

# OLYMPIC GAMES

Berlin

1936

The Times Newspaper July - August 1936



The team from Great Britain has been among the last to arrive, and the American coaches frankly are staggered at what they regard as a brazen challenge to theories of acclimatization. The experts, one may add, are not unanimous on the subject. Some nations are more affected than others by changes in climate, food, and strange surroundings. Sad to relate, several members of a gallant team from China are reported not to have survived the journey from the Far East. On the other hand, one of the weight-lifters is said to be merrily consuming his 25 eggs a day—possibly an experience he never enjoys in his own home.

Everything written in advance about so large and complicated an affair as a modern Olympiad should be under- rather than overstated. It is natural to start with the Stadium events, for in them is to be found the chief glamour.

Great Britain's outstanding sprinter, A. W. Sweeney, is faced, perhaps, with the most tremendous, if the shortest, task of all. In the 100 Metres and 200 Metres, if he runs in both—the one race 9 yards and a bit longer than the British Hundred Yards and the latter a yard or so shorter than the 220—he will have in the first place to encounter America's "flying negroes," one of whom, Jesse Owens, must be one of the greatest athletes of all time. Owens also is a record-breaking long-jumper, thus following in the steps of other famous sprinters. There also are the Germans, Hornberger and Schein, and the Italian, Bugna, each of whom has won a best time to make him the approximate equal of Sweeney. Owens, who has done 10 metres in 10.4sec. and 200 metres in 21sec., would appear to be invincible—and his companions must not be forgotten, for they are said to be almost if not quite as swift. Nor must that powerful strider, Osendarp, of Holland, be ignored. It will be a great thing if Sweeney is able to finish in the first three in either event. In support of Sweeney, Great Britain have sent over two rising men in C. B. Holmes and A. Pennington. Canada for this occasion appears not to possess a Percy Williams, but it is pleasant to think that the glorious surprises of Amsterdam are not beyond repetition. South Africa, however, have two men, M. Theneussen and E. Grimbeck, either of whom might reach a final, though South African times, like those of America, seldom are repeated in Europe.

### BRITISH TRIUMPHS

Great Britain's record in the sprints is not good; but in the middle-distance events there have been a number of notable triumphs. Indeed, in the 800 Metres, which is a few yards short of the Half-Mile, the Mother Country has not failed to produce the winner since A. G. Hill's success at Antwerp. Unfortunately, J. C. Stothard, the man most likely to have maintained a fine tradition, was too easily beaten in the recent championship to find a place in the British team. It is left to J. V. Powell, a stylish but uncertain runner, and two sturdy "second strings" in B. F. McCabe and F. R. Handley, to rise if they can to a big occasion. Happily, more than one good judge believes in Powell's ability while fearing his temperament.

The foreign challenge, it must be admitted, is more strident than ever. That America should have preferred three men to the astounding Ben Eastman—who made the fatal mistake of breaking world records in training and so fell stale—is ominous. One knows, too, the prowess of Kucharski, the Pole, and can scarcely fail to note with respect the times of Lanzi, of Italy, who also is a fine runner over 400 metres, Harbig, of Germany, and one or two other Continentals. Still, if Great Britain cannot land the prize for the fifth time in succession, perhaps G. I. D. Backhouse, the Australian, or W. A. Lindique, of South Africa, will carry on for the Empire. Backhouse was timed to do 1min. 53.5sec. on the Olympic Village track the other day and that at least spells hope. Lindique is an outstanding member of the best team ever sent to the Games by South Africa.

The British hand is strongest in the shorter event of 400 Metres, which is a stride or two shorter than the Quarter-Mile. There, without a trace of over-confidence, great things may be

expected from three such runners as A. G. K. Brown, the new champion, W. Roberts, the superb champion of a year ago, and G. L. Rampling, the holder of the British record and still a force to be reckoned with. It says something for athletics as a whole that an American, an Italian, and the South African, D. V. Shore, should be fancied by many to beat the British Big Three.

And so to the 1,500 Metres race, a shorter edition of the British Mile, in which the entry list positively bristles with world-beaters—past, present, and potential. Here should be thrills. S. C. Wooderson, the champion of Great Britain, is a diminutive marvel of pace, stamina, and pluck. In spite of the fears that a recently strained ankle may not have answered completely to treatment, he stands out as the most popular of all the British competitors. He has beaten Lovelock, the conqueror of all the Americans several times, and he may do so again if all goes well. Yet it is almost certain that Lovelock of the flawless style and wonderful record will be there or thereabouts at the finish, and it is worthy of note that New Zealanders couple the name of G. V. Boot even with Lovelock. As for the achievements of Glen Cunningham, of America, and Beccali, the Italian who won the event in Los Angeles, they have not yet been equalled even by Wooderson, who has yet to run a championship 1,500 metres. In addition to these Great Britain have sent R. Graham, the Scotsman, and J. F. Cornes, while Finland, Germany, and France each have a well-fancied runner. The 1,500 Metres certainly promises to be one of the most memorable events at the Games of 1936. Many expect a new world record time.

On coming to the longer distances we reach—in mind if not in stride—the Finns and that new phenomenon, Donald Lash, of America, whose times tell an eloquent tale. In these events it is not one but two or three Finns of the highest quality who have to be faced. P. D. Ward, the new British champion over three miles, will require all of his developing ability and determination to keep in the race over 5,000 metres. Similarly, J. A. Burns, W. E. Eaton, and J. H. Potts in the 10,000 Metres. Eaton, the "find" of the early summer, was palpably stale at the White City, so that his defeat there may mean little or nothing. In style, if not length of stride, he is first-class, but he and his fellows will have to surpass themselves if they are to break into the Finnish preserves. If anyone does so, it is likely to be the American Lash.

### THE MARATHON

The 3,000 Metres Steeplechase and the Marathon contain far too many unknown quantities, not to mention "dark horses," for any country to expect more than a creditable effort from their respective champions. In the Steeplechase Great Britain have a tried country-runner, T. Evenson, and J. Ginty, his equal. Three veteran stayers—E. Harper, A. J. Norris, and D. M. Robertson—should keep the Marathon a race all the way. The day's conditions overhead and underfoot may well decide everything. As for the 50,000 Metres Walk, Great Britain have sent three men who should be capable of propelling themselves in the way peculiar to racing walkers as fast and for as long as any of the foreign entries.

In the 400 Metres and 1,500 Metres Relay races we have the men, but quite possibly not the technique, of the Americans and Continental and Dominion runners. Such, at any rate, is the general experience. Only occasionally do our men touch the heights in exchanging batons.

