasse. After passing the southern gate, they again found themselves on the Avus and here they made for the finish, situated opposite the new grand stand on the Eastern side. Police officers had kept the entire route free of traffic of every description in an exemplary manner.

The Olympic road race ended with the victory of the best riders, but the route proved to be too short, so that no decision was brought about by the separation of the competitors usually noticeable in track events. Only those riders, who had lost ground through spills or mechanical defects to their cycles, did not pass the finishing post with the large group of competitors. To decide definitely upon the correct order in which the riders had passed the finishing line, photography had to be resorted to. The time was taken with an electric timing apparatus. The officials at the



A cycling race on the Avus.

finish were able to communicate with all control stations and all officials posted on the course by means of a transmitter and receiver installed by members of the Army Signal Service and so were kept fully informed of all phases of the race. A special information service was installed for police measures. To avoid an overburdening of the lines, the police had—apart from the telephone installation—a number of short wave loud-speaker cars on the spot, whose position was altered in accordance with the progress of the race. During the competition, the spectators were given a vivid picture of the great struggle for supremacy at regular intervals by announcers.

Entries and participation in all cycling competitions (track and road races together).

Entered: 31 nations with 229 participants. Competed: 30 nations with 174 participants

Number of competitors who were entered for and who competed in the various events of the Cycling Competition and total numbers from each country

Country	1,000 Metre Scratch		1,000 Metre Standing Start Time Trial		2,000 Metre Tandem		4,000 Metre Pursuit Team Race		100 Kilometres Road Race (62.14 Miles)				Total Numbers from Each Country <sup>1)</sup>	
	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	Individual Competition		Team Competition		ent.	comp.
Australia . . . . .	2	1	2	1	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	3	3
Belgium. . . . .	3	1	3	1	4	2	6	4	6	4	6	4	8	8
Brazil. . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	3	3	3	3	3
Bulgaria. . . . .	2	1	3	1	—	—	6	4	5	4	5	4	14	10
Chile . . . . .	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	4	4	4	4	4
China. . . . .	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1
Colombia . . . . .	1	—	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—
Denmark. . . . .	1	1	2	1	6	2	6	5	6	4	6	4	14	11
Finland . . . . .	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	2	2
France . . . . .	2	1	2	1	4	2	6	4	6	4	6	4	12	8
Great Britain . . . . .	1	1	2	1	2	2	6	4	6	4	6	4	13	11
Holland. . . . .	2	1	2	1	2	2	6	4	6	4	6	4	17	11
Italy . . . . .	2	1	2	1	4	2	6	4	6	4	6	4	16	11
Yugoslavia . . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	4	6	4	6	4
C a n a d a . . . . .	2	1	3	1	—	—	6	4	6	4	6	4	6	6
Latvia . . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	4	6	4	6	4
Liechtenstein . . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	1	1
Luxemburg. . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	4	6	4	6	4
New Zealand. . . . .	1	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	1	1
Norway . . . . .	1	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	3	3
Austria . . . . .	3	1	1	1	6	2	6	4	6	4	6	4	14	10
Peru . . . . .	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	5	4	5	4	5	4
Poland. . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	4	5	4	5	4
Sweden . . . . .	—	—	3	1	—	—	—	—	6	4	6	4	6	5
Switzerland . . . . .	2	1	2	1	4	2	5	4	5	4	5	4	12	11
Union of South Africa . .	1	1	1	1	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	2	2
Czechoslovakia. . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	4	6	4	6	4
Turkey . . . . .	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	4	5	4	5	4
Hungary . . . . .	3	1	3	1	4	2	6	4	6	4	6	4	10	8
U.S.A. . . . .	1	1	1	1	4	2	6	4	6	4	6	4	7	6
Germany. . . . .	3	1	3	1	6	2	6	4	6	4	6	4	20	12
Total :														
Competitors . . . . .	37	20	41	19	48	22	77	53	137	100	128	91	229	176
Countries . . . . .	21	20	22	19	11	11	13	13	29	29	23	23	31	30

<sup>1)</sup> These total numbers were not obtained by addition of the various figures from each competition. Several competitors were entered for and competed in more than one event.



The Olympic victor, Merckens (Germany), left, and Sellinger (U.S.A.) both endeavouring to force the other into the lead during an elimination race.

#### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

##### Union Cycliste Internationale

President: M. Burgi (Switzerland)

Secretary General: P. Rousseau (France)

##### Deutscher Radfahrer-Verband

Chairman and Sporting Director: F. Eggert

##### International Jury of Appeal

M. Burgi (Switzerland)

A. Colignon (Belgium)

F. Eggert (Germany)

F. Momo (Italy)

J. Rosseels (Belgium)

P. Rousseau (France)

J. L. van den Berch van Heemstede (Holland)

##### Technical Committee

P. Rousseau (France)

L. Breton (France)

M. Burgi (Switzerland)

J. L. van den Berch van Heemstede (Holland)

##### Management

F. Eggert, Head Management

W. Schirmer, Technical Management

W. Brommann }  
K. Bauer } Liaison Officials

##### Jury

F. Ahlswe, Secretary and Press Secretary

O. Wendel

E. Lins } Judges at the finish, Starter and Timekeeper

H. Pieper

E. Stechun

A. Müller

T. Ganzevoort

M. Grützke, Recorder

E. Bräutigam, Judge at the finish, starting order and bell

B. Beck, Lap Scorer, starting order

Umpire for the race

for the race and Judge at the finish

W. Kollmann

## The Track Races

### RULES

The rules for the track races were those of the "Union Cycliste Internationale". In the case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the French text alone was authoritative. For the individual competitions, each country could send in two entries and one reserve entry, but one rider only was allowed to start. For the tandem race two tandems with one reserve tandem could be entered, but only one tandem per nation was allowed to compete. For the 4,000 metre pursuit race, six riders with two reserves could be entered, while only one team of four riders was allowed to compete. In the case of non-participation of riders, two reserve riders could be kept available.



The victory ceremony for the winners of the 1000 metre cycling race. The victor, Toni Merkens (Germany) in the centre, Arie Gerrit van Vliet (Holland), winner of second place on the left, and Louis Chaillot (France), winner of third place, on the right.

### TECHNICAL CONDITIONS OF THE TRACK

All track races took place in the Olympic Velodrome (BSC Field) near the Witzleben Broadcasting Tower. The wooden track was 400 metres long and 6.30 metres wide. At the turns it had a slant of 3 metres and 1.10 metres at the outer side of the stretches. The total racing surface was about 3,000 square metres.

#### 1,000 METRE SCRATCH

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Toni Merkens (Germany)

**Second:** van Vliet (Holland)

**Third:** Louis Chaillot (France)

Athens, 1896: P. Masson (France)—2,000 m.

Antwerp, 1920: M. Peeters (Holland)—1,000 m.

Paris, 1900: Taillandier (France)—Competition held as an auxiliary event to the Olympic Games—1,000 m.

Paris, 1924: L. Michard (France)—1,000 m.

London, 1908: No final victor established because time limit was exceeded—1,000 m.

Amsterdam, 1928: R. Beaufrand (France)—1,000 m.

Los Angeles, 1932: J. van Egmond (Holland)—1,000 m.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 21 nations with 37 participants. Competed: 20 nations with 20 participants

**First Round • August 6th • 6.00 p.m. • Olympic Velodrome**

Weather: Temperature about 17° C.; slightly overcast sunny sky; no definite wind

10 Heats. Winners in each heat qualified for the Second Round; seconds in each heat qualified for the Repêchage

Heat 1: Collard (Belgium)	defeats Gray (Australia) by ½ length	200 m. in 13.2 sec.
Heat 2: Chaillot (France)	defeats Ratschegg (Bulgaria) by 3 lengths	200 m. in 12.8 sec.
Heat 3: Hicks (Great Britain)	defeats Riquelme (Chile) by 2½ lengths	200 m. in 13.6 sec.
Heat 4: van Vliet (Holland)	defeats Peace (Canada) by 4 lengths	200 m. in 12.6 sec.
Heat 5: Pola (Italy)	defeats Wing (China) by ¾ length	200 m. in 14.0 sec.
Heat 6: Wägelin (Switzerland)	defeats Sandtorp (Norway) by 2 lengths	200 m. in 12.4 sec.
Heat 7: Giles (New Zealand)	defeats Györffy (Hungary) by ½ length	200 m. in 12.6 sec.
Heat 8: Merckens (Germany)	defeats Sellinger (U.S.A.) by 2 lengths	200 m. in 12.8 sec.
Heat 9: Dusika (Austria)	defeats Clayton (South Africa) by ¾ length	200 m. in 15.0 sec.
Heat 10: Magnussen (Denmark)	defeats Mazzini (Peru) by 1 length	200 m. in 13.2 sec.

**Repêchage • August 6th • Run by the seconds of the 10 First Round Heats**

Heat 1: Gray (Australia)	defeats Clayton (South Africa) by 1½ lengths and Mazzini (Peru)	200 m. in 13.0 sec.
Heat 2: Sellinger (U.S.A.)	defeats Györffy (Hungary) by ½ length and Ratschegg (Bulgaria)	200 m. in 13.4 sec.
Heat 3: Sandtorp (Norway)	defeats Riquelme (Chile) who was far behind	200 m. in 13.0 sec.
Heat 4: Peace (Canada)	defeats Wing (China) by ½ length	200 m. in 15.2 sec.

**Second Round • August 7th • 6.00 p.m. • Olympic Velodrome**

Weather: Temperature about 20° C.; overcast sky; scarcely perceptible wind

8 Heats. Run by the winners of the First Round and the Repêchage as well as the Seconds of the first and second Repêchage heat

Heat 1: Magnussen (Denmark)	defeats Györffy (Hungary) by 1½ lengths	200 m. in 13.4 sec.
Heat 2: Merckens (Germany)	defeats Sandtorp (Norway) by 1¾ lengths	200 m. in 13.0 sec.
Heat 3: Wägelin (Switzerland)	defeats Clayton (South Africa) by 1½ lengths	200 m. in 13.4 sec.
Heat 4: Pola (Italy)	defeats Giltis (New Zealand) by ½ length	200 m. in 12.6 sec.
Heat 5: van Vliet (Holland)	defeats Dusika (Austria) by 2 lengths	200 m. in 12.0 sec.
Heat 6: Gray (Australia)	defeats Hicks (Great Britain) by ½ lengths	200 m. in 12.2 sec.
Heat 7: Chaillot (France)	defeats Peace (Canada) who was far behind	200 m. in 12.0 sec.
Heat 8: Collard (Belgium)	defeats Sellinger (U.S.A.) by ½ front wheel length	200 m. in 13.2 sec.

**Third Round • August 7th • Run by the winners of the Second Round**

Heat 1: Chaillot (France)	defeats Magnussen (Denmark) by 1½ lengths	200 m. in 12.6 sec.
Heat 2: van Vliet (Holland)	defeats Gray (Australia) by 1½ lengths	200 m. in 13.0 sec.
Heat 3: Pola (Italy)	defeats Wägelin (Switzerland) by ½ length	200 m. in 12.6 sec.
Heat 4: Merckens (Germany)	defeats Collard (Belgium) by ½ front wheel length	200 m. in 13.0 sec.

**Semi-Finals • August 7th • Run by the winners of the Third Round**

Heat 1: Merckens (Germany)	defeats Pola (Italy) by 1 length	200 m. in 12.4 sec.
Heat 2: van Vliet (Holland)	defeats Chaillot (France) by 1½ lengths	200 m. in 12.0 sec.

**Races for the 3rd and 4th Places • August 7th • Run by the seconds of the Semi-Finals**

Race 1: Chaillot (France)	defeats Pola (Italy) by 1 length	200 m. in 12.2 sec.
Race 2: Chaillot (France)	defeats Pola (Italy) by 20 m.	200 m. in 12.0 sec.

**FINAL • August 7th**

Run by the winners of the Semi-Finals

Race 1: Merckens (Germany)	defeats van Vliet (Holland)	200 m. in 11.8 sec.
Race 2: Merckens (Germany)	defeats van Vliet (Holland) by ½ length	200 m. in 11.8 sec.

Van Vliet's protest of obstruction (1st race) by Merckens was rejected by the Jury, but Merckens was fined 100 marks because of deviating from the racing lane





Van Vliet (Holland) Olympic-victor in the 1000 metre time race.

**1000 METRE STANDING START TIME TRIAL**  
**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** van Vliet (Holland)

**Second:** Pierre Georget (France)

**Third:** Rudolf Karsch (Germany)

Athens, 1896: P. Masson (France)—3.33<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>m.  
 Amsterdam, 1928: W. Falck-Hansen (Denmark)—1,000 m.  
 Los Angeles, 1932: E. Gray (Australia)—1,000 m.

**Entries and participation:** Entered: 22 nations with 41 participants. Competed: 19 nations with 19 participants

**August 8th . 4.00 p.m. . Olympic Velodrome**

Weather: Temperature about 19° C.; overcast sky; no rain, but perceptible wind blowing diagonally from behind on the finishing stretch

- |  |   |   |
|--|---|---|
| 1. van Vliet (Holland) . . . . . 1:12.0 min. <sup>1)</sup> |   |   |
| 2. Georget (France) . . . . . 1:12.8 min. <sup>1)</sup>    |   |   |
| 3. Karsch (Germany) . . . . . 1:13.2 min.                  |   |   |
| 4. Pola (Italy) . . . . . 1:13.6 min.                      | 8b. Baumann (Switzerland) . . . 1:15.0 min.   | 14. Haraldsen (Norway). . . . . 1:16.8 min.   |
| 5a. Pedersen (Denmark) . . . . . 1:14.0 min.               | 10. Sellinger (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:15.2 min.  | 15a. McLeod (Canada) . . . . . 1:17.0 min.    |
| 5b. Orczán (Hungary) . . . . . 1:14.0 min.                 | 11. Johnson (Australia) . . . . . 1:15.8 min. | 15b. Clayton (South Africa) . . . 1:17.0 min. |
| 7. Hicks (Great Britain) . . . . . 1:14.8 min.             | 12. Cools (Belgium) . . . . . 1:16.0 min.     | 17. Persson (Sweden). . . . . 1:17.2 min.     |
| 8a. Giles (New Zealand). . . . . 1:15.0 min.               | 13. Mohr (Austria) . . . . . 1:16.4 min.      | 18. Porko (Finland) . . . . . 1:18.2 min.     |

Dimitroff (Bulgaria) withdrew owing to bicycle defect

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the existing Olympic Record of 1:13.0 min. established by E. Gray (Australia) at Los Angeles in 1932.



The victory ceremony for the winners of the cycling time race. Arie Gerrit van Vliet (Holland), centre, Pierre Georget (France), second place, left, and Rudolf Karsch (Germany), third place, right.

## 2000 METRE TANDEM

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Ernst Ihbe—Carl Lorenz (Germany)

**Second:** Bernhard Leene—Hendrik Ooms (Holland)

**Third:** Pierre Georget—Georges Maton (France)

London, 1908: M. Schilles—A. Auffray (France)

Paris, 1924: L. Choury—J. Cugnot (France)

Antwerp, 1920: Ryan—Lance (Great Britain)

Amsterdam, 1928: B. Leene—D. van Dijk (Holland)

Los Angeles, 1932: M. Perrin—L. Chaillot (France)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 11 nations with 48 participants. Completed: 11 nations with 22 participants

### First Round • August 7th • 6.00 p.m. • Olympic Velodrome

Weather: Temperature about 20° C.; overcast sky; no definite wind

Winners in each heat qualified for the Second Round; Seconds qualified for the Repêchage

Heat 1: Cools—Pirotte (Belgium)	defeat Dissing—Stieler (Denmark) by front wheel length	200 m. in 11.4 sec.
Heat 2: Gcorget—Maton (France)	defeat Dusika—Mohr (Austria) by 13 m.	200 m. in 11.0 sec.
Heat 3: Leene—Ooms (Holland)	defeat Burkhart—Ganz (Switzerland) by 1½ lengths	200 m. in 11.2 sec.
Heat 4: Legutti—Loatti (Italy)	defeat Chambers—Sibbit (Great Britain) by ¾ length	200 m. in 11.6 sec.
Heat 5: Ihbe—Lorenz (Germany)	defeat Logan—Sellinger (U.S.A.) by 1 length and Németh—Pelvássy (Hungary) by 1 length	200 m. in 11.6 sec.

### Repêchage • August 7th • Run by the seconds and thirds of the First Round

Heat 1: Dissing—Stieler (Denmark)	defeat Dusika—Mohr (Austria) by 30 m.	200 m. in 11.4 sec.
Heat 2: Logan—Sellinger (U.S.A.)	defeat Burkhart—Ganz (Switzerland) by 1 length	200 m. in 12.0 sec.
Heat 3: Chambers—Sibbit (Great Britain)		
Németh—Pelvássy (Hungary) did not compete; Great Britain was declared the n—inner.		

### Second Round • August 8th • After 4.00 p.m. • Olympic Velodrome

Weather: Temperature about 20° C.; overcast sky; no rain, but perceptible wind

Run by the winners of the First Round and winners of the Repechage

Heat 1: Georget—Maton (France)	defeat Cools—Pirotte (Belgium) by 40 m.	200 m. in 11.0 sec.
Heat 2: Ihbe—Lorenz (Germany)	defeat Dissing—Stieler (Denmark) by ½ length	200 m. in 11.8 sec.
Heat 3: Leene—Ooms (Holland)	defeat Chambers—Sibbit (Great Britain) by 1 length	200 m. in 11.2 sec.
Heat 4: Legutti—Loatti (Italy)	defeat Logan—Sellinger (U.S.A.) by ¾ length	200 m. in 11.0 sec.

### Semi-Finals • August 8th • Run by the winners of the Second Round

Heat 1: Ihbe—Lorenz (Germany)	defeat Georget—Maton (France) by ½ length	200 m. in 11.0 sec.
Heat 2: Leene—Ooms (Holland)	defeat Legutti—Loatti (Italy) by 1¼ lengths	200 m. in 11.4 sec.

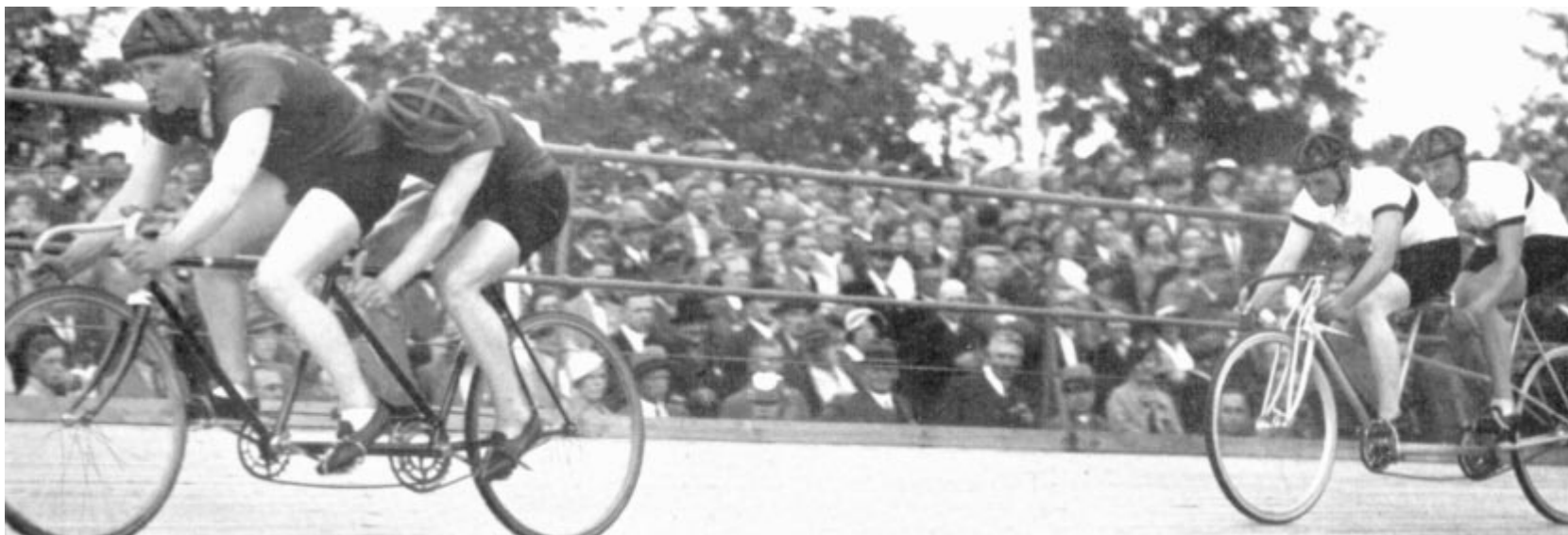
### Races for the 3rd and 4th Places • August 8th • Run by the seconds of the Semi-Finals

Race 1: Georget—Maton (France)	defeat Legutti—Loatti (Italy) by 15 m.	200 m. in 11.0 sec.
Race 2: Georget—Maton (France)	defeat Legutti—Loatti (Italy) who were far behind	200 m. in 11.0 sec.

### FINAL • August 8th

Run by the winners of the Semi-Finals

Race 1: Ihbe—Lorenz (Germany)	defeat Leene—Ooms (Holland) by ¾ length	200 m. in 11.0 sec.
Race 2: Ihbe—Lorenz (Germany)	defeat Leene—Ooms (Holland) by 2 lengths	200 m. in 11.0 sec.



The final in the tandem race. The Dutch team is leading the later victors, the German team.



Honouring the tandem victors. Ihbe and Lorenz (Germany), winners of first place in the centre, Leene and Ooms (Holland), winners of second place, right, and Georget and Maton (France), winners of third place, left.

#### 4000 METRE PURSUIT RACE

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** France (R. Charpentier, J. Goujon, G. Lapébie, R. le Nizerhy)

Second: Italy (B. Bianchi, M. Gentili, A. Latini, S. Rigoni)

**Third:** Great Britain (H. Hill, E. Johnson, Ch. King, E. Mills)

London, 1908: Great Britain (1,809 m.)      Paris, 1924: Italy

Antwerp, 1920: Italy      Amsterdam, 1928: Italy

Los Angeles, 1932: Italy

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 13 nations with 77 participants. Competed: 13 nations with 53 participants

#### First Round • August 6th • 7.00 p.m. • Olympic Velodrome

Weather: Temperature about 17° C.; slightly overcast sky; perceptible wind blowing vertically on the stretches

- |         |  |                           |
|---------|--|---------------------------|
| Heat 1: | 1. Italy (Bianchi, Gentili, Latini, Rigoni)  | 4:49.6 min. <sup>1)</sup> |
|         | 2. Canada (Coleman, Crompton, McLeod, Turner)  | 4:58.4 min.               |
| Heat 2: | 1. Belgium (Alexandre, Cools, Garrebeek, Putzeys)  | 4:54.0 min.               |
|         | 2. Hungary (Liszky, Németh, Orczán, Pelvássy)  | 4:57.8 min.               |
|         | Pelvássy, eliminated in the 3rd lap  |                           |
| Heat 3: | 1. Denmark (Magnussen, Friis, Jacobsen, Nielsen)   | 4:49.4 min. <sup>1)</sup> |
|         | 2. Switzerland (Richli, Fuhrmann, Kägi, Wägelin)   | 4:56.4 min.               |
| Heat 4: | It was decided by the drawing of lots that Bulgaria was to start alone against time.   |                           |
|         | Bulgaria (Nikoloff, Jantscheff, Welinoff, Gertscheff)  | 5:10.4 min.               |
| Heat 5: | 1. U.S.A. (Byrd, Logan, Morton, Sinibaldi)   | 5:07.4 min.               |
|         | 2. Holland (Kropman, Zwartepoorte, van der Voort, van Wees)  |                           |
|         | Holland had almost caught up with U.S.A. in the 8th lap, when the riders Kropman and Zwartepoorte fell so that the Dutch were compelled to withdraw. |                           |
| Heat 6: | 1. Germany (Arndt, Hasselberg, Hoffmann, Klöckner)   | 4:48.6 min. <sup>1)</sup> |
|         | 2. Austria (Genschieder, Moser, Schmaderer, Wölfl)   | 5:02.2 min.               |
| Heat 7: | 1. France (Charpentier, Goujon, Lapébie, Le Nizerhy)   | 4:41.8 min. <sup>1)</sup> |
|         | 2. Great Britain (Hill Johnson, King, Mills)   | 4:50.0 min. <sup>1)</sup> |

#### Second Round August 8th • 4.00 p.m. • Olympic Velodrome

Weather: Temperature about 19° C.; overcast sky; no rain, but perceptible wind

4 Heats. Run by the eight nations which achieved the best times in the First Round

- |         |  |                                      |
|---------|--|--------------------------------------|
| Heat 1: | 1. France (Charpentier, Goujon, Lapébie, Le Nizerhy) | 4: 47.2 min. <sup>1)</sup> (scratch) |
|         | 2. Hungary (Liszky, Németh, Orczán, Pelvássy)        | 5:03.4 min. (200 m. mark)            |

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the existing Olympic Record of 4:52.0 min. established by Italy at Los Angeles in 1932.

The victory ceremony for the teams in the pursuit cycling race. Centre, the Olympic victors, France, right, the winner of second place, Italy, and left, the winner of third place, Great Britain.



Shortly before the finishing line, the French caught up with the Hungarians who lost Pelvássy in the 2nd lap.

- Heat 2: 1. Germany (Arndt, Hasselberg, Hoffmann, Klöckner) 4:56.2 min. (scratch)  
 2. Switzerland (Richli, Fuhrmann, Kägi, Wägelin) 4:58.0 min. (200 m. mark)  
 Hoffmann (Germany) withdrew at the beginning owing to bicycle defect, while Richli (Switzerland) withdrew in the 6th lap.
- Heat 3: 1. Belgium (Alexandre, Cools, Garrebcek, Putzeys) 4:58.2 min. (200 m. mark)  
 2. Denmark (Pedersen, Friis, Jacobsen, Nielsen) (scratch)  
 By losing two riders Denmark was eliminated from classification. Nielsen had a defect in the 7th lap.
- Heat 4: 1. Italy (Bianchi, Gentili, Latini, Rigoni) 4:47.4 min.<sup>1)</sup> (scratch)  
 2. Great Britain (Hill, Johnson, King, Mills) 4:51.0 min.<sup>1)</sup>  
 Both teams reached the finish with three riders. Italy lost Gentili, Great Britain, Mills.

**Semi-Finals • August 8th •** Run by the four nations which achieved the best times in the Second Round

- Heat 1: 1. France (Charpentier, Goujon, Lapébie, Le Nizerhy) 4:42.4 min.<sup>1)</sup> (200 m. mark)  
 2. Germany (Arndt, Hasselberg, Hoffmann, Klöckner) 4:54.6 min. (scratch)  
 The French over-routed the German team who, therefore, did not compete in the Final.
- Heat 2: 1. Italy (Bianchi, Gentili, Latini, Rigoni) 4:49.2 min.<sup>1)</sup> (scratch)  
 2. Great Britain (Hill, Johnson, King, Mills) 4:53.6 min. (200 m. mark)  
 Gentili (Italy) remained behind in the 9th lap, Mills (Great Britain), in the 6th lap.

**Race for 3rd and 4th Places • August 8th •** Run by the losers of the Semi-Finals

- 1, Great Britain (Hill, Johnson, King, Mills) 4:53.6 min. (200 m. mark)  
 2. Germany (Arndt, Hasselberg, Hoffmann, Klöckner) 4:55.0 min. (scratch)

**FINAL • August 8th**

Run by the winners of the Semi-Finals

1. France (Charpentier, Goujon, Lapébie, Le Nizerhy) 4:45.0 min.<sup>1)</sup> (scratch)  
 2. Italy (Bianchi, Gentili, Latini, Rigoni) 4:51.0 min.<sup>1)</sup> (200 m. mark)

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the existing Olympic Record of 4:52.9 min. established by Italy at Los Angeles, 1932.

## 100 KILOMETRE ROAD RACE

August 10th • 8.00 a.m. • Start and Finish: North Turn of Avus Motor Road

**Entries and participation.** Team competition: Entered: 23 nations with 128 participants. Competed: 23 nations with 91 participants  
Individual competition: Entered: 29 nations with 137 participants. Competed: 29 nations with 100 participants

### RULES

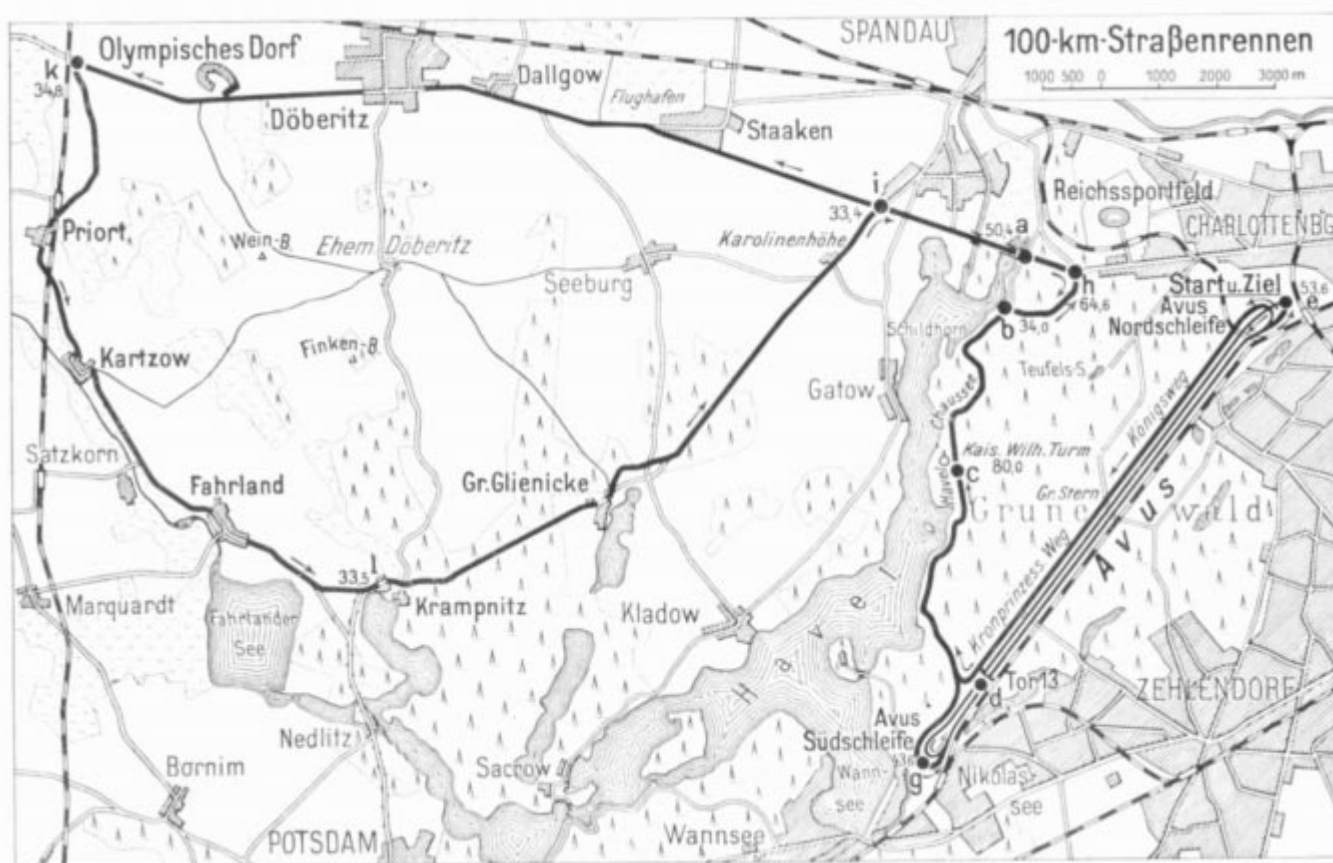
The rules for the road race were those of the "Union Cycliste Internationale". In the case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the French text alone was authoritative. The line-up of the competitors at the start was decided through the drawing of lots according to nations. The nation whose name was drawn first nominated its rider for the first place, followed by the nation drawn second and so on until each nation had nominated its first rider, The assigning of the riders to the further places was carried out in a similar manner.-System of starting: Standing massed start.-System of classification: The riders were classified from two points of view: 1. Individual classification according to time. 2. Team classification according to nations, the latter being established by adding the times of the first three riders of each nation to finish.-Competitors: Four riders per nation were allowed to compete.

**Weather:** Temperature between 21° and 22° C.; dry sunny weather during the entire race; rather strong wind from East-South-East blowing from the side on the first 40 kms., hindered by woods and buildings; from about 40 kms. to 54 kms. the wind blew in the direction of the race, then diagonally in front (54 kms. to 65 kms.); the next 6 kms. had counter wind, from 71 kms. to 77 kms., side wind; on the constructed part of the course, the following 3.5 kms. were run with counter wind and from about 81 kms. to the finish the wind blew from the side, hindered by woods

### Course

**Course:** Starting point at 4.314 kms. in the north turn of the Avus Motor Road, south turn Avus, north turn Avus, south turn Avus, Schildhorn (34 kms.), Strasse am Postfenn, Scholzplatz, Stössensee Bridge, Heerstrasse, Staaken aerodrome (44.2 kms.), Dallgow, Döberitz, 50 kms. (900 m. before the entrance of the Olympic Village), Olympic Village, turn to South (southwards to Elsthal), Priort, Kartzow (59.5 kms.), Fahrland, Krampnitz, Gr. Glienicke (70.0 kms.), Gut Karolinenhöhe, Heerstrasse, Stössensee Bridge (79.0 kms.), Scholzplatz, Am Postfenn, Schildhorn, Grunewald Tower (85.5 kms.), Avus south turn (91.1 kms.), finish: Avus north turn.

**Topography of course:** The lowest point of the course was about 32 m. above sea level, the highest, 80 m. Start and finish were 53.8 m. in altitude. The steepest grade was 46.1 m. per kilometre length (Kilometre Hill at the Grunewald Tower).



The numbers at various points indicate the altitude in metres.



A close fight to the last metre in the 100 kilometre road race. Charpentier (France) was first to cross the finishing line.



The victors in the 100 kilometre road race are honoured. Olympic victor, Robert Charpentier (France), centre, the winner of second place, Guy Lapébie (France), left, and the winner of third place, Ernst Nievergelt (Switzerland), right.



and the victorious teams: France, the Olympic victor, and the Swiss team, which won second place. The bronze medal went to the Belgian team.

100 KILOMETRE ROAD RACE (INDIVIDUAL COMPETITION)

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Robert Charpentier (France)

Second: Guy Lapébie (France)

Third: Ernst Nievergelt (Switzerland)

	Course:		Course:
Athens, 1896:	A. Konstantinidis (Greece) . . . . . 87 km.	Paris, 1924:	A. Blanchonnet (France) . . . . . 188 km.
Stockholm, 1912:	R. Lewis (Union of South Africa) . 320 km.	Amsterdam, 1928:	H. Hansen (Denmark) . . . . . 168 km.
Antwerp, 1920:	H. Stenquist (Sweden). . . . . 159 km.	Los Angeles, 1932:	A. Pavese (Italy) . . . . . 100 km.

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
|   | 1. Charpentier (France) . . 2:33:05.0 hrs.    |  |
|   | 2. Lapébie (France). . . . . 2:33:05.2 hrs.   |  |
|   | 3. Nievergelt (Switzerland) 2:33:05.8 hrs.    |  |
| 4a. Scheller (Germany) . . . . . 2:33:06.0 hrs. | 8a. Garrebeek (Belgium). . . 2:33:06.6 hrs.   | 12a. Sørensen (Denmark) . . 2:33:07.2 hrs.     |
| 4b. Holland (Great Britain) . 2:33:06.0 hrs.    | 8b. Putzeys (Belgium). . . . 2:33:06.6 hrs.   | 12b. Prosenik (Yugoslavia). 2:33:07.2 hrs.     |
| 4c. Dorgebray (France) . . . . 2:33:06.0 hrs.   | 8c. Tuncalp (Turkey) . . . . . 2:33:06.6 hrs. | 14. Ott (Switzerland) . . . . . 2:33:07.6 hrs. |
| 7. Favalli (Italy). . . . . 2:33:06.2 hrs.      | 11. Buchwalder (Switzerl.). . 2:33:07.0 hrs.  | 15. Servadei (Italy) . . . . . 2:33:07.8 hrs.  |

The 16th place obtained with the time of 2:33:08.0 hrs.:

Gartner (Yugoslavia)	Johnson (Australia)	Binnemann (South Africa)	Petersen (Denmark)	Lošek (Czechoslovakia)
Goujon (France)	Bognár (Hungary)	Weber (Switzerland)	Schnalek (Austria)	van Gageldonk (Holland)
Altmann (Austria)	Berg (Sweden)	Majerus (Luxemburg)	Neuens (Luxemburg)	Vandermotte (Belgium)
Starzynski (Poland)	Porko (Finland)	Höfner (Austria)	Djambasoff (Bulgaria)	Zielinski (Poland)
Liskay (Hungary)				Ardizzoni (Italy)

The times of the following riders were not recorded:

Magnani (Brazil)	Valant (Yugoslavia)	Mazzini (Peru)	Ericsson (Sweden)	Clayton (South Africa)
Netto (Brazil)	Karabel (Turkey)	Peñaranda (Peru)	Johansson (Sweden)	Lowagie (Belgium)
Nenoff (Bulgaria)	Kazim (Turkey)	Lindgren (Finland)	Coleman (Canada)	Immermanis (Latvia)
Nikoloff (Bulgaria)	Suda (Turkey)	Nemes (Hungary)	Crompton (Canada)	Jurjevs (Latvia)
Simoff (Bulgaria)	Frantz (Luxemburg)	Adorján (Hungary)	Peden (Canada)	Masurs (Latvia)
Kühn (Austria)	Houtsch (Luxemburg)	Jacobsen (Denmark)	Turner (Canada)	Vitols (Latvia)
Byrd (U.S.A.)	Chousal (Chile)	Möller (Denmark)	Kapiak (Poland)	van Hove (Holland)
Morton (U.S.A.)	Guerra (Chile)	Bevan (Great Britain)	Olecki (Poland)	Schulte (Holland)
Nixon (U.S.A.)	Montero (Chile)	Bone (Great Britain)	Wheeler (Australia)	Vethaak (Holland)
Sinibaldi (U.S.A.)	Riquelme (Chile)	Messer (Great Britain)	Meurer (Germany)	Jakl (Czechoslovakia)
Giles (New Zealand)	Bacigalupo (Peru)	Bavutti (Italy)	Ruland (Germany)	Leutelt (Czechoslovakia)
Schreiber (Liechtenstein)	Caloggero (Peru)	Carlsson (Sweden)	Schöpflin (Germany)	Loos (Czechoslovakia)
Pokupec (Yugoslavia)				Dertonio (Brazil)

Eliminated: Ekaas (Norway)

100 KILOMETRE ROAD RACE (TEAM COMPETITION)

OLYMPIC VICTOR: France (Robert Charpentier, Guy Lapébie, Robert Dorgebray)

Second: Switzerland (Ernst Nievergelt, Edgar Buchwalder, Kurt Ott)

Third: Belgium (Auguste Garrebeck, Armand Putzeys, Francois Vandermotte)

Stockholm, 1912:	Sweden . . . . . Length of course: 320 km.	Paris, 1924:	France . . . . . Length of course: 188 km.
Antwerp, 1920:	France . . . . . Length of course: 158 km.	Amsterdam, 1928:	Denmark . . . . . Length of course: 168 km.
		Los Angeles, 1932:	Italy . . . . . Length of course: 100 km.

1. France (Charpentier, Lapébie, Dorgebray) . . . . . 7:39:16.2 hrs.
2. Switzerland (Nievergelt, Buchwalder, Ott) . . . . . 7:39:20.4 hrs.
3. Belgium (Garrebeck, Putzeys, Vandermotte) . . . . . 7:39:21.0 hrs.
4. Italy (Favalli, Servadei, Ardizzoni). . . . . 7:39:22.0 hrs.
5. Austria (Altmann, Höfner, Schnalek) . . . . . 7:39:24.0 hrs.

The following teams arrived complete at the finish, but no sequence of arrival could be determined, since only a few of the riders were recorded

Bulgaria	Canada	Czechoslovakia
Chile	Latvia	Turkey
Denmark	Luxemburg	Hungary
Great Britain	Peru	U.S.A.
Holland	Poland	Germany
Yugoslavia	Sweden	



## Swimming

Directly connected with the Olympic Stadium was the swimming stadium with a pool 172.5 x 65 feet for the swimming events and water-polo matches, and another pool 65 x 65 feet for the diving competitions. At the request of the "F.I.N.A.," cork ropes or ropes with flags were used to mark the swimming lanes. By using a water-changing installation with an addition of chloride, the water remained as clear as crystal. A heating installation kept the temperature of the water continuously at 70° F. On the western side a somewhat lowered passageway for the judges was constructed. It served during the Games as the place from which the representatives of the films and the radio watched the contests. The dressing rooms from which one could enter the swimming pool were situated beneath the stands. The Offices of the International Federation had a direct view on to the swimming and diving pools. The table of the protocol clerk, as well as the microphone for the radio-staff, was placed on the starting bridge between the two pools during the entire duration of the contest. A telephonic connection led to the announcement board on the north stands. For evening events a searchlight installation was constructed. Preparations for the carrying out of the races were made in collaboration with the International Swimming Federation. The Swimming Department of the "Reich Association for Physical Training" was responsible for the management. The directors of the F.I.N.A. and the Swimming Department of the Reich Association appointed the honorary auxiliary staff. Entry lists, contest lists and protocols necessary for the presentation of the events were made by the Organizing Committee according to the models of the F.I.N.A. and were given to the Federation. Lists of judges could only be made out by the F.I.N.A. Congress after the entries of the nations had been received. The badges for the judges were handed to the International Federation to be given to the judges. In addition to these badges, a special day-badge was made by the F.I.N.A. for the judges doing daily duty in order to enable them to enter the inner circle. For the swimming contests a total of 110 judges were active. Each day the necessary persons were chosen from among them. The names of the judges doing duty were regularly published in the daily programme. The entries were dealt with by the Sporting Department in collaboration with the swimming management. From the lists of participants the International Federation arranged for the drawing of lots. If the drawing resulted in the meeting of three members of the same country in one or two events, then the starting card was put back in the urn and new lots were drawn. The timekeepers used stop-watches which were supplied by the Organizing Committee. These watches were collected daily by the Watch Service and tested. Electric or mechanical time-measuring apparatuses were not used during the swimming contests. In order to judge the diving, another scoring device described elsewhere was used.

The contests themselves, through the overpowering feats of the 600 male and female swimmers of 36 nations, were a splendid continuation of the contests which took place in the Olympic Stadium. Eighteen thousand enthusiastic spectators daily occupied the stands of the swimming pool. The races began with the short distance contests. Out of seven elimination and two semi-final heats, seven short distance swimmers obtained the right to compete in the final. Csik (Hungary) who started on the left outside course, turned at 50 metres as the first, before Fischer (Germany) and Yusa (Japan). After 80 metres, the two Japanese, Yusa and Arai, were slightly in front; Taguchi (Japan) had moved to Csik's side. The Hungarian realized the situation and began the last spurt. With 57.8 seconds he had won the biggest fight of his life. For the final of 400 metres free-style, three Japanese, two Americans and one Frenchman qualified. After very great exertion the strongest American, Medica, beat the two Japanese Uto and Makino in the new Olympic record time of 4: 44.5 minutes. The 1,500 metre crawl event was from the beginning in the hands of the Japanese, Terada, who did not give up his lead during the whole



Grace personified in the high dive. Dorothy Poynton-Hill (U.S.A.).

of the race. The 100 metre back-stroke race was won in the new Olympic record time of 1:05.9 minutes by the American, Kiefer. His splendid times in the elimination and semi-final heats presaged him as victor. The first of the five preliminary races in the 200 metre breast stroke competition brought a new Olympic record: Hamuro (Japan) did the distance in 2:42.5 minutes. In the final, the Japanese left all his six competitors easily behind in the same record time. Japan, U.S.A., France, Hungary, Great Britain, Sweden and Germany competed in the final of the 800 metre relay race. The result showed the great superiority of the Japanese. In 8:51.5 minutes they swam an astonishing world record.

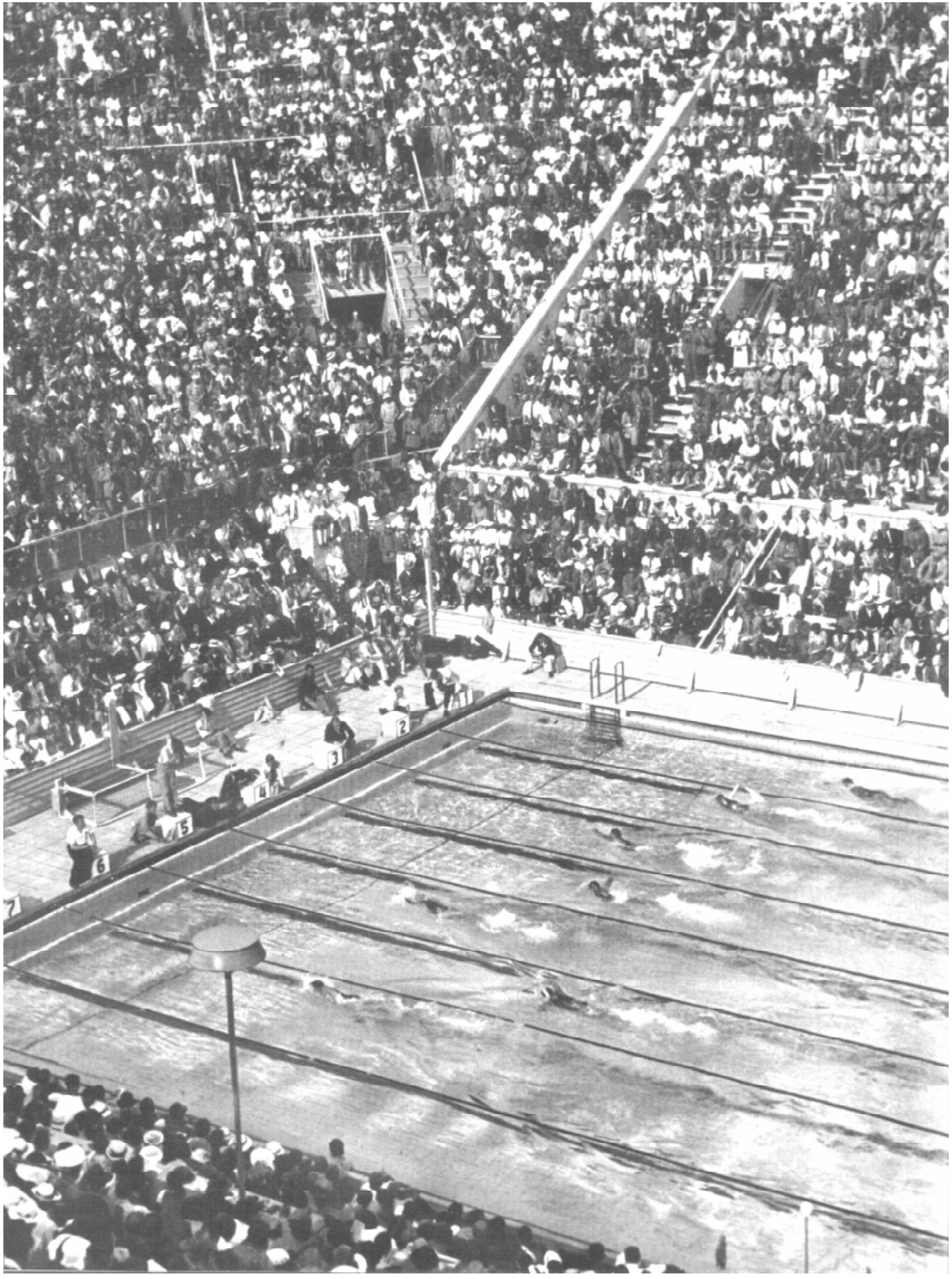
The 100 metre free style race for women, for which many had entered, was won by the Dutch swimmer, Mastenbroek, in the Olympic record time of 1:05.9 minutes. Campbell (Argentina) was second and Arendt (Germany) third. The 400 metres were again won by the Dutch swimmer in the Olympic record time of 5:26.4 minutes, the excellent Danish swimmer, Hveger, being second. A special feat was accomplished by another Dutch swimmer, Nida Senff, in the 100 metre back stroke event. She led up to the turning point, missed this, swam back, and fell back to sixth place. In spite of this she was able by exerting all her strength, to win the Olympic race. In the 200 metres breast stroke, the turning point at 100 metres was reached nearly at the same time by Maehata (Japan) and Genenger (Germany), but in the third course the Japanese gained and kept her lead up to the finish. The 400 metre free style relay for women was contested by the best swimmers of the U.S.A., Holland, Hungary, Canada, England and Germany. Germany led up to 200 metres, then Willie den Ouden (Holland) took the lead and the German swimmer could not hold out against the final spurt of Mastenbroek. Holland's swimmers swam a new Olympic record of 4:36.10 minutes.

Twenty-four competitors, representing 15 nations, appeared before the judges for springboard diving. After the required dives, the two Americans, Degener and Wayne, led. Following them were Shibahara (Japan), Green (U.S.A.), Weiss (Germany) and Koyanadi (Japan). The first two named also kept their lead but the American, Green, fought his way to third place, and thereby all three Olympic medals went to the representatives of the stars and stripes. In high diving for men 26 went to the start. After the compulsory dives, the American, Wayne, led in the springboard diving, followed by Weiss and Stork (Germany), Root (U.S.A.), Shibahara (Japan), Kurtz (U.S.A.) and Viebahn (Germany). The voluntary diving, however, brought a striking change, as Root (U.S.A.) fought the Germans back to third place and the American, Kurtz, took fifth place before Shibahara (Japan).

The American women also quite plainly showed their superiority in artistic diving. America's three representatives took the first places in the following order: Gestring, Rawls and Poynton-Hill. The high diving was more exciting and the German and the Japanese representatives were good opponents to America's best. But with Poynton-Hill and Dunn the United States also took first places in this contest. Of 12 Olympic medals not less than 10 went to the Americans in the diving competitions.

Sixteen nations had entered the water-polo competition. The elimination rounds were carried out in four groups. In the first group Belgium and Holland were victorious; in the second, Austria and Sweden; in the third, Germany and France; in the fourth, Hungary and England. Hungary, Austria and Germany were the only countries to advance to the semi-finals without loss of points. For the final round only Hungary and Germany qualified without defeat while Belgium and France had no more chances of winning on account of their many losses of points. The final match, Hungary-Germany, was played in pouring rain before overcrowded stands. At halftime the play stood 1 to 1; after the interval Hungary led but a 4-metre throw by Germany made the score even. So it remained up to the end of play. After that Hungary beat France 4 to 0. Germany beat Belgium 4 to 1. The total of 10 to 2 gave the victory to Hungary against Germany's 14 to 4.

The interest in the swimming, diving and water polo competitions became evident as soon as the advanced sale of tickets began, and the Organizing Committee soon saw itself [obliged to increase the size of the swimming stadium through the erection of a third stand at the end of the stadium. These auxiliary seats, which were placed opposite the diving tower, were removed at the conclusion of the Games.





August 11th

Finals: 200 Metre Breast Stroke, women; 4 x 200 Metre Relay, men  
Semi-Finals: 400 Metre Free Style, men  
Heats: 100 Metre Back Stroke, women  
Water Polo: Semi-Finals  
Display of Springboard Diving, men

August 12th

Finals: 400 Metre Free Style, men; Springboard Diving, women  
Semi-Finals: 100 Metre Back Stroke, women  
Heats: 100 Metre Back Stroke, men; 4 x 100 Metre Relay, women  
Water Polo: Semi-Finals  
Display of Springboard Diving, women

August 13th

Finals: 100 Metre Back Stroke, women  
Semi-Finals: 100 Metre Back Stroke, men  
Heats: 1500 Metre Free Style, men; 200 Metre Breast Stroke, men; 400 Metre Free Style, women  
Water Polo: Matches for the 5th to 8th places

August 14th

Finals: 100 Metre Back Stroke, men; 4 x 100 Metre Relay, women; High Diving, women  
Semi-Finals: 1500 Metre Free Style, men; 200 Metre Breast Stroke, men; 400 Metre Free Style, women  
Water Polo: Matches for the 1st to 4th and 5th to 8th places

August 15th

Finals: 1500 Metre Free Style, men; 200 Metre Breast Stroke, men; High Diving, men; 400 Metre Free Style, women  
Water Polo: Matches for the first four places  
Display of High Diving, men, and High Diving, women

## GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

### a) Controlling Authorities

Fédération Internationale de Natation Amateur

President: H. E. Fern (Great Britain)  
Secretary-General: Dr. L. Donáth (Hungary)

Department for Swimming of the Reich Association for Physical Training

Chairman: G. Hax  
Secretary: K. Heyde

International Jury of Appeal

President: H. E. Fern (Great Britain)  
Secretary: Dr. L. Donáth (Hungary)

Members:

M. K. Abe (Japan)  
R. O. Brewitz (Germany)  
E. G. Drigny (France)  
J. Hodgson (New Zealand)  
E. de Raeve (Belgium)  
J. Taylor (Australia)  
R. M. Ritter (U.S.A.)

Management of the Competitions (only German Members)

Chairman: G. Hax  
Directors: R. O. Brewitz, Dr. H. Kestner, E. Müller  
Competition Bureau: O. Wille  
Press: Dr. E. Bussard, R. Ladeburg  
Announcement: Dr. W. Ohlwein, F. Dahmen  
Announcement Board: F. Seidel  
Clerk of the Competitions: F. Voigt

### b) Juries

Swimming Competitions

Judges:

Dr. L. Donáth (Hungary)  
E. G. Drigny (France)

Referees:

K. Abe (Japan)  
Dr. S. Bárány (Hungary)  
A. Chalicarne (France)  
R. A. Colwill (Great Britain)  
C. G. Lehmann (U.S.A.)  
R. de Raeve (Belgium)  
S. Wallbom (Sweden)  
H. Werner (Germany)

Diving Competitions

Judge: G. Melville Clark (Great Britain)

Diving Judges:

Capt. G. la C. Baudains (Great Britain)  
E. Bergwall (Sweden)  
L. Delbort (France)  
Dr. N. Fadgyas (Hungary)  
H. Holm (U.S.A.)  
K. Hara (Japan)  
G. H. Hemsing (Holland)  
J. E. Klimesch (Czechoslovakia)  
A. Kubai (Austria)  
Dr. J. Lechnir (Germany)

Starters: W. Gädeke and O. Kühne (both Germany)

Timekeepers:

C. Alting (Holland), H.T. Bretton (Great Britain),  
G. J. Claessens (Holland), F. Cunningham (Ireland),  
E. Everaerts (Belgium), A. Gauland (Germany),  
M. Georgi (Germany), A. Hofbauer (Czechoslov.),  
Frl. M. Holm (U.S.A.), N. v. Horthy (Hungary),  
M. Kolator (Czechoslovakia), R. le Gall (France),  
Dr. B. Marloth (Union of South Africa),  
D. Meisnest (U.S.A.), D. D. Milne (Great Britain),  
R. Okuno (Japan), W. v. Patuzzi (Austria),  
F. W. Rubien (U.S.A.), Th. Semadeni (Poland),  
H. Thierry (France), Dr. A. Tuczenhaller (Hungary).

Recorders:

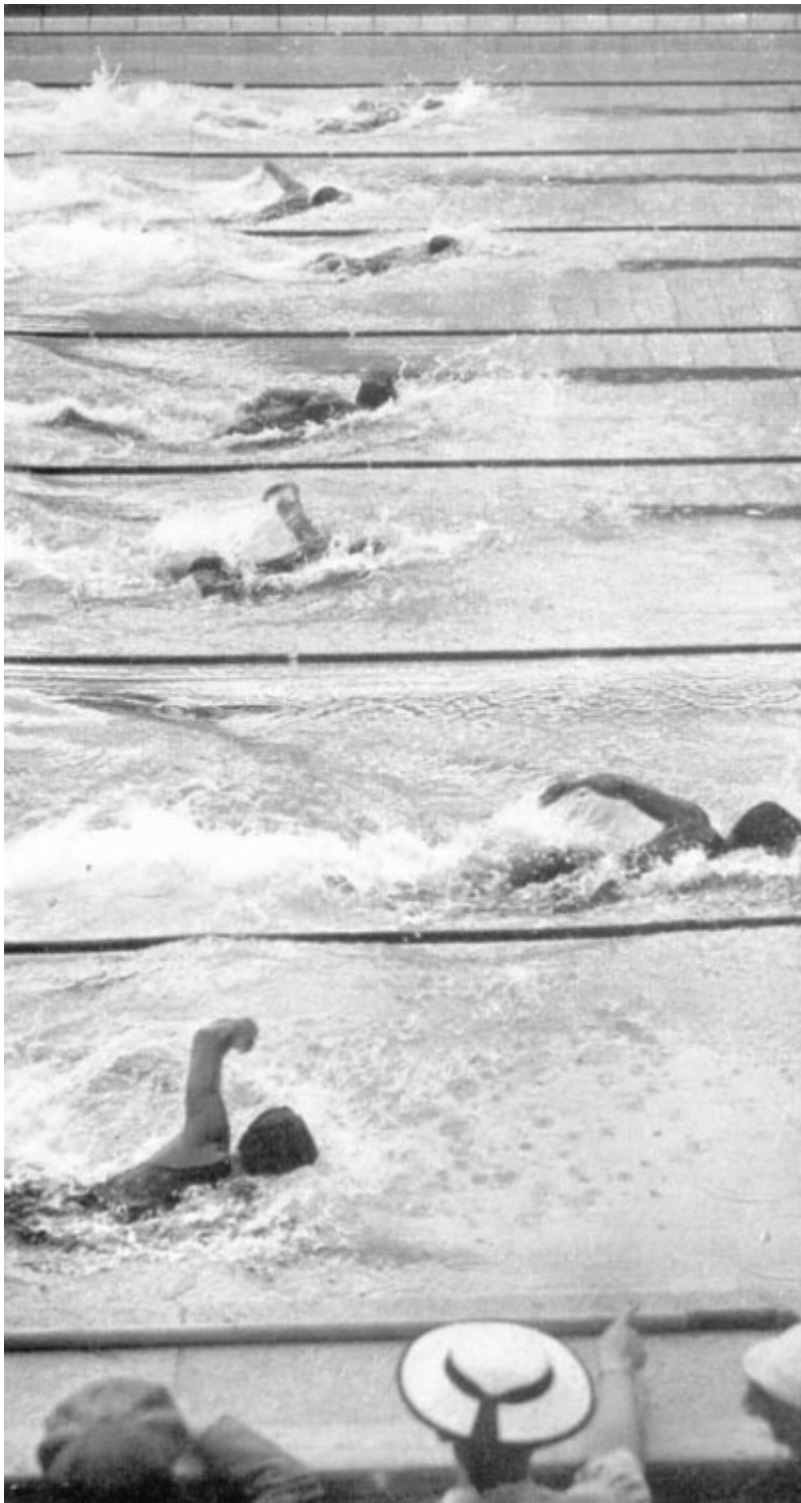
L. Hauptmann (Czechoslovakia)  
Dr. E. Hefter (Germany)  
M. Rietmann (Switzerland)

Water Polo Matches

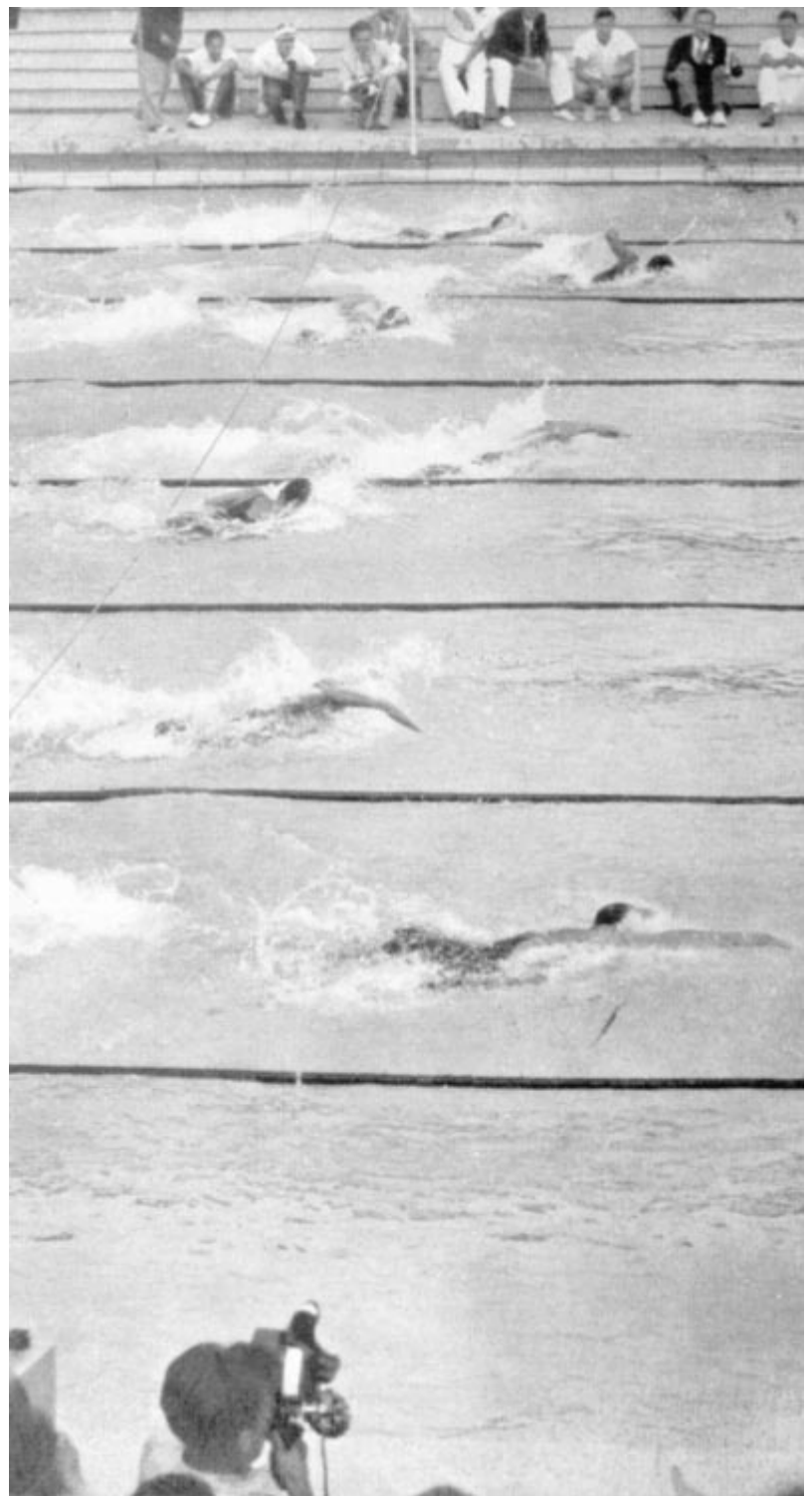
Judges, goal-scorers and timekeepers are indicated for each match.



The calm before the race.



Yusa, winner of second place, is still leading the field, 100 Metre Free Style Final.



The victor has forged ahead.

### 100 Metre Free Style (Men)

**OLYMPIC-VICTOR:** Ferenc Csik (Hungary), 57.6 sec.

Second: Masanori Yusa (Japan), 57.9 sec.

**Third:** Shigeo Arai (Japan), 58.0 sec.

Athens, 1896: A. Hoyos (Hungary) . . . . . 1:22.2 min.  
 Paris, 1900: P. Lane (Australia)—200 m. . . . . 2:25.2 min.  
 St. Louis, 1904: Z. de Halmay (Hungary)—91 m . . . . . 1:02.8 min.  
 London, 1908: C. M. Daniels (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:05.6 min.

Stockholm, 1912: D. Kahanamoku (U.S.A.) 1:03.4 min.  
 Antwerp, 1920: D. Kahanamoku (U.S.A.) 1:00.4 min.  
 Paris, 1924: J. Weissmüller (U.S.A.) . 0:59.0 min.  
 Amsterdam, 1928: J. Weissmüller (U.S.A.) . 0:58.6 min.

Los Angeles, 1932: Y. Miyazaki (Japan), 0:58.2 min.



**Entries and participation.** Entered: 24 nations with 51 participants. Competed: 23 nations with 45 participants.  
Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation.

**RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES**

World Record: P. Fick (U.S.A.), 56.4 sec., 1936.—Olympic Record: Y. Miyazaki (Japan), 58.0 sec., Los Angeles, 1932.

**Heats • August 8th • Beginning at 9.00 a.m. • Swimming Stadium**

Weather: Clouded sky; temperature between 16° and 17° C.

The two best of each heat and the two fastest thirds qualified for the Semi-Finals.

1st Heat		2nd Heat		3rd Heat	
1. Fick (U.S.A.) . . . . .	0:57.6 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Yusa (Japan) . . . . .	0:57.8 <sup>1)</sup>	1. French-Williams (Great Britain)	1:00.7
2. Csik (Hungary) . . . . .	0:58.3	2. Highland (U.S.A.) . . . . .	0:59.9	2. Adjaluddin (Philippine Islands)	1:01.0
3. Gabrielson (Great Britain) . . . . .	1:01.2	3. Kendall (Australia) . . . . .	1:01.0	3. Schwartz, He. (Germany) . . . . .	1:01.8
4. Hamerton (Canada) . . . . .	1:02.1	4. Roolaid, E. (Estonia) . . . . .	1:01.5	4. Bourne (Canada) . . . . .	1:02.4
5. Tatto (Brazil) . . . . .	1:02.6	5. Cavalero (France) . . . . .	1:02.2	5. dos Santos Moreas (Brazil) . . . . .	1:03.5
6. Kadri (Egypt) . . . . .	1:03.8	6. Wilten (Holland) . . . . .	1:03.4	6. Zobernig (Austria) . . . . .	1:03.9
7. Alvarez Calderon (Peru) . . . . .	1:04.9	7. Conrad-Machuca (Bolivia).	1:17.5		
8. Chan (China) . . . . .	1:06.5				
4th Heat		5th Heat		6th Heat	
1. Arai (Japan) . . . . .	0:57.7 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Taguchi (Japan) . . . . .	0:57.5 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Wilfan (Yugoslavia) . . . . .	1:00.5
2. Fischer (Germany) . . . . .	0:57.91	2. Christensen (Denmark) . . . . .	1:01.1	2. Heibel (Germany) . . . . .	1:01.4
3. Gróf (Hungary) . . . . .	1:01.3	3. Larsen (Canada) . . . . .	1:01.5	3. Dove (Great Britain) . . . . .	1:01.6
4. Spence (Bermuda) . . . . .	1:01.0	4. Zaki Saad cl Din (Egypt)	1:03.7	4. Obial (Philippine Islands) . . . . .	1:01.7
5. Desusclade (France) . . . . .	1:07.2	5. Paz Soldan (Peru) . . . . .	1:05.6	5. Francisco Marques (Brazil) . . . . .	1:03.3
6. Broussalis (Greece) . . . . .	1:07.5	6. Mavrogeorgos (Greece) . . . . .	1:08.2	6. Young (Bermuda) . . . . .	1:07.8
		7th Heat			
		1. Lindegren (U.S.A.) . . . . .	0:58.3		
		2. Abay-Nemes (Hungary) . . . . .	1:00.2		
		3. Hietanen (Finland) . . . . .	1:01.0		
		4. Stam (Holland) . . . . .	1:01.3		
		5. Petersen (Denmark) . . . . .	1:01.6		
		6. Zirilli (Switzerland) . . . . .	1:04.1		

**Semi-Finals • August 8th • Beginning at 3.00 p.m.,**

Weather: Overcast sky; temperature about 19° C.

The three best of each heat and the fastest fourth qualified for the Final.

1st Heat		2nd Heat	
1. Taguchi (Japan) . . . . .	0:57.9 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Yusa (Japan) . . . . .	0:57.51
2. Csik (Hungary) . . . . .	0:58.1	2. Arai (Japan) . . . . .	0:57.9 <sup>1)</sup>
3. Fick (U.S.A.) . . . . .	0:58.2	3. Lindegren (U.S.A.) . . . . .	0:58.7
4. Fischer (Germany) . . . . .	0:58.7	4. Highland (U.S.A.) . . . . .	0:59.4
5. Hietanen (Finland) . . . . .	1:00.5	5. Kendall (Australia) . . . . .	0:59.9
5. Wilfan (Yugoslavia) . . . . .	1:00.5	6. Heibel (Germany) . . . . .	1:00.3
5. Adjaluddin (Philippine Islands) . . . . .	1:00.5	7. Abay-Nemes (Hungary) . . . . .	1:01.1
8. French-Williams (Gr. Britain) . . . . .	1:01.0	8. Christensen (Denmark) . . . . .	1:01.6

**FINAL • August 9th • 3.20 p.m.**

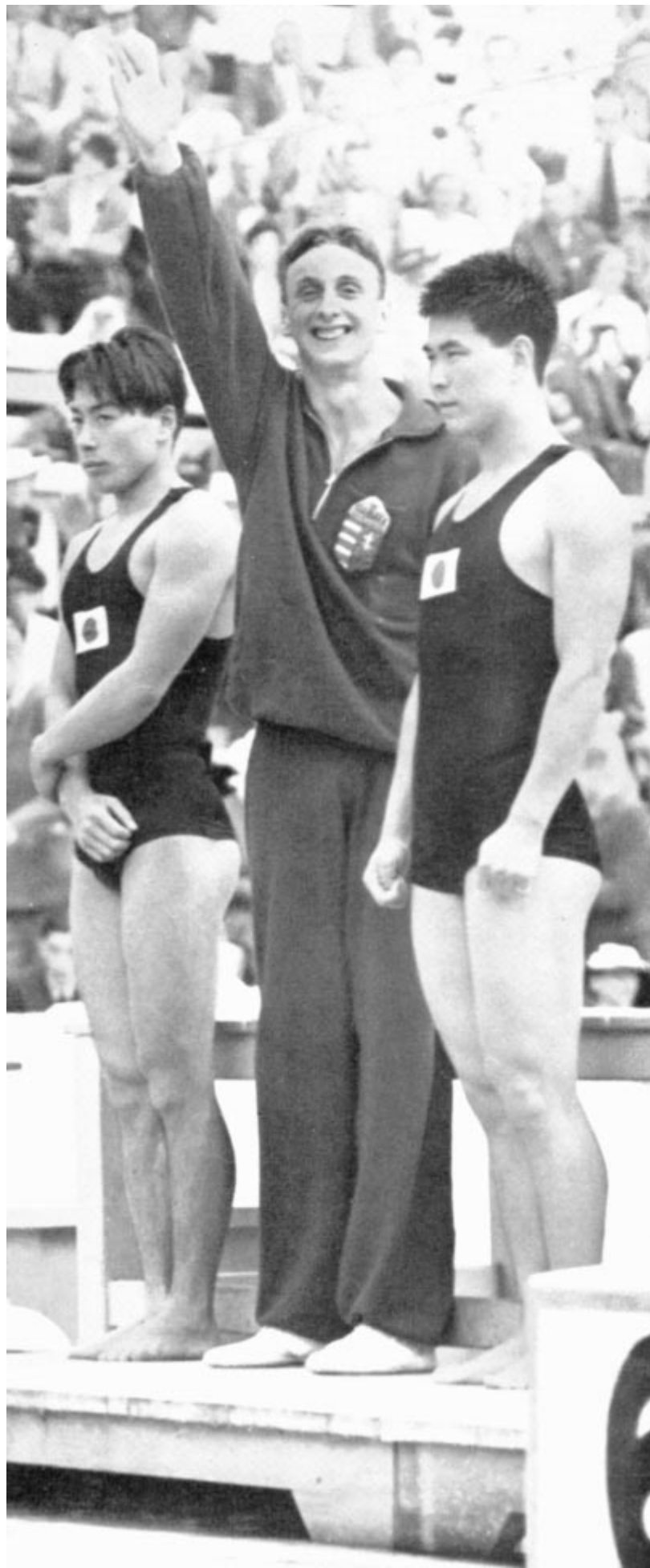
Weather: Sunny sky; temperature about 22° C.

1. Csik (Hungary) . . . . .	0:57.6 <sup>1)</sup>		
2. Yusa (Japan) . . . . .	0:57.9 <sup>1)</sup>		
3. Arai (Japan) . . . . .	0:58.2		
4. Taguchi (Japan) . . . . .	0:58.1	6. Fick (U.S.A.) . . . . .	0:59.7
5. Fischer (Germany) . . . . .	0:59.3	7. Lindegren (U.S.A.) . . . . .	0:59.9

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.—<sup>2)</sup> Equal to the Olympic Record.



The finish. Csik (seventh lane), victor, Yusa (second lane), second, and Arai (first lane), third.



The victors: Ferenc Csik (Hungary), first, Masanori Yusa (Japan), second, and Shigeo Arai (Japan), third.

## 100 Metre Back Stroke (Men)

**OLYMPIC-VICTOR:** Adolph Kiefer (U.S.A.), 1:05.9 min.

**Second:** Albert van de Weghe (U.S.A.), 1:07.7 min.

**Third:** Masaji Kiyokawa (Japan), 1:08.4 min

Paris, 1900: E. Hoppenberg (Germany)—200 m ... 2:47.0 min.	Antwerp, 1920: W. Kealoha (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:15.2 min.
St. Louis, 1904: K. Brack (Germany)—91 m . . . . . 1:16.8 min.	Paris, 1924: W. Kealoha (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:13.2 min.
London, 1908: G. Bieberstein (Germany) . . . . . 1:24.6 min.	Amsterdam, 1928: G. Kojac (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:08.2 min.
Stockholm, 1912: H. Hebner (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:21.2 min.	Los Angeles, 1932: M. Kiyokawa (Japan) . . . . . 1:08.6 min.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 20 nations with 3.5 participants. Competed: 17 nations with 30 participants.

Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation.

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: A. Kiefer (U.S.A.), 1:04.8 min., 1936. — Olympic Record: G. Kojac (U.S.A.), 1:08.2 min., Amsterdam, 1928.

### Heats • August 12th • Beginning at 10.30 a.m.

Weather: Sunny sky; temperature between 21° and 22° C.

The three best of each heat and the fastest fourth qualified for the Semi-Finals.

1st Heat	2nd Heat	3rd Heat
1. Kiefer (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:06.9 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Drysdale (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:09.0	1. Kojima (Japan) . . . . . 1:09.7
2. Kiyokawa (Japan) . . . . . 1:07.2 <sup>1)</sup>	2. Schlauch (Germany) . . . . . 1:10.1	2. van de Weghe (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:10.6
3. Schwarz, Ha. (Germany) . . . . . 1:11.0	3. Wilfan (Yugoslavia) . . . . . 1:11.7	3. Christiansen (Philippine Islands). 1:11.5
4. Gombos (Hungary) . . . . . 1:12.4	4. Scheffer (Holland) . . . . . 1:13.6	4. Simon (Germany) . . . . . 1:11.7
5. Middleton (Great Britain) . . . . . 1:15.0	5. Lengvel (Hungary) . . . . . 1:15.2	5. Erdélyi (Hungary). . . . . 1:14.7
6. Martins (Brazil) . . . . . 1:16.9	6. Bourne (Canada) . . . . . 1:17.2	6. Neumann (Luxemburg) . . . . . 1:18.8
	7. Amaral Filho (Brazil) . . . . . 1:21.0	
4th Heat	5th Heat	
1. Besford (Great Britain) . . . . . 1:12.0	1. Yoshida (Japan) . . . . . 1:10.0	
2. Kerr (Canada) . . . . . 1:12.9	2. Oliver (Australia) . . . . . 1:10.2	
3. Borg (Sweden). . . . . 1:15.2	3. Metman (Holland). . . . . 1:13.7	
4. Roolaid, B. (Esthonia) . . . . . 1:21.1	4. Caballeiro (Brazil) . . . . . 1:17.0	
5. Mallides (Greece) . . . . . 1:21.5	5. Baeth (Denmark) . . . . . 1:17.3	
	6. Casasempere (Chile) . . . . . 1:21.0	

### Semi-Finals • August 13th • 4.50 p.m.

Weather: Covered sky; dry weather; temperature between 17° and 18° C.

The three best of each heat and the fastest fourth qualified for the Final.

1st Heat	2nd Heat
1. Kiefer (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:06.8 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Drysdale (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:08.6
2. van de Weghe (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:08.6	2. Kiyokawa (Japan) . . . . . 1:09.7
3. Oliver (Australia) . . . . . 1:09.4	3. Kojima (Japan) . . . . . 1:09.9
4. Yoshida (Japan). . . . . 1:09.5	4. Schlauch (Germany) . . . . . 1:10.8
5. Christiansen (Philippine Islands). 1:11.1	5. Kerr (Canada) . . . . . 1:11.2
6. Simon (Germany) . . . . . 1:11.7	6. Wilfan (Yugoslavia) . . . . . 1:13.3
7. Schwarz, Ha. (Germany) . . . . . 1:11.8	7. Besford (Great Britain) . . . . . 1:13.6
8. Borg (Sweden). . . . . 1:16.3	8. Metman (Holland). . . . . 1:14.1

### FINAL

**August 14th • 4.30 p.m.**

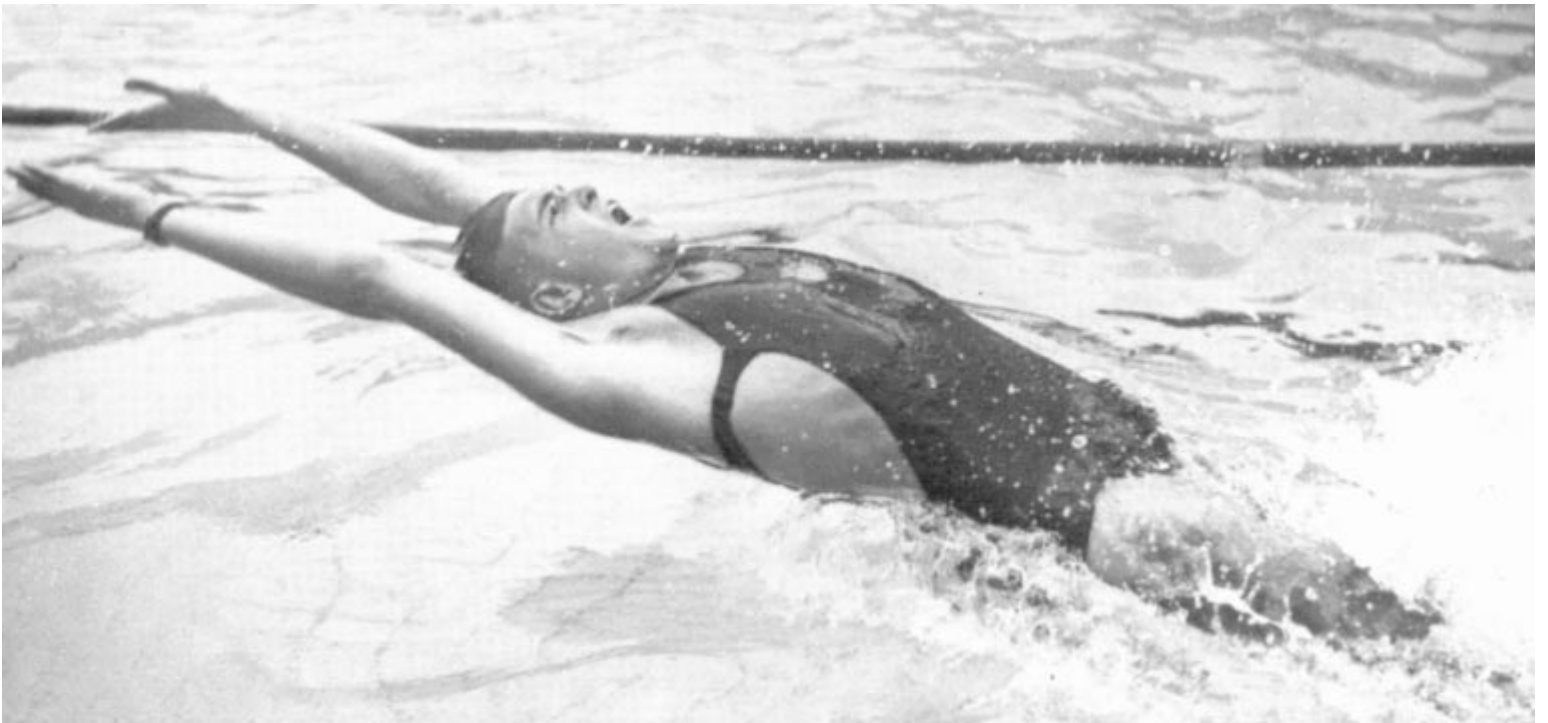
Weather: Continuous rain; temperature between 13° and 14° C.

1. Kiefer (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:05.9 <sup>1)</sup>
2. van de Weghe (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:07.7 <sup>1)</sup>
3. Kiyokawa (Japan) . . . . . 1:08.4
4. Drysdale (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:09.4
5. Yoshida (Japan) . . . . . 1:09.7
6. Kojima (Japan) . . . . . 1:10.4
7. Oliver (Australia) . . . . . 1:10.7

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.



Adolph Kiefer (U.S.A.) wins the 100 metre back stroke race. Albert van de Weghe (U.S.A.) in lane 4 won second place, and Masaji Kiyolawa (Japan) in lane 2, third.



The Olympic victor, Adolph Kiefer, at the start.

## 200 Metre Breast Stroke (Men)

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Tetsuo Hamuro (Japan), 2:42.5 min.

**Second:** Erwin Sietas (Germany), 2:42.9 min.

**Third:** Reizo Koike (Japan), 2:44.2 min.

St. Louis, 1904: G. Zacharias (Germany)—402 m. 7:27.0 min.      Antwerp, 1920: H. Malmroth (Sweden) . . . . . 3:04.4 min.  
 London, 1908: F. Holman (Great Britain) . . . . . 3:09.2 min.      Paris, 1924: R. Skelton (U.S.A.) . . . . . 2:56.6 min.  
 Stockholm, 1912: W. Bathe (Germany) . . . . . 3:01.8 min.      Amsterdam, 1928: Y. Tsuruta (Japan) . . . . . 2:45.8 min.  
 Los Angeles, 1932: Y. Tsuruta (Japan) 2:45.4 min.

**Entries and participation:** Entered: 16 nations with 34 participants. Competed: 11 nations with 25 participants  
 Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: J. Kasley (U.S.A.), 2:37.3 min.—Olympic Record: R. Koike (Japan), 2:44.9 min., Los Angeles, 1932.

### Heats • August 13th • Beginning at 4.00 p.m.

Weather: Covered sky; temperature between 17° and 18° C.

The three best of each heat and the fastest fourth qualified for the Semi-Finals

1st Heat	2nd Heat	3rd Heat
1. Hamuro (Japan) . . . . . 2:42.5 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Ito (Japan) . . . . . 2:45.8	1. Higgins (U.S.A.) . . . . . 2:48.8
2. Sietas (Germany) . . . . . 2:44.6 <sup>1)</sup>	2. Balke (Germany) . . . . . 2:46.4	2. Alpad (Philippine Islands) . . . . . 2:52.6
3. Kaye (U.S.A.) . . . . . 2:48.5	3. Kasley (U.S.A.) . . . . . 2:54.4	3. Jensen (Denmark) . . . . . 2:55.7
4. Adjaluddin (Philippine Islands) . . . . . 2:50.2	4. Skou (Denmark) . . . . . 2:57.6	4. dos Santos (Brazil) . . . . . 2:56.8
5. Barbosa (Brazil) . . . . . 3:02.6	5. Belvin (Bermuda) . . . . . 3:09.8	5. H. M. Hasanein (Egypt) . . . . . 2:55.9
	6. Puddy (Canada) . . . . . 3:10.2	— Berroeta (Chile) . . . . . disqualified
	4th Heat	5th Heat
	1. Spence (Bermuda) . . . . . 2:52.0	1. Koike (Japan) . . . . . 2:43.8 <sup>1)</sup>
	2. Clawsen (Canada) . . . . . 2:54.7	2. Yldefonzo (Philippine Islands) . . . . . 2:47.4
	3. Erbert (Czechoslovakia) . . . . . 2:55.7	3. Heina (Germany) . . . . . 2:48.5
	— Reed (Chile) . . . . . disqualified	4. Malmstrøm (Denmark) . . . . . 2:56.5

### Semi-Finals August 14th • 3.00 p.m.

Weather: Continuous rain; temperature between 13° and 14° C.

The three best of each heat and the fastest fourth qualified for the Final

1st Heat	2nd Heat
1. Koike (Japan) . . . . . 2:44.5 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Hamuro (Japan) . . . . . 2:43.4 <sup>1)</sup>
2. Balke (Germany) . . . . . 2:45.4	2. Higgins (U.S.A.) . . . . . 2:44.0 <sup>1)</sup>
3. Ito (Japan) . . . . . 2:45.5	3. Sietas (Germany) . . . . . 2:44.8 <sup>1)</sup>
4. Kaye (U.S.A.) . . . . . 2:49.2	4. Yldefonzo (Philippine Islands) . . . . . 2:46.8
5. Adjaluddin (Philippine Islands) . . . . . 2:54.0	5. Heina (Germany) . . . . . 2:47.3
6. Alpad (Philippine Islands) . . . . . 2:54.6	6. Kasley (U.S.A.) . . . . . 2:53.4
7. Jensen (Denmark) . . . . . 2:54.8	7. Erbert (Czechoslovakia) . . . . . 2:53.5
8. Clawsen (Canada) . . . . . 2:55.6	— Spence (Bermuda) . . . . . disqualified

### FINAL

#### August 15th • 3.30 p.m.

Weather: Slightly covered, but sunny sky; temperature about 20.5° C.

1. Hamuro (Japan) . . . . . 2:42.5 <sup>1)</sup>
2. Sietas (Germany) . . . . . 2:42.9 <sup>1)</sup>
3. Koike (Japan) . . . . . 2:44.2 <sup>1)</sup>
4. Higgins (U.S.A.) . . . . . 2:45.2
5. Ito (Japan) . . . . . 2:47.6
6. Balke (Germany) . . . . . 2:47.8
7. Yldefonzo (Philippine Islands) . . . . . 2:51.1

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.



Above: At the turn in the final of the 200 metre breast stroke event. Hamuro is leading, followed closely by Sietas. Koike, who won third place, is at the far end of the pool.

Left: The Olympic victors in the 200 metre breast stroke race: Tet-suo Hamuro (Japan), first, Erwin Sietas (Germany), second, and Reizo Koike (Japan), third.

## 400 Metre Free Style (Men)

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Jack Medica (U.S.A.), 4:44.5 min.

**Second:** Shunpei Uto (Japan), 4:45.6 min.

**Third:** Shozo Makino (Japan), 4:48.1 min

Athens, 1896: P. Neumann (Austria)—500 m. . . . . 8:12.6 min.	Antwerp, 1920: N. Ross (U.S.A.) . . . . . 5:26.8 min.
St. Louis, 1904: C. M. Daniels (U.S.A.)—402 m. . . . . 6:16.2 min.	Paris, 1924: J. Weissmüller (U.S.A.) . . . . . 5:04.2 min.
London, 1908: H. Taylor (Great Britain) . . . . . 5:36.8 min.	Amsterdam, 1928: V. A. Zorilla (Argentina) . . . . . 5:01.5 min.
Stockholm, 1912: G. R. Hodgson (Canada) . . . . . 5:24.4 min.	Los Angeles, 1932: C. Crabbe (U.S.A.) . . . . . 4:48.4 min.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 20 nations with 41 participants. Competed: 16 nations with 34 participants.

Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: J. Medica (U.S.A.), 4:38.7 min., 1934—Olympic Record: C. Crabbe (U.S.A.), 4:48.4 min., Los Angeles, 1932.

### Heats • August 10th • Beginning at 3.15 p.m.

Weather: Sunny sky; temperature about 24.6° C.

The two best of each heat and the two fastest thirds qualified for the Semi-Finals

1st Heat	2nd Heat	3rd Heat
1. Negami (Japan) . . . . . 4:52.6	1. Leivers (Great Britain) . . . . . 4:57.2	1. Makino (Japan) . . . . . 4:51.3
2. Macionis (U.S.A.) . . . . . 4:57.1	2. Prziwara (Germany) . . . . . 5:11.7	2. Flanagan (U.S.A.) . . . . . 4:54.7
3. Arendt (Germany) . . . . . 4:57.2	3. Hellstrom (Denmark) . . . . . 5:18.2	3. Wainwright (Great Britain) . . . . . 5:03.6
4. Lengyel (Hungary) . . . . . 4:57.7	4. Faustin Havelange (Brazil) . . . . . 5:31.5	4. Hamerton (Canada) . . . . . 5:13.3
5. Pader (Austria) . . . . . 5:16.9		5. Jørgensen (Denmark) . . . . . 5:17.8
6. Hooper (Canada) . . . . . 5:17.2		6. Angyel (Hungary) . . . . . 5:20.9
		7. Lehmann (Switzerland) . . . . . 5:36.8
4th Heat	5th Heat	6th Heat
1. Grof (Hungary) . . . . . 4:59.4	1. Uto (Japan) . . . . . 4:45.51)	1. Medica (U.S.A.) . . . . . 4:55.9
2. Freese (Germany) . . . . . 5:03.1	2. Taris (France) . . . . . 4:53.9	2. Ledgard (Peru) . . . . . 5:05.5
3. Hietanen (Finland) . . . . . 5:08.9	3. Pirie (Canada) . . . . . 4:56.0	3. Stam (Holland) . . . . . 5:07.8
4. Pearson (Great Britain) . . . . . 5:12.7	4. Petersen (Denmark) . . . . . 5:20.3	4. da Rocha (Brazil) . . . . . 5:18.2
5. Courrage Lage (Brazil) . . . . . 5:18.3	5. Cooper (Bermuda) . . . . . 5:53.8	5. Brenner (Switzerland) . . . . . 5:33.8
6. Guzman (Chile), W. . . . . 5:19.1		
7. Sceltenheim (Austria) . . . . . 5:38.3		

### Semi-Finals • August 11th • 10.00 a.m.

Weather: Sunny sky; temperature between 22° and 23° C.

