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OLAV, Prince Royal de la Norvège

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Haut Protecteur du XV^e Championnat du Monde à Oslo

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The Principal Organizers of the XVIth World Championship Tournament in Oslo, Norway



Robert Neerbye
President of
Norges Bueskytterforbund



Knut M. Krogh
Secretary of
Norges Bueskytterforbund



K. A. Tapola

Welcome to Finland!

The Finnish Archery Federation has the honour and the pleasure of inviting the elite of the world to an honourable Contest, July 18th to 23rd. The town of Helsinki has also authorized me to wish you welcome to the capital of our country.

The Finnish Archery Federation and its Archers expect as many Nations as possible to attend with full teams. They would be pleased to assist their guests in every way and wish them to succeed. They hope, on their part, in this friendly Contest, to be able to bring the representatives of the Nations closer together through a hard, fair, and memorable tournament. They, too, realise the importance of friendship between the nations.

Welcome to Helsinki under the motto

Friendship and Fair Contest!

K. A. TAPOLA

President of the Finnish Archery
Federation

The World Championship Tournament in Helsinki in 1955

Monday, July 18	Training, FITA Congress, part I
Tuesday, July 19	Official Opening of the Championships, 1st Long Round
Wednesday, July 20	1st Short Round
Thursday, July 21	2nd Long Round
Friday, July 22	2nd Short Round, FITA Congress, part II
Saturday, July 23	Distribution of Prizes, Banquet



Mrs. Jean Richards, USA
Lady Champion of the World

From the Oslo World Championship Meeting in 1953



Mr. Bror Lundgren, Sweden
Champion of the World

Much has already been written about the Oslo World Championship Meeting in 1953, about the magnificent hospitality, and about the perfect sportsmanship, shown by the competitors from all over the world. In "The Archers' Magazine" (July, 1954) you will find one of the best relations from the Meeting, and it is written by no less than the new Lady Champion of the World, Mrs. Jean Richards, USA. The only thing left to do, therefore, is to call upon Robert Neerbye to sum up his impressions from this wonderful Tournament:

Archery friends,

When looking at the 1953 World Championships from some distance, the things I best remember are all the friendly faces around us arrangers, and the real sportsmanship shown by everybody. I have a strong feeling that my archery friends are transforming my hobby into a fairy-tale in my mind.

We had to start the last day's shooting already at 8 a. m. because of technical difficulties, but no protest from anyone! And the sportsmanlike behaviour of the two nice top archers Einar Tang-Holbek and Carl-Erik Bissman made us all feel warm inside. They can serve as a model to all sportsmen in the world. Many thanks, both of you. You help me believe in Future.

A World Championship Meeting is a very big arrangement, indeed. We are not many archers in Norway, and therefore we had to work very hard. But we are glad that we took over the arrangement, in spite of the short time for preparations. We have learnt quite a lot. And the Tournament gave us a very good archery propaganda, too.

This time—as an experiment—we concentrated all activities around the competition. After the shooting the archers were practically free to do whatever they liked to do. Some of them preferred a rest, others preferred to enjoy themselves in the city. We hope that nobody felt dissatisfied because of this arrangement. We think that it might have helped to increase some of the shooting results.

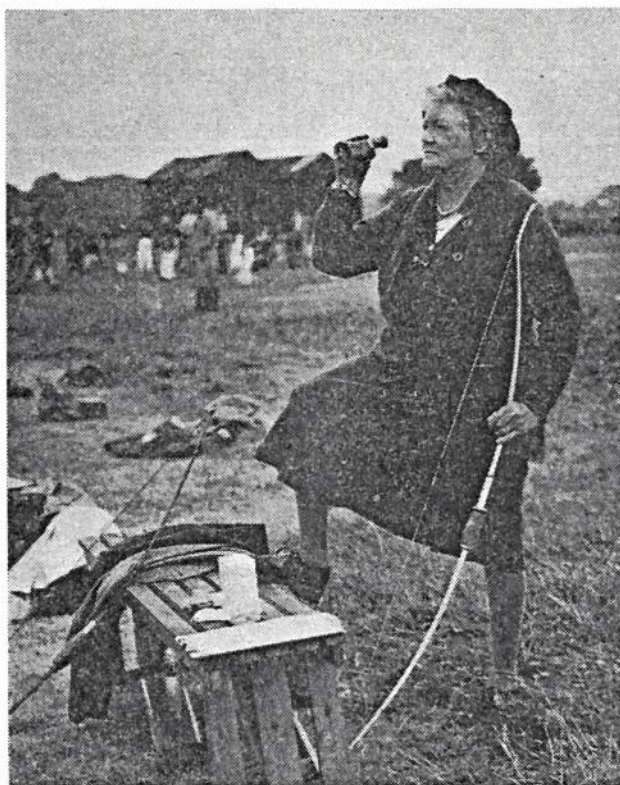
Finally I want to thank the Member Nations of our Federation for letting us arrange this Meeting, and I also want to thank the Members of the Administrative Council for giving us their strong support before and during the competition.