Over the High Hurdles recent form points at least to a place for D. O. Finlay, who is captain of the British team. Finlay's hurdling in the recent championships approached perfection, but it may be that his comparative lack of inches will just rob him of the high honour of beating the American cracks. One of the latter, G. Hardin, has done the 400 metres hurdles in 51.6sec. It is hard to imagine J. Sheffeld beating Hardin, not to mention the others. Finlay's most dangerous opponents are likely to be F. Towns and R. Staley, each of whom has done 14.1sec. in America.

Great Britain's prospects in the Field are as gloomy as ever. In fact, our jumping is below our highest standards, and one of the few competitors likely to reach the final pool—a more notable achievement than it sounds—is F. R. Webster in the Pole Vault. Webster is the product of high and patient endeavour, and it would be a fine thing for him to gain a place. The champion throwers of missiles are almost certain to be found among the Scandinavians, or Germans or Frenchmen. Australia have a good high-jumper in J. P. Metcalfe, but his best is inches below America's. Owens, the American negro, stands out among the long-jumpers. One can even see him achieving the prodigious feat of winning three events at the Games.

It is scant courtesy to the Polo, Football, Hockey, Fencing, Rowing, and Boxing teams, as well as the swimmers, wrestlers, and competitors in the Decathlon and Pentathlon, the riders and the shooting men and the enthusiasts who have sent over their yachts for the regatta at Kiel, to dismiss them as part of the Side Shows. Actually, British hopes run high in many of the extra-Stadium events. The boxing team should be as good as any and the polo matches with America and Argentina should be worth going a long way to see. A Leander Eight, too, is keen to measure its blades again with Zurich, their conquerors at Henley, though the chances are that America once more will be powerful enough to win the event. Japan has high hopes of a series of victories in the swimming pool, and one may expect the French, Italian, and Hungarian experts to fight out the main issue with Foil and Sabre.

### WELCOME BY FUHRER'S DEPUTY

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

BERLIN, JULY 29

The members of the International Olympic Committee met for the first time in Berlin University to-day. They were welcomed by Herr Hitler's Deputy, Herr Rudolf Hess, in the name of the Fuhrer, who is the patron of the 1936 Olympic Games. The first business session will take place to-morrow.

### ENGLISH BOYS TO VISIT NAZI YOUTH CAMP

Thirty Haileybury boys, who will be the guests of the German Government, sailed from Southampton for Bremerhaven in the Europa yesterday. They are to spend a few days in a Nazi Youth camp in East Prussia before going to Danzig and Berlin, where they will see the Olympic Games.

### BUSK STUDENTSHIP IN AERONAUTICS

The trustees of the Busk Studentship in Aeronautics, founded at Cambridge University in memory of Edward Teshmaker Busk, who lost his life in 1914 while flying an experimental aeroplane, have awarded the studentship for the year 1936-37 to Mr. J. W. E. Clarke.



# THE OLYMPIC GAMES

JULY 30 1936

## BRITISH HOPES IN THE STADIUM

### WORTHY EMPIRE TEAMS

*The first of the Olympic Games to be held in Germany opens in Berlin on Saturday. The games will continue until August 16. The article below discusses the prospects of the British competitors in the Stadium contests.*

#### From Our Special Correspondent

BERLIN, JULY 29

A crowded and stupendously beflagged Berlin now contains the athletic hopes of over 50 nations. Some of the hopes, like some of the teams, may be small by comparison with the others, but they are there. An honourable mention at a modern Olympiad ranks, and deserves to rank, as a national trophy.

Little may be seen of the competitors themselves, most of whom arrive only to vanish into the seclusion of the Olympic Village; but the feats they are shortly to perform are the subject of endless discussion, one might almost say emulation, by the crowds who move slowly up and down the main streets with occasional halts for refreshment. The experts do less marching, and by saving their legs enable their tongues to play a fuller part in the discussion.

If figures told the whole truth the effort demanded of competitors to survive a heat, let alone reach a final, would have to be phenomenal. World records are alarming things, and on the track of to-day a missed tenth of a second may be as bad as a mile. Only the complete athlete in perfect condition at the right moment stands the remotest chance of victory, a remark which, in only a slightly less degree, applies to the events in which teams are concerned. Even so, in most of the running events and what used irreverently to be called the Side Shows, though not, alas! the Field, there is good reason to expect a worthy British effort. To say more than that would be presumptuous. Even the powerful teams of the United States of America now are glad enough to hold their own in Europe.

#### MEN AND CLIMATE

British prospects, then, in the non-committal words of the medical authorities in crises, are as good as can be expected. In the widest sense, they may be a trifle better than that, for, although the various teams of the Empire score points separately and enjoy their own triumphs to the full in private, they are fondest and proudest of the British effort regarded as a whole. Amsterdam, 1928, showed that, and so did Los Angeles, 1932, though at the latter place there were many fewer British competitors and successes.

The team from Great Britain has been among the last to arrive, and the American coaches frankly are staggered at what they regard as a brazen challenge to theories of acclimatization. The experts, one may add, are not unanimous on the subject. Some nations are more affected than others by changes in climate, food, and strange surroundings. Sad to relate, several members of a gallant team from China are reported not to have survived the journey from the Far East. On the other hand, one of the weight-lifters is said to be merrily consuming his 25 eggs a day—possibly an experience he never enjoys in his own home.

Everything written in advance about so large and complicated an affair as a modern Olympiad should be under-rather than overstated. It is natural to start with the Stadium



**BRITISH COMPETITORS.**—The arrival of the British Olympic team in Berlin

with Lord Burghley in the  
centre, field.

SATURDAY 1<sup>st</sup> AUGUST  
1936



## Sporting News

Continued from page 5

## OLYMPIC GAMES

## BAD DAY FOR GREAT BRITAIN

## ANOTHER AMERICAN WONDER

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT  
BERLIN, AUG. 3

A threatening day, starting with rain and, after a fine spell, ending in rain, brought discomfort to a crowded Stadium, but entirely failed to damp the ardour of anyone, except, perhaps, the British competitors, who had a bad day. The Germans seem to have decided to fill their Reichssportsfeld every day while athletic events are in progress, and so far they have been rewarded by three Olympic titles and, if anyone be foolish enough to receive of Miss H. Stephens, of America, being beaten, the chance to win another.