The three best of each heat and the fastest fourth qualified for the Final.

1st Heat	2nd Heat
1. Uto (Japan) . . . . . 4:48.4 <sup>2)</sup>	1. Makino (Japan) . . . . . 4: 48.21)
2. Flanagan (U.S.A.) . . . . . 4:59.9	1. Medica (U.S.A.) . . . . . 4:48.2 <sup>1)</sup>
3. Negami (Japan) . . . . . 4:55.4	3. Taris (France) . . . . . 4:55.6
4. Macionis (U.S.A.) . . . . . 4:56.4	4. Leivers (Great Britain) . . . . . 4:55.7
5. Freese (Germany) . . . . . 4: 58.5	5. Arendt (Germany) . . . . . 5:13.4
6. Pirie (Canada) . . . . . 4:58.7	6. Prziwara (Germany) . . . . . 5:14.9
7. Gróf (Hungary) . . . . . 5:01.9	— Ledgard (Peru) . . . . . did not start

### FINAL

**August 12th • 3.30 p.m.**

Weather: Sky became overcast; temperature about 24° C.

1. Medica (U.S.A.) . . . . . 4: 44.51)
2. Uto (Japan) . . . . . 4:45.6 <sup>1)</sup>
3. Makino (Japan) . . . . . 4:48.1 <sup>1)</sup>
4. Flanagan (U.S.A.) . . . . . 4:52.7
5. Negami (Japan) . . . . . 4:53.6
6. Taris (France) . . . . . 4:53.8
7. Leivers (Great Britain) . . . . . 5:00.9

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.—<sup>2)</sup> Equal to the Olympic Record.



Above: A close fight to the end. Medica arrives before Uto.



The victors in the 400 metre free style race: Jack Medica (U.S.A.), first, Shunpei Uto (Japan), second (right), and Shozo Makino (Japan), third.



## 1500 Metre Free Style (Men)

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Noboru Terada (Japan), 19:13.7 min.

**Second:** Jack Medica (U.S.A.), 19:34.0 min.

**Third:** Shunpei Uto (Japan), 19:34.5 min.

Athens, 1896: A. Hoyos (Hungary) - 1200 m . . . . . 18:22.2 min.      Stockholm, 1912: G. R. Hodgson (Canada) . . . . . 22:00.0 min.  
Paris, 1900: G. Jarvis (Great Britain) - 1000 m . . . . . 13:40.0 min.      Antwerp, 1920: N. Ross (U.S.A.) . . . . . 22:23.2 min.  
St. Louis, 1904: E. Rausch (Germany) - 1609 m . . . . . 27: 18.2 min.      Paris, 1924: A. Charlton (Australia) . . . . . 20:06.6 min.  
London, 1908: H. Taylor (Great Britain) . . . . . 22:48.4 min.      Amsterdam, 1928: A. Borg (Sweden) . . . . . 19:51.8 min.  
Los Angeles, 1932: K. Kitamura (Japan), 19: 12.4 min.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 13 nations with 28 participants. Competed: 10 nations with 21 participants.

Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation.

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: A. Borg (Sweden), 19:07.2 min., 1927. — Olympic Record: K. Kitamura (Japan), 19: 12.4 min., Los Angeles, 1932.

### Heats • August 13th • Beginning at 11.15 a.m.

Weather: Sunny sky; temperature between 22° and 23° C.

The three best of each heat and the two fastest fourths qualified for the Semi-Finals

1st Heat	2nd Heat	3rd Heat
1. Ishiharada (Japan) . . . . . 19:55.8	1. Medica (U.S.A.) . . . . . 19:55.5	1. Uto (Japan) . . . . . 19:48.3
2. Leivers (Great Britain) . . . . . 20:04.4	1. Terada (Japan) . . . . . 19:55.5	2. Flanagan (U.S.A.) . . . . . 19:49.9
3. Arendt (Germany) . . . . . 20:10.7	3. Jørgensen (Denmark) . . . . . 21:42.0	3. Freese (Germany) . . . . . 20:13.7
4. Pirie (Canada) . . . . . 20:16.4	4. Hooper (Canada) . . . . . 21:47.4	4. Talli (France) . . . . . 21:03.0
5. da Rucha Pillar (Brazil) . . . . . 21:49.9	5. Faustin Havelange (Brazil) . . . . . 22:54.1	5. Hamerton (Canada) . . . . . 21:05.5
6. Angyel (Hungary) time not recorded		6. Hellström (Denmark) . . . . . 21:16.9
	4th Heat	
	1. Christy (U.S.A.) . . . . . 20:26.5	
	2. Wainwright (Great Britain) . . . . . 20:47.6	
	3. Prziwara (Germany) . . . . . 20:59.0	
	4. Pader (Austria) . . . . . 21:13.9	

### Semi-Finals • August 14th • 3.30 p.m.

Weather: Continuous rain, but very slight showers only, during the Semi-Finals; temperature between 13° and 14° C.

The three best of each heat and the fastest fourth qualified for the Final.

1st Heat	2nd Heat
1. Terada (Japan) . . . . . 19:48.6	1. Medica (U.S.A.) . . . . . 19:42.8
2. Flanagan (U.S.A.) . . . . . 10:59.4	2. Ishiharada (Japan) . . . . . 19:53.9
3. Leivers (Great Britain) . . . . . 20:10.0	3. Uto (Japan) . . . . . 19:55.6
4. Christy (U.S.A.) . . . . . 20:25.8	4. Arendt (Germany) . . . . . 19:56.1
5. Freese (Germany) . . . . . 20:27.6	5. Wainwright (Great Britain) . . . . . 20:14.4
6. Prziwara (Germany) . . . . . 20:55.0	6. Pirie (Canada) . . . . . 20:17.3
7. Jurgensen (Denmark) . . . . . 21:40.3	7. Talli (France) . . . . . 21:09.8

### FINAL

**August 15th • 4.10 p.m.**

Weather: Sunny sky; temperature about 20.8° C.

1. Terada (Japan) . . . . . 19:13.7
2. Medica (U.S.A.) . . . . . 19:34.0
3. Uto (Japan) . . . . . 19:34.5
4. Ishiharada (Japan) . . . . . 19:48.5
5. Flanagan (U.S.A.) . . . . . 19:54.8
6. Leivers (Great Britain) . . . . . 19:57.4
7. Arendt (Germany) . . . . . 19:59.0



The start of the 1500 metre free style final. The victor is in lane 4, the winner of second place in lane 2, and the winner of third place in lane 3.

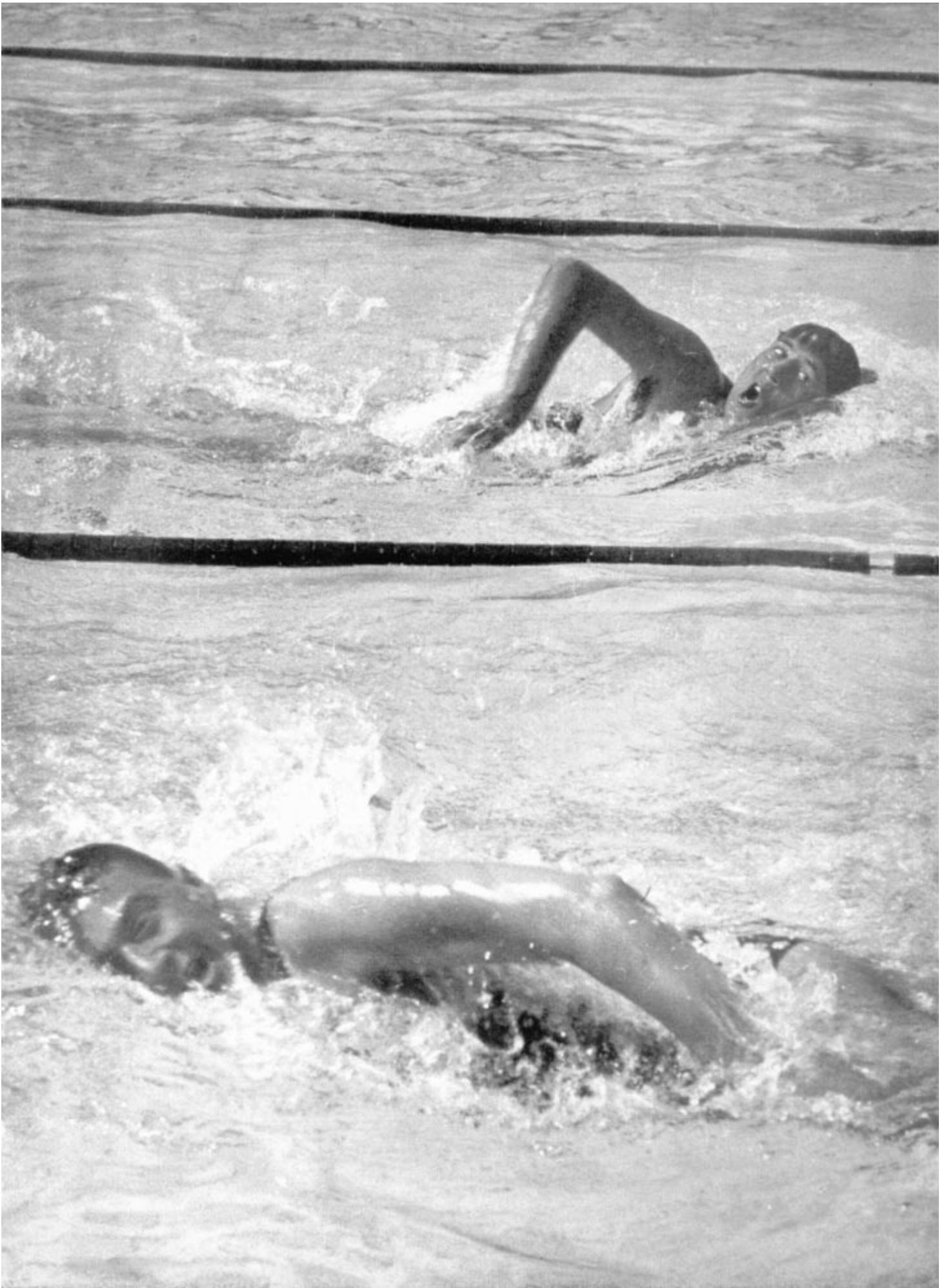


Above: The victor, Noboru Terada (Japan), and winner of second place Medica (U.S.A.).

Left: The winner of third place, Shunpei Uto (Japan).



The best swimmers in the world compete in the 800 metre relay.



An action photograph during the final of the 800 metre relay.

## 800 Metre Relay (Men)

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Japan (Arai, Sugiura, Taguchi, Yusa), 8: 51.5 min.

**Second:** U.S.A. (Flanagan, Macionis, Wolf, Medica), 9:03.0 min.    **Third:** Hungary (Lengyel, Abay-Nemes, Gróf, Csik), 9:12.3 min.

Paris, 1900:      Germany, 5 x 40 m. . . . . time not recorded	Antwerp, 1920:    U.S.A. . . . . . 10:04.4 min.
St. Louis, 1904:    U.S.A., 4 x 50 yards . . . . . 2:04.6 min.	Paris, 1924:      U.S.A. . . . . . 9:53.4 min.
London, 1908:    Great Britain . . . . . 10:55.6 min.	Amsterdam, 1928:    U.S.A. . . . . . 9:36.2 min.
Stockholm, 1912:    Australia . . . . . 10:11.2 min.	Los Angeles, 1932:    Japan . . . . . 8:58.4 min.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 20 nations with 109 participants. Competed: 18 nations with 74 participants.  
Maximum number of entries and competitors: One team of 4 swimmers and 2 reserves per nation.

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: Japan, 8:52.2 min. (Yusa, Ishiharada, Makino, Negami), 1935.—Olympic Record: Japan, 8:58.4 min. (Miyazaki, Yokojama, Yusa, Toyoda), Los Angeles, 1932.

**Heats • August 10th • 10.30 a. tn.**

Weather: Sunny sky; temperature about 22° C.

The two best relay teams and the two fastest thirds qualified for the Final.

1st Heat	2nd Heat	3rd Heat
1. France . . . . . 9:21.7 (Cavalero, Nakache, Talli, Taris)	1. U.S.A. . . . . . 9:10.4 (Gilman, Hutter, Medica, Wolf)	1. Japan . . . . . 8:56.1 <sup>1)</sup> (Arai, Sugiura, Yusa, Taguchi)
2. Canada . . . . . 9:40.0 (Bourne, Hamerton, Hooper, Pirie)	2. Hungary . . . . . 9:20.8 (Abay-Nemes, Csik, Gróf, Lengyel)	2. Germany . . . . . 9:21.4 (Fischer, Heibel, Heimlich, Plath)
3. Brazil . . . . . 9:42.5 (Courrage Lage, Francisco Marques, da Rocha Villar, dos Santos Moreas)	3. Great Britain . . . . . 9:30.8 (French-Williams, Gabrielson, Leivers, Wainwright)	3. Sweden . . . . . 9:35.3 (Borg, Boldén, Petterson, Werner)
4. Philippine Islands . . . . . 9:45.8 (Adjaluiddin, Alpad, Christiansen, Obial)	4. Denmark . . . . . 9:39.6 (Petersen, Jorgensen, Hellstrøm, Christensen)	4. Yugoslavia . . . . . 9: 40.3 (Wilfan, Gazzari, Defilipis, Cercr)
5. Bermuda . . . . . 10:50.5 (Cooper, Spence, Spurling, Young)	5. Austria . . . . . 10:58.4 (Hnatek, Seltenheim, Pader, Zobernig)	5. Egypt . . . . . 10:05.3 (Higazi Said, Fadl Ibrahim, Kadri Mahmoud, Zaki Saad el Din)
6. Greece . . . . . 10:51.0 (Broussalis, Mavrogeorgos, Provatopoulos, Vlachos)	6. Luxemburg . . . . . 10:59.8 (Franck, Hastert, Neumann, Tandel)	
	—Poland . Disqualified because of early start (Bocheński, Barysch, Karliczek, Sarajbman)	

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the World and Olympic Record.





The team which broke the world record in the 800 metre relay. Right to left: Taguchi, Yusa, Arai and Sugiura.

### FINAL

August 11th • 3.30 p,m

Weather: Sunny sky; temperature 25.4° C.

- |  |                      |                                   |        |
|--|----------------------|-----------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Japan .....                                     | 8:51.5 <sup>1)</sup> |                                   |        |
| (Yusa, Sugiura, Taguchi, Arai)                     |                      |                                   |        |
| 2. U.S.A. ....                                     | 9:03.0               |                                   |        |
| (Flanagan, Macionis, Wolf, Medica)                 |                      |                                   |        |
| 3. Hungary .....                                   | 9:12.3               |                                   |        |
| (Lengyel, Abay-Nemes, Gróf, Csik)                  |                      |                                   |        |
| 4. France .....                                    | 9:18.2               | 7. Canada .....                   |        |
| (Nakache, Talli, Cavaleiro, Taris)                 |                      | 9:27.5                            |        |
| 5. Germany .....                                   | 9:19.0               | (Boume, Hamerton, Hooper, Pierie) |        |
| (Plath, Heimlich, Heibel, Fischer)                 |                      | 8. Sweden .....                   | 9:37.5 |
| 6. Great Britain .....                             | 9:21.5               | (Borg, Boldén, Petterson, Werner) |        |
| (French-Williams, Gabrielson, Leivers, Wainwright) |                      |                                   |        |

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the World and the Olympic Record.



The Olympic victor in springboard diving: Dick Degener (U.S.A.).

### Springboard Diving (Men)

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Dick Degener (U.S.A.)

Second: Marshall Wayne (U.S.A.)

Third: Al Greene (U.S.A.)

St. Louis, 1904: R. Sheldon (U.S.A.)

Antwerp, 1920: L. Kuchn (U.S.A.)

London, 1908: A. Zürner (Germany)

Paris, 1924: A. White (U.S.A.)

Stockholm, 1912: P. Günther (Germany)

Amsterdam, 1928: P. Desjardins (U.S.A.)

Los Angeles, 1932: M. Galitzen (U.S.A.)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 18 nations with 29 participants. Competed: 15 nations with 24 participants.  
Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation.

**August 10th . Beginning at 8.00 a. m. . Compulsory Dives**  
Weather: Sunny sky; temperature between 20° and 22° C.; rather strong, occasionally disturbing wind, blowing vertically in the diving direction.

**August 11th . Beginning at 8.00 a.m. . Voluntary Dives**  
Weather: Sunny sky; temperature between 19° and 22° C.; strong, very often disturbing wind, blowing vertically in the diving direction.

Table of Dives

	Group of Dives		Degree of Difficulty	Group of Dives		Degree of Difficulty
	A. Compulsory Dives					
1.	I 2 a	Somersault forward, running . . . . .	1.8	III 17 b	1½ Mollberg—1½ gainer, running . . . . .	2.3
2.	I I 8 b	Header backward, standing. . . . .	1.7	III 17 c	1½ Mollberg—1½ gainer, running . . . . .	2.2
3.	III 14 a	Isander-half gainer, running . . . . .	1.9	III 15 a	Mollberg—full gainer, running . . . . .	2.0
4.	IV 21 b	Backward spring, forward somersault, stand. . . . .	1.6	III 15 b	Mollberg—full gainer, running . . . . .	1.9
5.	V 29 b	Pike dive with ½ screw forward, running . . . . .	1.8	III 18 c	Double Mollberg—double gainer, running . . . . .	2.1
	B. Voluntary Dives					
	I 7—	2½ somersaults forward, running . . . . .	2.1	IV 23 b	Backward spring, 1½ forward somersault. . . . .	2.1
	I 6 b	Double somersault forward, running . . . . .	2.0	V 23 c	Backward spring, 1½ forward somersault. . . . .	2.0
	I 5—	1½ Flying somersault, running . . . . .	1.8	V 36 —	1½ Somersault forward with 1 screw, running . . . . .	2.3
	I 4 b	1½ Somersault forward, running . . . . .	1.8	V 35 —	1½, Somersault backward with ½ screw. . . . .	2.1
	II 11 a	1½ Somersault backward . . . . .	2.1	V 31 b	Backward spring, pike dive with ½ screw forw. . . . .	1.9
	II 11 b	1½ Somersault backward . . . . .	2.0	V 27 a	1 Screw forward, running. . . . .	1.9
	II 9a	1 Somersault backward. . . . .	1.6	V 33 a	Islander— ½ screw, running . . . . .	2.0
	II 12—	Double somersault backward . . . . .	2.0	V 32 a	Backward spring, 1 screw forward . . . . .	2.2
		1½ Somersault backward . . . . .	1.9	V 28 a	1 Screw forward, running . . . . .	1.9

a = straight; b = with pike; c = with tuck. — All of the Springboard Dives were carried through from the 3 m. board.



Second in springboard diving:  
Marshall Wayne  
(U.S.A.).

Results of the Springboard Diving Competition (Men)

Competitors	Group of Dives	No.	Scores							Total	Average Number of Points	
			A	B	C	D	E	F	G			
1. Degener (U.S.A.)	Compulsory Dives	1	<b>7.5</b>	9.0	8.5	8.0	8.0	<b>9.5</b>	9.0	42.5	15.30	
	Compulsory Dives	2	<b>8.5</b>	<b>9.0</b>	8.5	9.0	9.0	9.0	9.0	44.5	15.13	
	Compulsory Dives	3	9.0	<b>8.5</b>	<b>9.5</b>	9.0	9.0	9.5	9.0	45.5	17.29	
	Compulsory Dives	4	8.0	<b>7.5</b>	7.5	8.5	8.5	9.0	<b>9.0</b>	41.5	13.28	
	Compulsory Dives	5	<b>8.0</b>	7.5	7.5	<b>7.0</b>	7.5	8.0	8.0	38.5	13.86	
	Total of Compulsory Dives:									74.86		
			6	8.5	8.5	8.5	8.5	8.5	<b>8.5</b>	<b>8.5</b>	42.5	15.85
			7	8.0	7.0	7.0	8.0	<b>8.0</b>	<b>6.0</b>	7.5	37.5	15.75
			8	7.5	8.0	7.5	8.0	7.5	<b>7.5</b>	<b>8.5</b>	38.5	17.71
			9	<b>8.0</b>	8.0	8.5	8.5	8.5	9.0	<b>9.0</b>	42.5	17.85
		10	8.5	8.5	<b>8.5</b>	<b>7.5</b>	8.5	8.5	8.5	42.5	19.55	
Total Score:									163.57			
2. Wayne (U.S.A.) . . . . .	Compulsory Dives	1	<b>7.0</b>	<b>9.5</b>	8.0	7.0	8.5	8.0	8.0	39.5	14.22	
	Compulsory Dives	2	<b>7.5</b>	<b>9.0</b>	9.0	8.0	8.5	9.0	9.0	43.5	14.79	
	Compulsory Dives	3	8.5	9.0	<b>9.5</b>	<b>8.0</b>	9.0	9.0	8.5	44.0	16.72	
	Compulsory Dives	4	8.0	8.5	8.5	<b>7.5</b>	<b>9.0</b>	8.5	9.0	42.5	13.60	
	Compulsory Dives	5	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.5	<b>7.0</b>	8.0	<b>8.0</b>	36.5	13.14	
	Total of Compulsory Dives:									72.47		
			6	7.5	8.0	9.0	<b>7.5</b>	9.0	<b>9.0</b>	8.5	42.0	17.64
			7	8.0	7.5	7.5	7.0	<b>7.0</b>	<b>8.5</b>	8.0	38.0	15.96
		III 17 b	8	8.5	8.5	7.5	8.5	<b>7.5</b>	<b>9.0</b>	8.5	41.5	19.09
		IV 23 b	9	7.0	7.0	7.5	<b>7.0</b>	7.5	8.0	<b>9.0</b>	37.0	15.54
		10	7.5	<b>7.5</b>	<b>9.0</b>	8.0	8.5	8.5	8.5	41.0	18.86	
Total Score:									159.56			
3. Greene (U.S.A.) . . . . .	Compulsory Dives	1	7.5	9.0	8.0	8.0	8.5	<b>9.5</b>	<b>7.5</b>	41.0	14.76	
	Compulsory Dives	2	8.0	<b>7.0</b>	7.5	7.5	7.5	7.5	<b>8.5</b>	38.0	12.92	
	Compulsory Dives	3	8.5	8.0	7.0	<b>7.0</b>	8.0	<b>9.0</b>	8.5	40.0	15.20	
	Compulsory Dives	4	<b>7.5</b>	8.0	7.5	<b>7.0</b>	8.5	9.0	8.5	40.0	12.80	
	Compulsory Dives	5	<b>7.0</b>	<b>8.0</b>	7.0	7.0	7.5	7.5	7.0	36.0	12.96	
	Total of Compulsory Dives:									68.64		
		I 7 -	6	7.5	8.0	7.5	<b>7.0</b>	<b>8.5</b>	7.5	8.0	38.5	16.17
		II 11 b	7	7.0	6.0	<b>5.0</b>	7.0	7.0	<b>7.5</b>	7.0	34.0	13.60
		III 17 c	8	7.5	8.5	7.5	7.5	<b>7.0</b>	<b>8.5</b>	8.0	39.0	17.16
		IV 23 b	9	7.0	7.5	7.5	7.0	<b>7.0</b>	<b>8.5</b>	8.0	37.0	15.54
	IV 36 -	10	7.0	<b>5.0</b>	6.0	6.0	<b>7.5</b>	7.0	7.0	33.0	15.18	
Total Score:									146.29			

Figures printed in bold letters are referee's notations of the lowest and highest scores and are not included in the total score,





Winner of third place:  
Al Greene (U.S.A.).

Results of the Springboard Diving Competition (Men)

Competitors	Group of Dives	No.	Scores							Total	Average Number of Points
			A	B	C	D	E	F	G		
4. Shibahara (Japan) . . . . .	Compulsory Dives	1	7.5	8.0	8.0	7.5	7.5	6.0	8.0	38.5	13.86
	Compulsory Dives	2	8.0	8.0	7.5	9.0	8.5	8.0	8.0	40.5	13.77
	Compulsory Dives	3	8.0	8.5	8.5	7.5	8.5	7.0	8.0	40.5	15.30
	Compulsory Dives	4	7.5	8.0	8.5	7.5	8.0	9.0	8.5	40.5	12.96
	Compulsory Dives	5	7.0	8.0	8.5	8.0	8.0	7.5	7.5	39.0	14.04
	Total of Compulsory Dives:										70.02
	III 17 b	6	3.0	5.0	4.0	5.0	5.0	4.0	4.0	22.0	10.12
	IV 23 b	7	7.0	7.0	8.5	7.5	7.5	8.0	7.5	37.5	15.75
	V 36 -	8	6.0	7.5	7.5	6.0	7.0	5.0	7.5	34.0	15.64
	II 11 a	9	7.5	8.5	9.0	7.5	7.5	8.0	7.5	39.0	16.38
I 7 -	10	7.5	8.0	8.5	7.5	8.5	8.0	8.5	40.5	17.01	
Total score:										144.92	
5. Weiss (Germany) . . . . .	Compulsory Dives	1	7.5	7.5	6.0	7.5	6.0	7.5	6.0	34.5	12.42
	Compulsory Dives	2	8.5	8.0	7.5	8.5	7.0	7.0	8.0	39.0	13.26
	Compulsory Dives	3	9.0	7.5	7.5	8.0	8.5	8.5	9.0	41.5	15.77
	Compulsory Dives	4	8.5	8.0	7.0	7.5	7.5	8.5	7.5	39.0	12.48
	Compulsory Dives	5	7.5	5.0	7.5	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.0	35.5	12.78
	Total of Compulsory Dives:										66.71
	I 7 -	6	8.5	6.0	6.0	7.0	7.5	7.0	7.5	35.0	14.70
	II 11 a	7	8.0	8.0	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.0	36.0	15.12
	III 17 b	8	7.0	5.0	4.0	5.0	5.0	5.0	4.0	24.0	11.04
	V 36 -	9	8.0	8.5	8.5	6.0	7.5	7.5	7.0	38.5	17.71
IV 23 b	10	8.0	7.5	7.0	8.0	7.5	7.5	7.5	38.0	15.96	
Total Score:										141.24	
5. Esser (Germany) . . . . .	Compulsory Dives	1	7.5	7.5	7.5	7.0	7.0	7.5	7.0	36.5	13.14
	Compulsory Dives	2	8.0	7.5	7.5	8.0	7.0	8.0	8.0	39.0	13.26
	Compulsory Dives	3	9.0	8.0	8.0	8.0	8.0	8.5	8.0	40.5	15.39
	Compulsory Dives	4	8.0	7.5	7.0	7.0	6.0	7.0	7.5	36.0	11.52
	Compulsory Dives	5	7.0	6.0	4.0	5.0	4.0	5.0	5.0	25.0	9.00
	Total of Compulsory Dives:										62.31
	II 11 a	6	7.5	6.0	7.0	6.0	7.0	6.0	6.0	32.0	13.44
	IV 23 c	7	8.0	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.0	35.0	14.00
	III 17 c	8	7.0	7.0	6.0	7.0	7.0	7.5	7.5	35.5	15.62
	I 7 -	9	8.0	6.0	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.5	36.5	14.91
V 36 -	10	8.0	8.0	8.5	7.0	7.5	8.0	7.0	38.5	17.71	
Total Score:										137.99	

Figures printed in bold letters are referee's notations of the lowest and highest scores and are not included in the total score.



Left: Tsuneo  
Shibahara  
(Japan).



Right:  
Erhardt Weiss  
(Germany).

Continuation of the Springboard Diving Competition—Men

Further Competitors	Points Obtained in the Compulsory Dives					Points Obtained in the Voluntary Dives					Total of Points	Place
	1st Dive	2nd Dive	3rd Dive	4th Dive	5th Dive	1st Dive Group	2nd Dive Group	3rd Dive Group	4th Dive Group	5th Dive Group		
Mahraun (Germany) . . . . .	6.12	13.26	15.01	12.32	12.78	14.60	12.60	15.96	15.40	16.56	134.61	7.
—	—	—	—	—	—	IV 23 c	II 11 a	I 7	III 17 c	V 36	—	—
Koyanagi (Japan) . . . . .	11.16	12.41	14.82	12.48	12.42	13.44	12.18	15.12	15.40	13.64	133.07	8.
—	—	—	—	—	—	V 35	II 11 a	17 7	IV 23 c	III 17 c	—	—
Leikert (Czechoslovakia) . . . . .	13.32	12.24	13.87	11.68	11.88	13.02	11.76	14.08	13.80	16.33	131.98	9.
—	—	—	—	—	—	I 7	II 11 a	III 17 c	IV 23 c	V 36	—	—
Zihrel (Yugoslavia) . . . . .	11.52	10.88	13.68	11.04	10.44	14.28	14.60	13.60	13.44	11.78	125.26	10.
—	—	—	—	—	—	17	III 15 a	IV 23 c	II 11 a	V 31 b	—	—
Ismail (Egypt) . . . . .	13.68	11.73	13.68	12.32	11.34	12.60	10.08	13.64	13.40	9.20	121.67	11.
—	—	—	—	—	—	I 7	II 11 a	III 17 c	IV 23 c	V 36	—	—
Heinkelé (France) . . . . .	13.14	11.90	11.78	11.20	12.24	8.82	12.18	7.82	14.20	14.44	117.72	12.
—	—	—	—	—	—	I 7	II 11 a	III 17 b	IV 23 c	V 27 a	—	—
Niemelainen (Finland) . . . . .	10.80	9.86	13.68	11.20	10.44	13.44	10.08	11.88	11 34	14.08	116.80	13.
—	—	—	—	—	—	IV 23 b	I 7	III 17 c	II 11 a	V 32 a	—	—
Masters (Australia) . . . . .	11.16	12.24	13.68	9.92	9.72	12.60	9.66	9.68	12.80	14.26	115.72	14.
—	—	—	—	—	—	17	II 11 a	III 17 c	IV 23 c	V 36	—	—
Nesvadba (Czechoslovakia) . . . . .	9.36	6.80	11.40	10.24	12.42	10.08	14.70	11.04	11.60	13.80	111.44	15.
—	—	—	—	—	—	I 7	II 11 a	III 17 b	IV 23 c	V 36	—	—
Haasman (Holland) . . . . .	9.72	10.54	13.30	6.40	8.28	11.78	9.92	13.60	13.20	14.70	111.44	15.
—	—	—	—	—	—	V 31 b	II 9 a	III 15 a	IV 23 c	I 7	—	—
Steiner (Austria) . . . . .	8.64	10.20	12.92	11.36	8.64	12.16	8.82	13.20	11.00	12.60	109.54	17.
—	—	—	—	—	—	V 27 a	II 11 a	IV 23 c	III 17 c	I 7	—	—
Hidvégi (Hungary) . . . . .	9.00	11.56	12.92	9.92	8.28	11.50	9.24	11.20	13.87	10.00	107.49	18.
—	—	—	—	—	—	V 36	I 7	II 12	III 15 b	IV 23 c	—	—
A. I. Kamel (Egypt) . . . . .	7.92	9.52	11.02	10.24	8.28	12.00	12.00	13.02	10.00	11.02	105.02	19.
—	—	—	—	—	—	I 6 b	II 12	III 18 c	IV 23 c	V 28 a	—	—
Hodges (Great Britain) . . . . .	11.16	8.50	9.88	8.96	10.08	7.98	9.92	11.16	12.00	13.34	102.98	20.
—	—	—	—	—	—	I 7	II 9 a	III 15 c	IV 23 c	V 36	—	—
Boeni (Switzerland) . . . . .	9.36	11.56	12.92	11.04	7.20	9.00	3.20	12.76	13.20	5.60	95.84	21.
—	—	—	—	—	—	I 5	II 11 b	III 17 c	IV 23 c	V 33 a	—	—
Hódi (Hungary) . . . . .	4.32	9.52	8.74	8.00	10.08	13.86	5.88	11.20	7.82	6.00	85.42	22.
—	—	—	—	—	—	III 18 c	I 7	II 12	V 36	IV 23 c	—	—
Happle (Switzerland) . . . . .	6.12	7.14	12.16	8.00	6.48	9.36	12.32	8.36	8.40	1.90	80.24	23.
—	—	—	—	—	—	I 4	III 17 c	II 11 c	IV 23 c	V 31 b	—	—
Alvarez-Galderon (Peru) . . . . .	10.80	8.84	7.98	11.52	6.12	Did not start in the voluntary dives					—	—



The winner of the bronze medal, Stork (Germany).

## High Diving—Men

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Marshall Wayne (U.S.A.)

**Second:** Elbert Root (U.S.A.)

**Third:** Hermann Stork (Germany)

St. Louis, 1904: G. E. Sheldon (U.S.A.)  
 Stockholm, 1912: E. Adlerz (Sweden)  
 Antwerp, 1920: C. Pinkston (U.S.A.)

Paris, 1924: A. White (U.S.A.)  
 Amsterdam, 1928: P. Desjardins (U.S.A.)  
 Los Angeles, 1932: H. Smith (U.S.A.)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 16 nations with 29 participants. Competed: 15 nations with 26 participants.  
 Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation.

**August 14th • Beginning at 8.30 a.m. • Compulsory Dives**  
 Weather: Unpleasant weather, finally turning into rain; temperature between 16° and 14° C.; rather strong, at times disturbing wind.

**August 15th • Beginning at 10.00 a.m. • Voluntary Dives**  
 Weather: Slightly overcast sky; occasional sunshine; temperature between 18° and 20° C.; slight, undisturbing wind.

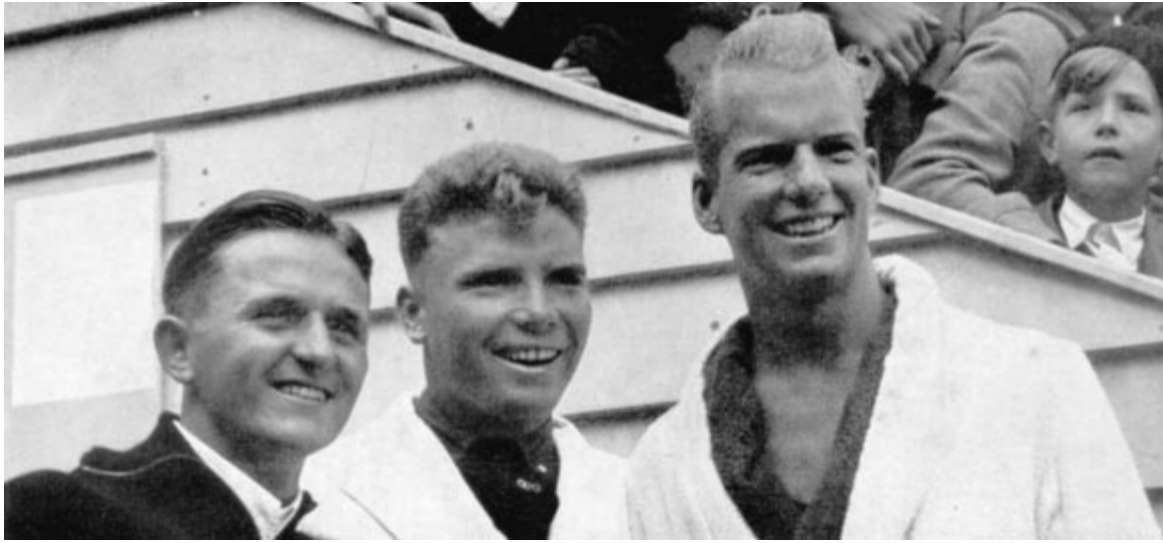
Table of Dives

Group of Dives			Group of Dives		Degree of Difficulty
A. Compulsory					
I 1 a	Header forward, standing . . . . .	1,1	III 18 a	1½ Mollberg—1½ gainer, running . . . . .	2,3
II 1 a	Header forward, running . . . . .	1,2	III 19 c	Flying 1½ Mollberg—flying 1½ gainer . . .	2,3
II 10 a	Somersault backward, standing . . . . .	1,8	III 16 a	Mollberg—full gainer, running . . . . .	1,9
III 15 a	Isander-half gainer, standing . . . . .	1,9	III 18 c	1½ Mollberg—1½ gainer, standing . . . . .	1,9
B. Voluntary Dives					
I 8 b	2½ Somersaults forward, running . . . . .	2,2	III 16 b	Mollberg—full gainer, standing . . . . .	1,7
I 4 b	1½ Somersault, standing . . . . .	1,4	III 16 c	Mollberg—full gainer, standing . . . . .	1,5
II 13 b	Double somersault backward, standing . . .	2,3	IV 22 b	Backward spring, forward somersault . . .	1,7
II 12 a	1½ Somersault backward, standing . . . . .	2,2	IV 24 b	Backward spring, 1½ forward somersault, standing . . . . .	1,7
II 13 c	Double somersault backward, standing . . .	2,1	IV 24 c	Backward spring, 1½ forward somersault	1,6
II 11 —	Flying backward somersault . . . . .	1,9	V 31 c	Armstand with forward through and Isander	2,2
II 11 c	Somersault, flying backward . . . . .	1,9	V 30 c	Armstand with forward cut through . . . . .	1,6
			V 31 b	Armstand with forward through and Isander	2,2

a = straight; b = with pike; c = with tuck. — All dives were executed from 10 m. board.







The victors in high diving. Right, the Olympic victor, Marshall Wayne (U.S.A.), centre, the winner of second place, Elbert Root (U.S.A.), and left, the winner of third place, Hermann Stork (Germany).  
Continuation of the High Diving Competition-Men

Further Competitors	Points Obtained in the Compulsory Dives				Points Obtained in the Voluntary Dives				Total of Points	Place
	1st Dive	2nd Dive	3rd Dive	4th Dive	1st Dive Group	2nd Dive Group	3rd Dive Group	4th Dive Group		
Viebahn (Germany) . . . . .	7.70 —	8.28 —	11.16 —	14.25 —	15.87 III 18 a	15.62 I 8 b	16.28 II 12 a	15.84 V 31 c	105.00	7.
Koyanagi (Japan) . . . . .	8.03	8.88 —	12.78	9.12 —	13.49 III 16 a	12.76 V 31 c	17.16 II 12 a	12.32 I 8 b	94.54	8.
Tomalin (Great Britain) . . .	7.26 —	7.92	12.24	10.64 —	14.96 I 8 b	12.42 II 13 b	15.40 V 31 c	13.30 III 16 a	94.14	9.
di Biasi (Italy) . . . . .	5.72	5.28	11.88	11.02 —	11.44 I 8 b	14.26 II 13 b	14.96 V 31 c	16.10 III 19 c	90.66	10.
Hódi (Hungary) . . . . .	6.60 —	7.20 —	11.16 —	10.64 —	11.88 V 31 c	13.20 I 8 b	14.70 II 13 c	13.87 III 16 a	89.25	11.
R. M. A. Soud (Egypt) . . . .	7.04 —	6.72 —	12.96 —	9.50 —	15.62 I 8 b	13.20 II 12 a	9.66 III 18 a	14.08 V 31 c	88.78	12.
Khalil (Egypt) . . . . .	5.50 —	5.52 —	7.20 —	9.12 —	15.40 I 8 b	14.96 II 12 a	15.64 III 19 c	14.74 V 31 c	88.08	13.
Niemäläinen (Finland) . . . .	6.60 —	6.96 —	11.88 —	12.16 —	12.76 V 31 c	15.64 II 3 b	10.56 I 8 b	11.04 III 19 c	87.60	14.
Masters (Australia) . . . . .	7.70	8.64 —	9.72 —	13.49 —	12.32 I 8 b	11.88 II 12 a	9.12 III 18 c	14.08 V 31 c	86.95	15.
Leikert (Czechoslovakia) . . .	5.72 —	6.24	12.24	12.54 —	11.00 V 31 c	12.76 I 8 b	13.30 II 11	12.92 III 16 a	86.72	16.
Marianetti (Italy) . . . . .	6.60 —	6.96 —	7.92 —	7.98 —	13.64 V 31 c	11.96 III 19 c	13.64 II 12 a	14.08 I 8 b	82.78	17.
Hidvégi (Hungary) . . . . .	4.84 —	7.20 —	11.16	13.30 —	11.44 V 31 c	13.64 I 8 b	5.98 II 13 b	12.58 III 16 b	80.14	18.
Kacl (Czechoslovakia) . . . . .	7.04	7.44 —	11.52	7.98 —	12.92 II 11 c	8.16 IV 22 b	11.78 III 16 a	13.20 I 8 b	80.04	19.
Ziherl (Yugoslavia) . . . . .	6.60 —	3.36	10.44	11.40 —	13.20 I 8 b	13.30 III 16 a	14.26 II 13 b	5.72 V 31 c	78.28	20.
Melberg (Norway) . . . . .	7.04	7.68 —	7.92 —	9.50 —	12.32 I 8 b	7.48 V 31 c	14.26 III 19 c	11.56 IV 24 b	77.76	21.
Ferraris (Italy) . . . . .	7.04 —	7.20 —	4.68 —	9.12 —	12.32 I 8 b	13.34 II 13 b	13.64 V 31 c	10.26 III 16 a	77.60	22.
Ölander (Sweden) . . . . .	7.04 —	6.00 —	8.28 —	11.78 —	9.24 V 31 c	9.66 III 18 a	14.72 II 13 b	10.12 I 8 b	76.84	23.
Flores (Mexico) . . . . .	6.60 —	7.68 —	10.44	11.40 —	14.08 I 8 b	11.44 V 31 c	7.04 II 12 a	4.60 III 19 c	73.28	24.
Athans (Canada) . . . . .	7.04	6.24 —	10.80 —	9.88 —	9.52 I 4 b	6.90 III 16 c	10.40 IV 24 c	9.28 V 30 c	70.06	25.
Nesvadba (Czechoslovakia) .	7.70 —	6.48 —	4.32 —	0.00 —	11.02 III 16 a	11.22 IV 22 b	8.64 I 4 b	10.64 II 11 c	60.02	26.



Following the starting shot for the final.

### 100 Metre Free Style-Women

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Hendrika Mastenbroek (Holland), 1:05.9 min.

**Second:** Jeanette Campbell (Argentina), 1:06.4 min.

**Third:** Gisela Arendt (Germany), 1:06.6 min.

Stockholm, 1912: F. Durack (Australia) . . . . . 1:22.2 min.      Paris, 1924:      E. Lackie (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:12.4 min.  
 Antwerp, 1920: E. Bleibtrey (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:13.6 min.      Amsterdam, 1928: A. Osipowich (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:11.0 min.  
 Los Angeles, 1932: H. Madison (U.S.A.), 1:06.8 min.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 16 nations with 36 swimmers. Completed: 14 nations with 33 swimmers.  
 Maximum numbers of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

#### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: W. den Ouden (Holland), 1:04.6 min., 1936. — Olympic Record: H. Madison (U.S.A.), 1:06.8 min., Los Angeles, 1932.

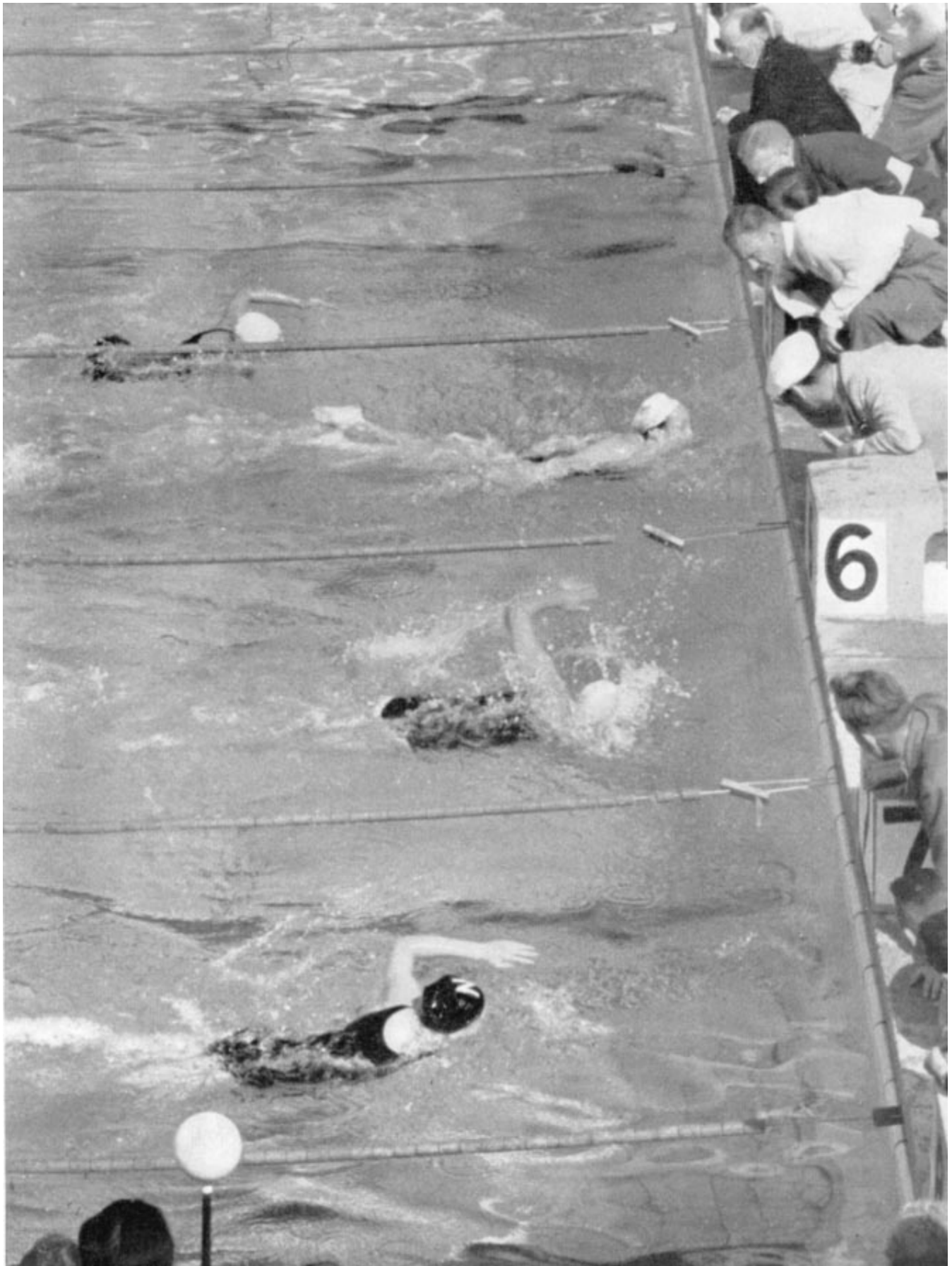
#### Heats • August 8th • Beginning at 3.00 p.m.

Weather: Overcast sky; temperature about 19° C.

The three best of each heat and the fastest fourth qualified for the Semi-Finals

1st Heat	2nd Heat	3rd Heat
1. Mastenbroek (Holland) . . . . . 1:06.4 <sup>1)</sup>	1. den Ouden (Holland). . . . . 1:08.1	1. Campbell (Argentina). . . . . 1:06.8 <sup>2)</sup>
2. Arendt (Germany) . . . . . 1:07.3	2. de Lacy (Australia). . . . . 1:08.5	2. Wagner (Holland) . . . . . 1:08.9
3. Rawls (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:08.5	3. McKean (U.S.A.). . . . . 1:09.3	3. Cont. Azevedo (Brazil) . . . . . 1:09.4
4. Dewar (Canada) . . . . . 1:09.2	4. Ács (Hungary) . . . . . 1:12.7	4. Svendsen (Denmark) . . . . . 1:10.3
5. Arndt (Denmark) . . . . . 1:10.1	5. Pirie-Milton (Canada) . . . . . 1:12.8	5. Schmitz (Germany) . . . . . 1:10.9
6. Hinton (Great Britain). . . . . 1:13.0	6. Furuta (Japan). . . . . 1:14.6	6. Harsányi (Hungary) . . . . . 1:11.5
7. Takemura (Japan) . . . . . 1:14.6		7. Grant (Great Britain) . . . . . 1:12.1
8. Venancio (Brazil) . . . . . 1:15.1		
4th Heat	5th Heat	
1. Hveger (Denmark). . . . . 1:09.6	1. Lapp (U.S.A.). . . . . 1:09.0	
2. Kojima (Japan). . . . . 1:11.0	2. Lenkei (Hungary). . . . . 1:09.9	
3. Wadham (Great Britain). . . . . 1:11.5	3. Stone (Canada). . . . . 1:10.0	
4. Schramková (Czechoslovakia). . . . . 1:11.8	4. Lohmar (Germany). . . . . 1:10.3	
5. McKay (Australia). . . . . 1:13.8	5. Blondeau, R. (France). . . . . 1:10.9	
6. de Moraes Salles (Brazil). . . . . 1:16.2		
7. Yeung (China). . . . . 1:22.2		

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.—<sup>2)</sup> Equal to the Olympic Record.



At the finish. (Top to bottom) Willy den Ouden (Holland), fourth, Hendrika Mastenbroek (Holland), first, Jeanette Campbell (Argentina), second, and Gisela Arendt (Germany), third.





On their way to the victory ceremony in the Stadium. Centre, the victor in the 100 metre free style swimming race, Hendrika Mastenbroek (Holland); right, the winner of second place, Jeanette Campbell (Argentina); and left, the winner of third place, Gisela Arendt (Germany).

**Semi-Finals · August 9th · 3.00 p.m.**

Weather: Sunny sky; temperature about 22° C.

The three best of each heat and the fastest fourth qualified for the Final

1st Heat	2nd Heat
1. Mastenbroek (Holland) . . . . . 1:06.4 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Campbell (Argentina) . . . . . 1:06.6 <sup>1)</sup>
2. Arendt (Germany) . . . . . 1:07.2	2. den Ouden (Holland) . . . . . 1:06.7 <sup>1)</sup>
3. Rawls (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:08.5	3. McKean (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:08.9
4. Wagner (Holland) . . . . . 1:08.6	4. Lapp (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:09.6
5. Cont. Azevedo (Brazil) . . . . . 1:09.6	5. de Lacy (Australia) . . . . . 1:10.0
6. Dewar (Canada) . . . . . 1:09.6	6. Wadham (Great Britain) . . . . . 1:12.0
7. Kojima (Japan) . . . . . 1:11.1	7. Stone (Canada) . . . . . 1:12.8
8. Lenkei (Hungary) . . . . . 1:12.1	8. Hveger (Denmark) . . . . . 1:14.0

**FINAL**

**August 10th . 3.00 p.m.**

Weather: Sunny sky; temperature 24.6° C.

1. Mastenbroek (Holland) . . . . . 1:05.9 <sup>1)</sup>
2. Campbell (Argentina) . . . . . 1:06.4 <sup>1)</sup>
3. Arendt (Germany) . . . . . 1:06.6 <sup>1)</sup>
4. den Ouden (Holland) . . . . . 1:07.6
5. Wagner (Holland) . . . . . 1:08.1
6. McKean (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:08.4
7. Rawls (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:08.7

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.

## 100 Metre Back Stroke-Women

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Dina Senff (Holland), 1:18.9 min.

**Second:** Hendrika Mastenbroek (Holland), 1:19.2 min.

**Third:** Alice Bridges (U.S.A.), 1:19.4 min.

Paris, 1924: S. Bauer (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:23.2 min.

Amsterdam, 1928: M. Braun (Holland). . . . . 1:22.0 min.

Los Angeles, 1932: E. Holm (U.S.A.), 1:19.4 min.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 12 nations with 22 participants. Competed: 12 nations with 21 participants.

Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation.

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: H. Mastenbroek (Holland), 1:15.8 min., 1936. — Olympic Record: E. Holm (U.S.A.), 1:18.3 min., Los Angeles, 1932

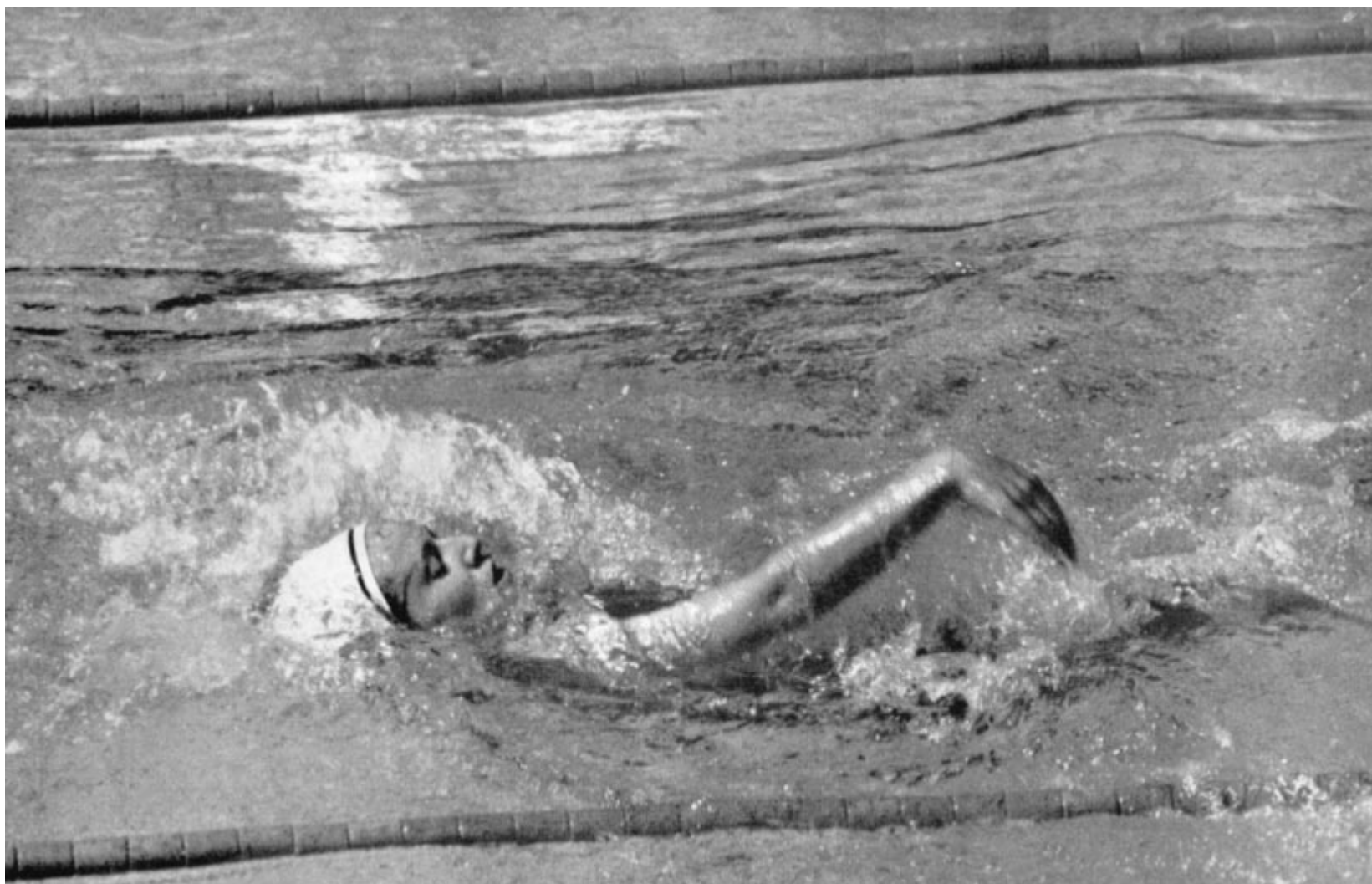
### Heats • August 11th • Beginning at 8.00 a.m.

Weather: Sunny sky; temperature about 19.7° C.

The four best of each heat qualified for the Semi-Finals

1st Heat	2nd Heat	3rd Heat
1. Senff (Holland) . . . . . 1:16.6 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Bridges (U.S.A.) . . . . . 1:19.2	1. Motridge (U.S.A.). . . . . 1:21.0
2. Bruunstrøm (Denmark) . . . . . 1:20.4	2. Kerkmeester (Holland) . . . . . 1:21.2	2. Mastenbroek (Holland) . . . . . 1:22.0
3. Frampton (Great Britain) . . . . . 1:20.9	3. Harding (Great Britain) . . . . . 1:22.1	3. Hencock (Great Britain) . . . . . 1:23.6
4. Stolte (Germany) . . . . . 1:23.1	4. Norton (Australia) . . . . . 1:22.3	4. Nielsen (Denmark) . . . . . 1:25.3
5. McKay (Australia) . . . . . 1:24.6	5. Rupke (Germany) . . . . . 1:23.7	5. McConkey (Canada) . . . . . 1:25.3
6. Györfy (Hungary) . . . . . 1:25.8	6. Blondeau, Th. (France) . . . . . 1:23.8	6. Yeung (China) . . . . . 1:36.4
7. Oxenbury (Canada) . . . . . 1:28.9	7. Wagner (Austria) . . . . . 1:28.4	
8. Lenk, S. (Brazil) . . . . . 1:32.0		

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.



Dina Senff, the Olympic victor in the back stroke race.

**Semi-Finals • August 12th • Beginning at 8.00 p.m.**

Weather: Sunny sky; temperature between 19° and 20° C.

The three best of each heat and the fastest fourth qualified for the Final

1st Heat		2nd Heat	
1. Senff (Holland) . . . . .	1:17.1 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Mastebroek (Holland) . . . . .	1:19.1
2. Motridge (U.S.A.) . . . . .	1:19.1	2. Frampton (Great Britain) . . . . .	1:19.6
3. Bruunstrøm (Denmark) . . . . .	1:19.1	3. Bridges (U.S.A.) . . . . .	1:20.4
4. Harding (Great Britain) . . . . .	1:19.8	4. Kerkmeester (Holland) . . . . .	1:21.3
5. Stolte (Germany) . . . . .	1:21.7	5. Hancock (Great Britain) . . . . .	1:21.6
6. Norton (Australia) . . . . .	1:21.9	6. Nielsen (Denmark) . . . . .	1:22.0

**FINAL**

**August 13th • 5.10 p.m.**

Weather: Overcast sky; temperature about 17.4° C.

1. Senff (Holland) . . . . .	1:18.9
2. Mastebroek (Holland) . . . . .	1:19.2
3. Bridges (U.S.A.) . . . . .	1:19.4
4. Motridge (U.S.A.) . . . . .	1:19.6
5. Bruunstrøm (Denmark) . . . . .	1:20.4
6. Frampton (Great Britain) . . . . .	1:20.6
7. Harding (Great Britain) . . . . .	1:21.5

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.

The victors in the 100 metre back stroke event are honoured.

Dina Senff (Holland), behind her the winner of second place, Hendrika Mastebroek (Holland), and in front, the winner of third place, Alice Bridges (U.S.A.).





Hideko Maehata forges ahead of Martha Genenger in the final. General Goering (white suit) can be seen in the first row of the spectators.

### 200 Metre Breast Stroke -Women

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Hideko Maehata (Japan), 3:03.6 min.

**Second:** Martha Genenger (Germany), 3:04.2 min.

**Third:** Inge Sorensen (Denmark), 3:07.8 min.

Paris, 1924: L. Morton (Great Britain) . . . . . 3:33.2 min.

Amsterdam, 1928: H. Schrader (Germany). . . . . 3:12.6 min.

Los Angeles, 1932: Cl. Dennis (Australia), 3:06.3 min.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 12 nations with 24 participants. Competed: 11 nations with 22 participants.

Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

#### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: H. Maehata (Japan), 3:00.4 min., 1933. — Olympic Record: Cl. Dennis (Australia), 3:06.3 min., Los Angeles, 1932.

Below: The first four: (right to left) Martha Genenger, second, Hideka Maehata, first, Inge Sørensen, third, and Hanni Hölzner, fourth



**Heats • August 8th Beginning at 10.00 a.m**

Weather: Overcast sky; temperature about 16.5° C.

The three best of each heat and the two fastest fourths qualified for the Semi-Finals

1st Heat		2nd Heat	
1. Sørensen (Denmark) . . . . .	3:06.7	1. Genenger (Germany) . . . . .	3:02.9 <sup>1)</sup>
2. Isberg (Sweden) . . . . .	3:08.7	2. Kastein (Holland) . . . . .	3:07.8
3. Waalberg (Holland) . . . . .	3:10.4	3. Tsuboi (Japan) . . . . .	3:15.0
4. Hölzner (Germany). . . . .	3:11.0	4. Lappalainen (Finland) . . . . .	3:19.1
5. Schiller (U.S.A.) . . . . .	3:17.4	5. Govednik (U.S.A.) . . . . .	3:25.3
6. Kingston (Great Britain) . . . . .	3:21.7		
7. Langdon (Canada) . . . . .	3:24.3		
3rd Heat		4th Heat	
1. Maehata (Japan) . . . . .	3:01.9 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Wollschläger (Germany) . . . . .	3:08.5
2. Christensen (Denmark) . . . . .	3:12.0	2. Storey (Great Britain) . . . . .	3:10.8
3. Gomm (Great Britain) . . . . .	3:15.7	3. Lenk, RI. (Brazil) . . . . .	3:17.2
4. Cummings (U.S.A.) . . . . .	3:21.9	4. Nielsen (Denmark) . . . . .	3:21.3
5. Boubelová, E. (Czechoslovakia). . . . .	3:25.8	5. Stroomberg (Holland) . . . . .	3:22.5
6. Wiss (Switzerland) . . . . .	3:31.3		

**Semi-Finals • August 9th • 10.00 a.m.**

Weather: Slightly overcast sky; temperature about 18.6° C.

The three best of each heat and the fastest fourth qualified for the Final

1st Heat		2nd Heat	
1. Maehata (Japan). . . . .	3:03.1 <sup>1)</sup>	1. Genenger (Germany) . . . . .	3:02.8 <sup>1)</sup>
2. Sørensen (Denmark) . . . . .	3:06.0 <sup>1)</sup>	2. Kastein (Holland) . . . . .	3:09.2
3. Hölzner (Germany). . . . .	3:08.8	3. Storey (Great Britain) . . . . .	3:09.8
4. Waalberg (Holland) . . . . .	3:09.7	4. Isberg (Sweden) . . . . .	3:11.4
5. Wollschläger (Germany) . . . . .	3:10.3	5. Christensen (Denmark) . . . . .	3:14.1
6. Gomm (Great Britain) . . . . .	3:15.8	6. Tsuboi (Japan) . . . . .	3:18.4
7. Lenk (Brazil) . . . . .	3:17.7	7. Schiller (U.S.A.) . . . . .	3:18.5

**FINAL**

**August 11th • 3.50 p.m.**

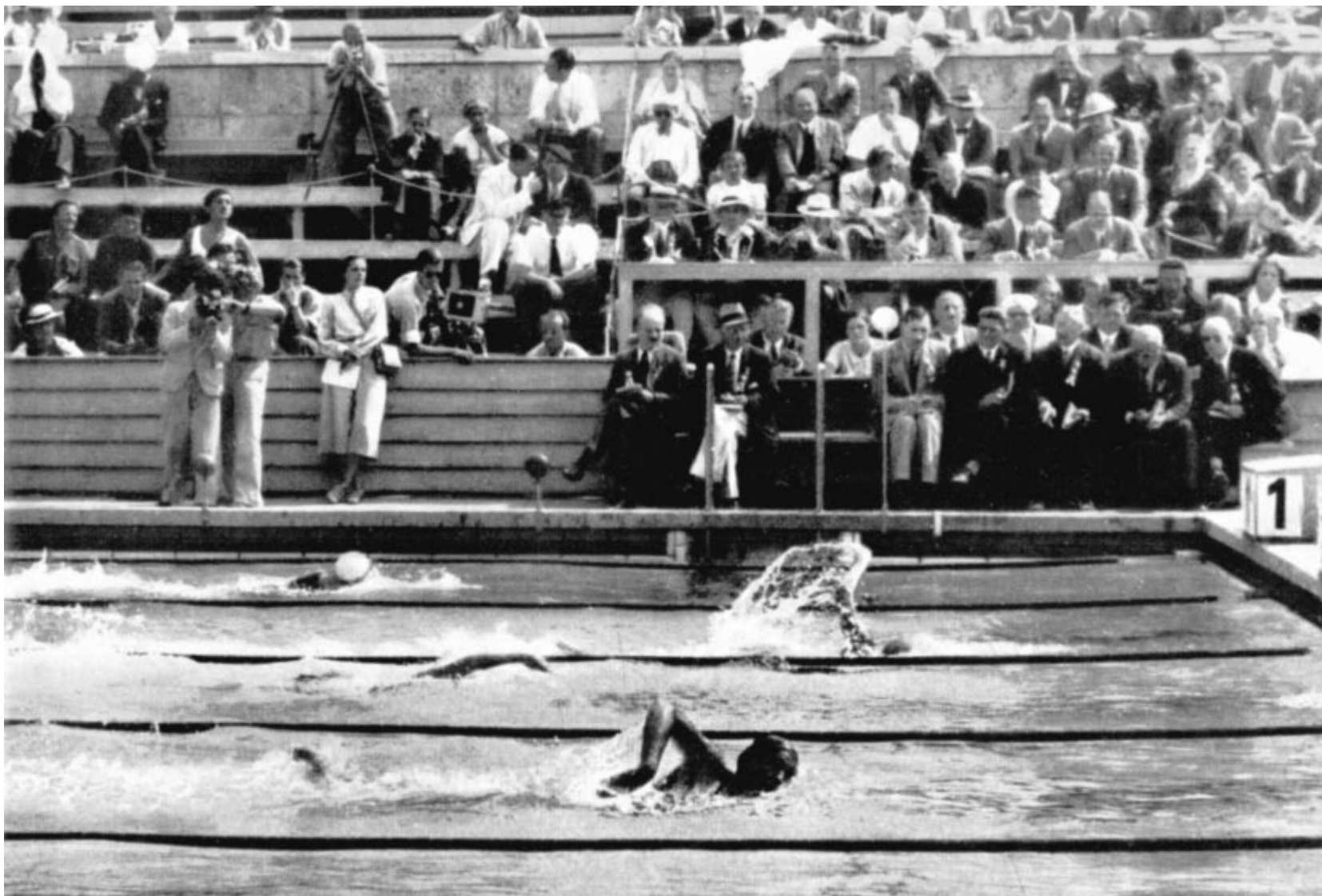
Weather: Sunny sky; temperature about 25.4° C.

1. Maehata (Japan) . . . . .	3:03.6
2. Genenger (Germany) . . . . .	3:04.2
3. Sørensen (Denmark) . . . . .	3:07.8
4. Hölzner (Germany) . . . . .	3:09.5
4. Waalberg (Holland). . . . .	3:09.5
6. Storey (Great Britain) . . . . .	3:09.7
7. Kastein (Holland). . . . .	3:12.8

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record



The Japanese victor bows while her national anthem is being played. Behind her is Martha Genenger (Germany), winner of second place, and in front, Inge Sørensen (Denmark), who won third place.



The young Danish swimmer, Ragnhild Hveger, breaks the Olympic record in winning the first preliminary heat.

### 400 Metre Free Style—Women

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Hendrika Mastenbroek (Holland), 5:26.4 min.

**Second:** Ragnhild Hveger (Denmark), 5:27.5 min.

**Third:** Lenore Wingard (U.S.A.), time not recorded

Antwerp, 1920: E. Bleibtrey (U.S.A.), 300 m. . . . 4:34.0 min.

Amsterdam, 1928: M. Norelius (U.S.A.) . . . . . 5:42.8 min.

Paris, 1924: M. Norelius (U.S.A.) . . . . . 6:02.2 min.

Los Angeles, 1932: H. Madison (U.S.A.) . . . . . 5:28.5 min.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 15 nations with 29 participants. Competed: 10 nations with 20 participants.

Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

#### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: W. den Ouden (Holland), 5:16.0 min., 1934. — Olympic Record: H. Madison (U.S.A.), 5:28.5 min., Los Angeles, 1932

**Heats • August 13th • 10.00 a.m.**

Weather: Sunny sky; temperature about 21.5° C.

The three best of each heat and the fastest fourth qualified for the Semi-Finals

#### 1st Heat

1. Hveger (Denmark) . . . . . 5:28.0<sup>1)</sup>
2. Wingard (U.S.A.) . . . . . 5:34.0
3. Cont. Azevedo (Brazil) . . . . . 5:35.5
4. Morcom (Great Britain) . . . . . 6:00.8
5. Harsányi (Hungary) . . . . . 6:14.7

#### 2nd Heat

1. Wagner (Holland) . . . . . 5:57.5
2. Söthy (Hungary) . . . . . 6:14.8

#### 3rd Heat

1. Frederiksen (Denmark) . . . . . 5:39.5
2. Timmermans (Holland) . . . . . 5:42.5
3. Fleuret (France) . . . . . 5:46.8
4. Morioka (Japan) . . . . . 5:51.0
5. de Lacy (Australia) . . . . . 5:51.9

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.



The victory ceremony in the glow of the flood-lights. Hendrika Mastenbroek (Holland), centre, Ragnhild Hveger (Denmark), behind, and Lenore Wingard (U.S.A.), in front.

4th Heat		5th Heat	
1. Carlsen (Denmark) . . . . .	5:57.1	1. Mastenbroek (Holland) . . . . .	5:38.6
2. Jeffery (Great Britain) . . . . .	6:12.7	2. Schramková (Czechoslovakia) . . . . .	5:47.5
3. Petty (U.S.A.) . . . . .	6:16.6	3. Kojima (Japan) . . . . .	5:50.4
		4. Birø (Hungary) . . . . .	6:14.3
		5. Venancio (Brazil) . . . . .	6:23.0

**Semi-Finals • August 14th • 10.00 a.m.**

Weather: Rainy weather; temperature between 14° and 15° C.

The three best of each heat and the fastest fourth qualified for the Final

1st Heat		2nd Heat	
1. Mastenbroek (Holland) . . . . .	5:40.3	1. Hveger (Denmark) . . . . .	5:33.7
2. Wingard (U.S.A.) . . . . .	5:42.2	2. Cont. Azevedo (Brazil) . . . . .	5:42.5
3. Frederiksen (Denmark) . . . . .	5:42.5	3. Kojima (Japan) . . . . .	5:43.5
4. Wagner (Holland) . . . . .	5:45.9	4. Petty (U.S.A.) . . . . .	5:45.9
5. Schramková (Czechoslovakia) . . . . .	5:46.0	5. Fleuret (France) . . . . .	5:46.1
6. Morioka (Japan) . . . . .	5:49.1	6. Timmermans (Holland) . . . . .	5:49.4
7. Sóthy (Hungary) . . . . .	6:11.2	7. Carlsen (Denmark) . . . . .	5:55.0
		8. Jeffery (Great Britain) . . . . .	6:07.2

**FINAL**

**August 15th • 3.50 p.m.**

Weather: Sunny sky; temperature about 20.5° C.

1. Mastenbroek (Holland) . . . . .	5:26.4 <sup>1)</sup>
2. Hveger (Denmark) . . . . .	5:27.5 <sup>1)</sup>
3. Wingard (U.S.A.) . . . . .	time not recorded
4. Petty (U.S.A.) . . . . .	5:32.2
5. Cont. Azevedo (Brazil) . . . . .	5:35.2
6. Kojima (Japan) . . . . .	5:43.1
7. Frederiksen (Denmark) . . . . .	5:45.0
8. Wagner (Holland) . . . . .	5:46.0

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.

## 400 Metre Relay—Women

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Holland (Selbach, Wagner, den Ouden, Mastenbroek), 4:36.0 min.

**Second:** Germany (Halbsguth, Lohmar, Schmitz, Arendt), 4:36.8 min.   **Third:** U.S.A. (Rawls, Lapp, Freeman, McKean), 4:40.2 min.

Stockholm, 1912: Great Britain . . . . . 5:52.8 min.      Paris, 1924:      U.S.A. . . . . 4:58.8 min.

Antwerp, 1920: U.S.A. . . . . 5:11.6 min.      Amsterdam, 1928: U.S.A. . . . . 4:47.6 min.

Los Angeles, 1932: U.S.A., 4:38.0 min.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 9 nations with 50 participants. Competed: 9 nations with 38 participants

Maximum number of entries and competitors: One team of 4 swimmers and 2 reserves per nation

### RECORDS BEFORE THE OLYMPIC GAMES

World Record: Holland, 4: 32.8 min. (Selbach, Mastenbroek, Wagner, den Ouden), 1936. — Olympic Record: U.S.A., 4: 38.0 min. (McKim, Saville, Johns, Madison), Los Angeles, 1932.

**Heats • August 12th • Beginning at 11.20 a.m.**

Weather: Sunny sky; temperature about 22° C.

The three best of each heat and the fastest fourth qualified for the Final

#### 1st Heat

1. U.S.A. . . . . 4:47.1  
(Freeman, Lapp, McKean, Ryan)
2. Great Britain . . . . . 4:47.2  
(Grant, Hughes, Jeffery, Wadham)
3. Canada . . . . . 4:49.7  
(Dewar, McConkey, Pirie-Milton, Stone)
4. Hungary . . . . . 4:50.6  
(Ács, Biró, Harsányi, Lenkei)
5. Austria . . . . . 5:16.6  
(Wagner, Mally, Ittlinger, v. Kro-piwnicki)

#### 2nd Heat

1. Holland . . . . . 4:38.1  
(Mastenbroek, den Ouden, Selbach, Wagner)
2. Germany . . . . . 4:40.5  
(Halbsguth, Lohmar, Pollack, Schmitz)
3. Denmark . . . . . 4:46.2  
(Arndt, Bruunstrøm, Hveger, Svendsen)
4. Japan . . . . . 4:58.1  
(Furuta, Kojima, Morioka, Take-mura)



The start of the second elimination heat of the 400 metre relay.



FINAL

August 14th • 4.45 p.m.

Weather: Rainy weather; temperature 13.9° C.

- |  |                      |  |
|--|----------------------|--|
| 1. Holland . . . . .                         | 4:36.0 <sup>1)</sup> |  |
| (Selbach, Wagner, den Ouden,<br>Mastenbroek) |                      |  |
| 2. Germany . . . . .                         | 4:36.8 <sup>1)</sup> |  |
| (Halbsguth, Lohmar, Schmitz,<br>Arendt)      |                      |  |
| 3. U.S.A. . . . .                            | 4:40.2               |  |
| (Rawls, Lapp, Freeman, McKean)               |                      |  |
| 4. Hungary . . . . .                         | 4:48.0               | 6. Great Britain . . . . . 4:51.0        |
| (Ács, Biró, Harsányi, Lenkei)                |                      | (Jeffery, Grant, Hughes, Wadham)         |
| 4. Canada . . . . .                          | 4:48.0               | 7. Denmark . . . . . 4:51.4              |
| (McConkey, Pirie-Milton, Stone,<br>Dewar)    |                      | (Hveger, Bruunstrøm, Svendsen,<br>Arndt) |

<sup>1)</sup> Better than the Olympic Record.



The Dutch, German, and American teams enter the Stadium for the victory ceremony.



“Invoking the muses . . .” Four aquatic stars and two masters of the brass instruments.  
 (Left to right: Gerda Daumerlang, Dorothy Poynton-Hill, Marjorie Gestring and Olga Jensch-Jordan.)

### Springboard Diving—Women

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Marjorie Gestring (U.S.A.)

**Second:** Katherine Rawls (U.S.A.)

**Third:** Dorothy Poynton-Hill (U.S.A.)

Stockholm, 1912: G. Johansson (Sweden)      Paris, 1924: E. Becker (U.S.A.)  
 Antwerp, 1920: S. Fryland-Clausen (Denmark)      Amsterdam, 1928: H. Meany (U.S.A.)  
 Los Angeles, 1932: G. Coleman (U.S.A.)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 9 nations with 16 participants. Competed: 9 nations with 16 participants.  
 Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

**August 12th • Beginning at 8.00 a.m. • Compulsory and Voluntary Dives**

Weather: Sunny sky; temperature between 19° and 21° C.; rather strong and at times disturbing wind blowing from sideways in the diving direction

**Table of Dives**

	Group of Dives		Degree of Difficulty	Group of Dives		Degree of Difficulty
<b>A. Compulsory Dives</b>						
1.	I 2 a	Somersault forward, running . . . . .	1.8	III 15 b	Mollberg—full gainer, running . . . . .	1.9
2.	II 8 b	Header backward, standing. . . . .	1.7	III 15 c	Mollberg—full gainer, running . . . . .	1.8
3.	III 14 a	Isander—half gainer, running. . . . .	1.9	III 16 c	Flying Mollberg—flying full gainer, running	1.8
				III 16 c	Flying Mollberg—flying full gainer, standing	1.9
<b>B. Voluntary Dives</b>						
	I 4 b	1½ Somersault forward, running. . . . .	1.8	III 23 b	Backward spring, 1½ forward somersault	2.0
	I 5 c	Flying 1½ forward somersault, running. . . . .	1.8	IV 23 c	Backward spring, 1½ forward somersault	2.0
	II 9 a	Somersault backward, standing . . . . .	1.6	V 29 b	Pike dive with ½ screw forward, running	1.8
	II 11 c	1½ Somersault backward . . . . .	1.9	V 31 b	Backward spring, pike dive with ½ screw forward . . . . .	1.9
	III 15 a	Mollberg—full gainer, running . . . . .	2.0	V 33 a	Isander ½ screw, running . . . . .	2.0

a = straight; b = with pike; c = with tuck. — All dives from 3 m. board.

**Results of the Springboard Diving Competition-Women**

Competitors	Group of Dives	No.	Scores							Total	Average Number of Points
			A	B	C	D	E	F	G		
1. Gestring (U.S.A.) . . . . .	Compulsory Dives	1	0.0	7.5	7.0	7.0	7.0	8.5	7.5	36.0	12.96
	Compulsory Dives	2	8.0	8.5	7.5	7.0	8.0	8.5	8.5	41.0	13.94
	Compulsory Dives	3	8.5	8.5	8.0	8.0	8.5	8.0	9.0	41.5	15.77
	Total of Compulsory Dives:									42.67	
	V 33 a	4	7.5	8.0	6.0	8.5	9.0	8.0	8.5	40.5	16.20
	I 4 b	5	9.0	7.5	8.0	8.0	7.5	8.0	8.5	40.0	14.40
	IV 23 c	6	7.5	8.5	7.5	8.0	8.5	8.0	8.0	40.0	16.00
Total Score:									89.27		
2. Rawls (U.S.A.) . . . . .	Compulsory Dives	1	7.5	7.5	7.5	7.0	7.0	8.0	8.5	37.5	13.50
	Compulsory Dives	2	8.0	8.5	8.0	8.5	9.5	8.0	8.5	41.5	14.11
	Compulsory Dives	3	8.5	7.0	7.5	9.0	8.5	8.0	7.5	40.0	15.20
	Total of Compulsory Dives:									42.81	
	V 31 b	4	9.5	8.0	7.5	7.5	8.5	8.0	7.5	40.0	15.20
	IV 23 c	5	8.0	8.0	7.0	7.5	8.0	8.0	7.0	31.5	15.40
	I 4 b	6	8.5	9.0	8.0	8.5	8.5	8.0	8.0	41.5	14.94
Total Score:									88.35		
3. Poynton-Hill (U.S.A.) . . .	Compulsory Dives	1	6.0	7.5	7.0	5.0	7.0	7.5	8.0	35.0	12.60
	Compulsory Dives	2	6.0	7.5	8.0	6.0	7.5	8.0	7.0	38.0	12.92
	Compulsory Dives	3	8.0	9.0	7.5	7.5	8.0	8.5	8.0	40.0	15.20
	Total of Compulsory Dives:									40.72	
	V 33 a	4	6.0	7.5	6.0	7.0	7.0	7.5	7.5	35.0	14.00
	I 4 b	5	3.0	6.0	7.0	6.0	7.0	8.0	8.0	34.0	12.24
	III 23 b	6	8.0	8.0	7.0	7.0	8.0	8.0	7.5	38.5	15.40
Total Score:									82.36		
4. Daumerlang (Germany) . .	Compulsory Dives			4.0	4.0	6.0	6.0	7.5	6.0	27.0	9.72
	Compulsory Dives			8.0	6.0	8.5	8.5	7.5	7.5	39.5	13.43
	Compulsory Dives			7.5	7.5	8.5	7.5	9.0	7.5	38.5	14.63
	Total of Compulsory Dives:									37.78	
	IV 23 c			7.0	6.0	7.0	6.0	7.0	7.0	34.0	13.60
	V 33 a			6.0	6.0	7.5	7.0	7.5	7.0	33.5	13.40
	III 16 c			7.0	7.0	7.5	6.0	7.5	7.0	35.5	13.49
Total Score:									78.27		
5. Jensch-Jordan (Germany)	Compulsory Dives	1	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.5	6.0	7.5	7.0	35.5	12.78
	Compulsory Dives	2	7.0	7.5	7.0	8.0	8.0	8.0	7.0	37.5	12.75
	Compulsory Dives	3	5.0	6.0	7.0	7.5	5.0	8.0	5.0	30.5	11.59
	Total of Compulsory Dives:									37.12	
	III 16 c	4	7.5	7.5	7.0	7.5	7.5	7.5	7.0	37.0	13.32
	I 5 c	5	7.0	7.0	7.0	8.0	6.0	8.0	7.5	36.5	13.14
	V 33 a	6	6.0	7.0	7.0	8.0	7.0	8.5	7.0	36.0	14.40
Total Score:									77.98		
6. Osawa (Japan) . . . . .	Compulsory Dives	1	7.0	7.0	6.0	6.0	6.0	8.0	7.0	33.0	11.88
	Compulsory Dives	2	4.0	5.0	5.0	4.0	5.0	6.0	5.0	23.0	8.16
	Compulsory Dives	3	7.0	7.5	7.0	6.0	8.0	8.5	8.0	37.5	14.25
	Total of Compulsory Dives:									34.29	
	V 31 b	4	8.5	7.0	6.0	6.0	7.5	7.0	7.0	34.5	13.11
	I 4 b	5	7.5	7.0	7.0	6.0	7.5	7.5	7.5	36.5	13.14
	IV 23 c	6	7.0	7.5	6.0	6.0	6.0	7.5	7.0	33.5	13.40
Total Score:									73.94		

Figures printed in bold letters are referee's notations of the lowest and highest scores and arc not included in the total score.



Above: The young Olympic victor, Marjorie Gestring (U.S.A.).



Left: The winner of second place, Katherine Rawls (U.S.A.).

Continuation of the Springboard Diving Competition—Women

Further Competitors	Points Obtained in the Compulsory Dives			Points Obtained in the Voluntary Dives						Points	Place
	1st Dive	2nd Dive	3rd Dive	1st Dive		2nd Dive		3rd Dive			
				Points	Group	Points	Group	Points	Group		
Heinz (Germany) . . . . .	11.88	12.41	13.30	12.24	III 16 c	12.06	I 4 b	9.60	V 33 a	71.49	7.
Kono (Japan) . . . . .	11.52	12.07	9.12	12.80	III 15 a	12.16	II 9 a	12.60	I 4 b	70.27	8.
Slade (Great Britain) . . . . .	12.24	12.41	13.30	10.44	III 15 c	11.16	I 4 b	10.40	IV 23 c	69.95	9.
Adams (Canada) . . . . .	9.72	10.20	11.02	11.52	I 4 b	13.20	IV 23 c	11.78	V 31 b	67.44	10.
Nordbø (Norway) . . . . .	10.80	10.20	11.78	11.52	I 4 b	10.44	V 29 b	11.20	II 9 a	65.94	11.
Staudinger (Austria) . . . . .	9.36	11.56	12.16	11.52	III 15 c	10.00	IV 23 c	11.16	I 4 b	65.76	12.
Larsen (Great Britain) . . . . .	11.52	10.20	9.50	7.60	III 15 b	12.40	IV 23 c	12.78	I 4 b	64.00	13.
Villiger (Switzerland) . . . . .	11.52	11.90	8.36	9.36	I 4 b	11.16	III 15 c	10.08	V 29 b	62.38	14.
Boughner (Canada) . . . . .	10.80	10.20	9.12	11.52	I 4 b	7.60	II 11 c	10.80	IV 23 c	60.04	15.
Lesprit-Poirer (France) . . . . .	7.92	8.50	8.36	11.88	I 4 b	9.60	V 33 a	12.60	III 15 c	58.86	16.



A triple American victory in springboard diving. Marjorie Gestring, first, Katherin Rawls (behind second, and Dorothy Poynton-Hill. third.



A perfect dive from the high tower. The Olympic victor, Dorothy Poynton-Hill.

## High Diving—Women

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Dorothy Poynton-Hill (U.S.A.)

**Second:** Velma Dunn (U.S.A.)

**Third:** Käte Köhler (Germany)

Antwerp, 1920: A. Riggin (U.S.A.)

Amsterdam, 1928: B. Pinkston (U.S.A.)

Paris, 1924: C. Smith (U.S.A.)

Los Angeles, 1932: D. Poynton (U.S.A.)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 10 nations with 23 participants. Competed: 10 nations with 22 participants.

Maximum number of entries and competitors: 3 per nation

**August 13th • 8.30 a.m. • Compulsory Dives Only**

Weather: Slightly overcast, but for the most part sunny sky; temperature between 19° and 21° C.; no disturbing wind

**Table of Dives**

	Group of Dives		Degree of Difficulty
1.	I la	Header forward, running, 5 m. . . . .	1.1
2.	I la	Header forward, standing 10 m. . . . .	1.1
3.	I la	Header forward, running, 10 m. . . . .	1.2
4.	II 10 a	Somersault backward, standing, 5 m. . . . .	1.4

a = straight

### Results

Competitors	No.	scores							Total	Average Number of Points
		A	B	C	D	E	F	G		
1. Poynton-Hill (U.S.A.) . . . . .	1	7.0	7.5	7.0	8.0	7.0	7.0	7.0	35.5	7.81
	2	7.0	8.0	7.5	8.0	7.5	8.0	7.0	38.0	8.36
	3	7.0	8.5	7.5	8.5	8.0	7.5	7.5	39.0	9.36
	4	5.0	7.0	6.0	6.0	6.0	7.0	4.0	30.0	8.40
Total Score:									33,93	
2. Dunn (U.S.A.) . . . . .	1	7.0	7.0	7.0	7.5	6.0	7.5	6.0	34.5	7.59
	2	7.0	8.0	7.0	8.5	7.0	7.0	7.0	36.0	7.92
	3	7.0	8.0	7.5	8.5	6.0	7.0	7.5	37.0	8.88
	4	7.0	8.0	7.0	7.0	6.0	6.0	5.0	33.0	9.24
Total Score:									33,63	
3. Köhler (Germany) . . . . .	1	8.0	7.0	6.0	7.0	6.0	7.0	6.0	33.0	7.26
	2	8.0	7.0	7.0	8.0	7.0	7.5	8.5	37.5	8.25
	3	8.0	6.0	7.0	7.5	7.0	7.5	6.0	35.0	8.40
	4	8.0	7.0	7.0	7.0	6.0	7.0	6.0	34.0	9.52
Total Score:									33,43	
4. Osawa (Japan) . . . . .	1	6.0	7.0	7.0	7.5	7.0	6.0	8.0	34.5	7.59
	2	6.0	7.0	7.0	6.0	6.0	6.0	8.0	32.0	7.04
	3	6.0	7.5	7.0	8.0	6.0	7.0	8.5	35.5	8.52
	4	7.0	7.5	6.0	7.0	6.0	6.0	7.5	33.5	9.38
Total Score:									32,53	
5. Gilissen (U.S.A.) . . . . .	1	6.0	6.0	6.0	7.0	6.0	6.0	7.0	31.0	6.82
	2	6.0	7.0	7.0	7.5	7.5	7.0	7.0	35.5	7.81
	3	6.0	7.0	6.0	7.0	6.0	6.0	6.0	31.0	7.44
	4	6.0	7.0	6.0	6.0	6.0	6.0	6.0	30.0	8.40
Total Score:									30,47	
6. Kono (Japan) . . . . .	1	6.0	6.0	7.0	7.0	6.0	6.0	7.0	32.0	7.04
	2	6.0	7.5	7.0	5.0	6.0	6.0	7.0	32.0	7.04
	3	5.0	7.5	6.0	6.0	7.0	5.0	6.0	30.0	7.20
	4	6.0	7.0	7.0	6.0	6.0	6.0	7.5	32.0	8.96
Total Score:									30,24	

Continuation of the High Diving Competition—Women

Further Competitors	Scores				Total of Points	Place
	1st Dive	2nd Dive	3rd Dive	4th Dive		
Gilbert (Great Britain) .....	7.48	7.92	5.52	9.24	30.16	7.
Ehscheidt (Germany) .....	5.72	7.26	8.52	8.40	29.90	8.
Sjöquist (Sweden) .....	5.94	7.37	7.68	8.68	29.67	9.
Nirling (Sweden) .....	7.04	6.16	8.16	7.84	29.20	10.
Kapp (Germany) .....	6.60	7.26	6.96	7.84	28.66	11.
Nordbø (Norway) .....	5.94	7.04	6.96	8.68	28.62	12.
Helsing (Norway) .....	7.04	5.28	7.68	8.40	28.40	13.
Osawa (Japan) .....	4.40	7.26	7.20	9.24	28.10	14.
Greggaard (Denmark) .....	6.38	6.16	7.44	7.56	27.54	15.
Rampel (Austria) .....	6.38	5.94	6.72	8.12	27.16	16.
Andersen (Denmark) .....	5.72	6.60	7.20	7.56	27.08	17.
Moulton (Great Britain) .....	5.06	7.04	6.96	7.56	26.62	18.
Adams (Canada) .....	6.38	6.38	4.80	8.96	26.52	19.
Lesprit-Poirier (France) .....	5.72	6.60	6.24	7.00	25.56	20.
Staudinger (Austria) .....	5.94	5.06	6.48	7.56	25.04	21.
Boughner (Canada) .....	5.50	5.72	7.20	5.88	24.30	22.