We meet again in Helsinki in 1955!

With best regards.
Robert Neerbye



Mr. Henry Kjellson, FITA President, gave fine archery tips to Prince Harald, just receiving a Swedish tackle.



Mrs. Louise Nettleton

Archers throughout the world of Archery will wish to pay homage to the memory of our beloved Mrs. Nettleton who passed to her Eternal Rest on October 22nd 1954.

It is a comforting thought to all of us in this Country who mourn her loss that she was as dearly loved amongst the Archery Nations of the World as she was in her own Country and what a tremendous and inspiring tribute that is to one dear little lady who lived a life of such simple goodness that she was utterly unaware of the devotion and respect she inspired in countless hearts. Her fame as an archer was great and will long be remembered but far, far greater was the renown she earned by this world wide devotion and respect: truly that is indeed FAME, a fame that will endure as long as there is an archer living who had the inestimable privilege of knowing her.

Mrs. Nettleton will ever remain in our minds as the perfect symbol of the Motto which we archers in England have adopted as our own:—"Union, True Heart and Courtesie". She sincerely and successfully lived each one of those three attributes and they remain to us an undying memorial of that Great little Lady.

Philemmie Dames

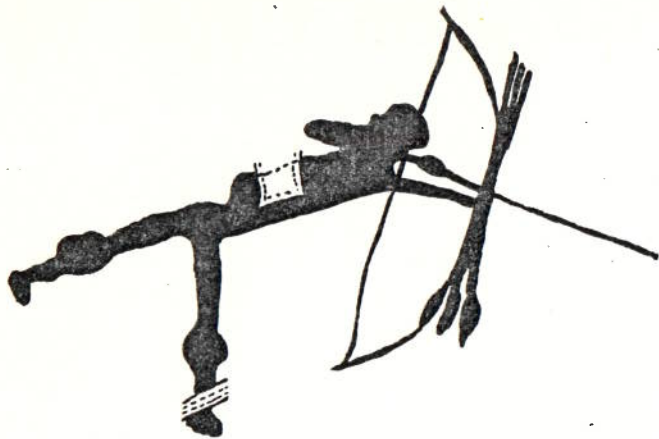
For the sake of archers new to the sport may I add briefly to the above tribute. Mrs. Nettleton, who died at the age of 80 years, gave up active shooting only a few years ago. Together with her husband, she has been present at *every* World Championship except for the last one in Oslo, 1953, which coincided with the centenary Meeting of the Grand National Archery Society. She was World Champion in 1938, several times British Champion and still holds some British Records.

Mrs. Nettleton was Honorary Vice-President of the Grand National Archery Society, the Southern Counties Archery Society and of the Royal Toxophilite Society.

Our thoughts go in deep sympathy to Mr. Nettleton, Vice-President of the F. I. T. A.

Inger K. Frith

Vice-President, Grand National Archery Society



Meet Mr. Bowman — 15.000 years old!

By Lars Ekegren

In May 1953 my wife and I made a trip which I will never forget. I visited Portugal and Spain for the first time in my life, in order to get in personal contact with the Portuguese archers and to visit the Spanish Championships in Barcelona.

We flew down to Paris and went from there by the South Express train to Lisboa. My knowledge of the Portuguese language is not what it ought to be, so we lost our way and left the big and complicated railway station through an office of some kind. Outside was a taxi station, and a very nice and helpful driver took us up the magnificent Avenida da Liberdade to the hotel.

About five minutes later on the reception committee arrived. They had waited for us at the right exit of the station. My wife suddenly disappeared behind a huge bouquet of wonderful roses, and the chivalrous Portuguese gentlemen then carried on giving her flowers during our whole visit. A very expensive habit, I think.