Miss Stephens stands out, along with Jesse Owens and the other negro phenomena, as one of the immortals of athletics, equalling, or beating, their own world records as if it were difficult to do otherwise. Owens, almost needless to say, won the 100 Metres in what to him must be the comfortable time of 10.3sec. He has now run over that distance in Berlin four times, once in 10.2sec., and never in more than 10.3sec. The latter time equals the world figures of Williams, of Canada, and Tolan and Metcalfe, of America. Nothing, of course, can deprive him, or the spectators, of the memory of that 10.2sec., but world records, to be accepted officially, have to be achieved in normal championship conditions, and yesterday's high following wind has been declared abnormal.

## A MATTER OF INCHES

Metcalfe, the other negro sprinter, may be past his best, but he finished no more than one-tenth of a second behind Owens in the final. M. B. Osendarp, the powerful Dutch runner, was up to fight out the finish with Metcalfe and Wykoff, the third American. Osendarp forced his way into a place, but it was a matter of inches between the three. H. L. Strandberg, the Swede, was running second to Owens about half-way, when he had the grievous ill-luck to pull a muscle.

Miss Stephens, in the heats of the Women's 100 Metres, towered in stature, pace, and running style over her competitors. She beat her own world record of 11.6sec. twice—once by two-tenths of a second and the other time by one-tenth. There will be three fine German runners, the renowned Miss S. Walsh, of Poland, and another American in the final, but none of these on the form shown so far stands the slightest chance. The two British competitors, Miss B. Burke and Miss E. Hiscock, reached the semi-final only to finish a moderate fourth in each case. The Canadian girls also disappeared in an ocean of brilliance and unwonted feminine pace. It remains to

the evening of a long day was rather in the nature of a last straw.

Better news, fortunately, came from the adjoining polo ground, where Great Britain opened the tournament by defeating Mexico by 13 goals to 11, not, however, without considerable effort, even some anxiety. The going was heavy after a rainstorm in the morning, and the Mexican light Texas ponies helped their riders to profit by the conditions. Great Britain started well in a sporting open game and led by seven goals to four at the end of four chukkas. In the last three, however, the Mexicans scored seven goals to six.

In the stadium to-morrow there will be further heats of the 400 metres hurdles and the finals of the 800 metres and the 100 metres for women. In addition, the 200 metres will be opened and at the end of the day a heat in the 5,000 metres will be run. In the field there will be the long jump for men and the discus throw for women.

## RESULTS

REUTER SERVICE

## 400 METRES HURDLES

(437YDS. 1FT. 4½IN.)

## FIRST ROUND

(First two in each heat qualify for next round)  
HEAT I.—J. Kovacs (Hungary), 57.7sec.; 1: J. Bosmans (Belgium), 53.8sec.; 2: P. Joyce (France) and T. Fukuda (Japan) failed.  
HEAT II.—F. Nottbrock (Germany), 54.7sec.; 1: M. D. Schofield (U.S.A.), 54.8sec.; 2: L. Facelli (Italy), J. Worrall (Canada), L. Gaillard (France), and A. Banskak (Yugoslavia) failed.  
HEAT III.—M. S. White (Philippines), 53.4sec.; 1: J. W. Loaring (Canada), 54.3sec.; 2: A. J. Watson (Australia), M. Ichihara (Japan), E. Mori (Italy), and J. Skindas (Greece) failed.  
HEAT IV.—J. H. Atterson (U.S.A.), 54.4sec.; 1: J. Lavenas (Argentina), 54.5sec.; 2: F. Scheele (Germany), M. Malusz (Philippines), and U. Ridi (Italy) failed.  
HEAT V.—C. Mantikas (Greece), 53.8sec.; 1: S. M. Padilha (Brazil), 54.3sec.; 2: I. Ivanovic (Yugoslavia), F. M. Rushton (South Africa), J. K. Arestouk (Sweden), and W. Kriech (Chile) failed.  
HEAT VI.—Glenn Hardin (U.S.A.), 53.9sec.; 1: W. Kuertner (Germany), 54.6sec.; 2: E. Leitner (Austria), J. Sheffield (Great Britain), L. G. O'Connor (Canada), and E. Berndt (Czechoslovakia) failed.

## 100 METRES FLAT

(Olympic record, 10.3sec. (E. Tolan, U.S.A.), 1932)  
109YDS. 1FT. 1IN.

## SEMI-FINAL HEATS

(First three in each heat qualify for final.)  
HEAT I.—Jesse Owens (U.S.A.), 10.4sec.; 1: F. Wykoff (U.S.A.), 10.5sec.; 2: H. Strandberg (Sweden), 10.6sec.; 3: W. Van Beveren (Holland), A. Pennington (Great Britain), and P. Haenni (Switzerland) failed.  
HEAT II.—R. Metcalfe (U.S.A.), 10.5sec.; 1: M. Osendarp (Holland), 10.6sec.; 2: E. Borchmeyer (Germany), 10.7sec.; 3: H. McPhee (Canada), J. Sir (Hungary), and A. W. Sweeney (Great Britain) failed.

## FINAL HEAT

Jesse Owens (U.S.A.), 10.3sec. (equals official world record), 1: R. Metcalfe (U.S.A.), 10.4sec.; 2: M. Osendarp (Holland), 10.5sec.; 3: F. Wykoff (U.S.A.), 10.6sec.; 4: E. Borchmeyer (Germany), 5: H. Strandberg (Sweden), 6.

## 800 METRES

874YDS. 2FT. 8½IN.

## SEMI-FINAL HEATS

(First three in each heat qualify for final.)  
HEAT I.—J. Woodruff (U.S.A.), 1min. 52.7sec.; 1: K. Kucharski (Poland), 1min. 54.7sec.; 2: J. Anderson (Argentina), 1min. 54.8sec.; 3: M. Szabo (Hungary), W. Dessecker (Germany), F. Handley (Great Britain), F. Eichberger (Austria), and V. Boot (New Zealand) failed.  
HEAT II.—H. Williamson (U.S.A.), 1min. 53.1sec.; 1: Q. Backhouse (Australia), 1min. 53.2sec.; 2: Dr. P. Edwards (Canada), 1min. 53.2sec.; 3: J. V. Powell (Great Britain), E. Mertens (Germany), J. Vadas (Hungary), R. Soulier (France), and E. Huebscher (Austria) failed.  
HEAT III.—C. C. Hornbostel (U.S.A.), 1min. 53.2sec.; 1: M. Lanzi (Italy), 1min. 54.1sec.; 2: F. McCabe (Great Britain), 1min. 55.4sec.; 3: R. Petit (France), H. Johannesen (Norway), A. Conway (Canada), F. Temesvari (Hungary), and V. Verhaert (Belgium) failed.

## 3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE

1M. 1,520YDS. 2FT. 8½IN.