Three victors. Dorothy Poynton-Hill (U.S.A.), centre; the winner of second place, Velma Dunn (U.S.A.), left; and the winner of third place, Käte Köhler (Germany), right.



# Water Polo

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Hungary

Second: Germany

Third: Belgium

Paris, 1900: Great Britain

St. Louis, 1904: U.S.A. (only American teams entered)

London, 1908: Great Britain

Stockholm, 1912: Great Britain

Antwerp, 1920: Great Britain

Paris, 1924: France

Amsterdam, 1928: Germany

Los Angeles, 1932: Hungary

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 16 countries with 176 competitors. Competed: 16 countries with 142 participants.  
Maximum number of entries and participants: One team of 7 players and 4 reserves per nation.

## ELIMINATION ROUNDS

Weather: August 8th: Slightly overcast; sunny sky at midday; dry weather; temperature between 17.8° and 19.3° C.

August 9th: In the morning slightly overcast; from midday on completely clear sky; temperature between 19° and 22.1° C.

August 10th: Bright sun all day; temperature between 21.6° and 24.3° C.

The two best teams of each group qualified for the semi-finals, the two last teams of each group being eliminated.

## GROUP I

**August 8th** **BELGIUM—URUGUAY 1:0 (0:0)** **11.25 a.m.**

Referee: Hofmann (Germany) — Goal Scorer: Mount Hacs (Great Britain) — Timekeeper: Stampfer (Hungary)

Belgium: Disy; de Combe, Stoelen; Isselé; de Pauw, Blitz, Coppieters.

Uruguay: Pereira Kliche; Costemalle, Garcia, M.; Figueroa Scrantes; Garcia, H., Bagtignani, Castro.

**August 8th** **HOLLAND—U.S.A. 3:2 (3:0)** **4.15 p.m.**

Referee: Benecke (Germany) — Goal Scorer: Assimacopoulos (Switzerland), Everaerts (Belgium) — Timekeeper: Atherton (Great Britain)

Holland: Veenstra; van Heteren, van Oostrom Soede; Regter; Maier, van Aelst, Franken.

U.S.A.: Wildman; Finn, McAllister; Fiske; O'Connor, Beck, Daubenspeck.

**August 9th** **U.S.A.—URUGUAY 2:1 (0:1)** **11.30 a.m.**

Referee: Matsumoto (Japan) — Goal Scorer: Simkø (Hungary), Inglis (Great Britain) — Timekeeper: Stampfer (Hungary)

U.S.A.: Wildman; Finn, McAllister; Ruddy; O'Connor, Beck, Daubenspeck.

Uruguay: Pereira Kliche; Costemalle, Garcia, M.; Figueroa Serants; Garcia, H., Bagtignani, Castro.

**August 9th** **HOLLAND—BELGIUM 1:1 (1:1)** **5.50 p.m.**

Referee: Backlund (Sweden) — Goal Scorer: Wallbom (Sweden), Thierry (France) — Timekeeper: Mermoud (Switzerland)

Holland: Veenstra; van Heteren, van Oostrom Soede; Regter; Maier, van Aelst, Franken.

Belgium: Disy; de Combe, Stoelen; Isselé; de Pauw, Blitz, Coppieters.

**August 10th** **HOLLAND—URUGUAY 1:1 (1:0)** **11.30 a.m.**

Referee: Inglis (Great Britain) — Goal Scorer: Backlund (Sweden), Matsumoto (Japan) — Timekeeper: Stampfer (Hungary)

Holland: Veenstra; van Heteren, van Oostrom Soede; Regter; Maier, van Aelst, Franken.

Uruguay: Pereira Kliche; Costemalle, Garcia, M.; Figueroa Serantes; Garcia, H., Bagtignani, Castro.

**August 10th** **BELGIUM—U.S.A. 4:3 (3:0)** **12.10 p.m.**

Referee: Simkó (Hungary) — Goal Scorer: Mount Haes (Great Britain), Thierry (France) — Timekeeper: Mermoud (Switzerland)

Belgium: Disy; de Combe, Scoelen; Isselé; Castelyns, Blitz, Michiels.

U.S.A.: Lauer; Finn, McAllister; Ruddy; O'Connor, Beck, Daubenspeck.



A hard shot into the goal diverted (Germany 4, Sweden 1).

## GROUP II

**August 8th** **GREAT BRITAIN—MALTA 8:2 (4:0)** **12.05 p.m.**  
Referee: de Raeve (Belgium) — Goal Scorer: Plétinex (Belgium), Hauptmann (Czechoslovakia) — Timekeeper: Mermoud (Switzerland)  
Great Britain: Ablett; McGregor, Grogan; Temme; Martin, Sutton, Mitchell.  
Malta: Demicoli; Lanzon, Wismayer; Schembri; Podestá, A., Scott, Podestá, W.

**August 8th** **HUNGARY—YUGOSLAVIA 4:1 (2:0)** **4.55 p.m.**  
Referee: Backlund (Sweden) — Goal Scorer: Hodgson (Great Britain), Ellerker (Iceland) — Timekeeper: Cummins (Great Britain)  
Hungary: Bródy; Sárkány, Homonnai; von Halassy; Brandy, Németh, Bozsi.  
Yugoslavia: Mihovilović; Tarana, Cvijetkovic; Roje; Bonacić, Ciganović, Tošović.

**August 9th** **HUNGARY—MALTA 12:0 (8:0)** **10.45 a.m.**  
Referee: Tomasek (Czechoslovakia) — Goal Scorer: Delbort (France), Emery (Great Britain) — Timekeeper: Moolenar (Holland)  
Hungary: Kutasi; Sárkány, Homonnai; von Halassy; Tarics, Németh, Molnár.  
Malta: Demicoli; Lanzon, Wismayer; Schembri; Podestá, A., Scott, Podestá, W.

**August 9th** **GREAT BRITAIN—YUGOSLAVIA 4:3 (3:3)** **4.30 p.m.**  
Referee: Benecke (Germany) — Goal Scorer: Ellerker (Iceland), Hauptmann (Czechoslovakia) — Timekeeper: Chalicarne (France)  
Great Britain: Ablett; Grogan, Milton; Temme; Martin, Sutton, Mitchell.  
Yugoslavia: Mihovilović; Tarana, Cvijetkovic; Roje; Bonacić, Ciganović, Tošović.

**August 10th** **YUGOSLAVIA—MALTA 7:0 (5:0)** **12.50 p.m.**  
Referee: Assimacopoulos (Switzerland) — Goal Scorer: Dopchie (Belgium), Tomasek (Czechoslovakia) — Timekeeper: Chalicarne (France)  
Yugoslavia: Mihovilović; Tarana, Cvijetkovic; Roje; Bonacić, Ciganović, Tošović.  
Malta: Frendo; Lanzon, Wismayer; Schembri; Chetcuti, Scott, Podestá, W.

**August 10th** **HUNGARY—GREAT BRITAIN 10:1 (3:0)** **5.00 p.m.**  
Referee: de Vries (Holland) — Goal Scorer: Dopchie (Belgium), Hauptmann (Czechoslovakia) — Timekeeper: Moolenar (Holland)  
Hungary: Bródy; Homonnai, Hazai; von Halassy; Brandy, Németh, Bozsi.  
Great Britain: Ablett; Grogan, Milton; Temme; Martin, Sutton, Mitchell.

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## GROUP III

**August 8th** **GERMANY—FRANCE 8:1 (5:0)** **5.35 p.m.**  
Referee: Simkó (Hungary) — Goal Scorer: Green (Great Britain), Tichy (Hungary) — Timekeeper: Moolenar (Holland)  
Germany: Klingenburg; Baier, Schürger; Gunst; Hauser, Schneider, Schulze.  
France: Delporte; Lambert, Lefebvre; Padou; van de Castele, Busch, Joder.

**August 8th** **CZECHOSLOVAKIA—JAPAN 4:3 (3:0)** **6.15 p.m.**  
Referee: Delahaye (Belgium) — Goal Scorer: Hodgson (Great Britain), Wallbom (Sweden) — Timekeeper: Steenhuis (Holland)  
Czechoslovakia: Bušek; Medřický, Epstein; Koutek; Boubelá, Schmuck, K., Vondřejc.  
Japan: Furusho; Tano, Wakayama; Sakagami; Kataoka, Takahashi, Wada.

**August 9th** **FRANCE—JAPAN 8:0 (5:0)** **12.10 p.m.**  
Referee: Delahaye (Belgium) — Goal Scorer: Green (Great Britain), v. Patuzzi (Austria) — Timekeeper: Cummins (Great Britain)  
France: Delporte; Lambert, Lefebvre; Padou; van de Castele, Busch, Joder.  
Japan: Furusho; Wakayama, Katsuhisa; Sakagami; Kataoka, Takahashi, Z., Wada.

**August 9th** **GERMANY—CZECHOSLOVAKIA 6:1 (4:0)** **3.50 p.m.**  
Referee: de Vries (Holland) — Goal Scorer: Keserü (Hungary), Assimacopoulos (Switzerland) — Timekeeper: Atherton (Great Britain)  
Germany: Klingenburg; Baier, Schürger; Gunst; Hauser, Schneider, Schulze.  
Czechoslovakia: Bušek; Medřický, Epstein; Koutek; Boubelá, Schmuck, K., Vondřejc.

**August 10th** **GERMANY—JAPAN 13:1 (5:1)** **1.30 p.m.**  
Referee: Delahaye (Belgium) — Goal Scorer: Ellerker (Iceland), Keserü (Hungary) — Timekeeper: Atherton (Great Britain)  
Germany: Stolze; Baier, Krug; Hauser; Schneider, Schulze, Schwenn.  
Japan: Furusho; Tano, Wakayama; Sakagami; Kataoka, Takahashi, Z., Wada.

**August 10th** **FRANCE—CZECHOSLOVAKIA 3:2 (1:1)** **5.40 p.m.**  
Referee: Benecke (Germany) — Goal Scorer: Simkó (Hungary), Hofmann (Germany) — Timekeeper: Milne (Great Britain)  
France: Delporte; Lambert, Lefebvre; Padou; van de Castele, Busch, Joder.  
Czechoslovakia: Bušek, Medřický, Epstein; Koutek; Boubelá, Schmuck, K., Vondřejc.

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#### GROUP IV

**August 8th** **SWITZERLAND—ICELAND 7:1 (3:0)** **12.45 p.m.**  
Referee: Delbort (France) — Goal Scorer: Inglis (Great Britain), v. Patuzzi (Austria) — Timekeeper: Dopchie (Belgium)  
Switzerland: Denzler; Vessaz, Zirilli; Mermoud; Wyss, Meier, Kopp.  
Iceland: Gudmundsson, J.; Jónsson, S., Hjalmarrson; Gudmundsson, T.; Jónsson, J., Halldórsson, Thordarson.

**August 8th** **AUSTRIA—SWEDEN 2:1 (1:1)** **1.30 p.m.**  
Referee: Emery (Great Britain) — Goal Scorer: Keserü (Hungary), Thierry (France) — Timekeeper: Stampfer (Hungary)  
Austria: Wenninger; Seitz, Steinbach; Ploner; Schönfels, Hawlik, Kunz.  
Sweden: Naumann; Berg, Ljungqvist; Andersson; Sandström, Holm, Svensson.

**August 9th** **AUSTRIA—SWITZERLAND 9:0 (3:0)** **12.50 p.m.**  
Referee: Hodgson (Great Britain) — Goal Scorer: Hofmann (Germany), Dopchie (Belgium)  
Austria: Wenninger; Seitz, Steinbach; Ploner; Schönfels, Lergetporer, Hawlik.  
Switzerland: Denzler; Vessaz, Zirilli; Mermoud; Wyss, Meier, Kopp.

**August 9th** **SWEDEN—ICELAND 11:0 (7:0)** **5.10 p.m.**  
Referee: Mount Haes (Great Britain) — Goal Scorer: Dopchie (Belgium), Koskie (Great Britain) — Timekeeper: Milne (Great Britain)  
Sweden: Naumann; Berg, Ljungqvist; Andersson; Lindzén, Holm, Svensson.  
Iceland: Gudmundsson, J.; Jónsson, S., Hjalmarrson; Gudmundsson, T.; Jónsson, Halldórsson, Thordarson.

**August 10th** **SWEDEN—SWITZERLAND 6:0 (4:0)** **6.20 p.m.**  
Referee: v. Patuzzi (Austria) — Goal Scorer: Hodgson (Great Britain) — Timekeeper: Steenhuis (Holland)  
Sweden: Naumann; Berg, Ljungqvist; Andersson; Lindzén, Holm, Svensson.  
Switzerland: Denzler; Vessaz, Zirilli; Gysel; Mermoud, Wyss, Kopp.

**August 10th** **AUSTRIA—ICELAND 6:0 (3:0)** **7.00 p.m.**  
Referee: Green (Great Britain) — Goal Scorer: Wallbom (Sweden), Tichy (Hungary) — Timekeeper: Commins (Great Britain)  
Austria: Wenninger; Seitz, Blas; Müller; Lergetporer, Kunz, Riedl.  
Iceland: Gudmundsson, J.; Hjalmarrson, Pálsson; Gudmundsson, T.; Jónsson, J., Halldórsson, Thordarson.

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#### RESULTS OF THE ELIMINATION ROUNDS

Group 1:  
Eliminated: Uruguay and U.S.A.  
Belgium and Holland qualified for the semi-finals.  
Group 2:  
Eliminated: Yugoslavia and Malta.  
Great Britain and Hungary qualified for the semi-finals.

Group 3:  
Eliminated: Japan and Czechoslovakia.  
Germany and France qualified for the semi-finals.  
Group 4:  
Eliminated: Iceland and Switzerland.  
Austria and Sweden qualified for the semi-finals.

## SEMI-FINALS

The two best teams of each group competed in the final matches for the first four positions, the two losing teams of each group, for the 5th to 8th positions.

Weather: August 11th: Bright sun all day; temperature between 23.4° and 25.1° C.

August 12th: Sunny sky in the morning; cloudy but dry in the afternoon; temperature between 21.9° and 23.4° C.

### GROUP I

**August 11th** **HOLLAND—GREAT BRITAIN 4:4 (3:1)** **11.15 a.m.**

Referee: Hofmann (Germany) — Goal Scorer: v. Patuzzi (Austria), Thierry (France) — Timekeeper: Stampfer (Hungary)

Holland: Veenstra; van Oostrom Soede, den Hamer; Regter; Maier, van Aelst, Franken.

Great Britain: North; McGregor, Blake; Temme; Martin, Sutton, Mitchell.

**August 11th** **HUNGARY—BELGIUM 3:0 (2:0)** **11.45 a.m.**

Referee: Delbort (France) — Goal Scorer: Thierry (France), Backlund (Sweden) — Timekeeper: Mermoud (Switzerland)

Hungary: Bródy; Homonnai, Hazai; von Halassy; Brandy, Németh, Bozsi.

Belgium: Disy; de Combe, Stoelen; Isselé; Castelyns, Blitz, Michiels.

**August 12th** **BELGIUM—GREAT BRITAIN 6:1 (3:1)** **12.05 p.m.**

Referee: Benecke (Germany) — Goal Scorer: Wallbom (Sweden), Keserü (Hungary) — Timekeeper: Stampfer (Hungary)

Belgium: Disy; de Combe; Stoelen; Isselé; de Pauw, Castelyns, Blitz.

Great Britain: North; McGregor, Grogan; Temme; Martin, Sutton, Mitchell.

**August 12th** **HUNGARY—HOLLAND 8:0 (3:0)** **12.45 p.m.**

Referee: de Raeve (Belgium) — Goal Scorer: Green (Great Britain), Everaerts (Belgium) — Timekeeper: Cummins (Great Britain)

Hungary: Brady; Sárkány, Homonnai; Hazai; von Halassy, Németh, Bozsi.

Holland: Veenstra; van Oostrom Soede, den Hamer; Regter; Maier, van Aelst, Franken.

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### GROUP II

**August 11th** **GERMANY—AUSTRIA 3:1 (2:0)** **5.05 p.m.**

Referee: de Vries (Holland) — Goal Scorer: Keserü (Hungary) — Timekeeper: de Raeve (Belgium)

Germany: Klingenburg; Baier, Schürger; Gunst; Hauser, Schneider, Schulze.

Austria: Wenninger; Seitz, Steinbach; Ploner; Schönfels, Hawlik, Kunz.

**August 11th** **FRANCE—SWEDEN 2:1 (2:0)** **4.25 p.m.**

Referee: Simkó (Hungary) — Goal Scorer: Hauptmann (Czechoslovakia), Emery (Great Britain) — Timekeeper: Cummins (Great Britain)

France: Delporte; Lambert, Lefebvre; Padou; van de Castele, Busch, Joder.

Sweden: Naumann; Berg, Ljungqvist; Andersson; Persson, Sandström, Svensson.

**August 12th** **FRANCE—AUSTRIA 4:2 (1:2)** **4.25 p.m.**

Referee: Delahaye (Belgium) — Goal Scorer: Assimacopoulos (Switzerland), Emery (Great Britain) — Timekeeper: Moolenaar (Holland)

France: Delporte; Lambert, Lefebvre; Padou; van de Kast, Busch, Joder.

Austria: Wenninger; Seitz, Steinbach; Ploner; Schönfels, Hawlik, Kunz.

**August 12th** **GERMANY—SWEDEN 4:1 (2:0)** **5.05 p.m.**

Referee: de Vries (Holland) — Goal Scorer: Tamasek (Czechoslovakia) — Timekeeper: Atherton (Great Britain)

Germany: Klingenburg; Kienzle, Schürger; Gunst; Schneider, Schulze, Schwenn.

Sweden: Naumann; Berg, Ljungqvist; Andersson; Persson, Sandström, Pettersson.

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The following matches of the elimination rounds were counted for the semi-finals of group I: Hungary—Great Britain; Holland—Belgium; for the semi-finals of group II: Germany—France; Austria—Sweden.



Backstage.  
A view from behind the auxiliary stand during a water polo match.



Homeric battle between German and French spectators during the water polo match between their respective teams.

**RESULTS AFTER THE SEMI-FINALS**  
(including the recorded results of the elimination rounds)

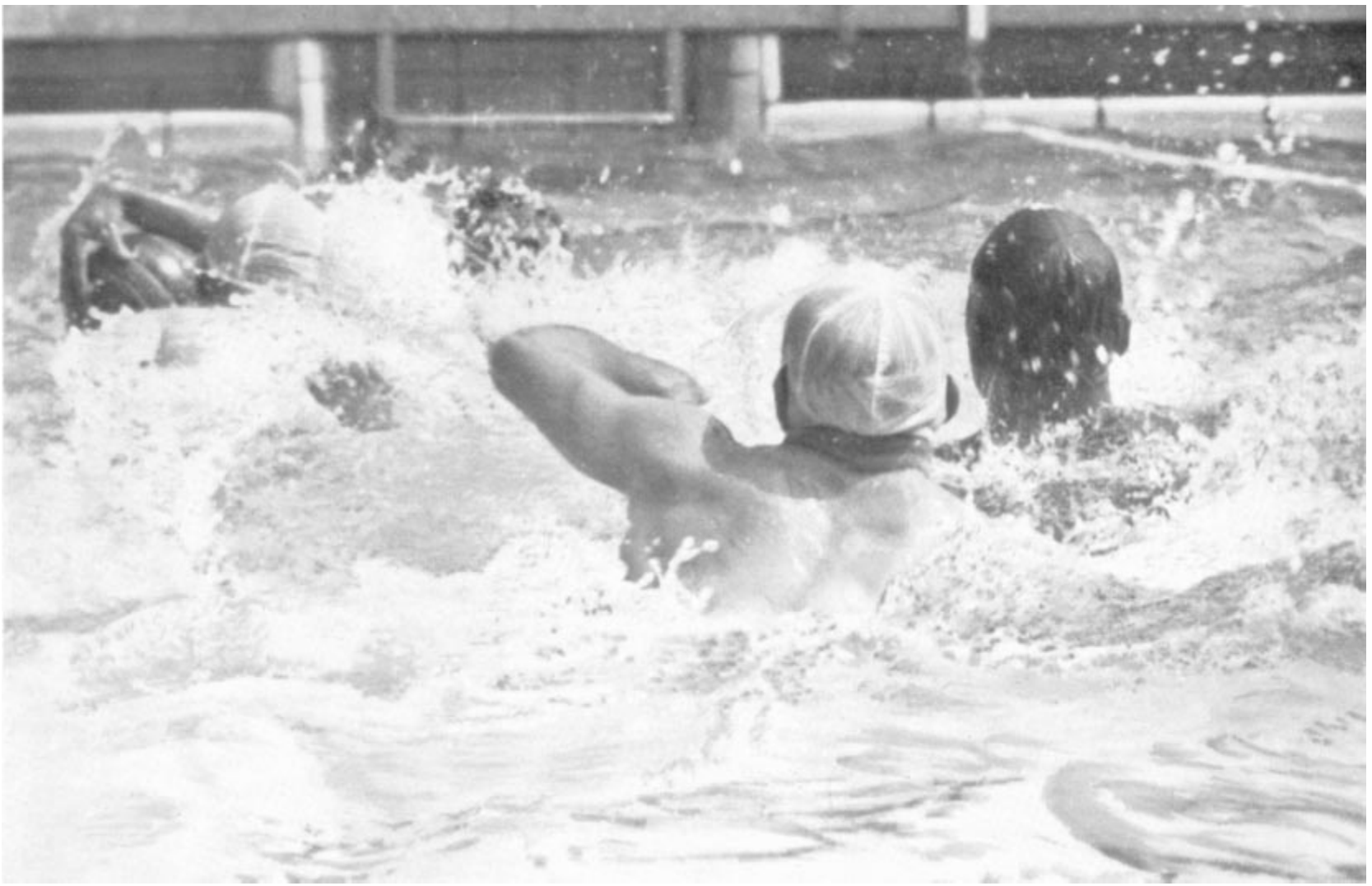
Country	Hungary	Belgium	Holland	Great Britain	Elim. Round	Points		Total	Goals		Place
						Aug. 11th	Aug. 12th		Elim. Round	Total	
Hungary.....	X	3:0	8:0	10:1	2	2	2	6	Elim. Round	10:1	1.
									Aug. 11th	3:0	
									Aug. 12th	8:0	
									Total	21:1	
Belgium.....	0:3	X	1:1	6:1	1	0	2	3	Elim. Round	1:1	2.
									Aug. 11th	0:3	
									Aug. 12th	6:1	
									Total	7:5	
Holland.....	0:8	1:1	X	4:4	1	1	0	2	Elim. Round	1:1	3.
									Aug. 11th	4:4	
									Aug. 12th	0:8	
									Total	5:13	
Great Britain..	1:10	1:6	4:4	X	0	1	0	0	Elim. Round	1:10	4.
									Aug. 11th	4:4	
									Aug. 12th	1:6	
									Total	6:20	

Group II

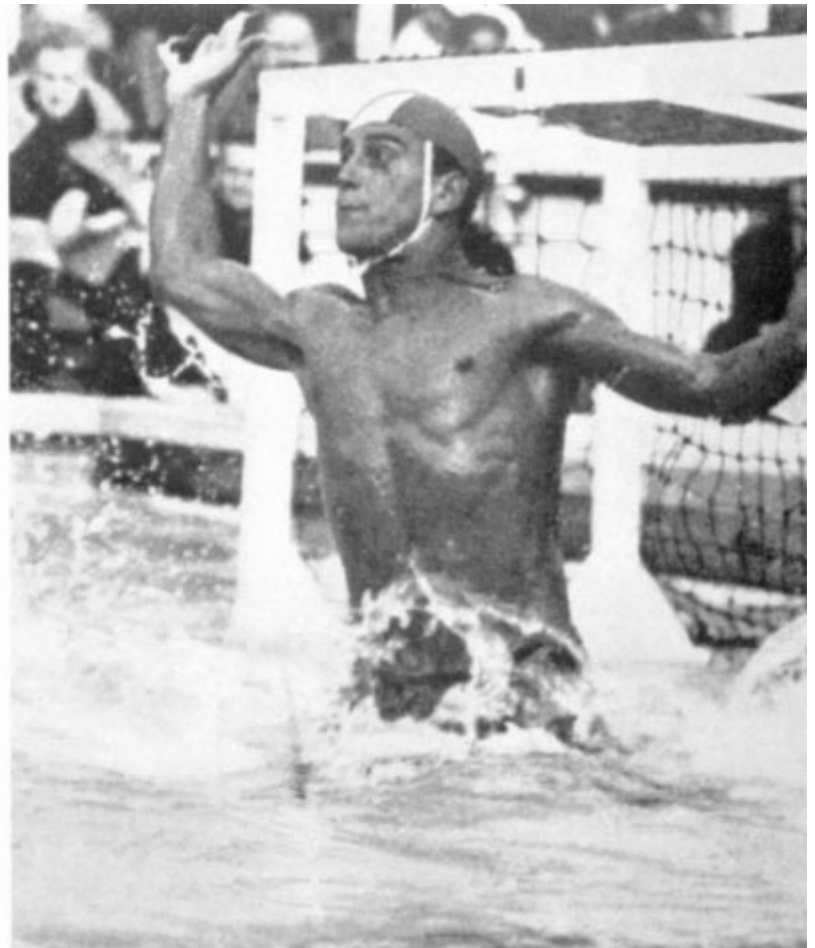
Country	Germany	France	Austria	Sweden	Elim. Round	Points		Total	Goals		Place
						Aug. 11th	Aug. 12th		Elim. Round	Total	
Germany.....	X	8:1	3:1	4:1	2	2	2	6	Elim. Round	8:1	1
									Aug. 11th	3:1	
									Aug. 12th	4:1	
									Total	15:3	
France.....	1:8	X	4:2	2:1	0	2	2	4	Elim. Round	1:8	2.
									Aug. 11th	2:1	
									Aug. 12th	4:2	
									Total	7:11	
Austria.....	1:3	2:4	X	2:1	2	0	0	2	Elim. Round	2:1	3.
									Aug. 11th	1:3	
									Aug. 12th	2:4	
									Total	5:8	
Sweden.....	1:4	1:2	1:2	X	0	0	0	0	Elim. Round	1:2	4.
									Aug. 11th	1:2	
									Aug. 12th	1:4	
									Total	3:8	

Of the teams in group I, Hungary and Belgium qualified for the first four positions in the final, while Holland and Great Britain competed for the 5th to 8th positions.

Of the teams of group II, Germany and France qualified for the first four positions in the final, while Austria and Sweden competed for the 5th to 8th positions.



Battling for the ball. Scene during the match between Holland and U.S.A.



Furusho and Mihovilovic, the Japanese and Yugoslav goal-keepers at work. (From the Germany—Japan and Hungary—Yugoslavia matches).



**MATCHES FOR THE 5th TO 8th PLACES**

Weather: August 13th: Slightly clouded sky; temperature about 20° C.

August 14th: Incessant rain during all matches; temperature about 14° C.

**August 13th** **HOLLAND—AUSTRIA 5:4 (3:2)** **12.30 p.m.**

Referee: Emery (Great Britain) — Goal Scorer: Green (Great Britain), Everaerts (Belgium) — Timekeeper: Stampfer (Hungary)

Holland: van Woerkom; van Oostrom Soede, den Hamer; Regter; Maier, van Aelst, Franken.

Austria: Wenninger; Seitz, Steinbach; Ploner; Schönfels, Lergetporer, Hawlik.

**August 13th** **SWEDEN—GREAT BRITAIN 4:2 (2:1)** **1.10 p.m.**

Referee: de Vries (Holland) — Goal Scorer: de Raeve (Belgium), Keserü (Hungary) — Timekeeper: Steenhuis (Holland)

Sweden: Nauman; Berg, Ljungqvist; Persson; Holm, Svensson, Pettersson.

Great Britain: North; Grogan, Milton; Temme; Martin, Sutton, Mitchell.

**August 14th** **HOLLAND—SWEDEN 4:3 (2:2)** **11.45 p.m.**

Referee: Hauptmann (Czechoslovakia) — Goal Scorer: Keserü (Hungary), Mount Haes (Great Britain) — Timekeeper: Stampfer (Hungary)

Holland: van Woerkom; van Oostrom Soede, den Hamer; Regter; Maier, van Aelst, Franken.

Sweden: Nauman; Berg, Persson; Lindzén; Holm, Svensson, Pettersson.

**August 14th** **GREAT BRITAIN—AUSTRIA 3:3 (2:1)** **12.25 p.m.**

Referee: Delahaye (Belgium) — Goal Scorer: Hofmann (Germany), Dopchie (Belgium) — Timekeeper: Steenhuis (Holland)

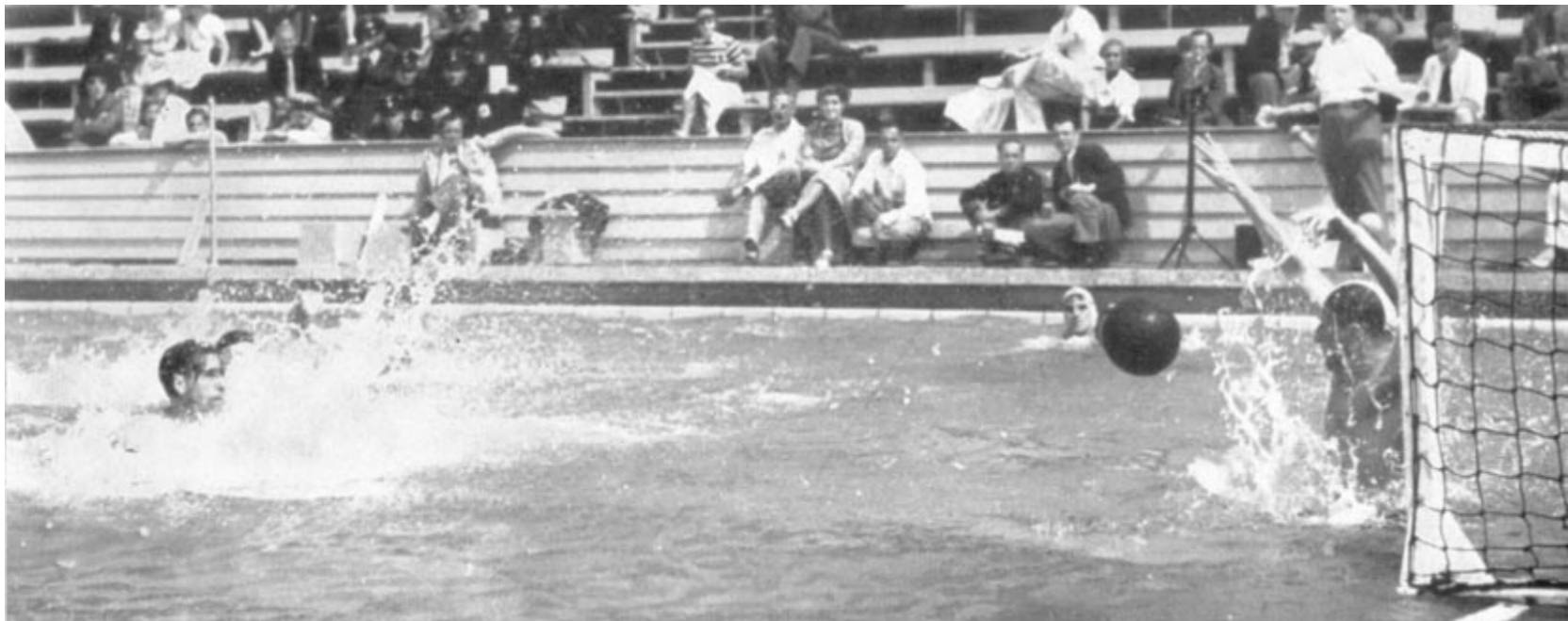
Great Britain: North; Grogan, Milton; Palmer; Martin, Sutton, Mitchell.

Austria: Wenninger; Seitz, Steinbach; Ploner; Schönfels, Lergetporer, Hawlik.

The results obtained in the elimination rounds and semi-finals by Holland—Great Britain and Austria—Sweden counted for the establishment of the 5th to 8th positions.

**RESULT AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE MATCHES FOR THE 5th TO 8th POSITIONS**  
(including the former recorded matches)

Country	Holland	Austria	Sweden	Great Britain	Elim.Rounds or Semi-Finals	Points			Goals		Place
						Aug. 13th	Aug. 14th	Total			
Holland . . . . .	X	5:4	4:3	4:4	1	2	2	5	Semi-Final	4:4	5.
									Aug. 13th	5:4	
									Aug. 14th	4:3	
									Total	13:11	
Austria . . . . .	4:5	X	2:1	3:3	2	0	1	3	Elim. Round	2:1	6.
									Aug. 13th	4:5	
									Aug. 13th	3:3	
									Total	9:9	
Sweden . . . . .	3:4	1:2	X	4:2	0	2	0	2	Elim. round	1:2	7.
									Aug. 13th	4:2	
									Aug. 14th	3:4	
									Total	8:8	
Great Britain . . .	4:4	3:3	2:4	X	1	0	1	2	Semi-Final	4:4	8.
									Aug. 13th	2:4	
									Aug. 14th	3:3	
									Total	9:11	



Goals scored in the swimming stadium.

Above: Great Britain 4, Yugoslavia 3.

Centre: Belgium 6, Great Britain 1.

Below: Germany 6, Czechoslovakia 1.



A goal! Hungary breaks through the French defence. The total score for the final matches gave Hungary first place, although in matches won and lost she was tied with Germany.

#### FINAL MATCHES FOR FIRST FOUR PLACES

Weather: August 14th: Incessant rain during all matches; temperature about 14° C.  
 August 15th: Slightly clouded sky; partly sun; temperature about 20° C.

**August 14th** **BELGIUM—FRANCE 3:1 (1:0)** **5.15 p.m.**

Referee: Simkó (Hungary) — Goal Scorer: Benecke (Germany), Keserü (Hungary) — Timekeeper: Hodgson (New Zealand)  
 Belgium: Disy; de Combe, Stoelen; Isselé; Castelyns, Blitz, Coppieters.  
 France: Delporte; Lambert, Lefebvre; Padou; van de Castele, Busch, Joder.

**August 14th** **GERMANY—HUNGARY 2:2 (1:1)** **5.55 p.m.**

Referee: Delbort (France) — Goal Scorer: de Raeve (Belgium), Emery (Great Britain) — Timekeeper: Moolenaar (Holland)  
 Germany: Klingenburg; Baier, Schürger; Gunst; Hauser, Schneider, Schulz.  
 Hungary: Bródy; Homonnai, Hazai; von Halassy; Brandy, Németh, Bozsi.

**August 15th** **HUNGARY—FRANCE 5:0 (4:0)** **5.55 p.m.**

Referee: Delahaye (Belgium) — Goal Scorer: de Raeve (Belgium), Tomasek (Czechoslovakia) — Timekeeper: Hodgson (New Zealand)  
 Hungary: Bródy; Homonnai, Hazai; von Halassy; Brandy, Németh, Bozsi.  
 France: Delporte; Lambert, Lefebvre; Padou; van de Castele, Busch, Joder.

**August 15th** **GERMANY—BELGIUM 4:1 (3:0)** **5.15 p.m.**

Referee: Delbort (France) — Goal Scorer: Inglis (Great Britain), Keserü (Hungary) — Timekeeper: Stampfer (Hungary)  
 Germany: Klingenburg; Baier, Schürger; Gunst; Hauser, Schneider, Schulze.  
 Belgium: Disy; de Combe, Stoelen; Isselé; Castelyns, Blitz, Coppieters.

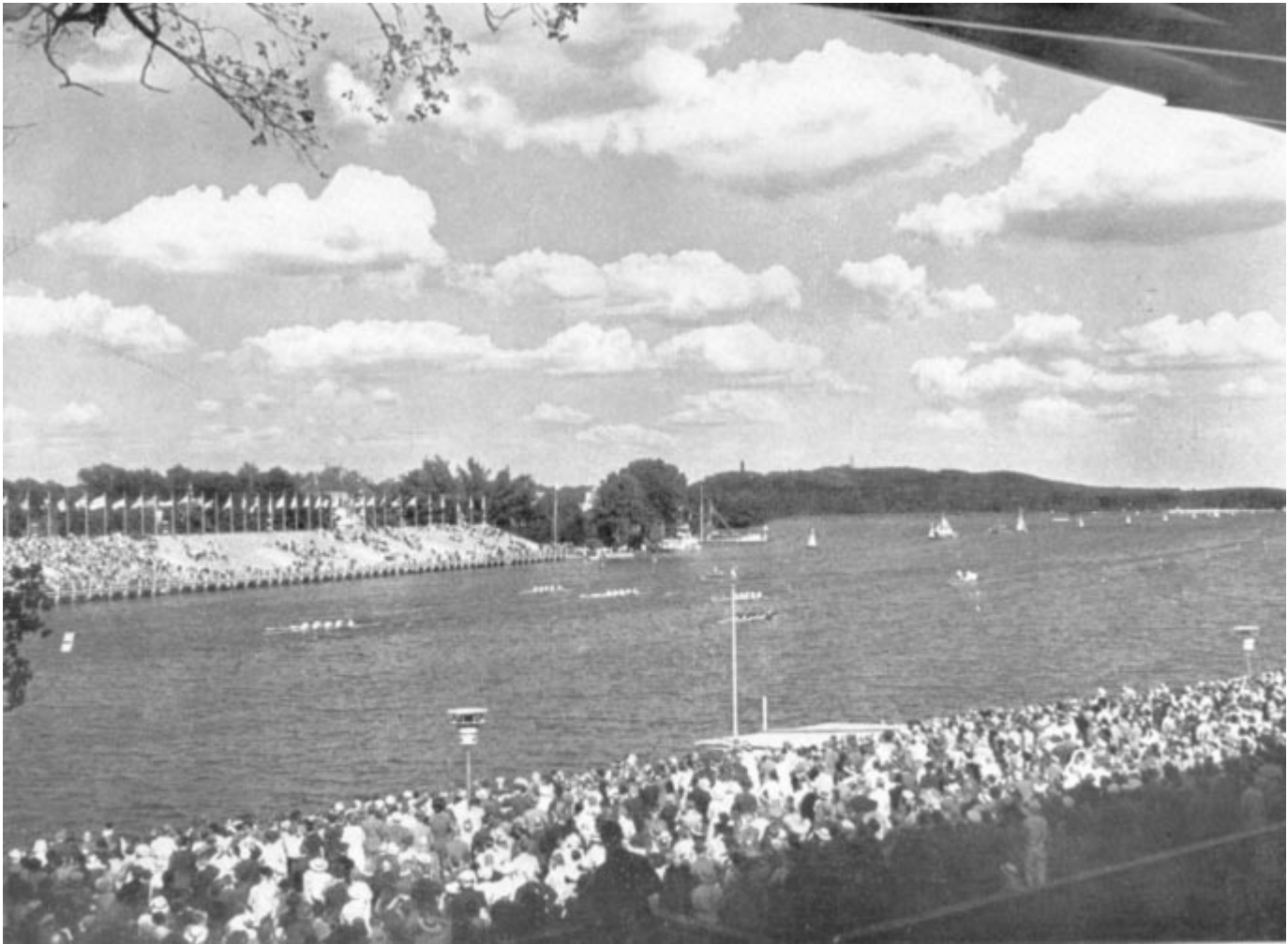
The results obtained in the matches of the elimination rounds and semi-finals by Hungary—Belgium and Germany—France were counted for the establishment of the first four positions.



Twilight was falling over the Stadium as the teams from Hungary, Germany and Belgium were honoured.

**RESULTS AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE MATCHES FOR THE FIRST FOUR POSITIONS**  
(including the former recorded matches)

Country	Hungary	Germany	Belgium	France	Elim. Rounds or Semi-Finals	Points		Total	Goals		Place
						Aug. 14th	Aug. 15th				
Hungary . . . . .	X	2:2	3:0	5:0	2	1	2	5	Semi-final	3:0	1.
									Aug. 14th	2:2	
									Aug. 15th	5:0	
									Total	10:2	
Germany . . . . .	2:2	X	4:1	8:1	2	1	2	5	Elim. Round	8:1	2.
									Aug. 14th	2:2	
									Aug. 15th	4:1	
									Total	14:4	
Belgium . . . . .	0:3	1:4	X	3:1	0	2	0	2	Semi-final	0:3	3.
									Aug. 14th	3:1	
									Aug. 14th	1:4	
									Total	4:8	
France . . . . .	0:5	1:8	1:3	X	0	0	0	0	Elim. Round	1:8	4.
									Aug. 14th	1:3	
									Aug. 15th	0:5	
									Total	2:16	



The elimination races on the attractive Grünau Regatta Course were carried out in ideal weather. Holland wins first place before Brazil and Japan in the first heat of the coxswained "fours".

### Rowing

The regatta course for the rowing competitions on the "Langer See" in Grünau near Berlin had the regulation length of 6,500 feet. The grand-stands and other accommodations for the spectators were situated along the last 975 feet of the course, while the boat houses and facilities for the rowers were located a distance of between 4,875 and 5,525 feet from the start. The width of the "Langer See" enabled the committee to mark out a perfectly straight regatta course not less than 292 feet wide from start to finish so that six boats could start at one and the same time. From the space allotted to the spectators, there was an excellent view of the course. For the European Championships in 1935, the course had been dredged so thoroughly that it had a minimum depth of 9.75 feet at every point. To safeguard undisturbed training for the rowers and the canoeists, a second course of 6,500 feet w-as marked out at the top end of the regatta course. After having interviewed the team managers, the training times for each nation were fixed and published daily; each nation was entitled to the unrestricted use of one of the two courses during the specified time. A special decree of the police authorities regulated the trade shipping, and during training hours no steamers, motorboats, navigation with tugs, etc., were permitted on the course. Shortly before the Olympic regatta commenced, the pioneer detachment, which did such signal service in preparing the course, built a pontoon-bridge, 894 feet long, just behind the finishing line from Grünau to the opposite bank. By this measure, the regatta course was safeguarded against traffic coming up from Berlin. This bridge was thrown open to spectators, who had booked seats on the river stand.

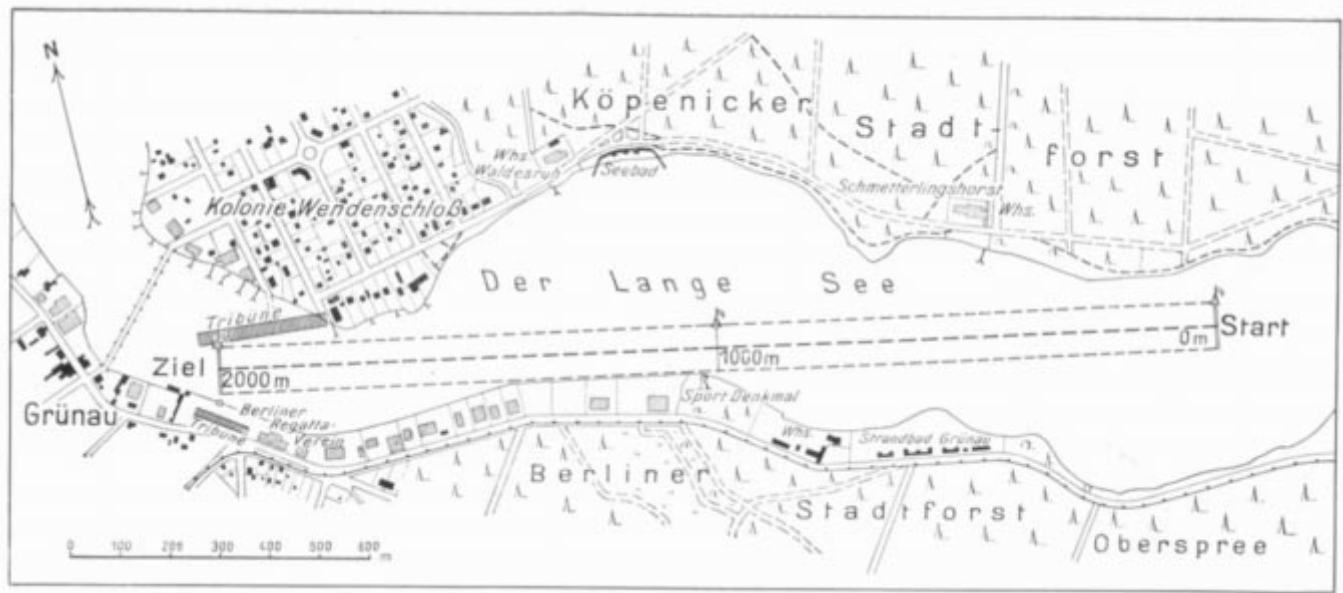
At the starting line, the pioneers had erected a gangway 325 feet long right across the course,



Rain fell steadily before the finals, but during the events themselves the spectators were favoured by showers mingled with sunshine.

under which the starting boats were anchored. This gangway greatly facilitated the work of the starter. The right side of the 6,500 foot course (seen in the direction the boats travelled in) was marked out with signals at every 325 feet, giving the distance from the starting line, and these were mounted on a pyramidal structure resting on a flat-bottomed boat. On the left side, the marking was accomplished by placing red buoys every 80 to 160 feet. On the river bank, opposite to the starting line, a gangway 58 feet long and 13 feet wide had been constructed, at which the competing boats could moor in case of repairs being necessary. Behind the starting bridge a larger flat-bottomed boat was anchored with a special superstructure for the starter and a small house for the telephone installation to the finishing line and the regatta management. A further flat-bottomed boat with superstructure was placed at the half-way distance so that the competitors could be timed there, and another flat-bottomed boat with a large announcement board for the onlookers was placed at the finishing line. To make it easier for the coxswainless crews to keep their course in the races, five masts were anchored on both sides of the course supporting a wire rope stretching across the course, from each of which six direction boards with the numbers of the boats competing had been suspended. This arrangement worked most satisfactorily, and, during the four regatta days there was not a single case of obstruction or collision.

A covered stand for 3,000 spectators, a building for the management, a second boat-house, and a finishing-line building had been erected on the tract of land near the finishing line. Opposite to the finishing line, in the river itself, a further stand built of wood and accommodating 6,000 spectators was constructed. For the competing oarsmen, four large dressing rooms with 192 lockers,



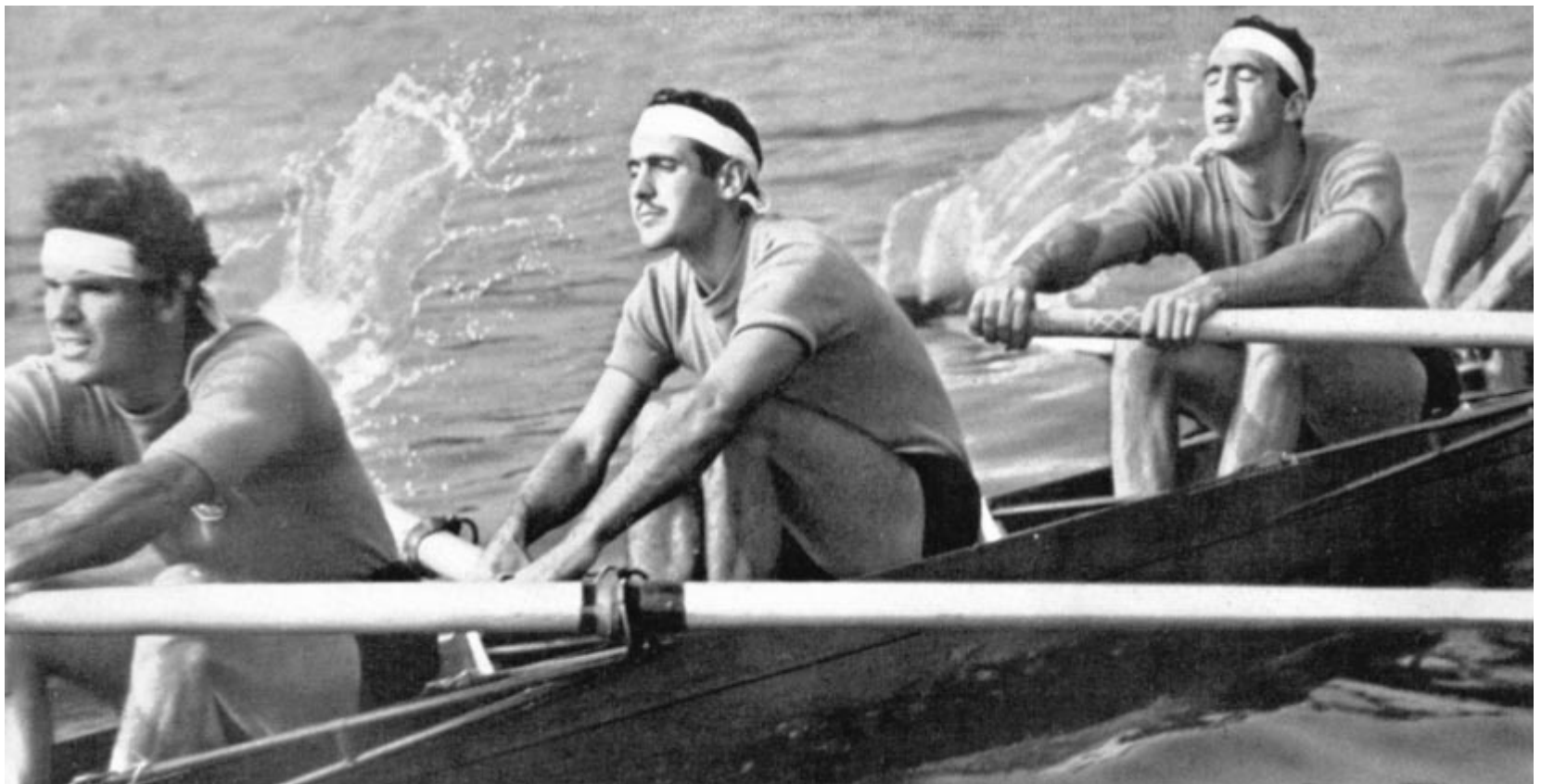
The Olympic Regatta Course in Grünau. The course was 292 feet wide.



The German "eight".



The German Chancellor was present at every competition in Grünau. Beside him Reich Minister Frick, Dr. Goebbels and Admiral Raeder.



Members of the Italian "eight" crew.

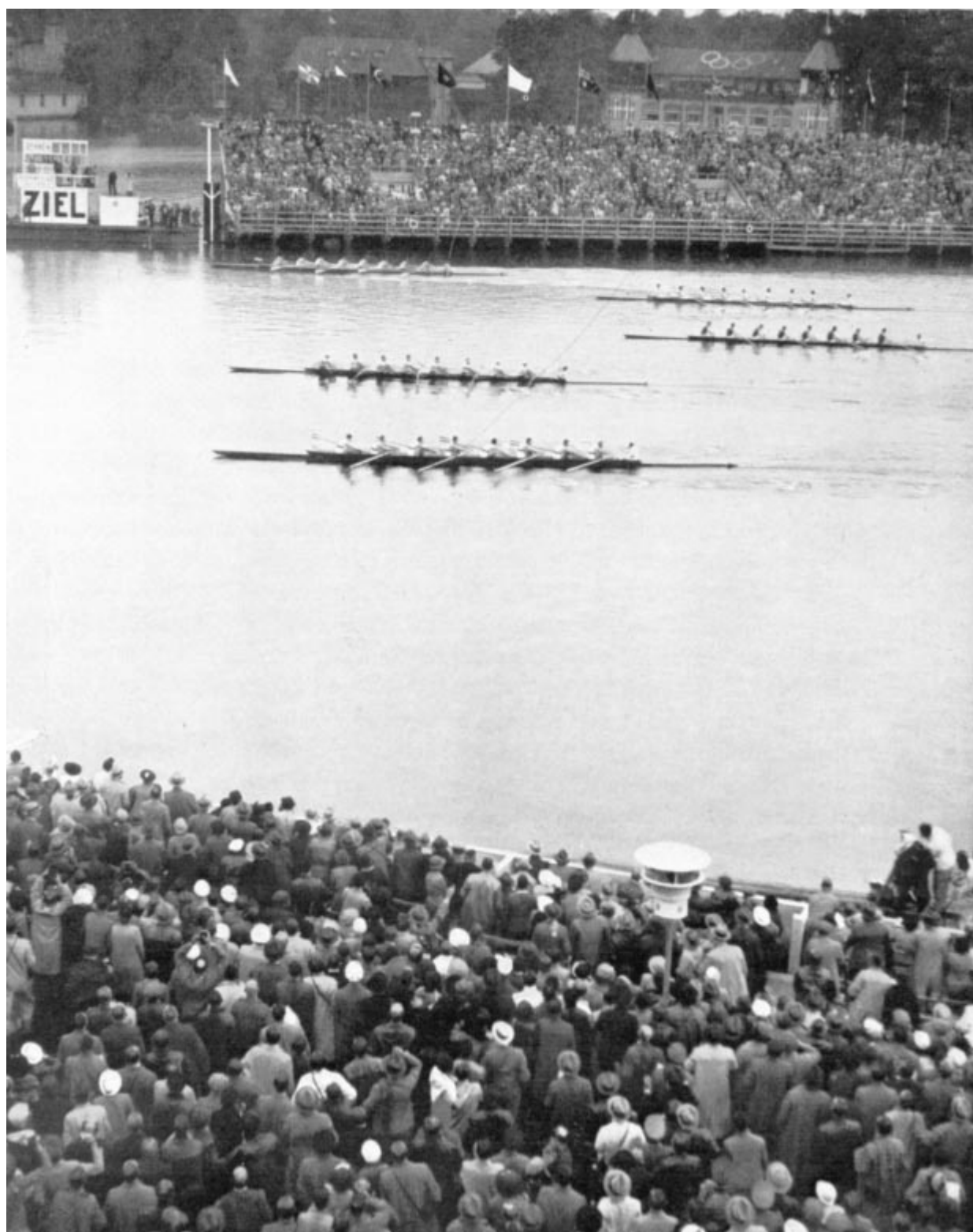


20 separate rooms and 4 shower rooms with 20 hot and cold showers were available in the two boat-houses. In addition thereto, massaging tables and 150 deck-chairs were also provided. The 97 racing boats were stored on the ground floor of the boat-houses. The space below the land stand was used for a special post office and a refreshment room. In the house set aside for administrative purposes, rooms for the regatta management and for the entire news service, including radio transmission, as well as a custom's office, were provided. The big terrace in front of this building served as a grand-stand for honorary guests. A gauging apparatus for the filming of the finish was installed at the finish and 15 minutes after each race these films were ready for production for the benefit of the judges. The stand for the judges at the finish was erected just above the water surface right in front of the stand on the river bank. The length of the regatta course and of the space reserved for onlookers set those responsible for the news transmission a difficult task. The regatta management had to be in constant touch with every official on the course, had to be kept fully informed of all phases of the races and had to be in a position to communicate uninterruptedly with every point along the course. The spectators had to be kept acquainted with developments en route, i. e. for the first 3,250 feet, which could not be seen from the enclosures. As a breakdown of any part of the news service would have been irretrievable, arrangements had been made for a duplicate transmission apparatus. Short wave broadcasting boats, telephone, telewriters, an electric timing apparatus, loud-speakers, a timing film, a rapid printer and the radio were employed for the news service. All these contrivances worked satisfactorily. The electric timing apparatus connected with the start, the half way point and the finishing line was operated in accordance with the instructions of the judge at the finish and printed the time for half and for the whole distance automatically on a strip of paper.

The regatta was held in the days of August 11th to 14th, 1936. The German Olympic Committee had formed a special rowing committee and nominated the following persons to serve on it Herr H. Pauli, Chairman of the Rowing Department on the Reich Association for Physical Training, Eugen Hahmann, Erich Maak, and Wilhelm Schwieger. The FISA was represented by its President, Rico Fioroni, and its Secretary, Gaston Muellegg. Messrs. de Bisschopp (Belgium) and Bojanczyk (Poland) acted as starters; as judges at the finish, Dr. Marrés (Holland), Prof. Hautzinger (Hungary) and Sporny (Poland); as referees, Dr. Mieremet (Holland), H. Wilker (Germany), Dr. H. Walter (Switzerland) and O. Bouttémy (France), whilst Leo Speck (Switzerland) officiated as timekeeper.

There were entries from 24 nations with 96 boats and 348 oarsmen and coxswains, namely 20 single sculls, 13 coxless pairs, 12 double sculls, 12 coxed pairs, 9 coxless fours, 16 coxed fours and 14 eights. At the congress of the FISA on August 5th, the schedule for the preliminary and semi-final races was fixed and the nomination of the regatta officials decided upon. According to the rules of the FISA, every team had at least two chances to qualify for the finals. The preliminary rounds took place on August 11th and 12th, and the semi-finals on August 13th. Before drawing lots for the starting order in the intermediate rounds, the second boats in the preliminary heats had places allotted to them—a measure adopted for the first time in a FISA regatta. Consequently, it was possible to determine the best second and the best third boat for the final without subjecting this decision to the whims of fortune embodied in drawing lots. Only in the single sculls was a semi-final heat necessary, as the number of entries was very large. This took place on August 13th between the winners of the preliminary and the semi-final heats. Six boats participated in each of the seven main races.

In the 40 preliminary and semi-final heats and in the seven main events—the regatta lasted four days—only a single protest for obstruction was lodged, this being during the final of the coxless pairs.



Close battle between the "eights". America wins a close race against Italy and Germany.

The protest was not recognized by the referee. If one considers that four of the seven events were coxless, this fact in itself is ample proof for the excellent discipline of the oarsmen and the good technical preparations made for the regatta.

The seven final heats commenced at 2.30 p.m. on August 14th with the coxed fours and ended at 6 p.m. with the eights. At the beginning of the regatta rain fell and a wind of medium strength was blowing towards the boats. The rain stopped during the second event, and the wind also calmed down during the afternoon. Shortly after the regatta had commenced, the Führer arrived at the stand reserved for guests of honour with members of the German Government and of the IOC. About 30,000

spectators had assembled in the stands and enclosures, whilst thousands occupied places on the banks of "Langer See" to witness this rowing regatta, the biggest of its kind in the history of the Olympic Games.

As the first half of the races could not be observed from the spectators' places, a loud-speaker service was provided for, a boat with a short wave transmitter following the referees boat for the first 2,600 feet. The receiving apparatus on this boat, which was provided with an antistatic filter, was linked up with 20 loud-speakers.

The progress of the race from the 2,600 to the 3,900 foot mark was reported upon by a speaker standing on a tower-shaped structure at the 3,250 foot point, and another speaker stationed at 4,875 feet from the start described the development from 3,900 to 4,875 feet. These reports were amplified by loud-speaker, and the spectators were thus able to follow all the events from start to finish. Motor cars were held in readiness for the press, these conveying the journalists to the working site of the pioneer detachment and back so that they could observe the first part of the races themselves, were then taken back to the press enclosure, and could witness the finish. The multigraphed result sheets were handed to the press representatives two to three minutes after each event. Comprehensive technical arrangements had been made at various points along the course for the press photographers, the Olympic Film Company, the news reel service and the broadcasting stations. The competitors' enclosure was closed to the public, and journalists wishing to visit the oarsmen were taken there and back by a guide.

There was unusually hard fighting in the heats and the finals. Next to the German teams, who headed the victors' list with five gold medals and one silver and one bronze medal, the American and the Italian eights deserve special mention; also the English double sculls, with the 37 year old Jack Beresford, who was competing in the Olympic Games for the fifth time. The Swiss team, who won the bronze medal in the coxless fours and the silver medal in the coxed fours, would probably have done better, if the same oarsmen had not been allowed to compete in three different events. The Olympic regatta has again supplied proof that—in team competition of oarsmen—those rowers forfeit their chances who take part in a number of competitions.

The manner in which the arrangements for the Olympic regatta had been made as well as the way in which it was carried through found unrestricted approval on all sides. During the final meeting of the FISA, its President, M. Fioroni, remarked:

"A grand regatta has come to an end. We have seen races between the best teams in the world. The organization of the regatta was perfection itself. My thanks are due to the leader of the German rowing sport, Herr Pauli, and all collaborators in this splendid project. All of us will take home with us a permanent recollection of this regatta."

### **The Encampment of the Juvenile Oarsmen**

The juvenile tent encampment of the Reich Association for Physical Training was built in a meadow, bordering on the bank of the Grünau regatta course, about 3,900 feet from the finish. Here 500 juvenile oarsmen found accommodation during the Olympic Games. The boys could watch the training of the Olympic oarsmen from their camp, and during the regatta they were allowed to enter the spectators' enclosure, and the final heats were broadcast in the camp with the aid of loud-speakers.

### **The Final Heats**

In the coxed fours, Switzerland took the lead at the start. Germany spurted after 3,250 feet and drew even with Switzerland. Between 3,900 and 5,850 feet a fierce struggle began between the

two teams, which Germany decided in her favour. There was a keen fight for the third place between France, Holland and Hungary. At the start of the coxless pairs Denmark and the Argentine secured the lead. At the 1,650 foot mark Germany was forcing her way to the front slowly, and in the next 650 feet Germany secured the lead. At 3,250 feet Germany was one length ahead. The German steering then became bad and the Argentine boat began to gain, but the Germans managed to repulse the attack and win by one and a half lengths. Denmark took second place. A protest lodged by the Argentine team, for obstruction—by the way, the only protest during the whole regatta—was not recognized by the French judge. In the single sculls Schafer (Germany) won an easy victory from the young Austrian sculler, Hasenöhr. In the coxed pairs another German win was scored. At first the Italians were leading, followed by France and Germany. Just before the 3,250 foot mark was reached, the Germans were able to take the lead and, by the time the finishing line was passed, Germany was three lengths ahead of the field. After a false start in the coxless fours, the German boat took the lead in front of Switzerland, whose same four oarsmen had already rowed in another fours race during the day. The Swiss had to allow the British boat to pass, which proved to be a very serious opponent for Germany. At 3,250 feet the Germans were one length ahead of the Englishmen, but in spite of constant English attacks, the Germans were able to hold their own and, after an end spurt, booked another victory. A similar duel was fought between England and Germany in the double sculls, but this time England was the winner. After racing evenly for 3,900 feet, the Englishmen succeeded in passing their competitors and by spurting crossed the line first with more than a length to their benefit. The finest and the most interesting race of the Olympic Regatta was that of the eights. Immediately after the start, the Swiss and the Germans were leading. The Swiss boat was manned by oarsmen, some of whom had already competed in the coxed and in the coxless fours, so this was their third start on one and the same day. In consequence, Switzerland was unable to retain the lead, and at 2,275 feet Italy passed the German boat and held premier position. The Americans were then still in the background. Up to 4,550 feet there was a sharp tussle between Italy and Germany. After that the Americans began to advance and at 5,850 feet the U.S.A. boat was three-fourths of a length ahead of Italy and Germany. During the last 325 feet the Italians and the Germans made desperate efforts to catch up with even with the Americans and although they succeeded in lessening the lead, they could not prevent the American victory. Three boats passed the winning post within a single second, namely those of America, Italy and Germany.



Noël Vander-  
notte, the small  
coxswain who  
assisted  
the French  
oarsmen in  
winning two  
bronze medals.  
The crew of the  
French  
coxswained  
“four”,  
Chauvigné,  
Cosmat, F. and  
M. Vander-  
notte.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 24 nations with 366 participants. Competed: 24 nations with 314 participants

**Number of competitors who were entered for and who competed in the various Rowing Competitions and total numbers from each country**

	Single Sculls		Coxswain-less Pairs		Coxswained Pairs		Double Sculls		Coxswain-leas Fours		Coxswained Fours		Eights		Total Numbers from Each Country	
	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.
Argentina	1	1	2	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3	3
Australia	2	1	2	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	—	—	11	9	12	12
Belgium	—	—	2	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	5	—	—	7	7
Brazil	2	1	2	2	3	3	2	2	—	—	7	5	12	9	28	22
Denmark	—	—	2	2	3	3	—	—	6	4	7	5	13	9	20	16
Esthonia	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1
France	1	1	—	—	4	3	—	—	—	—	7	5	13	9	24	19
Great Britain	1	1	2	2	—	—	2	2	6	4	—	—	12	9	21	18
Holland	1	1	2	2	3	3	—	—	6	4	7	5	—	—	13	11
Italy	1	1	—	—	3	3	—	—	4	4	6	5	10	9	23	22
Japan	—	—	—	—	4	3	—	—	—	—	7	5	11	9	18	16
Yugoslavia	1	1	—	—	3	3	2	2	—	—	7	5	9	9	16	14
Canada	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	12	9	12	10
Norway	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1
Austria	1	1	3	2	—	—	2	2	6	4	—	—	—	—	10	9
Poland	1	1	2	2	3	3	2	2	—	—	5	5	—	—	12	11
Sweden	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	5	—	—	6	5
Switzerland	1	1	3	2	4	3	2	2	4	4	5	—	13	9	22	16
Union of South-Africa	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	—	—	1	1
Czechoslovakia	1	1	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	5	5	9	9	17	17
Hungary	1	1	2	2	3	3	2	2	4	4	5	5	12	9	27	23
Uruguay	1	1	2	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	5	—	—	9	8
U.S.A.	1	1	2	2	3	3	2	2	5	4	5	5	11	9	29	26
Germany	2	1	2	2	4	3	2	2	4	4	7	5	13	9	34	26
—Total:																
Competitors	24	20	30	26	40	36	25	24	45	36	96	80	161	126	366	314
Countries	20	20	14	13	12	12	12	12	9	9	16	16	14	14	24	24

<sup>1)</sup> These total numbers were not obtained by addition of the single figures from each competition. Several competitors were entered for and competed in more than one event.

Maximum number of entries: Single Sculls: 2 entries per nation, Coxswainless Pairs and Coxswainless Double Sculls: 2 entries and one reserve, Coxswained Pairs: 3 entries and one reserve, Coxswainless Fours: 4 entries and 2 reserves, Coxswained Fours: 5 entries and 3 reserves, Eights: 9 entries and 4 reserves.—Maximum number of competitors in each category: One crew without reserves per nation.

### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Fédération Internationale des Sociétés d'Aviron

President: R. Fioroni (Switzerland)

Secretary General: G. Müllegg (Switzerland)

Deutscher Ruder-Verband

Chairman: H. Pauli

Secretary: B. Fertig

International Jury

R. Fioroni (Switzerland)

G. Müllegg (Switzerland)

Graf di Sambuy (Italy)

H. Pauli (Germany)

Technical Committee

R. Fioroni (Switzerland)

G. Müllegg (Switzerland)

Jury

V. de Bisschop (Belgium), Starter

J. Bojanczyk (Poland), Starter

S. Hamzinger (Hungary), Judge at the finish

Dr. A. Marrés (Holland), Judge at the finish

M. Sporny (Poland), Judge at the finish

J. Speck (Switzerland), Timekeeper

O. Bouttemy (France), Judge

Dr. C. Miercmet (Holland), Judge

Dr. H. Walter (Switzerland), Judge

H. Wilker (Germany), Judge

Management

H. Pauli

E. Hahmann

E. Mask

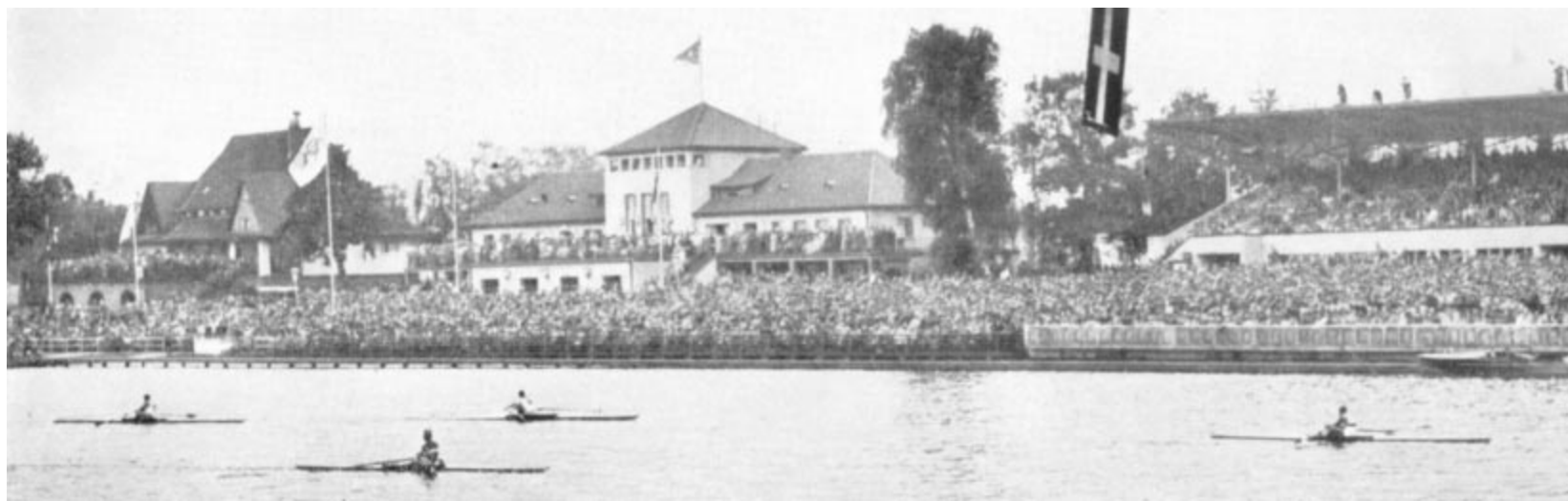
W. Schwiager

B. Fertig

Preparation and Organization  
(all from Germany)

### RULES

The rules governing the Rowing Competitions were those of the "Fédération Internationale des Sociétés d'Aviron". In the case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the French text alone was authoritative. The length of the course was 2,000 m.



Schäfer (Germany) won the single sculls in fine style, followed by Hasenöhrl (Austria) and Barrow (U.S.A.).

**SINGLE SCULLS (2000 metres)**

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Gustav Schäfer (Germany)

**Second:** Josef Hasenöhrl (Austria)

**Third:** Daniel H. Barrow (U.S.A.)

In Paris, 1900, and St. Louis, 1904, the rowing competitions were held as auxiliary events to the Olympic Games

Paris, 1900:	Barrelet (France)	Antwerp, 1920:	J. Kelly (U.S.A.)
St. Louis, 1904:	F. Greer (U.S.A.)	Paris, 1924:	J. Beresford (Great Britain)
London, 1908:	H. Blackstaffe (Great Britain)	Amsterdam, 1928:	H. Pearce (Australia)
Stockholm, 1912:	W. Kinnear (Great Britain)	Los Angeles, 1932:	H. Pearce (Australia)

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 20 nations with 24 participants. Competed: 20 nations with 20 participants

**First Round • August 11th • Beginning at 5.00 p.m. • Grünau**

Weather: Sunny weather; temperature on land between 24° and 25° C.; at first fresh, then abating wind

The victors of each heat qualified for the Semi-Finals. The 2nd to 5th qualified for the Repêchage

1st Heat			3rd Heat		
1. Verey (Poland) . . . . .	7:31.2	1,000 m. in 3:36.6 min.	1. Ruffli (Switzerland) . . . . .	7:19.0	1,000 m. in 3:33.2 min.
2. de Palma (Brazil) . . . . .	7:37.7	1,000 m. in 3:41.0 min.	2. Banos (France) . . . . .	7:39.9	1,000 m. in 3:44.4 min.
3. Korko (Esthonia) . . . . .	7:40.4	1,000 m. in 3:42.9 min.	3. Christiansen (Norway) . . . . .	7:42.9	1,000 m. in 3:46.6 min.
4. ten Houten (Holland) . . . . .	7:42.9	1,000 m. in 3:37.1 min.	4. Kozma (Hungary) . . . . .	7:47.0	1,000 m. in 3:37.0 min.
5. Jclaska (Yugoslavia) . . . . .	8:05.2	1,000 m. in 3:47.4 min.	5. Youell (South Africa) . . . . .	7:56.6	1,000 m. in 3:48.4 min.
2nd Heat			4th Heat		
1. Schäfer (Germany) . . . . .	7:17.1	1,000 m. in 3:28.5 min.	1. Warren (Great Britain) . . . . .	7:27.0	1,000 m. in 3:31.4 min.
2. Hasenöhrl (Austria) . . . . .	7:24.0	1,000 m. in 3:32.9 min.	2. Steinleitner (Italy) . . . . .	7:30.6	1,000 m. in 3:37.8 min.
3. Campbell (Canada) . . . . .	7:25.7	1,000 m. in 3:34.9 min.	3. Giorgio (Argentina) . . . . .	7:33.0	1,000 m. in 3:35.7 min.
4. Pearce, C. (Australia) . . . . .	7:27.0	1,000 m. in 3:33.2 min.	4. Juanico (Uruguay) . . . . .	7:39.6	1,000 m. in 3:41.2 min.
5. Barrow (U.S.A.) . . . . .	7:30.5	1,000 m. in 3:39.6 min.	5. Zavrel (Czechoslovakia) . . . . .	7:43.0	1,000 m. in 3:42.5 min.

**Repêchage • August 12th • Beginning at 6.00 p.m. • Grünau**

Weather: Slightly overcast sky; temperature on land about 22° C.; feeble wind coming diagonally from behind

The victors of the Repêchage qualified for the Semi-Finals. The remaining competitors were eliminated

1st Heat		3rd Heat	
1. Hasenöhrl (Austria) . . . . .	7:27.7 1,000 m. in 3:34.9 min.	1. Giorgio (Argentina) . . . . .	7:38.7 1,000 m. in 3:42.9 min.
2. Christiansen (Norway) . . . . .	7:32.8 1,000 m. in 3:38.9 min.	2. Zavřel (Czechoslovakia) . . . . .	7:45.4 1,000 m. in 3:40.8 min.
3. Korko (Esthonia) . . . . .	7:44.1 1,000 m. in 3:39.5 min.	3. Banos (France) . . . . .	7:49.0 1,000 m. in 3:44.8 min.
4. Kozma (Hungary) . . . . .	7:45.9 1,000 m. in 3:38.2 min.	— Jelaska (Yugoslavia) . . . . .	withdrew 1,000 m. in 4:14.0 min.
2nd Heat		4th Heat	
1. Barrow (U.S.A.) . . . . .	7:31.3 1,000 m. in 3:43.4 min.	1. Campbell (Canada) . . . . .	7:31.0 1,000 m. in 3:41.3 min.
2. Steinleitner (Italy) . . . . .	7:31.4 1,000 m. in 3:40.5 min.	2. Pearce, C. (Australia) . . . . .	7:33.2 1,000 m. in 3:37.2 min.
3. ten Houten (Holland) . . . . .	7:48.6 1,000 m. in 3:47.1 min.	3. de Palma (Brazil) . . . . .	7:49.7 1,000 m. in 3:44.7 min.
4. Youell (South Africa) . . . . .	8:04.7 1,000 m. in 3:51.9 min.	4. Juanico (Uruguay) . . . . .	7:52.4 1,000 m. in 3:42.8 min.



Following his single sculls victory, Schäfer (Germany) rowed a "round of honour" in front of the stands while his countrymen cheered enthusiastically.

**Semi-Finals • August 13th • 7.00 p.m. • Grünau**

Weather: Overcast sky; temperature on land between 16° and 15° C.; scarcely perceptible, diagonal facing wind

The first three of each heat qualified for the Final. The fourths of each heat were eliminated

1st Heat		2nd Heat	
1. Schäfer (Germany) . . . . .	8:04.0 1,000 m. in 3:53.7 min.	1. Rufli (Switzerland) . . . . .	7:46.9 1,000 m. in 3:52.3 min.
2. Barrow (U.S.A.) . . . . .	8:17.9 1,000 m. in 3:57.8 min.	2. Hasenöhl (Austria) . . . . .	7:54.6 1,000 m. in 3:46.9 min.
3. Giorgio (Argentina) . . . . .	8:18.4 1,000 m. in 4:01.6 min.	3. Campbell (Canada) . . . . .	8:02.2 1,000 m. in 3:51.9 min.
— Verey (Poland) withdrew at 1,400 m.	1,000 m. in 4:01.9 min.	4. Warren (Great Britain) . . . . .	8:08.8 1,000 m. in 3:47.8 min.

**FINAL**

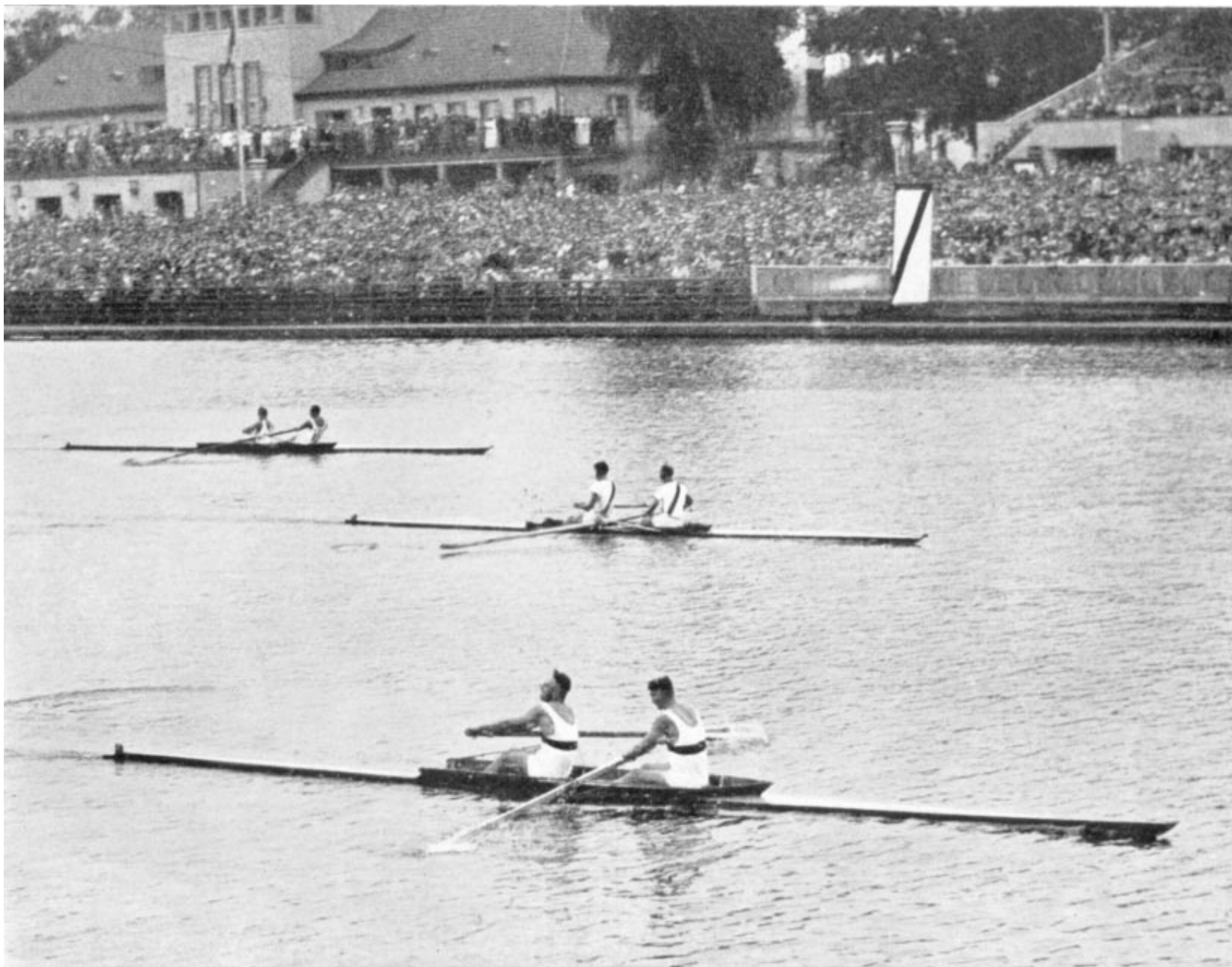
**August 14th • 3.30 p.m. • Grünau**

Weather: Threatening sky, but no rain during the races; temperature on land between 14° and 13° C.; perceptible side wind

1. Schafer (Germany) . . . . .	8:21.5 1,000 m. in 4:03.3 min.
2. Hasenöhl (Austria) . . . . .	8:25.8 1,000 m. in 4:07.6 min.
3. Barrow (U.S.A.) . . . . .	8:28.0 1,000 m. in 4:11.8 min.
4. Campbell (Canada) . . . . .	8:35.0 1,000 m. in 4:09.0 min.
5. Rufli (Switzerland) . . . . .	8:38.9 1,000 m. in 4:18.4 min.
6. Giorgio (Argentina) . . . . .	8:57.5 1,000 m. in 4:21.4 min.

The victors are honoured in the Olympic Stadium. Gustav Schäfer (Germany), Olympic victor, Josef Hasenöhl (Austria), second, and Daniel H. Barrow (U.S.A.), third.





Coxswainless pairs: In spite of faulty steering the German boat wins easily from Denmark and Argentina.

**COXSWAINLESS PAIRS (2000 metres)**

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Germany (Willi Eichhorn, Hugo Strauss)

**Second:** Denmark (Harry J. Larsen, Rickardt Olsen)

**Third:** Argentina (Julio Curatella, Horacio Podestá)

London, 1908: Great Britain  
Paris, 1924: Holland

Amsterdam, 1928: Germany  
Los Angeles, 1932: Great Britain

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 14 nations with 30 participants. Competed: 13 nations with 26 participants

**First Round • August 11th • Beginning at 4.00 p.m. • Grünau**

Weather: Sunny weather; temperature on land about 25° C.; fresh wind blowing in the direction of the race

The victors of each heat qualified for the Final. The remaining competitors qualified for the Repêchage

**1st Heat**

1. Poland (Borzuchowski, Kobylinski) . . . . . 7:29.9 1,000 m. in 3:34.9 min.
2. Switzerland (Klopfer, Müller) 7:33.7 1,000 m. in 3:38.8 min.
3. Belgium (Thissen, van Herck) 7:38.1 1,000 m. in 3:40.3 min.
4. Brazil (de Castro, Lehmann) 7:40.2 1,000 m. in 3:41.2 min.
5. Holland (Kramer, Jens) . . . . . 7:48.0 1,000 m. in 3:47.0 min.

**2nd Heat**

1. Hungary (Györy, Magossy) . . 7:19.0 1,000 m. in 3:32.4 min.
2. Denmark (Olsen, Larsen) . . 7:19.1 1,000 m. in 3:33.3 min.
3. Uruguay (Benquet, B. and G.) 7:42.1 1,000 m. in 3:38.8 min.
4. U.S.A. (Sharkey, Dahm) . . . 7:50.0 1,000 m. in 3:46.4 min.



### 3rd Heat

1. Germany (Eichhorn, Strauss) 7:12.6 1,000 m. in 3:27.7 min.
2. Argentina (Podestá, Curatella) 7:20.0 1,000 m. in 3:28.5 min.
3. Great Britain (Cree, Burnford) 7:32.5 1,000 m. in 3:36.8 min.
4. Austria (Gattringer, Colli) . . . 7:38.7 1,000 m. in 3:43.9 min.

### Repêchage • August 13th • Beginning at 3.00 p.m. • Grünau

Weather: Overcast sky; temperature on land about 18° C.; fresh counter wind

The victors of each heat qualified for the Final. The remaining competitors were eliminated

#### 1st Heat

1. Argentina (Podestá, Curatella) 9:11.4 1,000 m. in 4:14.0 min.
  2. Great Britain (Cree, Burnford) 9:14.4 1,000 m. in 4:19.9 min.
- U.S.A. (Sharkey, Dahm)  
withdrew at 1,900 m. 1,000 m. in 4:18.5 min.
- Brazil (de Castro, Lehmann)  
withdrew at 1,200 m. 1,000 m. in 4:26.3 min.

#### 2nd Heat

1. Switzerland (Klopfer, Müller) 8:57.4 1,000 m. in 4:28.9 min.
2. Uruguay (Benquet, B. and G.) 9:00.8 1,000 m. in 4:24.8 min.
3. Austria (Gattringer, Colli) . . . 9:42.8 1,000 m. in 4:37.1 min.

### 3rd Heat

1. Denmark (Olsen, Larsen) . . . 8:53.4 1,000 m. in 4:27.0 min.
2. Holland (Kramer, Jens) . . . . 9:25.4 1,000 m. in 4:37.8 min.
3. Belgium (Thissen, van Herck) 9:33.1 1,000 m. in 4:38.8 min.

### FINAL

#### August 14th • 3.00 p.m. • Grünau

Weather: Threatening sky, but no rain during the race; temperature on land about 14° C.; diagonal facing wind

1. Germany (Eichhorn, Strauss) 8:16.1 1,000 m. in 4:00.3 min.
2. Denmark (Olsen, Larsen) . . . 8:19.2 1,000 m. in 4:04.9 min.
3. Argentina (Podestá, Curatella) 8:23.0 1,000 m. in 4:03.5 min.
4. Hungary (Györy, Magossy) . . . 8:25.7 1,000 m. in 4:05.8 min.
5. Switzerland (Klopfer, Müller) 8:33.0 1,000 m. in 4:13.5 min.
6. Poland (Borzuchowski, Kobylinski) . . . . . 8:41.9 1,000 m. in 4:12.1 min.



The victors in the coxswainless pairs race: Germany (Willi Eichhorn, Hugo Strauss), first place; Denmark (Harry J. Larsen, Rickardt Olsen), second; and Argentina (Julio Curatella, Horatio Podestá), third.



The preliminary races, which were carried out in sunny weather, attracted a large number of spectators. First heat in the competition for coxswained pairs. Germany is leading Italy and Hungary.

**COXSWAINED PAIRS (2,000 metres)**

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Germany (Gerhard Gustmann, Herbert Adamski; Cox: Dieter Arend)

**Second:** Italy (Almiro Bergamo, Guido Santin;  
Cox: Luciano Negrini)

**Third:** France (Marceau Fourcade, Georges Tapie;  
Cox: Noël Vandernotte)

Paris, 1900: Holland      Paris, 1924: Switzerland  
Antwerp, 1920: Italy      Amsterdam, 1928: Switzerland  
Los Angeles, 1932: U.S.A.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 12 nations with 40 participants. Competed: 12 nations with 36 participants

**First Round • August 12th • Beginning at 3.00 p.m. • Grünau**

Weather: Sunny weather; temperature on land about 24° C.; rather fresh wind blowing in the direction of the race

The victors of each heat qualified for the Final. The remaining competitors qualified for the Repêchage

**1st Heat**

1. Germany (Gustmann, Adamski; Cox: Arend) . . . . .	7:27.3	1,000 m. in 3:44.0 min.
2. Italy (Bergamo, Santin; Cox: Negrini). . . . .	7:33.6	1,000 m. in 3:41.0 min.
3. Hungary (Györy, Magossy; Cox: Molnár) . . . . .	7:36.5	1,000 m. in 3:41.4 min.
4. Poland (Braun, Slazak; Cox: Skolimowski) . . . . .	7:53.9	1,000 m. in 3:46.7 min.
5. U.S.A. (Curran, Dougherty; Cox: Loveless) . . . . .	7:55.6	1,000 m. in 3:52.9 min.
6. Brazil (Strata, Ramalho; Cox: Couto) . . . . .	8:13.7	1,000 m. in 3:57.4 min.

#### 2nd Heat

1. France (Fourcade, Tapie; Cox: Vandernotte, N.) . . . 7:38.4 1,000 m. in 3:41.9 min.
2. Denmark (Larsen, R., Berner; Cox: Jensen) . . . . . 4:41.1 1,000 m. in 3:45.8 min.
3. Switzerland (Gschwind, Appenzeller; Cox: Spring) . . 7:48.7 1,000 m. in 3:50.3 min.
4. Yugoslavia (Fabris, Mrduljas; Cox: Ljubičić) . . . . . 7:53.3 1,000 m. in 3:53.9 min.
5. Japan (Mitsudome, Abe; Cox: Teshima) . . . . . 7:53.4 1,000 m. in 3:52.2 min.
6. Holland (Hardeman, de Jonge; Cox: van Walsem) . . 7:56.9 1,000 m. in 3:55.5 min.

#### Repêchage • August 13th • Beginning at 4.00 p.m. • Grünau

Weather: Overcast sky; temperature on land about 18° C.; fresh counter wind

The first two of each heat qualified for the Final. The remaining competitors were eliminated. Hungary withdrew her team

#### 1st Heat

1. Denmark (Larsen, R., Berner; Cox: Jensen) . . . . . 8:51.1 1,000 m. in 4:24.3 min.
2. Switzerland (Gschwind, Appenzeller; Cox: Spring) . . 8:58.9 1,000 m. in 4:26.6 min.
3. Holland (Hardeman, de Jonge; Cox: van Walsem) . . 9:03.1 1,000 m. in 4:33.4 min.
4. U.S.A. (Curran, Dougherty; Cox: Loveless) . . . . . 9:13.6 1,000 m. in 4:35.0 min.
5. Brazil (Strata, Ramalho; Cox: Couto) . . . . . 9:32.3 1,000 m. in 4:37.4 min.

#### 2nd Heat

1. Italy (Bergamo, Santin; Cox: Negrini) . . . . . 8:50.0 1,000 m. in 4:13.4 min.
2. Yugoslavia (Fabris, Mrduljas; Cox: Ljubičić) . . . . . 8:53.8 1,000 m. in 4:21.7 min.
3. Poland (Braun, Slazak; Cox: Skolimowski) . . . . . 8:56.2 1,000 m. in 4:23.9 min.
4. Japan (Mitsudome, Abe; Cox: Teshima) . . . . . 9:06.3 1,000 m. in 4:30.8 min.