Thanks to a very generous and wellknown Portuguese businessman, Alberto Bravo, a sightseeing trip was arranged to the Sintra mountain district and to the world-known beach of Estoril. All that I can say is—go there if you haven't been there before. It's like the Garden of Eden.

We were then taken to the Lisboa Ginasio Clube, where we met the President, Armando L. de Freitas, and a number of Portuguese archers. They showed me their tackle and asked for advice about this and that, and I did my best to answer the questions. All the time I spoke Swedish, because of the presence of Lélío de Almeida Ribeiro, who was trained to be a Physical Instructor in Stockholm for a number of years, and who speaks Swedish fluently.

As I understand, there are not many archers in Portugal yet, partly because of the shortage of material, but some of the archers they have got are really good, in spite of this fact. At the reception which followed afterwards I congratulated these archers and said that we should be very glad if they could find an opportunity of taking part in the World Championship Tournaments in the future.

That night Mr. Bravo took us to his favourite "fado" restaurant, which was a really thrilling experience. These restaurants are small and intimate, and the "fado" songs are sad and intensive, like some of our own folk-songs.

From Lisboa we went over to Spain. In Madrid we met our old friends José de Fagoaga Laguna and his wife, and spent a very nice evening together with them. From there we flew with an "IBERIA" aircraft to Barcelona, where we met the Spanish archers at a reception in the Town Hall. All of them were very kind to us. Among the unknown faces I suddenly saw a very wellknown one, belonging to the FITA Vice President Oscar Kessels, who had just arrived from Bruxelles with his charming wife.

It was terribly hot during the Championship Meeting. At the banquet afterwards, Senor Fagoaga cordially invited Oscar and myself to take over the distribution of prizes.

Before leaving Spain, my wife and I once more met the Spanish archers in Madrid, arriving there from Valencia. We had a wonderful evening in an old cave, eating octopus and other specialities of the house. Try it some time! It's really delicious when cooked in the Spanish way.

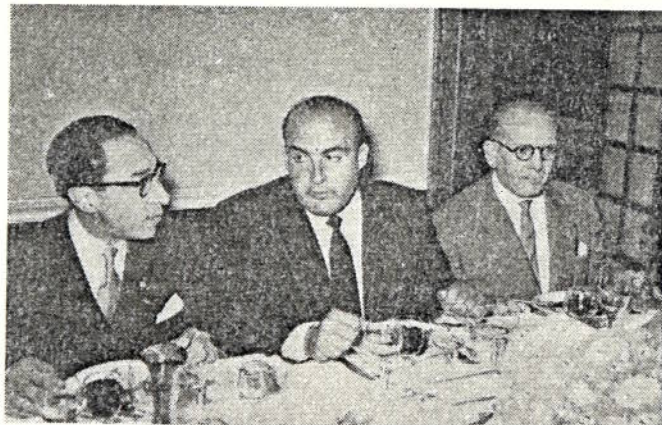
Spain—well I don't think that I need to describe the country. Its beauty is far too wellknown all over the world, and I feel that I cannot describe it as well as I would. Go there—and you will see why!

From Barcelona we went to Castellón de la Plana, a small town near Valencia. My purpose for going there was to try to find some pre-historic archery paintings, made 15,000 years ago.

They were very difficult to find. Nobody seemed to know anything about them. But finally I was lucky when meeting Miguel Peris, who introduced me to his artist friend Juan Bautista Porcar, who is very wellknown in Spain.

Senor Porcar is your rescuing angel, when you are looking for these caves and paintings. He has made fascinating copies of this ancient art from about 13,000 years before Christ! He can also tell you that the caves are to be found close to a small mountain village, named Tirig.

We went there by taxi, early in the morning. A man followed us up on a cliff. Under us was the deep canyon of a pre-historic river, and its walls were terracotta-red. The caves are to be found in these walls, about 20 feet from the top of the canyon, and dangerous paths are leading down to them. I stood there, looking around at the wild landscape, thinking of the men hunting bisons and reindeers there thousands of years ago, at the edge of the eternal snow. And I felt small.



Charming host José de Fagoaga Laguna (middle) entertains FITA Vice President Oscar Kessels (left).

