

# Two More Olympic Marks Fall

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## New Records Reach Total of Fourteen

HELSINKI (AP) — Two more Olympic records were broken Thursday, making it 14 in all in five days of track and field competition.

But for American athletes there was a comparatively quiet interlude after Wednesday's five-ring circus of record-wrecking.

All three American "whales" qualified for the final of the hammer throw after Josef Csarnek of Hungary broke the Olympic record on his first toss.

But Henry Laakau of New York, America's best heel-and-toe performer, was disqualified in the final heat of the 10,000 meter walk in which Bruno Junk of Russia set a new Olympic mark, and S. Price King Jr. of Berkeley, Calif., failed to qualify for the final, finishing dead last in his heat.

**NEW MARK**

Csarnek whirled the 16-pound hammer out 57.20 meters (187 feet 8.02 inches) to shatter the Olympic record of 185 ft. 4.06 inches established in 1936 by Karl Hein of Germany.

That was the 13th record-breaking track and field performance of the 18th Olympic games, which saw five records smashed and two tied Wednesday.

Junk brought the total to 14 when he won his heat in the 10,000 meters walk in 45 minutes, 5.8 seconds. The former mark of 45:13.5 was set by John Mikarjelson of Sweden, who finished second to Junk, and surpassing his old record.

### LEADS USA

In the hammer throw, Sam Feltton of New York, one-time Harvard athlete, led the Americans with a heave of 166 feet 9.63 inches.

Martin Knudt of New York did 164 feet 1/2 inch and Bob Backus of New York 161 feet 11.73 inches.

They were required only to throw 160 feet 9.17 inches to qualify for the final Thursday afternoon.

Laakau, a refugee from Nazi Germany and now a New York business man, was a disconsolate after his disqualification for failing to keep one foot in contact with the ground.

But Coach Brutus Hamilton said he would not protest.

"This is the best officiated meet I've ever seen," Hamilton said. "A number of other walkers also

were disqualified. Laakau, holder of the world record in the mile walk, was expected to be among the leaders in the final.

**SOLUTION**

Meanwhile, the International Football Federation, governing body of soccer football, gave an indication of a possible solution to one touchy problem still confronting Olympic authorities when it gave full membership to East Germany.

Olympic officials had postponed a decision after East Germany had refused to join with the West on forming one national team for the 1952 Olympics.

Going into Thursday's program Russia held the lead in all-events scoring with 265 1/2 points to 202 for the United States and 59 for Hungary.

The Russians scored 92 1/2 of their points in men's gymnastics. America's best prospect of winning a gold medal Thursday appeared to be in the 110-meter hurdles, in which Harrison Dillard of Cleveland, equalled the Olympic record Wednesday.

## Hammer Record Broken

By TED SMITS

HELSINKI (AP) — Josef Csarnek of Hungary broke the world record for the hammer throw at the Olympic games Thursday with a throw of 60.34 meters (197 feet, 11.64 inches) after he had bettered the Olympic record twice on previous efforts.

The former world record was 59.88 meters (196 feet 5.52 inches) by Imre Nemeth of Hungary in 1950.

This was the fourth world record to be broken in these games, in which 15 Olympic records already have been shattered and three tied in track and field.

In his earlier attempts Thursday Csarnek threw the hammer 187 feet 8.02 inches and 191 feet 9.24 inches. The former Olympic record was 56.49 meters (185 feet 4.06 inches) made by Karl Hein of Germany at Berlin in 1936.

Olympic records also fell Thursday in the 10,000 meters walk when Bruno Junk of Russia won his qualifying heat in 45:05.8 and in the women's javelin throw, where Aleksandra Chudina of Russia tossed the spear 46.17 meters (151 feet 5.75 inches) in qualifying trials.

All three American entries—Harrison Dillard of Cleveland, Arthur Bernard of Los Angeles and Jack Davis of Glendale, Calif., qualified for the final in the 110 meters high hurdles.

Three Americans also won their preliminary heats in the 400 meter run, qualifying for second trials later Thursday.

They were Mal Whitfield of Columbus, O., winner of the 800 meters title this year, Eugene Cole of Lancaster, O., and Ollie Matsen, the All America halfback from the University of San Francisco.

Shirley Strickland of Australia, who set a world record of 10.8 seconds for the women's 80-meter hurdles Wednesday, won the championship Thursday in 10.9.

Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland, the defending champion and winner of four gold medals in the 1948 Olympics, tripped on the second hurdle and halted at the third.

The great Dutch star, who competed against the advice of her physician, turned disconsolately and left the track.

Miss Strickland skimmed over the hurdles in flawless style and won with plenty to spare. Mariia Golubichina of Russia was second.

### Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

**GENERAL**

Helsinki — Cy Young, Modesto, Calif., surprised by winning javelin throw in the Olympic games with record heave of 73.78 meters.

**GOLF**

New Haven, Conn. — Tommy Jacobs, Montebello, Calif., the defending champion, and Don Bishplough, Orlando, Fla., moved into second round of National Junior Golf Championship.

## Hurley 'Zeez zomezings'

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—When they were counting Max Schmeling out before his first fight with Joe Louis, the Pretzel Pounder said: "I zee zomezings."

Schmeling closely scrutinized the pictures of Louis' four-rounder with Mex Beer. And when he started bombing the Brown Bomber with rights to the whiskers, what he saw became perfectly obvious. Louis dropped his left hand after jabbing.