#### FINAL

#### August 14th • 4.00 p.m. • Grünau

Weather: Threatening sky; occasional drizzling rain; temperature on land between 14° and 15° C.; perceptible, diagonal facing wind

1. Germany (Gustmann, Adamski; Cox: Arend) . . . . . 8:36.9 1,000 m. in 4:16.0 min.
2. Italy (Bergamo, Santin; Cox: Negrini) . . . . . 8:49.7 1,000 m. in 4:16.7 min.
3. France (Fourcade, Tapie; Cox: Vandernotte, N.) . . . 8:54.0 1,000 m. in 4:26.3 min.
4. Denmark (Larsen, R., Berner; Cox: Jensen) . . . . . 8:55.8 1,000 m. in 4:28.7 min.
5. Switzerland (Gschwind, Appenzeller; Cox: Spring) . . 9:10.9 1,000 m. in 4:32.3 min.
6. Yugoslavia (Fabris, Mrduljas; Cox: Ljubičić) . . . . . 9:19.4 1,000 m. in 4:40.9 min.



The victors in the race for coxswained pairs.

Centre: Germany (Gerhard Gustmann and Herbert Adamski with Dieter Arend as coxswain); left: France (Marceau Fourcade and Georges Tapie with Noël Vandernotte); right: Italy (Almiro Bergamo and Guido Santin with Luciano Negrini).



The English (right) and German boats are even in the double sculls race.

**DOUBLE SCULLS (2,000 metres)**

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Great Britain (Jack Beresford, Leslie Southwood)

**Second:** Germany (Willi Kaidel, Joachim Pirsch)

**Third:** Poland (Jerzy Ustupski, Roger Verey)

In St. Louis, 1904, the rowing competitions were held as auxiliary events to the Olympic programme proper

St. Louis, 1904: U.S.A.      Paris, 1924:      U.S.A.

Antwerp, 1920: U.S.A.      Amsterdam, 1928: U.S.A.

Los Angeles, 1932: U.S.A.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 12 nations with 25 participants. Competed: 12 nations with 24 participants

**First Round • August 12th • Beginning at 4.30 p.m. • Grünau**

Weather: Sunny weather; temperature on land about 23° C.; rather fresh wind blowing diagonally from the rear in the direction of the race

The victors of each heat qualified for the Final. The remaining competitors qualified for the Repêchage

**1st Heat**

- 1. France (Giriati, Jacquet) . . . . 6:46.5    1,000 m. in 3:16.4 min.
- 2. Poland (Ustupski, Verey). . . . 6:50.0    1,000 m. in 3:18.8 min.
- 3. Hungary (Bazini, K. and E.) 6:51.9    1,000 m. in 3:22.8 min.
- 4. Australia (Dixon, Turner). . . 6:55.6    1,000 m. in 3:20.4 min.
- 5. U.S.A. (Houser, Dugan). . . . 6:55.0    1,000 m. in 3:19.9 min.
- 6. Czechoslovakia (Vaina, Straka) 7:07.2    1,000 m. in 3:26.9 min.

**2nd Heat**

- 1. Germany (Kaidel, Pirsch) . . . 6:41.0    1,000 m. in 3:11.4 min.
- 2. Great Britain (Beresford, Southwood) . . . . . 6:44.9    1,000 m. in 3:13.7 min.
- 3. Switzerland (Haas, Studach). . 6:56.9    1,000 m. in 3:23.8 min.
- 4. Yugoslavia (Fašaić, Matulaj).    7:17.7    1,000 m. in 3:31.8 min.
- 5. Austria (Moser, Kubick) . . .    7:21.1    1,000 m. in 3:34.5 min.
- 6. Brazil (Concalves, Rapuano) .    7:26.3    1,000 m. in 3:29.9 min.



The exhausted victors. The veteran Olympic sculler, Jack Beresford (right), and Leslie Southwood.



The ceremony at the landing bridge in Grünau.

**Repêchage • August 13th 5.30 p.m. • Grünau**

Weather: Overcast sky; temperature on land about 17° C.; abating counter wind

The first two of each heat qualified for the Final. The remaining competitors were eliminated

1st Heat	2nd Heat
1. Australia (Dixon, Turner) . . . 7:58.8 1,000 m. in 3:56.3 min.	1. Great Britain (Beresford, Southwood) . . . . . 7:48.0 1,000 m. in 3:43.6 min.
2. Poland (Verey, Ustupski) . . . 8:02.8 1,000 m. in 3:56.8 min.	2. U.S.A. (Houser, Dugan) . . . . . 8:02.8 1,000 m. in 3:57.9 min.
3. Hungary (Bazini, K. and E.) 8:05.2 1,000 m. in 3:57.8 min.	3. Czechoslovakia (Vaina, Straka) 8:07.2 1,000 m. in 3:58.6 min.
4. Switzerland (Haas, Studach). 8:06.2 1,000 m. in 4:05.3 min.	4. Yugoslavia (Fašaić, Matulaj) . 8:22.8 1,000 m. in 4:05.3 min.
5. Brazil (Concalves, Rapuano) . 8:30.2 1,000 m. in 4:09.3 min.	5. Austria (Moser, Kubick) . . . 8:29.1 1,000 m. in 4:09.4 min.

**FINAL**

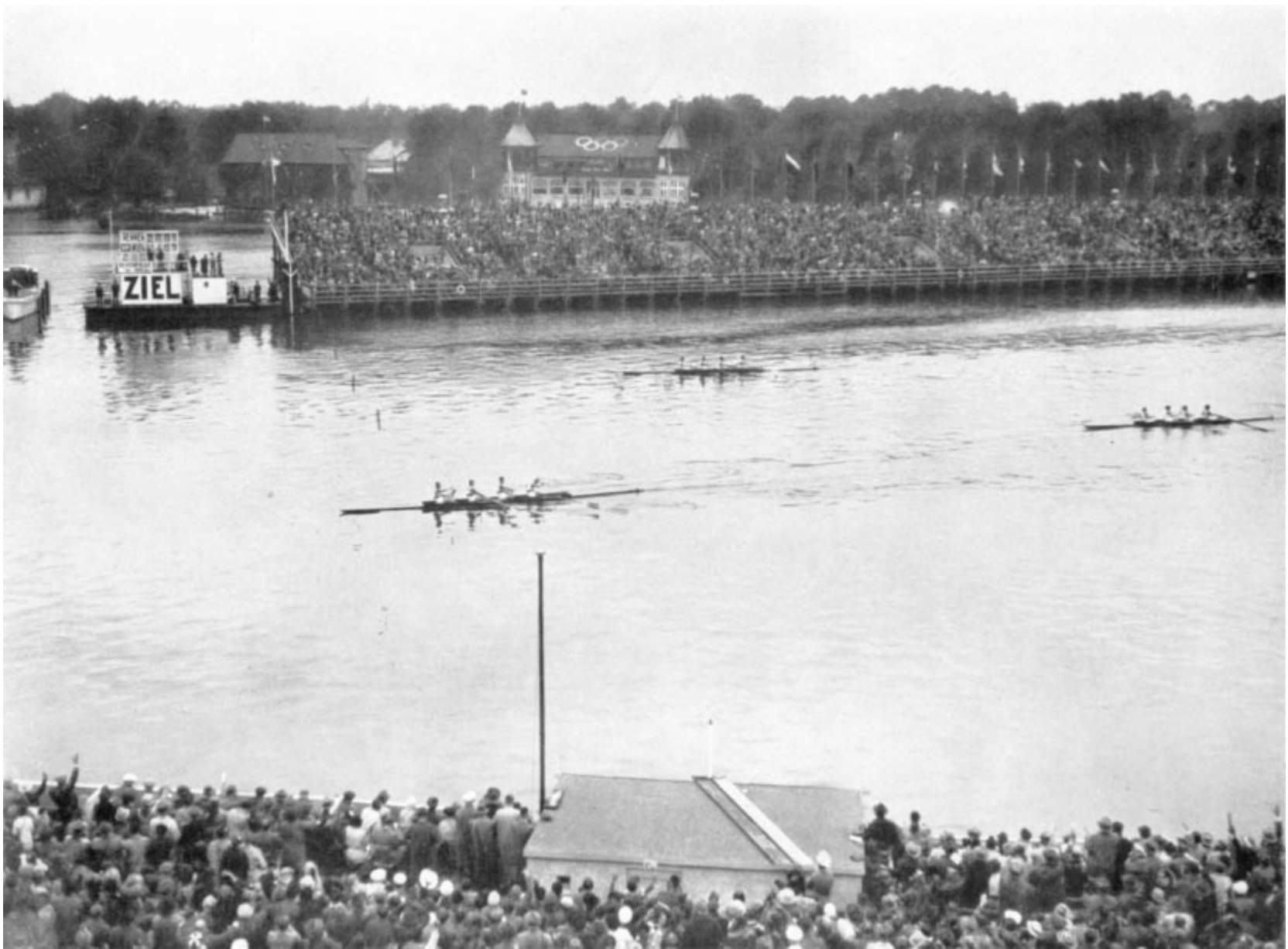
**August 14th • 5.30 p.m. • Grünau**

Weather: Threatening sky, but no rain during the race; temperature on land about 14° C.; abating, diagonal facing mind

1. Great Britain (Beresford, Southwood) . . . . .	7:20.8 1,000 m. in 3:33.8 min.
2. Germany (Kaidel, Pirsch) . . . . .	7:26.2 1,000 m. in 3:31.6 min.
3. Poland (Verey, Ustupski) . . . . .	7:36.2 1,000 m. in 3:37.9 min.
4. France (Giriat, Jacquet) . . . . .	7:42.3 1,000 m. in 3:42.4 min.
5. U.S.A. (Houser, Dugan) . . . . .	7:44.8 1,000 m. in 3:45.7 min.
6. Australia (Dixon, Turner) . . . . .	7:45.1 1,000 m. in 3:44.5 min.

The victory ceremony in the Olympic Stadium. Great Britain (Jack Beresford and Leslie Southwood), Germany (Willi Kaidel and Joachim Pirsch) and Poland (Jerzy Ustupski and Roger Verey).





Germany won the race for coxswainless fours after a close contest with England. Switzerland, whose team was exhausted from previous competition, gained third place.

**COXSWAINLESS FOURS (2,000 metres)**

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Germany (Rudi Eckstein, Martin Karl, Willi Menne, Toni Rom)

**Second:** Great Britain (Alan J. Barret, Thomas R. Bristow,  
Peter H. Jackson, John D. Sturrock)

**Third:** Switzerland (Hermann Betschart, Alex Homberger,  
Hans Homberger, Karl Schmid)

In Paris, 1900, and St. Louis, 1904, the rowing competitions were held as auxiliary events to the Olympic programme proper

Paris, 1900: France	Paris, 1924: Great Britain
St. Louis, 1904: U.S.A.	Amsterdam, 1928: Great Britain
London, 1908: Great Britain	Los Angeles, 1932: Great Britain

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 9 nations with 45 participants. Competed: 9 nations with 36 participants

**First Round • August 12th • Beginning at 3.45 p.m. • Grünau**

Weather: Sunny weather; temperature on land about 24° C.; rather fresh wind blowing in the direction of the race

The victors of each heat qualified for the Final. The remaining competitors qualified for the Repêchage

**1st Heat**

- |  |        |                         |
|--|--------|-------------------------|
| 1. Germany (Eckstein, Karl, Rom, Menne) . . . . .        | 6:22.5 | 1,000 m. in 3:04.8 min. |
| 2. Austria (Höpfler, Pichler, Winkler, Binder) . . . . . | 6:32.1 | 1,000 m. in 3:11.0 min. |
| 3. Denmark (Olsen, K., Droger, Karise, Boye) . . . . .   | 6:36.8 | 1,000 m. in 3:14.7 min. |
| 4. Hungary (Dobos, Papp, Vadai, Halmay). . . . .         | 6:40.7 | 1,000 m. in 3:15.8 min. |
| 5. U.S.A. (Thomson, Fruehauf, Hague, Sapecky) . . . . .  | 6:41.4 | 1,000 m. in 3:14.2 min. |



The German victors following the race.

2nd Heat

- |  |        |                         |
|--|--------|-------------------------|
| 1. Switzerland (Betschart, Homberger, H., Homberger, A., Schmid) . . . | 6:27.2 | 1,000 m. in 3:06.9 min. |
| 2. Great Britain (Bristow, Jackson, Barret, Sturrock) . . . . .        | 6:30.8 | 1,000 m. in 3:09.9 min. |
| 3. Italy (Ghiardello, Pellizzoni, Luscardo, Pittaluga) . . . . .       | 6:34.5 | 1,000 m. in 3:10.9 min. |
| 4. Holland (Schoorl, Regout, Bartlema, de Wit) . . . . .               | 6:46.0 | 1,000 m. in 3:16.2 min. |

Repêchage • August 13th • Beginning at 4.45 p.m. • Grünau

Weather: Overcast sky; temperature on land between 18° and 17° C.; perceptible counter wind

The first two of each heat qualified for the Final. The remaining competitors were eliminated

1st Heat

- |  |        |                         |
|--|--------|-------------------------|
| 1. Austria (Höpfler, Winkler, Pichler, Binder) . . . . . | 7:23.4 | 1,000 m. in 3:33.8 min. |
| 2. Denmark (Olsen, K., Karise, Drøger, Boye) . . . . .   | 7:27.6 | 1,000 m. in 3:38.8 min. |
| 3. U.S.A. (Thomson, Hague, Fruehauf, Sapecky) . . . . .  | 7:31.5 | 1,000 m. in 3:39.3 min. |

Holland did not compete because of the illness of one of her competitors

2nd Heat

- |  |        |                         |
|--|--------|-------------------------|
| 1. Great Britain (Bristow, Barret, Jackson, Sturrock) . . . . .  | 7:27.4 | 1,000 m. in 3:37.0 min. |
| 2. Italy (Ghiardello, Luscardo, Pellizzoni, Pittaluga) . . . . . | 7:33.9 | 1,000 m. in 3:40.4 min. |
| 3. Hungary (Dobos, Vadai, Papp, Halmay). . . . .                 | 7:57.0 | 1,000 m. in 3:51.5 min. |

FINAL

August 14th • 5.00 p.m. • Grünau

Weather: Threatening sky, but no rain during the race; temperature on land about 14° C.; slight, diagonal facing wind

- |  |        |                         |
|--|--------|-------------------------|
| 1. Germany (Eckstein, Rom, Karl, Menne). . . . .                           | 7:01.8 | 1,000 m. in 3:22.5 min. |
| 2. Great Britain (Bristow, Barret, Jackson, Sturrock) . . . . .            | 7:06.5 | 1,000 m. in 3:25.7 min. |
| 3. Switzerland (Betschart, Homberger, H., Homberger, A., Schmid) . . . . . | 7:10.6 | 1,000 m. in 3:31.9 min. |
| 4. Italy (Ghiardello, Luscardo, Pellizzoni, Pittaluga) . . . . .           | 7:12.4 | 1,000 m. in 3:28.9 min. |
| 5. Austria (Höpfler, Winkler, Pichler, Binder) . . . . .                   | 7:20.5 | 1,000 m. in 3:32.4 min. |
| 6. Denmark (Olsen, K., Karise, Drøger, Boye) . . . . .                     | 7:26.3 | 1,000 m. in 3:44.4 min. |

Victory ceremony  
for the winners in the  
race for coxswainless  
fours : Germany,  
Great Britain and  
Switzerland.





Near the finishing line. Germany forges ahead of Switzerland in the race for coxswained fours.

#### COXSWAINED FOURS (2,000 metres)

- OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Germany (Ernst Gaber, Hans Meier, Paul Söllner, Walter Volle; cox: Fritz Bauer)  
**Second:** Switzerland (Hermann Berschart, Alex Homberger, Hans Homberger, Karl Schmid; cox: Rolf Spring)  
**Third:** France (Marcel Chauvigné, Jean Cosmar, Fernand Vandernotte, Marcel Vandernotte; cox: Noël Vandernotte)

In Paris, 1900, the rowing competitions were held as auxiliary events to the Olympic programme proper

Paris, 1900 :	Germany-	Paris, 1924:	Switzerland
Stockholm, 1912:	Germany	Amsterdam, 1928:	Italy
Antwerp, 1920:	Switzerland	Los Angeles, 1932:	Germany

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 16 nations with 96 participants. Competed: 16 nations with 80 participants

#### First Round · August 11th · Beginning at 3.00 p.m. · Grünau

Weather: Sunny weather; temperature on land 25° C.; rather fresh wind blowing in the direction of the race

The victors of each heat qualified for the Final. The remaining competitors qualified for the Repêchage

##### 1st Heat

1. Holland (Schoorl, Bartlema, Regout, de Wit; cox: Hallie) .....	6:59.0	1,000 m.	in 3:24.9 min.
2. Brazil (Ribeiro, Sá Freire, Campos, Coutinho; cox: Camargo) .....	7:01.3	1,000 m.	in 3:24.1 min.
3. Japan (Shirasaka, Yamada, Hatakeyama, Endo; cox: Teshima) .....	7:03.2	1,000 m.	in 3:25.7 min.
4. Denmark (Mikkelsen, Ibsen, Jensen, F., Sorensen; cox: Jensen, A.) .....	7:04.5	1,000 m.	in 3:26.6 min.
5. Czechoslovakia (Afalon, Lerbretier, Matousek, Myslivecek; cox: Jabor) .....	7:04.7	1,000 m.	in 3:27.4 min.
6. Sweden (Johansson, Sjöblom, Larsson, Sköld; cox: Tisell) .....	7:21.5	1,000 m.	in 3:33.7 min.

##### 2nd Heat

1. Germany (Maier, Volle, Gaber, Söllner; cox: Bauer) .....	6:41.1	1,000 m.	in 3:15.4 min.
2. France (Chauvigné, Cosmat, Vandernotte, AL, Vandernotte, F.; cox: Vandernotte, N.) .....	6:45.0	1,000 m.	in 3:16.6 min.
3. Yugoslavia (Krnčević St., Sunara, Jurišić Ban; cox: Ljubičić) .....	6:50.2	1,000 m.	in 3:23.6 min.
4. U.S.A. (Haskins, Curler, R. W., Austin, Cutler, R. B.; cox: Bennett) .....	6:50.5	1,000 m.	in 3:21.8 min.
5. Poland (Zawadzki, Karwecki, Kuryllowicz, Leporowski; cox: Skolimowski) .....	6:50.5	1,000 m.	in 3:19.0 min.

##### 3rd Heat

1. Switzerland (Betschart, Homberger, H., Homberger, A., Schmid; cox: Spring) .....	6:41.9	1,000 m.	in 3:13.3 min.
2. Italy (Perentin, d'Este, Vittori, N., Vittori, U.; cox: Petronio) .....	6:50.2	1,000 m.	in 3:16.5 min.
3. Hungary (Miho, Eden, Inotay, Szilassy; cox: Molnár) .....	6:58.8	1,000 m.	in 3:24.9 min.
4. Uruguay (Sánchez, Dutra, Flebbe, Sunara; cox: Alonso) .....	6:59.8	1,000 m.	in 3:24.3 min.
5. Belgium (Vingerhoet, Siebels, Collet, de Rude; cox: Peeters) .....	7:08.5	1,000 m.	in 3:28.7 min.

#### Repêchage · August 13th · Beginning at 2.00 p.m. Grünau

Weather: Overcast sky; temperature on land about 18° C.; fresh counter wind

The victors qualified for the Final. The remaining competitors were eliminated

##### 1st Heat

1. Denmark (Mikkelsen, Ibsen, Jensen, F., Sorensen; cox: Jensen, A.) .....	8:09.1	1,000 m.	in 3:59.9 min.
2. Japan (Shirasaka, Yamada, Hatakeyama, Endo; cox: Teshima) .....	8:14.4	1,000 m.	in 4:02.2 min.
3. Czechoslovakia (Malon, Lerbretier, Matousek, Myslivecek; cox: Jabor) .....	8:20.9	1,000 m.	in 4:05.0 min.
3. Brazil (Ribeiro, Sá Freire, Campos, Coutinho; cox: Camargo) .....	8:26.0	1,000 m.	in 4:04.3 min.
5. Sweden (Johansson, Sjöblom, Larsson, Sköld; cox: Tisell) .....	8:34.4	1,000 m.	in 4:10.0 min.





Victory ceremony for the German team in the coxswained fours event.

2nd Heat

1. Hungary (Miho, Eden, Inotay, Szilassy ; cox : Molnár) . . . . .	8:08.4	1,000 m. in 4:02.0 min.
2. Poland (Zawadzki, Karwecki, Kuryllowicz, Leporowski; cox: Skolimowski) . . . . .	8:12.2	1,000 m. in 3:58.0 min.
3. Italy (Perentin, d'Este, Vittori, N., Vittori, U.; cox: Petronio) . . . . .	8:15.4	1,000 m. in 3:59.7 min.
4. Yugoslavia (Krncevic, St., Sunara, Jurisic, Ban; cox: Ljubicic) . . . . .	8:25.1	1,000 m. in 4:04.9 min.

3rd Heat

1. France (Chauvigné, Cosmat, Vandernotte, M., Vandernotte, N.) . . . . .	8:00.6	1,000 m. in 3:55.2 min.
2. U.S.A. (Haskins, Cutler, R. W., Austin, Cutler, R. B.; cox: Bennett) . . . . .	8:06.4	1,000 m. in 3:57.1 min.
3. Uruguay (Sánchez, Dutra, Flebbe, Sunara; cox: Alonso). . . . .	8:08.3	1,000 m. in 3:56.4 min.
4. Belgium (Vingerhoet, Siebels, Collet, de Rode; cox: Peeters) . . . . .	8:27.4	1,000 m. in 4:03.3 min.

FINAL

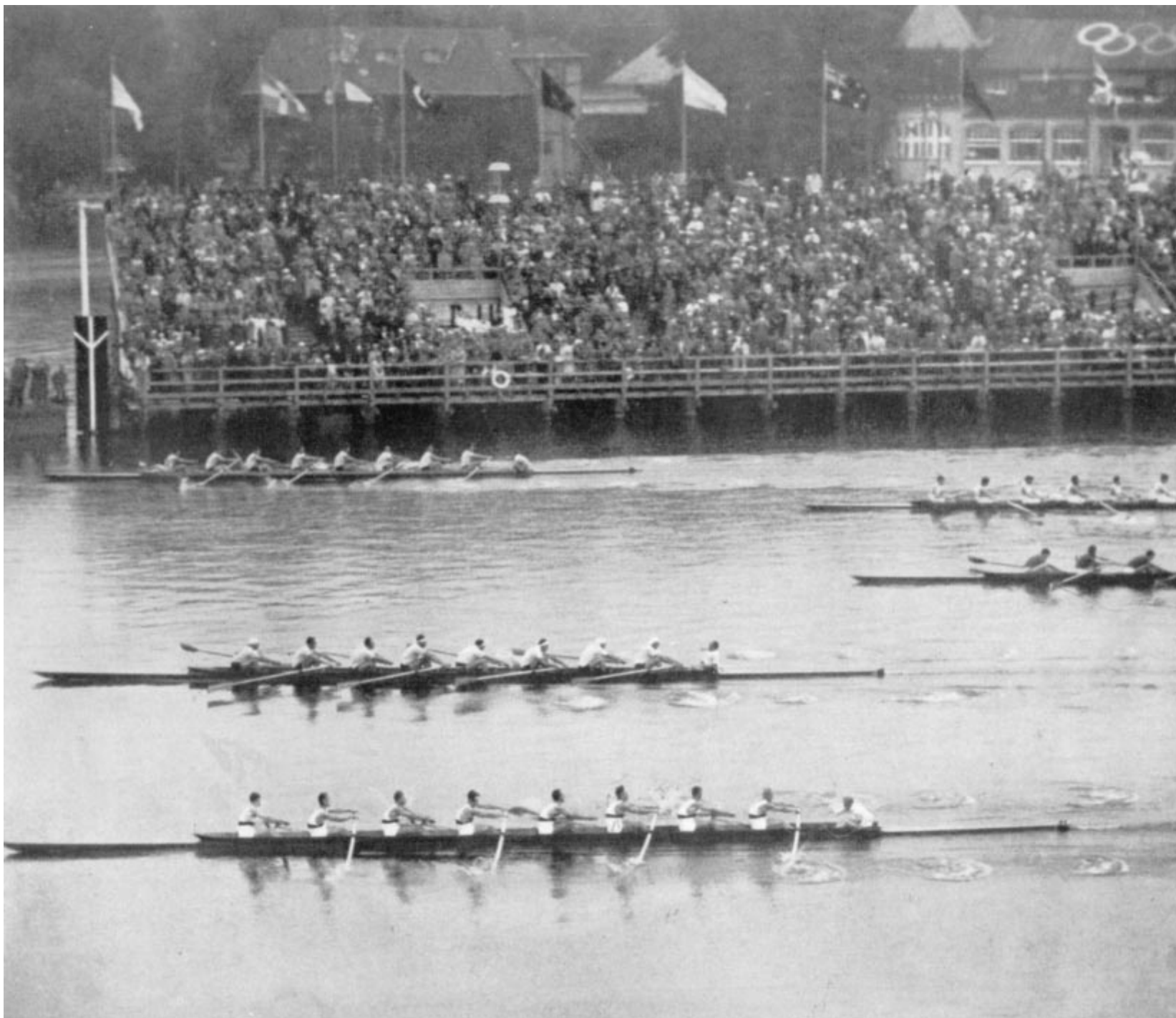
August 14th • 2.30 p.m. • Grünau

Weather: Threatening sky; showers during the race; temperature on land between 14° and 15° C.; perceptible, diagonal facing wind

1. Germany (Maier, Volle, Gaber, Söllner; cox: Bauer) . . . . .	7:16.2	1,000 m. in 3:34.3 min.
2. Switzerland (Betscharr, Homberger, H., Homberger, A., Schmid; cox: Spring) . . . . .	7:24.3	1,000 m. in 3:32.8 min.
3. France (Chauvigné, Cosmat, Vandernotte, M., Vandernotte, N.) . . . . .	7:33.3	1,000 m. in 3:40.8 min.
4. Holland (Schoorl, Bartlema, Regout, de Wit; cox: Hallie) . . . . .	7:34.7	1,000 m. in 3:43.0 min.
5. Hungary (Miho, Eden, Inotay, Szilassy; cox: Molnár) . . . . .	7:35.6	1,000 m. in 3:44.4 min.
6. Denmark (Mikkelsen, Ibsen, Jensen, F., Sørensen; cox: Jensen, A.) . . . . .	7:40.4	1,000 m. in 3:43.5 min.



The German Chancellor, who, as Patron of the Olympic Games, was present at all of the rowing competitions. He is shown congratulating the German Olympic victors in the race for coxswained fours at the Regatta House. Behind him is the Reich Sport Leader.



The magnificent race of the eights. The American team wins, being closely followed by Italy (centre) and Germany (foreground). Great Britain and Hungary are behind.

**EIGHTS (2,000 metres)**

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** U.S.A. (Gordon B. Adam, Charles W. Day, Donald B. Hume, George E. Hunt, James B. McMillin, Herbert B. Morris, Joseph H. Rantz, John G. White; cox: Robert G. Moch)

**Second:** Italy (Dino Barsotti, Enzo Bartolini, Mario Checcacci, Guglielmo del Bimbo, Enrico Garzelli, Oreste Grossi, Ottorino Quagliarini, Dante Secchi; cox: Cesare Milani)

**Third:** Germany (Hans J. Hannemann, Heinz Kaufmann, Hans Kuschke, Werner Loeckle, Helmut Radach, Alfred Rieck, Herbert Schmidt, Gerd Völs; cox: Wilhelm Mahlow)

In Paris, 1900, and St. Louis, 1904, the rowing competitions were held as auxiliary events to the Olympic programme proper

Paris, 1900:	U.S.A.	Antwerp, 1920:	U.S.A.
St. Louis, 1904:	U.S.A.	Paris, 1924:	U.S.A.
London, 1908:	Great Britain	Amsterdam, 1928:	U.S.A.
Stockholm, 1912:	Great Britain	Los Angeles, 1932:	U.S.A.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 14 nations with 161 participants. Competed: 14 nations with 126 participants

**First Round • August 12th • Beginning at 5.15 p.m. • Grünau**

Weather: Slightly overcast sky; temperature on land between 23° and 22° C.; feeble wind blowing sideward in the direction of the race  
The victors of each heat qualified for the Final. The remaining competitors qualified for the Repêchage

**1st Heat**

- |   |        |          |                |
|---|--------|----------|----------------|
| 1. U.S.A. (Morris, Day, Adam, White, McMillin, Hunt, Rantz, Hume; cox: Moch) . . . . .  | 6:00.8 | 1,000 m. | in 2:57.0 min. |
| 2. Great Britain (Kingsford, A., Askwith, McLonnon, Kingsford, D., Cherry, Couchman, Mason, Laurie; cox: Duckworth) . . . . . | 6:02.1 | 1,000 m. | in 2:55.8 min. |
| 3. France (Lecuirot, Devillié, Souharce, Bouton, A., Becanne, Batillat, Cottez, Charletoux; cox: Lowenstein)                  | 6:11.6 | 1,000 m. | in 2:59.8 min. |
| 4. Japan (Negishi, Kashiwahara, Sekigawa, Mita, Kitamura, Nakagawa, Hori, Suzuki; cox: Shimojima)                             | 6:12.3 | 1,000 m. | in 2:58.7 min. |
| 5. Czechoslov. (Brandstätter, Parák, Holobrádek, Smolik, Kšir, Kobzík, Baránek, Hrstka; cox: Procházka)                       | 6:28.6 | 1,000 m. | in 3:06.7 min. |

**2nd Heat**

- |  |        |          |                |
|--|--------|----------|----------------|
| 1. Hungary (Domonkos, v. Korompay, Ballya, Kapossy, Szendey, Alapy, Hollósy, Szabó; cox: Kereszthy)      | 6:07.6 | 1,000 m. | in 2:57.4 min. |
| 2. Italy (Del Bimbo, Barsotti, Grossi, Bartolini, Checcacci, Secchi, Quaglierini, Garzelli; cox: Milani) | 6:00.1 | 1,000 m. | in 2:58.0 min. |
| 3. Canada (Liddell, McLeish, Harris, Sharpe, Cunningham, Matteson, Fry, Saunders; cox: McDonald)         | 6:14.3 | 1,000 m. | in 2:59.8 min. |
| 4. Australia (Einsaar, Gould, Wood, Jordan, Cross, Elias, Mackney, Fergusson; cox: Ella) . .             | 6:21.9 | 1,000 m. | in 3:01.0 min. |
| 5. Brazil (Franzen, Am., Fava, Sauter, de Boer, Tadevald, Kranen, Franzen, Arn., Franzen, L.; cox: Rath) | 6:33.2 | 1,000 m. | in 3:08.6 min. |

**3rd Heat**

- |   |        |          |                |
|---|--------|----------|----------------|
| 1. Switzerland (Schweizer, Feldmann, Homberger, R., Neuenschwander, Betschart, Homberger, H., Homberger, A., Schmid; cox: Spring) . . . . . | 6:08.4 | 1,000 m. | in 2:57.3 min. |
| 2. Germany (Rieck, Radach, Kuschke, Kaufmann, Völs, Loeckle, Hannemann, Schmidt; cox: Mahlow)   | 6:08.5 | 1,000 m. | in 2:56.0 min. |
| 3. Yugoslavia (Bujas, Sunara, Jurišić, Zaninović, Krncević, A., Grubišić, Krnčević, St., Ban; cox: Ljubičić)                                | 6:15.5 | 1,000 m. | in 3:05.8 min. |
| 4. Denmark (Larsen, R., Klirgaard, Poulsen, Karise, Drøger, Berner, Olsen, K., Boye; cox: Gregersen)  | 6:18.0 | 1,000 m. | in 3:03.6 min. |

**Repêchage • August 13th • Beginning at 6.15 p.m. • Grünau**

Weather: Overcast sky; temperature on land about 16° C.; scarcely perceptible, diagonal facing wind  
The victors of the Repêchage qualified for the Final. The remaining competitors were eliminated

**1st Heat**

- |   |          |          |                |
|---|----------|----------|----------------|
| 1. Germany (Rieck, Radach, Kuschke, Kaufmann, Völs, Loeckle, Hannemann, Schmidt; cox: Mahlow)           | 6:44.9   | 1,000 m. | in 3:14.4 min. |
| 2. Australia (Einsaar, Gould, Wood, Jordan, Cross, Elias, Mackney, Fergusson; cox: Ella) . . .          | 6:55.1   | 1,000 m. | in 3:18.2 min. |
| 3. Czechoslov. (Brandstätter, Parák, Holobrádek, Smolik, Kšir, Kobzík, Baránek, Hrstka; cox: Procházka) | 7:07.8   | 1,000 m. | in 3:29.7 min. |
| 4. Denmark (Larsen, R., Klirgaard, Poulsen, Karise, Drøger, Berner, Olsen, K., Boye; cox: Gregersen)    | withdrew |          |                |

**2nd Heat**

- |  |        |          |                |
|--|--------|----------|----------------|
| 1. Italy (Del Bimbo, Barsotti, Grossi, Bartolini, Checcacci, Secchi, Quaglierini, Garzelli; cox: Milani)     | 6:35.6 | 1,000 m. | in 3:12.4 min. |
| 2. Japan (Negishi, Kashiwahara, Sekigawa, Mita, Kitamura, Nakagawa, Hori, Suzuki; cox: Shimojima)            | 6:42.3 | 1,000 m. | in 3:17.3 min. |
| 3. Yugoslavia (Bujas, Sunara, Jurišić, Zaninović, Krncević, A., Grubišić, Krnčević, St., Ban; cox: Ljubičić) | 6:47.3 | 1,000 m. | in 3:20.8 min. |
| 4. Brazil (Franzen, Arn., Fava, Sauter, de Boer, Tadevald, Kranen, Franzen, Ans., Franzen, L.; cox: Rath)    | 7:06.1 | 1,000 m. | in 3:26.1 min. |

**3rd Heat**

- |   |        |          |                |
|---|--------|----------|----------------|
| 1. Great Britain (Kingsford, A., Askwith, McLonnon, Kingsford, D., Cherry, Couchman, Mason, Laurie; cox: Duckworth) . . . . . | 6:29.3 | 1,000 m. | in 3:07.8 min. |
| 2. Canada (Liddell, McLeish, Harris, Sharpe, Cunningham, Matteson, Fry, Saunders; cox: McDonald)                              | 6:33.8 | 1,000 m. | in 3:09.0 min. |
| 3. France (Lecuirot, Devillié, Souharce, Bouton, Becanne, Batillat, Cottez, Charletoux; cox: Lowenstein)                      | 6:36.6 | 1,000 m. | in 3:10.5 min. |

**FINAL**

**August 14th • 6.00 p.m. • Grünau**

Weather: Threatening sky; rather strong rain during the race; temperature on land between 14° and 15° C.; slight, diagonal facing wind

- |   |        |          |                |
|---|--------|----------|----------------|
| 1. U.S.A. (Morris, Day, Adam, White, McMillin, Hunt, Rantz, Hume; cox: Moch) . . . . .  | 6:25.4 | 1,000 m. | in 3:11.0 min. |
| 2. Italy (Del Bimbo, Barsotti, Grossi, Bartolini, Checcacci, Secchi, Quaglierini, Garzelli; cox: Milani)                                    | 6:26.0 | 1,000 m. | in 3:06.3 min. |
| 3. Germany (Rieck, Radach, Kuschke, Kaufmann, Völs, Loeckle, Hannemann, Schmidt; cox: Mahlow)   | 6:26.4 | 1,000 m. | in 3:07.8 min. |
| 3. Great Britain (Kingsford, A., Askwith, McLonnon, Kingsford, D., Cherry, Couchman, Mason, Laurie; cox: Duckworth) . . . . .               | 6:30.1 | 1,000 m. | in 3:11.7 min. |
| 5. Hungary (Domonkos, v. Korompay, Ballya, Kapossy, Szendey, Alapy, Hollósy, Szabó; cox: Kereszthy)   | 6:30.3 | 1,000 m. | in 3:10.0 min. |
| 6. Switzerland (Schweizer, Feldmann, Homberger, R., Neuenschwander, Betschart, Homberger, H., Homberger, A., Schmid; cox: Spring) . . . . . | 6:35.8 | 1,000 m. | in 3:09.0 min. |



The victory ceremony in the Stadium for the Olympic victor in the race for eights, U.S.A., and the winners of second and third place, Italy and Germany.



Start of the one-seater collapsible canoe race. Pioneers from the German Army built this floating pontoon bridge for the long canoe races.



116 ten-seater Canadians with young German sportsmen greet the Olympic guests.

### Canoeing

For the first time at Olympic Games, canoeing contests took place in Berlin in 1936. Upon the application of the International Canoeing Federation, the IOC had agreed to these competitions at its meeting in Oslo in 1935. The rules and programme for the canoeing contests were set up by the International Federation.

The Organizing Committee fixed the canoe races to be held at the regatta course in Berlin-Grünau. For the canoe short distance course over 1,000 metres, the 2,000 metre course with its elevations was chosen. Contrary to the races being held in the former manner on a round course on which the start and finish were at the same place, the Olympic long distance races were also carried out on a straight course. For the 10 kilometre canoe regatta, the distance from start to finish was so well designed that it was impossible for any competitor to go wrong. In order to be able to let 20 boats start, a swimming pier 390 feet long was made fast by anchor. As the distance was too great, a starting-shot could not be given. Therefore the lowering of a flag was a signal for the start. All depths of the regatta course were indicated by buoys and pyramids, and the numerous inlets were closed by buoy-chains. Sport helpers were placed at all these points. It was their duty to see that all canoeists kept to the course.

Quite near the starting point for the long-distance regatta, an office of the regatta management was opened. Floating bridges stood by in order to take from the water any boats which were in need of repair. The start and finish were connected by telephone. A loud-speaker was provided for official announcements. The electric timing apparatus of the firm of Löbner was used for time-keeping. Photographs were taken at the finishing line. One hundred and fifty-eight canoeists from 19 nations took part in the canoe races. Fifty-eight boats participated in the long distance regatta and 39 in the short distance regatta. All nations had sent in their entries before the closing date. The only late entry came from Latvia, and as the official date for entry had passed, it could not be given consideration. Ten days before the beginning of the races, the drawing of lots for the start took place under the supervision of the President of the International Canoeing Federation.

During the short distance races, when 8 boats started on the 90 metres broad regatta course, the Austrian umpire had to disqualify the Swedish two-seater kayak for hindering the boat following. Aside from this one instance, neither the referees nor the Jury of Appeal had to interfere.

The programme of the canoe races was augmented by a German display of the four-seater kayak, a capsized display by 40 German canoe sportsmen, and a parade of 116 ten-seater Canadians.

The Canoe Racing was represented for the first time as an official sport at the Olympic Games of 1936, while races of one-seater Canadians, two-seater Canadians and four-seater Canadians already took place at the Olympic Games, Paris, 1924, in the form of a demonstration event

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 19 nations with 158 participants. Competed: 19 nations with 121 participants

**Number of competitors who were entered for and who competed in the various competitions of the Canoe Racing and total numbers from each country**

	1,000 metres								10,000 metres								Total Numbers			
	One-Seater Kajak		Two-Seater Kajak		One-Seater Canadian		Two-Seater Canadian		One-Seater Collapsible		Two-Seater Collapsible		One-Seater Kayak		Two-Seater Kayak				Two-Seater Canadian	
	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.	ent.	comp.
Belgium .....	1	1	2	2	—	—	—	—	1	1	2	2	1	1	3	2	—	—	10	9
Denmark .....	2	1	3	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	1	3	2	—	—	5	4
Finland .....	2	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	3	3
France .....	1	1	3	2	—	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	3	3
Great Britain .....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	1	3	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	4	3
Holland .....	1	1	4	2	—	—	—	—	1	1	4	2	1	1	4	2	—	—	11	9
Italy .....	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	—	—	1	1
Yugoslavia .....	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1	3	2	1	1	—	—	—	—	5	4
Canada .....	2	1	4	2	2	1	4	2	2	—	4	2	2	1	4	2	4	2	8	8
Luxemburg .....	—	—	—	—	1	1	—	—	2	1	3	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	5	3
Norway .....	1	1	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1	1
Austria .....	2	1	5	2	2	1	5	2	2	1	5	2	2	1	5	2	5	2	15	11
Poland .....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	—	—	2	2
Sweden .....	2	1	4	2	—	—	—	—	2	1	5	2	2	1	5	2	—	—	12	9
Switzerland .....	2	1	5	2	—	—	—	—	2	1	5	2	2	1	5	2	—	—	11	9
Czechoslovakia .....	2	1	6	2	2	1	6	2	2	1	6	2	2	1	6	2	6	2	18	13
Hungary .....	1	1	2	2	—	—	—	—	—	—	2	2	1	1	2	2	—	—	5	5
U.S.A. ....	1	1	2	2	1	1	4	2	1	1	2	2	1	1	2	2	2	2	10	10
Germany .....	2	1	5	2	2	1	4	2	2	1	4	2	2	1	4	2	4	2	29	14
<b>Total:</b>																				
Competitors .....	24	15	45	24	10	6	23	10	25	13	48	26	24	15	45	24	21	10	158	121
Countries .....	16	15	12	12	6	6	5	5	15	13	13	13	15	15	12	12	5	5	19	19

<sup>1)</sup> These total numbers were not obtained by addition of the singular figures referring to each competition. Several competitors were entered for and competed in more than one contest.

Maximum number of entries for the individual competitions: 2 per nation

Maximum number of competitors in the individual competitions: 1 per nation

Maximum number of entries for the team races: 2 teams per nation, with reserves not exceeding one half of the crew

Maximum number of competitors in the team races: 1 team per nation, with stated number of reserves

#### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Internationale Repräsentantenschaft des Kanusports  
(Fédération Internationale de Canoe)

President: Dr. M. W. Eckert  
Secretary General: Dr. P. Dursch } Germany

Deutscher Kanu-Verband  
Chairman: Dr. M. W. Eckert (Germany)  
Secretary: Gr. Erlwein

Management  
Dr. M. W. Eckert  
O. Rauhut  
O. Eckmann  
W. Knorn  
K. Blechschmidt  
L. Keiling  
B. Ehlfeldt  
W. Jensch } Germany

International Jury of Appeal  
Dr. M. W. Eckert (Germany), President of the IRK  
J. Loeff (Holland)  
Dr. H. Bodmer (Switzerland)  
A. Wanner (U.S.A.)  
Fr. Kaiser (Austria)  
V. U. Andersen (Denmark)  
Dr. K. Popel (Czechoslovakia)  
J. Asschier (Sweden)  
O. Eckmann (Germany)

Technical Committee  
Dr. M. W. Eckert  
Dr. P. Dursch  
O. Eckmann  
H. v. Böhlen

Jury  
Judges  
H. Merinsky (Austria)  
M. Mönthenich  
A. Writtenberg  
W. Klein  
J. Kroker  
E. Kuhlmann } Germany  
Judges at the finish  
A. Weiss  
H. Schwabe } Germany  
Dr. Brehm (Hungary)  
Timekeepers  
P. Rademacher (Germany)  
M. Lödl (Austria)  
W. Sekunda (Poland)  
J. Vogt (Holland)  
Starters  
W. Kluxen  
G. Pusch } Germany

#### RULES

The rules governing the Canoe Racing were those of the "Internationale Repräsentantenschaft des Kanusports" (Fédération Internationale de Canoe). In the case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the German text alone was authoritative.



Left: The outstanding Austrian canoeist, Gregor Hradetzky, who won first place in the races for one-seater kayaks and for collapsible canoes. He is shown here in a collapsible canoe.



Right: The winner of second place in the one-seater kayak race; Helmut Cämmerer (Germany.)

### 1,000 Metre Race ONE-SEATER KAYAK

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Gregor Hradetzky (Austria)

**Second:** Helmut Cämmerer (Germany)

**Third:** Jacob Kraaier (Holland)

**Heats • August 8th • 9.30 a.m.**

Weather: Overcast sky; temperature about 19° C.; slight side wind

1st Heat		2nd Heat	
1. Kraaier (Holland) . . . . . 4:36.5	5. Sasso Sant (Italy) . . . . . 4:50.2	1. Hradetzky (Austria) . . . . . 4:25.21	5. Honsia (Belgium) . . . . . 4:51.1
2. Ramquist (Sweden) . . . . . 4:38.8	6. Botthof (Switzerland) . . . . . 4:50.9	2. Cämmerer (Germany) . . . . . 4:27.2	6. Larsen (Denmark) . . . . . 4:56.0
3. Eberhardt (France) . . . . . 4:41.1	7. Smatlák (Czechoslov.) . . . . . 4:54.1	3. Riedel (U.S.A.) . . . . . 4:40.8	7. Amyot (Canada) . . . . . 5:17.0
4. Iversen (Norway) . . . . . 4:44.3	8. Szitya (Hungary) . . . . . 5:08.7	4. Johansson, B. (Finland) . . . . . 4:47.0	

**FINAL • August 8th • 3.00 p.m.**

Weather: Slightly overcast, sunny sky; temperature about 20° C.; wind coming diagonally in front and stirring water surface slightly

1. Hradetzky (Austria) . . . . . 4:22.9	2. Cämmerer (Germany) . . . . . 4:25.6	3. Kraaier (Holland) . . . . . 4:35.1
4. Riedel (U.S.A.) . . . . . 4:38.1	5. Ramquist (Sweden) . . . . . 4:39.5	6. Eberhardt (France) . . . . . 4:41.2
7. Johansson (Finland) . . . . . 4:42.2	8. Iversen (Norway) . . . . . 4:44.2	

### TWO-SEATER KAYAK

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Austria (Adolf Kainz, Alfons Dorfner)

**Second:** Germany (Ewald Tilker, Fritz Bondroit)

**Third:** Holland (Nicolaas Tates, Willem van der Kroft)

**Heats • August 8th • Beginning at 11.15 a.m. • Grünau**

Weather: Overcast, but finally clear sky; no rain; temperature about 17° C.; perceptible wind coming diagonally in front, stirring water slightly

1st Heat		2nd Heat	
1. Austria (Kainz, Dorfner) . . . . . 4:10.0	1. Sweden (Jansson, Lundquist) . . . . . 4:11.8	2. Germany (Tilker, Bondroit) . . . . . 4:11.0	
2. Holland (Tates, van der Kroft) . . . . . 4:22.2	2. Germany (Tilker, Bondroit) . . . . . 4:11.0	3. Switzerland (Vilim, Klingelfuss) . . . . . 4:30.8	
3. Czechoslovakia (Brzák, F., Dusil) . . . . . 4:22.7	3. Switzerland (Vilim, Klingelfuss) . . . . . 4:30.8	4. Canada (Deir, Willis) . . . . . 4:32.0	
4. Denmark (Løvgreen, Svenden) . . . . . 4:24.8	4. Canada (Deir, Willis) . . . . . 4:32.0	5. Belgium (de Blaes, Joris) . . . . . 4:42.1	
5. U.S.A. (Riedel, Folks) . . . . . 4:24.9	5. Belgium (de Blaes, Joris) . . . . . 4:42.1	6. Hungary (Cseh, Gelle) . . . . . 4:50.7	
6. France (Lacelle, Mackowiack) . . . . . 4:36.6	6. Hungary (Cseh, Gelle) . . . . . 4:50.7		

**FINAL • August 8th • 4.30 p.m.**

Weather: Slightly overcast sky; temperature about 19° C.; slightly moved water

1. Austria (Kainz, Dorfner) . . . . . 4:03.8	2. Germany (Tilker, Bondroit) . . . . . 4:08.9	3. Holland (Tates, van der Kroft) . . . . . 4:12.2
4. Czechoslovakia (Brzák, Dusil) . . . . . 4:15.2	6. Canada (Deir, Willis) . . . . . 4:24.5	5. Switzerland (Vilim, Klingelfuss) . . . . . 4:22.8
7. Denmark (Løvgreen, Svenden) . . . . . 4:26.6		Sweden (Jansson, Lundquist) disqualified



The Olympic victors in the two-seater kayak race: Adolf Kainz and Alfons Dorfner (Austria.)



Centre: The two-seater kayaks fight for the lead. Below: Winners of second place: Ewald Tilker and Fritz Bondroit (Germany.)





The Olympic victors in the two-seater Canadian race: Vladimír Syrovátka and Jan Brzák (Czechoslovakia.)

August 8th ONE-SEATER CANADIAN 5.00 p.m.

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Francis Amyot (Canada)

**Second:** Bohuslav Karlík (Czechoslovakia) **Third:** Erich Koschik (Germany)

Weather: Slightly overcast sky; temperature about 18° C.; almost no wind

- |                                    |        |                                     |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|-------------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Amyot (Canada) . . . . .        | 5:32.1 | 2. Karlík (Czechoslovakia). . . . . | 5:36.9 |
| 3. Koschik (Germany) . . . . .     | 5:39.0 | 4. Neumüller (Austria) . . . . .    | 5:47.0 |
| 5. Hasenfus, J. (U.S.A.) . . . . . | 6:02.6 | 6. Treinen (Luxemburg) . . . . .    | 7:39.5 |

August 8th TWO-SEATER CANADIAN 3.30 p.m.

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Czechoslovakia (Vladimír Syrovátka, Jan Brzák)

**Second:** Austria (Josef Kampfl, Alois Edletitsch) **Third:** Canada (Frank Saker, Harvey Charters)

Weather: Same weather conditions as during Final of One-Seater Kayak

- |                                       |        |  |        |
|---------------------------------------|--------|--|--------|
| 1. Czechoslov. (Syrovátka, Brzák, J.) | 4:50.1 | 2. Austria (Kampfl, Edletitsch). . . . . | 4:53.8 |
| 3. Canada (Saker, Charters). . . . .  | 4:56.7 | 4. Germany (Wedemann, Sack) . . . . .    | 5:00.2 |
| 5. U.S.A. (McNutt, Graf) . . . . .    | 5:14.0 |  |        |



Canada wins the Canadian race! Francis Amyot is cheered by comrades.



The victory ceremony in the Olympic Stadium for Francis Amyot (Canada), Bohuslav Karlík (Czechoslovakia) and Erich Koschik (Germany).



The Olympic victors in the one-seater collapsible canoe race: (left to right) Gregor Hradetzky (Austria), Henri Eberhardt (France), and Xaver Hörmann (Germany).

### 10,000 Metre Race

Weather during all competitions: Overcast sky; temperature between 20° and 22° C.; no rain; practically no wind and, therefore, smooth water. In so far as wind was at all perceptible, it blew in the racing direction

<b>August 7th</b>	<b>ONE-SEATER COLLAPSIBLE</b>	<b>5.30 p.m.</b>
	<b>OLYMPIC VICTOR:</b> Gregor Hradetzky (Austria)	
Second: Henri Eberhardt (France)		<b>Third:</b> Xaver Hörmann (Germany)
	1. Hradetzky (Austria) . . . . . 50:01.2	
	2. Eberhardt (France) . . . . . 50:04.2	
	3. Hörmann (Germany) . . . . . 50:06.5	
4. Dozzi (Sweden) . . . . . 51:23.8	7. Nordberg (Finland) . . . . . 52:45.8	11. Vincens (Yugoslavia) . . . . . 55:41.5
5. Svoboda (Czechoslovakia) . . . . . 51:52.5	8. Lawton (Great Britain) . . . . . 52:50.0	12. Treincn (Luxemburg) . . . . . 57:14.8
6. Mooser (Switzerland) . . . . . 52:43.8	9. Vrolijk (Holland) . . . . . 54:05.9	13. Deneumoulin (Belgium) . . . . . 58:20.1
	10. Folks (U.S.A.) . . . . . 55:32.1	

<b>August 7th</b>	<b>TWO-SEATER COLLAPSIBLE</b>	<b>4.50 p.m.</b>
	<b>OLYMPIC VICTOR:</b> Sweden (Sven Johansson, Eric Bladström)	
Second: Germany (Willi Horn, Erich Hanisch)		<b>Third:</b> Holland (Pieter Wijdekop, Cornelis Wijdekop)
	1. Sweden (Johansson, Bladström) . . . 45:48.9	
	2. Germany (Horn, Hanisch) . . . . . 45:49.2	
	3. Holland (Wijdekop, P., Wijdekop, C.) 46:12.4	
4. Austria (Kainz, Dorfner) . . . . . 46:26.1	8. Belgium (Pagnouille, Pasquier) 49:57.1	11. Yugoslavia (Gabršček, Saunig) . 50:36.4
5. Czechoslovakia (Kouba, Klima) 47:46.2	9. Great Britain . . . . . 50:12.0	12. Hungary (Kolnai, Poor) . . . . . 50:34.6
6. Switzerl. (Knoblauch, Bottlang) 47:54.4	(Brearley, Dudderidge)	13. Luxemburg (Zimmer, Strauß) . 50:47.1
7. U.S.A. (Lysak, O'Rourke) . . . . . 49:46.0	10. Canada (Potter, St., Willis) . . . 50:31.9	



The victors in the two-seater collapsible canoe race are honoured. Sven Johansson and Eric Bladström (Sweden), first place, Willi Horn and Erich Hansich (Germany), second place, and Pieter and Cornelis Wijdekop (Holland), third place.

The Olympic victors in the two-seater collapsible canoe event, Johansson and Bladstrom (Sweden), following a hard race with Germany.



Left: The Olympic victor in the one-seater kayak race: Ernst Krebs (Germany).



Right: The victory ceremony in the Olympic Stadium for Ernst Krebs (Germany), Fritz Landertinger (Austria) and Ernst Riedel (U.S.A.).

August 7th

**ONE-SEATER KAYAK**

5.10 p.m.

Second: Fritz Landertinger (Austria)

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Ernst Krebs (Germany)

Third: Ernest Riedel (U.S.A.)

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Krebs (Germany) . . . . . 46:01.6          |   |   |
| 2. Landertinger (Austria) . . . . . 46:14.7   |   |   |
| 3. Riedel (U.S.A.) . . . . . 47:23.9          |   |   |
| 4. van Tongeren (Holland) . . . . . 47:31.0   | 8. Sasso Sant (Italy) . . . . . 49:20.0   | 12. Szitya (Hungary). . . . . 52:16.8     |
| 5. Johansson, E. (Finland) . . . . . 47:35.5  | 9. Vallin (Sweden) . . . . . 49:48.7      | 13. Mackowiack (France). . . . . 52:56.0  |
| 6. Brzák, F. (Czechoslovakia) . . . . 47:36.8 | 10. Zidarn (Yugoslavia) . . . . . 50:31.0 | 14. Williamson (Canada) . . . . . 54:05.7 |
| 7. Lips (Switzerland) . . . . . 48:01.2       | 11. Maes (Belgium) . . . . . 51:31.8      | 15. Nielsen (Denmark) . . . . . 56:43.9   |

August 7th

**TWO-SEATER KAYAK**

4.30 p.m.

Second: Austria (Viktor Kalisch, Karl Steinhuber)

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Germany (Paul Wevers, Ludwig Landen)

Third: Sweden (Tage Fahlborg, Helge Larsson)

- |   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| 1. Germany (Wevers, Landen) . . . 41:45.0     |  |   |
| 2. Austria (Kalisch, Steinhuber). . . 42:05.4 |  |   |
| 3. Sweden (Fahlberg, Larsson) . . 43:06.1     |  |   |
| 4. Denmark (Løvgreen, Svendsen) 44:39.8       | 7. U.S.A. (Gaehler, Lofgren) . . . . 45:15.4 | 10. Canada (Potter, G., Deir) . . . . 47:38.2 |
| 5. Holland (Starrevel, Siderius) . 45:12.5    | 8. Czechoslov. (Cernicky, Humpál) 46:05.4    | 11. Poland (Kozlowski, Bazaniak) . 47:49.8    |
| 6. Switzerl. (Zimmermann, Bach) . 45:14.6     | 9. Belgium (Brahm, Spiette) . . . . 47:26.1  | 12. Hungary (Cseh, Gelle). . . . . 48:47.5    |

August 7th

**TWO-SEATER CANADIAN**

6.00 p.m.

Second: Canada (Frank Saker, Harvey Charters)

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Czechoslovakia (Václav Mottl, Zdeněk Škrdlant)

Third: Austria (Weinstabl Rupert, Karl Proisl)

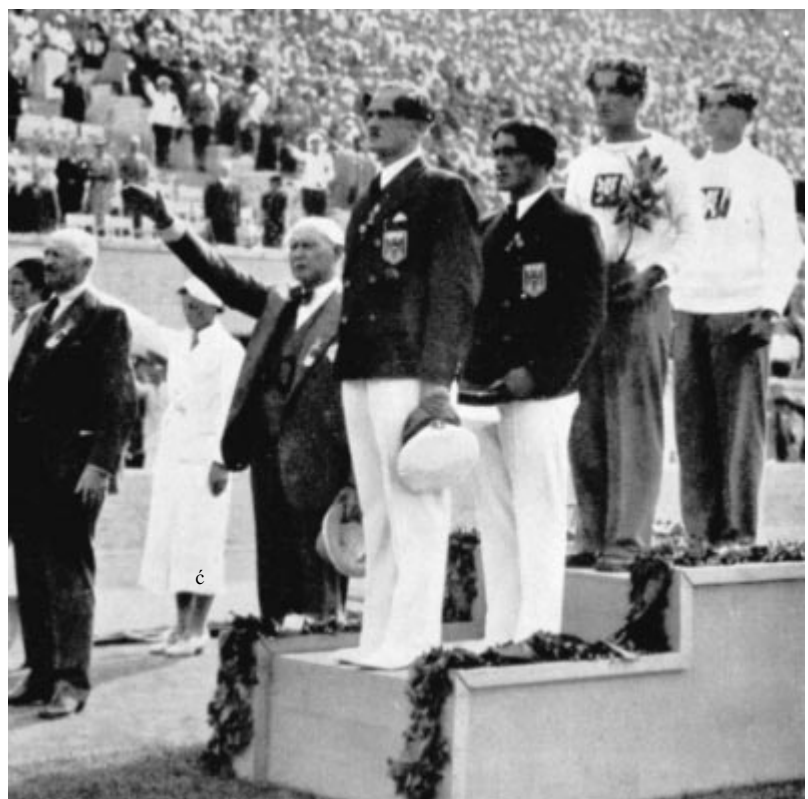
- |  |                              |
|--|------------------------------|
| 1. Czechoslov. (Mottl, Škrdlant . . 50:33.5    |                              |
| 2. Canada (Saker, Charters) . . . . 51:15.8    |                              |
| 3. Austria (Weinstabl, Proisl) . . . . 51:28.0 |                              |
| 4. Germany . . . . . 52:35.6                   | 5. U.S.A. . . . . 57:06.2    |
| (Schuur, Holzenberg)                           | (Hasenfus, J., Hasenfus, W.) |



The two-seater kayak victors are honoured. Paul Wevers and Ludwig Landen (Germany), first place, Viktor Kalisch and Karl Steinhuber (Austria), second place, and Tage Fahlborg and Helge Larsson (Sweden), third place.



The victorious two-seater kayak team: Paul Wevers and Ludwig Landen (Germany).



Victory ceremony for Václav Mottl and Zdeněk Škrdlant (Czechoslovakia), winners of the two-seater Canadian race, and Rupert Weinstabl and Karl Proisl (Austria), third place. The winner of second place, Canada, is absent.

Left: Václav Mottl and Zdeněk Škrdlant (Czechoslovakia), Olympic victors in the two-seater Canadian event.



Thousands were enthusiastic witnesses of the Olympic yachting events.

## Yachting

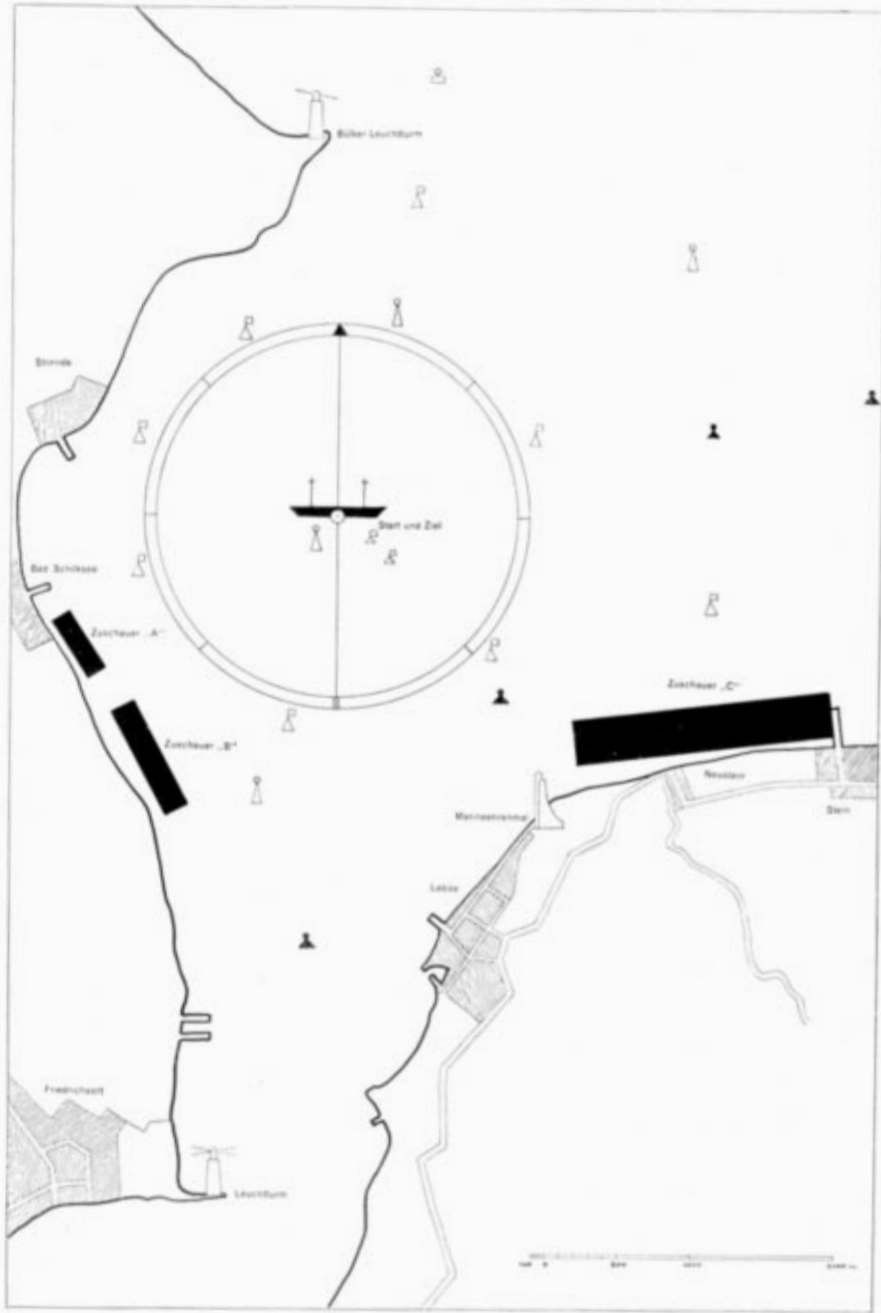
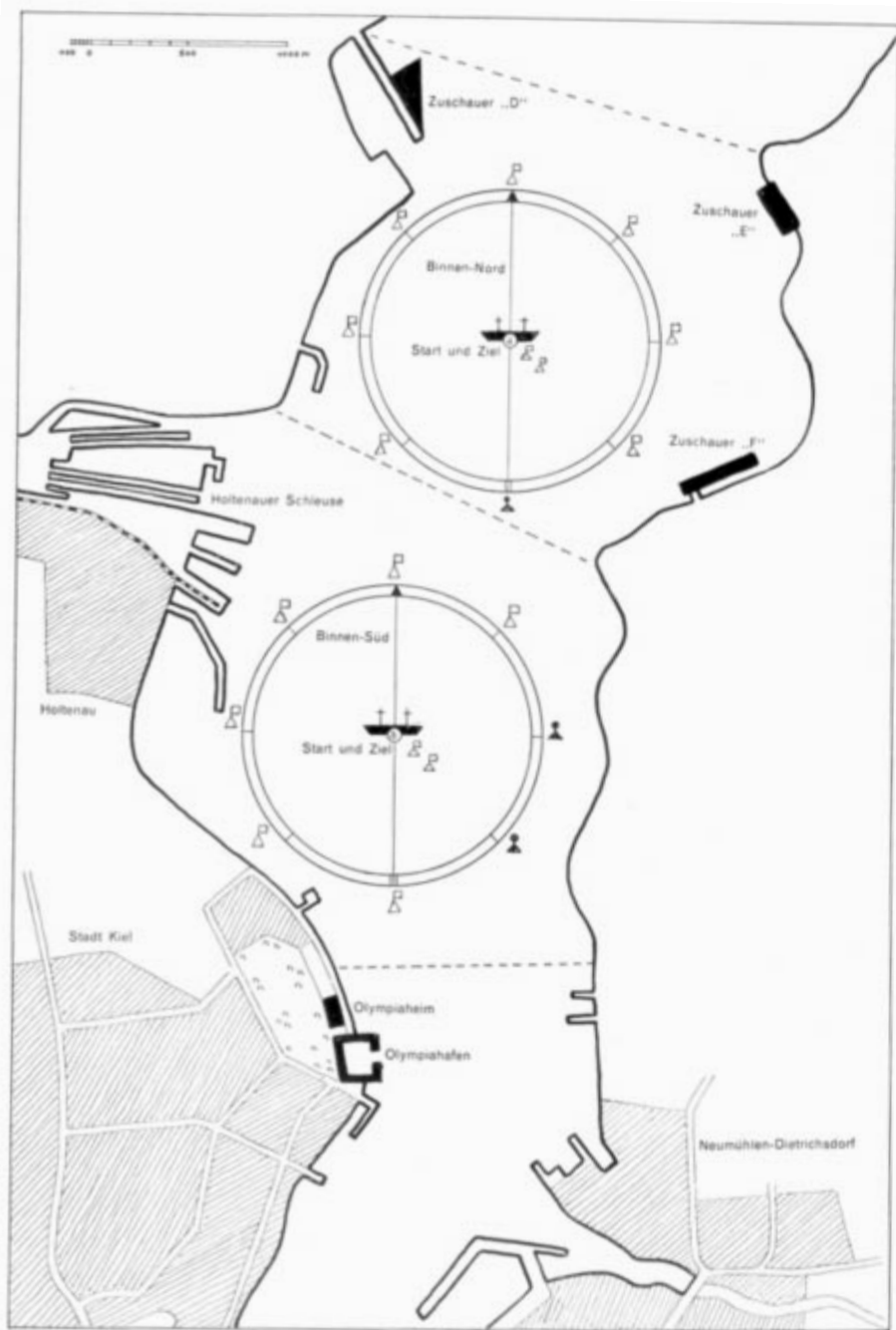
Yachting has only been included in the programme of the Olympic Games since 1908. As a sport, yachting is indulged in all the world over, but there was a lack of international cooperation, which was naturally necessary before steps could be taken to secure its inclusion as an Olympic sport. Even after the London Games, many years of endeavour were required before yachting could be given the status of a full-fledged international regatta sport within the scope of those accepted by the Olympic Committee.

When Germany — or rather Berlin — was chosen as the place for the celebration of the XIth Olympic Games, it had to be decided if, in the interests of rigid centralization, the Berlin Müggel Lake district should be selected, or if, to ensure best racing conditions, the competitions for the big boats should take place in Kiel Bay. Guided solely by sporting motives, the Organizing Committee decided in favour of Kiel. By this choice, the Committee also fulfilled the wish of the Führer of the German Nation that all competitions should take place in really dignified surroundings. The considerable distance from Berlin to Kiel resulted in a special Committee for Yachting being attached to the Organizing Committee for the XIth Olympiad. This Committee cooperated with the local authorities and the Commander of the German Fleet in Kiel to ensure the success of the regatta and it was also responsible for properly carrying through the Olympic yachting competitions.

It stands to reason that in spite of the most careful preparations, the weather conditions were of decisive importance during the races. Fortune favoured us also in this respect and added considerably to the splendid impression this regatta made, especially as 26 nations competed. In consideration of the whims of the weather, the point system, as employed in Los Angeles, was adopted and so it was avoided that partial good or bad weather conditions actually prejudiced the results before the races were concluded as would have been the case under the ordinary system of awarding victory. All competitors had the same chances to qualify for the three first places up to the last moment. In this way, we tried to do justice to the efforts and the sacrifices of the yachtsmen, many of whom had come from the other side of the world to take part in the races. The beautiful yachting weather—daily providing different, but always satisfactory preliminary conditions—resulted in excellent performances in all four Olympic classes. It was also possible for the spectators—contrary to the custom in yachting—actually to witness the competitions. It was only natural that the winners in the different classes were to be found among those nations who for decades have systematically competed in yachting races and, furthermore, are in a favourable geographical position. Towards the end of the seven days of racing, some groups of competitors were ahead of the others in the eight-metre, six-metre and in the Olympic Monotype class, but the finals only took place on the last day of the races. In the eight-metre-class there was even a final heat between Norway and Germany for second and third places, whilst in the Star Boat class a considerable superiority of the German boat, “Wannsee”, in charge of Dr. Bischoff and J. Weise, at once became apparent. With five victories this team was the most successful of all classes.

In spite of the variety of the competitions it stands to reason that the Olympic Games of 1936 had to present a uniformity of purpose, and the yachting regatta had to form part and parcel of the total structure of the Games. The yachtsmen entered for the Kiel races had to be given an opportunity to take part in the opening and the closing ceremony. On the other hand, the distance from Berlin was so considerable that an entirely separate programme for the races in Kiel Bay had to be compiled, if the yachting competitions were not to be completely eclipsed by the other events. To counteract any such contingency, it was resolved to stage a torch relay run from Berlin to Kiel. The relay runner, torch in hand, arrived there during the evening of August 3rd.





The inner and outer course for the yacht races in Kiel.



“Here on the blue waters of the Kiel Bay the youth of the world also battled and conquered!”  
Start of the 8 metre class race on the second day.

Amid the impressive silence of thousands of spectators assembled on the festive grounds and on the Hindenburg Ufer and the fairy-like illumination provided by the searchlights of the warships at anchor in the harbour, the Olympic Flame was ignited on board the ancient Hanseatic galleon with the fire carried across Europe from the mother country of the Olympic Games. At the same time, the flag with the five Olympic rings was hoisted. A heart-stirring spectacle for the onlookers, in every way equal to the Berlin opening ceremony. On the preceding days, the aquatic sports exhibition and the display, "Heimat und Weltmeer" (Native Country and Ocean), were opened. Receptions and entertainments, the outflow of German hospitality, served as a suitable setting for the racing week. Next to the German warships assembled in the Kiel harbour were peacefully anchored the Italian cruiser "Gorizia" and the British mediterranean cruiser "Neptune". Innumerable steam, motor and sailing yachts and the flags of all nations competing in the Olympic races fluttering to and from in the wind presented a picture of the Kiel Harbour that no yachtsmen is likely to forget. For all times they will treasure in their memory: Here on the blue waters of Kiel Bay, the youth of the world also battled and conquered!

The culminating point of the Olympic Yachting Regatta was the 10th of August when the Führer and Reich Chancellor, accompanied by members of the German Government and of the International Olympic Committee, arrived in Kiel to see the finals. In the closing ceremony on August 12th, late in the evening, the Olympic flag was hauled down and the Olympic Flame on the Hanseatic galleon extinguished amid the lustre of thousands of torches and the radiant searchlights of the Fleet.

The Kiel Bay, with its protected inner and outer harbour, enabled the races in each of the four Olympic classes to begin at once, although, of course, separately from one another. For the light monotype boats, always in danger of capsizing, the inner harbour was chosen as yachting course. Its sheltered location eliminated the possibility of disturbances during the races. The three keel yachts sailed in the outer harbour in separate courses. The three keel classes had a joint starting line in the middle of a star-shaped arrangement of buoys and at a right angle to the starter's boat, the starting line also being the finishing line.

After careful joint preparations by the Yachting Committee and the German Navy, the courses for all three classes had been selected in such a manner that, in spite of the narrow passage, interference was not to be feared. The newly constructed starting installation made it possible to begin and finish every race sailing against the wind, regardless of the direction of the wind. As far as technicalities were concerned, this fact practically assured the sporting value of every race in advance. The German Navy, to whom the organization on the water was entrusted, had erected the starter's boats in accordance with the latest and most approved principles. The German Fleet had also made provision to keep the racing courses clear of undesirable traffic, and numerous vessels policed the course for this purpose. The large number of steamers with spectators on board or accompanying the competitors were invariably directed in such a manner that a good view of the races was ensured without in any way interfering with the events. The regular heavy steamer traffic through the North-East Sea Canal was, by the courtesy of the shipping companies and the Canal authorities, either stopped or conducted in another direction during racing hours. By these precautions it was possible for the yachtsmen to carry through their races of a week's duration under the best conditions they probably ever had. The big crowds of spectators were given excellent means of observation.

The management of the yachting competitions had been entrusted to the Yachting Committee in the Organizing Committee for the XIth Olympic Games under the direction of the Chairman of the German Yachting Association, Lt.-Col. Kewisch. Dr. Lubinus of Kiel was appointed as his sub-



Above: The one-man boats of the Olympic Monotype Class have turned and are running before the wind.



Left: The victory ceremony in the Stadium for the winners in the Monotype Class. Kagchelland (Holland), first, Krogmann (Germany), second, and Scott (Great Britain), third.

stitute, whilst the secretarial duties were performed by Captain Cruesemann. In April, 1936, the Admiral in command of the Baltic Sea Naval Forces had appointed a special staff for the XIth Olympic Games in charge of Rear Admiral Götting and the Town Council of Kiel opened a

special Olympic Office under the direction of Burgomaster Behrens. The German Yachting Association, presided over by Lt.-Col. Kewisch, was responsible for the management of the races.

Of the manifold preparatory arrangements, a few deserve special mention: With the financial assistance of the German Government the Kiel municipality had built the Olympic Home to accommodate the yachtsmen competing in the Olympic races. Full details of the object, architectural design and equipment are contained in the article, "Olympic Home", elsewhere in this publication. The Olympic Harbour was situated in the immediate vicinity of the quarters of the competitors. By employing pile-planking, it was possible to exclude the backwash caused by the steamer traffic and the valuable yachts lay in perfectly calm water. A modern measuring and crane installation considerably facilitated the otherwise wearisome measuring up of the yachts, in accordance with international regulations, and also enabled small repairs to be done very quickly. The good technical preliminary work in this domain were certainly instrumental in helping to make the whole regatta a success.

For the accommodation of visitors, a special lodgings office was opened, and the information bureaus also assisted in this work. The Kiel municipality made arrangements to decorate the city artistically and also to improve traffic facilities in the harbour district. The post office authorities placed a special post office at the disposal of the press, besides a number of auxiliary offices. This special office was in the immediate neighbourhood of the landing stage for the press boats. In spite of the natural difficulties attending the professional work of a yachting correspondent, these facilities aided speedy work. Upon their return from the regatta courses, the reporters found a list of results and brief reports of the competitions in their lockers at the press headquarters. In the press post office, rooms were reserved for reporters. A special messenger service on the water had been installed for photographers and thereby a quick connection with the Holtenau Aerodrome. Facilities for telegraphing photographs were also provided in the press post office.

The IXth Olympic Games in Amsterdam could claim a record entry for the yachting regatta which representatives of 23 nations attended. No less than 27 nations had entered for Kiel, of which—this also applies to all other kinds of sport—Spain did not start. The excellent geographical position of Germany in the very heart of Europe and the increased interest in international yachting were responsible for these record figures. A conspicuous fact was the number of entries from oversea nations. Notwithstanding the great difficulty attending the transport of the boats for such a long distance, yachtsmen from the United States of America, Canada, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, and Japan were present. A number of nations had, for the first time, sent yachtsmen to an Olympic Yachting Regatta, for instance Poland, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Japan and Brazil. None of the chief yachting countries was missing; in fact they were represented in all four classes. The Olympic Monotype Class had attracted the most competitors, as the costs were, of course, lowest, the boats having been placed at the disposal of the competitors by the Organizing Committee. As these boats were constructed exactly alike by one and the same boat builder and the sails were made by one and the same sailmaker according to a standard design, they all had exactly the same characteristics. The competitors drew lots for their boats.

The Jury for the competitions and the International Jury of Appeal had to deal with more protests than were recorded in any other Olympic competition. In consequence of a protest lodged after the race had already begun, the Swiss six-metre boat had to be disqualified. The Yachting Committee issued the following announcement in connection with this protest: "In the six-metre class the points of the Swiss boat could not be allowed, as the helmsman was not eligible according to the amateur definition of the International Olympic Committee. This loss is due to the fact that the Swiss



Above: The first race of the boats in the Star Class. The “Wannsee” (1287) has just crossed the line, followed by the Swedish boat, “Sunshine” (915). The other boats were left far behind. A race of the six-metre boats can be seen in progress in the background.

Left: The victory ceremony for the Star Class victors. Germany (Bischoff and Weise) won first place, Sweden (Laurin and Wallentin) second, and Holland (Maas and de Vries Lentsch) third. The Swedish crew is absent.

team manager did not seem to have been fully acquainted with the very strict amateur definition for the Olympic Games.” The Yachting Committee also had often to deal with a number of protests resulting from infractions of the rules during a race. The rules governing the method of

coring points, which had already been in force in Los Angeles, were repeatedly declared to be responsible for the large number of protests. Although this system of scoring by points—like all other similar systems in yacht racing—is by no means perfect, it alone did certainly not give rise for these protests to be lodged. The fact may serve as proof for this opinion that both in the Star Boat class with 13 entries and in the Olympic Monotype class with the maximum number of 26 participating boats, there was not a single protest. Other causes offer a far better explanation. The short distances between the various buoys, for instance, and the excellence of the competing boats and crews did not result in the usual differences of time, but, more often than not, they sailed in close formation and passed a given point in a cluster. It also must not be overlooked that any breach of the rules, which in other sports can be immediately penalized by the referee, in yachting necessitates a protest which is decided upon by the Jury after the event.

Entered: 26 countries with 257 participants. Competed: 26 countries with 169 participants

	Countries		Participants	
	entered	competed	entered	competed
Olympic Monotype Class . . . .	25	25	44	25
International Star Class . . . . .	12	12	46	24
Six Metre Class . . . . .	12	12	93	60
Eight Metre Class . . . . .	10	10	92	60

#### TIME-TABLE

August 4th to 16th: In the outer Kiel Bay: Each day, one race of the eight-metre, six-metre and Star classes  
 In the inner Kiel Bay: Each day, one race of the Olympic monotype class  
 August 12th: In the outer Kiel Bay: One deciding race to break a tie in the eight-metre class

#### SCORING AND RULES

The rules governing the Yachting Competitions were those of the International Yacht Racing Union. In the case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the English text was authoritative. For the rules and regulations issued on the occasion of the Olympic yachting events, 1936, the German text, published by the “Deutscher Seglerverband”, was valid.

Regulations for the yachts and monotype boats:

No restricting regulations as to the nationality of the constructor or builder existed for the the eight-metre class, the six-metre class and the International Star class. Each boat had merely to be accompanied by a regular certificate of rating. The Olympic monotype boats were supplied by the Organizing Committee for the XIth Olympiad. The Star class boats had to comply with the rules of the International Star Class Association.

Regulations regarding the scoring:

Seven races were prescribed for all classes. Each participating boat received one point for every race duly finished with an additional point for every defeated yacht. The boat which obtained the highest number of points was declared Olympic victor, the one with the next highest number, second, and so on. In the case of a tie, a deciding race was sailed whenever there were candidates for the first, second or third place.

Regulations regarding the minimum speed:

A race was only valid, if the fastest yacht or monotype boat attained a minimum speed of 2.5 sea miles an hour over the course without allowance for tacking.

#### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

International Yacht Racing Union

President: Sir W. P. Burton (Great Britain)  
 Secretary: Major B. Heckstall Smith (Great Britain)

Yachting Committee on the Organizing Committee for the XIth Olympiad

Chairman: Dr. H. Lubinus  
 Assistants: W. Ahrens and D. Fischer  
 Secretary: Capt. Crüsemann  
 Chief of the Marine Staff: Rear-Admiral Götting

Deutscher Seglerverband

Chairman: Lieut.-Col. Kewisch  
 Secretary: J. Focken

## Olympic Monotype Class

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Daniel Kagchelland (Holland)

**Second:** Werner Krogmann (Germany)

**Third:** Peter Scott (Great Britain)

Antwerp, 1920: Holland (12-foot boats)

Amsterdam, 1928: Sweden

Paris, 1924: Belgium (monotype boats)

Los Angeles, 1932: France

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 25 nations with 44 participants. Competed: 25 nations with 25 participants

Maximum number of entries and participants: One boat to be sailed by 1 amateur (1 substitute permitted)

The beginning of the competition was fixed at 10.30 a.m. each day. This time could, however, not be adhered to on the following days:

August 4th: Because of too heavy sea . . . start at 12.05 noon      August 7th: Because of calm . . . . . start at 11.50 a.m.

August 6th: Because of calm . . . . . start at 10.50 a.m.      August 9th: Because of calm . . . . . start at 11.50 a.m.

Inner Kiel Bay. North limit of the sailing zone: Line Möltenort-Stickenhöm. South limit: Line Kitzberg-Holtenau. East limit: Shore line Möltenort-Kitzeberg. West limit: Shore line Stickenhöm-Holtenau.

Weather: August 4th: Overcast sky, occasional rain; stormy wind from south-west; velocity between 8 and 12 metres per sec.  
 August 5th: Sunshine at first, then overcast sky and rain squalls; west-south-west wind of a velocity of 3 metres per sec.  
 August 6th: Sunny weather; steady breeze from west-south-west with a velocity of 4 to 5 metres per sec.  
 August 7th: Slightly overcast sky; at first calm, then wind from north-east of 1 to 2 metres per sec. velocity, gradually freshening up.  
 August 8th: Foggy, then slightly overcast sky with east-north-east wind of 2 to 3 metres per sec. velocity.  
 August 9th: At first calm, then north-east-north wind of 2 metres per sec. velocity.  
 August 10th: Fine weather; steady south-east wind of 2 to 3 metres per sec. velocity.

Dis- tinction No.	Country	Monotype Boat and Crew	August 4th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 5th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 6th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 7th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 8th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 9th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 10th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	Total Number of Points	Place
O/G 324	Holland . . . . .	"Nürnberg" Kagchelland	1:32.29 4.	1:23.44 1.	1:28.20 1.	1:50.06 6.	1:27.51 2.	1:33.39 1.	1:27.58 4.	163	1.
			22	25	25	20	24	25	22		
O/G 326	Germany . . . . .	"Rostock" Krogmann	1:31.00 2.	1:25.15 4.	1:28.59 3.	1:51.09 9.	1:27.08 1.	1:35.17 6.	1:28.33 7.	150	2.
			24	22	23	17	25	20	19		
O/G 325	Great Britain . . . . .	"Potsdam" Scott	1:30.43 1.	1:24.04 2.	1:28.38 2.	1:50.28 7.	1:28.12 3.	1:36.15 10.	withdrew —	131	3.
			25	24	24	19	23	16	0		
O/G 322	Chile . . . . .	"Mainz" Wichmann- Harbeck	1:32.17 3.	1:26.16 8.	1:30.14 4.	1:57.30 23.	1:29.14 6.	1:35.41 7.	1:26.18 1.	130	4.
			23	18	22	3	20	19	25		
O/G 302	Italy . . . . .	"Augsburg" Fago	1:38.59 14.	1:25.31 5.	brok. tiller —	1:49.23 4.	1:29.15 7.	1:34.17 3.	1:29.37 8.	115	5.
			12	21	0	22	19	23	18		
O/G 319	France . . . . .	"Leipzig" Lebrun	1:36.04 7.	1:27.49 13.	1:31.48 5.	1:53.52 18.	1:30.29 12.	1:37.54 15.	1:27.53 3.	109	6.
			19	13	21	8	14	11	23		
O/G 317	Hungary . . . . .	"Königsberg" von Heinrich	1:38.10 12.	withdrew —	1:33.17 9.	1:52.23 16.	1:29.24 8.	1:34.29 4.	1:27.59 5.	102	7.
			14	0	17	10	18	22	21		
O/G 316	Switzerland . . . . .	"Köln" Pieper	1:38.12 13.	1:30.27 19.	1:34.27 13.	1:51.06 8.	1:31.13 14.	1:35.06 5.	1:30.19 11.	99	8.
			13	7	13	18	12	21	15		
O/G 301	U.S.A. . . . .	"Angerburg" Jewett	1:40.13 17.	1:27.22 10.	1:31.57 6.	1:51.48 15.	1:31.58 18.	1:37.26 13.	1:28.01 6.	97	9.
			9	16	20	11	8	13	20		
O/G 312	Norway . . . . .	"Hamburg" Thorvaldsen	1:39.58 16.	1:25.43 not placed	1:35.21 17.	1:48.08 1.	1:29.32 9.	1:34.09 2.	1:31.17 18.	93	10a.
			10	0	9	25	17	24	8		
O/G 305	Finland . . . . .	"Bremen" Nyman	1:36.28 9.	capsized —	1:34.40 14.	1:49.42 5.	1:29.53 11.	1:36.27 11.	1:30.48 13.	93	10b.
			17	0	12	21	15	15	13		
O/G 315	Denmark . . . . .	"Kiel" Christensen	1:34.16 5.	1:25.54 7.	eliminated —	1:54.19 20.	1:29.44 10.	1:36.00 8.	1:30.58 14.	92	12a.
			21	19	0	6	16	18	12		



Distinction No.	Country	Monotype Boat and Crew	August 4th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 5th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 6th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 7th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 8th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 9th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 10th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	Total Number of Points	Place
O/G 310	Sweden . . . . .	“Düsseldorf” Eriksson	1:35.31 6.	1:26.58 9.	1:35.01 15.	1:51.11 11.	1:28.58 4.	withdrew —	1:31.59 19.	92	13.
O/G 314	Uruguay . . . . .	“Heidelberg” Lauz Santurio	1:39.40 15.	1:28.29 16.	1:34.27 12.	1:48.20 2.	1:31.37 15.	1:40.04 21.	1:29.59 10.		
O/G 306	Austria . . . . .	“Breslau” Angerer	1:36.13 8.	1:29.24 17.	eliminated —	1:51.17 12.	1:29.02 5.	eliminated —	1:26.56 2.	86	15.
O/G 309	Canada . . . . .	“Dresden” Dixon	1:37.54 11.	1:27.59 14.	1:33.53 11.	1:48.40 3.	1:34.26 24.	1:39.48 19.	1:31.09 16.		
O/G 304	Esthonia . . . . .	“Brandenburg” Holst	withdrew —	1:25.37 6.	1:32.26 7.	1:54.34 21.	1:30.47 13.	1:36.06 9.	1:33.29 22.	78	17.
O/G 321	Poland. . . . .	“Magdeburg” Jensz	1:43.05 18.	1:24.38 3.	1:36.04 18.	1:51.34 13.	1:31.59 19.	1:40.02 20.	1:32.32 20.		
O/G 318	Yugoslavia . . . . .	“Konstanz” Baumann	1:43.44 19.	1:28.14 15.	1:33.11 8.	withdrew —	1:31.18 16.	1:38.06 16.	1:31.14 17.	65	19.
O/G 307	Turkey . . . . .	“Cuxhaven” Dr. Turgut	1:43.52 20.	withdrew —	1:36.20 19.	1:51.10 10.	1:33.09 23.	1:36.35 12.	1:29.50 9.		
O/G 313	Portugal . . . . .	“Hannover” Mendonça	1:37.38 10.	1:30.43 20.	1:33.44 10.	1:54.05 19.	1:32.20 20.	withdrew —	1:31.05 15.	62	21.
O/G 311	Japan. . . . .	“Essen” Fujimura	1:49.07 22.	1:27.32 11.	1:35.06 16.	1:54.38 22.	1:33.03 21.	1:37.32 14.	1:32.40 21.		
O/G 308	Belgium . . . . .	“Danzig” van den Abeele	capsized 0	1:29.51 18.	1:36.53 20.	1:53.29 17.	1:31.53 17.	1:38.38 18.	1:30.42 12.	54	23.
O/G 320	Brazil. . . . .	“Lübeck” Heuer	1:44.05 21.	1:30.50 21.	1:42.56 22.	1:51.39 14.	1:36.01 25.	1:38.18 17.	1:33.44 23.		
O/G 323	Czechoslovakia . . . . .	“München” Pavlousek	eliminated —	1:27.47 12.	1:37.44 21.	1:58.35 24.	1:33.07 22.	1:44.11 22.	1:34.38 24.	39	25.
			0	14	5	2	4	4	2		

### International Star Class

**OLYMPIC-VICTOR:** Germany (Dr. Peter Bischoff, Hans Weise)

**Second:** Sweden (Arvid Laurin, Uno Wallentin)

**Third:** Holland (Adriaan Maas, Willem de Vries Lentsch)

Los Angeles, 1932: U.S.A. — Races for Star class boats were not held before the Olympic Games at Los Angeles, 1932

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 12 nations with 46 participants. Competed: 12 nations with 24 participants

Maximum number of entries and competitors: One boat with a crew of not more than two amateurs per nation (a maximum number of two substitutes permitted).

The competition was scheduled to begin at 10.30 a.m. each day. This time could, however, not be adhered to on the following days:

August 4th: Because of storm . . . . . start at 12.05 p. m.      August 8th: Because of fog . . . . . start at 11.45 a.m.  
August 7th: Because of calm . . . . . start at 11.40 a.m.      August 9th: Because of calm. . . . . start at 11.50 a.m.