## FIRST ROUND

(First four in each heat qualify for next round)  
HEAT I.—A. Dompert (Germany), 9min. 27.2sec.; 1: M. Maillan (Finland), 9min. 28.2sec.; 2: W. Whitols (Latvia), 9min. 28.8sec.; 3: Glen Dawson (U.S.A.), 9min. 29.2sec.; 4: G. Lippi (Italy), R. Cuzol (France), J. Ekman (Sweden), T. Evenson (Great Britain), and B. Hosek (Czechoslovakia) failed.  
HEAT II.—V. Iso-Hollo (Finland), 9min. 34sec.; 1: H. Manning (U.S.A.), 9min. 34.8sec.; 2: W. Heyn (Germany), 9min. 41.2sec.; 3: H. Holmqvist (Sweden), 9min. 44.4sec.; 4: J. Szilagyi (Hungary), O. van Rumst (Belgium), R. Desroches (France), T. Imai (Japan), and V. Hosek (Czechoslovakia) failed.  
HEAT III.—K. Tuominen (Finland), 9min. 40.4sec.; 1: J. McCluskey (U.S.A.), 9min. 45.2sec.; 2: R. Rerolle (France), 9min. 50.6sec.; 3: L. Larsson (Sweden), 9min. 52.4sec.; 4: J. Ginty (Great Britain), H. Tanaka (Japan), B. Bettl (Italy), H. Raff (Germany), and L. Simacek (Austria) failed.

be seen if the authorities will accept Miss Stephens's best figures, for again there was a following wind, but, as in the case of Owens, the marvel stands.

Both the German hammer-throwers and the Swede, who finished third, beat Olympic figures. One particularly admired the way in which Karl Hein, the sturdily, rather than heavily, built winner, timed his swing and release. His best throw of 56.49 metres (185ft. 4½in.) was still well over a yard short of Ryan's world record set up in 1913.

## FACELLI FAILS

The British discomfiture started with the eclipse of J. Sheffield, a lone representative of Great Britain, in the heats of the 400 metres hurdles. White, of the Philippines, did the best time of 53.4sec., but it was the hurdling of the long-legged American, G. F. Hardin, which impressed the most. C. Mantikas, a Greek who used to race against Lord Burghley, won a heat, but the much more famous Facelli, of Italy, failed to hold either the German, Nottbrock, or Schofield, of America. The only representative of the Empire left is Loaring, of Canada. Watson, of Australia, hurdled lightly, but as in the British championships, he failed to stay the course.

The heaviest blows, however, came in the 800 metres, an event which had become almost a British preserve in the last four Olympiads. One felt in advance that no Albert Hill or D. G. A. Lowe or T. Hampson, the holder of the World and Olympic record, was available. Still, J. V. Powell had survived a buffeting and MacCabe had won a heat and—well, perhaps Woodruff, the negro, and Hornbostel and Williamson, two of the front Americans, not to mention men like Kucharski, the Pole, and Lanzi, the Italian, were not quite so formidable as they looked. Powell, this time, raised one's hopes by sticking to the leader in his heat, who happened to be Edwards, the Canadian negro, but he lost his place at the last turn but one, and though he moved up once again he had shot his bolt and Backhouse, of Australia, went after Edwards and Williamson. Backhouse showed rare grit and finished second, close behind the American. Powell was an outstayed horse. MacCabe made a much more determined effort and finished third behind Hornbostel and Lanzi, but his time promised little for the greater struggles to come. Woodruff in his heat made the crowd laugh as well as cheer by taking a lead of fully 20 yards and sticking to 12 of them in front of the furious pursuit of Kucharski and Anderson, of Argentina, in the last 15 yards.

## THE STEEPLECHASE

Disappointments were yet to come for the team of Great Britain. They had two useful men in the 3,000 metres steeplechase: T. Evenson, who finished second at Los Angeles, and J. Ginty, who on recent form was about as good. Evenson, a cross-country runner, probably ruined his chances by too many variations of pace. He fell last, moved up perhaps a trifle too quickly, and had nothing left in reserve when A. Dompert, of Germany, raised the echoes by sprinting up the straight past the Finn and the Latvian, who had already beaten Evenson. In another heat, in which only the Continent and one American were concerned, V. Iso-Hollo, of Finland, gave one of his most finished performances. He beat H. Manning, of America, and the others in moderate time without undue labour. In the other heat another of the inevitable Finns won from another American, J. P. McCluskey, a Frenchman, and a Swede. Ginty could not go the pace and his undoing in the rain of



## THROWING THE HAMMER

### FINAL

K. Hein (Germany), 56.49 metres (185ft. 4-9/16in.) (Olympic record), 1; E. Blask (Germany), 55.04 metres (180ft. 7in.); 2; O. Warrnrad (Sweden), 54.8 metres (177ft. 5 1/2in.); 3; A. Koutonen (Finland), 51.90 metres (170ft. 4 1/2in.); 4; W. Rowe (U.S.A.), 51.53 metres; 5; D. Favour (U.S.A.), 51.01 metres; 6.  
N. H. Drake (Great Britain) failed to qualify for the final.

## WRESTLING

### CATCH-AS-CATCH CAN

#### FEATHER-WEIGHT

SECOND ROUND.—J. Pettigrew (Canada) beat K. Kvacek (Czechoslovakia) on points; M. Gavelli (Italy) beat N. Vail (South Africa) on points; G. Oersson (Sweden) beat J. Boeck (Germany) on points; F. E. Millard (U.S.A.) beat N. Morrell (Great Britain) after 8min. 24sec.; F. Toth (Hungary) beat J. Chasson (France) after 6min. 52sec.; Y. Erkan (Turkey) beat H. Riske (Belgium) on points; K. Pihlajamäki (Finland) beat W. Soycher (Switzerland) after 1min. 57sec.; M. Mizutani (Japan) had a bye.

The following have been eliminated.—K. Kvacek (Czechoslovakia), J. Boeck (Germany), J. Chasson (France), H. Riske (Belgium), and W. Soycher (Switzerland).

#### BANTAM-WEIGHT

SECOND ROUND.—A. Cakirlyildiz (Turkey) beat K. Tambo (Japan); J. Herbert (Germany) beat R. Cazaux (Great Britain) in 7min. 50sec.; G. A. Laporte (Belgium) beat A. Nic (Czechoslovakia); O. Zombori (Hungary) beat M. Nizola (Italy); H. Tuuvesson (Sweden) beat C. Gaudard (Switzerland); T. A. Jaskari (Finland) beat E. L. Jarado (Philippines); F. Flood (U.S.A.) beat S. R. Thorat (India).

At the end of the second round Herbert had lost no points; Zombori, Tuuvesson, and Flood one point each, and Nizola two points.

