

So to the White City - where the challenge of Germany (making her first post-war visit) introduced a strenuous international programme for British athletics. And here's a Germany victory - G. Gastl winning the 80 Metres hurdles in the women's match...

Making yet another appearance for Britain - Dorothy Tyler jumped five foot four - to take second place to team mate, Thelma Hopkins. ...

In the Pole Vault - I Ward Aleared thirteen feet - a height equalled by the two Germans after several attempts.

Our other hope, Geoff Filiott, the Scot, took a heavy fall when his pole snapped: but he later cleared thirteen feet at the first attempt to win the event

Once again, Britain emphasised her supremacy in long-distance races. In the six miles, Ken Norris and Frank Sando lapped both of their German opponents - one of them twice...

Then - right in step - they broke the tape together - to share the honours of victory. Their time twenty-nine minutes fifty-seven seconds. The highlight of the match was the Three Miles and here's Chris Chataway stepping out to make the early running.

In a joint effort, Chataway, and the new Yorkshire star, Derek Ibbotson both shared the task of setting the pace.

Then, at the final bell, Chataway unleashed his terrific speed to come ome alone, in the new world record time of thirteen minutes twenty-three point two seconds. Over three seconds faster than the previous best by ts of Russia....

Another great Chataway effort - and an outstanding match victory for Britain....