Procès-Verbal du XVI^e Congrès International de Tir à l'Arc

Minutes of the XVIth International Archery Congress

Oslo, 1953

1^{ère} Partie

Le 20 juillet 1953 à 11 H. au Stade Bislet à Oslo.

I. Ouverture du Congrès

A l'appel nominal les représentants qualifiés des Fédérations suivantes répondirent:

Afrique du Sud: Mrs. Frith
Belgique: Monsieur Kessels
Danemark: Monsieur Poulsen
Finlande: Monsieur Hiekkamies
France: Monsieur Ternynck
Grande-Bretagne: Mrs. Frith
Norvège: Monsieur Neerbye
Nouvelle-Zélande: Mrs. Frith
Pays-Bas: Monsieur Kessels
Portugal: Monsieur Kessels
Suède: Monsieur Andersson
USA: Mrs. Richards

Le Président et le Secrétaire-Général, M. Kjellson et M. Ekegren, Suède, étaient également présents, ainsi que des représentants suppléants de plusieurs Fédérations affiliées. La Fédération Suisse de Tir à l'Arc avait délégué Monsieur Schindler, comme observateur.

Le Président constate la validité des droits de vote et ouvre la séance du XVI^e Congrès International du Tir à l'Arc.

II. Faculté de participer au Championnat du Monde de Tir à l'Arc 1953

Le Président constate que toutes les Fédérations Nationales de Tir à l'Arc affiliées à la FITA, ont payé leur cotisation annuelle suivant Art. 10 du Règlement. Leurs archers sont dès lors admis à participer au Tournoi du Championnat du Monde de Tir à l'Arc 1953.

III. Affiliation de nouvelles Fédérations de Tir à l'Arc

Le Secrétaire Général rapporte que la Suisse et l'Italie ont formellement demandé leur affiliation.

La Suisse a payé sa première cotisation annuelle et a délégué Monsieur Schindler comme représentant qualifié. L'Italie n'a pas payé de cotisation et aucun représentant assiste à la réunion.

La Suisse est affiliée à la FITA à l'unanimité, l'Italie cependant devra attendre jusqu'à ce que toutes les conditions soient remplies.

IV. Le Tournoi de Championnat du Monde 1953

M. Neerbye, Président du Comité d'Organisation, donne aux représentants des renseignements au sujet du Tournoi de Championnat du Monde 1953.

La séance est levée à 11 H. 30. -

Secrétaire de la Séance: M. Ekegren.

2^{ème} Partie

Au Viking Hotel, Oslo, le 25 juillet 1953 à 12 H. 15.

V. Appel nominal

A l'appel nominal les représentants qualifiés suivants sont présents:

Afrique du Sud: Mrs. Frith
Belgique: Mr. Kessels
Danemark: Mr. Poulsen
Finlande: Mr. Hiekkamies
France: Mr. Bédary
Grande-Bretagne: Mrs. Frith
Norvège: Mr. Neerbye
Nouvelle-Zélande: Mrs. Frith
Pays-Bas: Mr. Kessels
Portugal: Mr. Kessels
Suède: Mr. Andersson
Suisse: Mr. Schindler
Tchéco-Slovaquie: Mr. Grna
USA: Mrs. Richards

Le Président et le Secrétaire-Général sont également présents, ainsi que quelques représentants suppléants de Fédérations affiliées.

Part I

At the Bislet Stadium, Oslo, on 20th July 1953, at 11 a. m.

I. Opening of Congress

At the call-over of names the following qualified representatives answered:

Belgium: M. Kessels
Denmark: Mr. Poulsen
Finland: Mr. Hiekkamies
France: M. Ternynck
Great Britain: Mrs. Frith
Holland: M. Kessels
New Zealand: Mrs. Frith
Norway: Mr. Neerbye
Portugal: M. Kessels
South Africa: Mrs. Frith
Sweden: Mr. Andersson
USA: Mrs. Richards

The President and the General Secretary, Mr. Kjellson and Mr. Ekegren (Sweden), were also present, together with extra representatives from several Member Associations. The Swiss Archery Association had sent Mr. Schindler as an observer.

The President confirmed that the qualified representatives present were all entitled to vote, and opened the Meeting of the XVIth International Archery Congress.

II. Qualification for competing in the World Championship Tournament of 1953

The President verified that all the National Archery Associations represented were affiliated to the FITA and had paid their annual fees. Archers from these Associations were, therefore, entitled to compete in the World Championship Tournament of 1953.