#### LIGHT-WEIGHT

SECOND ROUND.—E. Kazama (Japan) beat A. Toos (Estonia) on points; W. Ehl (Germany) beat V. Rdek (Czechoslovakia) after 2min. 45sec.; H. Strong (U.S.A.) beat G. Arn (Switzerland) on points; S. Sogani (Turkey) beat G. Melin (Sweden) on points; H. Pihlajamäki (Finland) beat A. Thompson (Great Britain) on points; P. Romagnoli (Italy) beat J. Lalemand (Belgium) after 3min.; K. Karpatti (Hungary) beat R. Garrard (Australia) after 3min. 45sec.; C. Delpont (France) beat A. Meier (Denmark) after 2min. 48sec.

The following have been eliminated.—V. Rdek (Czechoslovakia), G. Arn (Switzerland), A. Thompson (Great Britain), J. Lalemand (Belgium), and R. Garrard (Australia).

#### MIDDLE-WEIGHT

FIRST ROUND.—J. Rihetzy (Hungary) beat K. R. Rasul (India); E. Gallegati (Italy) beat L. Lindblom (Sweden); R. L. Voliva (U.S.A.) beat J. S. van der Merwe (South Africa); A. Kirceli (Turkey) beat H. Schedler (Germany); A. Luukko (Finland) beat F. van Hoorebeke (Belgium); E. Polive (France) beat E. Perry (South Africa); J. Sysel (Czechoslovakia) beat L. Jeffers (Great Britain) in 3min.

Voliva, Luukko, Polive, and Sysel had lost no points at the end of the first round.

#### LIGHT HEAVY-WEIGHT

FIRST ROUND.—K. Fridell (Sweden) beat A. Neo (Estonia); E. Virag (Hungary) beat M. V. Lahti (Finland); M. Avcioglu (Turkey) beat M. A. Ward (Great Britain) on points; R. E. Scarf (Australia) beat J. Beke (Belgium); E. Siebert (Germany) beat H. Frokop (Czechoslovakia); R. Clemons (U.S.A.) beat P. Dietwyler (Switzerland).

#### HEAVY-WEIGHT

FIRST ROUND.—K. Palusala (Estonia) beat J. Klapien (Czechoslovakia); M. Coban (Turkey) beat L. Charlier (Belgium); W. Buerki (Switzerland) beat G. Gehring (Germany); N. Skerlinth (Sweden) beat R. Dunn (U.S.A.); H. Nystrom (Finland) beat G. Chiga (Canada).

## POLO

In an eliminating match Great Britain beat Mexico by 13 goals to 11.  
The British team was: Captain B. J. Fowler, No. 1; Captain W. R. N. Hinde, No. 2; Captain D. Dayney, No. 3; and Captain H. P. Guinness, buck. Captain Fowler scored seven goals.

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

### PRELIMINARY ROUND

Norway beat Turkey by four goals to none.  
Italy beat United States by one goal to none.

### WEIGHT LIFTING

#### LIGHT-HEAVY-WEIGHT

FINAL.—Louis Hostin (France), 372.5 kilos (Continental press, 110kg.; Continental snatch, 117.5kg.; Continental clean and jerk, 145kg.), 1; Eugen Deutsch (Germany), 365kg. (105kg., 110kg., 150kg.); 2; Wasif Ibrahim (Egypt), 360kg. (100kg., 110kg., 150kg.); 3; H. Opschut (Germany), 355kg. (97.5kg., 110kg., 147.5kg.); 4.

## 100 METRES FLAT (WOMEN)

(109YDS. 1FT. 1IN.)

### FIRST ROUND

(First two in each heat qualify for semi-finals)  
HEAT I.—E. Albus (Germany), 12.4sec.; 1; J. Vancura (Australia), 12.5sec.; 2; H. M. Cameron (Canada), H. Bland (U.S.A.), and R. Heltu (Finland), failed.

HEAT II.—H. Stephens (U.S.A.), 11.4sec. (new world record), 1; M. J. Dolson (Canada), 12.3sec.; 2; M. Neumann (Austria), E. Kompija (Japan), and F. Hofman (Yugoslavia), failed.

HEAT III.—S. Walasiewicz (Tella Walsh) (Poland), 12.5sec.; 1; R. Essman (Finland), 12.8sec.; 2; E. G. Koning (Holland), M. Perrou (France), and S. Lee (China), failed.

HEAT IV.—E. Hiscoc (Great Britain), 12.6sec.; 1; A. Rogers (U.S.A.), 12.8sec.; 2; A. E. de Vries (Holland), C. Machner (Austria), and E. From (Finland), failed.

HEAT V.—K. Krauss (Germany), 12.1sec.; 1; A. E. McNaught (Canada), 12.4sec.; 2; A. Brown (Great Britain), 12.5sec.; 3; J. Schramm (U.S.A.), 12.6sec.; 4; E. E. McKay (Australia), 12.8sec.; 5; H. de Moraes Salles (Brazil), 13.1sec.; 6.

Continued in next column

## THE PRINCIPAL WINNERS

For purposes of record we give below a list of winners of the chief events at the Olympic Games, 1936.

### ATHLETICS

100 METRES.—J. Owens (U.S.A.), 10.3sec. (equals world record).  
200 METRES.—J. Owens (U.S.A.), 20.7sec. (Olympic record).

400 METRES.—A. F. Williams (U.S.A.), 46.5sec.  
800 METRES.—J. Woodruff (U.S.A.), 1min. 52.9sec.  
1,500 METRES.—J. E. Lovelock (New Zealand), 3min. 47.8sec. (World record).

3,000 METRES.—V. Iso-Hollo (Finland), 9min. 3.8sec. (Olympic record).  
5,000 METRES.—G. Höckert (Finland), 14min. 22.2sec. (Olympic record).

10,000 METRES.—I. Salminen (Finland), 30min. 15.4sec.  
100 METRES HURDLES.—F. Towns (U.S.A.), 14.2sec.

400 METRES HURDLES.—G. Hardin (U.S.A.), 52.4sec.  
400 METRES RELAY.—U.S.A. (J. Owens, R. McCallie, F. Draper, and F. Wyckoff), 39.8sec. (World record).

1,600 METRES RELAY.—Great Britain (F. F. Wolff, G. L. Rampling, W. Roberts, and A. G. K. Brown), 3min. 9sec.