Outer Kiel Bay. North limit: Fireship Kiel-Stollengrund buoy, Channel B. South limit: Laboe—opposite shore. East limit: Fireship Kiel-Kiel buoy No. 1—shore—shore line via Marine Monument to Laboe. West limit: Stollengrund buoy, Channel B—shore near light tower Bülk—shore line via Strande to shore point opposite Laboe.

Weather: August 4th: Storm in the outer bay which at times reached a velocity of 16 metres per sec.; overcast sky; occasional rain; wind direction, south-west; velocity about 12 metres per sec.

August 5th: At first sunshine, then overcast sky with rain squalls; west-south-west wind of 3 to 4 metres per sec. velocity.

August 6th: Sunny weather; steady breeze from west-south-west of 5 to 6 metres per sec. velocity.

August 7th: Slightly overcast sky; at first calm, then wind from north-east of about 2 metres per sec. velocity.

August 8th: Foggy, then overcast sky and north-east wind of 2 to 3 metres per sec. velocity.

August 9th: At first calm, then east-north-east wind of 2 to 3 metres per sec. velocity; slightly overcast sky.

August 10th: Fine weather; steady south-east wind of about 3 metres per sec. velocity.

Distinction No.	Country	Boat and Crew	August 4th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 5th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 6th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 7th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 8th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	August 9th Hrs. : Min. Place Point	August 10th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	Total Number of Points	Place
★1287	Germany . . . . .	"Wannsee" Dr. Bischoff and Weise	1:57.37 1. 12	2:03.42 4. 9	1:45.24 1. 12	2:38.06 1. 12	2:00.08 2. 11	2:23.04 1. 12	1:41.03 1. 12	80	1.
★915	Sweden . . . . .	"Sunshine" Laurin and Wallentin	1:59.03 2. 11	2:01.51 1. 12	1:49.37 3. 10	2:42.07 2. 11	2:10.40 12. 1	2:26.37 3. 10	1:47.03 4. 9		
★1294	Holland . . . . .	"Bern II" Maas and de Vries Lentsch	1) — 0	2:02.48 2. 11	1:50.05 4. 9	2:42.55 3. 10	1:58.59 1. 12	2:23.20 2. 11	1:46.47 3. 10	63	3.
★1074	Great Britain..	"Paka" Dr. Grogono and Dr. Welply	2:06.13 4. 9	2:03.17 3. 10	1:49.34 2. 11	2:44.26 7. 6	2:07.18 8. 5	2:27.03 5. 8	1:47.47 6. 7		
★948	U.S.A. . . . .	"Three Star Too" Waterhouse and Metcalf	2:05.31 3. 10	2:03.59 5. 8	1:52.02 8. 5	2:48.10 9. 4	2:00.54 3. 10	2:26.47 4. 9	1:48.15 8. 5	51	5.
★1292	Norway . . . . .	"KNS" Christensen and Herbern	2:08.29 5. 8	2:10.10 10. 3	1:51.53 7. 6	2:43.52 6. 7	2:01.55 4. 9	2:27.32 6. 7	1:48.52 9. 4		
★1304	France . . . . .	"Fada" Herbulot and de Montaut	2:22.01 10. 3	eliminated — 0	1:52.11 9. 4	2:42.57 4. 9	2:02.12 5. 8	2:28.21 7. 6	1:44.51 2. 11	41	7.
★1190	Turkey . . . . .	"Marmara" Ülmann and Baydar	2:09.34 7. 6	2:04.57 6. 7	1:51.33 6. 7	2:51.57 12. 1	2:03.19 6. 7	2:31.20 11. 2	1:47.39 5. 8		
★990	Italy . . . . .	"Pegaso" de Sangro Fondi and de Luca	2:09.58 8. 5	2:05.55 7. 6	1:50.55 5. 8	2:49.15 11. 2	2:07.59 9. 4	2:31.07 10. 3	1:48.03 7. 6	34	9.
★1172	Portugal . . . . .	"Vicking" de Fiuza and de Heredia	2:09.26 6. 7	eliminated — 0	brok. mast — 0	2:43.24 5. 8	2:03.52 7. 6	2:28.44 8. 5	1:52.03 11. 2		
★1079	Japan . . . . .	"Myojo" Takarabe and Mitsui	2:14.06 9. 4	2:07.21 8. 5	brok. mast — 0	2:48.37 10. 3	2:09.09 11. 2	2:30.27 9. 4	1:52.08 12. 1	19	11.
★870	Belgium . . . . .	"Freddy" Godts and Vos	2:25.08 11. 2	2:08.44 9. 4	2) — 0	2:46.09 8. 5	2:08.06 10. 3	2:39.13 12. 1	1:49.23 10. 3		

1) Broken mast; withdrew. 2) Did not pass the finishing line.

## International Six Metre Class

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Great Britain (Boardman, Bellville, Harmer, Leaf, Martin)

**Second:** Norway (Konow, M., Konow, K., Meyer, Nyquist, Tveten) **Third:** Sweden (Salén, S., Ekdahl, Hindorff, Lord, Salén, D.)

Paris, 1900: Switzerland Antwerp, 1920: Norway  
 London, 1908: Great Britain Paris, 1924: Norway  
 Stockholm, 1912: France Amsterdam, 1928: Norway  
 Los Angeles, 1932: Sweden

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 12 nations with 93 participants. Competed: 12 nations with 60 participants  
 Maximum number of entries and competitors: One boat with a crew of not more than 5 amateurs per nation (a maximum number of 5 substitutes permitted).

The competition was scheduled to begin at 10.30 a.m. each day. This time could, however, not be adhered to on the following days:

August 4th: Because of storm . . . . . start at 12.05 p.m. August 8th: Because of fog . . . . . start at 11.45 a.m.  
 August 7th: Because of calm . . . . . start at 11.40 a.m. August 9th: Because of calm . . . . . start at 11.50 a.m.

Outer Kiel Bay: North limit: Fireship Kiel-Stollengrund buoy, Channel B. South limit: Laboe-opposite shore. East limit: Fireship Kiel-Kiel buoy No. 1-shore-shore line via Marine Monument to Laboe. West limit: Stollengrund buoy, Channel B-shore near light tower Bülk-shore line via Strande until shore mark opposite Laboe.

Weather: August 4th: Storm in the outer bay which at times reached a velocity of 16 metres per sec. Overcast sky, occasional rain; wind direction, south-west; velocity about 12 metres per sec.

August 5th: At first sunshine, then overcast sky with rain squalls; west-south-west wind of 3 to 4 metres per sec. velocity.

August 6th: Sunny weather: steady breeze from west-south-west of 5 to 6 metres per sec. velocity.

August 7th: Slightly overcast sky; at first calm, then wind from north-east of about 2 metres per sec. velocity.

August 8th: Foggy, then overcast sky and north-east wind of 2 to 3 metres per sec. velocity.

August 9th: At first calm, then east-north-east wind of 2 to 3 metres per sec. velocity; slightly overcast sky.

August 10th: Fine weather; steady south-east wind of about 3 metres per sec. velocity.

Dis- tinction No.	Country	Yacht and Crew	August 4th Hrs.: Min. Place Points	August 5th Hrs.: Min. Place Points	August 6th Hrs.: Min. Place Points	August 7th Hrs.: Min. Place Points	August 8th Hrs.: Min. Place Points	August 9th Hrs.: Min. Place Points	August 10th Hrs.: Min. Place Points	Total Number of Points	Place
6 K 51	Great Britain . .	"Lalage" Boardman, Bell- ville, Harmer, Leaf, Martin	2:00.30 3. 10	2:03.35 2. 11	1:59.58 5. 8	3:13.24 4. 9	2:30.02 2. 11	2:37.08 6. 7	2:09.09 2. 11	67	1.
6 N 61	Norway . . . . .	"Lully II" Konow, M., Konow, K., Meyer, Nyquist, Tveten	eliminated — 0	2:02.50 1. 12	1:59.57 4. 9	3:11.03 2. 11	2:31.52 3. 10	2:29.54 1. 12	2:08.17 1. 12	66	2.
6 S 2	Sweden . . . . .	"May Be" Salén, S., Ek- dahl, Hindorff, Lord, Salén, D.	1:59.44 1. 12	2:05.15 3. 10	withdrew — 0	3:12.51 3. 10	2:29.24 1. 12	2:33.48 2. 11	2:10.01 6. 7	62	3.
6 A 11	Argentina . . . . .	"Wiking" Sieburger, Bincaz, Frers, Hosmann, Linck	2:01.40 5. 8	2:06.58 8. 5	1:58.59 2. 11	3:16.08 8. 5	2:32.15 4. 9	2:53.58 5. 8	2:10.44 7. 6	52	4.
6 I 52	Italy . . . . .	"Esperia" Consentino, Oberti, G., Oberti, M., Stampa, Volpi	2:04.59 7. 6	2:06.43 5. 8	1:58.56 1. 12	3:16.30 9. 4	2:34.43 6. 7	2:38.39 10. 3	2:09.30 3. 10	50	5.
6 G 25	Germany . . . . .	"Gustel V" Dr. Lubinus, Christensen, Frey, Thomsen, Wedemeyer	2:00.13 2. 11	2:05.21 4. 9	eliminated — 0	3:10.04 1. 12	eliminated — 0	2:34.58 4. 9	2:09.51 5. 8	49	6.
6 L 37	Finland . . . . .	"Lyn" Mattson, Pacius, Stenbaeck, Sum&us, H., Winqvist	2:00.51 4. 9	2:06.57 6. 7	1:59.45 3. 10	3:15.53 7. 6	eliminated — 0	2:37.17 7. 6	2:11.28 8. 5	43	7.
6 H 14	Holland . . . . .	"De Ruyter" Carp, Dokkum, Jonker, Looman, Moltzer	2:05.54 8. 5	2:07.12 9. 4	<sup>1)</sup> — 0	3:14.50 5. 8	2:36.04 7. 6	2:34.36 3. 10	2:09.35 4. 9	42	8.
6 US 57	U.S.A. . . . .	"Mystery" Bartholomae Adams, Garner, Paul, Wallace	2:03.29 6. 7	2:08.33 10. 3	2:02.40 6. 7	3:15.14 6. 7	2:34.09 5. 8	2:37.41 8. 5	withdrew — 0	37	9.

<sup>1)</sup> Did not pass the finishing line.



On the stormy days the six-metre boats had to struggle against great odds. The victorious boat, "Lalage" (Great Britain), is seen to the left.

Victory ceremony for the winners in the six-metre class. Great Britain, first place, Norway, second, and Sweden, third.

Dis- tinction No.	Country	Yacht and Crew	August 4th	August 5th	August 6th	August 7th	August 8th	August 9th	August 10th	Total Number of Points	Place
			Hrs. : Min. Place Points	Hrs. : Min. Place Points	Hrs. : Min. Place Points	Hrs. : Min. Place Points	Hrs. : Min. Place Points	Hrs. : Min. Place Points	Hrs. : Min. Place Points		
6 F 50	France . . . . .	"Qu'Importe" Peytel, Baudrier, Desouches de Piolec, Ranbaud	2:13.50	2:06.58	2:06.46	3:17.09	2:36.47	2:39.30	2:15.52	30	10.
			9. 4	7. 6	7. 6	10. 3	8. 5	11. 2	9. 4		
6 PZ 1	Poland . . . . .	"Danuta" Zalewski, J., Langowski, Olszewski, Siera- dzki, Zalewski, S.	2:15.40	2:15.35	eliminated	3:19.32	2:38.00	2:38.08	2:24.48	18	11.
			10. 3	11. 2	— 0	11. 2	9. 4	9. 4	10. 3		
6 Z 21	Switzerland . . .	"Ylliam III" Firmenich, A., Firmenich, F., Firmenich, G., Gelbert, Noverraz	eliminated	eliminated	eliminated	eliminated	eliminated	eliminated	eliminated	0	—
			— 0	— 0	— 0	— 0	— 0	— 0	— 0		

## International Eight Metre Class

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Italy (Marchese Reggio, Bianchi, de Manincor, Mordini, Poggi, L., Poggi, M.)

**Second:** Norway (Ditlev-Simonsen, O., Struksnaes, Schmidt, Wallem, Thams, Ditlev-Simonsen, J.)

**Third:** Germany (Howaldt, v. Bohlen und Halbach, Scheder-Bieschin, Mohr, Wachs, Bischoff, F.)

Paris, 1900 :	Great Britain	Antwerp, 1920:	Norway
London, 1908:	Great Britain	Paris, 1924:	Norway
Stockholm, 1912:	Norway	Amsterdam, 1928:	France
		Los Angeles, 1932:	U.S.A.

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 10 nations with 91 participants. Competed: 10 nations with 60 participants

Maximum number of entries and competitors: One boat with a crew of not more than 6 amateurs per nation (a maximum number of 6 substitutes permitted).

The competition was scheduled to begin at 10.30 a.m. each day. This time could, however, not be adhered to on the following days:

August 4th: Because of storm . . . . . start at 12.05 p.m.      August 8th: Because of fog . . . . . start at 11.45 a.m.

August 7th: Because of calm . . . . . start at 11.40 a.m.      August 9th: Because of calm . . . . . start at 11.50 a.m.

August 12th: Deciding race to break a tie at 2.05 p.m.

Outer Kiel Bay. North limit: Fireship Kiel—Stollengrund buoy, Channel B. South limit: Laboe—opposite shore. East limit: Fireship Kiel—Kiel buoy No. 1—shore-shore line via Marine Monument to Laboe. West limit: Stollengrund buoy, Channel B—shore near light tower Bülk—shore line via Strande to shore point opposite Laboe.

Weather: August 4th: Storm in the outer bay which at times reached a velocity of 16 metres per sec. Overcast sky, occasional rain; wind direction, south-west; velocity about 12 metres per sec.

August 5th: At first sunshine, then overcast sky with rain squalls; west-south-west wind of 3 to 4 metres per sec. velocity.

August 6th: Sunny weather; steady breeze from west-south-west of 5 to 6 metres per sec. velocity.

August 7th: Slightly overcast sky; at first calm, then wind from north-east of about 2 metres per sec. velocity.

August 8th: Foggy, then overcast sky and north-east wind of 2 to 3 metres per sec. velocity.

August 9th: At first calm, then east-north-east wind of 2 to 3 metres per sec. velocity; slightly overcast sky.

August 10th: Fine weather; steady south-east wind of about 3 metres per sec. velocity.

August 12th: Slightly overcast sky; east wind of 4 to 5 metres per sec. velocity.

Dis- tinction No.	Country	Yacht and Crew	Aug. 4th	Aug. 5th	Aug. 6th	Aug. 7th	Aug. 8th	Aug. 9th	Aug. 10th	Total Number of Points	Aug. 12th Deciding Race	Final Place
			Hrs.: Min. Place Points	Hrs.: Min. Place Points	Hrs.: Min. Points	Hrs.: Min. Place Points	Hrs.: Min. Points	Hrs.: Min. Place Points	Hrs.: Min. Place Points			
8 I 20	Italy . . . . .	“Italia” . . . . .	2:14.28	2:19.32	2:18.49	3:26.22	2:46.30	3:02.00	2:35.24	55	—	1.
		Marchese Reggio, Bianchi, de Manincor, Mordini, Poggi, L., Poggi, M.	2. 9	5. 6	6. 5	1. 10	3. 8	3. 8	2. 9			
8 N 26	Norway . . . . .	“Silja”	2:15.07	2:14.20	2:13.50	3:34.17	2:46.57	3:02.33	2:38.10	53	2:18.20	2.
		Ditlev-Simonsen, O., Struksnaes, Schmidt, Wallem, Thams, Ditlev-Simonsen, J.	3. 8	1. 10	2. 9	6. 5	5. 6	4. 7	3. 8			
8 G 9	Germany . . . . .	“Germania III”	2:17.11	2:15.48	2:14.45	3:31.21	2:42.42	2:57.27	2:39.56	53	2:20.15	3.
		Howaldt, v. Boh- len und Halbach, Scheder-Beeschin, Mohr, Wachs, Bischoff, F.	6. 5	2. 9	4. 7	4. 7	1. 10	I. 10	6. 5			
8 S 16	Sweden . . . . .	“Ilderim”	2:12.43	2:16.29	2:10.36	3:29.43	2:48.05	eliminated	2:35.22	51	—	4.
		Wallenberg, Holm, Moberg, v. Braun, Gedda, Westerberg	1. 10	3. 8	1. 10	3. 8	6. 5	— 0	1. 10			

Distinction No.	Country	Yacht and Crew	Aug. 4th Hrs.:Min. Place Points	Aug. 5th Hrs.:Min. Place Points	Aug. 6th Hrs.:Min. Place Points	Aug. 7th Hrs.: Min. Place Points	Aug. 8th Hrs. :Min. Place Points	Aug. 9th Hrs. : Min. Place Points	Aug. 10th Hrs.:Min. Place Points	Total Number of Points	Aug. 12th Race	Final
8 L 7	Finland . . . . .	"Sheerio" Groenblom, G., Silander, Sume- lius, O., Wallin, Groenblom, S., Kjellberg	2:17.08 5. 6	2:19.34 6. 5	2:14.26 3. 8	3:34.58 7. 4	2:46.35 4. 7	eliminated — 0	2:38.20 4. 7	37	—	5.
8 K 26	Great Britain . . . . .	"Saskia" Preston, K., Steele, Compton, Eddy, Mrs. Preston, B., Preston, F.	2:15.57 4. 7	2:17.08 4. 7	2:14.51 5. 6	3:33.46 5. 6	2:59.16 9. 2	3:02.50 5. 6	2:43.22 9. 2	36	—	6.
8 A 5	Argentina . . . . .	"Matrero II" Rodriguez de la Torre, Ortiz Sauze, Aguirre, Gil Elizalde, Iglesias, Peralta Ramos	2:17.26 a. 3	2:20.31 7. 4	2:18.59 7. 4	3:36.53 9. 2	2:49.33 8. 3	3:04.00 6. 5	2:41.20 7. 4	25	—	7.
8 D 1	Denmark . . . . .	"Anitra" Hansen, Thol- strup, Danielsen, Berntsen, Kastrup, Schibbye	2:30.50 9. 2	2:30.15 10. 1	2:27.32 10. 1	3:28.57 2. 9	2:45.58 2. 9	eliminated — 0	withdrew — 0	22	—	8.
8 F 8	France . . . . .	"EA II" Arbaut, Gauder- men, Schelcher, Gauthier, Bachet, Granier	2:30.51 10. 1	2:24.08 9. 2	2:20.32 9. 2	eliminated — 0	2:48.49 7. 4	3:01.02 2. 9	2:41.46 8. 3	21	—	9.
8 US 18	U.S.A. . . . .	"Angelita" Churchill, O., Sutton, Dorsey, Keane, Shick, Churchill, A.	2:17.24 7. 4	2:23.47 8. 3	2:19.48 8. 3	3:35.28 8. 3	3:00.07 10. 1	eliminated — 0	2:38.46 5. 6	20	—	10.



Close shaves at the turning buoy. The winning eight-metre boat was "Italia" ( $\frac{8}{1.20}$ ).



The victors in the eight-metre class are honoured. Italy, first place; Norway, second; and Germany, third.



A carefree evening in the Kiel Olympic Home.



Hard but fair  
football  
battle  
between Italy  
and Austria  
for the  
final victory.

### Football

The football organizations were the last ones to decide upon their participation in the Olympic Games in 1936. Nevertheless, a large number of teams entered the Olympic football tournament. After an interval of eight years, football reappeared on the Olympic programme. Preparations for the tournament were started as soon as the 1934 Congress of the International Football Federation at Rome had unanimously decided to participate. An organizing committee for the preparations was formed, consisting of Dr. P. Bauwens (Germany) and K. J. J. Lotsy (Holland).

In April, 1936, the German Football Association, the competent German football organization, sent out invitations to the football organizations of the various countries. Eighteen nations sent their entries. However, Bulgaria and Portugal afterwards withdrew. Thus the teams of only 16 nations remained to compete, so that it was not necessary to play the elimination matches provided by the regulations. Two weeks before the beginning of the Olympic tournament, the public drawing of lots took place



under the auspices of the committee for the preparations. The organizing committee, with Moritz Fischer (Hungary) as a new member, divided the teams which had entered into two groups, according to a ranking list of their strength based on the results of the international tournaments of the past few years, as provided by the Regulations for Olympic Football Tournaments. The two groups were composed as follows:

Group A: Egypt, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Norway, Peru, Poland, Sweden.

Group B: Austria, China, Finland, Hungary, Japan, Luxemburg, Turkey, U.S.A.

Group A was considered stronger. One country of this group was always drawn to play against one of the weaker groups. This rule also is part of the regulations cited above. The Technical Commission was fortunate in the determination of the two groups. This was evident even during the preliminaries, when the presumably stronger team won in all except two cases and qualified for the next round.

The second round was played immediately after the preliminary matches. Two days were necessary: Friday, August 7th, Norway vs. Germany and Italy vs. Japan; Saturday, August 8th, Austria vs. Peru and Poland vs. Great Britain. The four games of the semi-finals and the finals took place in the Olympic Stadium. There were two semi-finals, the match for the third place and the final. On August 10th, Italy and Norway were opponents in the semi-finals, and on August 11th, Austria and Poland. On the 13th of August, Norway and Poland competed for the third place, while the final was played by Italy against Austria on August 15th. Only one disturbing incident happened during the tournament: The difficulties arising out of the match between Peru and Austria. The teams played with the highest degree of enthusiasm and all their energy. Three matches had to be followed by a prolongation of 30 minutes in order to obtain a decision. One of these was the final game: Italy and Austria, won by Italy by 2:1.

The four matches which took place in the Olympic Stadium were watched by an average of 95,000 spectators. Even the preliminaries and the matches of the intermediate round on the grounds of the various football organizations were well frequented. A total number of 507,469 persons witnessed the football matches.

Only one incident disturbed the spirit of sportmanship. The official protocol of the Jury of Appeal, composed of the following members: J. Rimet (France), G. Mauro (Italy), R. W. Seeldrayers (Belgium), Prof. R. Pelican (Czechoslovakia), and A. Johanson (Sweden) reads as follows:

“A formal protest by the Austrian Football Association against the decision on the result of the match, Austria vs. Peru, on August 8th, had been submitted to the Jury of Appeal of the FIFA, who decided as follows :

In consideration of the fact that the Jury of Appeal is competent for such cases according to paragraph 10 of the Regulations for the Football Tournament (“Protests submitted after the beginning of the tournament shall be dealt with by the Jury of Appeal”);

that the investigations in the case showed that there existed factors hampering the normal course of events during the match, and that technical objections could not be made, but that the material organization of the tournament as provided by the customary rules, failed through unforeseen circumstances, so that it was impossible to prevent spectators from jumping into the field and impossible to prevent one of these spectators from kicking one of the players;

also considering the fact that this caused a decrease of the fighting energy of the team, and that such an incident cannot be reconciled with the spirit of good sportmanship, and further considering the fact that the Jury of Appeal was not able to discover the guilty person, the Jury of Appeal felt compelled to give their decision in a spirit of good sportmanship and decided therefore that the match should be repeated at 5 o'clock on the

following Monday, without spectators and with the box office closed. Only the two teams with 3 of those accompanying them, the officials, the members of the Technical Commission and of the Organizing Committee, the members of the governing body of the FIFA, the members of the governing board of the German Football Association, the Chairmen of the two Federations, and the representatives of the press, shall have access to the field. The Ground Jury is charged with the necessary preparations for the organization of the match.”

Since Peru did not appear on the 10th of August nor on August 11th when through courtesy a second date had been fixed for the repetition of the Austrian vs. Peru match, Austria became the winner without a contest and could continue the tournament.

Before the departure of the Peruvian team, the representative of Peru explained that the official representatives of the Peruvian delegation were dissatisfied only with the decision of the FIFA, concerning a repetition of the match against Austria. Peru held nothing against the German Football Association, which was no party to the incident. The Peruvian Minister in London, Benavides, a close friend of the Peruvian President of the same name, expressed his regret that such an incident could happen at all. He, as founder of almost all sport organizations in his country and as the representative of Peru in the IOC, felt the obligation to affirm in public the fact that no German organization or authority had anything to do with the matter.

Second: Austria

OLYMPIC VICTOR: Italy

Third: Norway

Athens, 1896: No tournament	London, 1908: Great Britain
Paris, 1900: Football held only as an auxiliary event	Stockholm, 1912: Great Britain
Victor: Great Britain	Antwerp, 1920: Belgium
St. Louis, 1904: No tournament	Paris, 1924: Uruguay
	Amsterdam, 1928: Uruguay
	Los Angeles, 1932: No tournament

Entries and participation. Entered: 16 countries with 327 participants. Competed: 16 countries with 201 participants.

	Entered	Competed		Entered	Competed
Egypt .....	18	11	Austria .....	20	13
China .....	22	11	Peru .....	22	12
Finland .....	21	11	Poland .....	22	17
Great Britain .....	22	15	Sweden .....	22	11
Italy .....	22	14	Turkey .....	19	11
Japan .....	18	12	Hungary .....	22	11
Luxemburg .....	16	11	U.S.A. ....	17	11
Norway .....	22	14	Germany .....	22	16

Each country could enter one team and 11 reserves. All 22 players were eligible for participation in the tournament

#### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Fédération Internationale de Football Association  
 President: J. Rimet (France)  
 Secretary General: Dr. J. Schricker (Germany)

Technical Committee and Jury  
 Dr. P. J. Bauwens (Germany)  
 K. J. J. Lotsy (Holland)  
 M. Fischer (Hungary)

Deutscher Fussball-Bund  
 Chairman: F. Linnemann  
 Secretary General: Dr. G. Xandry

International Jury of Appeal  
 J. Rimet (France)  
 G. Mauro (Italy)  
 R. W. Seeldrayers (Belgium)  
 Prof. R. Pelikan (Czechoslovakia)  
 A. Johanson (Sweden)

Management  
 F. Linnemann  
 A. Stenzel  
 H. Wolz  
 Dr. F. Martin  
 Dr. G. Xandry  
 H. Wolter

} Germany

#### RULES

The rules for the Football Tournament were those of the Fédération Internationale de Football Association (F.I.F.A.). In case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the English text was authoritative.



The Norwegian goalkeeper intercepts through a brilliant leap a ground shot at his goal. Through her 2:0 victory Norway eliminated Germany from the tournament.

### PROGRESS OF THE FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

(The figures accompanying each country's name indicate the number of goals)

First Round August 3rd to 6th	Second Round August 7th, 8th and 10th	Semi-Finals August 10th and 11th	Match for the 3rd Place August 13th	Victor of the match for the 3rd Place	Final August 15th	Olympic Victor
Italy ..... 1 U.S.A. .... 0	Italy ..... 8	Italy ..... 2	Norway ..... 3	Norway	Italy ..... 2	Italy
Japan ..... 3 Sweden. .... 2						
Germany .... 9 Luxemburg . . 0	Germany ..... 0	Norway ..... 1	Norway	Norway	Italy	Italy
Turkey ..... 0 Norway ..... 4	Norway ..... 2					
Poland ..... 3 Hungary ..... 0	Poland ..... 5	Poland ..... 1	Poland ..... 2	Norway	Italy	Italy
Great Britain. 2 China ..... 0	Great Britain . . 4					
Egypt ..... 1 Austria ..... 3	Austria ..... 1 <sup>1)</sup>	Austria ..... 3	Poland ..... 2	Norway	Austria ..... 1	Italy
Finland ..... 3 Peru ..... 7	Peru ..... 1 <sup>1)</sup>					

<sup>1)</sup> By decision of the Jury of Appeal of the FIFA the score 4:2 obtained on August 8th by Peru v. Austria was cancelled, and a new match between the two teams was fixed for August 10th. Peru did not appear for this competition, and the FIFA awarded the victory to Austria without competition.



Great Britain was also eliminated from Olympic competition. The British goalkeeper makes a futile attempt to stop a ball headed for his goal, but Poland nevertheless scores her second point. The final score was 5:4 in favour of Poland.

#### FIRST ROUND

**August 3rd • 5.30 p.m. • Post Stadium**

**ITALY—U.S.A. 1:0 (0:0)**

Weather: 17°–18° C.; damp air turning to rain; influencing wind

Referee: K. Weingärtner (Germany) — Linesmen: R. Eklöv (Sweden) and M. Hamus (Luxemburg)

Italy: Venturini; Foni, Rava; Baldo, Piccini, Locatelli; Frossi, Marchini, Scarabello, Biagi, Cappelli.

U.S.A.: Bartkus; Greinert, Zbikowski; Crockett, Pietras, Altemose; Gajda, Nemchik, Lutkefedder, Fiedler, Ryan.

Goals: Italy won her goal about 10 minutes after the interval.

**August 3rd • 5.30 p.m. • Mommsen Stadium**

**NORWAY—TURKEY 4:0 (1:0)**

Weather: Weather conditions similar to those above

Referee: G. Scarpi (Italy) — Linesmen: F. Hafiz (Egypt) and H. Fink (Germany)

Norway: Johansen; Horn, Eriksen; Ulleberg, Juve, Holmberg; Hansen, Isaksen, Martinsen, Kvammen, Brustad.

Turkey: Arman; Baran, Savman; Nair, Aksoy, Tusder; Sel, Altinordu, Hakki, Erkal, Arcan.

Goals: Norway scored her first goal in the 35th minute. A second goal followed 10 minutes after the interval. The third and fourth goals were shot by Norway in the 28th and 36th minute after the interval.

**August 4th • 5.30 p.m. • Hertha-BSC Field**

**JAPAN—SWEDEN 3:2 (0:2)**

Weather: Temperature about 16° C.; dry weather; strong, influencing wind

Referee: W. Peters (Germany) — Linesmen: H. Fink and K. Weingärtner (both from Germany)

Japan: Sano; Horie, Takeuchi; Tatsuhara, Oita, Kin; Matsunaga, Ukon, Kawamoto, Kamo, T., Kamo, Sh.

Sweden: Bergqvist; Andersson, Källström; Carlund, Emanuelsson, Johansson; Josefsson, Persson, Jonasson, Grahn, Hallman.

Goals: Sweden won her first goal in the 24th and her second, in the 37th minute. Four minutes after the interval Japan drew up to 2:1, tied the score 13 minutes later and shot the winning goal 5 minutes before the end of the match.

**August 4th • 5.30 p.m. • Post Stadium**

**GERMANY—LUXEMBURG 9:0 (2:0)**

Weather: Weather conditions similar to those above

Referee: P. Hertzka (Hungary) — Linesmen: R. Scorzoni and G. Scarpi (both Italy)

Germany: Buchloh; Münzenberg, Ditgens; Mehl, Goldbrunner, Bernard; Elbern, Gauchel, Hohmann, Urban, Simetsreiter.

Luxemburg: Hoscheid; Mousel, Majerus; Kieffer, Frisch, Fischer; Stamet, Mengel, Mart, Geib, Kemp.

Goals: Germany won her first goal in the 16th, the second in the 28th minute, The further German goals were gained in the 3rd, 5th, 8th, 27th, 28th, 31st, and 45th minutes after the interval.



Brilliant sunshine and a record crowd greeted the players on the final day.

**August 5th • 5.30 p.m. • Post Stadium**

**POLAND—HUNGARY 3:0 (2:0)**

Weather: Temperature between 13° and 14° C.; showers; light wind

Referee: R. Scorzoni (Italy) — Linesmen: F. Hafiz and M. Badr el Din (both Egypt)

Poland: Albanski; Martyna, Galecki; Kotlarczyk, Wasiewicz, Dytko; Piec, Scherfke, Peterek, God, Wodarz.

Hungary: Régi; Kovács, Berta; Lagler, v. Bohus, Király; Scheidl, Kiss, Klauber, Bérczes, Csutorás.

Goals: Poland won her first goal in the 12th, her second in the 20th minute. The third Polish goal was scored shortly before the end of the second period.

**August 5th • 5.30 p.m. • Mommsen Stadium**

**AUSTRIA—EGYPT 3:1 (2:0)**

Weather: Weather conditions similar to those above

Referee: A. J. Jewell (Great Britain) — Linesmen: Dr. A. W. Barton (Great Britain) and M. Hamus (Luxemburg)

Austria: Kainberger; Künz, Kargl; Krenn, Wahlmüller, Hofmeister; Werginz, Laudon, Steinmetz, Kitzmüller, Fuchsberger.

Egypt: M. K. Mansour; A. M. El Sayed, I. A. Halim; H. A. Hassanein, M. H. Yousif, A. W. El Kashef; M. Latif, A. Kerim, M. K. Taha, M. Mokhtar, L. Mahmohd.

Goals: Austria won her two goals before the interval in the 5th and 8th minutes. The match stood 3:0 for Austria 21 minutes after the interval. Egypt scored a single goal five minutes before the end of the match.

**August 6th • 5.30 p.m. • Hertha-BSC Field**

**PERU—FINLAND 7:3 (3:1)**

Weather: 15°–16° C., dry; light wind

Referee: Barlassina (Italy) — Linesmen: P. Hertzka (Hungary) and G. Scarpi (Italy)

Peru: Valdivieso; Lavalle, Fernandez, A.; Tovar, Castillo, Jordan; Alcalde, T., Magallanes, Fernandez, T., Villanueva, Morales.

Finland: Salminen; Karjagin, Närvänen; Kanerva, Malmgren, Lahti; Veckström, Gustafsson, Larvo, Grönlund, Lehtonen.

Goals: Peru won three goals in the 18th, 22nd and 35th minutes, while Finland scored once shortly before the interval. Two minutes after the interval Peru increased her lead to 4:1. The next three goals were also won by Peru. Ten minutes before the end Finland shot a second and two minutes later, a third goal.



The decisive point! Following an even battle and extra period Italy finally secured a fortunate but nevertheless well-earned point by driving the ball into the Austrian goal.

**August 6th • 5.30 p.m. • Mommsen Stadium  
GREAT BRITAIN—CHINA 2:0 (0:0)**

Weather: Weather conditions similar to those above

Referee: H. Fink (Germany) — Linesmen: W. Peters and K. Weingärtner (both Germany)

Great Britain: Hill; Holmes, Fulton; Gardiner, Joy, Pettit; Crawford, Kyle, Dodds, Edelston, Finch.

China: Pau; Lee, T., Tam; Chui, Wong, Chan; Tso, Fung, Lee, W., Suen, Ip.

Goals: Great Britain won her first goal in the 9th minute, her second in the 20th minute after the interval.

**SECOND ROUND**

**August 7th • 5.30 p.m. • Mommsen Stadium  
ITALY—JAPAN 8:0 (2:0)**

Weather: About 20° C.; dry; nearly no wind

Referee: O. Olsson (Sweden) — Linesmen: F. Hafiz and Badr el Din (both Egypt)

Italy: Venturini; Foni, Rava; Baldo, Piccini, Locatelli; Frossi, Marchini, Bertoni, Biagi, Cappelli.

Japan: Sano; Suzuki, Takeuchi; Tatsuhara, Oita, Kin; Matsunaga, Ukon, Kawamoto, Kamo, T., Kamo, Sh.

Goals: Italy scored her first two goals in the 13th and 33rd minutes of the first period. After the interval the further goals for Italy fell in the 10th, 29th, 32nd, 39th and 44th minutes.

**August 7th • 5.30 p.m. • Post Stadium  
NORWAY—GERMANY 2:0 (1:0)**

Weather: Weather conditions similar to those above

Referee: Dr. A. W. Barton (Great Britain) — Linesmen: M. Hamus (Luxemburg) and A. J. Jewell (Great Britain)

Norway: Johansen; Eriksen, Holmsen; Ulleberg, Juve, Holmberg; Kvammen, Frantzen, Martinsen, Isaksen, Brustad.

Germany: Jakob; Münzenberg, Ditgens; Gramlich, Goldbrunner, Bernard; Lehner, Siffing, Lenz, Urban, Simetsreiter.

Goals: Norway won her first goal in the 6th minute before the interval, her second, 6 minutes before the end of the match.

**August 8th • 5.30 p.m. • Post Stadium**

**POLAND—GREAT BRITAIN 5:4 (2:1)**

Weather: 18°–19° C.; dry ground; at first perceptible, then abating wind

Referee: R. Eklöv (Sweden) — Linesmen: O. Olsson (Sweden) and M. Hamus (Luxemburg)

Poland: Albanski; Martyna, Galecki; Kotlarczyk, Wasiewicz, Dytko; Piec, Scherfke, Peterek, God, Wodarz.

Great Britain: Hill; Holmes, Fulton; Gardiner, Joy, Sutcliffe; Crawford, Shearer, Clements, Riley, Finch.

Goals: Before the interval, Great Britain won her first goal in the 25th minute, but Poland balanced the score in the 35th minute and led by 2:1 in the 42nd minute. Four minutes after the interval Poland increased the score to 3:1 and achieved two further goals six and nine minutes later. Twenty-seven minutes after the interval Great Britain improved her score to 2:5, six minutes later to 3:5 and nine minutes before the end to 4:5.

**August 8th • 5.30 p.m. • Hertha-BSC Field**

**PERU—AUSTRIA 4:2 (0:2) after prolongation**

Weather: Weather conditions similar to those above

By decision of the Jury of Appeal of the FIFA Peru's victory was cancelled and the repetition of the match on August 10th requested

Referee: Th. Kristiansen (Norway) — Linesmen: P. Hertzka (Hungary) and E. K. Pekonen (Finland)

Peru: Valdivieso; Fernandez, A., Lavalle; Tovar, Castillo, Jordan; Magallanes, Alcalde, J., Fernandez, T., Villanueva, Morales.

Austria: Kainberger; Künz, Kargl; Krenn, Wahlmüller, Hofmeister; Werginz, Laudon, Steinmetz, Kitzmüller, Fuchsberger.

Goals: Austria won two goals in the 23rd and 37th minutes of the first period. In the 30th and 36th minutes of the second period Peru scored two counter shots. In the first half of the prolongation period the match remained at 2:2, but in the second half two goals were scored by Peru five and one minutes before the end.

In the following match ordered by decision of the Jury of Appeal of the FIFA to be played on

**August 10th • 5.30 p.m. • Post Stadium**

**AUSTRIA—PERU**

Austria was awarded victory without competition, since the Peruvian team did not appear.

Referee: R. Barlassina (Italy) — Linesmen: G. Scarpi and R. Scorzoni (both Italy)

**SEMI-FINALS**

**August 10th • 5.00 p.m. • Olympic Stadium**

**ITALY—NORWAY 2:1 (1:0) after prolongation**

Weather: About 23° C.; dry ground; strong wind.

Referee: P. Hertzka (Hungary) — Linesmen: A. Birlem and H. Fink (both Germany)

Italy: Venturini; Foni, Rava; Baldo, Piccini, Locatelli; Frossi, Marchini, Bertoni, Biagi, Negro.

Norway: Johansen; Eriksen, Holmsen; Ulleberg, Juve, Holmberg; Frantzen, Kramnien, Martinsen, Isaksen, Brustad.

Goals: Italy scored a goal in the 20th minute of the first period, but twelve minutes after the interval Norway evened the score. This position was held until the expiration of the regular playing time. Eight minutes after the beginning of the prolongation period, the decisive second goal was shot by Italy.

**August 11th • 5.00 p.m. • Olympic Stadium**

**AUSTRIA—POLAND 3:1 (1:0)**

Weather: About 24° C.; dry ground; strong wind.

Referee: Dr. A. W. Barton (Great Britain) — Linesmen: O. Olsson (Sweden) and A. J. Jewell (Great Britain)

Austria: Kainberger, E.; Künz, Kargl; Krenn, Wahlmüller, Hofmeister; Werginz, Laudon, Mandl, Kainberger, K., Fuchsberger.

Poland: Albanski; Martyna, Galecki; Kotlarczyk, Wasiewicz, Dytko; Piec, Musielak, Peterek, God, Wodarz.

Goals: Austria took the lead by one goal shot in the 17th minute. Nine minutes after the interval she increased her lead to 2:0. Poland scored her goal 22 minutes later, Two minutes before the end of the match Austria established the victory by 3:1.

**MATCH FOR THE 3rd AND 4th PLACES**

**August 13th • 4.00 p.m. • Olympic Stadium**

**NORWAY—POLAND 3:2 (2:2)**

Weather: 17°–18° C.; dry ground; at first rather strong, then abating wind

Referee: A. Birlem (Germany) — Linesmen: W. Peters (Germany) and R. Eklöv (Sweden)

**Norway:**

Johansen  
Eriksen                  Holmsen  
Ulleberg                  Juve                  Holmberg  
Monsen    Kvammen    Martinsen    Frantzen    Brustad

Wodarz    God    Peterek    Matyas    Kisielinski  
Dytko                  Cebulak                  Góra  
Galecki                  Szczepaniak

**Poland:**

Albanski

Goals: Poland led by in 1:0 in the third minute of the first period. In the 15th minute Norway evened the score and took the lead by 2:1 in the 23rd minute. In the 25th minute Poland scored another goal and six minutes before the end of the match the decisive third goal was shot by Norway.

FINAL

August 15th · 4.00 p.m. · Olympic Stadium

ITALY—AUSTRIA 2:1 (0:0) after prolongation

Weather: 20°—21° C.; dry ground; at first slight wind, than calm

Referee: Dr. P. J. Bauwens (Germany) — Linesmen: O. Olsson (Sweden) and P. Hertzka (Hungary)

Italy:

Frossi                      Foni                      Rava  
Baldo                      Piccini                      Locatelli  
Marchini                      Bertoni                      Biagi                      Gabriotti

Fuchsberger    K. Kainberger    Steinmetz    Laudon    Werginz  
Hofmeister                      Wahlmüller                      Krenn  
Kargl                      Künz  
E. Kainberger

Austria:

Goals: No goal was shot during the first period. In the 23rd minute after the interval a first goal was scored by Italy. Eleven minutes later Austria evened the score. Since this score remained unchanged until the end of the playing time, the match had to be prolonged. Two minutes after the prolongation Italy scored the decisive shot.



Returning the enthusiastic jubilation of the Italian spectators.



The victory ceremony for the Italian, Austrian and Norwegian teams.





With matchless precision an Indian player drives the ball into the Japanese goal during an elimination match.

### Hockey

The Olympic hockey tournament at Los Angeles with India, Japan and the U.S.A. participating did not bring about such results as to cause the International Hockey Federation to expect very excellent matches at the Olympic Games in Berlin. However, the President, Dr. Bellin du Coteau, must have been extremely glad to learn from Herr Evers, President of the German Hockey Association, that in addition to the Olympic and other stadia, Germany had constructed a special hockey stadium providing seats for 20,000 spectators from which for the first time onlookers would be able to sit close enough for the exact observation of events, which is necessary because of the smallness of the hockey ball. The International Hockey Federation (IFH) cooperated by examining all the plans for the field, and for the preparation of the 1936 hockey tournament. As early as 1934 the international technical commission investigated the programme and everything necessary for a tournament as important as that planned in Berlin, and made a written record. The commission also examined the translations of the rules and regulations into English, French and Spanish. The working committee met from time to time in Berlin when problems arose. Its work was made easy because of the excellent assistance received from the IFH and from the special collaborators of Dr. Diem, who were always willing to fulfil all the wishes of the hockey officials. The preparatory work could be done without any friction to everybody's satisfaction.

Eleven countries participated in the Olympic hockey tournament. Among them were the Indians, who had hitherto always been victorious.

The regulations provided that each team should play a minimum of three and a maximum of six matches during the Olympic tournament. Therefore, three groups had to be formed. The standing of each country was determined on the basis of a ranking list drawn up by the IFH based on the results of the international contests in which the individual nations had participated. Holland was awarded the third place, after India and Germany, thus leading its group, with France, Belgium and Switzerland as opponents. The rule that the second of these strong groups was also allowed to participate in the semi-final rounds seemed justified, though one could not quite judge the strength of the Asiatic teams, Japan and Afghanistan, which were almost unknown. During the matches, it was proved that the Afghanistan team had learned a great deal from the Indian team, and that Japan had progressed marvellously since 1932. India and Germany were the winners of the semi-final rounds, defeating Holland 3:0 in a difficult competition. The date for the final was fixed for Friday, but had to be changed to Saturday morning because of continuous rain. During the final, the Germans never were in their best form, and were defeated by the Indian team, the double Olympic winners by 1:8 goals. The jury of the Olympic hockey tournament had to act only once, declining a protest by Switzerland against the 1:0 victory of the French team. The decisions of the judges were excellent.

The consolation matches resulted in an interesting comparison between the strength of those teams which had had no chance to play one another during the Olympic tournament. Japan and Afghanistan showed the best results. It is to be expected that these two countries will improve sufficiently before the Olympic tournament in 1940 in Tokyo to prove serious competitors at least for the winners of the silver and bronze Olympic medals in the Olympic hockey tournament of 1936.

**OLYMPIC VICTOR: India**

**Second: Germany**

**Third: Holland**

London, 1908: Great Britain (Team: England)  
 Antwerp, 1920: Great Britain

Amsterdam, 1928: India  
 Los Angeles, 1932: India

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 11 countries with 214 participants. Competed: 11 countries with 171 participants.

	Entered	Competed		Entered	Competed
Afghanistan.....	18	12	Japan.....	15	13
Belgium.....	22	17	Switzerland.....	22	13
Denmark.....	17	16	Hungary.....	21	15
France.....	22	18	U.S.A.....	15	14
Holland.....	18	12	Germany.....	22	22
India.....	22	19			

Each country could enter one team and 11 reserves. All 22 players were eligible for participation in the tournament

**Formation of Groups**

**Group A:** India  
 Japan  
 Hungary  
 U.S.A.

**Group B:** Germany  
 Afghanistan  
 Denmark

**Group C:** Holland  
 France  
 Belgium  
 Switzerland

The winners of the groups A and B and the two first of group C competed in the semi-finals



Through her victory over France, Holland won the bronze medal. Holland's goalkeeper stops a difficult French shot.

#### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

##### Fédération Internationale de Hockey (FIH)

President: Dr. M. Bellin du Coteau (France)  
Secretary General: A. Demaurex (Switzerland)

##### Deutscher Hockey-Bund c. V.

Chairman: G. Evers  
Offices : C. Schweitzberger

##### International Jury of Appeal

Dr. M. Bellin du Coteau (France)  
Dr. Daubresse (France)  
Jagan Nath (India)  
A. Croset (Switzerland)  
R. Jost (Germany)

##### Technical Committee

President: R. Liégeois (Belgium)  
Secretary: A. Demaurex (Switzerland)  
Members: L. Quarles van Ufford (Holland), B. Turnbull  
(Great Britain), D. Wette (Germany)

##### Jury

R. Liégeois (Belgium)  
A. Demaurex (Switzerland)  
L. Quarles van Ufford (Holland)  
B. Turnbull (Great Britain)  
D. Wette (Germany)

##### Technical Management

G. Evers  
C. Schweitzberger  
W. Lawrenz  
W. Noack  
F. Lincke

} Germany

##### Attendants

W. Lawrenz  
W. Noack Germany

#### RULES

The rules were those of the Federation Internationale de Hockey. In case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the French text was authoritative.

#### ELIMINATION ROUNDS: GROUP A

August 5th • 4.30 p.m. • Field No. 2

JAPAN—U.S.A. 5:1 (2:0)

Weather: Dry ground; rather strong wind and slightly clouded sky; temperature between 17° and 18° C.

Referees: J. Schenkman (Switzerland) and A. Lepêtre (France)

Japan: Hamada; Otsu, Ito, M.; Takechi, Sakai, Kurauchi; Wakizaka, Tanaka, Ito, T., Kikuchi, Yanagi.

U.S.A.: Fentress; Ewing, O'Brien; Turnbull, Disston, Gentle; Knapp, Sheaffer, Deacon, Boddington, McMullin.

Goals: Japan scored her five goals consecutively, the first being shot in the 14th minute, and only towards the end of the second period could U.S.A. work up to 5:1.



Their first appearance in Olympic competition. Like the Japanese, the Afghans proved themselves to be competent pupils of the Indian experts. A German attack is being stopped by the Afghan defence. Final score, 4:1 in favour of Germany.

**August 5th • 6.00 p.m. • Hockey Stadium**

**INDIA-HUNGARY 4:0 (2:0)**

Weather: Steadily darkening sky with showers; light wind; temperature falling from 17° to 12° C.

Referees: Qu. van Ufford (Holland) and A. Demaurex (Switzerland)

India: Allen; Tapsell, Hussain; Nimal, Goodsir-Cullen, Galibardy; Shabban, Sayed M. Jafar, Bais Dhyhan Chand, Bais Roopsingh, Fernandes.  
Hungary: Csák; Bácskai, Lifkai, G.; Kormos, Birkás, Miklós; v. Marffy-Mantuano, Háray, Cseri, Margø, v. Teleki.

Goals: India shot her two goals before the end of the first period in the 25th (penalty corner) and 39th minute, increased her score to 3:0 towards the middle of the second period and shortly afterwards to 4:0.

**August 7th • 4.30 p.m. • Hockey Stadium**

**INDIA—U.S.A. 7:0 (3:0)**

Weather: Dry ground; overcast sky; practically no wind; temperature about 21° C.

Referees: R. Marsily (Belgium) and Dr. H. Röhrig (Germany)

India: Michie; Phillips, Garewal; Khan Ahsan, Goodsir-Cullen, Galibardy; Khan Ahmed Sher, Emmett, Bais Dhyhan Chand, Bais Roopsingh, Sayed M. Jafar.

U.S.A.: Fentress; Godfrey, O'Brien; Turnbull, Disston, Gentle; Buck, Thompson, Sheaffcr, Boddington, McMullin.

Goals: India obtained her first goal in the 28th minute of the first period and increased her score about 5 minutes later to 2:0 and 3:0. The other four goals were shot by India during the second period at rather regular intervals.

**August 8th • 6.00 p.m. • Hockey Stadium**

**JAPAN—HUNGARY 3:1 (1:0)**

Weather: Dry ground; slight wind; overcast sky; temperature about 18° C.

Referees: Reinberg (Germany) and Yaqub (Afghanistan)

Japan: Hamada; Otsu, Ito, XI.; Takechi, Sakai, Kurauchi; Wakizaka, Tanaka, Ito, T., Kikuchi, Yanagi.

Hungary: Csák; Lifkai, G., Lifkai, R.; Szamosi, Birkás, Miklós; Berkes, Háray, Turcsányi, Cseri, v. Teleki.

Goals: Hungary scored her single goal towards the end of the match.

**August 10th • 4.30 p.m. • Hockey Stadium**

**INDIA—JAPAN 9:0 (4:0)**

Weather: Dry ground; rather strong wind and sunny sky; temperature between 24° and 25° C.

Referees: M. Furgeot (France) and T. Eveking (Holland)

India: Allen; Tapsell, Hussain; Nimal, Goodsir-Cullen, Galibardy; Shabban, Sayd M. Jafar, Bais Dhyhan Chand, Bais Roopsingh, Fernandes.

Japan: Hamada; Otsu, Ito, M.; Takechi, Sakai, Kurauchi; Wakizaka, Tanaka, Ito, T., Kikuchi, Yanagi.

Goals: India scored her first goal in the 15th minute, the second, in the 19th minute. The other goals were shot at regular intervals.



India scores a goal during the final match. The German team put up a capable defence but was no match for the phenomenal Indian team

August 10th • 6.00 p.m. • Hockey Stadium

HUNGARY—U.S.A. 3:1 (3:0)

Weather: Dry ground; dying wind; sunny sky; temperature about 23° C.

Referees: F. Thielemann (Germany) and Dr. J. Daubresse (France)

Hungary: Csák; Szamosi, Lifkai, G., Lifkai, R.; Kormos, Birkás, Miklós; v. Marffy-Mantuano, Hárny, Cseri, Margo, v. Teleki.

U.S.A.: Fentress; Ewing, O'Brien; Godfrey, Disston, Gentle; Boddington, Sheaffer, Deacon, Turnbull, McMullin.

Goals: Hungary shot her three goals during the first period, U.S.A. scoring one after the interval.

STANDING IN GROUP A AFTER THE ELIMINATION ROUNDS

	India	Japan	Hungary	U.S.A	Goals	Points	Places
India . . . . .	—	9:0	4:0	7:0	20:0	6:0	1
Japan . . . . .	0:9	—	3:1	5:1	8:11	4:2	2
Hungary . . . . .	0:4	1:3	—	3:1	4:8	2:4	3
U.S.A. . . . .	0:7	1:5	1:3	—	2:15	0:6	4

ELIMINATION ROUNDS: GROUP B

August 4th • 6.00 p.m. • Field No. 2

AFGHANISTAN—DENMARK 6:6 (5:4)

Weather: Dry ground; rather strong wind; overcast sky; temperature about 17° C.

Referees: R. Jassoy (Germany) and A. Croset (Switzerland)

Afghanistan: S. Ali Atta; Affendi J., F. Hussain; S. S. Malook, S. M. Ayub, S. M. Asif; M. Faruq S., S. Shuja, S. hi. Shazada, S. Zahir, S. Ali Baba.

Denmark: Weiss; Hansen, Venge; Thomassen, Holst, Hovard; Blach, Philipsen-Prahn, Busch, Kirkegaard, Jensen.

Goals: Denmark first took the lead with 3:0. The Afghans then gradually caught up, and goals were shot alternately up to the end of the first period. After the interval, Denmark shot two goals, and only shortly before the end of the match could the Afghans balance the score.

**August 6th • 6.00 p.m. • Hockey Stadium**

**GERMANY—DENMARK 6:0 (2:0)**

Weather: Dry ground; no wind; sunny sky; temperature about 17° C.

Referees: A. de Bue (Belgium) and T. J. van't Lam (Holland)

Germany: Drøse; Okrent, auf der Heide; Peter, Menke, Raack; Huffmann, Mchlitz, Weiss, Scherbart, Beisiegel.

Denmark: Weiss; Hansen, Venge; Thomassen, Holst, Larsen; Malling, Philipsen-Prahn, Busch, Kirkegaard, Jensen.

Goals: Germany shot her first goal in the 21st minute (penalty bully), her second, in the 26th minute. The four other goals in favour of Germany were scored at regular intervals during the second period.

**August 8th • 4.30 p.m. • Hockey Stadium**

**GERMANY—AFGHANISTAN 4:1 (1:0)**

Weather: Dry ground; perceptible wind; overcast sky; temperature about 10° C.

Referees: A. de Bue (Belgium) and A. Demaurex (Switzerland)

Germany: Warnholtz; Kemmer, Zander; Gerdes, Keller, Schmalix; Ruck, Cuntz, Kubitzki, Hamel, Messner.

Afghanistan: S. Ali Atta; Affendi J., S. Zahir; S. S. Malook, S. M. Ayub, S. M. Asif; S. Ali Baba, S. Shuja, S. M. Shazada, S. A. Wahid, F. Hussain.

Goals: Germany scored four goals, the first of which fell in the 25th minute of the first period, while Afghanistan shot her point two minutes before the end of the match.

**STANDING IN GROUP B AFTER THE ELIMINATION ROUNDS**

	Germany	Afghanistan	Denmark	Goals	Points	Place
Germany . . . . .		4:1	6:0	10:1	4:0	1
Afghanistan . . . . .	1:4		6:6	7:10	1:3	2
Denmark . . . . .	0:6	6:6	—	6:12	1:3	3

**ELIMINATION ROUNDS: GROUP C**

**August 4th • 4.30 p.m. • Hockey Stadium**

**FRANCE—SWITZERLAND 1:0 (0:0)**

Weather: Dry ground; rather strong wind; overcast sky; temperature about 19° C.

Referees: B. Turnbull (Great Britain) and T. Evekink (Holland)

France: Tixier; Imbault, P., Verkindere; Hénon, Grimonprez, Verger; Sartorius, Vologe, Goubert, Soulé, Roques.

Switzerland: Tüscher; Kurmann, Légeret; Fehr, A., Gilliéron, Scherrer; Fehr, K., Annen, Courvoisier, Meier, Toffel.

Goals: France scored the deciding goal in the 28th minute of the second period.

**August 4th • 6.00 p.m. • Hockey Stadium**

**HOLLAND—BELGIUM 2:2 (2:1)**

Weather: Weather conditions as above; temperature about 17° C.

Referees: Reinberg (Germany) and hi. Furgeot (France)

Holland: de Looper, J.; de Waal, Westerkamp; de Looper, H., van der Haar, van Lierop; Gunning, Schnitger, van den Berg, de Roos, Sparenberg.

Belgium: van de Merghel; Adolot, Wellens; Leplat, Rensburg, Putz; Delaval, van den Branden, Portielje, Delheid, ran de Putte.

Goals: Belgium shot her first goal 7 minutes after the match had started; in the 14th minute, Holland balanced the score and took the lead with another goal in the 26th minute. Shortly before the end of the match Belgium succeeded in raising the score to 2:2.

**August 6th • 4.30 p.m. • Hockey Stadium**

**HOLLAND—SWITZERLAND 4:1 (2:1)**

Weather: Dry ground; perceptible wind; slightly clouded sky; temperature about 18° C.

Referees: Dr. Hörmann (Germany) and R. Liégeois (Belgium)

Holland: de Looper, J.; de Waal, Westerkamp; de Looper, H., van der Haar, van Lierop; Gunning, Schnitger, van den Berg, de Roos, Sparenberg.

Switzerland: Tüscher; Kurmann, Légeret; Fehr, A., Meier, Scherrer; Fehr, K., Annen, Gilliéron, Toffel, Gruner.

Goals: Holland took the lead with 1:0, Switzerland shortly afterwards equalizing the score. Fifteen minutes before the interval Holland raised her score to 2:1. During the second period, Holland increased her advantage to 3:1 and, almost simultaneously with the final whistle, to 4:1.

August 7th • 6.00 p.m. • Field No. 2

FRANCE—BELGIUM 2:2 (1:2)

Weather: Dry ground; scarcely perceptible wind; overcast sky; temperature about 20° C.

Referees: Jagan Nath (India) and H. Goerne (Germany)

France: Tixier; Chevalier, Imbault, P.; Hénon, Grimonprez, Verger; Sartorius, Vologe, Goubert, Soulé Imbault, Ch.

Belgium: van de Merghel; Adolot, Wellens; Leplat, Rensburg, Putz; Delaval, Moreau, Portielje, van de Putte, van den Branden.

Goals: Belgium scored two goals in the first fifteen minutes, these being countered shortly before the interval by a point for France. The second goal in favour of France fell during the second period five minutes before the end of the match.

August 9th • 4.30 p.m. • Hockey Stadium

SWITZERLAND—BELGIUM 2:1 (1:0)

Weather: Dry ground; scarcely perceptible wind; sunny sky; temperature about 22° C.

Referees: Dr. Hörmann (German) and T. J. van't Lam (Holland)

Switzerland: Tüscher; Kurmann, Légeret; Luzzani, Meier, Scherrer; Courvoisier, Annen, Fehr, A., Gilliéron, Toffel.

Belgium: van de Merghel; Adolot, Wellens; Leplat, Rensburg, Putz; Delaval, Moreau, Portielje, Delheid, van de Putte.

Goals: Switzerland led by one goal during the first period. About ten minutes after the interval, Belgium caught up and three minutes before the end of the match Switzerland scored the deciding point.

August 9th • 6.00 p.m. • Hockey Stadium

HOLLAND—FRANCE 3:1 (1:0)

Weather: Weather conditions as above; temperature about 22° C.

Referees: B. Turnbull (Great Britain) and C. E. Newham (India)

Holland: de Looper, J.; de Waal, Westerkamp; de Looper, H., van der Haar, van Lierop; Gunning, Schnitger, van den Berg, de Roos, Sparenberg.

France: Guibal; Chevalier, Verkindere; Gravereaux, Grimonprez, Lachmann; Rouget, Gonat, Goubert, Soulé, Vologe.

Goals: The goal shot by the Dutch in the 12th minute of the first period was followed immediately after the interval by a goal for France, thus making the score 1:1. The two additional goals were shot by Holland during the last fifteen minutes.

#### STANDING IN GROUP C AFTER THE ELIMINATION ROUNDS

	Holland	France	Belgium	Switzerland	Goals	Points	Place
Holland. . . . .	—	3:1	2:2	4:1	9:4	5:1	1
France . . . . .	1:3	—	2:2	1:0	4:5	3:3	2
Belgium . . . . .	2:2	2:2	—	1:2	5:6	2:4	3
Switzerland . . . . .	1:4	0:1	2:1	—	3:6	2:4	4

#### SEMI-FINALS

August 12th • 4.30 p.m. • Hockey Stadium

INDIA—FRANCE 10:0 (4:0)

Weather: Dry ground; perceptible wind; overcast sky; temperature between 23° and 24° C.

Referees: Reinberg (Germany) and A. de Bue (Belgium)

India: Allen; Tapsell, Hussain; Goodsir-Cullen, Masood, Galibardy; Shabban, Dara, Bais Dhyam Chand, Bais Roopsingh, Sayed M. Jafar.

France: Tixier; Chevalier, Imbault, P.; Gravereaux, Grimonprez, Verger; Sartorius, Gonat, Goubert, Soulé, Vologe.

Goals: The first goal was shot by India in the 6th minute of the first period. It was followed by three more before the interval. Fifteen minutes after the second period had begun, the Indians scored their fifth goal and then at regular intervals the other five goals, one of which was shot from a penalty corner.

August 12th • 6.00 p.m. • Hockey Stadium

GERMANY—HOLLAND 3:0 (1:0)

Weather: Weather conditions similar to those above; temperature 22° C.; no wind

Referees: M. Furgeot (France) and Jagan Nath (India)

Germany: Dröse; Kemmer, Zander; Gerdes, Keller, Schmalix; Huffmann, Mehlitz, Weiss, Scherbart, Messner.

Holland: de Looper, J.; de Waal, Westerkamp; de Looper, H., van der Haar, van Lierop; Gunning, Schnitger, van den Berg, Heybrock, Sparenberg.

Goals: The German goal scored before the interval was shot in the 22nd minute. About 2.5 minutes before the match ended, Germany scored again, and her third goal was shot from a penalty corner about ten minutes before the end of the match.



The final match between India and Germany.



The victory ceremony for the Indian, German (left) and Dutch teams.



### MATCH FOR THE THIRD AND FOURTH PLACES

August 14th • 4.30 p.m. • Field No. 2

HOLLAND—FRANCE 4:3 (2:1)

Weather: Perceptible, squally wind; completely drenched ground and fairly heavy rain during the whole match; temperature varied between 13° and 14° C.

Referees: Dr. Hörmann (Germany) and Jagan Nath (India)

#### Holland:

de Looper, J.  
de Waal      Westerkamp  
de Looper, H.    van der Haar    van Lierop  
Gunning    Schnitger    van den Berg    de Roos    Sparenberg  
Roques      Soulé      Goubert      Vologe      Sartorius  
Vergier      Grimonprez      Gravereaux  
Imbault, P.      Chevalier

#### France:

Tixier

Goals: Holland soon led by 1:0. A few minutes later France equalled this score. Shortly before the interval Holland again took the lead with 2:1 and three minutes after the interval increased to 3:1. A few minutes later the French scored another goal and succeeded in balancing the score in the 23rd minute after the interval. The deciding fourth goal for Holland was shot only about five minutes before the match ended.

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### FINAL MATCH FOR THE FIRST AND SECOND PLACES

August 15th • 11.00 a. m. • Hockey-Stadium

INDIA—GERMANY 8:1 (1:0)

Weather: Dry ground; slightly squally wind and for the most part sunny sky; temperature about 20° C.

Referees: R. Liégeois (Belgium) and T. J. van't Lam (Holland)

#### India:

Allen  
Tapsell      Hussain  
Nimal      Goodsir-Cullen      Galibardy  
Shabban    Dara Bais    Dhyhan    Ch. Bais    Roopsingh    Sayed M. Jafar  
Messner    Scherbart    Weiss      H a m e l    Huffmann  
Schmalix      Keller      Gerdes  
Zander      Kemmer

#### Germany:

Dröse

Goals: The first goal was shot by the Indians only three minutes before the interval. Seven minutes after the half-time period a goal from a penalty corner made the score 2:0 for India. A little later India extended her advantage to 3:0, and twelve minutes after the interval, to 4:0. The German goal was shot in the sixteenth minute after the interval. Only one minute later India scored her fifth goal. During the next ten minutes the score remained unchanged, but after this the Indians increased it at short intervals to 6:1, then 7:1, and finally to 8:1 within the last minute of the match.

Notice: Originally the final match was supposed to be played on August 14th after the competition for the 3rd and 4th places, but incessant rain rendered the ground unplayable so that the match had to be fixed for the morning of August 15th.

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### CONSOLATION ROUNDS

August 11th and 13th: The Hockey matches played in the consolation round had no influence upon the final results of the Olympic tournament. The right to play was granted to any team which did not compete in the final matches for the first four places.

SWITZERLAND—DENMARK 5:1 (4:0)

Referees: P. Gupta (India) and R. Marsily (Belgium)

AFGHANISTAN—BELGIUM 4:1 (2:1)

Referees: Dr. H. Röhrig (Germany) and B. Turnbull (Great Britain)

JAPAN—DENMARK 4:1 (1:0)

Referees: H. Goerne (Germany) and J. Schenkman (Switzerland)

AFGHANISTAN—U.S.A. 3:0 (2:0)

Referees: F. Thielemann (Germany) and Ch. Newham (India)

HUNGARY—BELGIUM 1:0 (1:0)

Referees: R. Jassoy (Germany) and Yaqub (Afghanistan)



In the match between Germany and Switzerland the German defence leaps in unison to ground a Swiss attack.

### Handball

In 1933 the International Olympic Committee decided at the request of the International Handball Federation to include a handball tournament in the programme of the XIth Olympic Games. It therefore devolved upon Germany, the native country of this game, to arrange the first Olympic handball matches. In spite of the extensive publicity, the number of entries—only 6 nations competed—was comparatively small but the tournament was nevertheless a success. The matches in the preliminary round, played on auxiliary sporting grounds, had already attracted numerous spectators, while the 4 last matches in the Olympic Stadium were played before record crowds. The three winning teams were loudly applauded by the spectators for the fine display they gave and the same applies to the representatives of all other nations, whose ardour, devotion and determination to achieve victory for their country were greatly appreciated. The spectators as well as the press representatives and last but not least, the members of many nations, for whom handball was an entirely new sport, repeatedly expressed themselves most enthusiastically about this addition to the Olympic programme. The game of handball has successfully passed its Olympic test and has secured a place for itself among those sports which strengthen body and mind.

The initial arrangements for the tournament were made by the International Handball Federation in cooperation with the Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games. The first meeting in

January, 1936 was devoted almost exclusively to the discussion of technical details. It was decided on which sporting grounds the preliminary matches were to be played, what kind of equipment was to be used, and where scoring boards and loud-speaker apparatus should be erected. The Handball Management of the Organizing Committee was responsible for the presentation of the tournament. For each sporting field a special committee was formed, composed of a manager, an announcer, a "communication officer" to keep the press representatives supplied with information and results and a few assistants. A reserve staff to fill the same offices was held in readiness during the whole tournament. The official results of the matches were transmitted regularly to the Central Recording Office at the Reich Sport Field. In all, 40 new balls were purchased for the tournament, so that a new regulation ball was provided for every game. Each nation was entitled to send in entries for a maximum of 11 players and 11 reserves. The Jury, of which Dr. Ritter von Halt (Germany), Karl Kunst (Austria), Richard Herrmann (Germany), Fritz Müllener (Switzerland), and Colonel Pal (Hungary) were members, had no cause to intervene, as the discipline of all teams taking part in the tournament was exemplary.

Originally Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Poland intended to take part in the matches, and their absence made an alteration in the system of scoring necessary. The point system was, however, retained, and for a match won 2 points were awarded, for a draw, 1 point, and a lost match appeared in the score sheet as 0 points. The teams were divided into two groups and as each team played against the other, the placing of the teams in both series was decisive for the further participation. The United States of America, Hungary and Germany took part in Group A, while Austria, Rumania and Switzerland played in Group B. The teams of Group A had the Police Stadium in the north of Berlin placed at their disposal for the matches, while Group B played on the ground of the "Berliner Sportverein von 1892" in the west of the city.

In conjunction with this first Olympic handball tournament, a congress of the International Handball Federation was held in the House of German Sport on the Reich Sport Field, which was attended by delegates of the 40 national associations affiliated with the International Federation.



A goal shot by an Austrian player while running at full speed during the match with Hungary.

# Handball

**Second:** Austria

**OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Germany

**Third:** Switzerland

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 6 countries with 118 participants. Competed: 6 countries with 105 participants.

	entered	competed		entered	competed
Austria . . . . .	22	22	Hungary. . . . .	22	16
Rumania . . . . .	20	15	U.S.A. . . . .	14	13
Switzerland . . . . .	18	17	Germany. . . . .	22	22

Each country could enter one team of 11 players and 11 reserves. All 22 players were eligible for participation in the tournament.

## Groups

**Group A:** Germany  
Hungary  
U.S.A.

**Group B:** Austria  
Rumania  
Switzerland

The first two teams of each group qualified for the final. The two last teams competed for the fifth and sixth places.

## GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Internationaler Handballverband  
President: Dr. K. Ritter v. Halt  
Secretary General: F. Hassler

Deutscher Handballverband  
President: R. Herrmann  
Secretary General: F. Hassler

International Jury of Appeal  
Dr. K. Ritter v. Halt (Germany)  
R. Herrmann (Germany)  
K. Kunst (Austria)  
F. Müllener (Switzerland)  
E. Pál (Hungary)  
D. Worthman (U.S.A.), Substitute  
E. Lupascu (Rumania), Substitute

Technical Commission  
Chairman: W. Burmeister (Germany)  
Members: Tilchner (Austria)  
Dr. A. Juhasz (Hungary)  
W. Bubert (Germany)  
K. Otto (Germany)

Management  
W. Burmeister }  
W. Tschesche } (Germany)  
M. Clemens }

## RULES

The rules governing the Handball Tournament were those of the "Internationaler Handballverband" for 1935/36. In case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules the German text was authoritative.

The matches were carried through on the round system. The distribution of the teams was settled by the "Internationaler Handballverband."

### ELIMINATION ROUNDS: GROUP A

**August 6th • 5.15 p.m. • Police Stadium**

Weather: Temperature between 17° and 18° C.; sunny, slightly clouded sky; dry ground; no hindering wind.

#### GERMANY—HUNGARY 22:0 (14:0)

Referee: H. Wessely (Austria) — Linesmen: E. Karge and W. Scheibel (both Germany)

Germany: Kreuzberg; Knautz, Bandholz; Keiter, Brinkmann, Stahl; Spengler, Herrmann, Ortmann, Baumann, Fromm.

Hungary: Máte; Benda, Serényi; Kutasi, Páli, Galgóczy; Szomori, Ciráki, Fodor, Salgó, Velkey.

Goals: Germany won her first goal three minutes after the match had started, and after ten minutes the score stood at 5:0. She then scored nine additional goals at regular intervals during the first period. The first goal of the second period was shot about six minutes after play had been resumed and the remaining seven followed at fairly regular intervals.

**August 7th • 5.20 p.m. • Police Stadium**

Weather: Temperature between 20° and 21° C.; overcast sky, dry ground; no impeding wind.

#### HUNGARY—U.S.A. 7:2 (4:1)

Referee: H. Urech (Switzerland) — Linesmen: R. Hütter and K. Wittschuß (both Germany)

Hungary: Ujváry; Benda, Serényi; Kutasi, Rákosi, Koppány; Szomori, Takács, Fodor, Cséffáy, Velkey.

U.S.A.: Oehler, H.; Hagen, Rosesco; Schallenberg, Oehler, O., Ahlemeyer; Yantz, Kaylor, Renz, Bowden, Leinweber.

Goals: The first goal was shot by Hungary ten minutes after the opening of the match. The score was increased to 2:0 in the 14th minute of play and to 3:0 in the 17th minute. Shortly before the first period ended, Hungary advanced the score to 4:0, the first goal of the Americans following a short time later. Nine minutes after the beginning of the second period U.S.A. succeeded in shooting a second goal. The three last goals were scored by Hungary during the last ten minutes of the match.

**August 8th • 5.15 p.m. • Police Stadium**

Weather: Temperature about 19° C.; overcast sky; dry ground; practically no wind

**GERMANY—U.S.A. 29:1 (17:0)**

Referee: A. Schwab (Switzerland) — Linesmen: E. Karge and W. Scheibel (both Germany)

Germany: Körvers; Müller, Bandholz; Dascher, Dossin, Hansen; Reinhardt, Theilig, Berthold, Klingler, Braselmann.

U.S.A.: Oehler, H.; Dauner, Rosesco; Oehmichen, Schallenberg, Ahlemeyer; Yantz, Kaylor, Renz, Bowden, Leinweber.

Goals: The German team shot the first goal in the 3rd minute, while the next sixteen of the first period were scored at regular intervals. The single goal won by U.S.A. was scored after the interval and was followed by twelve further German goals at short intervals.

**Final Standing in Group A after the elimination rounds**

	Germany	Hungary	U.S.A.	Goals	Points	Place
Germany	—	22:0	29:1	51:1	4:0	1
Hungary	0:22	—	7:2	7:25	2:2	2
U.S.A.	1:29	2:7	—	3:36	0:4	3

**ELIMINATION ROUNDS: GROUP B****August 6th • 5.15 p.m. • BSV. Field**

Weather: Temperature about 17° C.; sunny, slightly clouded sky; dry ground; no impeding wind.

**AUSTRIA—RUMANIA 18:3 (5:1)**

Referee: H. Stühmer (German) — Linesmen: M. Ackermann and G. Weiland (both Germany)

Austria: Maurer; Brunner, Wurmböck; Purner, Zehetner, Houschka; Bistricky, Berghammer, Reisp, Kiefler, Perwein.

Rumania: Fesci; Haffer, C., Haffer, Fr.; Zikeli, Höchsmann, Speck; Zacharias, Kirschner, Halmen, Heidel, Hermannstädter.

Goals: Rumania won her first goal in the 6th minute. Austria evened the score in the 15th minute, increased the score a few minutes later to 2:1 and finally reached 5:1 at regular intervals. Eight minutes after the interval Austria won her sixth goal followed a short time later by a further one. Within the next five minutes the Austrians increased their lead to 11:1. Then Rumania improved her score by a second goal. Three further goals were shot by Austria at short intervals and still four additional scores were made by her at regular intervals after a pause.

**August 7th • 5.15 p.m. • BSV. Field**

Weather: Temperature about 21° C.; overcast sky; dry ground; no impeding wind.

**SWITZERLAND—RUMANIA 8:6 (5:2)**

Referee: L. Kovács (Hungary) — Linesmen: H. Frank and W. Grosse (both Germany)

Switzerland: Schmid; Herkenrath, Schmitt; Faes, Streib, Studer; Wirz, Mischon, Hufschmid, E., Hufschmid, W., Seiterle.

Rumania: Zoller; Haffer, C., Haffer, Fr.; Zikeli, Höchsmann, Speck; Zacharias, Halmen, Heidel, Kirschner, Schorsten.

Goals: Switzerland led by 1:0 after the first minute of play, increasing the score about 6 minutes later to 2:0. At the same time Rumania shot her first goal. About ten minutes later, the Swiss scored 3:1, and a short time later Rumania won her second goal. Within the same minute, however, Switzerland made the score 4:2 and shot her fifth goal shortly before the interval. Twelve minutes later, the score stood at 6:2 for Switzerland. Then Rumania scored three consecutive goals. About ten minutes before the end of the match Switzerland led by 7:5. Rumania succeeded in scoring another goal, and shortly before the end Switzerland shot her 8th goal.

**August 8th • 5.15 p.m. • BSV. Field**

Weather: Temperature between 18° and 19° C.; fairly overcast sky; dry ground; practically no influencing wind.

**AUSTRIA—SWITZERLAND 14:3 (8:2)**

Referee: H. Schwinietrki (Germany) — Linesmen: H. Immel and G. Weiland (both Germany)

Austria: Schnabel; Bartl, Tauscher; Licha, Juracka, Wohlrab; Volak, Schmalzer, Schubert, Kreci, Powolny.

Switzerland: Schmid; Herlenrath, Schmitt; Faes, Streib, Bloesch; Scheurmann, Schäfer, Hufschmid, E., Hufschmid, W., Wirz.

Goals: Switzerland took the lead shortly after the match had begun. A short time later Austria evened the score, increasing it at regular intervals to 7:1. Two minutes before the interval Switzerland shot her second goal which was immediately followed by the 8th goal in favour of the Austrians. After the interval Austria increased the score to 9:2. This result was then raised to 9:3 by Switzerland, and to 14:3 by Austria at regular intervals.

**Final standing in group B after the elimination rounds**

	Austria	Switzerland	Rumania	Goals	Points	Places
Austria	—	14:3	18:3	32:6	4:0	1
Switzerland	3:14	—	8:6	11:20	2:2	2
Rumania	3:18	6:8	—	9:26	0:4	3



Above:  
The combined  
efforts of the  
Austrian defence  
did not keep this  
Hungarian throw  
from landing in  
the net.

Below:  
A brilliant stop  
by the Austrian  
goalkeeper.



### MATCH FOR THE FIFTH AND SIXTH PLACES

August 10th • 11.00 a.m. • BSV. Field

Weather: Temperature about 23° C.; sunny sky; dry ground; influencing wind equally disadvantageous to both opponents.

#### RUMANIA—U.S.A. 10:3 (4:0)

Referee: M. Ackermann (Germany) — Linesmen: E. Lindner and G. Heide (both Germany)

Rumania: Zoller; Haffer, C., Haffer, Fr.; Holzträger, Höchsmann, Speck; Herzog, Halmen, Kirschner, Heidel, Schorsten.

U.S.A.: Oehler, H.; Rosesco, Hagen; Ahlemeyer, Schallenberg, Oehmichen; Yantz, Kaylor, Renz, Bowden, Leinweber.

Goals: Rumania won her four goals at regular intervals during the first period. Shortly after the interval U.S.A. succeeded in making her first score which was followed by three points for Rumania. Following the second goal won by U.S.A., Rumania increased her advantage to 10:2, while the Americans succeeded in scoring a third goal during the last minutes of the match.

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### FINAL 1st Day August 10th

Beginning at 4.00 p.m. • Police Stadium

Weather: Temperature between 24° and 25° C.; sunny sky; dry ground; occasionally influencing side wind.

#### GERMANY—HUNGARY 19:6 (11:3)

Referee: A. Schwab (Switzerland) — Linesmen: H. Urech (Switzerland) and G. Weiland (Germany)

Germany: Keimig; Müller, Bandholz; Keiter, Dossin, Dascher; Reinhardt, Theilig, Berthold, Klingler, Fromm.

Hungary: Ujváry; Benda, Páli; Kutasi, Rákosi, Galgóczy; Ciráki, Takács, Velkey, Salgó, Koppány.

Goals: Five minutes after the match had started, Hungary shot the leading goal. The score was soon evened by the Germans who then increased it to 3:1 within the next five minutes. A few minutes later Hungary shortened the German lead to 3:2. Then Germany scored six times consecutively. The third Hungarian goal was then shot, this being followed by two further German scores before the interval. After the second period had begun, Germany increased her score to 13, while Hungary scored a fourth goal. Then both opponents alternately won two goals each at regular intervals. Four other goals shot by Germany brought the final score up to 19:6.

#### AUSTRIA—SWITZERLAND 11:6 (6:3)

Referee: A. Müller (Germany) — Linesmen: W. Schellenberger and K. Schultz (both Germany)

Austria: Schnabel; Bartl, Tauscher; Licha, Juracka, Wohlrab; Bistricky, Schmalzer, Kreci, Kiefler, Perwein.

Switzerland: Gysi; Herkenrath, Schmitt; Faes, Streib, Studer; Meyer, Hufschmid, E., Mischon, Hufschmid, W., Wirz.

Goals: The Swiss took the lead with 2:0. In the 12th minute Austria shot her first goal and evened the score a short time later. Two further Austrian goals followed shortly afterwards, while Switzerland succeeded in shooting her third goal. Up to the interval, Austria increased the score to 6:3. Then five further goals won by Austria made the score 11:3. In the last ten minutes of the match Switzerland was able to counter this by three points in her favour.

### FINAL • 2nd Day • August 12th

Beginning at 3.00 p.m. • Olympic Stadium

Weather: Temperature about 24° C.; slightly clouded sky; dry ground; in the stadium scarcely perceptible wind.

#### AUSTRIA—HUNGARY 11:7 (5:2)

Referee: M. Ackermann (Germany) — Linesmen: H. Urech (Switzerland) and A. Müller (Germany)

Austria: Maurer; Brunner, Wurmböck; Purner, Zehetner, Houschka; Volak, Berghammer, Reisp, Kiefler, Powolny.

Hungary: Máté; Benda, Serényi; Galgóczy, Rákosi, Koppány; Ciráki, Takács, Fodor, Cséffáy, Szomori.

Goals: Hungary won her first goal shortly after the match had begun. Five minutes later Austria evened the score. After ten minutes Austria took the lead and then scored 3:1 before the Hungarians could gain their second goal. At the end of the period the score stood at 5:2 for Austria. Shortly after the interval Hungary shortened it to 5:3. Then Austria shot consecutively four goals followed by one for Hungary. After this, both opponents scored one goal each, while towards the end of the match Austria increased her score to 11:5. The Hungarians succeeded in scoring two further goals which made the final result 11:7.

#### GERMANY—SWITZERLAND 16:6 (9:3)

Referee: H. Wessely (Austria) — Linesmen: E. Kovács (Hungary) and H. Schwinietzki (Germany)

Germany: Kreutzberg; Knautz, Bandholz; Stahl, Brinkmann, Hansen; Spengler, Herrmann, Ortmann, Baumann, Braselmann.

Switzerland: Schmid; Studer, Schmitt; Faes, Herkenrath, Gantenbein; Meyer, Streib, Mischon, Hufschmid, E., Seiterle.

Goals: Germany led by 1:0 in the third minute, then increased the score to 4:0 before the Swiss succeeded in shooting two counter goals in the 15th minute. After this both opponents gained one goal each. Four further German points were obtained before the interval. Shortly afterwards Switzerland scored for the fourth time. Germany then increased her advantage to 13:4 before the Swiss shot their fifth goal. Two further goals for Germany and the sixth in favour of Switzerland followed. A few minutes before the end of the match Germany brought up the score to 16:6.



Action views from the final match between Germany and Austria, which was played on slippery ground during a rain storm. Final score, 10:6 in favour of Germany.

(The Austrian players are wearing dark uniforms.)



### MATCH FOR THE THIRD AND FOURTH PLACES

August 14th • 3.00 p.m. • Olympic Stadium

Weather: From the beginning the ground was slippery. Intermittent rain throughout the match, this increasing in the second half. The slight wind did not impede either side, since it was broken by the high stands of the Stadium. Temperature between 13° and 14° C. The conditions of the field became constantly worse while the match was going on, so that during the second half players often slipped, while the ball could often not be caught correctly owing to its wetness.

#### SWITZERLAND—HUNGARY 10:5 (7:2)

Referee: H. Stühmer (Germany) — Linesmen: E. Karge and W. Scheibel (both Germany)

##### Switzerland:

Gysi  
 Studer Schmitt  
 Faes Heckenrath Gantenbein  
 Meyer Streib Mischon E. Hufschmid E. Seiterle

Cséffáy Salgó Fodor Takács Ciráki  
 Galgóczy Rákosi Kutasi  
 Serényi Koppány  
 Ujváry

##### Hungary

Goals: The leading goal won by Hungary shortly after the match had started, was equalled by Switzerland in the sixth minute. In the seventh minute Switzerland took the lead with 2: 1, but the score was again equalled shortly afterwards. From this position Switzerland was able to score five further goals before the interval. Shortly after the second period had begun, Hungary shot her third goal followed by three more goals in favour of Switzerland. With the score at 10:3 in favour of Switzerland, Hungary gained two more points during the last ten minutes of the match.

### FINAL MATCH FOR THE FIRST AND SECOND PLACES

August 14th • 4.50 p.m. • Olympic Stadium

Weather: Temperature about 14° C. The rain which began during the match played between Switzerland and Hungary, continued during the whole competition. The ground became still more slippery, the wind, however, did not increase perceptibly. The accuracy of both teams was reduced considerably owing to the slippery ground and met ball despite the fact that the latter was changed several times.

#### GERMANY—AUSTRIA 10:6 (5:3)

Referee: H. Urech (Switzerland) — Linesmen: K. Kietz and H. Schwinietzki (both Germany)

##### Germany:

Körvers  
 Knautz Bandholz  
 Keiter Brinkmann Dascher  
 Herrmann Theilig Berthold Klingler Fromm  
 Perwein Kiefler Schubert Schmalzer Volak  
 Wohlrab Juracka Licha  
 Tauscher Bartl

##### Austria:

Schnabel

Goals: In the second minute Germany shot the leading goal which Austria equalled in the fourth minute. Then the Germans took the lead again with 3: 1, before the second goal in favour of Austria was shot. Shortly afterwards the score stood at 4:2 for Germany. Then Austria won another point. Two minutes before the end of the first period Germany increased the score to 5:3, and, after the interval, she extended her advantage to 8:3 about 15 minutes before the close of the match. Then, within a short time, Austria improved her score by three goals so that the result was 8:6 about five minutes before the end. In the last three minutes the Germans succeeded in scoring twice, bringing the final result up to 10:6.

#### STANDING AFTER THE FINAL

	Germany	Austria	Switzerland	Hungary	Goals	Points	Places
Germany	—	10:6	16:6	19:6	45:18	6:0	1
Austria	6:10	—	11:6	11:7	28:23	4:2	2
Switzerland	6:16	6:11	—	10:5	22:32	2:4	3
Hungary	6:19	7:11	5:10	—	18:40	0:6	4



The "Native Land of Handball" wins the first Olympic tournament. The German team with its leader, Herr Herrmann.



The victory ceremony for the German, Austrian and Swiss teams.

## Basketball

Similar to handball, the game of basketball was, for the first time, included in the Olympic programme at the 1936 Berlin Games and a tournament took place, after a number of other nations had presented it unofficially during the Games in St. Louis in 1904, in Paris, 1924 and in Amsterdam, 1928. This game, only recently introduced into some countries, among them Germany, attracted large numbers of spectators, especially when teams of southern nationality met, whose play reflected their temperament. Although the majority of the spectators belonged to the nations competing in the tournament, those countries in which basketball is unknown or has hardly any following were greatly fascinated by the matches, and many new adherents to the game were recruited, especially in Europe. Besides the technical mastery of the game demonstrated by the teams of the victorious countries, the other competitors, who secured the next places, played with such ardour that they were rewarded by the onlookers' general appreciation. Even in the preliminary rounds, the spirit in which the matches were played was of the highest order, and the tournament was an uninterrupted series of exciting games. In spite of the large number of competing teams—22 nations had entered—the tournament was carried through in a satisfactory manner, without delay or interruption, from August 7th to 14th, 1936. Contrary to the established practice before the Berlin Games, the International Basketball Federation had expressed the wish that the tournament should not take place indoors, but in the open air. The German Organizing Committee granted this request and set aside the lawn tennis courts of the Reich Sport Field for the matches. To ensure absolutely satisfactory playing fields, the surface of the lawn tennis courts was hardened, so as better to resist the wear and tear of the game. Although the playing fields were in an excellent condition in every respect—this was also the opinion of all competing teams—the International Basketball Federation decided, after the conclusion of the tournament, to advise its members to play again on wooden floors in the future. The size of the field and the necessary equipment were in accordance with the rules of the International Basketball Federation. The upright goal posts, from which the baskets are suspended, were newly constructed and, for this purpose data collected internationally was made use of. The most essential innovation was that the upright goal posts were placed outside of the actual boundaries of the court and, as a safeguard against accidents, they were padded to a height of 2 metres. The training grounds were equipped in exactly the same way as the lawn tennis courts on the Reich Sport Field. A special ball made in Germany for the tournament was used, as the balls generally used for open-air ball games proved to be unsuitable.

The first plans for the Olympic basketball tournament were discussed at a number of joint meetings of the Basketball Department of the Reich Association for Physical Training and the Organizing Committee. Shortly before the Games commenced, the Basketball management of the Organizing Committee took the further preparations in hand. The International Basketball Federation supervised the allotment and presentation of the contests, the order of competition being decided by lot. A separate staff composed of 1 court manager, 1 time-keeper, 1 scorer, 1 equipment manager, 3 assistants, and 2 reserves officiated on every playing field.

During the matches the dressing rooms of the lawn tennis courts were placed at the disposal of the tournament management for bureau purposes, and the results were reported from here to the headquarters in the Olympic Stadium.

With a participation of 22 nations, the basketball tournament could claim the largest number of entries among the team competitions. The following countries were represented by teams: Egypt, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Estonia, France, Italy, Japan, Latvia, Mexico, Peru, the Philippine Islands, Poland, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, Hungary, Uruguay, U.S.A., and



A sharp tussle under the basket during the match between the Philippine Islands and Mexico.

Germany. The following members of the International Basketball Federation acted as judges during the Olympic tournament : H. E. Mohammed Bey Hussein (Egypt), M. Frank, M. Marek (Czechoslovakia), Avery Brundage (U.S.A.), Marcel Barillé (France), Dr. Ponce de Leon (Uruguay), Shou Y. Tung (China) and M. Ing. Parodi Delfino (Italy). There was not a single call upon the Jury during the whole tournament, as all matches, which were in charge of reliable referees, were played in a chivalrous spirit and gave general satisfaction.

OLYMPIC VICTOR: U S. A.