Now it's Jack Hurley's turn to see zomezings in Rocky Marciano, whom his tiger, Harry Matthews, must beat at Yankee Stadium, July 28, to qualify for the big one with Jersey Joe Walcott.

"Marciano is as green as Vinagar Bernd Mizell," says Manager Hurley. "I saw him in a good fight in which he belted out Old Man Louis and in a poor one in which the breeze of his punches kept Les Savold awake for six rounds. Marciano probably is not as accomplished as he appeared to be against the legless Louis. He

couldn't possibly be as bad as he looked against the reformed burke, Savold. So I am striking a common denominator."

Among other things, Marciano tips his mitt three ways, according to The Professor.

"Throwing his right hand and hooking with his left, he fights from a crouch," analyzes Hurley. "He straightens up to jab. When he has the right in mind, he bends to the right. His stooping to the left means the other bloke is going to get a left, or at least have one pitched in his direction."

"Now don't write this. I don't want those fellows to know we know. Oh, go ahead and write it. It's too late for them to do anything about it. Marciano in the fight will revert to that with which he has gotten the best results, anyway."

And his giving us advance notice easily could go a long way toward selling the difference.

"Matthews in workouts boxes only to see where the other guy's punches are coming from and to perfect the delivery of his own. Against Marciano it won't be too difficult for The Athlete to see where the punches are coming from."

Marciano is a wild swinger, and Hurley wouldn't be surprised if he threw himself out of the ring a couple of times, trying to land a punch.

"He looked mighty awkward in both of the fights I saw him in," continues The Fox of Fargo.

"It is my idea that someone is going to be knocked out, and I feel certain that if Ted Lowry could twice go the limit with Marciano and Roland LaStarza and such as on the law, but Jack Hurley insists that if Rocky Marciano nails Harry Matthews with one of his swings from Port Arthur and way points, he'll hit The Athlete on the head with the stool winner—and if he returns to his corner."

The Professor has seen zomezings, you see.



LARRUPING LECTURE—Jack Hurley tells Harry Matthews how to put the slug on Rocky Marciano.

## Matthews Miffs Fans

NEW YORK (AP) — Deacon Jack Hurley and his athlete, Seattle heavyweight Harry "Kid" Matthews, have the fistic fans hereabouts all agog—and over nothing.

That's what's bothering the fight crowd, Matthews, who's supposed to be training under Manager Hurley for a Monday night date with Rocky Marciano at Yankee Stadium, has been doing nothing.

He glides through a couple of rounds with his sparring partner, Keene Simmons, Bayonne, N. J., and calls it a day.

The training camp hangers-on have been waiting for The Kid to cut loose, but so far they've yet to see the Seattle battler throw more than an occasional quick punch Simmons' way.

Hurley says Matthews is ready for the Brockton, Mass., slugger: "Matthews was ready when he came east from Seattle."

Meanwhile, Marciano went three rounds with sparring partners at his Greenwood Lake, N. J., training camp Wednesday, despite orders from his manager to take it easy. Marciano said he "wanted to get used to the heat."

## Likas Reaches Quarter-finals

SEATTLE (AP) — All seeded players came through with victories in the men's singles bracket of the Washington State Tennis Championships Wednesday, with top-seeded Henry Likas, San Francisco, downing two opponents to enter the quarter-final round.

Likas' first victim was Charles Chihara, Seattle, 6-0, 6-0, and his second was Bill Milikan, Tacoma, 6-4, 6-1.

## Orewools Win Ninth

As far as the rest of the league members are concerned, the Oregon Woolies of the Girls City Soft-



ball League are forming a bad habit—of winning games.

The Woolies won their ninth straight league game against no setbacks last night, a 9-3 win over the Rockets.

Big Y mauled Fray-Tex, 29-2, in the other game on the Conger Field double bill.

By The Associated Press

Batting — Joe Adcock, Reds — Hit homer, double and single for perfect day to help Harry Perkowski become first starting lefty to beat Brooklyn, 6-4.

Pitching — Bob Lemon, Indians — Stopped New York with six hits, 7-3, to help Indians bounce back from Tuesday's double loss to Yankees.

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## Olympic Champs

HELSINKI (AP) — Olympic champions crowned Wednesday:

**TRACK AND FIELD**

Javelin — Cy Young, U. S. A., Modesto, Calif., 242 feet 0.79 inches (new Olympic record). Old record of 237.7 set by Matti Jarvinen, Finland, 1932.

Women's broad jump — Yvette Williams, New Zealand, 20 feet 5.66 inches (New Olympic record). Old record of 18-6.02 set by O. Gyarmati, Hungary, 1948.

Hop, step and jump — Adhemar Da Silva, Brazil, 53 feet 2.59 inches (New World and Olympic record). Old World record 52-6.20 set by Da Silva, 1951. Old Olympic record 52-5.93 by Tajima, Japan, 1936.

200-meter dash — Andy Stanfield, USA (New York), 2:07 (tied Olympic record set by Jesse Owens, USA, 1936).

**ROWING**

Eight-oared United States Navy Academy, 6:25.9.

Pairs without cox — United States (Charles Logg and Tom Price, Rutgers), 8:20.7.

Four's with cox — Czechoslovakia, 7:31.4.

Pairs with cox — France, 8:28.6.

Four's without cox — Yugoslavia, 7:16.

Double sculls — Argentina, 7:32.2.

Single sculls — Juri Tjukolov, Russia, 8:12.

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