MARATHON.—K. Son (Japan), 2hr. 29min. 19.2sec.; 1; E. Har (Great Britain), 2hr. 31min. 23.2sec.; 2; S. Nan (Japan), 2hr. 31min. 42sec.; 3; E. Tamila (Finland), 2hr. 32m. 45sec.; 4; V. Mulinonen (Finland), 2hr. 33min. 46sec.; 5; D. Robertson (Great Britain), 2hr. 37min. 17sec.; 6; H. A. Gibson (South Africa), 2hr. 38min. 4sec.; 7; T. Enoksson (Sweden), 2hr. 43min. 12sec.; 8; K. Yrakides (Greece), 2hr. 43min. 12sec.; 9; T. Enoksson (Sweden), 2hr. 43min. 12sec.; 10.

Next in order were: S. Kyrakides (Greece), Khaleb (France), H. A. Palmer (Sweden), F. Tusch (Austria), J. Bartlett (Canada), and F. Duval (France).

50 KILOMETRES WALK.—H. H. Whitlock (Great Britain), 4hr. 30min. 41sec. (Olympic record).  
HIGH JUMP.—C. Johnson (U.S.A.), 2.03 metres (6ft. 8in.).

LONG JUMP.—J. Owens (U.S.A.), 8.06 metres (26ft. 6 1/2in.) (Olympic record).  
POLE VAULT.—E. Meadows (U.S.A.), 4.35 metres (about 14ft. 3 1/2in.) (Olympic record).

PUTTING THE SHOT.—H. Woelke (Germany), 16.20 metres (53ft. 1 1/2in.) (Olympic record).  
THROWING THE HAMMER.—K. Hein (Germany), 56.49 metres (185ft. 4 9/16in.) (Olympic record).

THROWING THE DISCUS.—K. Carpenter (U.S.A.), 50.48 metres (about 165ft. 7in.) (Olympic record).  
THROWING THE JAVELIN.—G. Stocek (Germany), 71.84 metres (about 235ft. 8 1/2in.).

HOP, STEP AND JUMP.—N. Tajima (Japan), 16 metres (52ft. 5 1/2in.) (world record).  
DECATHLON.—G. Morris (U.S.A.), 7,900 points.

### ROWING

SINGLE SCULLS.—G. Schaefer (Germany), 8min. 21.5sec.  
DOUBLE SCULLS.—Great Britain (J. Beresford and L. F. Southwood), 7min. 20.8sec.

COXSWAINLESS PAIRS.—Germany, 8min. 16.4sec.  
COXSWAINED PAIRS.—Germany, 8min. 36.9sec.  
COXSWAINLESS FOURS.—Germany, 7min. 1.8sec.  
COXSWAINED FOURS.—Germany, 7min. 16.2sec.

EIGHTS.—U.S.A. (Washington University), 6min. 25.4sec.

### SWIMMING

100 METRES FREE STYLE.—F. Csik (Hungary), 57.6sec.  
100 METRES BACK STROKE.—A. Kelfer (U.S.A.), 1min. 5.9sec. (Olympic record).

400 METRES FREE STYLE.—J. Medica (U.S.A.), 4min. 44.5sec. (Olympic record).  
200 METRES BREAST STROKE.—T. Hamauro (Japan), 2min. 42.5sec. (Olympic record).

1,500 METRES FREE STYLE.—N. Terada (Japan), 19min. 13.7sec.  
800 METRES RELAY.—Japan, 8min. 51.5sec. (World record).

HIGH-BOARD DIVING.—M. Wayne (U.S.A.).  
SPRING-BOARD DIVING.—D. Degener (U.S.A.).  
WATER POLO.—Germany.

### FENCING

FOIL.—G. Gandini (Italy). TEAMS.—Italy.  
EPEE.—F. Riccardi (Italy). TEAMS.—Italy.  
SABRE.—E. Kabos (Hungary). TEAMS.—Hungary.

### BOXING

FEATHER-WEIGHT.—O. Casanovas (Argentina).  
FLY-WEIGHT.—W. Kaiser (Germany).  
BANTAM-WEIGHT.—U. Sergio (Italy).

LIGHT-WEIGHT.—I. Harangi (Hungary).  
WELTER-WEIGHT.—S. Suvio (Finland).  
MIDDLE-WEIGHT.—J. Despeaux (France).  
LIGHT HEAVY-WEIGHT.—R. Michelot (France).  
HEAVY-WEIGHT.—H. Runge (Germany).

### WRESTLING

CATCH-AS-CATCH CAN  
FEATHER-WEIGHT.—K. Pihlajamäki (Finland).  
BANTAM-WEIGHT.—O. Zombori (Hungary).  
LIGHT-WEIGHT.—K. Karpatti (Hungary).  
WELTER-WEIGHT.—F. W. Lewis (U.S.A.).  
MIDDLE-WEIGHT.—E. Polive (France).  
LIGHT HEAVY-WEIGHT.—K. Fridell (Sweden).  
HEAVY-WEIGHT.—K. Palusala (Estonia).

GRECO-ROMAN  
FEATHER-WEIGHT.—Y. Erkan (Sweden).  
BANTAM-WEIGHT.—M. Loerincz (Hungary).  
LIGHT-WEIGHT.—L. Koskela (Finland).  
WELTER-WEIGHT.—R. Svedberg (Sweden).  
MIDDLE-WEIGHT.—I. Johansson (Sweden).  
LIGHT HEAVY-WEIGHT.—A. Cadler (Sweden).  
HEAVY-WEIGHT.—K. Palusala (Estonia).

## 400 METRES RELAY (4 × 100)

(437YDS. 1FT. 4 1/2IN.)

(Olympic record, 40sec. (U.S.A.—Kiesel, Toppino, Dyer, and Wyckoff), 1932)

(First two teams in each heat qualify for the final)  
HEAT I.—U.S.A., 40sec. (equals world record), 1; Italy, 41.1sec.; 2; South Africa, 41.7sec.; 3; Japan, 41.7sec.; 4; Finland, 5.

HEAT II.—Holland, 41.3sec.; 1; Argentina, 41.9sec.; 2; Hungary, 42sec.; 3; Great Britain (C. A. Ward, D. O. Finlay, W. Ranceley, and A. Pennington), 44.5sec.; 4; China, 6.

HEAT III.—Germany, 41.4sec.; 1; Canada, 41.5sec.; 2; Sweden, 41.5sec.; 3.

### FINAL HEAT

U.S.A. (J. Owens, R. McCallie, F. Draper, and F. Wyckoff), 39.8sec. (new world record); 1; Italy, 41.1sec.; 2; Germany, 41.2sec.; 3; Argentina, 42.2sec.; 4; Canada, 42.7sec.; 5. Holland were disqualified for dropping the baton.