Second: Canada

Third: Mexico

Basketball was included for the first time in the main programme of the Olympic Games. At former Olympic Games it was presented as a display, i.e. in St. Louis, 1904, and Paris, 1924, by youths, and at Amsterdam, 1928, in the form of Dutch Basketball

Entries and participation. Entered: 23 nations with 271 participants. Competed: 21 nations with 199 participants

	ent.	comp.		ent.	comp.		ent.	comp.
Egypt.....	10	7	Japan.....	11	8	Czechoslovakia.....	12	12
Belgium.....	14	8	Canada.....	14	9	Turkey.....	10	8
Brazil.....	10	8	Latvia.....	11	7	Hungary.....	13	—
Chile.....	11	7	Mexico.....	11	11	Uruguay.....	13	9
China.....	14	13	Peru.....	9	9	U.S.A.....	14	14
Esthonia.....	11	8	Philippine Islands.....	12	9	Germany.....	14	—
France.....	14	8	Poland.....	14	10	Spain.....	11	— <sup>1)</sup>
Italy.....	14	13	Switzerland.....	13	8			

<sup>1)</sup> Spain withdrew altogether from competition shortly before the commencement of the Olympic Games. Owing to the fact that her name had already been entered for the Basketball competitions, however, the time-table could not be altered.

Each country could enter 14 players who were all eligible for the tournament. Seven players only, however, were admitted to each match

TIME-TABLE

Scene of Competition: Tennis Stadium and Courts

August 7th	August 10th
First Round: Nine matches played and two matches won without competition.	Second Consolation Round: For matches played.
August 8th	August 11th
First Consolation Round: Three matches played and two matches won without competition.	Third Round: Six matches played.
August 9th	August 12th
Second Round: Nine matches played.	Fourth Round: Three matches played and one match won without competition.
August 13th	
Semi-Final Round: U.S.A—Mexico and Canada—Poland.	
Preliminary Matches for the 5th and 6th places: One match played and one match won without competition.	
August 14th	
Final Match for the 5th and 6th places.	
Final Match for the 3rd and 4th places: Mexico—Poland.	
Final Match for the 1st and 2nd places: U.S.A.—Canada.	

GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Fédération Internationale de Basketball (FIBB)	Department for Handball and Basketball
President: M. L. Bouffard (Switzerland)	Chairman: R. Hermann
Secretary General: R. W. Jones (Great Britain)	Secretary: F. Hassler
International Jury of Appeal	Technical Committee
F. Mohammed Bey Hussein (Egypt)	M. L. Bouffard (Switzerland)
F. M. Marek (Czechoslovakia)	R. W. Jones (Great Britain)
A. Brundage (U.S.A.)	A. Hafner (France)
M. Barillé (France)	F. M. Marek (Czechoslovakia)
Dr. Ponce de Leon (Uruguay)	Management in the Organizing Committee
Shou Y. Tung (China)	R. Duis
P. Delfino (Italy)	H. Murero
	A. Nothelfer

RULES

The rules were those of the "Fédération Internationale de Basketball", Edition 1936. In the case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules the English test was authoritative.

The matches were played in accordance with the rules of the Cup system, except that losing teams were not eliminated immediately from the tournament but could participate in the consolation rounds.

**TABLE OF ROUNDS**

<b>First Round</b>	<b>First Consolation Round</b>	<b>Second Round</b>
Esthonia—France . . . . . 34:29	Uruguay—Belgium . . . . . 17:10	Philippine Islands—Mexico . . . . . 32:30
Chile—Turkey . . . . . 30:16	China—France . . . . . 45:38	Japan—Poland . . . . . 43:31
Switzerland—Germany. . . . . 25:18	Egypt—Turkey . . . . . 33:23	Uruguay—Egypt . . . . . 36:23
Italy—Poland . . . . . 44:28	Won without competition	Peru—China . . . . . 29:21
Peru—Egypt . . . . . 35:22	Canada vs. Hungary	U.S.A.—Esthonia . . . . . 52:28
Latvia—Uruguay . . . . . 20:17	Germany vs. Spain	Italy—Germany . . . . . 58:16
Brazil—Canada . . . . . 24:17	Advanced without competing	Switzerland—Czechoslovakia., . . . . . 25:12
Japan—China . . . . . 35:19	Poland	Chile—Brazil . . . . . 23:18
Mexico—Belgium . . . . . 32: 9	Eliminated from the tournament after the First Consolation Round:	Canada—Latvia . . . . . 34:23
Won without competition	Belgium, France, Turkey, Hungary, Spain	
U.S.A. vs. Spain		
Czechoslovakia vs. Hungary		
Advanced without competing		
Philippine Islands		

<b>Second Consolation Round</b>	<b>Third Round</b>	<b>Fourth Round</b>
Poland—Latvia . . . . . 28:23	Philippine Islands—Esthonia . . . . . 39:22	U.S.A.—Philippine Islands . . . . . 56:23
Brazil—China. . . . . 32:14	Italy—Chile. . . . . 27:19	Mexico—Italy . . . . . 34:17
Mexico—Egypt . . . . . 32:10	Mexico—Japan. . . . . 28:22	Canada—Uruguay . . . . . 41:21
Czechoslovakia—Germany . . . . . 20: 9	Canada—Switzerland. . . . . 27: 9	Won without competition
Advanced without competing	Uruguay—Czechoslovakia . . . . . 28:19	Poland vs. Peru
Esthonia	Poland—Brazil . . . . . 33:25	
Eliminated from the tournament after the Second Consolation Round:	Advanced without competing	
Latvia, China, Egypt, Germany	U.S.A. and Peru	
	Eliminated from the tournament after the Third Round	
	Esthonia, Chile, Japan, Switzerland, Czecho- slovakia, Brazil	

**FINAL MATCHES**

<b>For the first four places</b>	<b>For the 5th and 6th places</b>
Semi-Final Round	Preliminary Matches
U.S.A.—Mexico . . . . . 25:10	Philippine Islands—Italy . . . . . 32:14
Canada—Poland . . . . . 42:15	Uruguay—Peru without competition for Uruguay
<b>For the 3rd and 4th places</b>	<b>Final Match for the 5th and 6th places</b>
Mexico—Poland . . . . . 26:12	Philippine Islands—Uruguay. . . . . 33:23
<b>Final Match for the 1st and 2nd places</b>	
U.S.A.—Canada . . . . . 19:8	

## FIRST ROUND

August 7th • Beginning at 4.00 p.m. • Courts 1, 2, and 3

**Weather:** 4.00 p.m.: About 21° C.; rather overcast sky; dry ground; practically no wind.—5.00 p.m.: About 20° C.; dry ground; overcast sky; very slight wind.—6.00 p.m.: About 20° C.; dry ground; overcast sky; very slight wind

4.00 p.m. **ESTHONIA—FRANCE 34:29 (16:17)** **Court 1**

Referee: J. Tobin (U.S.A.)—Scorer: J. Christensen (Germany)—Timekeeper: H. Kalshaus (Germany)  
Esthonia: Altosaar, Illi, Kärk, Keres, Mahl, Margiste, Veskila.  
France: Boel, Carrier, Cohu, Fleuret, Prudhomme, Rolland, Theze.

4.00 p.m. **CHILE—TURKEY 30:16 (15:5)** **Court 2**

Referee: E. Ghirimoldi (Italy)—Scorer: Ch. Perschon (Germany)—Timekeeper: W. Balzereit (Germany)  
Chile: Carrasco, Carvacho, Gonzalez, Hernandez, Ibaseta, Kapstein, Mehech.  
Turkey: Alemdar, Ertug, Habib, Hazday, Moran, Sakalakçoglu, Usüglu.

4.00 p.m. **SWITZERLAND—GERMANY 25:18 (8:10)** **Court 3**

Referee: Sohaku Ri (Japan)—Scorer: V. Merrill (Germany)—Timekeeper: E. Zapp (Germany)  
Switzerland: Bergmann, Carlier, Karlen, Laederach, Lambercy, Pallet, Wuilleumier.  
Germany: Niclaus, Goring, Oleska, Eipper, Endres, Lohbeck, Steinschulte.

### U.S.A.—SPAIN

The match did not take place because Spain, although she had been entered for this contest, did not compete. U.S.A. was, therefore, awarded two points

5.00 p.m. **ITALY—POLAND 44:28 (25:12)** **Court 1**

Referee: A. Selenoi (Esthonia)—Scorer: J. Christensen (Germany)—Timekeeper: H. Kalshaus (Germany)  
Italy: Castelli, Dondi, Franceschini, Giassetti, Marinelli, Paganella, Premiani.  
Poland: Grzechowiak, Kasprzak, Łoj, Patrzykont, Plucinski, Rózycki, Stok.

5.00 p.m. **PERU—EGYPT 35:22 (17:6)** **Court 3**

Referee: T. Suvoong (China)—Scorer: V. Merrill (Germany)—Timekeeper: E. Zapp (Germany)  
Peru: Arce, Dasso, Godoy, J., Godoy, M., Jacob, Oré, Rossi.  
Egypt: Wahib Hussein, Tadros, Riskalla, El Din Sabri, Riad Noseir, K. Riad, M. Rashad Shafshak.

### CZECHOSLOVAKIA—HUNGARY

The match did not take place, because Hungary did not compete. Czechoslovakia was, therefore, awarded two points

6.00 p.m. **LATVIA—URUGUAY 20:17 (11:11)** **Court 1**

Referee: H. Luciri (Switzerland)—Scorer: J. Christensen (Germany)—Timekeeper: H. Kalshaus (Germany)  
Latvia: Andersons, Elmuts, Grundmanis, Jurzinsch, Kasaks, Melders, Raudsinsch.  
Uruguay: Agos, Bernasconi, Braselli, Gabín, Gomez Harley, Gonzalez Roig, Quintans.

6.00 p.m. **CANADA—BRAZIL 24:17 (14:7)** **Court 2**

Referee: M. Pfeuti (Switzerland)—Scorer: Ch. Perschon (Germany)—Timekeeper: W. Balzereit (Germany)  
Canada: Aitchison, Allison, Chapman, A., Chapman, Ch., Meretsky, Stewart, Wiseman.  
Brazil: Albano, Furtado, Martinez, Montanarini, de Pilla, Ramos Accioly, de Sousa.

6.00 p.m. **JAPAN—CHINA 35:19 (15:10)** **Court 3**

Referee: E. Powers (Canada)—Scorer: V. Merrill (Germany)—Timekeeper: E. Zapp (Germany)  
Japan: Kanakogi, Maeda, Matsui, Munakata, Nakac, Ri, Yokoyama.  
China: Li, Mou, Shen, Wang, H. P., Wang, S. H., Wang, Y. T., Wong.

6.00 p.m. **MEXICO—BELGIUM 32:9 (21:2)** **Court 4**

Referee: V. Ugolini (Italy)—Scorer: E. Judd (Germany)—Timekeeper: H. Hammes (Germany)  
Mexico: Borja Morca, C., Borja Morca, V., Fernandez Robert, Hernandez del Valle, Martinez Cordero, Olmos Moreno, Skousen Spilsbury.  
Belgium: Brouwer, Crabbe, Demanck, Laermans, Merckx, van Basselaere, Vereccken.

## FIRST CONSOLATION ROUND

August 8th • Beginning at 4.00 p.m. • Courts 1 and 2

Weather: 4.00 p.m.: About 19° C.; dry ground; overcast sky.—5.00 p.m.: About 19° C.; slightly overcast sky; dry ground; slight wind

4.00 p.m. **URUGUAY—BELGIUM 17:10 (8:7)** **Court 1**

Referee: E. Powers (Canada)—Scorer: J. Christensen (Germany)—Timekeeper: H. Kascher (Germany)  
Uruguay: Agos, Bernasconi, Braselli, Gabín, Gomez Harley, Gonzalez Roig, Quintans.  
Belgium: Brouwer, Crabbe, Demanck, Laermans, van Basselaere, Vereecken, Gerard.

4.00 p.m. **CHINA—FRANCE 45:38 (22:22)** **Court 2**

Referee: A. Selenoi (Esthonia)—Scorer: Ch. Perschon (Germany)—Timekeeper: W. Balzereit (Germany)  
China: Li, Mou, Shen, Wang, S. H., Wang, Y. T., Wong.  
France: Boël, Caque, Couturier, Leclerc, Onimus, Prudhomme, Etienne.

### CANADA—HUNGARY

The match did not take place, because Hungary did not compete. Canada was, therefore, awarded two points

5.00 p.m. **EGYPT—TURKEY 33:23 (19:14)** **Court 1**

Referee: M. Creux (France)—Scorer: J. Christensen (Germany)—Timekeeper: H. Kalshaus (Germany)  
Egypt: Wahib Hussein, Tadros, Riskalla, El Din Sabri, Riad Noseir, K. Riad, M. Rashad Shafshak.  
Turkey: Alemdar, Arsebük, Habib, Hazday, Moran, Sakalakçoğlu, Usüglu.

### GERMANY—SPAIN

The match did not take place, because Spain did not compete. Germany was, therefore, awarded two points

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## SECOND ROUND

August 9th • Beginning at 4.00 p.m. • Courts 1, 2, and 3

Weather: 4.00 p.m.: About 22° C.; sunny weather; dry ground; scarcely perceptible wind.—5.00 p.m.: About 22° C.; sunny weather; dry ground; scarcely perceptible wind.—6.00 p.m.: About 22° C.; slightly overcast sky; dry ground; practically no wind

4.00 p.m. **PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—MEXICO 32:30 (17:19)** **Court 1**

Referee: J. Tobin (U.S.A.)—Scorer: H. Kalshaus (Germany)—Timekeeper: F. Gornig (Germany)  
Philippine Islands: Borck, Cruz, Martinez, Marzan, Obordo, Quano, Padilla.  
Mexico: Borja Morca, C., Borja Morca, V., Fernandez Robert, Hernandez del Valle, Martinez Cordero, Olmos Moreno, Skousen Spilsbury.

4.00 p.m. **JAPAN—POLAND 43:31 (23:13)** **Court 2**

Referee: A. Selenoi (Esthonia)—Scorer: F. Becker (Germany)—Timekeeper: H. Emschermann (Germany)  
Japan: Cho, Kanokogi, Maeda, Matsui, Munakata, Nakac, Yokoyama.  
Poland: Filipkiewicz, Kopf, Loj, Plucinski, Różycki, Stok, Szostak.

4.00 p.m. **URUGUAY—EGYPT 36:23 (19:14)** **Court 3**

Referee: T. Suvoong (China)—Scorer: H. Kascher (Germany)—Timekeeper: E. Zapp (Germany)  
Uruguay: Agos, Bernasconi, Braselli, Gabin, Gomez Harley, Gonzalez Roig, Quintans.  
Egypt: Wahib Hussein, Tadros, Riskalla, El Din Sabri, Riad Noseir, K. Riad, M. Rashad Shafshak.

5.00 p.m. **PERU—CHINA 29:21 (16:10)** **Court 1**

Referee: V. Ugolini (Italy)—Scorer: H. Kalshaus (Germany)—Timekeeper: F. Gornig (Germany)  
Peru: Arce, Bacigalupe, Dasso, Flecha, Jacob, Oré, Rossi.  
China: Feng, Li, Shen, Wang, H. P., Wang, S. H., Wang, Y. T., Wong.

5.00 p.m. **U.S.A.—ESTHONIA 52:28 (26:7)** **Court 2**

Referee: H. Luciri (Switzerland)—Scorer: H. Emschermann (Germany)—Timekeeper: H. Hammes (Germany)  
U.S.A.: Balter, Gibbons, Lubin, Mollner, Piper, Schmidt, Shy.  
Esthonia: Altosaar, Amon, Illi, Keres, Mahl, Margiste, Veskila.



Continuation of the Second Round

- 5.00 p.m. **ITALY—GERMANY 58:16 (38:11)** **Court 3**  
Referee: Sohaku Ri (Japan)—Scorer: K. Falk (Germany)—Timekeeper: H. Kascher (Germany)  
Italy: Castelli, Dondi, Franceschini, Giassetti, Marinelli Paganella, Premiani.  
Germany: Niclaus, Göring, Oleska, Eipper, Lohbeck, Kuchenbecker, Reischieß.
- 6.00 p.m. **SWITZERLAND—CZECHOSLOVAKIA 25:12 (13:4)** **Court 1**  
Referee: M. Creux (France)—Scorer: H. Kalshaus (Germany)—Timekeeper: F. Gornig (Germany)  
Switzerland: Carlier, Karlen, Laederach, Lamercy, Pare, Pollet, Wuilleumier.  
Czechoslovakia: Čtyroký, Hájek, Klíma, Kuhn, Moc, Pícek, Trpkoš.
- 6.00 p.m. **CHILE—BRAZIL 23:18 (10:4)** **Court 2**  
Referee: E. Powers (Canada)—Scorer: F. Becker (Germany)—Timekeeper: H. Hammes (Germany)  
Chile: Carrasco, Carvacho, Gonzalez, Hernandez, Ibaseta, Kapstein, Mehech.  
Brazil: Albano, Gonsalves, Martinez Lopes, Montanarini, de Pilla, Ramos Accioly, de Sousa.
- 6.00 p.m. **CANADA—LATVIA 34:23 (9:12)** **Court 3**  
Referee: Sohaku Ri (Japan)—Scorer: K. Falk (Germany)—Timekeeper: H. Kascher (Germany)  
Canada: Aitchison, Allison, Chapman, A., Meretsky, Peden, Stewart, Wiseman.  
Latvia: Andersons, Elmuts, Grundmanis, Jurzinsch, Kasaks, Melders, Raudsinsch.

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SECOND CONSOLATION ROUND

August 10th • Beginning at 4.00 p.m. • Courts 1 and 2

Weather: 4.00 p.m.: Between 24° and 25° C.; dry ground; sunny sky; perceptible wind.—5.00 p.m.: Between 23° and 24° C.; dry ground; sunny sky; perceptible wind

- 4.00 p.m. **POLAND—LATVIA 28:23 (14:12)** **Court 1**  
Referee: V. Ugolini (Italy)—Scorer: H. Kalshaus (Germany)—Timekeeper: F. Gornig (Germany)  
Poland: Filipkiewicz, Grzechowiak, Kasprzak, Łoj, Plucinsky, Rożycki, Stok.  
Latvia: Andersons, Elmuts, Grundmanis, Jurzinsch, Kasaks, Melders, Raudsinsch.
- 4.00 p.m. **BRAZIL—CHINA 32:14 (16:5)** **Court 2**  
Referee: A. Selenoi (Esthonia)—Scorer: H. Emschermann (Germany)—Timekeeper: H. Hammes (Germany)  
Brazil: Albano, Gonçalves, Martinez, Lopes, Montanarini, de Pilla, Ramos Accioly, de Sousa.  
China: Feng, Hsu, Liu, P. Ch., Liu, Y. Ch., Tsai, Wong, Yu.
- 5.00 p.m. **MEXICO—EGYPT 32:10 (16:8)** **Court 1**  
Referee: M. Pfeuti (Switzerland)—Scorer: H. Kalshaus (Germany)—Timekeeper: F. Cornik (Germany)  
Mexico: Borja Morca, V., Choperena Irizarri, Fernandez Robert, Gomez Dominguez, Martinez Cordero, Olmos Moreno, de la Vega Leija.  
Egypt: Wahib Hussein, Tadros, Riskalla, El Din Sabri, Riad Noseir, K. Riad, M. Rashad Shafshak.
- 5.00 p.m. **CZECHOSLOVAKIA—GERMANY 20:9 (11:5)** **Court 2**  
Referee: E. Powers (Canada)—Scorer: H. Kascher (Germany)—Timekeeper: Ch. Perschon (Germany)  
Czechoslovakia: Čtyroký, Dvořáček, L., Dvořáček, A., Illousek, Klíma, Prokop, L., Trpkoš.  
Germany: Niclaus, Oleska, Lohbeck, Steinschulte, Kuchenbecker, Duis, Reischieß.

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THIRD ROUND

August 11th • Beginning at 4.00 p.m. • Courts 1, 2, and 5

Weather: 4.00 and 5.00 p.m.: About 24° to 25° C.; dry ground; sunny sky; perceptible wind equally disadvantageous to both opponents

- 4.00 p.m. **PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—ESTHONIA 39:22 (21:4)** **Court 1**  
Referee: J. Tobin (U.S.A.)—Scorer: H. Kascher (Germany)—Timekeeper: F. Gornig (Germany)  
Philippine Islands: Borck, Cruz, Martinez, Marzan, Obordo, Ouano, Padilla.  
Esthonia: Altosaar, Amon, Illi, Keres, Mahi, Margiste, Veskila.
- 4.00 p.m. **ITALY—CHILE 27:19 (16:12)** **Court 2**  
Referee: A. Selenoi (Esthonia)—Scorer: Ch. Perschon (Germany)—Timekeeper: W. Balzereit (Germany)  
Italy: Basso, Dondi, Franceschini, Giassetti, Marinelli, Paganella, Premiani.  
Chile: Carrasco, Carvacho, Gonzalez, Hernandez, Ibaseta, Kapstein, Mehech.



The Japanese team refreshes itself with tea while awaiting its turn to compete.

A toss-up during the match between China and France.

**Continuation of the Third Round**

4.00 p.m.

**MEXICO—JAPAN 28:22 (12:8)**

**Court 5**

Referee: E. Powers (Canada)—Scorer: H. Emschermann (Germany)—Timekeeper: K. Scheider (Germany)  
 Mexico: Borja Morca, C., Borja Morca, V., Fernández Robert, Martínez Cordero, Olmos Moreno, Skousen Spilsbury, de la Vega Leija.  
 Japan: Kanokogi, Maeda, Matsui, Munakata, Nakae, Ri, Yokoyama.

5.00 p.m.

**CANADA—SWITZERLAND 27:9 (13:1)**

**Court 1**

Referee: E. Ghirimoldi (Italy)—Scorer: H. Kascher (Germany)—Timekeeper: F. Gornig (Germany)  
 Canada: Aitchison, Allison, Chapman, A., Dawson, Peden, Stewart, Wiseman.  
 Switzerland: Carlier, Karlen, Laederach, Lamercy, Pare, Pallet, Wuilleumier.

5.00 p.m.

**URUGUAY—CZECHOSLOVAKIA 28:19 (14:8)**

**Court 2**

Referee: V. Ugolini (Italy)—Scorer: Ch. Perschon (Germany)—Timekeeper: W. Balzercit (Germany)  
 Uruguay: Agos, Bernasconi, Braselli, Gabín, Gomez Harley, Gonzalez Roig, Quintans.  
 Czechoslovakia: Ctyroký, Hájek, Klima, Kuhn, Pícek, Prokop, F., Trpkoš.

5.00 p.m.

**POLAND—BRAZIL 33:25 (17:10)**

**Court 5**

Referee: E. Powers (Canada)—Scorer: H. Emschermann (Germany)—Timekeeper: K. Scheider (Germany)  
 Poland: Filipkiewicz, Grzechowiak, Kasprzak, Łoj, Patrzykont, Plucinski, Różycki.  
 Brazil: Albano, Gonçalves, Martinez Lopes, Montanarini, de Pilla, Ramos Accioly de Sousa.

#### FOURTH ROUND

August 12th • 5.00 and 6.00 p.m. • Tennis Stadium and Court 5

Weather: 5.00 p.m.: Between 22° and 23° C.; dry ground; overcast sky; slight, abating wind.—6.00 p.m.: Between 22° and 23° C.; dry ground; overcast sky; scarcely perceptible wind

5.00 p.m. U.S.A.—PHILIPPINE ISLANDS 56:23 (28:20) Tennis Stadium

Referee: A. Selenoi (Esthonia)—Scorer: A. Klingemann (Germany)—Timekeeper: K. Scheider (Germany)

U.S.A.: Bishop, Fortenberry, Knowles, Ragland, Swanson, Wheatly, Johnson.

Philippine Islands: Borck, Cruz, Marquicias, Martinez, Tarzan, Obordo, Padilla.

5.00 p.m. MEXICO—ITALY 34:17 (20:7) Court 5

Referee: E. Powers (Canada)—Scorer: F. Becker (Germany)—Timekeeper: H. Hammes (Germany)

Mexico: Borja Morca, C., Borja Morca, V., Fernández Robert, Martinez Cordero, Olmos Moreno, Skousen Spilsbury, de la Vega Leija.

Italy: Castelli, Dondi, Franceschini, Giasetti, Marinelli, Paganella, Premiani.

6.00 p.m. CANADA—URUGUAY 41:21 (23:6) Tennis Stadium

Referee: T. Suvoong (China)—Scorer: A. Klingemann (Germany)—Timekeeper: K. Scheider (Germany)

Canada: Aitchison, Allison, Chapman, A., Chapman, Ch., Peden, Stewart, Wiseman.

Uruguay: Agos, Bernasconi, Braselli, Gabín, Gomez Harley, Gonzalez Roig, Quintans.

#### POLAND—PERU

The match did not take place, because the Peruvian team did not compete. Poland was, therefore, awarded two points

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#### SEMI-FINAL ROUND

August 13th • 5.00 and 6.00 p.m. • Tennis Stadium

Weather: 5.00 p.m.: About 17° C.; dry ground; overcast sky; slight, abating wind.—6.00 p.m.: About 16° C.; dry ground; overcast sky; scarcely perceptible wind

5.00 p.m. U.S.A.—MEXICO 25:10 (13:2) Tennis Stadium

Referee: T. Suvoong (China)—Scorer: H. Kalshaus (Germany)—Timekeeper: K. Scheider (Germany)

U.S.A.: Balter, Bishop, Lubin, Mollner, Piper, Shy, Swanson.

Mexico: Borja Morca, C., Borja Morca, V., Choperena Irizarri, Fernández Robert, Olmos Moreno, Pamplona Lecuanda, de la Vega Leija.

6.00 p.m. CANADA—POLAND 42:15 (25:6) Tennis Stadium

Referee: V. Ugolini (Italy)—Scorer: H. Kalshaus (Germany)—Timekeeper: K. Scheider (Germany)

Canada: Aitchison, Allison, Chapman, A., Chapman, Ch., Peden, Stewart, Wiseman.

Poland: Filipkiewicz, Grzechowiak, Kasprzak, Łoj, Patrzykont, Plucinsky, Różycki.

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#### PRELIMINARY MATCHES FOR THE FIFTH AND SIXTH PLACES

August 13th • 5.00 p.m. • Court 5

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—ITALY 32:14 (18:6)

Referee: R. Semerciyan (Turkey)—Scorer: H. Emschermann (Germany)—Timekeeper: H. Hammes (Germany)

Philippine Islands: Borck, Cruz, Marquicias, Martinez, Obordo, Ouano, Yambao.

Italy: Basso, Bessi, Mazzini, Novelli, Pelliccia, Piana, Premiani.

#### URUGUAY—PERU

The match did not take place, because the Peruvian team did not compete. Uruguay was, therefore, awarded two points

#### FINAL MATCH FOR THE FIFTH AND SIXTH PLACES

August 14th • 4.00 p.m. • Tennis Stadium

Weather: Rain during the whole match, Temperature between 13° and 14° C. The ground absorbed the rain which had commenced before the beginning of the match, fairly quickly. A slight wind prevailed

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—URUGUAY 33:23 (14:12)

Referee: A. Selcnoi (Esthonia)—Scorer: H. Emschermann (Germany)—Timekeeper: K. Scheider (Germany)

Philippine Islands: Borck, Cruz, Marquicias, Martinez, Marzan, Obordo, Padilla.

Uruguay: Agos, Braselli, Gomez Harley, Gonzalez Roig, Latou Jaime, de Pena, Quintans.

FINAL MATCH FOR THE THIRD AND FOURTH PLACES

August 14th • 5.00 p.m. • Court 3

Weather: Rain during the whole match. Temperature about 14° C. The ground was wet and soft, a slight wind prevailed

MEXICO—POLAND 26:12 (23:8)

Referee: M. Pfeuti (Switzerland)—Scorer: H. Emschermann (Germany)—Timekeeper: K. Scheider (Germany)

Mexico

C. Borja Morca  
V. Borja Morca  
R. Fernández  
F. Martínez Cordero  
Dr. J. Olmos Moreno  
G. Skousen Spilsbury  
L. de la Vega Leija

Poland

Z. Filipkiewicz  
F. Grzechowiak  
J. Kopf  
E. Łoj  
A. Plucinski  
Z. Rożycki  
E. Szostak

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FINAL MATCH FOR THE FIRST AND SECOND PLACES

August 14th • 6.25 p.m. • Court 4

Weather: Rain during the whole match. Temperature about 14° C. The ground was completely soaked. The match, which was scheduled to commence at 6.00 p.m., had to be postponed 25 minutes, while efforts were made to improve the ground. Slight wind.

U.S.A.—CANADA 19:8 (15:4)

Referee: T. Suvoong (China)—Scorer: H. Emschermann (Germany)—Timekeeper: K. Scheider (Germany)

U.S.A.

R. Bishop  
J. Fortenberry  
C. Knowles  
J. Ragland  
C. Shy  
W. Wheatly  
F. Johnson

Canada

G. Aitchison  
J. Allison  
A. Chapman  
Ch. Chapman  
D. Peden  
J. Stewart  
M. Wiseman



The Olympic victors (U.S.A.) and the winners of third place (Mexico) during the victory ceremony.

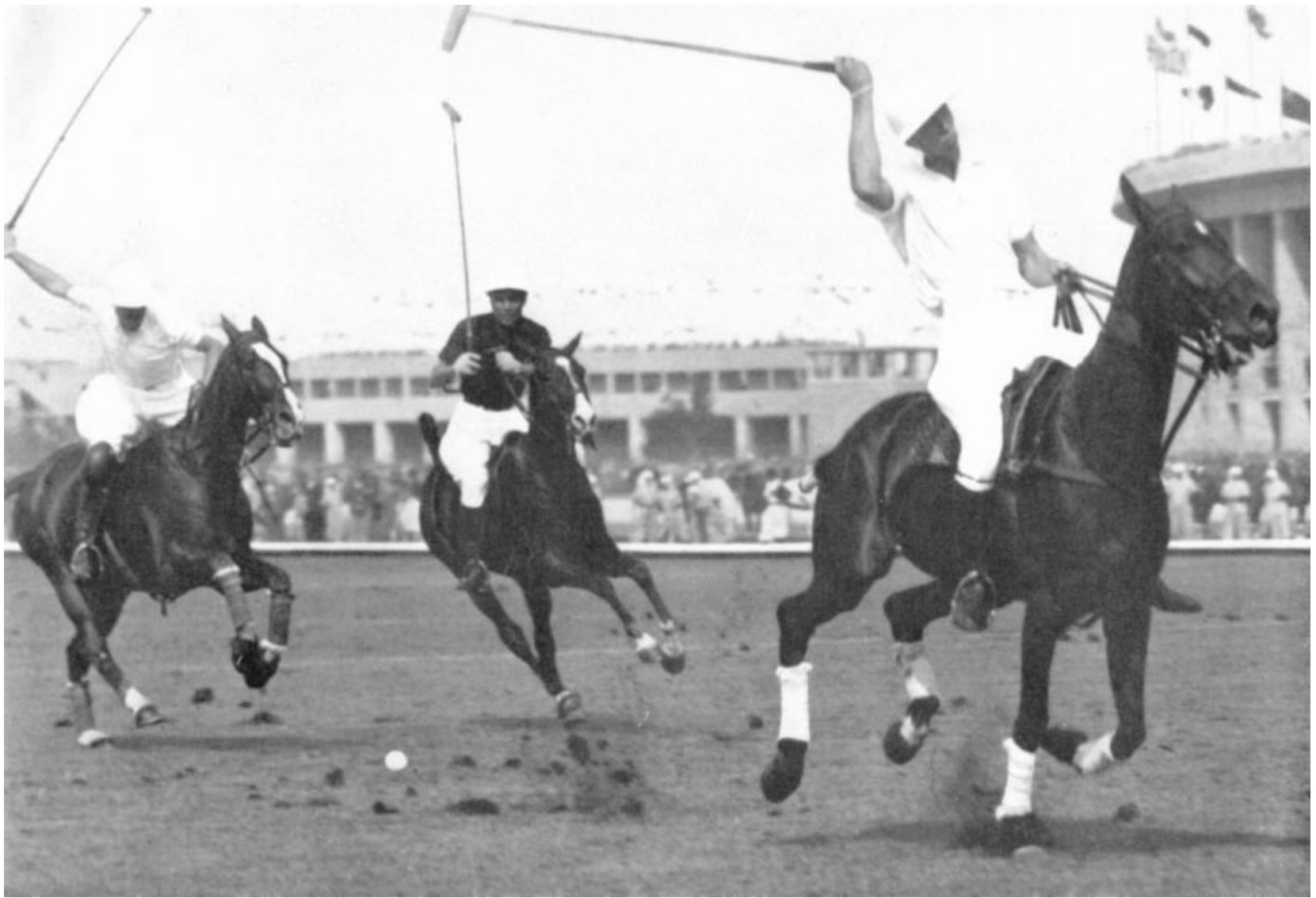


Fifty thousand enthusiastic spectators surrounded the magnificent polo field laid out on the May Field for the final match between Argentina and Great Britain. Argentina (light shirts) makes an attack on the British goal.

## Polo

The extreme demands which the ancient equestrian game of polo makes on the skill, courage, alertness and perseverance of the rider justifies its inclusion in the Olympic programme. It is not played, however, at every Olympic Festival, and before 1936, tournaments had been arranged only at the London Games of 1908 and at Paris in 1924. Polo was not even included in the programme of the Los Angeles Festival although the United States, Argentina and Mexico are the great polo countries. An endeavour was made to attain as high a degree of perfection as possible in the XIth Olympic Games, and the unparalleled generosity with which the German Chancellor cooperated in bringing about the creation of the Reich Sport Field was also responsible for the magnificent field used for the polo tournament.

The German Organizing Committee favoured and urged the inclusion of polo in the programme from the very beginning, and it was hoped not only to persuade the best players from the United States, Argentina and England to compete, but also to obtain the famous Indian team of the Maharaja of Jaipur, which has met English teams in so many magnificent tournaments. Every hope was not fulfilled, however, the United States and India declining to participate in the tournament. Colonel Gannon, the outstanding polo expert of the leading English association, the Hurlingham Club,



With matchless team play and superb riding the Argentine players ward off the attack of a Mexican horseman.

drew a long face when during the autumn of 1935, just three quarters of a year before the Games, the site which was later to be the polo field was shown to him. It was in reality not a field at all, and all that one could see was a wild conglomeration of heaped up earth, fences, piles of building stone, gigantic pyramids of sand, a small strip of turf which was all that remained of the old Grunewald Race Course, and in the distance the massive bulk of the Olympic Stadium, which was gradually assuming shape. The German representative reassured the English Colonel, declaring, "We guarantee that by the beginning of August, 1936 you will find here a first-class polo field with excellent turf." "Very well," answered the Englishman, "I am satisfied."

When Brigadier-General Anderson, representing Colonel Gannon, visited Berlin three weeks before the beginning of the polo tournament, which was held between August 3rd and 8th, in order to ascertain the amount of progress that had been made in the preparation of the field, one saw by the expression on his face that he was highly satisfied, and he declared that such a field was certainly adequate for a classical polo tournament. General Anderson on this occasion gave some valuable advice regarding the care of the turf immediately before and during the matches. The firm, even turf of the former race course had been carefully cut into sods and replanted on the polo field where, through diligent watering and fertilizing, it rapidly took root. About one fourth of the field was freshly sowed, but through the proper mixing of seed and constant care a turf was soon developed which only the eye of an expert could distinguish in quality from the sodded section. The obtaining

f a turf which was in no way inferior to that of the best English and American polo fields is due principally to the skill and tireless endeavour of the German landscaping expert, Herr Milkert.

Especially noteworthy was the durability of the turf. Aside from the two trial matches on August 3rd held for the purpose of acquainting ponies and riders with the field, it was necessary for the turf to hold out not only for six days of polo playing but also for the three days of the equestrian dressage tests beginning on August 12th. It was natural that when eight polo ponies carried on a life and death struggle lasting several hours on the field pieces of turf would be torn loose, and the heavy rainfall of a few days previous had also rendered the field damper than usual. It nevertheless stood the test, and perhaps the best praise of the condition of the turf is the unanimous declaration of the competing players that they had never played on a better field. Not a single pony slipped during the whole six days of the tournament. Grass with smooth blades had been avoided, that with slightly rough or ribbed blades being preferred so that the ponies' hoofs would not slip on it. During the pauses between each of the chukkers (there were seven chukkers of eight minutes each) a company of 150 soldiers crossed the field on a run, their heavy soles and heels tamping loose sods firmly back into place. Behind them came the women workers who for years had kept the turf in order at the Hoppegarten and Karlshorst Race Courses, and with special tampers they quickly restored sods or lumps of turf that had been torn loose. During the evenings damaged spots were more carefully repaired and strewn with fresh earth.

The sensation of the polo tournament was the unparalleled triumph of the Argentine team, which exhibited a superiority over every opponent such as has probably never been seen in the realm of this sport. It is undoubtedly true that the best polo team that has ever competed was present at the Berlin tournament. Championship ability in every respect characterized the Argentine team. Every horseman was as capable as the other and all controlled and struck the ball with uncanny accuracy and force. The team play and alertness of each rider were of a type never before witnessed. Each player flashed across the field at an astounding speed, all were veritable acrobats in the saddle, and the ball was easily rescued at moments when no other rider could have approached it. Due to their speed and the lightning-like rapidity with which their ponies could turn, the Argentine players could retain possession of the ball and overtake their opponents with apparently no effort. Although the teams from England and Mexico were also extremely adept, they were no match for the South Americans, and their greatest efforts did not fail to interrupt the Argentine series of victories. The four players, Duggan, Cavanagh, Gazotti and Andrada, exhibited a standard of polo which never descended from the championship level. In view of the fact, however, that polo is a national sport in Argentina and that there are 130 polo clubs in different parts of the country, it is not to be wondered at that a team of elite players could be assembled which would be able to ride circles around the best European opponents.

England had also sent a good team, but several outstanding players were lacking and the ponies were not fast enough to equalize the ability of the riders. The action of the English team was attractive from the aesthetic point of view. The riders sat deep in their saddles, their strokes were long and direct from the shoulder, and their playing was extremely fair. They were simply overwhelmed, however, by the Argentine riders, who disregarded all tradition and played only for victory. The numerous Argentine ponies, all of which looked like small thoroughbreds with rippling muscles and precise movements, were equally attractive. The mounts of the Mexican team were more rugged than those of the South Americans, and neither so swift nor so agile. The riders were capable horsemen and played a resolute, determined game with an accurate eye for proper combinations. Hungary



Of all the hundreds of assistants to the different national groups, the chief groom of the Argentine team was the most picturesque.

sent carefully selected, fast ponies with well-trained riders who revealed a fine technique and courage. They competed resolutely, taking advantage of every chance.

Germany was naturally bound to enter a polo team, since this would otherwise have been the only sport in which she did not participate. Of the former German polo clubs, only that of Hamburg is still in existence, and this organization assumed the duty of preparing a team for the difficult international contest, although there had been no opportunity for years of engaging in active competition, especially with foreign teams. Playing had been confined to the club itself, although it is a well-known fact that experience can be gained only through many meetings with capable teams from other districts and countries. That the Hamburg Polo Club was able to place a team in the field which was extremely capable in defence and which was able to hold the Hungarian team to a tie in the first game is therefore particularly worthy of notice. It happened that with the absence



of America and India, the five teams participating in the tournament were quite different in their manner of playing. It was also possible to determine the comparative strength of the teams. In view of the fact that the system of drawing lots for opponents which had been planned for the tournament would not have led to well-balanced matches, the directors of the tournament and team leaders agreed to dispense with the drawing of lots and to arrange the matches in such a manner that the weaker teams would have a chance to meet opponents of comparative strength in the early matches. On the first day Great Britain played against Mexico, on the second, Germany against Hungary, and on the third, Mexico against Argentina. Further matches were automatically determined on the basis of victories achieved in the first competitions. The final match for the gold medal was played between Argentina and Great Britain. Since the first match between Germany and Hungary resulted in a tie, it was necessary to arrange a second meeting between the two, which Hungary won. On the last day of the tournament, August 8th, Mexico and Hungary competed for third place. In order to provide the thousands of spectators who had packed the May Field on the final day with an added attraction, a match was arranged between mixed teams, Argentina, Great Britain, Mexico, Hungary and Germany being represented on the two sides.

On the first day Mexico put up a resolute defence against the British team, which after a close contest managed to win by the score of 13:11. The initial match between Germany and Hungary on August 4th revealed that from the point of view of determination and endurance there was no great difference between the two teams. On the third day Mexico competed against the Argentine team with the utmost resolution and perseverance, but was not able to keep the fleetest of all the horsemen from gaining a 15:5 victory. The second match between Germany and Hungary on August 6th resulted in a 16:6 victory for Hungary. Then on August 7th came the final match between Argentina and Great Britain for the gold medal. It was truly the greatest day that has ever been known in the history of polo. If an improvement were at all possible, it might be said that on this occasion the Argentine ponies were faster, the strokes of the horsemen more vigorous and the team play more perfect than ever before. The opposing team was from the start in a hopeless situation, principally because its ponies were unequal in speed and even the fleetest of them was far behind those of the South Americans. The final day of the tournament was devoted to a match between Mexico and Hungary in which the Mexicans achieved a well-earned victory of 12:2.

An attractive pageant preceding each match was the parade of the ponies of each team around the field. They followed the flags of their respective countries in a long procession and always aroused the enthusiasm of the spectators. The interest on the part of spectators exceeded all expectations. On the day of the decisive match, over 50,000 enthusiasts packed the extensive stands of the May Field.

The post of umpire was occupied on the various days by Colonel Gannon (England), Prince R. Kinsky (Austria), R. W. Grisar (Belgium) and Herr G. van Mallinckrodt (Germany), all of whom contributed their services in a most self-sacrificing manner in order to ensure the success of the tournament. The two mounted referees were provided by the different nations participating. Brigadier-General Anderson (England) was in the saddle during each match, however, and his managing of the competitions and his decisions were on every occasion deserving of the highest praise.

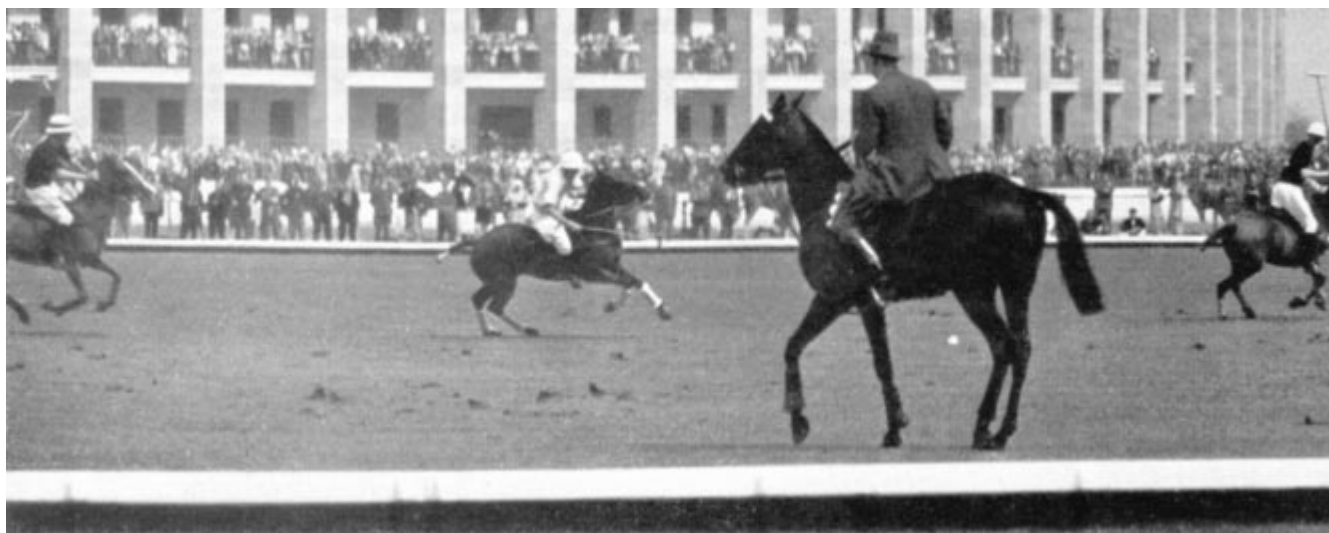
Exceedingly gratifying and surpassing all expectations was the public interest in the polo tournament. The foreign players were astonished when they saw the gigantic crowds that assembled daily for the matches, and the Organizing Committee could be well satisfied because the polo tournament was not only a financial success but brought in a considerable surplus in addition to affording unparalleled publicity to this form of sport.



# **OLYMPISCHE KUNSTAUSSTELLUNG**

**BERLIN 15. JULI - 16. AUGUST 1936**

Halle VII des Ausstellungsgeländes am Kaiserdamm Berlin-Charlottenburg 2. Königin Elisabethstraße  
Besuchszeit: 9-20 Uhr, Eintrittspreis Mk. 1. Kombinationskarte für die Ausstellung - Deutschland u. Olympische Kunstausstellung Mk. 2.



One of the two mounted umpires, Brigadier-General Anderson (Great Britain).

**Second:** Great Britain **OLYMPIC VICTOR:** Argentina **Third:** Mexico  
 Paris, 1900: The Polo Tournament was held as an auxiliary event to the Olympic Games proper. Victor: Great Britain.  
 London, 1908: Great Britain (Irish team)  
 Antwerp, 1920: Great Britain  
 Paris, 1924: Argentina

**Entries and participation.** Entered: 5 nations with 33 participants. Competed: 5 nations with 21 participants

	entered	competed		entered	competed
Argentina .....	7	4	Mexico .....	6	4
Great Britain .....	6	4	Hungary .....	8	5
			Germany .....	6	4

Each country could enter one team of 4 players and 4 reserves. All 8 players were eligible for participation in the tournament.

#### GOVERNING BODIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

Hurlingham Polo Club (Fulham, London)  
 Colonel J. R. C. Gannon (Great Britain)

Technical Committee  
 Management: Chief Equerry R. G. Rau

Deutsches Olympia-Komitee für Reiterei  
 Working Committee:  
 Chairman: Lieut.-Gen. G. von Pogrell  
 Secretary General: Chief Equerry G. Rau  
 Assistants: Lieut.-Col. W. Krüger  
 Lieut. R. Wolff

The technical organization of the polo tournament was allotted to the "Deutsche Olympiade-Komitee für Reiterei" (German Olympic Committee for Equestrian Sports).

Jury:  
 Prince U. Kinsky (Austria)  
 Colonel J. R. C. Gannon (Great Britain)  
 W. Grisar (Belgium)  
 J. D. Nelson (Argentina)  
 G. v. Mallinckredt (Germany)

#### Rules

The rules governing the Polo Tournament were those of the Hurlingham Polo Club Committee for 1935/36 with the one exception, however, that the sides were changed after each goal. In the case of disagreement on the interpretation of these rules, the English text was authoritative.

#### PROGRESS OF THE POLO TOURNAMENT

(The figures after each country indicate the number of goals)

Elimination Matches		Match for Third and Fourth Places		Final Match for	First Two Places
Opponents	Opponents	Opponents	Victor	Victor	Opponents
Great Britain . . . 13	}	}		}	}
Mexico . . . . . 11					
	Argentina . . . . . 15	}	Mexico	}	Argentina
	Mexico . . . . . 5				
		}	Hungary	}	
Hungary . . . . . 8	Hungary <sup>1)</sup> . . . . . 16				
Germany . . . . . 8	Germany <sup>1)</sup> . . . . . 6				

<sup>1)</sup> Replayed tie.

## ELIMINATION MATCHES

August 3rd • 2.00 p.m. • May Field

**GREAT BRITAIN—MEXICO 13:11**

1st chukker: 3:1 for Mexico                      4th chukker: 9:6 for Great Britain  
2nd chukker: 4:3 for Great Britain            5th chukker: 11:7 for Great Britain  
3rd chukker: 7:4 for Great Britain            6th chukker: 13:8 for Great Britain  
7th chukka (final result): 13:11 for Great Britain

Umpires: Prince U. Kinsky (Austria) acted as chief umpire, J. Nelson (Argentina) and S. Cavanagh (Argentina), as mounted umpires

Great Britain:	Mexico:
Fowler, Hinde,	Gracia Zazueta, Nava Castillo,
Dawnay, Guinness	Muller Luján, Ramos Sesma

Weather: Temperature between 16° and 17° C.; damp air; wet, soft ground; perceptible wind

Ponies: The British team used English, the Mexican, Texas ponies

August 4th • 2.00 p.m. • May Field

**HUNGARY—GERMANY 8:6 (after prolongation)**

1st chukker: 1:0 for Hungary                      5th chukker: 8:5 for Hungary  
2nd chukker: 2:0 for Hungary                      6th chukker: 8:7 for Hungary  
3rd chukker: 5:2 for Hungary                      7th chukker: 8:8  
4th chukker: 6:3 for Hungary                      extra chukker: 8:8

Umpires: Colonel J. R. C. Gannon (Great Britain) acted as chief umpire, Brigadier-General Anderson (Great Britain) and S. Cavanagh (Argentina), as mounted umpires

Hungary:	Germany:
Dienes-Öhm, Szentpály,	Amsinck, Bartram,
Bartalis, Bethlen	Reincke, Köser

Weather: "Temperature about 19° C.; sunny sky; dry ground; perceptible, at times squally wind

Ponies: The Hungarian team used Hungarian, the German, partly English and partly Hungarian ponies

The match had to be repeated on August 6th, since it ended in a tie despite the prolongation

August 5th • 2.00 p.m. • May Field

**ARGENTINA—MEXICO 15:5**

1st chukker: 3:0 for Argentina                      4th chukker: 10:2 for Argentina  
2nd chukker: 4:1 for Argentina                      5th chukker: 12:3 for Argentina  
3rd chukker: 7:2 for Argentina                      6th chukker: 14:4 for Argentina  
7th chukka (final result): 15:5 for Argentina

Umpires: Colonel J. R. C. Gannon (Great Britain) acted as chief umpire, Brigadier-General Anderson (Great Britain) and Lieut.-Col. E. Fanshawe (Great Britain), as mounted umpires

Argentina:	Mexico:
Duggan, Cavanagh, R.,	Gracia Zazueta, Nava Castillo,
Gazzotti, Andrada	Muller Luján, Ramos Sesma

Weather: Temperature between 18° and 19° C.; sunny sky, but slightly damp ground; perceptible wind

Ponies: The Argentine team used Argentine, the Mexican, Texas ponies

Replayed Match • August 6th • 2.00 p.m. • May Field

**HUNGARY—GERMANY 16:6**

1st chukker: 3:0 for Hungary                      4th chukker: 10:1 for Hungary  
2nd chukker: 5:1 for Hungary                      5th chukker: 11:5 for Hungary  
3rd chukker: 6:1 for Hungary                      6th chukker: 14:5 for Hungary  
7th chukka (final result): 16:6 for Hungary

Umpires: Colonel J. R. C. Gannon (Great Britain) acted as chief umpire, Brigadier-General Anderson (Great Britain) and Captain W. N. Hinde (Great Britain), as mounted umpires

Hungary:	Germany:
Dienes-Öhm, Szentpály,	Amsinck, Bartram,
Bethlen, Kovács	Reincke, Köser

Weather: Temperature between 16° and 17° C.; overcast sky; perceptible wind

Ponies: The Hungarian team used Hungarian, the German, partly Hungarian and partly English ponies

MATCH FOR THIRD AND FOURTH PLACES

August 8th • 2.00 p.m. • May Field

MEXICO—HUNGARY 16:2

1st chukker: 5:0 for Mexico                      4th chukker: 10:2 for Mexico  
2nd chukker: 7:1 for Mexico                      5th chukker: 11:2 for Mexico  
3rd chukker: 9:1 for Mexico                      6th chukker: 12:2 for Mexico  
7th chukka (final result): 16:2 for Mexico

Umpires: Colonel J. R. C. Gannon (Great Britain) acted as chief umpire, Brigadier-General Anderson (Great Britain) and S. Cavanagh (Argentina). as mounted umpires

Mexico:	Hungary:
Gracia Zazueta, Nava Castillo,	Dienes-Öhm, Szentpály,
Muller Luján, Ramos Sesma	Kovács, Bethlen

Weather: Temperature about 20° C.; sunny sky; perceptible wind  
Ponies: The Mexican team used Texas, the Hungarian, Hungarian ponies

FINAL

August 7th • 2.00 p.m. • May Field

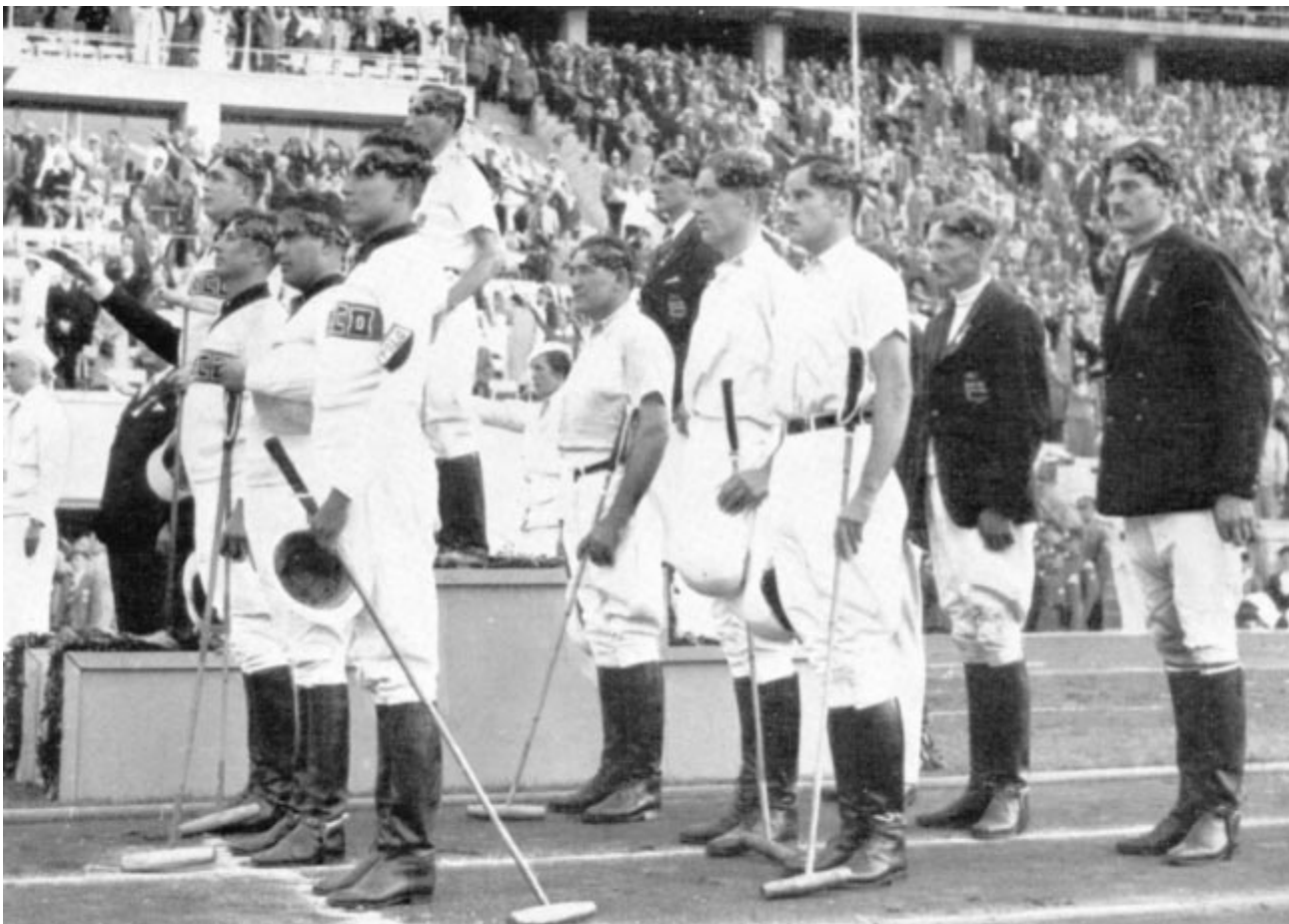
ARGENTINA—GREAT BRITAIN 11:0

1st chukker: 1:0 for Argentina                      4th chukker: 4:0 for Argentina  
2nd chukker: 2:0 for Argentina                      5th chukker: 8:0 for Argentina  
3rd chukker: 4:0 for Argentina                      6th chukker: 9:0 for Argentina  
7th chukka (final result): 11:0 for Argentina

Umpires: W. Grisar (Belgium) acted as head umpire, Brigadier-General Anderson (Great Britain) and S. Cavanagh (Argentina), as mounted umpires

Argentina:	Great Britain:
Duggan, Cavanagh, R.,	Fowler, Hinde,
Gazzotti, Andrada	Dawnay, Guinness

Weather: Temperature between 22° and 23° C.; overcast sky; slight wind  
Ponies: The Argentine team used Argentine, the British, English ponies



The Olympic victory ceremony for the teams from Argentina, Great Britain (right) and Mexico (left).



The gymnastic demonstration of the Niels Bukh team. In spite of the wet ground, the Danish presentation was excellent.

### National Gymnastic Demonstrations

The gymnastic demonstrations were without doubt a valuable addition to the Olympic programme. With the exception of the demonstration by Chinese gymnasts, all of these took place in the Olympic Stadium during the first week, following the track and field events. The regulations of the IOC limited the demonstration period to 45 minutes. The various teams could therefore only present a part of the most essential features of the many-sided aspects of physical culture.

The series of demonstrations was opened on August 3rd by Niels Bukh, the well-known pioneer in modern gymnastics, with 20 women and 20 men gymnasts from Denmark. Niels Bukh had divided his demonstration into two parts: fundamental gymnastics and applied gymnastics with and without apparatus. The Danish gymnasts showed an almost unbelievable harmony, unusually exact work and an unsurpassable precision. They demonstrated a splendid command of their muscles in the vaults over boxes and the tall horse with a spring board. The stretching and relaxing exercises took up most of the period of the demonstration. These consisted of body and leg and arm exercises. The men also demonstrated extremely varied exercises on apparatus: on the high box, the side and long horse, and the combined side horse and high box placed longitudinally. Despite the cold and rainy weather, the numerous spectators remained in their seats and warmly applauded the remarkable exercises.

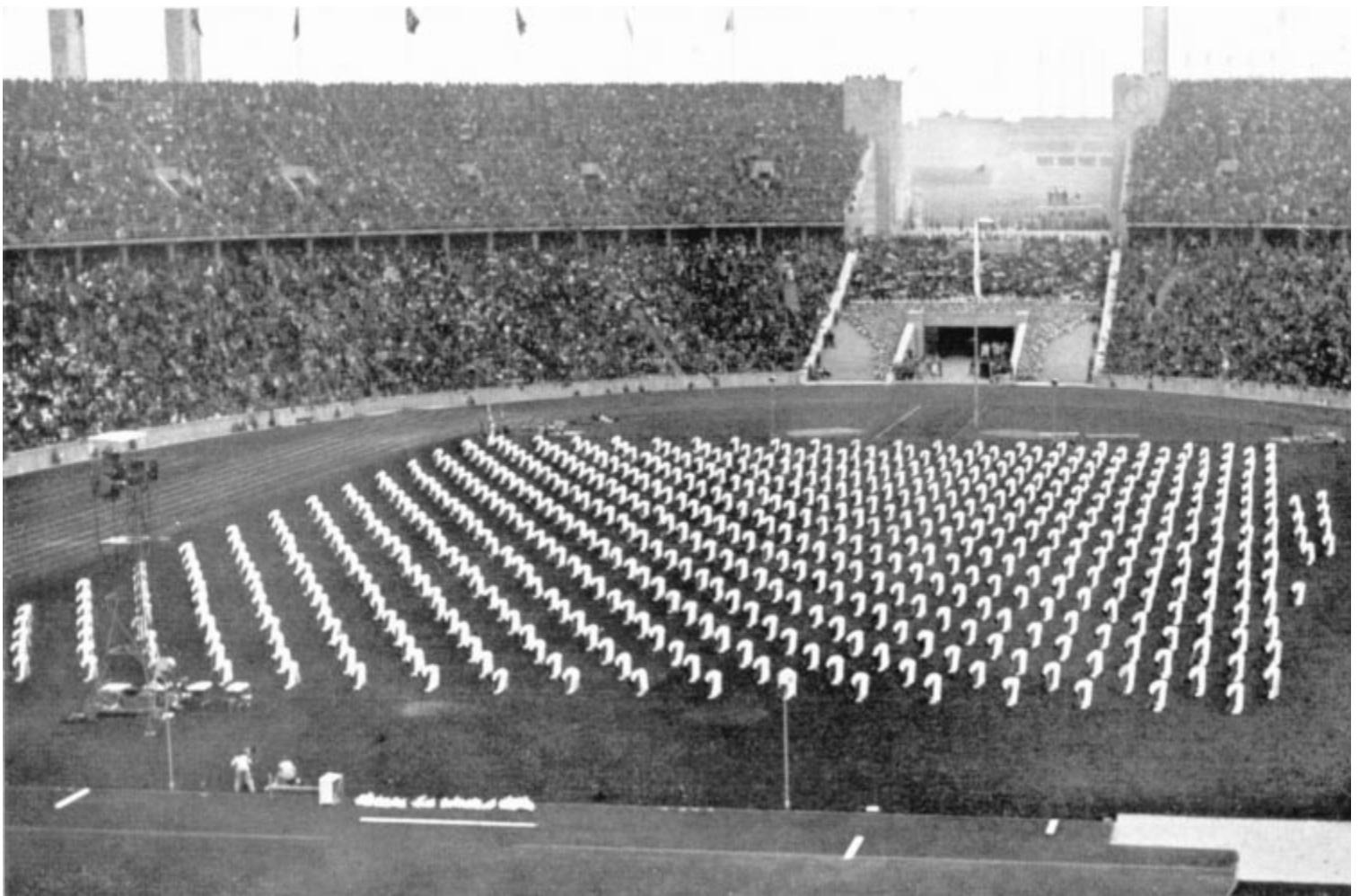
At the demonstration by the Norwegian team, on the following day, the Olympic Stadium was again almost full. Twenty-three tall, blonde women gymnasts and an equal number of men gymnasts with splendid physiques made up the Norwegian team. They were under the direction of Sverre Groner, a well-known expert. The women's demonstration was divided into calisthenics, walking, dancing and step exercises, exercises on the cross bars, the box and the balancing beam. The music was very well adapted to all the movements. The men gymnasts presented a programme with a close inner relationship to German gymnastics. They began with easy calisthenics. Then came exercises with partners in rows and in circles. They concluded with exercises on apparatus, vaults

over the side horse, the box and the jumping table. The demonstration afforded a good insight into the character of Norwegian gymnastics.

One hundred Finnish women gymnasts gave a perfect demonstration on Thursday, August 6th. It is true that Finnish gymnastics have been influenced by a number of countries, and especially by Germany. However, the Finns have also further developed them independently. The fundamental idea in Finnish gymnastics is to use every muscle in the body. Unnatural positions are avoided, and those movements are preferred which are derived from natural gymnastics for improving carriage. The numerous spectators fully understood and appreciated the excellent characteristics of this type of gymnastics. The performances of the gymnasts proved the great ability of their directress, Hilma Jalkanen. The musical accompaniment of the exercises by Frau Else Ars was excellent, and added appreciably to the pleasure of the spectators. In the second part of the demonstration, 200 Finnish women gymnasts, wearing peasant costumes, demonstrated folk dances, under the direction of Dr. Kari. Folk dances are considered in Finland to be an important part of women's gymnastics. The number of the dances is extremely great. In general they are simple and calm, corresponding to the character of the Finnish people. Very delicate nuances in the movements are necessary to give them their full value. It was a charming conclusion of the demonstration to see the white sleeves of the Finnish girls shining in the light of the searchlights, like pearls against the dark background. The very cordial and prolonged applause expressed the gratitude of the specta-



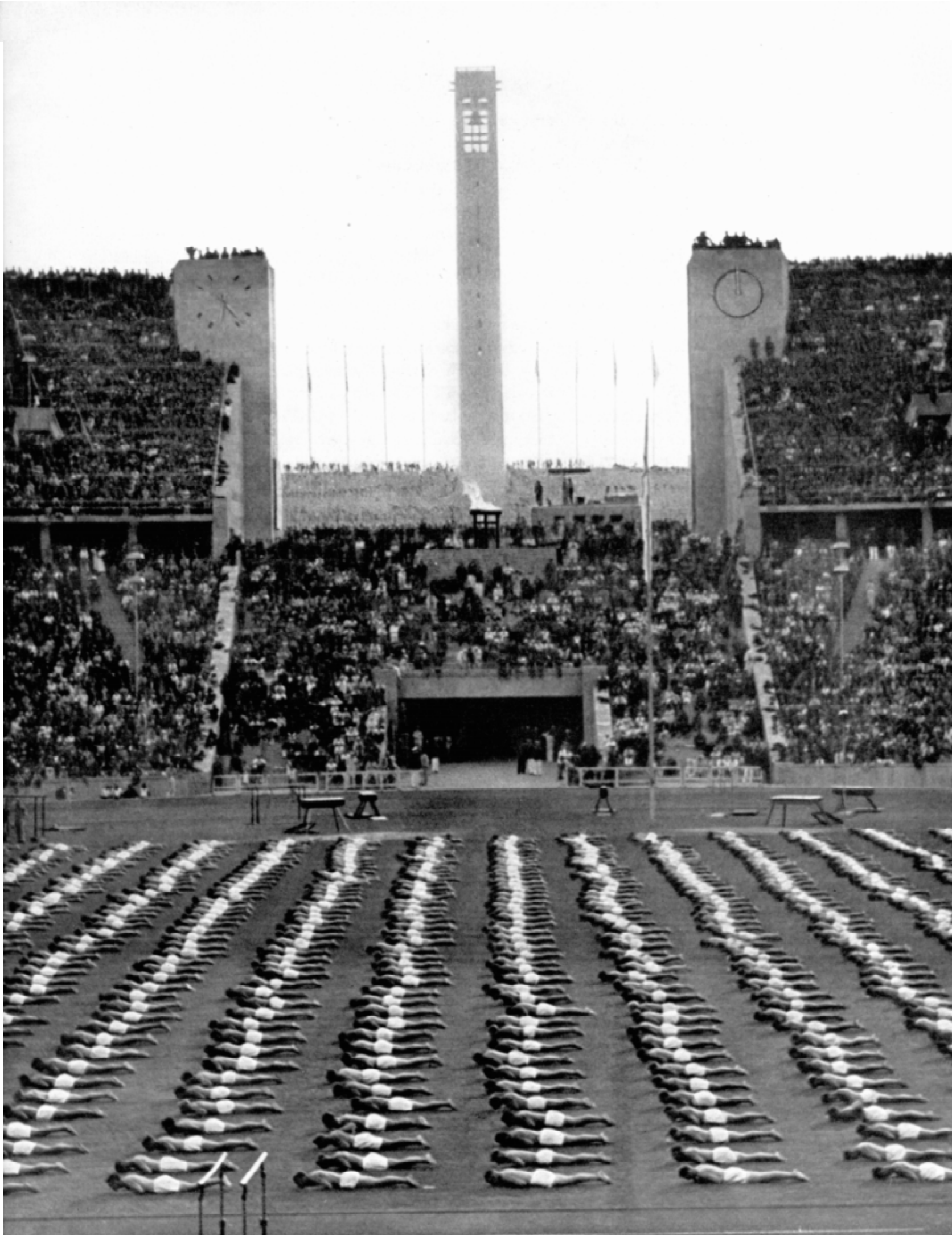
The Swedish gymnastic team during its demonstration.



Sweden's gymnasts.

tors to the Finnish women gymnasts for this delightful hour, The performance of the Hungarian group on Friday, August 7th, was of a completely different type. Hungary's representatives were the 28 members of the Hungarian Academy for Physical Culture, who took part in the International Students' Encampment in Berlin. The leader of the group was Prof. Johann Kmetyko. In order to be able to understand the Hungarian performance, one must consider first the introductory words of their programme: "Striving to develop the physical and the psychological faculties of young Hungarians and to strengthen their national feeling, the Hungarian Academy for Physical Culture developed their own system of physical training. It was worked out by Prof. Kmetyko, who had undertaken many research trips all over Europe. His modern Hungarian system was also introduced into the Hungarian schools. Exercises were taken over from the German-Swiss, from the Swedish-Danish and from the Anglo-American systems, if they proved especially valuable, and at the same time were in keeping with the Hungarian national characteristics. In connection with typically Hungarian exercises and methods, the path of the further development of the Hungarian system of physical culture is clearly defined." The Hungarians began with a display of a lively system of physical training, this including floor exercises, engaged in singly and with partners. The exercises with partners included remarkable handstands and daring somersaults. Following the general gymnastics, walking gymnastics were displayed with rather playful attitudes. Then followed exercises at the high box and at the jumping table. The gymnasts were very free in their movements, avoiding all rigid attitudes. Gay chants and temperamental war cries added to the merry spirit of the evening. Sweden had carefully prepared her performance long in advance, and sent the largest team ever to participate in an Olympic festival. The Secretary-General of the "Svenska Gymnastikförbundet", Agne Holmström, wrote the following introduction: "When Sweden arranges performances of





A view of the mass exercises by 4,000 German gymnasts.

Ling's gymnastics, she means to show how the voluntary gymnastic movement has become a national movement. It has led an entire people to beauty, health, energy and joy. The Swedish nation wishes to serve the Olympic idea with its gymnastic performances. Swedish gymnastics tend to develop systematically the harmony of the body by exercises suited to the various ages". The excitement over the stirring track and field contests of Saturday afternoon had hardly died down, when an entirely new picture caught the interest of the 100,000 spectators in the Stadium. Something like a blue ocean wave flooded through the Marathon Gate. Behind the yellow cross on the blue background, 600 Swedish women gymnasts entered the field, a truly inspiring picture. The Swedish girls displayed gymnastics of extraordinary beauty and surprising multiplicity. Position and posture exercises alternated with loosening-up exercises of very fine gradations. The order of the rows, the exact execution of the single movements were so striking that every group was enthusiastically greeted with cheers. The men presented the second part of the demonstration. The women formed the frame for the entry of the men.

After the conclusion of their exercises, the women hastened to the Marathon Steps and there formed a blue ring. From this, the 600 slender, white-clad Swedish men gymnasts stepped forth. The exactness of the execution of the women's exercises had been admirable. The men's exercises were even more spectacular. That everything worked like clockwork was a matter of course. The exercises were so full of action and varied that even the simplest movements were very impressive. The applause was unusually great. The Swedes, who performed under the eyes of the Führer, displayed their fine talent in a manner hitherto unequalled.

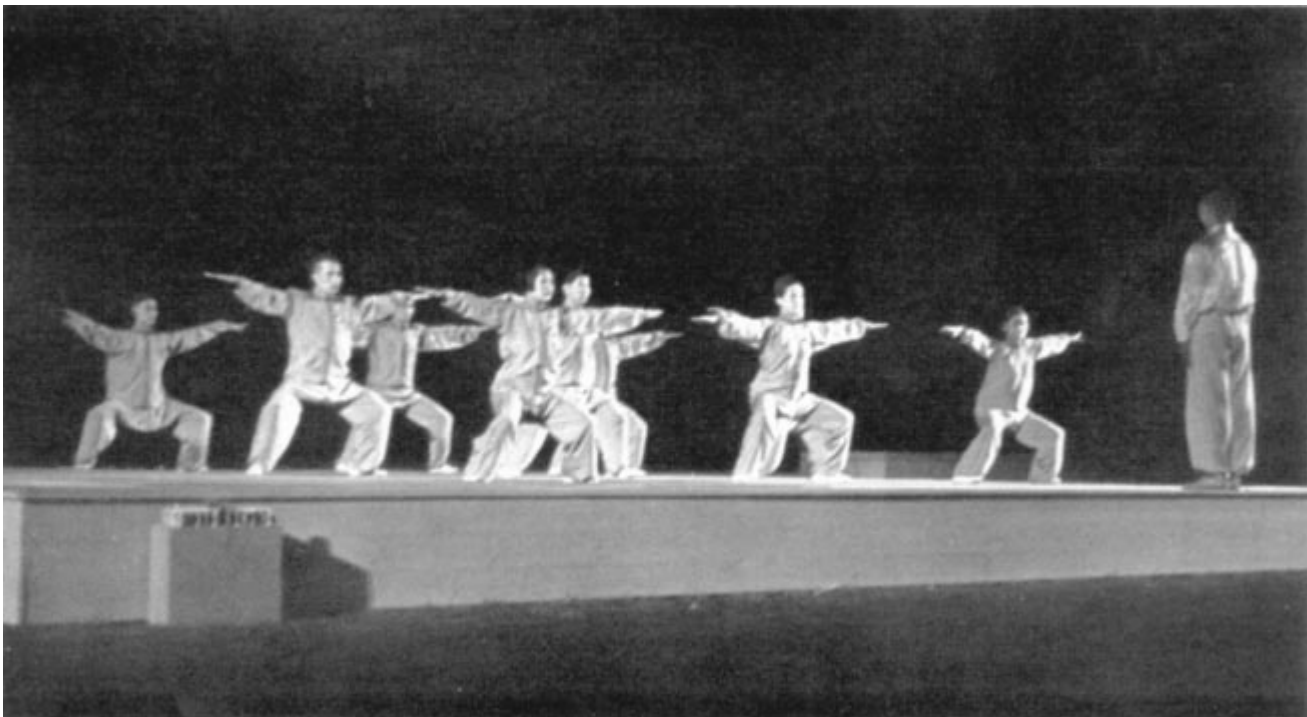
After such splendid performances, Germany felt it to be a difficult and responsible task to demonstrate the German conception of modern gymnastics. Four thousand men and women gymnasts streamed through the Marathon Gate like an endless ribbon on the last day of the track and field events. The men wore only white shorts. The women wore blue gymnastic suits. Since the Marathon runners arrived at the Stadium just after the German gymnasts entered, the demonstration could not begin at once. The impression made by their entry was adversely affected by the delay. After the presentation of medals to the Marathon runners, the demonstration began with calisthenics by 1,000 men gymnasts. The position of the body changed rapidly and constantly during these intentionally simple exercises. They were accompanied by music adapted to the rhythm of the movements. The shifting from the men to the women gymnasts was gracefully effected. The men streamed apart to the two sides. The 700 women ran into the empty green field and began varied exercises with Indian clubs, skipping ropes and balls. The division of the exercises into three parts was fortunate. Each group moved into the centre with wide jump steps. Their exercises were thus very effective. This charming picture was followed by the stormy rushing in of the youthful gymnasts, who conquered the turf in the twinkling of an eye. In varied, whirling motions they threw themselves around with extreme liveliness. Effervescent, joyous youth! Surrounded by this whirling mass, 50 older gymnasts stood in the centre and demonstrated calisthenics. This was a living proof of the value of wisely conducted gymnastics. On the strip of turf outside the cinder track, gymnasts performed exercises on the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, the horse, the rings, and the jumping table. There were all grades of performers, from those of average ability to the experts. The colourful picture disappeared like a flash. From all sides, 1,000 white-clad girls danced in. Their leaders swung flags. They quickly formed 25 circles. Four flag-swingers danced in each circle. The girls forming the circles came together, then returned to their original positions and circled round. The flag-swingers also moved in a circular direction so that the held was covered by the many moving flags as if by a great canopy. The circles turned into a long file, and into rows, which approached and drew apart. Finally the rows divided into a large

star. The men and boys entered in between the points of the star from all directions. This final picture was highly impressive. Everyone surely felt that this demonstration gave an insight into the essential character of German gymnastics.

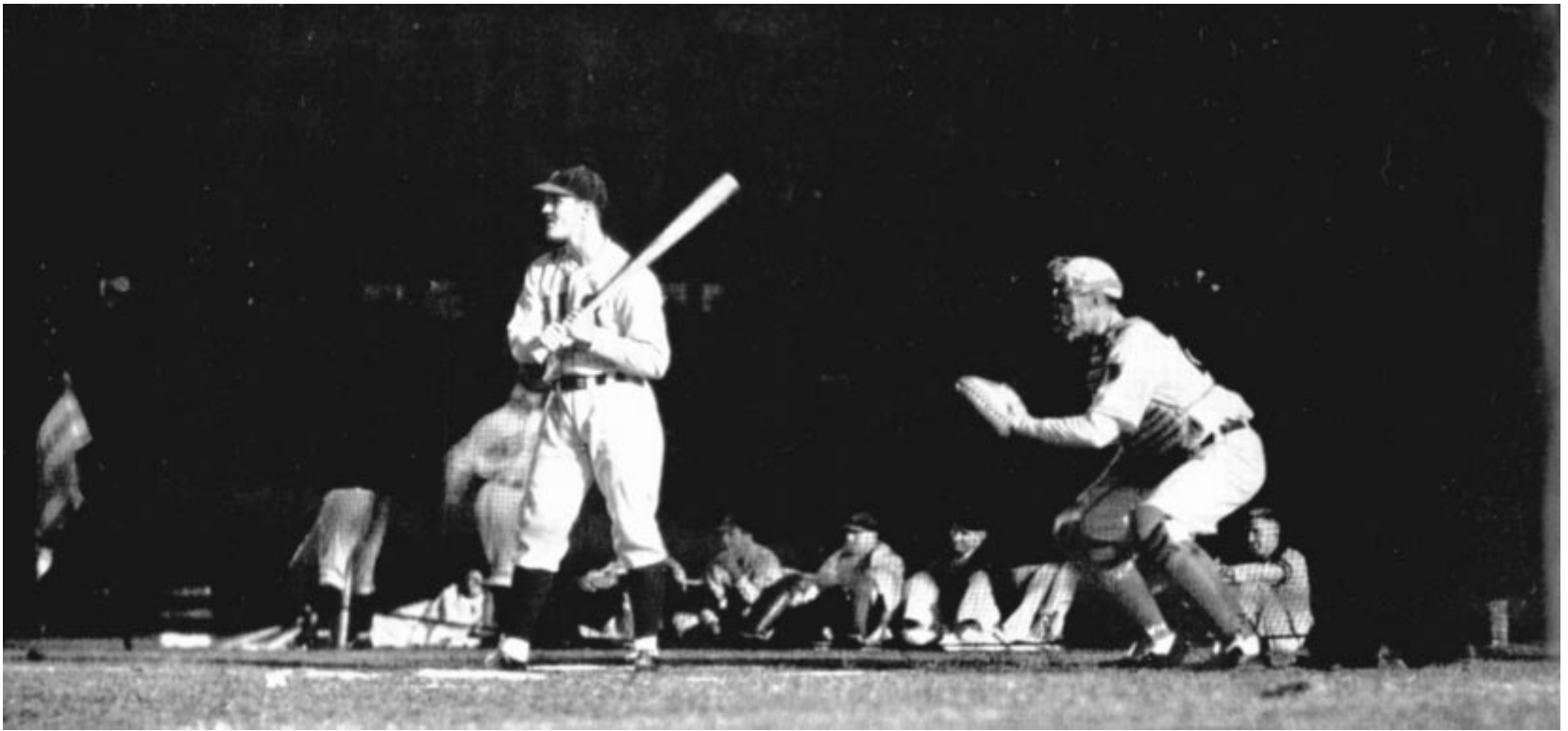
The gymnastics of the Chinese team introduced the spectators into an entirely different world. The demonstration of "Chinese Boxing" on August 11th in the Dietrich Eckart Open-Air Theatre showed that Chinese gymnastics are based upon ancient Chinese conceptions of the universe. The individual exercises have the purpose of giving the body the highest degree of suppleness and elasticity, with self-defense in view. In the partner exercises, which must be carried out with great speed, the Chinese displayed an insensitivity to hard and fast blows which was astonishing. The exercises with the sword, spear and pike were noteworthy. These weapons were carried past the body in dangerous proximity. This was nerve-racking for the spectators but it proved the courage and daring taught by these exercises.

In conclusion it can be said that a more comprehensive review of the physical training methods in the various countries had never been afforded, and in this respect the 23th Olympic Games provided a mighty impulse for physical culture throughout the world.

The different methods of exercising and the conceptions of the true aim of physical education which prevailed in the various nations awakened the interest of the spectators to an unusual extent. The marching of the groups, mass exercises, rhythm, tempo, agility, strength and suppleness all combined to prove in a most convincing manner the extreme value of definitely organized physical culture. It may be truthfully asserted that the gymnastic demonstrations supplemented the athletic competitions in an outstanding manner. For the participants themselves the opportunity of being present at the Olympic Festival provided a rich source of new experiences and ideas, a means of furthering a common ideal and the occasion for comparing individual ability and methods with those of other nations. The demonstrations of the national groups were given a prominent place in the Olympic programme and served to lend variety and novelty to the Festival.



The Chinese team on the Dietrich Eckart stage



Baseball in the glow of the floodlights in the Olympic Stadium.

## SPECIAL DEMONSTRATIONS

In compiling the Olympic programme, which, according to the Olympic Statutes, shall include a special demonstration of a form of sport common to the host country and of one which is not known to it, the Organizing Committee for the Eleventh Olympic Games decided upon gliding, which is highly developed in Germany, and the almost unknown sport of baseball.

### Baseball

The baseball game was held at the conclusion of the competition on August 12th in the Olympic Stadium, which was brilliantly illuminated by floodlights. The "World Champions" and the "Olympics," both from U.S.A., competed in a game which gained the enthusiastic applause of the numerous spectators. In order to instruct the uninitiated in the rules and method of play, the programme contained in addition to a team list and batting order a comprehensive description and explanation of the different phases as well as the governing rules of baseball. Moreover, the visitors were given last-minute information through the loud-speakers while the two teams were warming up. The base umpires were John Whalen (U.S.A.), T. Matsumoto (Japan), and V. Buchstab (Germany), while Allan Gould (U.S.A.) and Stuart Cameron (U.S.A.) acted as score-keepers. The umpire was Leslie Mann (U.S.A.) with Dinty Dennis (U.S.A.) as assistant. The equipment, which conformed with the international baseball regulations, was provided by the Organizing Committee. From a point of view of technique both teams performed in a brilliant manner, the hits and the remarkable catches being especially outstanding. Through the selection of two such capable teams, the numerous spectators were afforded a clear impression of this highly competitive game which requires speed and courage on the part of the players. It became understandable and fascinating to the uninitiated spectators only after they had informed themselves carefully about it.

### Batting Order of the Teams

World Champions				Olympics			
Wilson, 3	Short Stop	Downey, 7	Right Field	Galvin, 1	Centre Field	Keegan, 5	Third Base
Eddowes, 20	Third Base	Goldberg, 17	Left Field	Carlsten, 18	Short Stop	Hanna, 11	Right Field
McNeece, 2	Second Base	Sayles, 15	Pitcher	Shaw, 6	First Base	Wagnon, 26	Catcher
Hibbard, 12	Centre Field	.....	.....	Mallatratt, 8	Second Base	Heringer, 4	Pitcher
Amen, 4	First Base	Thompson, 22	Pitcher	Fore, 16	Left Field	.....	.....
Livermore, 27	Catcher	Myers, 19	Pitcher			Simons, 9	Pitcher

Score: World Champions 6—U.S.A. Olympics 5

#### Excerpt from the Rules of Play

The game of baseball is played by two teams numbering 9 men each and the field required has about the same dimensions as the regulation football field. A large square known as the “diamond” is marked off in one corner of the field. The teams alternate at batting and playing in the field.

The distribution of the players is as follows: The team which is at bat sits on a bench reserved for it at the side of the field and the players take their turn at batting, the order having been pre-arranged. The player who is to bat takes his place at the side of the “home plate” and attempts to hit the balls thrown across the plate by the opposing pitcher. He is given three trials and should he fail to hit the ball he is “out” and the next player follows at bat. The opposing players are distributed throughout the field in definitely assigned positions and attempt to catch batted balls or to stop them and throw them to the “first base” before the batter has arrived there. These positions are as follows:

The pitcher and catcher stand in the centre of the diamond and behind the home plate respectively. The pitcher, who plays the main role in a baseball game, attempts to throw the ball across the plate in such a manner that the batter cannot hit it, while the catcher endeavours to catch the balls missed by the batter. The remaining players are stationed at each of the three bases or in the “outfield” while the ninth player, known as the “short stop”, has no definite position, his task being to catch or stop weakly batted balls before they reach the outfield.

Each batter endeavours after striking the ball to reach as many bases as possible before the ball is returned and then to proceed after each new player has struck the ball until he arrives at the home plate and thus scores one point for his team. A runner may stop at any base but must proceed before the next runner approaches because two runners may not be at the same base. A runner is “out” if while running between bases he is touched by an opposing player who has the ball in his hand. He is also out if the ball he has knocked into the air is caught by an opposing player or is thrown to first base before he arrives there. As soon as three “outs” have been made the teams exchange sides



The team “at bat” waiting for each player to face the opposing pitcher.



The gliding pilots,  
Hanna Reitsch (Germany)  
and Schreiber (Switzerland)  
conversing  
with Colonel Udet.

and those who have been playing in the field take their turn at bat. A baseball game is usually nine “innings” long, an inning designating the interval necessary for each side to have batted until three players are out. The game is thus not regulated according to definite periods of time as in the case of football or basketball but may continue for several hours depending on how evenly matched the teams are. The final scores are the totals of all the runs achieved during the nine innings by the two teams, and the team which has scored more runs is the victor.

### Gliding

At the invitation of the Organizing Committee to participate in the gliding demonstrations, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Hungary, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia sent representatives, while special observers from Poland and Chile were also present. The Staaken Aerodrome between the Olympic Village and the Reich Sport Field was selected for this event, and the necessary preparation and organization were placed in the hands of the German Sport Flying Federation. The German Air Force offered a dormitory of the Aviation Academy in Gatow for the accommodation of the foreign airmen, and all arrangements for the comfort and lodging of the group were under the supervision of Air Sport Leader Gerbrecht, who had been assigned to this task by the Reich Air Sport Leader. The groups accommodated at Gatow were as follows:

Italy . . . . .	15	men	Leader: First Lieutenant Nannini
Austria . . . . .	7	„	„ Stiefsohn
Switzerland . . . . .	5	„	„ Schreiber
Hungary . . . . .	2	„	„ Rotter
Bulgaria . . . . .	3	„	„ Major Drenikow
Yugoslavia . . . . .	2	„	„ Stanojewic
Germany.. . . .	58	„	„ Krekel

In addition to visits to the Reich Sport Field for the purpose of witnessing the Olympic competitions and attendance at the entertainments in the Olympic Village, the programme included tours of inspection to the various German gliding centres and participation in a training course of the German Air Sport Federation at the Rangsdorf Field. The visiting airmen were also afforded the opportunity of being present at the great rally of German aviators in Berlin before the opening of the Olympic Games. The foreign and German gliding pilots trained at the Rangsdorf Field for one week until the Staaken Flying Field was opened for training purposes the day before the events were scheduled to begin. The demonstrations themselves were carried out according to the following programme:

1. Landing and group flying by 9 German gliders towed into the air by aeroplane,
2. Demonstration of gliders towed by winches,
3. Demonstration flights by the different nations.

Fourteen nations were represented in the events by the following gliders and gliding pilots:

1. Bulgaria .....	Albatros .....	Leader: Major Drenikow
2. Italy .....	Orione .....	Moci
3. Hungary .....	Nemere .....	Rotter
4. Germany .....	Turul. ....	Reitsch
5. Austria .....	Alpensperber ...	Gumpert
	Kiebitz .....	Lerch
6. Switzerland ...	S 185 .....	Schreiber
	S 181 .....	Godinat
7. Italy .....	Orione .....	Beselli
8. Bulgaria .....	Albatros .....	Donewski
9. Germany .....	Turul. ....	Bräutigam
10. Italy .....	Orione .....	Tait
11. Yugoslavia. ...	Bussard .....	Stanojewic
12. Germany .....	Turul. ....	Hofmann
13. Italy .....	Orione .....	Belloe
14. Germany .....	Turul. ....	Huth

In spite of the stormy and cool weather, numerous visitors were present at these demonstrations, which in their variety and completeness presented an excellent review of the present developments in gliding.

The leaders of international sport who were assembled in Berlin for the Olympic Games were thus given the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the many possibilities of gliding which have not yet been discovered in many countries, and even the experts who were present profited considerably from the demonstrations. A shadow was cast over the otherwise successful programme by a fatal accident. Through over-straining his glider, the leader of the Austrian gliding team, Stiefsohn, broke a wing and crashed. The German Air Force provided an aeroplane for transporting the body of the dead comrade back to his Austrian homeland.

In order that the experience derived from the demonstrations and training might be put into practice, the Reich Air Sport Leader invited the foreign airmen to a special course in the towing of gliders. With aeroplanes placed at their disposal by the German authorities, the foreign pilots performed 116 flights and 12 Italian airmen fulfilled the requirements for the German category C licence. A proof of the success of this course lies in the fact that the Italians in Rangsdorf improved their maximum achievement from 300 to 2180 metres. The leader of the Hungarian team, Rotter, performed the remarkable feat of piloting his glider from Rangsdorf to Kiel.

The Italian gliding team at the Staaken Aerodrome.





**Active  
Competitors**

Left:  
Trebisonda Valla  
(Italy) and Anny  
Steuer (Germany),  
both hurdlers.

Lower left:  
Dr. Peter Bischoff  
(Germany),  
Olympic victor in  
the Star Boat Class.







Right: The Argentine swimmer, Jeanette Campbell, and the Australian boxer, L. A. Cook, with the Reich Sport Leader, Herr van Tschammer und Osten.

Lower centre: Japanese swimmers.

Lower right: The Polish javelin thrower, Marja Kwasniewska.





### Spectators

Upper left: The Canadian spring-board divers, Thelma Boughner, Lynda Adams and George Athans.

