

Three Top Hungarian Runners Defeated In London Races

LONDON (AP)—Three of Hungary's great collection of middle-distance runners, expected to be major contenders in the Olympic Games this year, suffered defeats at the British track meet in White City Stadium Saturday.

The setbacks raised the question whether the Hungarians, who ran some distinguished races in 1955, had reached their peak a year too soon for the Melbourne games.

Istvan Rozsavolgyi and Lazo Tabori, Hungarian Army runners from Budapest, were supposed to fight it out privately in the 1,500-metre invitational race.

WON GOING AWAY

The event ran true to form until the last 200 yards when Ken Wood of England came out of the pack, passed the Hungarians and doubled across in front of them to get on the inside.

Wood, who says he runs "to win races, not to set records, held off Rozsavolgyi, then maintained his five-foot advantage over Tabori. He won going away in 3:43.3, covering the final 400-yard lap in a brilliant 54.3 seconds.

Rozsavolgyi was a second in 3:43.8, Tabori third in 3:44.

A year ago in the same race, the metric mile, Tabori won. He continued on to chalk up a four-minute mile which at that time was a rarity.

Sandor Iharos of Hungary, holder or co-holder of six world records and the 1,500-metre all-time champion, had scratched from Saturday's race but will run Monday in the 3,000 metres.

Gordon Pirie of England, who held the lead for a brief period, finished fourth in 3:46.2.

Wood's time of 3:44.4 is considered the equivalent of a 4:01.5 mile. World record for the 1,500 metres, about 119 yards less than a mile, is 3:40.8, jointly held by Tabori, Iharos and Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark.

OTHER STAR THIRD

Until the last six or eight months one of the top 800-metre runners in the world was Lajos Szentgali of Hungary. Saturday, Szentgali was a distant third behind Roger Moens, a Brussels policeman, and Brian Hewson, a British miller who dabbles with half miles.

Moens, holder of the world record of 1:45.7, got off in front and then the bumping started. It was a traffic jam for a lap and a half. Hewson broke out on top but Moens levelled with a gradual speed increase instead of the expected kick.

His time was only 1:49.7 but that was due largely to the bumping he and Hewson took. Hewson's was 1:48.9 and Szentgali had a slow 1:51.2.

Car Racing Accidents Bring Injuries To Drivers, Fans

LONDON (AP)—Two automobile racing accidents in Britain Monday brought injuries to two drivers and several spectators. None were serious.

At Crystal Palace track, a car driven by veteran Reg Parnell struck a fence, took a spectacular somersault and showered spectators with fuel. A tragedy was narrowly averted when the car fell against the fence a few feet from the crowd.

Several spectators who had fuel thrown in their faces were taken to London hospitals. Track attendants gave first aid to others and several children behind the safety fence where Parnell crashed were treated for shock.

Parnell was thrown from his car and was believed to have suffered a broken shoulder.

At the Goodwood track near the south coast, driver Bob Berry crashed at 100 miles per hour in a British Jaguar. He was taken to a hospital with a broken ankle.

English Team Upsets Aussies

LONDON (AP)—Surrey Friday defeated the Australians by 10 wickets at the oval to become the first English county cricket team since 1912 to win over a touring Australian team.

The Australians, 88 behind on first innings, were out for 107. Surrey needed only 20 to win. The hero of Friday was Tony Lock who took seven wickets for 49 runs in 31.1 overs.

FOLLOWS A TOUGH ACT - By Alan Mauer



John Landy Predicts Faster Times For Top Six Milers

NEW YORK (AP)—John Landy, the great Australian miler who owns the world record of 3:58, predicted Monday the top six or seven milers were capable of running the distance in 3:55.

Landy called Bobby Seaman of UCLA the "best mile prospect in the world on sheer physical ability" off his 4:01.4 mile last year at the age of 19. He also said Pittsburgh's Arnie Sowell, known as a half miler and 800-metre Olympic threat, might eventually step up to the mile and set a record with his great speed.

Last week at Miami he said England's Brian Hewson might run a 3:50 mile.

The 26-year-old miler stepped off in New York briefly and will head for home, via San Francisco in a day or two.

In his two U.S. miles he was beaten by Jim Bailey in 3:58.6 at Los Angeles (Landy did 3:58.7) and won in 3:59.1 at Fresno, Calif. Landy has broken the four-minute mile on six occasions.

Landy called Was Santee, centre of the great controversy with the A.A.U., a "great runner who never

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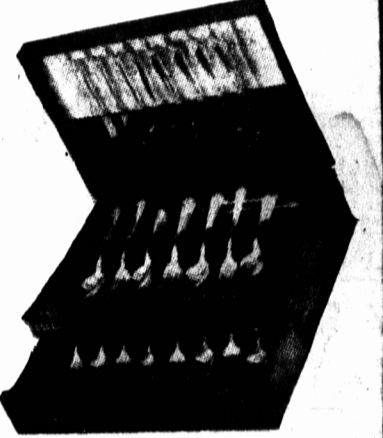
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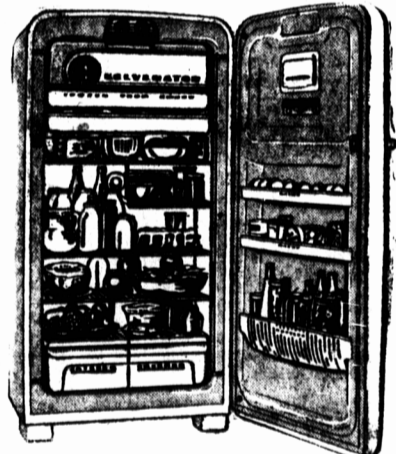
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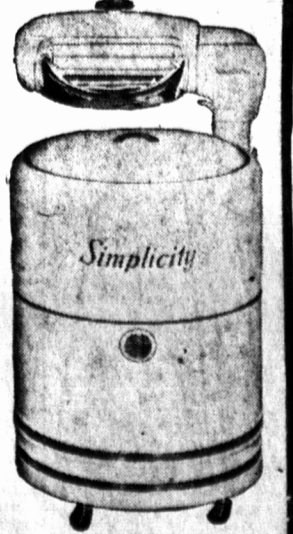
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