## 3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE

(1M. 1,520YDS. 2FT. 8 1/2IN.)

(Olympic record, 9min. 14.6sec. (V. Iso-Hollo, Finland 1932))

### FINAL HEAT

V. Iso-Hollo (Finland), 9min. 3.8sec. (new Olympic record), 1; K. Tuominen (Finland), 9min. 6.8sec.; 2; A. Dompot (Germany), 9min. 7.2sec.; 3; M. Matila (Finland), 9min. 9.8sec.; 4; H. Manning (U.S.A.), 9min. 11.2sec.; 5; L. Larsson (Sweden), 9min. 16.6sec.; 6.  
The old Olympic record was beaten by the first in this race.

## MARATHON

K. Son (Japan), 2hr. 29min. 19.2sec.; 1; E. Har (Great Britain), 2hr. 31min. 23.2sec.; 2; S. Nan (Japan), 2hr. 31min. 42sec.; 3; E. Tamila (Finland), 2hr. 32m. 45sec.; 4; V. Mulinonen (Finland), 2hr. 33min. 46sec.; 5; D. Robertson (Great Britain), 2hr. 37min. 17sec.; 6; H. A. Gibson (South Africa), 2hr. 38min. 4sec.; 7; T. Enoksson (Sweden), 2hr. 43min. 12sec.; 8; K. Yrakides (Greece), 2hr. 43min. 12sec.; 9; T. Enoksson (Sweden), 2hr. 43min. 12sec.; 10.  
Next in order were: S. Kyrakides (Greece), Khaleb (France), H. A. Palmer (Sweden), F. Tusch (Austria), J. Bartlett (Canada), and F. Duval (France).

## SWIMMING

### 100 METRES FREE STYLE

(First two in each heat and fastest two losers qualify for semi-final heats)

HEAT I.—P. Fick (U.S.A.), 57.7sec. (new Olympic record), 1; F. Csik (Hungary), 58.3sec.; 2; R. Gabrielson (Great Britain), 1min. 1.2sec.; 3; R. W. Hamer (Canada), 1min. 2.1sec.; 4; A. Matto (Brazil), 1min. 2.6sec.; 5; A. M. Kadri (Egypt), 1min. 3.8sec.; 6.

HEAT II.—M. Yusa (Japan), 57.8sec.; 1; A. R. Highland (U.S.A.), 59.9sec.; 2; W. E. Kendall (Australia), 1min. 1.5sec.; 3; E. Roodal (Estonia), 1min. 1.5sec.; 4; R. Cavallero (France), 1min. 2.2sec.; 5; W. S. L. Mori (Holland), 1min. 3.4sec.; 6.

HEAT III.—M. Y. French-Williams (Great Britain), 1min. 0.7sec.; 1; J. Adjaluddin (Philippines), 1min. 1.1sec.; 2; H. Schwartz (Germany), 1min. 1.8sec.; 3; F. M. Bourne (Canada), 1min. 2.4sec.; 4; V. Do Santos Moraes (Brazil), 1min. 3.5sec.; 5; G. Zoberni (Austria), 1min. 3.9sec.; 6.

HEAT IV.—S. Arai (Japan), 57.5sec. (beats Fick's Olympic record), 1; H. Fischer (Germany), 57.9sec.; 2; O. Groff (Hungary), 1min. 1.3sec.; 3; L. Spence (Belgium), 1min. 1.9sec.; 4; C. Desusclade (France), 1min. 2.2sec.; 5; R. Broussalis (Greece), 1min. 7.5sec.; 6.

HEAT V.—M. Taguchi (Japan), 57.5sec. (equals new Olympic record), 1; J. Christensen (Denmark), 1min. 1.1sec.; 2; G. Larsen (Canada), 1min. 1.5sec.; 3; S. E. Zaki (Egypt), 1min. 3.7sec.; 4; S. J. Paz Soldar (Peru), 1min. 5.6sec.; 5; S. Mavrogeorgos (Greece), 1min. 8.2sec.; 6.

HEAT VI.—D. Wilfan (Yugoslavia), 1min. 0.6sec.; 1; H. Heibel (Germany), 1min. 1.5sec.; 2; J. R. O'Brien (Philippines), 1min. 1.7sec.; 3; F. Dove (Great Britain), 1min. 1.8sec.; 4; M. L. Francisco Margues (Brazil), 1min. 3.3sec.; 5; J. Young (Bermuda), 1min. 7.8sec.; 6.

HEAT VII.—A. Lindgren (U.S.A.), 58.3sec.; 1; O. Abay-Nemes (Hungary), 1min. 0.2sec.; 2; H. J. Hietanen (Finland), 1min. 1.3sec.; 3; P. H. Stam (Holland), 1min. 1.3sec.; 4; P. Petersen (Denmark), 1min. 1.6sec.; 5; R. Zirrili (Switzerland), 1min. 4.1sec.; 6.

(W. E. Kendall (Australia) and J. Hietanen (Finland), both 1min. 1.5sec., entered two semi-final heats as the two fastest losers.)

### SEMI-FINAL HEATS

(First three in each heat and the faster fourth qualify for the final)

HEAT I.—M. Taguchi (Japan), 57.9sec.; 1; F. Csik (Hungary), 58.1sec.; 2; P. Fick (U.S.A.), 58.2sec.; 3; H. Fischer (Germany), 58.7sec.; 4; H. J. Hietanen (Finland), 1min. 0.5sec.; 5; M. Y. French-Williams (Great Britain), 1min. 1.5sec.; 6.

HEAT II.—M. Yusa (Japan), 57.5sec. (equals new Olympic record), 1; S. Arai (Japan), 57.9sec.; 2; A. Lindgren (U.S.A.), 58.7sec.; 3; A. R. Highland (U.S.A.), 59.4sec.; 4; W. E. Kendall (Australia), 59.9sec.; 5; H. Heibel (Germany), 1min. 0.3sec.; 6.  
(Fischer entered the final as the fastest loser.)

### FINAL HEAT

F. Csik (Hungary), 57.6sec.; 1; M. Yusa (Japan), 57.9sec.; 2; S. Arai (Japan), 58sec.; 3; M. Taguchi (Japan), 58.1sec.; 4; H. Fischer (Germany), 59.3sec.; 5; P. Fick (U.S.A.), 59.7sec.; 6; Lindgren (U.S.A.), 59.9sec.; 7.

## 100 METRES FREE STYLE (WOMEN)

(First three in each heat qualify for semi-final heats)  
HEAT I.—H. W. Mastenbroek (Holland), 1min. 6.4sec.; 1; G. Arendt (Germany), 1min. 7.3sec.; 2; K. Rawls (U.S.A.), 1min. 8.5sec.; 3; P. Dewar (Canada), 1min. 9.2sec.; 4.