Upper right: General Goering and his wife among the spectators at the swimming competitions.

Lower left: A goal for India in the final hockey match!

Lower right: Norway scores a point.





# THE ART COMPETITION

## General Preparations

The insertion of an art competition into the programme of the Olympic Games—a special wish of their reviver, Baron Pierre de Coubertin—has placed upon the Organizing Committees of the different festivals the mission of emphasizing to an increasing degree the intellectual and cultural aspects in addition to the physical and sporting in making their preparations. A considerable period of time was required, however, before the artists of the world could be convinced of the necessity and the object of such a mission, or before they recognized the close connections between art and sport clearly enough to find in sport a suitable inspiration for their creations and artistic forms.

Following the Stockholm Olympic Games of 1912, at which the first art competition was held, the organizers of each Festival endeavoured to fulfil their obligations in this field in a satisfactory manner, and the Organizing Committee for the Eleventh Olympic Games, Berlin, 1936 was confronted with the task of continuing this development and of arranging an art competition and exhibition which would be in keeping with the significance of the Games. The preliminary questions pertaining to this project were considered immediately after the close of the Los Angeles Games, and preparatory work of a general nature was begun. It was necessary first of all to find capable and influential personages for the Olympic Art Committee, and the former Reich Inspector of Art was called upon to head the Committee, the other members being selected with his assistance from the different art circles in Germany. The National Socialist Revolution necessitated many changes in this entire field, however, and indicated the lines of development to be followed in the final formation of the Olympic Art Committee.

At the wish of the Reich Minister of Propaganda, a representative of this Ministry was appointed Chairman of the Art Committee. Herr Weidemann held this post temporarily from November, 1933 till March, 1934, after which he was replaced by Government Councillor Kurt Biebrach, who accepted the post in August, 1934. For purposes of efficiency an attempt was made from the very beginning to limit the membership in the main and sub-committees as much as possible. The principal

The jury for the music competition. Seated (left to right): Prof. Peter Raabe, Francesco Malipiero, Prof. Tiessen, Prof. Stein.  
Standing: Prof. Trapp and Prof. Havemann.



committee was composed of representatives of the different departments, members of the various individual groups in the Reich Chamber of Fine Arts, outstanding German artists, representatives from the museums and delegates from the Organizing Committee. The technical supervision of the Art Department, and in this connection also of the Olympic Art Competition and Exhibition, was placed in the hands of Frau Lobeck, and the members of the active committees for the different fields of art were selected upon the recommendation of the respective branches of the Reich Chamber of Culture. The principal committee, which in the course of time underwent several changes, was finally composed of the following personages:

Government Councillor Kurt Biebrach, Chairman, Reich Ministry of Propaganda  
Dr. Theodor Lewald, President of the Organizing Committee  
Professor Adolf Ziegler, President of the Reich Chamber of Plastic and Graphic Arts  
State Councillor Hanns Johst, President of the Reich Literary Chamber  
General Music Director Peter Raabe, President of the Reich Chamber of Music  
Dr. Carl Diem, Secretary-General of the Organizing Committee  
Dr. Eberhard Hanfstaengl, Director of the National Gallery  
Ministerial Councillor Robert Hiecke, Reich and Prussian Ministry for Science and Education  
Frau Edith Lobeck, Representative of the Organizing Committee  
Werner March, Architect  
Hans Schweitzer, Reich Commissioner for Artistic Arrangements  
Professor Theodor Wiegand, President of the German Archaeological Institute

Since the members of the active committees would also be called upon to serve as German judges on the international jury, they had to be selected with this end in view. The members generously contributed their time and ability to this none too simple task in spite of the numerous other matters demanding their attention.

The first task was the compilation of the general regulations for the Olympic Art Competition, these in their original form having undergone several fundamental and textual revisions. At the special wish of the German representatives in Section II (painting), this department was divided into two sub-sections, painting and graphic arts, while Group D (commercial art), consisting of placards, diplomas, stamps and signets, was added to Group C (graphic arts) comprising wood-cuts, copperplate engravings, etchings and lithographs. Section III (sculpture) was also given a new sub-section through the removal of reliefs from Group B and medals from Group C. Since this extension involved the awarding of an increased number of victors' medals, the approval of the International Olympic Committee had to be obtained. This was granted in connection with the Congress of the International Olympic Committee at Oslo in February, 1935, when the Executive Committee of the International Olympic Committee approved the regulations without making any changes.

### **Regulations for the Art Competition**

The works submitted had to be created during the Tenth Olympiad, i.e. after January 1st, 1932, and those which had been entered for competition at the Tenth Olympic Games in Los Angeles could not be submitted in Berlin. The following general conditions were drawn up for the individual competitions and the art exhibition:

#### *A. Plastic and Graphic Arts*

Architecture, including designs for municipal planning and architectural designs.

Painting and graphic works, including painting of every technique, drawings and water colours, works of graphic art (wood-engravings, copperplate engravings, etchings, lithographs), and commercial graphic art (posters, diplomas, stamps, seals).

Sculpture, including statues, reliefs and medals.

### *B. Poetry and Music*

Poetry, including lyrical works (songs, odes, hymns, ballads, lyric prose, essays), dramatic works (tragedies, comedies, farces, libretti, open-air plays, radio plays, dialogues, scenarios), and epic works (novels, short novels, epic prose, tales).

The works or portions of works submitted were limited to a length of 20,000 words and had to reveal some connection with sport.

Music, including compositions for solo or chorus singing with or without piano or instrumental accompaniment, compositions for one instrument with or without accompaniment and for chamber music, and compositions for orchestras for all sizes and groupings.

The works submitted had to bear a definite relationship to the Olympic concept. Marches, songs, chorus music, dances or musical pageants which accompanied or tended to inspire gymnastic movement, which glorified a sporting ideal, an athletic competition or an athlete, or which were intended for presentations in connection with sporting festivals could be entered. The composition should not require more than one hour for presentation.





The Fehse Quartette playing the musical compositions before the jury.

The jury of award announced its decision at the opening of the Olympic Games, the competitors being informed of the results by the Art Committee of the Organizing Committee while the names of the prize winners were revealed during the ceremony of honouring victors at the Olympic Stadium. Three prizes were awarded, these being as follows: an Olympic medal in silver-gilt with a diploma, an Olympic medal in silver with a diploma, and an Olympic medal in bronze with a diploma.

The second task was that of preparing for the Olympic Art Exhibition. Since Berlin possessed no exhibition rooms which were adequate for such an extensive display, and since placing it in a museum would have effected the visiting quota at the museum, it was necessary to find other accommodations. One of the halls of the Berlin Exhibition, Fair and Tourist Traffic Society on Kaiserdamm was finally selected, Hall VIII being set aside for this purpose. A tour of inspection by the Art Exhibition Committee, which had been formed in the meantime under the Chairmanship of Director Hanfstaengl and included members of the Organizing Committee as well as Professor Heinrich Tessenow, architect, Freiherr von König, painter, Arno Breker, sculptor and later Hans Schweitzer, Commissioner of the Reich for Artistic Arrangements, revealed, however, that Hall VI was more suitable for the display since it possessed a separate entrance and formed a closed unit. A contract was drawn up with the Berlin Exhibition, Fair and Tourist Traffic Society in February, 1935 for the use of the building. Owing to the fact that the exhibition halls were all required for another purpose immediately after the conclusion of the Olympic Games the period of the Olympic Art Exhibition was fixed between July 15th and August 16th, 1936, so that not only the Olympic visitors, but many other persons as well would have the opportunity of inspecting the display. The architectural arrangements necessary in preparing the hall for this particular purpose were generously undertaken by Professor Heinrich Tessenow of the Berlin School of Technology.

The possibility of constructing a model of the Zeus Temple of Olympia in its natural size at the Exhibition Grounds and making its front portal the main entrance to the hall or utilizing the whole as a hall of honour was considered for a time, but the project was later abandoned.

A further problem was that of establishing a budget for the Olympic Art Competition and Exhibition. 'When all of the fundamental questions had been considered and solved, invitations to participate in this part of the Olympic programme were despatched in March, 1935 to all of the National Olympic Committees. At the same time, the regulations for the Art Competition, as approved by the International Olympic Committee, were published in five languages, the entire edition totalling 4,500 copies. These were despatched as follows:

	German	English	French	Spanish	Italian
America .....	—	950	750	400	—
Afghanistan .....	—	10	—	—	—
Argentina .....	—	—	—	20	—
Australia .....	—	30	—	—	—
Austria .....	30	—	—	—	—
Belgium .....	—	—	30	—	—
Bolivia .....	—	—	—	10	—
Brazil .....	—	—	15	15	—
Bulgaria .....	20	—	10	—	—
Canada .....	—	30	—	—	—
Chile .....	—	—	—	20	—
China .....	—	20	—	—	—
Colombia .....	—	—	—	10	—
Cuba .....	—	—	—	10	—
Czechoslovakia .....	15	—	15	—	—
Denmark .....	30	—	—	—	—
Esthonia .....	20	—	—	—	—
Finland .....	30	—	—	—	—
France .....	—	—	50	—	—
Germany .....	100	—	—	—	—
Great Britain .....	—	50	—	—	—
Greece .....	—	—	20	—	—
Guatemala .....	—	—	—	10	—
Haiti .....	—	—	—	10	—
Holland .....	30	—	—	—	—
Hungary .....	30	—	—	10	—
India .....	—	20	—	—	—
Ireland .....	—	20	—	—	—
Italy .....	—	—	—	—	400
Japan .....	—	30	—	—	—
Latvia .....	20	—	—	—	—
Luxemburg .....	—	—	10	—	—
Mexico .....	—	—	—	20	—
Monaco .....	—	—	10	—	—
New Zealand .....	—	10	—	—	—
Norway .....	15	15	—	—	—
Paraguay .....	—	—	—	10	—
Peru .....	—	—	—	10	—
Philippine Islands .....	—	10	—	—	—
	340	1,195	910	555	400



	German	English	French	Spanish	Italian
	340	1,195	910	555	400
Poland .....	—	—	30	—	—
Portugal .....	—	—	20	—	—
Rumania .....	—	—	20	—	—
South Africa .....	—	10	—	—	—
Spain .....	—	—	—	30	—
Sweden .....	15	15	—	—	—
Switzerland .....	20	—	—	—	—
Turkey .....	10	—	10	—	—
Venezuela .....	—	—	—	10	—
Yugoslavia .....	15	—	15	—	—
Totals:	400	1,220	1,005	595	400

In view of the fact that the enrolments were slow in arriving while on the other hand the question of whether sufficient space had been provided was becoming more acute, the Art Committee decided to despatch a pamphlet in December, 1935 which contained a ground plan of the exhibition hall, and in this connection urged the National Olympic Committees to send in as many entries as possible. Attention was also called to the final enrolment date for literature and music, which was April 1st, and for the plastic arts, May 15th, 1936. This appeal was more successful, and by January, 1936, twenty-five nations had definitely enrolled, several of them even providing information concerning the size of their display. The official entry forms as well as the necessary labels and designating tablets could be despatched in January, 1936.

Because of the slight interest which the general public had hitherto evidenced in the Olympic Art Competition and Exhibition, it was necessary to emphasize their cultural significance to the Olympic Games through numerous articles in the professional and daily publications as well as radio lectures. At the same time an appropriate poster had to be designed in order to attract as many visitors as possible, and in this connection the design by the Dresden artist, Willy Petzold, which had been awarded first prize in the general competition for an Olympic placard but which had not been used, again came up for consideration. The poster, which revealed an antique head wearing a victor's band, was printed in a rich bronze, and 7,000 copies were displayed in the stations of the state, underground and municipal railways in addition to the Berlin museums, hotels, theatres, restaurants, cafes and shops. It proved to be extremely effective and contributed in no small degree to the surprising success of the Exhibition. The same design adorned the title page of the exhibition catalogue, which was printed in two editions, one numbering 5,000 and the other 2,000 copies, and sold for one mark. This work was designed so as to give the visitor a clear review of the extent of participation on the part of the different countries. The painstaking work of compiling this catalogue on the basis of the entries was undertaken by the art historian, Dr. Werner Deusch, with the collaboration of Dr. Elfriede Schulze. During the same period an agreement was drawn up with the transportation company, Robert Haberling, G. m. b. H., Berlin, whereby this firm undertook the storing of the exhibits which arrived for the Olympic Art Exhibition as well as the unpacking, customs formalities, transportation to the exhibition hall, arrangement of the displays, re-packing and return transportation. Insurance to the amount of one million marks was taken out with the firm, Oskar Schunck & Company, as a precaution against loss or destruction of the articles, the Organizing Committee assuming the costs for the period the exhibits were in Berlin. The amount of insurance on each article was determined by the value as announced in the entry form.

## The Jury

The formation of an international jury, which, according to the decision of the Art Committee, was to be composed of the members of the German active committees and two foreign representatives for each group, was no easy task. In order to obtain outstanding personages in the field of art from the different countries, it was deemed advisable to accept the assistance of the members of the International Olympic Committees in the different countries. An American and a Dutch architect were proposed for the field of architecture, a Frenchman and an Englishman for painting, a Pole and a Belgian for graphic arts, a Swede and an Italian for sculpture, an Austrian and a Swiss for literature, and a Finn and an Italian for music. In view of the fact that Great Britain did not enrol for the Art Competition, the plan to have an English member on the jury was abandoned, the same applying to a Norwegian artist who had been considered for this post. The French decision at the last moment not to participate in the Art Competition also resulted in the French member being dropped from the jury, so that in its final form it included a Hungarian and an Austrian artist. Considering that France had been the first country to announce her intention of participating in the Art Competition, her later withdrawal was deeply regretted. The final composition of the international jury was as follows:

Dr. Kurt Biebrach, Berlin  
Dr. Theodor Lewald, Berlin  
Dr. Carl Diem, Berlin  
Frau Edith Lobeck, Berlin

### I. PLASTIC AND GRAPHIC ARTS

Professor Adolf Ziegler, Munich  
Hans Schweitzer, Berlin  
Director Walter Hoffmann, Berlin

#### a) Architecture:

Jan Wils, Voorburg, Holland  
John W. Chandler, Paris  
Professor Heinrich Tessenow, Berlin  
Dr. Bernhard Gaber, Berlin  
Professor Alwin Seifert, Munich

#### b) Painting and Graphic Arts:

Professor Hans Ranzoni, Vienna  
Dr. Lajos Tihamér, Budapest  
Director-General Paul Lambotte, Brussels  
Professor Tadeusz Pruszkowski, Warsaw  
Professor Julius Dietz, Munich  
Leo Freiherr von König, Berlin  
Professor Ferdinand Spiegel, Berlin  
Paul Pfund, Berlin

#### c) Sculpture:

John Lundquist, Stockholm  
Professor Antonio Maraini, Venice  
Professor Georg Kolbe, Berlin  
Professor Ferdinand Liebermann, Munich  
Ludwig Isenbeck, Berlin

### II. LITERATURE

Dr. Henz, Vienna  
Professor Charly Clerc, Zurich  
State Councillor Hanns Johst, Berlin  
Dr. Wismann, Berlin  
Werner Beumelburg, Berlin  
Richard Euringer, Essen-Ruhr  
Dr. Georg Schmückle, Bad Cannstatt

### III. MUSIC

Yrjö Kilpinen, Helsingfors  
Francesco Malipiero, Asolo/Treviso  
General Music Director Peter Raabe, Berlin  
Councillor Heinz Ihler, Berlin  
Professor Gustav Havemann, Berlin  
Professor Fritz Stein, Berlin  
Professor Georg Schumann, Berlin  
Professor Heinz Tiessen, Berlin  
Professor Max Trapp, Berlin

## Entries

The final dates for enrolment in the Art Competition were, as already announced, April 1st, 1936 for literature and music and May 15th, 1936 for the plastic arts, but even before this time the extent of entries in these two groups was fairly well known as a result of correspondence with the different National Olympic Committees so that 40 entries in the literature group from 12 countries and 33 musical compositions from 9 nations were not surprising. As in the case of the former



Final meeting of the international jury for the plastic and graphic arts competition.

competitions in this field, it was again revealed that the sporting ideals have not achieved a sufficiently vital and artistic form in the fields of music and literature, and for this reason the participation in these contests was again below that in the plastic arts. The following entries were received:

LITERATURE			17
a) Lyrical Works:			
Austria .....	3	Hungary .....	1
Belgium .....	1	Switzerland .....	1
Germany .....	1	c) Epic Works:	
Hungary .....	1	Austria .....	3
Italy .....	3	Czechoslovakia .....	1
Latvia .....	1	Finland .....	1
Switzerland .....	2	Germany .....	3
U.S.A. ....	2	Greece .....	1
b) Dramatic Works:		Hungary .....	2
Austria .....	2	Italy .....	3
Czechoslovakia .....	1	Poland .....	1
	<hr/>	Switzerland .....	3
	17	U.S.A. ....	3
			<hr/>
			Total: 40 works

MUSIC		c) Orchestral Music:	13
a) Solo and Chorus Compositions:		Austria . . . . .	3
Austria . . . . .	3	Czechoslovakia . . . . .	3
Czechoslovakia . . . . .	1	Germany . . . . .	1
Germany . . . . .	3	Holland . . . . .	2
Japan . . . . .	1	Italy . . . . .	3
b) Instrumental Music:		Japan . . . . .	3
Austria . . . . .	1	Monaco . . . . .	1
Italy . . . . .	2	U.S.A. . . . .	3
Japan . . . . .	1	Yugoslavia . . . . .	1
Yugoslavia . . . . .	1		
	13		Total: 33 works

Special conditions existing in several nations and the consequent uncertainty of whether they would participate in the Olympic Games in general and Art Competition in particular made it necessary to comply with individual wishes and to extend the closing date four weeks after these nations had already declined to participate in the music and literature competitions. In this manner it was possible to obtain a greater number of entries from the United States of America after the late General Sherrill, who had cooperated most generously in arousing interest in this competition, was able to augment the American enrolment through the works of American artists living in Paris. This extension was unfortunately less successful in the case of France, Spain and Esthonia, all of whom finally declined to participate. Even before the period of enrolment had terminated several countries had indicated their intention of being well represented, this being true of Italy, Japan, Austria and especially of Holland, who generously contributed a series of valuable paintings from the Rijks museum in Amsterdam for the completion of this department. The final entries were as follows:

### Plastic Arts

Total: 667 works and 70 exhibition works

#### ARCHITECTURE

a) Designs for Municipal Planning:			
Austria . . . . .	7	not in competition:—	works
Czechoslovakia . . . . .	5	” ” ”	— ”
Germany . . . . .	10	” ” ”	2 ”
Greece . . . . .	1	” ” ”	— ”
Italy . . . . .	7	” ” ”	1 work
b) Architectural Designs:			
Austria . . . . .	3	not in competition:-	works
Germany . . . . .	10	” ” ”	3 ”
Holland . . . . .	10	” ” ”	2 ”
Hungary . . . . .	1	” ” ”	— ”
Italy . . . . .	6	” ” ”	— ”
Japan . . . . .	5	” ” ”	— ”
Poland . . . . .	1	” ” ”	— ”
Rumania . . . . .	1	” ” ”	— ”
Switzerland . . . . .	3	” ” ”	4 ”
U.S.A. . . . .	10	” ” ”	— ”
Yugoslavia . . . . .	1	” ” ”	— ”

#### PAINTING AND GRAPHIC ART

a) Paintings in every Technique:			
Austria . . . . .	24	not in competition:—	works
Belgium . . . . .	7	” ” ”	2 ”
Bulgaria . . . . .	2	” ” ”	1 work
Czechoslovakia . . . . .	3	” ” ”	— works
Denmark . . . . .	2	” ” ”	— ”
Germany . . . . .	19	” ” ”	1 work
Holland . . . . .	23	” ” ”	28 works
Italy . . . . .	14	” ” ”	— ”
Japan . . . . .	20	” ” ”	— ”
Latvia . . . . .	3	” ” ”	— ”
Luxemburg . . . . .	3	” ” ”	— ”
Monaco . . . . .	1	” ” ”	— ”
Poland . . . . .	21	” ” ”	— ”
South Africa . . . . .	10	” ” ”	3 ”
Sweden . . . . .	25	” ” ”	— ”
Switzerland . . . . .	3	” ” ”	— ”
U.S.A. . . . .	4	” ” ”	— ”



Dr. Goebbels, Reich Minister for Propaganda, visits the Olympic Art Exhibition following the opening ceremony.

b) Drawings and Water Colours:

Austria . . . . .	12	not in competition:	—	works
Belgium . . . . .	6	„ „ „	—	„
Germany . . . . .	4	„ „ „	—	„
Holland . . . . .	9	„ „ „	—	„
Italy . . . . .	8	„ „ „	—	„
Japan . . . . .	17	„ „ „	—	„
Latvia . . . . .	1	„ „ „	—	„
Luxemburg . . . . .	9	„ „ „	—	„
South Africa . . . . .	1	„ „ „	—	„
Sweden . . . . .	10	„ „ „	—	„
Switzerland . . . . .	12	„ „ „	—	„

c) Graphic Art:

Austria . . . . .	2	not in competition:	—	works
Belgium . . . . .	5	„ „ „	—	„
Czechoslovakia . . . . .	3	„ „ „	—	„
Holland . . . . .	2	„ „ „	—	„
Italy . . . . .	3	„ „ „	—	„
Japan . . . . .	26	„ „ „	—	„
Luxemburg . . . . .	6	„ „ „	—	„
Poland . . . . .	9	„ „ „	—	„
Switzerland . . . . .	1	„ „ „	—	„
U.S.A. . . . .	28	„ „ „	—	„

d) Commercial Art:

Czechoslovakia . . . . .	1	not in competition:	—	works
Germany . . . . .	24	„ „ „	—	„
Italy . . . . .	3	„ „ „	—	„
Luxemburg . . . . .	—	„ „ „	—	1 work
Poland . . . . .	1	„ „ „	—	1 „
Switzerland . . . . .	14	„ „ „	—	works
U.S.A. . . . .	1	„ „ „	—	„

SCULPTURE

a) Statues:

Austria . . . . .	14	not in competition:	—	works
Belgium . . . . .	11	„ „ „	—	12 „
Canada . . . . .	1	„ „ „	—	2 „
Czechoslovakia . . . . .	4	„ „ „	—	„
Denmark . . . . .	2	„ „ „	—	„
Germany . . . . .	24	„ „ „	—	1 work
Holland . . . . .	5	„ „ „	—	works
Hungary . . . . .	2	„ „ „	—	„
Italy . . . . .	16	„ „ „	—	5 „
Japan . . . . .	7	„ „ „	—	„
Luxemburg . . . . .	1	„ „ „	—	„
Poland . . . . .	7	„ „ „	—	„
South Africa . . . . .	1	„ „ „	—	„

Sweden . . . . .	6	not in competition:	—	works	Japan . . . . .	6	not in competition:	—	works
Switzerland . . . .	3	” ” ”	—	”	Luxemburg . . . .	1	” ” ”	—	”
U.S.A. . . . .	11	” ” ”	—	”	Switzerland . . . .	7	” ” ”	—	”
b) Reliefs:					c) Medals:				
Austria . . . . .	1	not in competition:	—	works	Belgium . . . . .	10	not in competition:	1	work
Canada . . . . .	1	” ” ”	—	”	Canada . . . . .	1	” ” ”	—	”
Czechoslovakia . .	4	” ” ”	—	”	Germany . . . . .	15	” ” ”	—	”
Denmark . . . . .	1	” ” ”	—	”	Italy . . . . .	5	” ” ”	—	”
Germany . . . . .	4	” ” ”	—	”	Sweden . . . . .	6	” ” ”	—	”
Holland . . . . .	1	” ” ”	—	”	Switzerland . . . .	5	” ” ”	—	”

Following the closing date on April 1st, 1936, the next task of the Art Committee was the summoning of the international jury. The period set for judging the musical compositions was between June 3rd and 11th, 1936. After the international jury had been selected and favourable responses had been received from all those invited to participate, the sudden death of the famous Italian musician, Respighi, necessitated a change. The Italian composer, Francesco Malipiero, generously consented to assume the vacant post, and, with the prominent Finnish composer, Yrjoe Kilpinen, as second foreign member, served on a jury under the chairmanship of the President of the Reich Chamber of Music, Professor Peter Raabe. The remaining German members were those listed under the heading: “Jury for the Olympic Art Competition.”

In order to achieve complete balance and impartiality on the jury, it was decided to give the seven German members but one vote, which would be equal to that of each of the two foreign judges. The examination of the different compositions, which were exchanged among the judges, was carried out during the various balloting sessions. The consensus of opinion and the decisions indicated a high degree of unity on the part of the judges. This became particularly evident in the unanimous decision that the works submitted in Group B were not adequate for a prize award and that only honourable mention should be accorded. Works of an especially high quality and those about which the judges were uncertain were played by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. The decisions were made during the final meeting of the Committee, but in accordance with the plans of the Organizing Committee these were not announced until the occasion of the official honouring of victors in the Olympic Stadium on August 2nd, 1936. An innovation in the Olympic music competition was the arrangement for several of the prize-winning works to be rendered before the public, and an Olympic concert was held for this purpose on August 15th in the Dietrich Eckart Open-Air Theatre, the works being conducted by the respective composers. The following compositions were played on this occasion:

#### SOLO AND CHORUS COMPOSITIONS

1. Paul Höffer, “Olympic Vow”
2. Kurt Thomas, “Olympic Cantata, 1936”

#### ORCHESTRAL MUSIC

1. Werner Egk, “Olympic Festival Music”
2. Lino Liviabella, “The Victor”

The concert began with the rendition of the Olympic Hymn by Richard Strauss, after which the President of the Organizing Committee addressed the audience of 20,000, pointing out the significance of this concert.



Exhibits of the different countries.





Japanese  
wrestler.

The international jury for the literary competition met between June 22nd and July 1st, 1936, the meetings being presided over by the President of the Reich Chamber of Literature, State Councillor Hanns Johst. The foreign representatives were Professor Charly Clerc, Switzerland, and Dr. Henz, Austria, who deputized for Guido Zernatto after the latter was prevented from being present through his appointment to the post of Secretary of State. The jury was composed of the members listed on page 1112. The original plan to circulate the literary compositions among the members of the jury even before they met in Berlin was abandoned for various reasons. The jury declared itself willing to remain in Berlin during the entire examination period, and its work could thus be completed in three sessions within the allotted time. In order to achieve equality of voting, it was also decided in this case to combine two and three German votes into one, so that the proportion of two German and two foreign votes could be maintained. This jury also evidenced a satisfactory degree of unity in judging the works, only the decision not to award prizes for the works in Group B because they did not achieve the artistic standard demanded being arrived at against the protest of the Austrian representative.

The jury for judging the entries in the field of plastic and graphic art, which was incidentally the most extensive, convened between July 27th and 29th, 1936, following the opening of the Olympic Art Exhibition. For technical reasons the jury was divided into three groups for architecture, painting and graphic arts, and sculpture, these being presided over by the architect, Professor Tessenow, the painter, Freiherr von König, and the sculptor, Professor Georg Kolbe, respectively. Professor Adolf Ziegler, who was at that time Vice-President and is today President of the Reich Chamber of Plastic and Graphic Arts, presided over the entire jury. The contributions were judged during three sessions of the jury, and as in the case of the other fields of art, an almost complete unanimity was achieved in the judgement of the different works. The results arrived at by the three judging groups were formally recorded on July 29th, 1936, when the final meeting took place, and the prize-winning artists were notified by telegram or letter to be present at the Olympic Stadium on August 2nd, 1936 for the official honouring of the victors in the Art Competition.



## The Prize Winners in the Olympic Art Competition

### I. ARCHITECTURE

#### a) Designs for Municipal Planning:

1st Prize: Werner March and Walter March,  
"Reich Sport Field" (Germany)

2nd Prize: Charles Downing Lay, "Marine Park,  
Brooklyn" (U.S.A.)

3rd Prize: Theo Nussbaum, "Municipal Plan-  
ning and Sporting Centre in Cologne"  
(Germany)

#### Honourable Mention:

E. Ilz and H. Pfann, "Development  
of the Danube Island" (Austria)

F. Peydl and J. Schilhab, "Isfos"  
(Austria)

#### b) Architectural Designs:

1st Prize: Hermann Kutschera, "Skiing Sta-  
dium" (Austria)

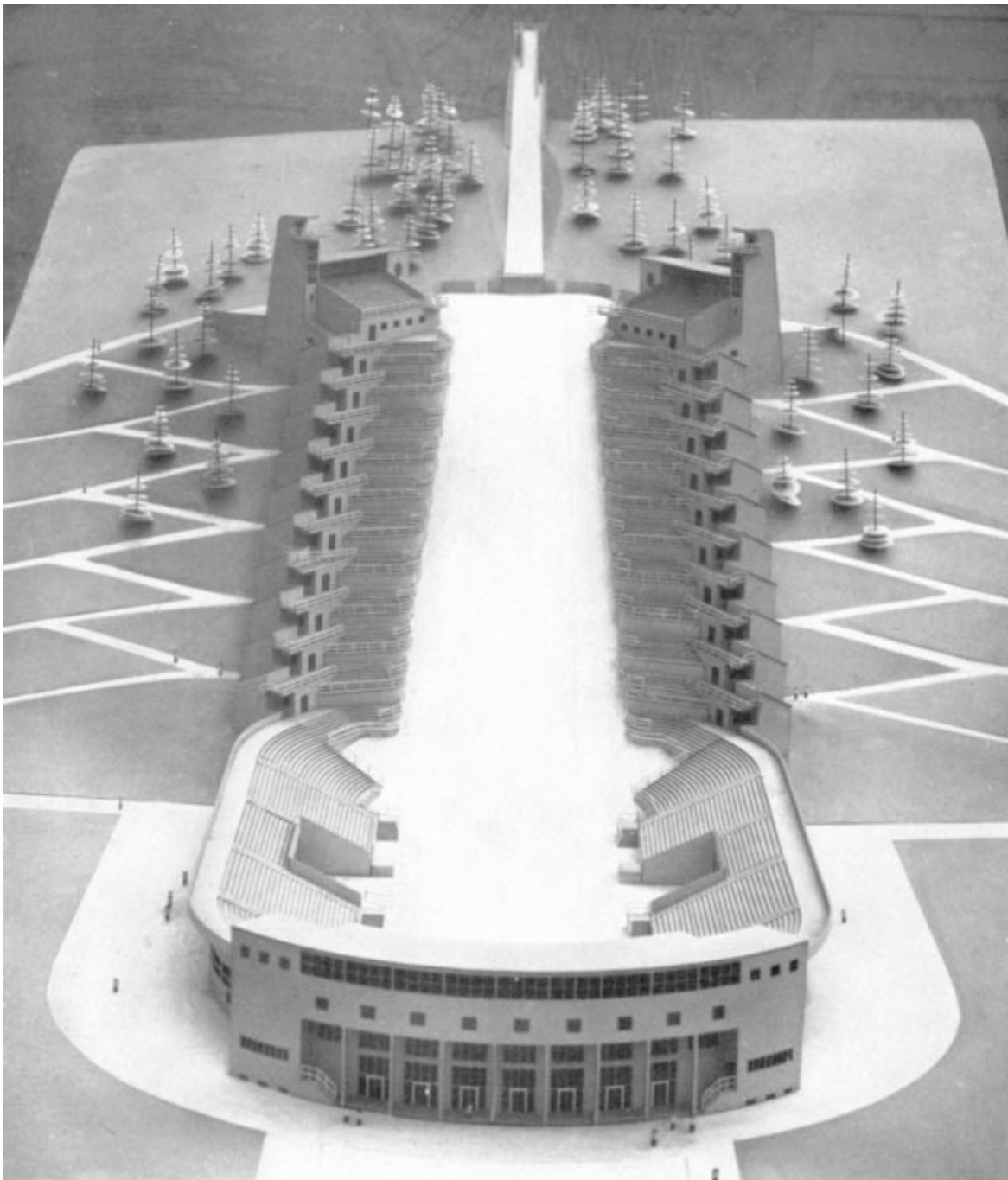
2nd Prize: Werner March, "Reich Sport Field"  
(Germany)

3rd Prize: H. Stieglholzer and H. Kastinger,  
"Sporting Centre in Vienna"  
(Austria)

#### Honourable Mention:

Constantino Constantini, "Swimm-  
ing Pool at the Mussolini Forum in  
Rome" (Italy)

Johann Rezac, "Water Sport Centre  
at Pörschach" (Austria)



Skiing Stadium designed by Hermann Kutschera (Austria), which was awarded a gold medal.





The diploma awarded to the victors.  
Design: Prof. Ernst Boehm, Berlin.



The medals of victory.

Design: Prof. Cassioli, Florence, 1928.

The gold medal for the victor.

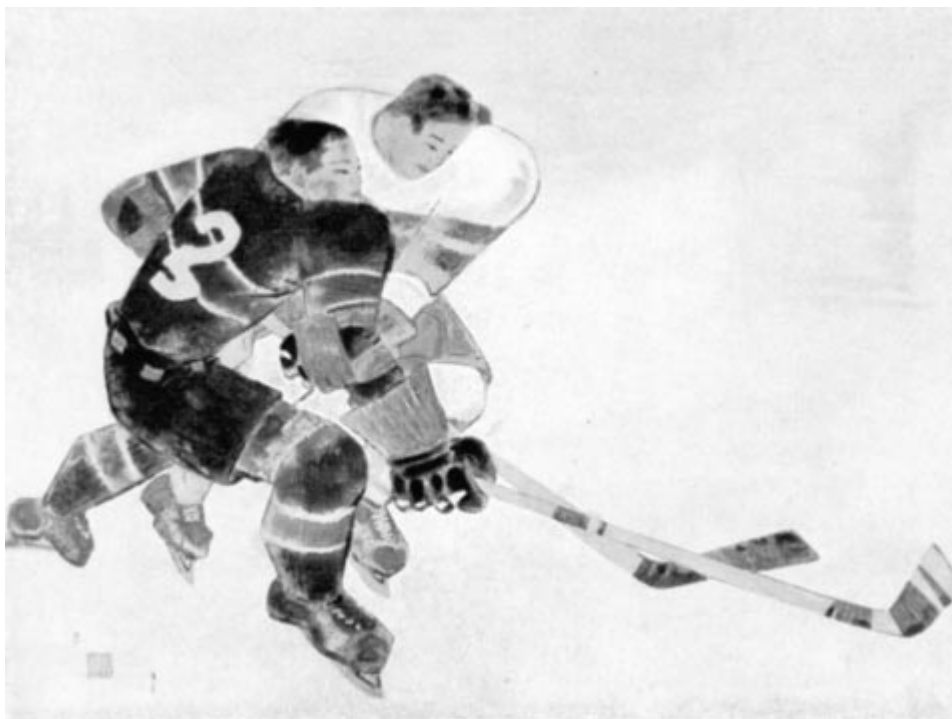
The silver medal for the winner of second place.

The bronze medal for the winner of third place.



Above:  
"Runners at  
the Finishing  
Line"  
by Rud. Herm.  
Eisenmenger  
(Austria) won  
a silver medal.

Right:  
"Ice Hockey",  
a painting by  
Takaharu  
Fujita (Japan),  
which was  
awarded a  
bronze medal.



## II. PAINTING AND GRAPHIC ART

### a) Paintings:

1st Prize: Not awarded

2nd Prize: Rudolf Hermann Eisenmenger,  
"Runners at the Finishing Line"  
(Austria)

3rd Prize: Takaharu Fujita, "Ice Hockey"  
(Japan)

### Honourable Mention:

August Annus, "Struggle at the  
Goal" (Latvia)

Eugenjusz Arct, "Hockey" (Poland)

Karl Otto Müller, "The Ice Hockey  
Goal-Keeper" (Germany)

Georges Frederic, "Archers"  
(Belgium)

G. Kramer, "Runners in the Rain"  
(Holland)

### b) Drawings and Water Colours:

1st Prize: Not awarded

2nd Prize: Romano Dazzi, "Four Sketches for  
Frescoes" (Italy)

3rd Prize: Sujaku Suzuki, "Classical Horse Rac-  
ing in Japan" (Japan)

### Honourable Mention:

Jean L. N. Jacoby, "Down-Hill  
Race" (Luxemburg)

### c) Graphic Art:

1st Prize: Not awarded

2nd Prize: Not awarded

3rd Prize: Not awarded

### d) Commercial Graphic Art:

1st Prize: A. W. Diggelmann, "Arosa I Pla-  
card" (Switzerland)

2nd Prize: Alfred Hierl, "International Auto-  
mobile Race on the Avus" (Germany)

3rd Prize: Stanislaw Ostoja Chrostowski,  
"Yachting Club Certificate" (Poland)

## III. SCULPTURE

### a) Statues:

1st Prize: Farpi Vignoli, "Sulky Driver"  
(Italy)

2nd Prize: Arno Breker, "Decathlon Athlete"  
(Germany)

3rd Prize: Stig Blomberg, "Wrestling Youths"  
(Sweden)

### Honourable Mention:

Ansgar Almquist, "The Walker,"  
(Sweden)

Lajos Petri, "Runner" (Hungary)

Hasegawa-Yoshioki, "Wrestling  
Technique of a Champion" (Japan)

Franciszek Masiak, "Swimmer"  
(Poland)

Knud Gleeup, "At the Start"  
(Denmark)

Mario Moschi, "Football Player"  
(Italy)

Otto Hofner, "Wrestling Match"  
(Austria)

Josef Humplik, "The Runner"  
(Austria)

Karl Stemolak, "Discus Thrower"  
(Austria)

Hans Stangl, "Woman Swimmer"  
(Germany)

R. M. Werner, "Woman Runner at  
the Start" (Germany)

Karl Klimsch, "Relaxation"  
(Germany)

Adolf Wamper, "Speer Thrower"  
(Germany)

Gerhard Marcks, "Woman Swim-  
mer" (Germany)

### b) Reliefs:

1st Prize: Emil Sutor, "Hurdlers" (Germany)

2nd Prize: Jozef Klukowski, "Ball" (Poland)

3rd Prize: Not awarded

### Honourable Mention:

Otto Rost, "Rugby Match"  
(Germany)

Roberto Terracini, "Shield of the  
C. O. N. I." (Italy)

### c) Medals:

1st Prize: Not awarded

2nd Prize: Luciano Mercante, "Medals" (Italy)

3rd Prize: Josue Dupon, "Equestrian Medals"  
(Belgium)

### Honourable Mention:

Omero Taddeini, "Medals" (Italy)

Günter von Scheven, "Hurdler"  
(Germany)

## IV. LITERATURE

### a) Lyric Works:

1st Prize: Felix Dhünen-Sondinger, "The Run-  
ner" (Germany)

2nd Prize: Bruno Fattori, "Profili Azzuri"  
(Italy)

3rd Prize: Hans H. Stoiber, "The Discus"  
(Austria)

### b) Dramatic Works:

1st Prize: Not awarded

2nd Prize: Not awarded

3rd Prize: Not awarded



“The Sulky Driver” by Farpi Vignoli (Italy) was awarded first place among the sculpture.

c) Epic Works:

- 1st Prize: Urho Karhumäki, “Avoveteen” (Finland)
- 2nd Prize: Wilhelm Ehmer, “For the Top of the World” (Germany)
- 3rd Prize: Jan Parandowski, “Dysk Olimpijski” (Poland)

V. MUSIC

a) Solo and Chorus Compositions:

- 1st Prize: Paul Höffer, “Olympic Vow” (Germany)
- 2nd Prize: Kurt Thomas, “Olympic Cantata, 1936” (Germany)
- 3rd Prize: Harald Genzmer, “The Runner” (Germany)

b) Instrumental Music:

- 1st Prize: Not awarded
- 2nd Prize: Not awarded
- 3rd Prize: Not awarded
- Honourable Mention:  
Gabriele Bianchi, “Two Improvisations” (Italy)

c) Compositions for Orchestra:

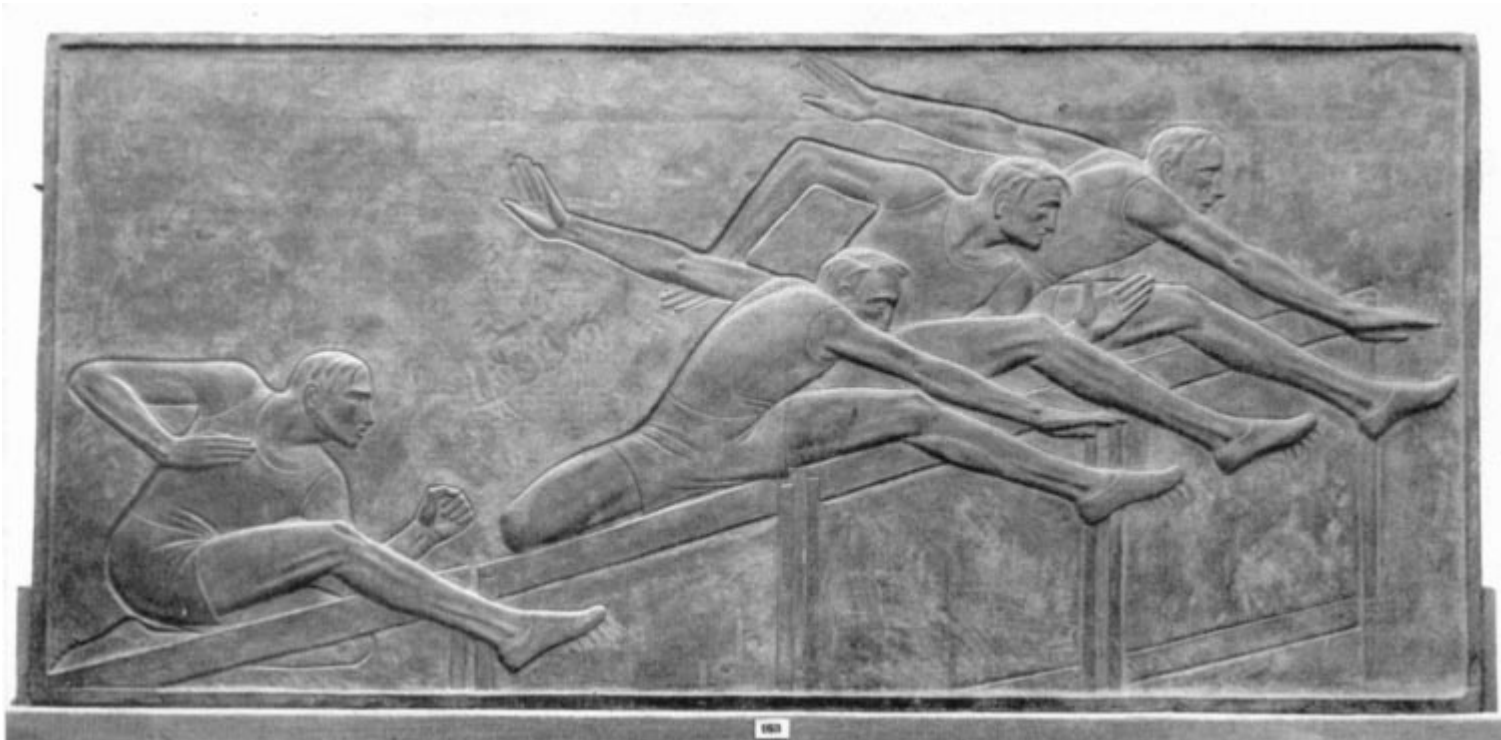
- 1st Prize: Werner Egk, “Olympic Festive Music” (Germany)
- 2nd Prize: Lino Liviabella, “The Victor” (Italy)
- 3rd Prize: Jaroslav Kricka, “Mountain Suite” (Czechoslovakia)
- Honourable Mention:  
Gian Luca Tocchi, “Record” (Italy)  
Bunya Koh, “Formosan Dance” (Japan)



View of the German section of the Olympic Art Exhibition. The "Decathlon Athlete" by Arno Breker, which was awarded a silver medal, is seen in the centre.

### **The Olympic Art Exhibition**

The inauguration of the Olympic Art Exhibition took place before the opening of the Festival, this being necessitated, as already stated, on technical grounds. It was held between July 15th and August 16th, 1936. The hall which was leased from the Berlin Exhibition, Fair and Tourist Traffic Society for this purpose was 4,800 square metres in size and had a separate entrance from Königin Elisabeth Strasse, so that the Olympic Art Exhibition was entirely separate from the other activities at the Exhibition Grounds. This factor was extremely important in view of the fact that the exhibition, "Germany", was being held at the same time in the other halls for the purpose of acquainting the Olympic visitors with the intellectual, cultural and economic developments in the New Germany. Professor Tessenow assumed the task of drawing up plans for the interior arrangements, which were generously carried out by the Reich Construction Department under the supervision of Construction Councillor Sponholz. Entries which were not received until the last moment necessitated the complete revising of the displays. Professor Tessenow was compelled to abandon his original plan of utilizing the entire central portion of the building as a hall of honour, and to reduce this by two-thirds. This hall of honour, which was adorned with the crests of the participating countries, the symbols of the German Reich and a bust of the Patron of the Olympic Games, formed the centre of the Exhibition. The displays of the various nations were arranged around it according to the special wishes in each case, so that each had a distinctly national character, but on the other hand harmonized with the entire scheme. The entire Exhibition was characterized by a dignified calm which is essential for a true temple of art. The arrangement



Above: "The Hurdlers" by Emil Sutor (Germany) was awarded a gold medal in the relief section.

Right: "Wrestling Boys" by Stig Blomberg (Sweden) won a bronze medal.





was also favourable from the point of view of accommodating visitors, and even during the principal days one did not have the impression that the hall was over-crowded.

An Art Exhibition Committee was formed under the Chairmanship of Director Hanfstaengl for the purpose of arranging the displays in the different sections. It was composed of the Reich Commissioner for Artistic Arrangements, Hans Schweitzer, and Professor Heinrich Tessenow, Freiherr Leo von König and Arno Breker for the fields of architecture, painting and graphic arts, and sculpture respectively. Several countries sent special delegates to supervise the arrangements for their displays, and it was through their cooperation with the Art Exhibition Committee that the entire Exhibition could be inaugurated on the stipulated date. These included Construction Councillor Hammerer (Austria), Gerdes (Holland), Professor Kishidae (Japan), Dr. Moroi (Japan), Professor Nicolai (Italy), Bertel Nordström (Sweden), and Ludwig Isenbeck (Germany).

The control officials for the Exhibition were supplied by the German Protection and Security Society, they also assuming the task of selling guide books.

Due to the cooperation of the various interested circles, it was possible in spite of the short time available to hold the inofficial opening of the Exhibition on July 15th, 1936. On this occasion the President of the Organizing Committee, Dr. Lewald, spoke to the official authorities and representatives of the German and foreign press, expressing his gratitude to all who had cooperated in making the Exhibition possible.

The formal opening ceremony in the presence of the International Olympic Committee, National Olympic Committees, representatives of the Reich Government, State and Municipal Officials and representatives from the German and foreign fields of art was held on the day preceding the opening of the Olympic Games. The principal address on this occasion was delivered by the Reich Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Goebbels, in his capacity as President of the Reich Chamber of Culture. He spoke as follows:

Your Excellencies, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The International Olympic Art Exhibition, Berlin, 1936 has been organized for the purpose of displaying the results of the Art Competition of the Eleventh Olympic Games, which has been carried out in the various fields of fine and applied arts according to the internationally established regulations. The character of the Exhibition is thus accurately defined through its clearly established aim, which is the expression of the great ideals of sport through the medium of art and especially modern art, since every competitive exhibit must have been created within the period of the past Olympiad, or in other words, during the last four years. This established restriction in respect of subject and time limit in addition to the unity of regulations and aim enables us to derive from the Exhibition an estimate of international conditions, for every great formative ideal which affects the destiny of peoples and nations must also find an expression in the contemporary creative art. And on the other hand, the earnestness and depth, the degree to which the life of a country is influenced and elevated by an ideal can best be measured in its art. The reviver of the Olympic Games realized and appreciated this relationship between the creative ideals and formative powers when he provided from the beginning for an international art competition as an essential part of the Olympic programme.

The works which have been assembled in this Exhibition in the categories of architecture, plastic and graphic art, and painting are especially significant from many points of view. They demonstrate first, the inseparable relationship between the will to create and the formative artistic forces, since really great artistic accomplishments are possible only when the artists are entrusted with clear, definitely formulated commissions, such as has been true in the case of all the great artistic achievements of the past. Considered from this point of view, the necessary synthesis between sport and art is accomplished to the greatest extent in architecture, the mother

of the arts. This is not true merely because of the fact that the development of sport throughout the world provided the architects with numerous commissions for the construction of sporting facilities and stadia, but also for the more important reason that the absolute newness and specialized character of these tasks made it necessary for the architect to delve deeply into the nature of physical culture and its particular requirements before he could begin his planning. In this connection he was forced to bring into his art a high degree of understanding for sporting ideals.

Not so immediate, but nevertheless close enough, is the relationship today between plastic art and physical culture. A number of our best sculptors, for example, were given contracts for the adornment of the Berlin Reich Sport Field, their creations naturally to be based upon sporting motifs. This marks the revival of a practice which is characteristic of every period outstanding for its plastic art, and which to the misfortune of our sculptors has been neglected for more than a century: the utilizing of sculpture in architecture.

It may not be overlooked on this occasion that in spite of the great variety of the works displayed here, the painter stands farthest away from the actual sporting events. It must be recognized that his work is carried on under specially difficult circumstances, since he must face the strong competition of photography and film. The eyes, especially of the sportsman, are accustomed to an accurate reproduction of sporting action such as is retained by the optic lense. For this reason, one is inclined to demand absolute realistic exactness from the painter, overlooking the fact that the art of painting has developed upon quite another basis and therefore leads to entirely different results. Completely false standards are therefore generally employed in the estimation of paintings in the field of sport, a fact which obviously leads to a certain estrangement between painting and sport. This explains why the painters have received but few commissions in the realm of sport and why on the other hand they have turned to sporting motifs only for material reasons and not because of an artistic urge or inner prompting.

For this reason, many of the paintings displayed in the Olympic Art Exhibition are more symbolic than actual. In spite of this, however, it is this particular field of art which indicates most clearly the extent to which these sporting ideals have penetrated into the national consciousness, since the creations of the painter contain life only when they, as actual examples of national art, develop out of the same fundamental spirit which moves and inspires a nation. The broader and deeper the spirit of physical culture infuses the whole people, the truer and more natural must be the expression of its results in every field. It is only then that the fruitful synthesis will become complete, since the struggle for Olympic laurels is an emanation of the most vital national consciousness. Art and sport are both modern phenomena of life, and both are conditioned fundamentally by the spirit of the people. Today, we have here in Berlin the outstanding creations in this field, which have been combined to form an international exhibition. The new Germany greets the artists and bids them a sincere and hearty welcome.

May rich blessings not only for Germany but for every country arise from this great International Art Competition of 1936 in Berlin. The German people, their Führer and their Government wish and desire this.

In this spirit I welcome the artists and sportsmen of the world to the Capital City of the German Reich, and declare open the International Olympic Art Exhibition of 1936 in Berlin.

The President of the International Olympic Committee, Count Baillet-Latour, as well as the President of the Organizing Committee, Dr. Lewald, also expressed similar sentiments on this occasion. An effective publicity campaign for the Exhibition carried on by means of posters, radio broadcasts and press reports attracted an unusual number of visitors to the Olympic Art Exhibition in spite of the wealth of sporting competitions and social events which were in progress during the same period. Over 70,000 persons visited the Exhibition during the four weeks it was in existence, and the sale of catalogues so far exceeded expectations that it was necessary to increase the original edition of 5,000 to 7,000 copies.

The Exhibition Bureau, the personnel of which included the Director of the Exhibition, Frau

Edith Lobeck, as well as Dr. Schulze and Frau von Posern, was also the centre of considerable activity since the sale of the displayed objects was arranged here. The number of sales represented a record in the history of Olympic Art Exhibitions, 70 objects being acquired by art and sporting enthusiasts. Purchases were made by Reich Ministers Frick, Goebbels and Rust, the City of Berlin, the Italian Minister of Education, Alfieri, and Baron Morimoura of Japan, among others. The Reich Department for Foreign Exchange generously arranged for the transference of the sums realized from the sale of art objects without the usual formalities.

The flags of the participating nations were solemnly lowered from the flag masts over the Exhibition Hall on August 17th, 1936, and the Olympic Art Exhibition closed its doors, much too early for the interest it had awakened in many circles.

The unusual interest in the Art Exhibition amply rewarded the artists and Organizing Committee for their endeavours. The work of the organizers concluded with the shipment of the numerous exhibits to their owners and the dismantling of the hall.

### **The Victory Ceremony**

The Olympic Statutes provides that medals shall be presented in the Stadium to all winners in Olympic contests. Including the Olympic Art Competition, the large number of 177 presentations of medals were made during the Olympic Games at Berlin. It was necessary to fit these presentations into the schedule in such a manner that they would not in any way disturb the contests taking place in the Stadium. The International Federations for the sports which were held outside the Stadium suggested that the presentations of medals be held immediately after these contests at the competition sites. This suggestion was rejected by the International Olympic Committee.

One man was entrusted with the special task of organizing these presentations, which have always been inspiring climaxes in the Olympic Games. He began his work a short time before the beginning of the Games and continued it during the two weeks of the Games. Daily, after the conclusion of the contests in the Stadium, the times for the presentations on the following day were set, on the basis of the schedule and the results. Special messengers informed the victors living in the Olympic Village, the leaders of teams, the Presidents of the I.O.C. and Organizing Committee, the press, and the programme department of the time set. The supervisor at the announcement board and the band leader were also informed. When all the persons summoned to the presentation were assembled, the management of the Stadium was informed by telephone. From there, the message was telephoned on to the men at the announcement board and the band. The confirmation was telephoned back, by way of the management, to the loge of the judges. As soon as the winners, the members of the I.O.C. and the girls of the Honourary Service stepped on to the field from the loge of the judges, the presentation of medals was announced.

In the field of the Stadium, opposite the loge of the guests of honour, a platform with three levels had been set up for the presentations of medals. Led by the girls of the Honourary Service, the victors ascended this platform for the announcement of the "Cérémonie protocolaire Olympique."

The victor stood on the middle level, which was the highest. Right and left of him stood those who had taken second and third places. The spectators were always deeply moved by the impressive ceremony, when the young girls placed the wreaths on the heads of the winners.

This was true even on the days when many presentations took place, which was unavoidable, due to the great number of contests. The President of the I.O.C., Count Baillet Latour, almost always participated in these ceremonies. Dr. Lewald usually conducted the winners to their places. In addition to the Olympic medal, the Organizing Committee presented the winners with a wreath



The high jump victors, Ibolya Csák (Hungary), Dorothy Odam (England) and Elfriede Kaun (Germany), with Lord Aberdare of the International Olympic Committee following the victory ceremony.

of oak leaves and a small oak tree with the inscription: "Grow in honour of victory, inspire to further achievements!" The winners received these little oak trees with special pleasure and gratitude as souvenirs of the country of the XIth Olympic Games. In addition, the President of the Organizing Committee presented to each Olympic victor a copy of the book, "Olympia", by Hege-Rodenwaldt.

After the victors had been crowned with wreaths and had received the medals, the band began to play the national anthem of the country to which the winner of the gold medal belonged. The names of the victors appeared on the announcement board, and the flags of their countries were run up on the three masts above the board. The flag of the one who had taken first place was about two yards higher than the other two flags. After the end of the national anthem, the flags remained up for 30 seconds more. The victors' diplomas were ordered immediately after the presentation of medals. It was possible to present most of them to the athletes before their departure.

As far as possible, the presentations of medals for competitions in the Stadium took place immediately after the conclusion of these contests. After the first days of the Games, it proved practical to hold some of the presentations shortly before the contests in the Stadium began. Thus they took place when the spectators were entering the Stadium, and it did not happen that some visitors left the Stadium while the national anthems were being played, which sometimes occurred on the first days, when medals were presented after the conclusion of the afternoon contests.



Jack Beresford, the English Olympic victor, plants his oak tree on the athletic field of his old school at Bedford.



A view of the exhibition, "Sport in Hellenic Times", which was arranged in the German Museum.

## AUXILIARY PROGRAMME

### **The Exhibition, "Sport in Hellenic Times"**

The exhibition, "Sport in Hellenic Times", was inaugurated at noon on July 29th in the German Museum, Berlin, by Reich Minister Rust, the ceremony being broadcast by every German radio station. Four large halls flooded by natural light from the overhead skylights were filled with works of Greek art, which, although most of them were already known to many connoisseurs in reproductions, were assembled for the first time in an exhibition. The Greek sporting motif was preserved throughout the exhibition, bronze originals and copies of famous statues of athletes and victors, an unparalleled collection of Greek vases and pictures from the Palaestra, bronze statuettes including castings from the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Louvre in Paris, Athens, Rome and Florence, terracotta figures and ancient sporting apparatus being displayed.

The meaning, purpose and impression of this exhibition could scarcely be described more effectively than in the address which Dr. Wiegand, President of the Archaeological Institute of the German Reich, delivered during the opening ceremonies. This address is reproduced here in commemoration of the famous scholar, who spoke on this occasion to a large audience for the last time before his death, which followed a short time afterwards.

Mr. Reich Minister, Ladies and Gentlemen:

First of all I would like to extend to you, Mr. Reich Minister, my thanks for the cordial words with which you have inaugurated this wonderful exhibition. We are also greatly indebted to Professor Blümel for his work in collecting and arranging these valuable treasures from the realm of sport. The exhibition certainly represents the fulfilment of the most exalted aims of His Excellency, Dr. Lewald, who was instrumental in its origin.

Our Berlin museums are just 105 years old, but during this short time their directors have taken great care to accumulate antique works of art which also illustrate the physical culture and athletic life of ancient times. In spite of this, however, our own treasures would never have been sufficient to form this extensive display, had we not enjoyed the generous support of other museums which lent us many valuable pieces. We are therefore deeply grateful to the museums of Athens and Rome, New York and Boston, Copenhagen, Vienna, Munich, Würzburg, Stettin, Hamburg, Dresden, Karlsruhe, Frankfort-on-Main and Treves. We are indebted to the skilful workmanship of Dr. Hans Schleif for the extremely interesting and instructive model of the ancient Olympic site with the temples, treasure houses, altars, gymnasia, stadia, council hall, arcades and dwellings for the guests.

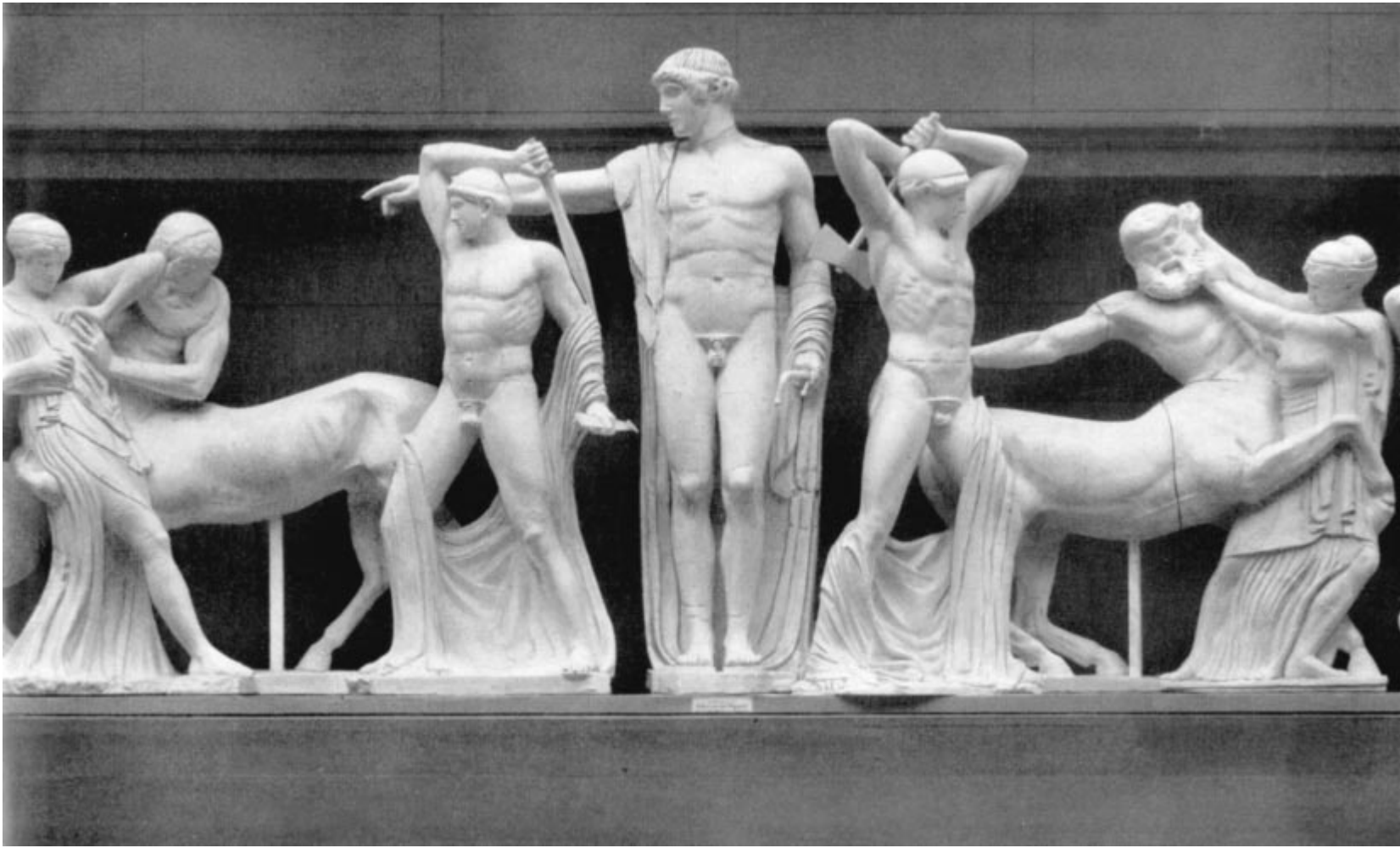
Upon passing through the four large halls containing the exhibits, we enter into the magnificent sporting life of the Greeks in its truest form. From the wealth of prize amphorae with their presentations of foot races and equestrian events the eye wanders to the exquisite small bronze and terracotta statuettes, from Tübingen armed runners to Boeotian caricatures of fighting pigmies, and from Munich discus-throwers to the numerous dancing, bathing and swaying maidens whose grace has continued to charm us throughout the centuries.

Then we come to the most magnificent masterpieces achieved in the field of Hellenic art: the large bronzes. As the first of these incomparable works we see the striking features of the divine javelin-thrower, which was dredged from the sea off the Cape of Artemisium and for the gold-bronze casting of which we are indebted to the Lewald Grant. This is a masterpiece which may rightly be attributed to Hageladas of Argos, the teacher of Phidias. In the next hall we come upon a cast of the peerless chariot driver from Delphi and then a complete row of the noblest type of youthful athletic figures such as the javelin-thrower of Polyclethus, which one is justified in comparing with Achilles, and which in its self-confident, heroic composure was selected as a fitting memorial to the students from the University of Munich who were killed in the Great War. Following these are other distinctive statues of youths such as the Idolino of Florence, the praying youth and the youth of Tralles, all of which seem to have been inspired by the same fundamental spirit. The quiet, graceful modesty with which the Idolino advances with bowed head bearing his sacrificial offering to the altar is deeply impressive.

“Not I,” the youthful victor seems to say, “have won this proud victory, but you, immortal gods. To you I bow in gratitude, to mighty Hercules, to fleet Hermes, the shrewdest of all the gods, to Ulysses, incomparable upon this earth.”

And finally he thanks his teacher, who has imparted to him the experiences gained in his own youth. It is here that the noblest relationship between two generations is established: the Gerusia and the striving youth, which does not disregard the heritage of an older generation, but accepts it gratefully and joyously.

The exhibition attracted an unusual amount of interest, not only during the Games but until October, 1936, almost 100,000 visitors having passed from the Pergamon Altar to the halls containing these exhibits, where their admiration of the Greek bronzes and vases became almost reverent in its sincerity. All of the works of art were included in a richly illustrated catalogue, 4,000 of which were sold during the exhibition, and this later found many purchasers as an attractively illustrated book containing reproductions of many rare Greek art treasures.



Statues from the western gable of the Temple of Zeus in Olympia.

In one of the rooms of the museum with overhead lighting in which plaster casts of the east and west gables of the Temple of Zeus at Olympia, as well as reproductions of the Praxiteles Hermes and the Nike of Paionios were displayed, were also four paintings of Greek landscape, the Acropolis, Delphi, the Theatre of Epidaurus and Olympia, which were executed by Professor Mathey especially for the exhibition. A series of about 100 incomparably attractive photographs made by Professor Hege during a three months' sojourn in Greece were also displayed here.

### Special Exhibition of Plaster Casts

In addition to this impressive display of Hellenic art, a special exhibition of reproductions and casts was also arranged. The collection of reproductions of antique works of art, which has been developed in connection with the Archaeological Seminar of the University of Berlin and is today the largest in the world, has the three-fold purpose of providing the students of archaeology with material for study, establishing a research institute for antique sculpture, and of acquainting the public with the most outstanding works of antiquity. The celebration of the Olympic Games in Berlin brought with it the obligation to renovate the casts already on hand and to complete the collection in order to present the total results of the German excavations in Olympia. The arrangements for this exhibition were in the hands of the Assistant in the Archaeological Seminar, Dr. W. Zschietzschmann, and the Second Assistant, Dr. H. H. Volker.

A plaster cast cannot and should not attempt to replace the original, and for this reason its effect is most pronounced when no attempt is made to imitate the original material. Realizing this fact, however, the observer can gain not only instruction but also pleasure from studying the exact



lines accurately reproduced from the original plaster form. In the field of effective displaying and lighting, better results can often be obtained from such reproductions than from the originals, which are less easily moved and adapted. In arranging this exhibition, wall colours were selected which harmonized with the casts, and the works were placed in positions where the best light effects could be obtained. Because of the lack of financial means, however, artificial lighting, which would undoubtedly have enhanced the effect of these exhibits, could not be utilized.

The main hall contained works of art from the Temple of Zeus and the Nike of Paionios, and through the removal of the numerous other objects which had formerly been displayed in the same room, the works of this heroic epoch became doubly impressive. A special room was devoted to archaic sculptures from the 6th and early 5th centuries. The large head of Hera was placed at a height which enhanced its nobility, while the Hermes of Praxiteles was displayed in surroundings similar to the original. A hall of architecture contained reproductions of columns and other parts of buildings as well as inscriptions, while a special room was given over to hand drawings and reconstructions. Special interest was paid to the "Hall of Science", where all of the scientific literature dealing with Olympia was placed on display. Due to the support of the President of the Organizing Committee, His Excellency, Dr. Lewald, an illustrated guide compiled by Dr. Zschietzschmann could be published. In spite of the fact that the exhibition was not publicized, it was nevertheless visited by 14,000 persons during the period of the Games, and the main hall has been made into a permanent display.

#### **The Exhibition, "Great Men of Germany as Portrayed by Contemporaries"**

Under the auspices of the Reich Minister for Science and Education, the State Museums and the National Gallery undertook to arrange an exhibition which would afford the German people and the Olympic visitors a survey of the famous men of Germany as portrayed by contemporary artists. This exhibition was inaugurated on July 30th in the Palaces of the Crown Prince and Princesses on Unter den Linden by the Director General of the State Museums in the presence of Reich Ministers Frick and Gürtner, representatives of the Diplomatic Corps and invited guests. The display was limited to the closed historical epoch beginning with the origin of the German Reich under the Carolingian Kings and ending with the Great War. Living personages were not included. In selecting portraits for the exhibition, stress was laid upon the general accomplishments and renown of the principles rather than upon single achievements. Pioneers of German civilization in foreign countries and members of the German groups outside of the Reich as well as Germans whose outstanding accomplishments were achieved abroad, were given special recognition.

Emphasis was placed upon the person portrayed and not so much upon the artistic quality of the portrait, and for this reason outstanding portraits of unknown or unimportant Germans were not included. If it was a question of selecting one of several portraits of the same personage, the most outstanding from an artistic point of view was naturally chosen. The exhibition was thus designed to give an impression of portrait art in general since the works not only of German but also of foreign artists were included.

The pictures were arranged according to classes and professional groups, since other possibilities of division, such as, for example, time or racial origins, could not be carried out accurately. An exception was made in this respect only in the last groups, which included the Germans abroad, Austrians (after the separation from the German League in 1866) and the Swiss (after the separation from the Reich in 1648). The selection of representatives from the various professions was made with

the assistance of the corresponding departments of the Berlin University as well as other official headquarters and personages.

From a technical point of view the arrangement of the portraits in the rooms of the Crown Prince's Palace involved many difficulties, and in order to achieve a degree of unity in the small rooms no attempt could be made to arrange the 460 portraits according to historical epochs. It was possible, however, to maintain divisions according to professions, and the artists from Dürer to Egell, the musicians from Bach to Mozart and the rulers, statesmen, military leaders from Bismarck to Hindenburg and others could be arranged in unified groups in the different rooms so that the visitor had no difficulty in perceiving the connections. In order to simplify the order, captions such as "Rulers, Statesmen and Military Leaders from the Time of the War of Deliverance" were placed upon the walls of the room containing the respective portraits. Further information or inscriptions were not attached to the portraits because the mere name of the personage would have meant nothing to most of the Olympic visitors, and only a study of the catalogue with its biographical facts could provide adequate enlightenment and understanding. Many visitors who had not the time to devote to a thorough study of the portraits took the catalogue with them for later reading and to supplement the impressions gained.

The outstanding success of this exhibition, which was highly commented upon in both the German and foreign press, is due in no small degree to the generous cooperation of foreign museums which lent their works. Geneva, Paris, Florence, Vienna and Lemberg, just to mention a few, sent masterpieces of European portrait art to the exhibition in Berlin. The catalogue was printed in three editions, the total publication numbering 20,000, and it was later used as a basis for an attractive book. The total number of visitors, 63,700 in all, constitute a record for such a museum exhibition. The great number of visitors to the Olympic Art Exhibition, the exhibition of plaster casts, the special display, "Sport in Hellenic Times", and the collection of paintings of outstanding German personages by contemporary artists was all the more unusual in view of the fact that the Olympic Games and demonstrations at the various centres of activity left the guests little time for visits to museums and exhibitions. The attempt to combine art and athletics in accordance with the Olympic ideals was certainly successful in Berlin.

### **Dancing Presentations**

The Reich Minister for Enlightenment and Propaganda, together with the Organizing Committee and the Management of the German Dancing Association, sent out invitations for the International Dancing Competition. These contests preceded the Olympic Games themselves, and lasted two weeks. They took place at the "Theater am Horst Wessel-Platz". These artistic performances of the groups of various countries and of solo dancers were visited by many German and foreign guests. They showed anew that dancing in its manifold expressions unveils the character of a nation. Southern countries had sent the largest number of representatives.

A special performance entitled "Music and Dances of the Nations" was presented in the Olympic Stadium. The same folk-dancing groups performed here which had originally been invited to Hamburg for the World Congress for Leisure Time and Recreation. It was a successful first attempt to show a great number of national groups and soloists performing and competing, dressed in their national costumes.

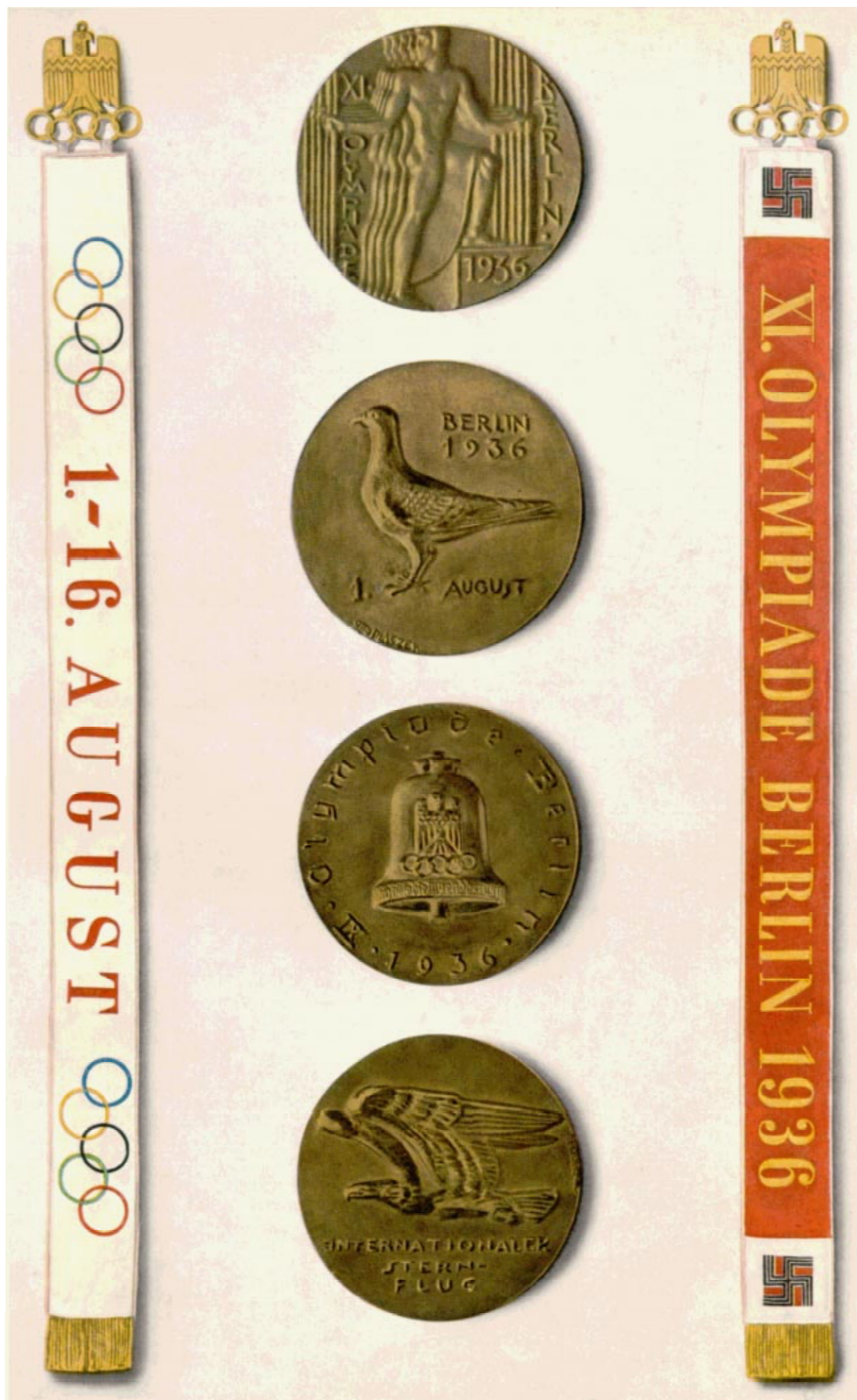
Everybody was most favourably impressed, especially by the last performance, when all of the national groups joined in dancing their most beautiful national dances on the green lawn of the Olympic Stadium.



The torch-bearers enter the Stadium for the military concert and tattoo.

### **The Military Concert**

On the evening of August 13th, the German Army presented an elaborate concert in the Olympic Stadium followed by a tattoo. The organization of the performance was in the hands of Major Hofmeister, of the Berlin Guard Regiment. The musical direction was entrusted to the Military Band Master, Prof. Hermann Schmidt, and the Band Master of the Air Force, Prof. Husadel. The total strength of the military band including the fife and drum corps was 1,820 non-commissioned officers and men. Additional troops took part in the tattoo. A total of 3,200 officers, non-commissioned officers and men participated. Although only two days were available for rehearsal, the evening was a complete success. On the brightly illuminated, broad turf of the Olympic arena, two platforms, decorated with the flags of the German Army, had been erected for the conductors of the military band and the fife and drum corps. When the searchlights were turned out at 8 o'clock, a solemn silence reigned in the darkened Olympic Stadium, filled with 100,000 visitors. The musician corps marched on to the field through the Marathon Gate and were greeted by storms of applause from the spectators. Professor Schmidt conducted the first part of the carefully arranged programme, which included classical music as well as marches. Professor Husadel then conducted additional marches. The Bavarian Review March concluded the military concert. Then the searchlights were again extinguished and torch-bearers, in rows of twelve, marched into the Stadium. They surrounded the field like a shining ribbon. The battalion of honour then entered the Stadium, led by Major Hofmeister. After the leader of the battalion had reported to the Commander in Chief of the Army, the impressive ceremony of the tattoo began, which was concluded by the German national anthems. As the musicians marched out of the Stadium, the applause of the spectators was tremendous. The military concert was one of the most impressive and artistically successful of the performances during the period of the Olympic Games.



The ribbons of honour for the flags of the participating nations (¼ natural size) and the commemorative medals for the carrier pigeon breeders and the participants in the automobile and aviation rally.  
Designs: Otto Placzek, Berlin.

## Congresses of the International Sporting Federations

Date:	Federation:	
July	31	Bureau Permanent des Fédérations Internationales Sportive (Central Office of the International Sporting Federations).
	31	Fédération Internationale d'Escrime (International Fencing Federation).
	31	International Sporting Press Federation.
	31	International Amateur Wrestling Federation.
August	5	Union Cycliste Internationale (International Cyclists' Union).
	5	International Congress of Rowers.
	6	Fédération Internationale Haltérophile (International Federation for Weight-Lifting).
	6	Fédération Sportive Féminine Internationale (International Women's Sporting Federation).
	6	Fédération Internationale de Boxe Amateur. (International Amateur Boxing Federation.) Executive Committee.
	6	International Congress of Canoeists.
	7	Fédération Internationale de Boxe Amateur (International Amateur Boxing Federation).
	7	International Boxing Union (International Association of Professional Boxers).
	8	Fédération Internationale de Boxe Amateur. (International Amateur Boxing Federation.) Meeting of Referees.
	8	Fédération Internationale de Gymnastique (International Gymnastic Federation).
8 to 12	12	Fédération Internationale de Basket-Ball (International Basketball Federation).
	9	Fédération Internationale de Gymnastique (International Gymnastic Federation). Technical Committee and Judges' Commission.
	10	Fédération Internationale de Hockey (International Hockey Federation).
	10	Fédération Sportive Feminine Internationale (International Women's Sporting Federation).
	10	International Amateur Athletic Federation.
	11	International Amateur Athletic Federation.
	13	Fédération Internationale de Football (International Football Federation).
	13	Fédération Internationale de Handball (International Handball Federation).
	16	Bureau Permanent des Fédérations Internationales Sportives (Central Office of the International Sporting Federations).
	16	Federation Internationale de Natation Amateur (International Amateur Swimming Federation).



Polish youths are interested listeners at a concert in the Youth Encampment played by musicians of the Flying Corps.



Während der Feier der XI. Olympiade Berlin 1936 ist die Durchführung eines internationalen Jugendtreffens beabsichtigt.

Wir laden die an den Olympischen Spielen teilnehmenden Nationen ein, je eine Jugendmannschaft von 30 Jünglingen im Alter von 15 bis 18 Jahren unter einem Leiter zu den Spielen zu entsenden.

Die Jugendmannschaften sind ab deutscher Grenze unsere Gäste. Sie werden in der Nähe des Olympia-Stadions untergebracht und gemeinsam verpflegt. Wir sorgen dafür, daß die Jugendmannschaften während der Zeit Gelegenheit zu eigenem Sport haben und die Sehenswürdigkeiten und Schönheiten von Berlin kennen lernen. Ebenso dürfen sie den Olympischen Kämpfen beiwohnen.

Die Reise soll so angetreten werden, daß die Mannschaften möglichst einheitlich am Donnerstag, dem 30. Juli 1936, vormittags, hier eintreffen. Die Abreise soll am Montag, dem 17. August, vormittags, erfolgen.

Für die Zeit des Aufenthaltes wird ein einheitliches Programm gemacht, so daß sich die Teilnehmer gegenseitig kennen lernen und der Aufenthalt in Berlin zu einem alle Nationen verbindenden Gemeinschaftserlebnis wird.

Wir hoffen, daß wir die Freude haben, eine Jugendmannschaft Ihres Landes zu begrüßen, und bitten, uns möglichst bald mitzuteilen, ob wir auf Ihren Besuch rechnen dürfen. Alles Nähere teilen wir mit, sobald wir Ihre freundliche Zusage haben.

Berlin, den 31. März 35

PRÄSIDENT  
DES ORGANISATIONS-KOMITEES FÜR DIE  
XI. OLYMPIADE BERLIN 1936

REICHSSPORTFÜHRER  
PRÄSIDENT DES DEUTSCHEN  
OLYMPISCHEN AUSSCHUSSES

JUGENDFÜHRER DES DEUTSCHEN REICHES

Germany is convinced that an indissoluble relationship exists between the physical existence on the one hand and the intellectual and spiritual on the other, this finding its expression in the cultural creations of the nations.

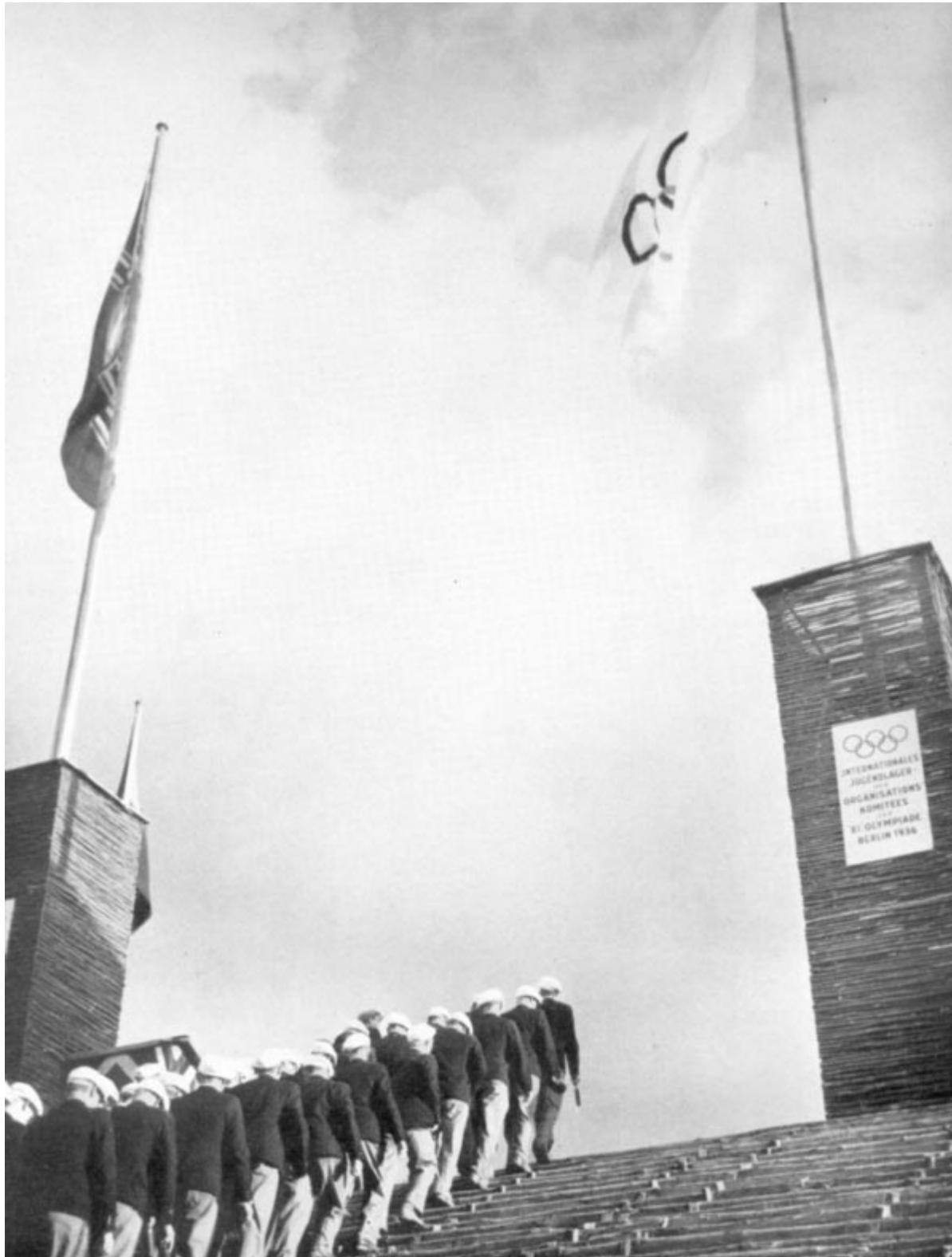
**Bernhard Rust**

Reich and Prussian Minister  
of Science and Education.



**The International Youth Encampment**

The appeal to the German youth to prepare their bodies by systematic exercises and training for the eventual success of the Games had not fallen on barren ground. In this connection it had also been thought of offering an opportunity of witnessing the games in some supporting capacity to those who in 1936 would not yet have reached an age for taking part in the contests. This idea occupied



The entrance to the International Youth Encampment.

not merely the young minds of Germany, but was taken up with great enthusiasm by the youth of the world. Very quietly preparations were made to bring about an international rally. There were no difficulties in finding suitable camping grounds quite near the scene of the Olympic Games. Thus in the spring of 1935 everything had matured so far as to enable Germany to send out to all participating nations the foregoing invitation for an international youth meeting, signed by the President of the Organizing Committee, Dr. Lewald, the Reich Sport Leader, Herr v. Tschammer und Osten, and the Reich Youth Leader, Herr Baldur von Schirach.



The first replies to this invitation arrived sooner than was expected. Until the end of 1935, 24 nations had promised to take part in the youth meeting. The rally had thus become a certainty.

On the ground of these promises an International Youth Encampment for about 30 groups was planned. An ideal camping site was found near the Reich Sport Field at the Heer Strasse, in the midst of the woods of Brandenburg. The Potsdam Board of Forestry and the tenant at once gave their assent to the plan, and the preliminaries could be finished by spring, 1936.

The plan provided that all the different nations should become one single unit. The spirit of unity which pervaded the entire group, constituted the best guarantee of success for the project. The foreign boys, who for the greater part were not yet familiar with camp life, should find a camp possessing all possible modern and technical equipment. It was to be a camp in which life would be pleasant to them during the three weeks of their stay without being luxurious. A tent was provided for each nation. These were erected in a circle symbolizing the world around the Olympic Flag. For the first time the youth of the world was to be brought together under this symbol. It was essential that the technical equipment should, as far as possible, be adapted to the plan of the camp. They must not deteriorate the fine aspect of the tent encampment, but nevertheless be able to stand the rush of about 1,000 inmates.

A serious problem was the question of meals. The kitchens and storage rooms were placed at the rear part of the grounds in the south-eastern part of the camp; left and right of it, to the centre of the camp, the two large dining tents were pitched. Three wash barracks were erected on each side of the circular shaped camp, and the latrines had been placed farther into the woods. The entire camp was equipped with electric light. Two fresh water conduits were specially laid on to the camp. Every tent provided washing facilities for 66 boys. The idea of erecting a field kitchen,



The Camp Commander, Capt. Hoebel, and a group of Finnish youths inspect a short-wave transmitter.

which normally is found in camps was given up. A permanent kitchen was built instead. It contained eight large boilers, each holding 62 gallons, besides four cooking ovens. Thus it was made possible to cook various kinds of food for one meal.

The despatch of the invitations was followed by the sending out of the daily programmes and general rules. Thereupon the following nations definitely accepted the invitation:

Greece	Great Britain	Poland
Belgium	Hungary	Portugal
Bulgaria	Italy	Rumania
Canada	Latvia	Spain <sup>1)</sup>
Czechoslovakia	Luxemburg	Sweden
Denmark	Liechtenstein	Switzerland
Esthonia	Norway	Yugoslavia
Finland	Netherlands	Germany

<sup>1)</sup> Later prevented from taking part.

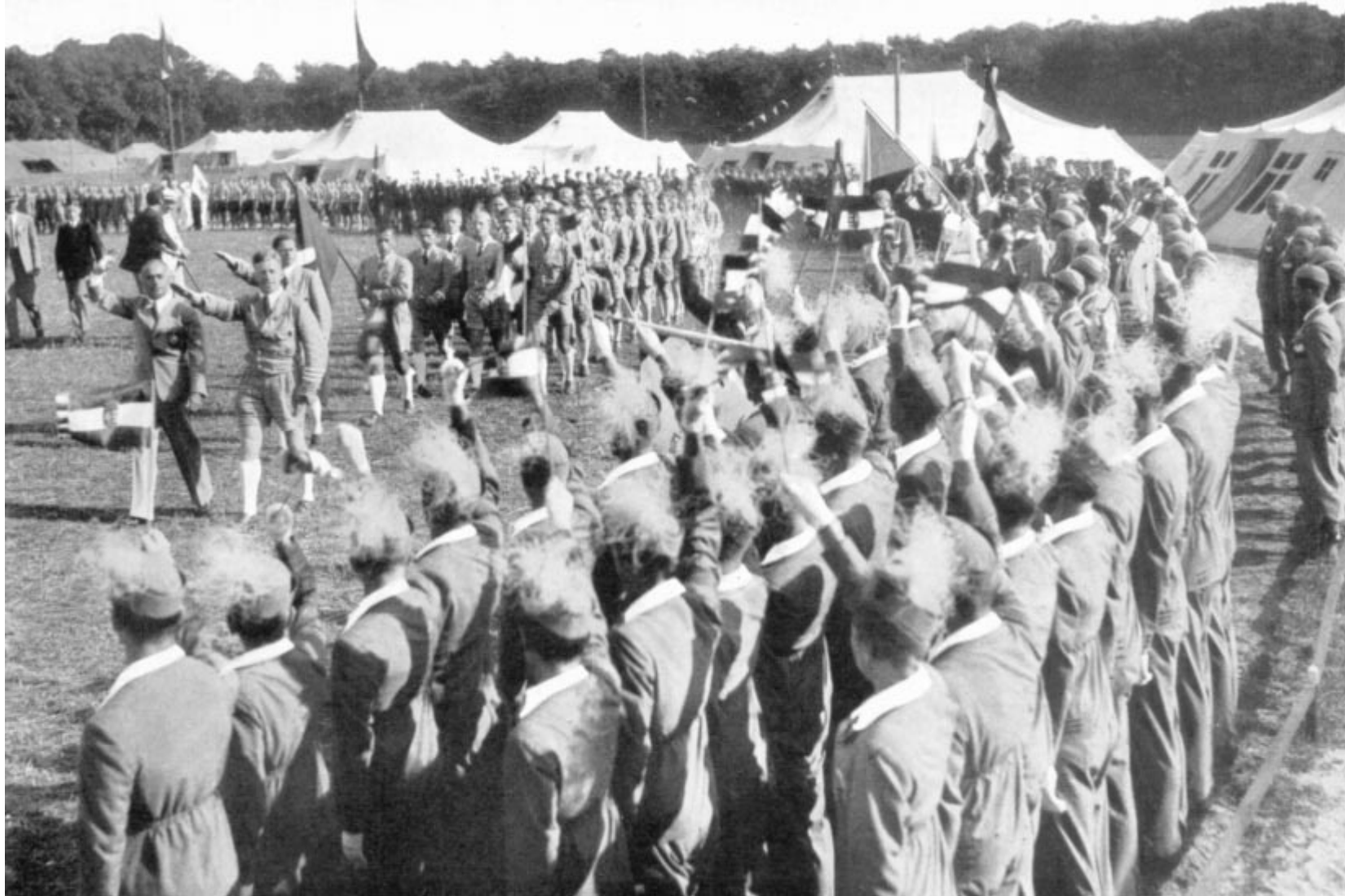
The National Olympic Committees were given a number of Olympic identity cards for those taking part in the Youth Encampment. The idea of this was to let the boys benefit by the same privileges that were granted to the active competitors in the Games. The German Army helped in erecting the camp, as they had formerly assisted in the building of the Olympic Village. The Army pitched the tents and supplied the entire furniture. Each tent was furnished with 32 beds, a corresponding number of wardrobes and chairs, several tables, bed linen and towels. Battalion Leader Lutz Hassenpflug of the Hitler Youth was entrusted with the supervision of the camp by the Organizing Committee.



Greek youths preparing for folk dances.



Danish youths send their first letters home.



Reich Sport Leader von Tschammer und Osten inspects the Camp. He is shown with the Camp Leader, Dr. Herbert Kestner, as he returns the greeting of the Hungarian youths.

On June 3rd, 1936, the Second Company of the 4th Pioneer Battalion at Magdeburg, commanded by Captain Klotz, received orders to assist in setting up the camp. The Organizing Committee had taken care that the men were lodged in two big barracks. These were to serve as quarters for the pioneers while they were engaged in building the camp and afterwards. The barracks, however, had to be built by the pioneers themselves on their arrival. Apart from the two barracks mentioned, one more was put up. Later on it became the administration barrack and contained, besides the camp administrators' offices, nine single rooms. Moreover, a telephone and loud-speaker control room, and single rooms for a bank, a hairdresser and a guest room with a canteen were included.

From June 26th-28th, 1936, the 60 German members of the international youth rally were assembled on the camping grounds in order to receive preliminary instructions. It was essential that the boys should become acquainted with the Reich Sport Field and all the other Olympic scenes of activity. When finally at the end of June the camp had been completed by the pioneers, the camp administrator with his office staff moved in. On July 8th, 1936, the Commander in Chief of the III Army Corps, General von Witzleben, accompanied by the Commandant of the City of Berlin, General von Schaumburg, committed the camp to the care of the President of the Organizing Committee. The ceremony was attended by a number of guests of honour, in particular the attachés of those nations who had promised to send youth groups.

On July 27th, the 60 German boys arrived. Thirty of these took part in the rally as a complete



The parade through the Brandenburg Gate, the youth group from Norway leading.

body representing the German Youth corresponding in numbers to the other groups. The other 30 were assigned to the foreign troops as escorts and interpreters.

In the evening of the same day the first group of boys arrived in Berlin. It was the Finnish team which took part in the Festival Play, "Olympic Youth".

In the course of July 30th, the other 23 groups arrived in the camp. The Commandant of the City of Berlin appointed Captain Hoebel, of the Berlin Guards, as Commander of the camp. Dr. Herbert Kestner of the Swimming Department of the Reich Association for Physical Training was made Director of the International Youth Encampment by the Reich Sport Leader, Herr von Tschammer und Osten. The foreign groups of boys were received and welcomed at the station by the Organizing Committee. Subsequently they were taken by omnibuses of the German Army to the camp, where the actual reception took place. The ceremony ended with the hoisting of the colours.

On July 31st the camp was opened by the President of the Organizing Committee and the Reich Sport Leader. During the rest of the first day the boys were left to dispose of their time. They could spend the day arranging their luggage and personal belongings in the new quarters which were to be their homes for the next three weeks. Each tent was marked by the national colours of its inmates. On the 31st of July the camp doctor with his medical staff arrived. Three ambulance barracks contained two wards for those suffering from slight illnesses, and one large consulting room. The latter contained every possible modern medical equipment. There was also an X-ray department and an operating room for cases of a more serious nature. In the medical barrack there was also a dental surgery. The German Post Office had installed a special television



The Greek, youths marching down Unter den Linden.

tent in the camp, which was to give to those boys who could not attend the events an oral and visual impression of the progress of the Olympic Games.

Each nation had been given three tables in the dining marquees above which the national colours of the country were suspended. Each group appointed two boys each day to do table service at the meal hours. It was their duty to see that plates and food were ready on the table when the young people came in. Radio and loud-speakers served to entertain the boys during their meals. The loud-speakers also transmitted general orders,

At 11 a.m. of the 1st of August the members of the Youth Encampment took part in the ceremony when the President of the International Olympic Committee deposited the wreath on the cenotaph. Subsequently the boys went to the Lustgarten to attend the youth demonstration of the Hitler Youth. After the ceremony they were taken to the Reich Sport Field, where they were to witness the opening of the Olympic Games. One thousand seats in the middle gallery were reserved for the boys during the time of the Olympic Games. On the evening of the opening day they took part in the Festival Play, "Olympic Youth", in the Stadium. A varied programme which served to acquaint the inmates of the Camp with the different kinds of Olympic sports was provided for the following days. On the 7th of August the young people were taken by two boats across the Havel lakes to Potsdam. Here they were shown the sights and beauty spots of the residence of the great Prussian King. On the 8th of August they were taken to the Olympic Art Exhibition and the exhibition, "Germany".

While the programme, filling up mornings and afternoons, mainly provided visits to the Olympic Games, the evenings were exclusively spent together in the camp. On evenings in the camp, both

grave and gay, an attempt was made to bring the youth of the world inwardly together, by fostering a spirit of comradeship and friendship giving them a chance of getting to know and understand different customs and habits of different nations. Thus on the first camp evening each nation introduced itself through folk-songs, musical performances or national dances. The camp band did its best to entertain the boys. Several groups had brought their own musical instruments with them. Camp service began at 7 a.m. when reveille was sounded by the pioneer company. Next followed the early physical exercises which were performed in squads. To facilitate the managing of the camp the inmates were grouped into three squads, each consisting of eight groups headed by a group leader. Following the early physical exercises the boys were given one hour to wash, make their beds, tidy up the tents. Then the camp assembled for the hoisting of the Olympic flag, a ceremony which every day was performed by a different group. While hoisting the flag, the particular group sang its own National Anthem. Subsequently everybody had breakfast.

On such days of the second week of the Olympic Games which provided no sporting contests of any particular interest in the morning, the boys spent their free time playing games. This proved the quickest way of starting genuinely friendly relations between the young members of the different nations. On Monday, August 3rd, a meeting of the group leaders was called. In the course of it an International Youth Leader Committee was formed, whose duty it was to settle disputes among the members of the foreign groups without bringing them to the notice of the German Commander of the Camp. Also preparing a broadcast throughout the world of the International Youth Encampment was part of their duties. This was to give the native countries of the different groups an idea of how the boys were spending their Olympic days in Berlin. The broadcast took place on an official camp evening, on August 14th, and was attended by a great number of invited guests. It opened with a short address given by each group leader to his native country. Next followed the performances of the groups, folk-songs, musical recitals and national dances. The idea of this broadcast throughout the world was to show the world the spirit of friendship existing in this International Youth Encampment.

After attending the closing ceremony in the Stadium, the members of the Encampment visited the Olympic Village on Monday, August 17th. At noon of the same day there was a final meeting of all members of the camp ending in the striking of the Olympic flag. In the course of August 17th and 18th, the groups, with the exception of a few who intended touring Germany returned to their respective native countries.

The Organizing Committee were pleased to learn from press reports and letters of thanks sent by the various group leaders after their return home that this first International Youth Encampment fully served its purpose, in inspiring genuine friendship and good fellowship among the nations of the earth. The idea of an International Youth Encampment has also been taken up by other nations. The Danish group leader wrote in "Dybel Posten" in the edition of August 18th:

"The impressions I received were so varied, I might almost say so overwhelming and so lasting, that some time will pass until I can fully realize them. In any case I must confess that I have not only been deeply impressed by the things my boys and I saw and witnessed, but that I also feel happy beyond words to have been present at a meeting of such grandeur and importance. I firmly believe that the Olympic days will find an echo in the European political life—perhaps even in the world politics... To us, sharing the camp with the youth of 24 different nations, it was an experience of a unique character. You may believe me, that during the first days it was interesting to watch how the boys tried to get in touch with each other and how soon they succeeded. It was not very long before the main obstacles, which were chiefly founded in language difficulties, were removed. The camp life was based on the spirit of a genuine comradeship, and I am convinced that this comradeship in many cases developed into a genuine friendship... Might such meetings not also prove fruitful with regard to peace and general under-

standing? Germany wanted to show what she could do. She also wished to lead her young people in such a way that they believe in their own strength and their future. We felt that this belief is a living thing, and we got the impression that the German Youth is filled with the ardent desire for understanding, peace and good will amongst men. And thus I may say that I returned home firmly believing in the future, and in the fact that this peaceful contest is of inestimable value for the welfare of all nations.”

The British leader wrote in his report:

“Particularly I should like to thank you for your generosity and friendliness in the name of those who participated in the encampment, where they were permitted to do everything appertaining to the views and customs of the different nations lodged there. That all this could be brought in harmony with the camp regulations must be termed a masterpiece of organization. Summarizing my experience of this camp I feel safe in saying that more friendships were formed among the boys in their games and during their free time than at any other time, and I should adopt this method to form friendship in all camps of a similar character. In the same manner, the opportunities presented by the community life in the encampment were invaluable for giving expression to the common loyalty which each group experienced for the camp as a whole. There can be no union of groups without common ideals. Each group should feel it their duty to entertain friendly relations with other groups. The same spirit which in the Olympic Games makes each nation form friendships with the others through friendly sporting contests, and keeps them loyal to the Olympic ideals, should also exist in the camp. Here, too, an atmosphere of comradeship based on friendly competitions and esprit de corps should be developed. Once more I should like to express my sincerest thanks for the wonderful steps that have been taken to bring the youth of the world together on a basis of understanding and friendship, and for the happy Berlin days which we were allowed to share with you.”

### **The International Physical Education Students’ Encampment**

On March 31st, 1935 an invitation was despatched to the nations participating in the Olympic Games. In response to this invitation, which is reprinted on page 1148, the following 31 nations expressed their willingness to send groups of physical education students:

Argentina	Germany	Norway
Austria	Great Britain	Poland
Belgium	Greece	Rumania
Brazil	Holland	South Africa
Canada	Hungary	Spain
Chile	Iceland	Sweden
China	India	Switzerland
Czechoslovakia	Iran	Turkey
Denmark	Italy	U.S.A.
Esthonia	Latvia	Yugoslavia
Finland		

The Congress for Physical Education constituted a part of the activities of the encampment members, since all of the visiting physical education students were enrolled in this convention. Foreign and German visitors to the Olympic Games who were especially interested in this field were also provided with permits to attend the different sessions. In addition to the scientific lectures, participants in the Congress were entitled to admission to the encampment for the national demonstrations organized by the various groups.

Professor Carl Krümmel, Director of the Department for Physical Education in the Reich Ministry of Education, was Chairman of the Congress, while Professor Jaeck was in active charge and Dr. Ladewig acted as Secretary. At the invitation of the Reich Minister of Education, the following

Die Olympischen Spiele bieten mit ihrem Zusammentreffen der besten Sportsleute aller Völker und der Führer des Sports aus der ganzen Welt eine einzigartige Gelegenheit zum Studium der körperlichen Erziehung.

Wir beehren uns daher, alle an den Olympischen Spielen teilnehmenden Nationen einzuladen, eine Mannschaft von männlichen Sportstudenten zu den Spielen zu entsenden, die von deutscher Reichsgrenze ab für ihren ganzen Aufenthalt in Deutschland unsere Gäste sein würden.

Die Größe der Mannschaft bitten wir mit 30 Männern festsetzen zu dürfen.

Wir beabsichtigen, diese Mannschaften gemeinsam in soldatisch einfacher Weise unterzubringen und sie entsprechend gemeinsam zu verpflegen.

Das Eintreffen der Mannschaften ist für Donnerstag, den 23. Juli 1936, vorgesehen, die Abreise für Montag, den 17. August.

Die Eröffnung der gemeinsamen Arbeit findet am Freitag dem 24. Juli, statt Die Zeit vor den Spielen steht ganz zu gemeinsamer Arbeit zur Verfügung; während der Spiele selbst sollen die Vormittage hierfür dienen, während an den Nachmittagen Gelegenheit zum Zuschauen bei den Olympischen Kämpfen gegeben werden soll.

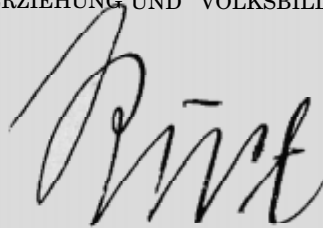
Die gemeinsame Arbeit ist so gedacht, daß zunächst einmal täglich Sport getrieben wird, daß dann die Schulen gegenseitig in kurzen Vorführungen ihre Arbeit zeigen und anschließend Vorträge und Aussprachen stattfinden. Kongreßsprache ist deutsch, jedoch sind auch französische und englische Vorträge zugelassen. Selbstverständlich sind auch Ausflüge und Besuche in Berlin und Umgebung vorgesehen.

Die gemeinsame Arbeit würde unter eine einheitliche Leitung gestellt werden. Wir erwarten, daß die für das Gelingen der gemeinsamen Arbeit notwendige Disziplin von allen Gruppen gewahrt wird.

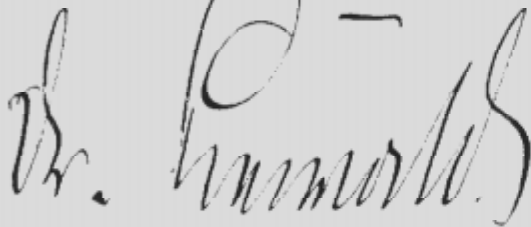
Wir bitten bis zum 31. Mai 1936 um freundliche Mitteilung, ob wir auf eine Annahme dieser Einladung rechnen dürfen. Sobald eine genügende Zahl von Zusagen eingegangen ist, werden wir ein Programm ausarbeiten und es allen Ländern, die uns besuchen, zugehen lassen.

Berlin, den 31. März 1935

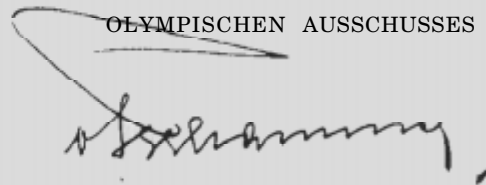
REICHS- UND PREUSSISCHER MINISTER  
FÜR WISSENSCHAFT, ERZIEHUNG UND VOLKSBILDUNG



PRÄSIDENT  
DES ORGANISATIONS-KOMITEES FÜR DIE  
XI. OLYMPIADE BERLIN 1936



REICHSSPORTFÜHRER  
PRÄSIDENT DES DEUTSCHEN  
OLYMPISCHEN AUSSCHUSSES





outstanding scientists and sporting leaders from Germany and abroad expressed their willingness to address the Congress:

Professor Carl Krümmel, Berlin: "The Development of Physical Education."

Reich Sport Leader von Tschammer und Osten, Berlin: "The Organization of Physical Training in Germany."

Dr. Carl Diem: "Principles of Physical Education."

Professor Arthur H. Steinhaus, U.S.A.: "Physical Education as a Science."

Dr. von Szukovathy, Hungary: "The Place of Sport in the Physical Education of the Youth."

Professor Jay B. Nash, U.S.A.: "The Philosophy of Sport."

Professor Erich Jaensch, Germany: "The Anthropology of Youth."

Major E. Warden, England: "The Physical and Mental Background of Education."

Major J. G. Thulin, Sweden: "The Principles of the Ling System of Gymnastics and Their Present Application in Sweden."

Dr. Kalle Rikala, Finland: "The Sauna as a Finnish Means of Training."

Gymnastic Inspector Knudsen, Denmark: "The Spinal Column."

Since the scientific lectures and the practical demonstrations of the different national groups were closely associated and served to supplement one another, the site for these events had to be carefully selected. Moreover, it was intended that friendly competition between the teams should occupy an important place in the life of the encampment. It was therefore necessary to obtain grounds which provided facilities for sports and which were situated near enough to the Reich Sport Field that the inhabitants could be present at the competitions without travelling considerable distances. After a thorough inspection, the sporting grounds of the Berlin University Institute of Physical Training were selected as fulfilling all requirements. They offered every facility for sports and exercises, were located in the immediate vicinity of the Reich Sport Field and within a few minutes of the municipal railway and underground stations. The favourable facilities thus obtained contributed materially to the success of the encampment.

### **The Construction of the Camp**

The camp was set up by the German Army, the Second Company of the Fourth Magdeburg Pioneer Battalion being assigned this task. A restaurant tent for guests was placed in a spacious square in front of the entrance gate, which opened upon the large parade ground. The administration barracks to the right contained the offices of the camp leaders and the military staff, a telephone and radio central office, a conference room, bedrooms for 18 elderly foreign group leaders and the living quarters of the administrative staff. To the left of the parade ground were located the tent of the patrol squad and the 90 metre long dining tent in which the entire encampment of 1,000 men could be comfortably accommodated. Each nation was assigned its own table which bore its name and national flag. Tents for selling souvenirs and other articles as well as the television tent were located at the edge of the parade ground.

The tent quarters of the national groups were located behind the parade ground, a 10 by 12 metre tent being allotted to each team. All of the tents were provided with double walls as a precaution against sudden changes of weather, and each was furnished with 32 beds with linen, 32 wardrobes, tables and stools. The name and national flag of the respective countries were placed in front of the tents assigned to them. Six wash tents, each provided with three 10 metre long wash troughs and running water, were located behind the living quarters, and six large lavatory houses were erected at the edge of the encampment.



Reich Minister of Science and Education Rust greets the leader of the Polish physical education group. He is accompanied by Dr. Lewald, General Schaumburg and the Camp Leader, Professor Jaeck.

In permanent houses at the opposite side of the entrance gate were the rooms of the post office department, a bank and currency exchange, laundry receiving office, lost property bureau, hair-dressing rooms, commercial booths and two auxiliary shower rooms. The infirmary was separated from the other buildings so as not to be disturbed by the activities in the encampment.

The following sporting facilities were provided: two playing fields for handball and football, two running tracks, equipment for high-jumping, broad-jumping and shot-putting, facilities for apparatus gymnastics, eight tennis courts, twenty shooting ranges for small calibre rifles and temporary fields for volley ball and many other national games. The encampment was enclosed by a fence and was provided with parking space for the attendants and officials.

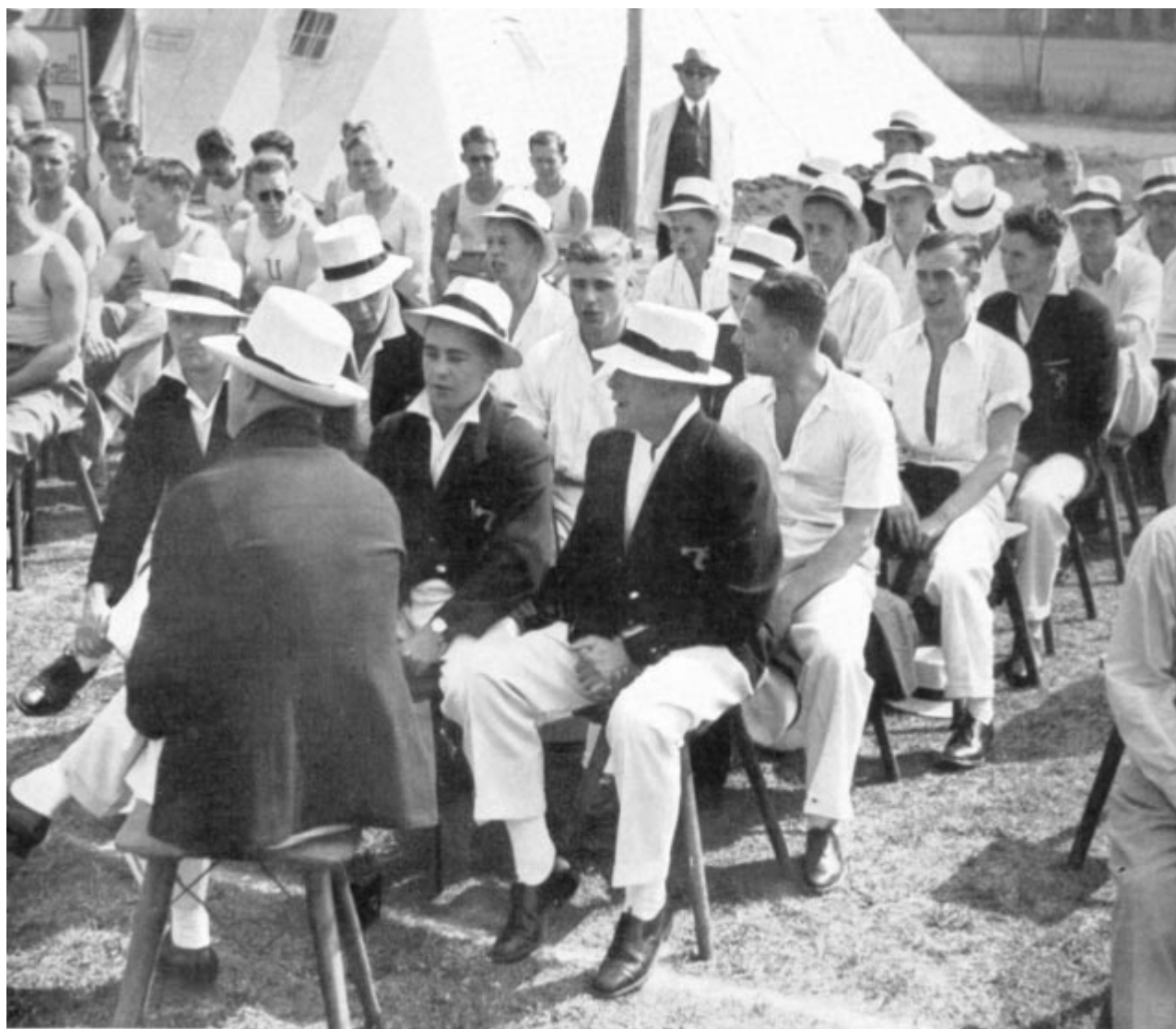
Ten motor-coaches and five automobiles were placed at the disposal of the encampment so that 350 men, or more than one third of the total number, could be transported at one time. The German Post Office Department established temporary headquarters at the encampment, and a trained personnel was on hand to deal with the at times heavy post. All letters and parcels arriving at the encampment were especially stamped with the words, "Internationales Sportstudentenlager". The Deutsche Bank also set up branch headquarters which served as a centre of exchange and other banking transactions for the inhabitants. The laundry receiving office was constantly busy as many of the guests had been travelling for four weeks or even longer. All ordinary articles were on sale in the encampment. An exhibition of contemporary gymnastic and sporting literature was the source of unusual interest.

The Aschinger Firm, which also managed the restaurant service in the neighbouring Deutschland Hall, was assigned the task of providing meals. The prepared food was then transported to the

dining tent in electric conveyers. Table service was performed by 30 Berlin students, who worked in an honorary capacity. Meals consisted of coffee, milk, sugar, rolls, butter and marmalade for breakfast, meat, potatoes and other vegetables for lunch, and warm or cold dishes for dinner.

### Life in the Encampment

The encampment was opened on Thursday, July 23rd, when the guests were met at the Berlin railway stations and conveyed in motor-coaches to their destination. Upon arriving at the encampment, each team was greeted by the Camp Director, Professor Jaeck, and the Military Commandant, Captain König, after which its national anthem was played. The groups were then escorted to the tents assigned them. On July 24th the entire encampment engaged in a cross-country run through the Grunewald at 7 o'clock in the morning and then assembled on the parade ground at 10 o'clock for the festive opening ceremony. On this occasion addresses were delivered by Reich Minister Rust, Professor Krümmel, the Berlin Commandant, General Schaumburg, who spoke on behalf of the Army, and Dr. Lewald, as representative of the Organizing Committee. While the national anthems of the participating nations were played the flags of all the countries represented were hoisted on the masts. Following this ceremony, a tour of inspection was held.



The English group entertains with a song.

On Saturday, August 1st, the entire encampment marched in closed ranks from the Lehrter Station through the Brandenburg Gate and down Unter den Linden to the War Memorial. There the group assembled opposite the military detachment during the memorial ceremony, after which it marched to the Lustgarten where in the presence of the IOC the Olympic Fire was deposited for the last time on a fire altar before being borne to the Olympic Stadium.

The participants in the encampment, the honorary guests and the numerous Congress guests assembled almost daily at the stands of the athletic field. When the nation which was giving a presentation arrived its flag was hoisted on the principal mast. An unusual wealth of ideas and examples was gained from these demonstrations, and the different groups will require many months for utilizing all of the knowledge acquired. In addition to the demonstrations, a very extensive programme of voluntary exercises gradually developed. The sporting fields and facilities were often in use as early as five o'clock in the morning, and the Grunewald, which lay immediately behind the encampment, offered splendid opportunities for cross-country running. National games and sports were to be seen throughout the day at the athletic fields, parade ground and even in the encampment streets. The athletic team competitions were extremely popular, and the shooting ranges were constantly occupied. Several team competitions were arranged, and on August 14th, at the end of the encampment period, a general cross-country team race was organized by the camp leaders. The winning team was presented with the work of art, "Olympia", from the Art Seminar in Marburg. Following a heated competition, the Swiss team was victorious over Esthonia and Austria, who tied for second place, and South Africa.

The Organizing Committee provided admission tickets to the Olympic competitions each day, and the students who remained at the encampment could follow the events at the television tent. The entire encampment was present at the Stadium for all of the major events. On the other days, tickets were allotted for the different scenes of competition, and through careful distribution all of the national groups were afforded the opportunity of witnessing at least one competition in every type of sport. On the evening of each day, the flags of the nations which had won gold medals were hoisted on the masts. In addition to visiting professional demonstrations and scenes of interest, the guests were afforded the opportunity of becoming acquainted with Berlin and the surrounding country through numerous motor-coach tours. Visits to the Pergamon Museum and the Exhibition, "Germany", were especially outstanding from the point of view of interest. When there was an inclination for them, social evenings were arranged at the encampment, peasant comedies, folk singing and dancing, and traditional sports being included in the programme. In this connection, special interest was evidenced in the evening presentation, "Music and Dances of the Nations". A steamer excursion on the Havel Lakes, which was arranged for Sunday, July 26th, afforded the physical education students and guests at the Congress an opportunity of meeting one another. Over 1,100 persons participated in this outing, four large steamers being filled. A gay atmosphere prevailed on each boat; and the songs of the different nations vied with one another in volume and spirit.

In summing up the results of this encampment of physical education students from throughout the world, it can be asserted without fear of contradiction that an ideal form has been found for the exchange of scientific knowledge, practical experience and methods of presentation. The encampment was organized on the basis of community life and sporting comradeship, and the young students gained many beneficial suggestions for the planning of their own physical education from this exchange of ideas and experiences.



The Atlantic yachts in the Kiel Bay. In the background can be seen the Hanseatic galleon which bore the Olympic Fire.

### The Atlantic Regatta

In connection with the Olympic Games, it was decided to announce a new Atlantic Regatta, following the Newport-Bermuda Regatta. The North German Regatta Society was to be entrusted with the task of carrying out this regatta, in collaboration with the Cruising Club of America. The German Yacht Racing Association took over the preparatory organizing work. According to the regulations, the starting day of the Atlantic Regatta was to be July 1st. However, in accordance with the wishes of all concerned, it was postponed to Saturday, July 4th. Nine yachts started: the Dutch yacht, "Zeearend", of the ocean yachtsman Bruynzeel, and the following eight German boats:

Arktur—Captain: Deutschländer  
Ashanti—SK—Captain: Dr. Lutowski  
Brema (a new yacht)—Captain: Strassburg  
Ettsi—SV—Captain: Wölfling  
Hamburg (a new yacht)—ASV—Captain: Schlimbach  
Peter von Danzig (a new yacht)—ASV—Captain: Beier  
Roland von Bremen (a new yacht)—SK—Captain: Dr. Perlis  
Susewind—YC—Captain: Gatz.

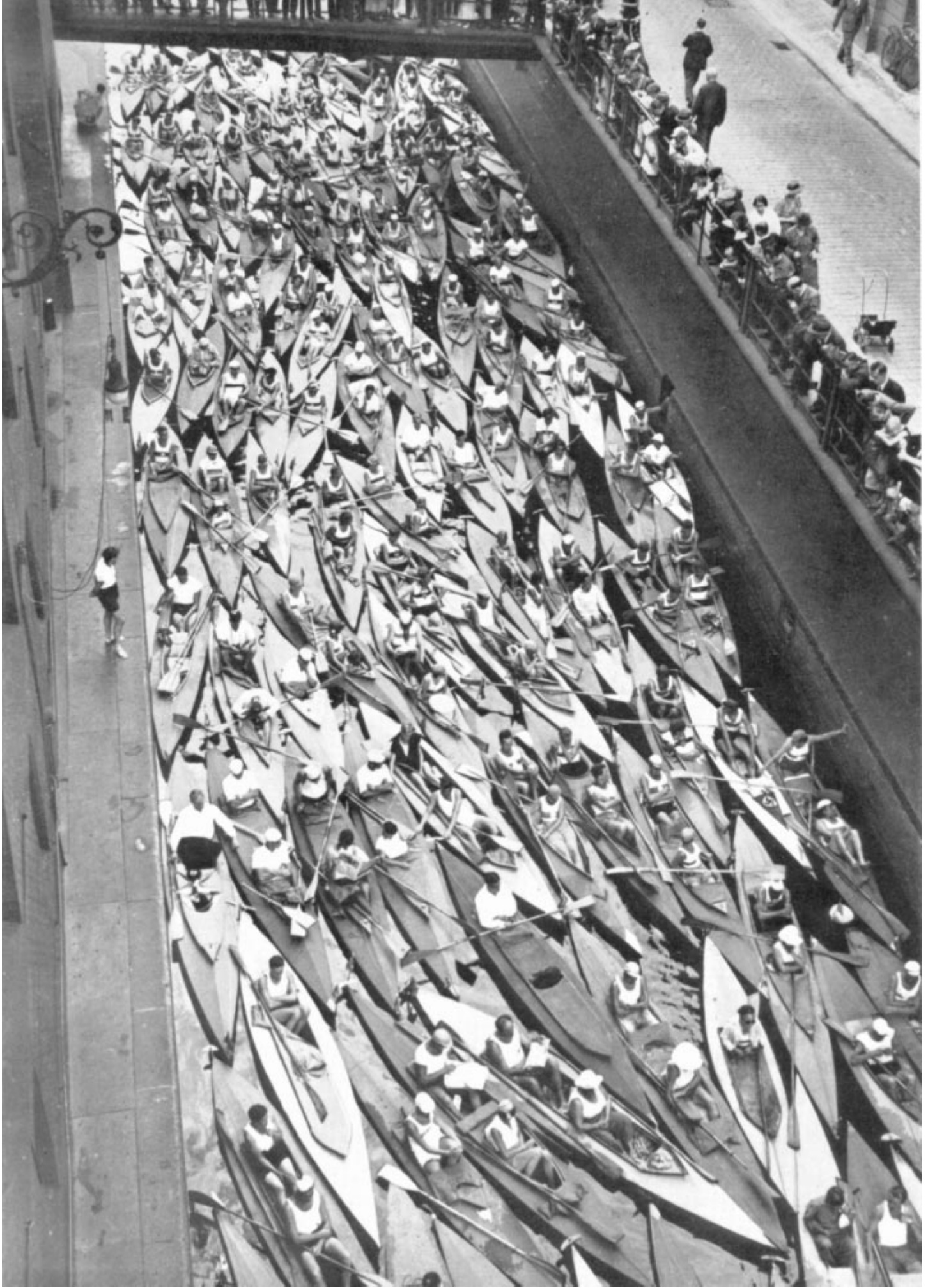
Entries had also been sent in for the American yachts “Zara”, “White Cloud”, and “Meridian”, and the Swedish-American “Sea Saga”. A series of unfortunate circumstances made it impossible for these four foreign yachts to start. The rigging of the “Zara” had been damaged during the storm at the Bermuda Regatta, and she was obliged to sail back to Newport. The serious illness of a member of her crew, obliged the “Sea Saga” to withdraw. The “White Cloud” arrived in Bermuda, but also had seriously damaged rigging. In addition, her topmast was broken, and despite every effort, it was impossible to finish the repairs soon enough to permit her to start. There were difficulties in connection with the formation of the crew for the “Meridian”.

The Regatta was 3,400 nautical miles in length—the longest that had ever been sailed. The start from Bermuda on July 4th, at 12.45 noon, was with the finest weather, a slight southwest wind and smooth sea. During the three to four weeks which were required to sail diagonally across the North Atlantic and through the North Sea, the weather was in general as follows: For about the first week, there was a predominating favourable southwest to west wind, which quickly brought all the yachts out of the southern latitudes of Bermuda. Gradually it became more squally and cooler. The yachts reached the latitudes of the Gulf Stream with comparative speed. According to the meteorological determinations, in these latitudes westerly winds predominate in the North Atlantic during the month of July. In 1936, the days from the 10th to the 20th of July were abnormal. Irregular weather phenomena were observed. Small depressions and southerly air currents brought about winds unfavourable to the boats further to the north. They were obliged to deviate from the great circle, which they had been following as their shortest route. During this period, the course further to the south proved more favourable. The rapidly changing wind and weather conditions required difficult decisions from the captains of the yachts. The weather became more normal only as the yachts approached the English Channel, from about the 20th of July on. West winds again predominated over broad latitudes, permitting the yachtsmen to sail longer distances during the 24 hours, without difficulties concerning their course. During this week, the west winds frequently brought storms. After July 25th, the weather phenomena were again irregular and unreliable, so that considerable changes of course were possible in European waters. Eight of the nine boats chose to sail through the English Channel. Only one yacht, the “Ettsi”, sailed around the North of England to Cuxhaven. The yacht, “Peter von Danzig”, also first chose the northerly course. However, subsequent weather phenomena modified this decision, and this yacht also took the Channel route. She was unable to recover the time lost through this double change in her course.

Between July 25th and August 2nd, the nine yachts passed the finishing point at the mouth of the Elbe, represented by the Elbe I fire ship, in the following order:

1. Roland von Bremen (Germany)
2. Bremen (Germany)
3. Ashanti (Germany)
4. Zeearend (Holland)
5. Hamburg (Germany)
6. Susewind (Germany)
7. Peter von Danzig (Germany)
8. Arktur (Germany)
9. Ettsi (Germany)

All yachts reached the finishing point without great damage or serious accidents. The competitors proved themselves equal to this most severe of all tests in the field of ocean yachting. Their times were on the average good, and their total times were very close together.



TIME LIST, BERMUDA-CUXHAVEN

Start: July 4th, 1936 at 12.45 p.m. (60 degrees W. Meridian time)

Yacht	Yacht Evaluation	Allowance	Arrival (Central	Total Time			Calculated			
		for 3,400 miles	European Time)	Days. Hrs. Min. Sec.			Running Time			
		Hrs. Min. Sec.	Days. Hours. Min. Sec.	Days. Hrs. Min. Sec.			Days. Hrs. Min. Sec.			
Zara .....	67.58	— *	did not start	—			—			—
White Cloud .....	64.15	6: 34.58	did not start	—			—			—
Meridian .....	60.32	14: 35.30	did not start	—			—			—
Ettsi IV .....	55.58	25: 28.18	2/8. 11: 10. 7	28	17: 25. 7	27	15: 56.49	IX.		
Ashanti .....	44.49	57: 41.12	27/7. 8: 56.25	22	15: 11.25	20	5: 30.13	III.		
Sea-Saga .....	44.33	53: 48.53 *	did not start	—			—			—
Peter von Danzig .....	43.41	61: 32.58	31/7. 10: 12.23	26	16: 27.23	24	2: 54.25	VI.		
Zeearend .....	41.01	70: 29.02	28/7. 15: 34.35	23	21: 49.35	20	23: 21.33	IV.		
Brema .....	41.52	68: 32.52	27/7. 6: 2.35	22	12: 17.35	19	15: 44.43	II.		
Roland von Bremen .....	41.04	70: 29.02	25/7. 20: 34.40	21	2: 49.40	18	4: 20.38	I.		
Arktur .....	40.57	72: 01.58	2/8. 10: 2.45	28	16: 17.45	25	16: 15.47	VIII.		
Hamburg .....	40.42	72: 49.34	29/7. 16: 27.5	24	22: 42.5	21	21: 52.31	V.		
Susewind .....	33.50	104:20.32	2/8. 7: 34.15	28	13: 49.15	24	5: 28.43	VII.		

\* for 3,000 miles

Canoe Rally

The decision of the IOC to admit canoeing for the first time at Olympic Games in 1936 did not interest merely those active in canoe racing. In addition, it caused unusual excitement among the great community of canoe-wanderers. Rallies in Germany, ending at a large tent camp, was the programme drawn up for the benefit of the foreign competitors, who came with great expectations. At the borders of the Müggel Lake near Berlin a huge tent camp was opened, the International Camp of the German Canoe Association. Three thousand participants from 15 nations assembled in this tent camp. The Department for Canoeing drew up a plan for the rally including all the German waterways. The Rhine, the Main, the Saar, the Mosel, the Werra, the Weser, the Elbe, and the Oder, with their most important tributaries, became the main routes for the rally. At the border of the Province of Brandenburg the participants were supposed to join the participants in the so-called small rally. For this part, the beautifully located, lovely towns of Neustrelitz, Brandenburg, Lübbenau and Oderberg served as starting points. The main interest of the public focussed on this second part of the rally, as the first part had already started two weeks before the beginning of the Olympic Games. This second course could be covered in a week and left enough time for the great experience of the Olympic Games. The individual groups were guided by linguistically qualified Berlin canoeists who knew the course.

On the 26th of July, the canoeists set out all at the same time from their various starting points. Eight hundred participants of 8 nations started: at Neustrelitz 60, at Fürstenberg 600, at Brandenburg 60, at Lübbenau 60, and at Landsberg-Oderberg 20. The finishing point was the International Tent Camp at the Müggel Lake, where the rally ended on the 1st of August, as provided in the programme. All participants lived in the camp as good comrades during their stay in Berlin.

The encampment of the canoeists was dominated by the same spirit that prevailed in the Olympic Village and in the youth and physical education student encampments. The atmosphere of the Olympic Games and the participation in a great event made a profound impression on the canoeists who assembled in Berlin from throughout the world, and their experience remained with them as a permanent recollection of a momentous occasion.



## The Cycling Rally

The German Cyclist Association, with the support of the Organizing Committee, had sent out invitations for a Cycling Rally in Berlin. Fourteen European countries sent more than 3,000 competitors, of whom 2,829 cyclists were awarded the commemoration medal. The control office at the finish at the Deutschland Hall was open for 10 days. Voluntary assistants guided the competitors from places other than Berlin and from foreign countries to their Berlin quarters. An identity card had to be shown at the control office at the finish. On its back, the individual sections of the course had to be registered and duly stamped. Many foreigners who were not in possession of such an identity card, used control sheets given to them by their national federations from which the length of the course could be ascertained. The minimum distance was set at 75 miles. The commemoration cards were distributed as follows:

2,300 Germany	10 Switzerland
300 Czechoslovakia	9 Hungary
124 Sweden	7 Austria
26 Danzig	7 Poland
14 France	5 England
12 Yugoslavia	3 Latvia
11 Holland	1 Italy

Many participants covered a course of 1850 miles and more, travelling over heights of more than 650 feet. A young Hungarian covered the longest distance, 1950 miles. He came via Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium and Holland.

Very good records were also made by a number of cyclists more than 50 years of age. Fathers and sons appeared together at the control office at the finish. The youngest child was the six-year-old Lucien Grüner from Strasbourg, who, with his parents, had covered a distance of 450 miles in 7 days.

## International Long Distance Flight and Airmen's Rally

With the idea of bringing together as many amateur pilots from all countries as possible for the opening of the Olympic Games, the Aero-Club of Germany, at the suggestion of the Organizing Committee, arranged an International long-distance flight to the Rangsdorf Aerodrome near Berlin from July 29th to 30th, 1936 for foreign participants only. All categories of machines, land- and sea-planes, with a flying weight of up to 5,250 pounds were admitted to this competition. The regulations were drawn up with a view to estimating the comparative merits of the heavy and the lighter planes by taking account of the relation between the engine horse-power and the number of occupants carried. Every competitor had to cover a minimum distance of 310 miles. No account was taken of the speed of the flight. The deciding factor was the greatest total distance covered in the time between the start and the close of the competition. The competitors could start for the competition on July 29th at 6 a.m. and fly by any route they chose to the Aerodrome at Rangsdorf where they had to land on July 30th between 2.00 and 4.00 p.m.

When entries closed the German Aero-Club had received enrolments from 16 nations with a total of 54 aeroplanes. Austria was the country most strongly represented with its nine machines, one piloted by the President of the Austrian Aero-Club, Prince Kinsky. Of the foreign nations, France entered seven aeroplanes, Belgium, Poland and Czechoslovakia five each, England, Holland and Hungary four each, Italy and Sweden three each, and Chile, Rumania, Spain, Switzerland and Japan one aeroplane each.

While the rules governing the international long-distance flight were not drawn up from the point of view of sporting achievement, the German Aero-Club in a second flying competition gave the best international stunt flyers an opportunity to measure their sporting abilities. In connection with the international long-distance flight, therefore, an "International Stunt Flying Competition for the Nation's Prize" was arranged, and carried out at the Rangsdorf Aerodrome near Berlin on July 29th to 30th. This competition was divided into two chief tests, an obligatory and a voluntary programme. On July 29th all the competitors flew the compulsory programme laid down by the International Sports Commission, and on the day following, the voluntary programme arranged by themselves, this having been laid before the International Sport Commission on the previous day.

When entries closed for this international stunt flying competition, the following enrolments had been received:

Country	Competitor	Aeroplane Type	Engine	Nation Sign
France .....	Cavalli	Gourdou-Lesseurre B 6	Hispano Suiza	F-AOOH
	Fleurquin	Morane type 225 no. 6	—	—
Italy .....	Blanc	Morane type 230 no. 366	—	—
	Ercolani	Breda 28	—	I-ABFW
	Viola	Breda 28	—	I-ABFV
	Carestiato	Breda 28	—	I-ABFX
Rumania .....	Prince Cantacuzino	Icar	Walter Castor	YR-BIZ
	Papana	Bücker-Jungmeister	Siemens	YR-PAX
Switzerland .....	Hörning	Bücker-Jungmeister	Hirth	D-EVEO
Czechoslovakia.....	Ambrus	Avia B. 122	Walter Castor	OK-AVI
	Novak	Avia B. 122	Walter Castor	OK-AWE
Germany.....	Siroky	Avia B. 122	Walter Castor	OK-AWA
	Achgelis	Stösser 6 W 56	Argus AG 10	D-IKNI
	Stör	M 35	—	D-EQAN
	Count Hagenburg	Focke-Wulf Stieglitz	Sh 14	D-AKUA
<b>Women's Stunt Flying Competition</b>				
Germany.....	Bach v. Bissing Fastenrath	Tigerschwalbe Messerschmitt M 35b Fieseler 5 R	Walter Castor Sh 14a H. M. 60 R	D-EVUK D-EXIV D-ERIV

The stunt flying competition was judged by the International Sports Commission, which was composed of the following gentlemen:

Country	Judge	Sports Commissioner
France .....	Capitaine Stehlin, Air Attaché to the French Embassy, Berlin	S. L. André Kiriloff, Member of the Commission Sportive de l'Aéro-Club de France, Paris
Italy .....	Lieut.-Colonel Teucci, Italian Embassy, Berlin	Lieut.-Colonel Canaveri
Rumania.....	—	I. Bastaki, Director General of the Société I. A. R., Bucharest
Switzerland .....	Captain E. Nievergelt, Zürich	Major Burkhard, Aerodrome Director, Dübingen
Czechoslovakia ....	Capitaine Jaroslav Maly, Air Attaché to the Czechoslovakian Military Attaché, Berlin	Commandant Alexandre Hess, aviator, Chef de l'ère équipe, Prague
Germany.....	Gerhard Fieseler, Kassel	Major Walter Hübner, Schleissheim

In drawing up the rules for these two air competitions the German Aero-Club conformed with the spirit of the Olympic Games by not offering high money prizes. The contest was above all to be carried out in the spirit of true sportsmanship for the honour alone. The Organizing Committee for the XIth Olympiad, Berlin, 1936, presented the prize of honour for the international long-

distance flight, and General Goring, Reich Minister for Air, gave the "Nation's Prize". In addition, further prizes of honour were offered by the Reich Air Sport Leader, the Reich Sport Leader and the German Aero-Club. The foreign and German stunt flyers arrived at the Rangsdorf Aerodrome near Berlin on July 28th. Punctually at 3 p.m. on July 29th the firing of a gun announced the commencement of the International Stunt Flying Competition. The order was determined by drawing, and the first to start was the German stunt flying champion, Willi Stör. He flew the obligatory programme exactly as prescribed. Then the others followed in quick succession. The best trick flyers in Europe flew a model programme, and it was a difficult task for the judges to discover the best amongst them. The lady flyers were given the same obligatory programme, and they followed afterwards in the order, Bissing, Bach and Fastenrath. At 7.15 p.m. all the competitors had finished the obligatory programme, the results of which were as follows:

Name	Country	Points	Name	Country	Points
Men:			Men:		
1. Stör.....	Germany	273.0	11. Ercolani	Italy	219.0
2. Achgelis.....	Germany	243.0	12. Viola.....	Italy	186.5
3. Hörning.....	Switzerland	240.75	13. Papana.....	Rumania	172.6
4. Fleurquin.....	France	240.25	14. Blanc.....	France	116.25
5. Novak.....	Czechoslovakia	235.25	Women:		
6. Siroky.....	Czechoslovakia	235.0	1. Bach.....	Germany	183.0
7. Cavalli.....	France	228.25	2. v. Bissing.....	Germany	182.0
8. Count Hagenburg	Germany	227.0	3. Fastenrath.....	Germany	62.75
9. Ambrus.....	Czechoslovakia	220.5			
10. Carestiato.....	Italy	220.25			

The voluntary programme began at 4.30 p.m. on the 30th of July after the landing of the participants in the international long-distance flight. In this second test the flyers started in an order which was the reverse of that followed in the obligatory programme; the three ladies flew last. The final adjudication of the obligatory and free programmes gave the following results for the "Nation's Prize" in the international stunt-flying competition:

Name	Country	Points	Name	Country	Points
Men:			Men:		
1. Count Hagenburg	Germany	658.83	11. Carestiato.....	Italy	487.33
2. Siroky.....	Czechoslovakia	651.41	12. Papana.....	Rumania	435.0
3. Novak.....	Czechoslovakia	641.66	13. Cavalli.....	France	418.41
4. Fleurquin.....	France	639.99	14. Blanc.....	France	369.08
5. Achgelis.....	Germany	631.41	Women:		
6. Stör.....	Germany	628.66	1. v. Bissing.....	Germany	447.58
7. Hörning.....	Switzerland	619.83	2. Bach.....	German!	438.33
8. Ambrus.....	Czechoslovakia	597.08	3. Fastenrath.....	German!	253.74
9. Ercolani.....	Italy	544.5			
10. Viola.....	Italy	516.82			

Before the final contests in the voluntary programme for the international stunt flying competition, the participants in the international long-distance flight had landed at the Rangsdorf Aerodrome in the prescribed time between 2 and 4 p.m., the planes gliding to earth in rapid succession. Hearty words of greeting to each other by fellow-countrymen who had come by different routes and the pleasant recognition of many foreign flying friends were interspersed with a recital of experiences during the flight. Within a few hours of the last competitor's landing, the result of the international long-distance flight could be announced as follows:

Points	Country	Pilot	Companions	Aeroplane Type	Engine
1,445	Czechoslovakia	Fuksa	Hejtmanek	Praga-Baby E-114	Praga
1,097	Czechoslovakia	Polma	Panek	Praga-Baby E-114	Praga
907	Poland	Peterek	Tereszczenko, Grzeszczak	R. W. D. 13	Walter-Major
765	Sweden	Simonsson	Hartmann	K1 35	HM 60 R Hirth
682	Poland	Meissner	Michalik, Tyrala	R. W. D. 13	Walter-Major
682	Hungary	v. Buzay	Majores	K1 35	HM 60 R Hirth
550	Austria	Max Graf Arco- Zinneberg	Ferd. Graf Arco- Zinneb., Bachmann	K1 32	SH 14 A
540	Hungary	Derzsy	Bekassy	Bücker-Jungmann 131	HM 60 R
540	Hungary	Csukas	Chirke	Bücker-Jungmann 131	HM 60 R
540	Hungary	Czapary	Telbisz	Bücker-Jungmann 131	HM 60 R
539	Austria	Fürst Kinsky	Margot Hambling, Mol. Hambling	D. H. Leopard-Moth	Gipsy-Major
490	Sweden	Ahrenberg	Bergstrom	Caudron-Aiglou	Renault-Bengali
468	Chile	Jensen	Paulus	Bücker-Jungmann 131	HM 60 R
458	France	Mlle. du Manoir	de Rivals	Caudron-Aiglou	Renault
408	Poland	Cazdzik	Wojnar, Kulczykowski	R. W. D. 13	Walter-Major
407	Austria	Knoch	Wrann	Hornet-Moth	Gipsy-Major
397	Austria	Gerlitz	Pötsch	Gipsy-Moth	Gipsy-Major
377	Austria	Grocholski	v. Norman	Gipsy-Moth	Gipsy-Major
376	Austria	Lindmayr	Stainer	Gipsy-Moth	Gipsy-Major
315	France	Ordioni	Mad. Ordioni, Bauby	Farman 402	L o r r a i n e
305	Austria	Dr. Simmer	Kolatschek	D. H. Puss-Moth	Gipsy III
281	Yugoslavia	Stanojevic	Mirosavljevic	D. H. Moth	Gipsy I
243	Austria	Ortner	Bruckner	D. H. Tiger-Moth	Gipsy-Major
188	England	Humble	Monteith, Monteith	Leopard-Moth	Gipsy
170	Italy	Bonzi	Gavazzi	Breda 33	Gipsy III
148	France	Jaur	Liaudet	Farman	Farman 7 Ed.
120	France	Auber	Légendre-Imbert	Caudron-Phalène	Renault-Bengali
119	Sweden	Jacobsson	Thunberg, Fr. Möllerswärd	K1 35	Gipsy VI
118	England	Linnell	Reynolds	D. H. Hornet-Moth	Gipsy-Major
109	Austria	Riha	Frl. Huder	Bücker-Jungmann	HM 60 R Hirth
109	Poland	Fischer von Mollard	Marg. Fischer von Mollard	Moth D. H. 60	Gipsy II
98	England	Frogley	F. Morat, Grant, Espiaube	Stinson	Lyzonning
97	England	Deterding	Mrs. Deterding, Mrs. Reynolds	Miles-Falcon	Gipsy VI
82	France	Scordel	Burgeat, Drappier	Farman 402	Lorraine
53.5	France	Chaillou	Steverlynck, Mme. Steverlynck	—	Potez 6 Ba
48	Belgium	Hansez	Mme. Hansez, Mme. Beyermann	Caudron-Simoun	Renault
37	Belgium	Beyermann	Lambert, D'Hoore	Caudron, Type Frégate	Bengali
35	Belgium	Mantel	Mme. Mantel	St. Hubert	Walter-Vega
29	Belgium	Danckers	Pierre	S. A. B. C. A.	Walter-Major
28.5	Japan	Yamamoto	—	Satyr	Pobjoy
28	Holland	Asjes	Gleichmann	Koolhoven F. K. 41	Gipsy-Major
21	Belgium	Baugnier	—	—	Pobjoy
8	Holland	v. d. Leeuw	Fr. v. d. Leeuw	Waco	Wright

After the close of the competition the following additional foreign competitors arrived at Rangsdorf: Jeanty (Belgium), Denis (France), Schmidt-Crans (Holland), Adossides (Greece), Marchesa Negrone (Italy), and Dr. Schindler (Switzerland).

Unhappily this competition resulted in two deaths on the last day. The third Czechoslovak aeroplane crashed in the foot-hills of the Harz in thick weather, and the occupants, Nemecek and Windsor, met an airmen's death. The German airmen paid the last honours to these flying comrades when they were taken to their own country.

It was arranged that the three best performers in the international stunt flying competition and the two best in the women's contest should once more give an exhibition of their abilities in a competition on the Aviation Display Day at Tempelhof. Count Hagenburg (Germany), Siroky (Czechoslovakia), Novak (Czechoslovakia), Vera von Bissing (Germany) and Liesel Bach (Germany) took part in an exhibition contest in which their air acrobatics were judged before the public. Here, too, Count Hagenburg obtained the first place with 268 points, being followed by Siroky with 243, and Novak with 239 points. In the points group, "General Impression and Effect on the Public", Count Hagenburg by scoring 150 reached the maximum number of points. Of the ladies, Liesel Bach was able to score more than Vera von Bissing.

On the evening of the August 2nd the foreign Olympic flyers were the guests of the German Aero-Club at the distribution of prizes in the "House of the Fliers". Amidst great applause from the many guests who were assembled, the foreign and German prize winners received their prizes of honour from the hands of the Reich Minister for Air, General Göring, who, in a short address, referred to the spirit of true comradeship amongst airmen.

As a close to the International Air Rally, the German Aero-Club arranged flying tours together with the foreign amateur fliers from August 5th to 8th to Silesia, from August 9th to 11th to the Baltic Sea, and from August 11th to 14th to South Germany. These flights, in which many nations participated, contributed their part towards fostering mutual comradeship.

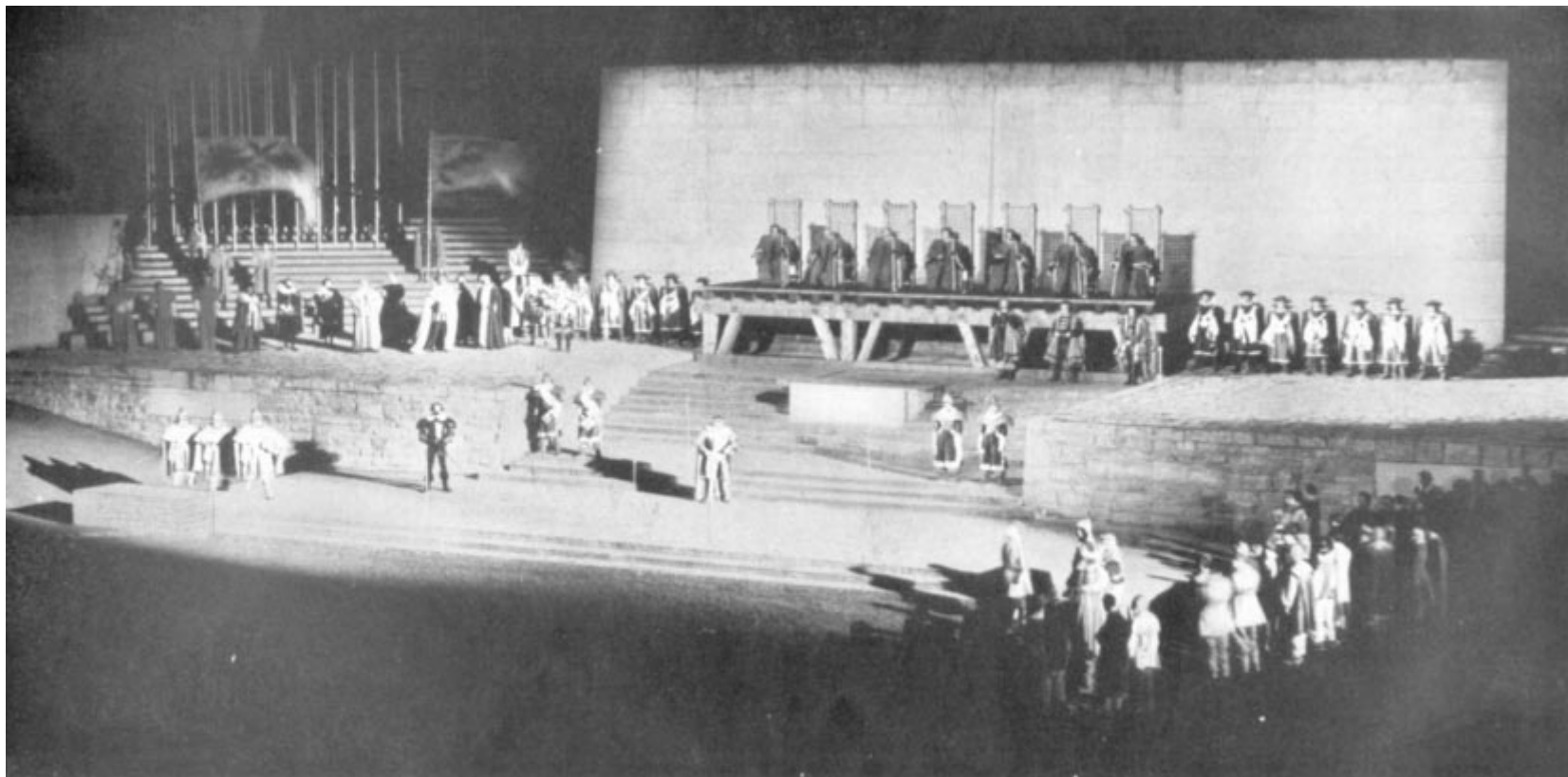
All of the participants in the Air Rally shared the wish to make such gatherings a definite part of the Olympic Games because the constant advancement in the conquest of the air is progressing rapidly from Olympiad to Olympiad and new revelations will be forthcoming at each Festival.



The victor in the international stunt flying competition, Count Hagenburg (Germany).



The costume groups from the various nations march into the Stadium for the festival, "Music and Dances of the Nations".



The court scene from Moellers drama, "Frankenburger Würfelspiel", which was presented at the Dietrich Eckart Open-Air Theatre during the Games.

### Carrier Pigeon Flight

Early in 1935, the use of carrier pigeons for the opening of the Olympic Games in 1936 was considered. Each country participating in the Olympic Games was also invited to provide pigeons for the flight. Besides the German pigeon breeds, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Poland, Greece, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Belgium and Turkey accepted the invitation. At the beginning of July, about 120,000 pigeons had been entered for the Olympic carrier pigeon flight. From July 26th on, the carrier pigeons from foreign countries arrived in Berlin-Spandau. They were sent to the Army Carrier Pigeon Institute, Spandau, where they were cared for by the staff of that institution.

The following programme was drawn up for the flight: On the morning of August 1st, about 100,000 German pigeons started in four groups. The foreign pigeons followed in four other groups. About 18,000 pigeons were carried to the May Field and to the Reich Sport Field. At 10.30 in the morning of the opening day, all the baskets were in their places at these two centres. According to the directions of the Organizing Committee, the Olympic flight started immediately following the opening speech of the Führer, at the command: "Hoist Flags!". Nobody will ever forget the moment when the pigeons clouded the sky for the duration of a second.

The result of this carrier pigeon flight may be called fair. The first pigeons arrived on the same morning and in the afternoon at their homes in Saxony, Thuringia, Pomerania, etc. As many as 80% of the West German pigeons from certain cities arrived on the same afternoon. Some of the foreign pigeons also reached home on the same day. The highest speed ascertained was 62 miles per hour.



Medals of merit provided by the Führer for those who contributed in an outstanding manner to the success of the Games.



Twilight and night descend upon the Stadium.

### The Closing Ceremony

The closing day brought with it a very formidable task for the organizers of the festival. We had to make provisions for an especially large crowd. The first to be considered were the competitors, who ordinarily were distributed among the different scenes of competition or spent their time in the Olympic Village. Then there were all the judges, referees and assistants at the competitions. Finally there were the immense crowds of spectators who had hitherto seen nothing of the Games, the daily reports of which, however, made them now enthusiastically determined to enjoy the last day's proceedings.

The demand for tickets of admission and the requests for complimentary tickets caused us considerable embarrassment. We therefore provided the utmost precautionary measures for guarding the entrances and securing safety. The police took control of the pedestrian ring at seven o'clock in the morning, the control at all outer gates of the Stadium was increased to four officials for each gate and a patrolling emergency squad was set up. All deliveries had to be made by 7.30 a.m. By eight o'clock the tunnel used by delivery vans was cleared for accommodating the horses in the equestrian competition. The public began to be admitted at 8.30 a.m. and the Stadium again rapidly filled, so that at ten o'clock, when the jumping in the three-day-event began, the arena was full. The International Federation had decided against changing the jumping to Friday, and on Saturday



the Stadium was occupied by the final football contest, so that the equestrian jumping competition had to be fixed for Sunday morning, an arrangement involving two competitions of the same kind on Sunday, that proved, as was expected, unfortunate.

We had reckoned upon the jumping in the three-day-event lasting three hours and had counted upon the afternoon presentation, beginning at three o'clock in the assumption that a large part of the public would use the interval for lunching in town or at home. It turned out, however, that many more of the onlookers remained on the festival grounds than we had expected, and of these many could not be provided for, but they bore their privation ungrudgingly. The interval was spent at the refreshment rooms and on the grassy spots around the Stadium. Booths for the sale of food and refreshments had been set up on the north side of the Stadium grounds, but, as it proved, in insufficient number. Those of the guests of honour who preferred to remain on the grounds were invited to a light lunch on the riding field, this being the only occasion of its use during the Games. This beautifully situated part of the Stadium grounds had, because of its small size, not been included in the sports area for the dressage test.

At three o'clock the jumping competition for the "Prix des Nations" began. The closing ceremony was to be timed and adjusted to this event. Following the example of Los Angeles, we had fixed the time for extinguishing the Olympic Flame at 7.37 p.m. The fire was to die as the sun sank below the horizon. The proceedings had to be timed to fit in with this. The decisive factor was the duration of the jumping event. The Olympic Committee for Equestrian Sports had, in our opinion, allotted decisions a very short time for the event. It relied on more rapid competition and had in fact proposed that a second lap of the obstacles should be run, a proposal which the International Federation

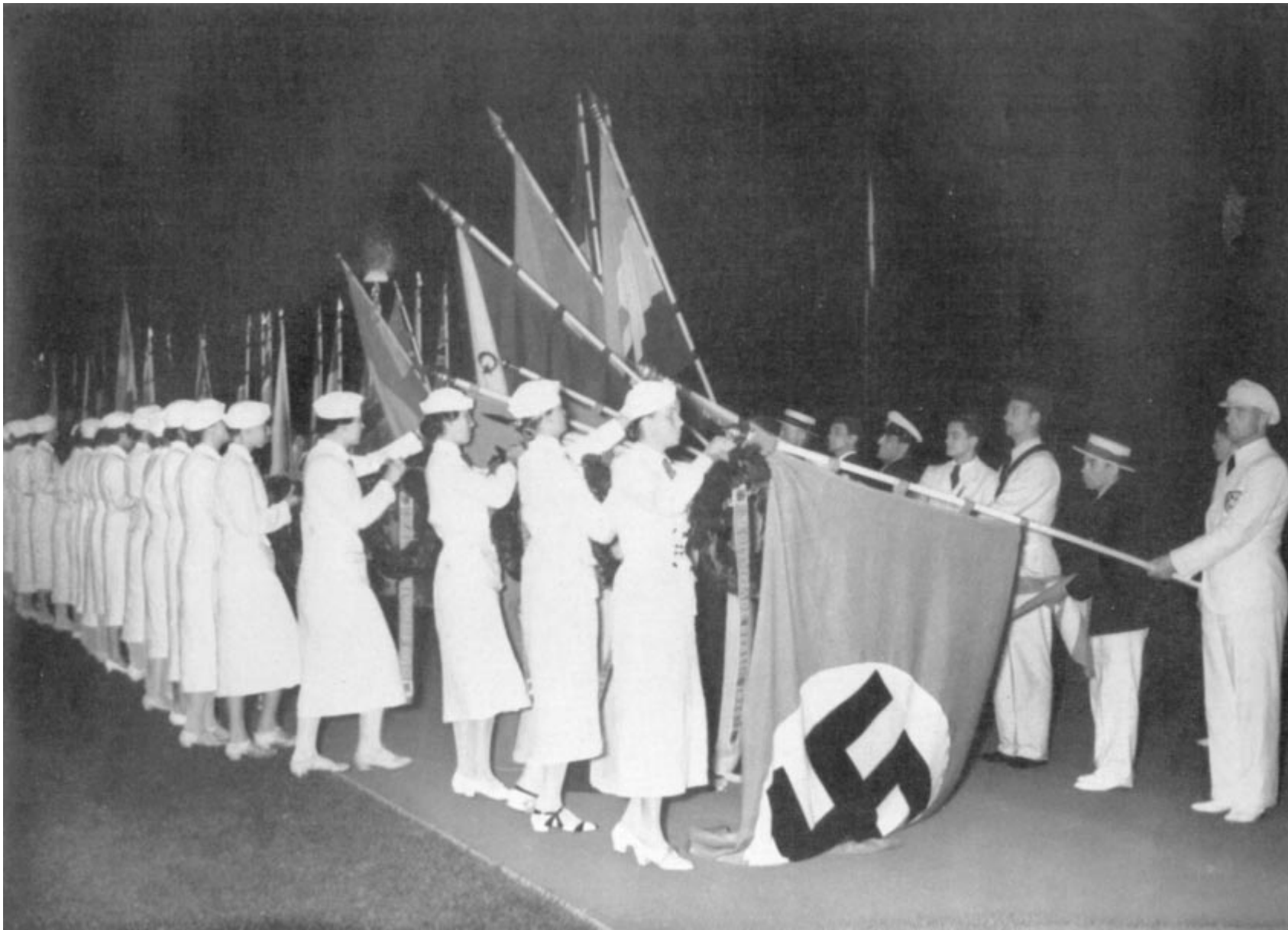
The final honouring of victors by floodlight. The equestrian teams of Germany, Holland and Portugal receive their wreaths and medals.





The girls of the Honorary Service decorate the flags of the participating nations with wreaths and commemorative ribbons.

rejected. For reasons explained in the report of the competition the conclusion was considerably delayed. The tie run-off was completed in the dusk of evening and only then could the triumphal ride of the victors in the dressage test take place. The display was shortened in order to save time. In the meantime and afterwards it was necessary to complete the distribution of honours to the victors. Although so much of this part of the programme had previously been disposed of, there still remained 16 such items on the list from the days before in addition to six from the equestrian competition. This part of the festival caused the organizers a certain feeling of anxiety although not the spectators. But the solemnity of the last Olympic victory ceremony grew when the floodlights were turned on. It was an impressive scene to see the riders on horseback, in the now brilliant light that shone on them, holding in their still curveting horses to receive the wreath and medal



The flags are lowered and the ribbons attached.

of victory and to watch the flags of the victorious nations mounting to the mast heads in a flood of light to the music of national hymns.

It was night when the hour of parting struck. It was not the twilight of evening, but the darkness of night that overshadowed the field where a hundred thousand spectators waited for the final act. Many of them had been in their seat since nine o'clock in the morning to enjoy the events of the closing day to the full. For a moment complete darkness lay over the scene, and for the last time there resounded from the Marathon Tower the Olympic Fanfares by Paul Winter, this time with no curtailment of their crashing reverberations of mighty sound. Gustav Havemann was then seen to take up the conductor's baton. The Olympic Symphony Orchestra started the Möllendorf Parade March, the floodlights flamed up, and the flags of all the participating nations were seen to move

forward in prescribed order from the Marathon Gate into the inner space of the arena. They formed a closed row on both sides of the speaker's rostrum, facing the balcony of the guests of honour. Count Baillet-Latour stepped across the arena and mounted the platform to proclaim the message laid down in the Olympic Protocol:

«Au nom du Comité International Olympique, après avoir offert au Führer et Chancelier Adolf Hitler et au peuple allemand, aux autorités de la Ville de Berlin et aux organisateurs des Jeux le tribut de notre profonde gratitude, nous proclamons la clôture des contours de la XIe Olympiade et, selon la tradition, nous convions la jeunesse de tous les pays à s'assembler dans quatre ans à Tokio pour y célébrer avec nous les Jeux de la XIIe Olympiade. Puissent ils se dérouler dans l'allégresse et la concorde et puisse de la sorte le flambeau Olympique poursuivre sa course à travers les âges pour le bien d'une humanité toujours plus ardente, plus courageuse et plus pure. Qu'il en soit ainsi».

"In the name of the International Olympic Committee, after having offered to the Führer and Chancellor and to the German people, to the authorities of the town of Berlin and to the organizers of the Games, our deepest gratitude, we proclaim the closing of the XIth Olympiad and, in accordance with tradition, we call upon the youth of every country to assemble in four years at Tokyo there to celebrate with us the Games of the XIIth Olympiad. May they display cheerfulness and concord so that the Olympic torch may be carried on with ever greater eagerness, courage and honour for the good of humanity throughout the ages. May it be so!"

On the announcement board appeared the words:

*"May the Olympic torch be carried on with ever greater eagerness, courage and honour for the good of humanity throughout the ages!"*

Then Bruno Kittel took up the conducting of the Olympic Symphony Orchestra and of the choirs that had been drawn together for this purpose. Beethoven's song of sacrifice, "The Flaming Fire", filled the air:

The flaming fire more mildly beams  
Into the dusky grove its gleams,  
The mystic fragrance teasing,  
God! bend a gracious ear to me  
And let my youthful offering be  
Acceptable, well-pleasing!

Still Thou art Freedom's ward and shield!  
Still lives Thy spirit in flood and field,  
In fire and air abiding!  
Oh! let it animate my youth  
To hear Thy beauty and Thy truth  
Their good to me confiding!

The magnificent tones affected the audience deeply. Meanwhile fifty-one girls of the Honourary Service stepped in front of the flags. The flags were lowered and the girls, who had previously handed the wreaths of victory to the winners, then fastened red-gold ribbons of remembrance on the flags and fixed wreaths on the points of the flagstuffs. It was a beautiful scene, a truly solemn act. Their share in the games has made these flags sacred and the ribbons of remembrance will hold all together who marched behind the flags into the Olympic Stadium of Berlin, and bind together in friendship the peoples whose representatives carried them. The tones of Beethoven's music continued to mingle in the consecration of the flags and ended with the longing wish: "God, let me



“The flaming fire more mildly beams . . .”

hear Thy beauty and Thy truth, Their good to me confiding!” Then followed Major Feuchtinger’s word of command: “Haul down the flags!” Chorus and orchestra took up their music again, this time for Professor Paul Höffer’s composition for the leave-taking of the flags, in which he pictures the power of sport, the joy of success and the brotherly sentiments of leave-taking combatants. Words by Arno Rentsch were sung to this music:

Haul down the flags that have inspired us  
And with fresh courage have fired us!  
Return in triumph, victors, to your lands  
With farewell greetings at your brothers’ hands!

While the choruses were singing, shots of salute were fired off by the artillery division in the Mayfield.

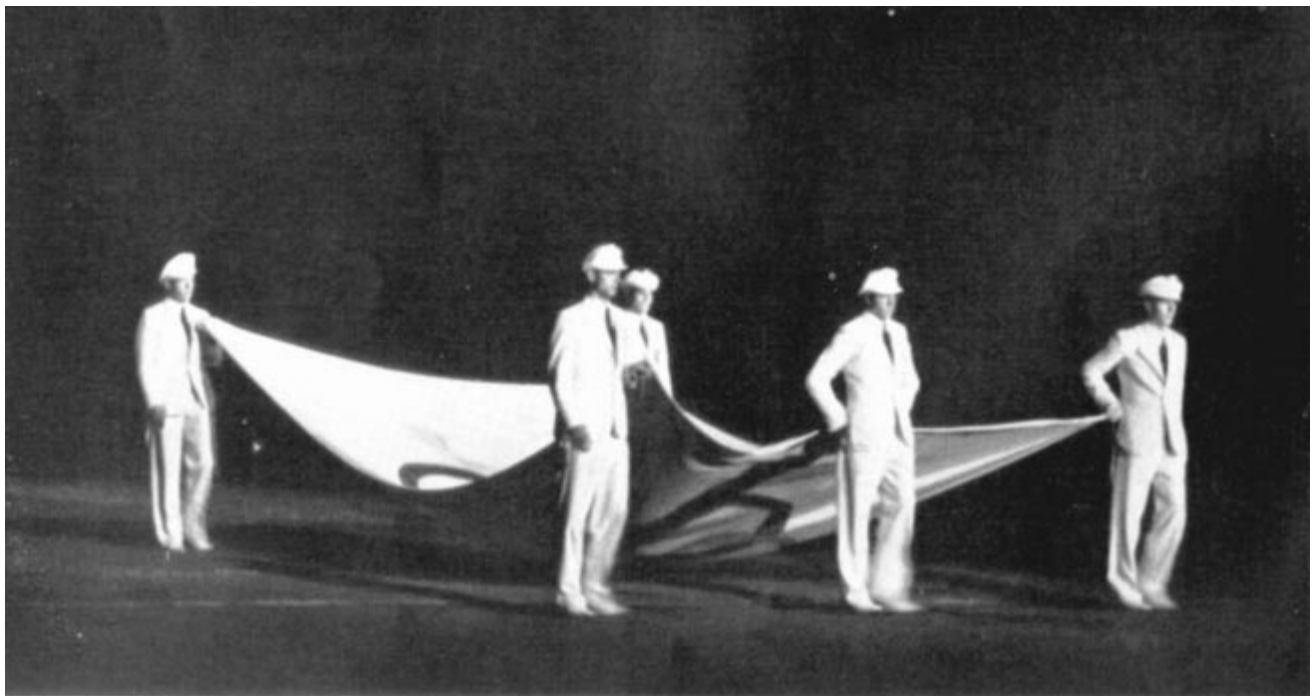
The light of the fire at the cannons’ mouth could be seen and the crack and rumble of the shots sounded in our ears. Slowly, with the searchlight focussed upon it, sank the Olympic Flag.



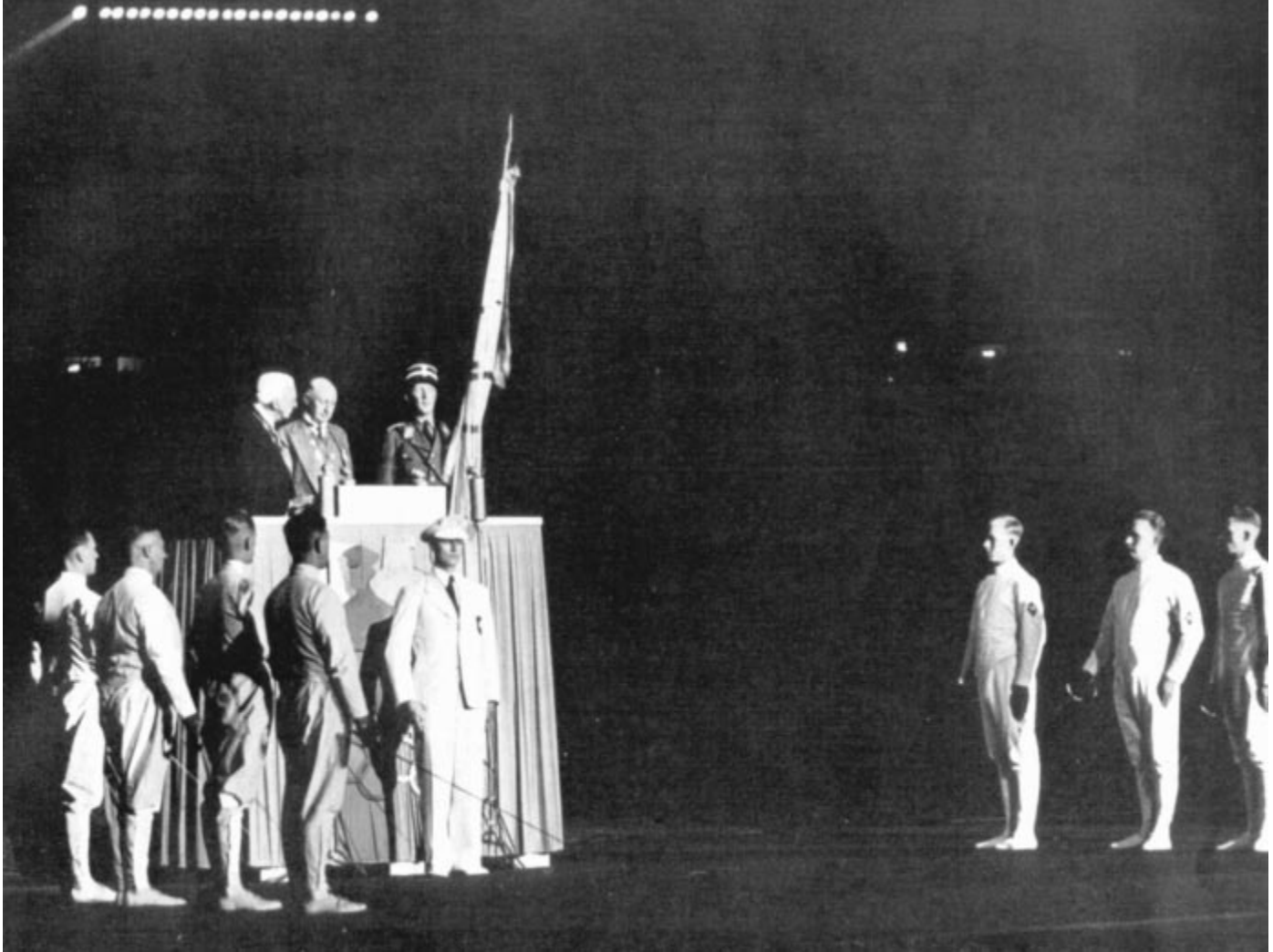
The Olympic Flag is lowered, the Fire dies.

German Olympic victors took the bunting and slowly bore it to the rostrum, and from here along the cinder track to the exit under the loge of honour.

The Eleventh Olympic Games were at an end. On its bronze tripod the Olympic Fire slowly expired. The impressive solemnity of this last hour held all present in awe, and, none will deny, deeply moved. Into the dead stillness sounded slowly the swelling sounds of the Olympic Bell in the bell tower. A minute of silent thinking was followed by a fanfare signal of bugles. Once more Count Baillet-Latour stepped on to the rostrum. He was now accompanied by Mr. Garland,



Olympic victors carry the Flag to the speaker's stand.



Count Baillet-Latour, accompanied by the President of the Olympic Games of 1932, Mr. William May Garland, presents the Flag, which has been in the possession of the City of Los Angeles for four years, to the Mayor of Berlin, Dr. Lippert.

the President of the Olympic Games at Los Angeles and by State Commissioner Lippert of the Berlin Municipality. Eight fencers with drawn swords escorted the Olympic Flag, which till now had been in the keeping of the City of Los Angeles. Mr. Garland then took hold of it, handed it to the President of the International Committee, who passed it on, with words of thanks, to Dr. Lippert. The fencers with drawn swords again escorted the officials and the Flag. This great symbol of peaceful sport, the silken and beribboned Olympic Flag, was borne away by Dr. Lippert.

Once again the Olympic symphony orchestra struck up its instruments to play the music of "Olympic Farewell" by Paul Höffer, after which there appeared on the announcement board the words:

Germany	Greece	Japan
1936	1896	1940

The flags of Germany, Greece and Japan were hoisted on the victory masts.

A Danish newspaper, describing the scene says: "In the immense enclosure complete silence prevailed for one minute. All stood up, with bowed head, downcast eyes and many with folded hands. From this immense gathering of people that had cheered the competition with wild enthusiasm not a sound was heard. Once more music broke the stillness. And then came a new, unforgettable moment. From somewhere in the vast enclosure, but no one knew where, as though from above, where the circling searchlights met, there sounded a voice: "I summon the youth of the world to Tokyo", and in this mystic voice there seemed to be a spirit of hope breathing on us from above.

The whole audience rose, deeply moved by the solemnity that pervaded the scene, lifted their hands and joined in singing an old German song, composed a hundred years before, that seemed to be entirely intended for this evening's occasion:

Play's at an end!  
Play's at an end!  
Joyful, all joyful together,  
Strong are we now for all weather!  
Homeward we wend!  
Homeward we wend!

Happy to know!  
Happy to know!  
Peace in our friendship and gladness,  
Smiling and banishing sadness,  
Homeward we go!  
Homeward we go!

First let us tell,  
First let us tell:  
Sunsets that bid us their greeting  
Rise up again for a meeting!  
Till then, farewell!  
Friends all, farewell!

The Olympic Bell sounded again its parting peal. The flags slowly sank, as of themselves, to the upper rim of the Stadium, while the last verse was being sung. Slowly and deeply impressed the spectators left the Stadium which for 16 days had been the scene of the greatest of all Olympic Games.

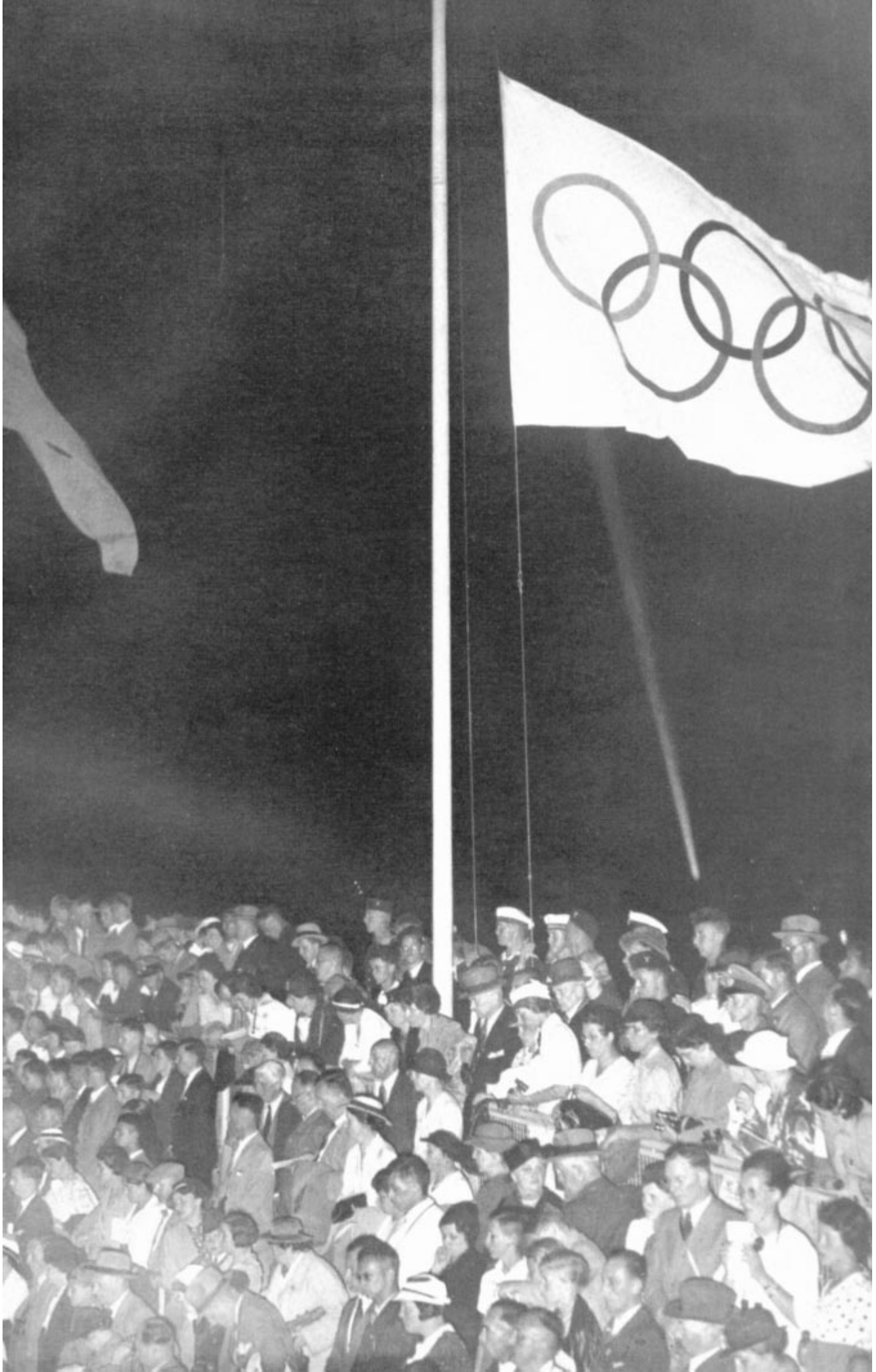




The immortal words of Coubertin appear on the announcement board and above them are hoisted the flags of Greece, Germany and Japan.



A dome of light vaults the Stadium.



"The Games are ended!" The flags are slowly lowered.



The President of the International Olympic Committee, Count Baillet-Latour, takes leave of the Patron of the Games, the German Chancellor.

### **The Führer Thanks the International Olympic Committee**

My dear Mr. President:

Now that the competitions of the XIth Olympic Games are concluded, I wish to thank the International Olympic Committee personally and on behalf of the German people for its splendid work and its devoted effort, to which the success of the Games must be partly ascribed.

Our special appreciation and our deeply felt gratitude are also extended to the men and women athletes from all parts of the world, whose magnificent performances we have witnessed with admiration and whose names will live on in the history of sport. I hope that the Berlin Olympic Games have assisted in strengthening the Olympic ideals and thereby have helped to form a connecting link between the nations.

In expressing this wish, I send to you, Mr. President, my sincere greetings, and remain

Yours most faithfully,

Adolf Hitler

### **The Führer Thanks the Organizing Committee**

My dear Mr. President:

Under your chairmanship and after careful preparatory work, the German Organizing Committee carried through the Berlin Olympic Games in an exemplary manner. In addition to the work of the International Olympic Committee, it is due to the services rendered by your Committee that the competitions now concluded were such a successful and harmonious enterprise. I therefore wish to express to you, to the Organizing Committee and to all of its collaborators on my own behalf and that of the German people our sincere thanks and appreciation for your great achievement. You can all look back upon the competitions of the XIth Olympic Games in Berlin with the conviction that you have rendered a signal service to the physical fitness of the human race and the better understanding among the peoples.

The special thanks of the entire German nation is due to our men and women athletes who represented German sport so gloriously and whose splendid performances filled us all with pride. Will you please convey to all my hearty thanks and my deep appreciation.

With best regards,

Adolf Hitler

### **The President of the IOC, Count Baillet-Latour, Thanks His Excellency, Dr. Lewald**

Mon cher Président,

Vous avez amené à bien un œuvre qui a été parfois difficile. Vous pouvez en être fier et c'est du fond du cœur que je vous félicite et vous remercie vous engageant à prendre un repos bien mérité.

Soyez assuré que nous garderons tous un souvenir inoubliable du mois d'août 1936 et je suis sûr qu'il résultera de ces jeux un bien pour l'humanité toute entière.

Croyez-moi

Votre tout dévoué

Baillet-Latour



“To the health  
of the Olympic  
competitors!”

Reich Sport  
Leader von  
Tschammer und  
Osten toasts the  
active partici-  
pants at the  
farewell  
banquet.



The Mayor and citizens of Deptford provide a rousing welcome for the returning Olympic victor, Harold Whitlock.



Departure from Hamburg.



A happy voyage home.





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## Abbreviations

GOC = German Olympic Committee  
 IOC = International Olympic Committee  
 NOC = National Olympic Committee  
 OC = Organizing Committee  
 O = Official  
 A = Active Participating Athlete  
 WR = World Record  
 OV = Former Olympic Victor  
 Art = Art Competition

At = Athletic  
 Atlantic = Atlantic Regatta  
 Att = Attaché  
 Av = Aviation  
 Bas = Basketball  
 Box = Boxing  
 Co = Canoeing  
 Cy = Cycling  
 Equ = Equestrian Sports  
 Fe = Fencing  
 Fo = Football  
 Gl = Gliding

Gy = Gymnastics  
 Ha = Handball  
 Ho = Hockey  
 Mod = Modern Pentathlon  
 OH = Officer of the Honorary Service  
 Propa = Propaganda  
 Ro = Rowing  
 Sho = Shooting  
 Swi = Swimming  
 Wl = Weight-Lifting  
 Wr = Wrestling  
 Ya = Yachting

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