HEAT II.—W. Den Ouden (Holland), 1min. 8.1sec.; 1; E. R. de Lacy (Australia), 1min. 8.5sec.; 2; O. M. McKean (U.S.A.), 1min. 9.3sec.; 3; I. Acs (Hungary), 1min. 12.7sec.; 4; R. Blondeau (France), 1min. 10.9sec.; 5.

HEAT III.—J. M. Campbell (Argentina), 1min. 6.8sec.; 1; C. W. Wagner (Holland), 1min. 8.9sec.; 2; M. Coutinho (Brazil), 1min. 9.4sec.; 3; E. Svendsen (Denmark), 1min. 9.4sec.; 4; J. Schmitz (Germany), 1min. 11.9sec.; 5; Z. Grant (Great Britain), 1min. 12.1sec.; 6.

HEAT IV.—R. Hveger (Denmark), 1min. 9.6sec.; 1; K. Kojima (Japan), 1min. 11.2sec.; 2; O. Wadhvan (Great Britain), 1min. 11.5sec.; 3; I. Schramckova (Czechoslovakia), 1min. 11.8sec.; 4; E. E. McKay (Australia), 1min. 13.8sec.; 5; H. de Moraes Salles (Brazil), 1min. 16.2sec.; 6.

### SEMI-FINAL HEATS

(First three in each heat and the faster fourth qualify for the final)



# THE OLYMPIC GAMES

## REFLECTIONS AFTER BERLIN

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

BERLIN, Aug. 16

It has to be admitted that Great Britain and the Dominions have cut rather a sorry figure at times alongside the super-athletes of America and the Continent. For any who hoped for another Amsterdam the Games of 1936 must have been one bitter disappointment after another.

There is no need to minimize the failures, or even to fall back upon the not entirely irrational excuse that the runners and jumpers of Great Britain, at any rate, cut their period of acclimatization much too short. It might be argued by some adroit logicians that six months' preparation in Berlin were not sufficient to save Zabala, the great Argentinian long-jump runner, from collapse in the Marathon race he had won at Los Angeles. Others, of course, might say that he paid the penalty of setting an absurdly high standard for himself in the first half-dozen kilometres. One cites his case only to show that the question of fighting fitness may not merely be one of long preparation.

There is another factor hard to describe properly—that of keenness or patriotic fervour—to help explain the triumph of others than Jesse Owens and the master Finns. There, too, intensive organization as well as intensive preparation. Lovelock, the outstanding British success on the track, and New Zealanders will readily enough join in the general description, organized himself for victory in the 1,500 metres. Unless one is much mistaken other British runners lacked the capacity to sum up the situation until too late. The greatness of A. G. K. Brown, W. Roberts, and G. L. Rampling over the 400 metres was hardly less evident than that of Lovelock in the event in which he keeps on breaking records and the hearts of famous runners all over the world.

### A HEAVY TASK

But either they or their trainers have not grasped the full magnitude of their task, for until Rampling and Roberts became heroes in the middle of the 1,600 metres relay race, they ran their 400 metres as if the standards of Olympic Games were those of an ordinary British meeting. The Americans made no secret of the fact that they regarded themselves as very lucky that Brown took that "steadier" in the back stretch and so allowed an opponent who had been trained to sprint 400 metres, and not a metre more, to gain on him and still have the momentum to keep on sprinting, for sprinting now is the word, until the last gasp, which synchronized with the tape.

In most of the other cases it was either unfair or silly to talk of rank failure.

did his full best, and lost only to the fastest hurdler of all time. J. F. Cornes finished sixth in the 1,500 metres in a time that would have won the race at any Olympiad before 1932. There was nothing ignominious in such defeat. Nor was there anything seriously wrong with the effort of a young champion like P. D. Ward to match his stamina against that of the Finns. At least he did the right and only thing in shadowing a team of giants and did not drop out of the terrific struggle so soon as the famous Donald Lash, of America. Again, in the field events, in which our efforts for many years have been largely negligible, if it was deplorable that we had no jumpers of even the highest home standard, it was a hopeful sign that young F. W. Webster excelled himself by reaching 13ft. in the pole vault.

The blows to British hopes and pride by no means ended in the Stadium, as any reader of the newspapers must know only too well. Some of the failures were real failures, failures that certainly might have been reduced in margin, and some were honourable defeats by opponents who had given many more months, even years, to training than any genuine amateur in Great Britain ever will be allowed to give. That opens so many delicate subjects and acrimonious discussions that one prefers to leave the matter for the consideration of the sporting authorities and of various kinds of athletes and players of games themselves.

It was not a good Olympic Games for Great Britain, and it might have been better, but there was its fine side and even its bright side, if one looks at an Olympic Games as the sportsmen of Great Britain always have looked at sports and games, and no doubt will continue to do. That is not to say that our effort could not be keener and better than it has been in Berlin.

### THE FINAL POSITIONS

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—The following list of points scored by the countries at the Berlin Olympic Games is based on three points for a gold medal, two for a silver medal, and one for a bronze medal:—

Germany 181 points, United States 124, Italy 47, Finland 39, France 39, Hungary 37, Sweden 37, Japan 34, Holland 33, Great Britain 29, Austria 27, Switzerland 26, Czechoslovakia 19, Canada 14, Argentina 13, Estonia 13, Norway 11, Egypt 10, Poland 9, Denmark 7, Turkey 4, India 3, New Zealand 3, Latvia 3, Mexico 3, Yugoslavia 2, Rumania 2, South Africa 2, Belgium 2, Australia 1, Philippines 1, and Portugal 1.

The water polo match, in which Germany beat Belgium on Saturday by 4-1, decided the second and third places in the Olympic tournament, which had already been won by Hungary. The final placings therefore were:—Hungary 1, Germany 2, Belgium 3.—Reuter.

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AUGUST 18 1936

Felt St. David's; Ladies' Open Meeting, Fleetwood.

LAWN TENNIS.—Bognor, Eymouth; Hunstanton, and Scarborough Tournaments.

BOWLS.—Tunbridge Wells Tournament.

CROQUET.—Rochampton and Hunstanton Tournaments.

YACHT RACING.—Lympington Y.C. (Solent Classes).

SPEEDWAY RACING.—England v. Australia, West Ham, 8.15; Provincial Riders' Championship, Nottingham, 7.45; Plymouth v. All American Team, Plymouth, 8.

GREYHOUND RACING.—Catford, Clapton, Stam-