III. Affiliation of new Archery Association

The General Secretary reported that Switzerland and Italy had formerly asked for affiliation.

Switzerland had paid its first annual fee, and had sent Mr. Schindler as a qualified representative. Italy had not paid any fee, and no representative was present at the meeting.

The application from Switzerland was unanimously approved. Consideration of the application from Italy was postponed until certain preliminary conditions had been fulfilled.

IV. The World Championship Tournament of 1953

Mr. Neerbye, Chairman of the Organising Committee, reported on the arrangements for the World Championship Tournament of 1953.

The Meeting ended at 11.30 a. m.

Secretary of the meeting: Mr. Ekegren.

Part II

At the Viking Hotel, Oslo, on 25th July 1953, at 12.15 p. m.

V. Call-over of names

At the call-over of names the following qualified representatives answered:

Belgium: M. Kessels
Czechoslovakia: M. Grna
Denmark: Mr. Poulsen
Finland: Mr. Hiekkamies
France: M. Bédary
Great Britain: Mrs. Frith
Holland: M. Kessels
New Zealand: Mrs. Frith
Norway: Mr. Neerbye
Portugal: M. Kessels
South Africa: Mrs. Frith
Sweden: Mr. Andersson
Switzerland: Mr. Schindler
USA: Mrs. Richards

The President and the General Secretary were also present; together with some extra representatives from Member Associations.

VI. Procès-verbal du Congrès FITA 1952

Le procès-verbal du Congrès FITA 1952, comme publié au FITA bulletin N° 13, est accepté à l'unanimité. Mr. Kessels félicite le Secrétaire-Général pour le contenu et le libellé de ce Bulletin.

VII. Rapport Présidentiel

Le Secrétaire-Général signale que le Rapport présidentiel (voir annexe) a été distribué séparément. Le Rapport est accepté à l'unanimité.

VIII. Rapport financier 1952—53

Le Secrétaire-Général signale que le rapport financier 1952/53 (voir annexe) a été distribué séparément. Accepté à l'unanimité.

IX. Rapport de la Commission Technique

Le rapport de la Commission Technique sur le XVI^e Championnat du Monde (voir annexe) est lu par son président Mr. Viktor Andersson. Accepté à l'unanimité.

X. Tirage au sort des cibles et numéros d'ordre

Sur proposition du Président et Mr. Neerbye, l'Art 51 du Règlement FITA est modifié comme suit:

Le tirage au sort pour les numéros des cibles et l'ordre de tir sera mis au point par les organisateurs.

Au plus tard 14 jours avant le Tournoi de Championnat du Monde, les nations-compétitrices devront envoyer les noms des compétiteurs à la Fédération Organisatrice.

Un récipient contiendra autant de fiches que de nations engagées, chaque fiche portera le nom d'une des nations.

Le Président ou le Secrétaire de la Fédération Organisatrice tirera d'abord le nom d'une nation. D'un autre récipient il tirera ensuite les noms de tous les archers de cette nation signalés comme participants. Ils seront attribués aux cibles dans leur ordre de sortie, jusqu'à ce que tous les noms soient tirés.

S'il y a substitution entre le moment du tirage et le début du tournoi, le nouvel archer devra occuper la place de l'archer retiré. S'il y a plusieurs substitutions dans l'équipe pendant cet entretemps et si elles sont simultanément signalées au Comité d'Organisation, un tirage au sort spécial aura lieu entre les archers retirés et les remplaçants de la même nation.

XI. Le titre des vainqueurs au grand total

Le Président suggère que le titre des vainqueurs au Grand total sera respectivement Grand Champion du Monde et Grande Championne du Monde. Pour l'équipe vainqueur au Grand total il propose le titre d'Equipe Grande Championne du Monde (Dames et Messieurs).

Une discussion a eu lieu. Mrs. Frith et Mr. Andersson ne désirent qu'un seul Champion du Monde, une seule Championne du Monde et deux équipes Championnes du Monde.

La suggestion du Président est acceptée par 8 voix contre 5.

Pour: Belgique, Tchéco-Slovaquie, Danemark, France, Pays-Bas, Portugal, Suède, Suisse.

Contre: Grande-Bretagne, Nouvelle-Zélande, Norvège, Afrique du Sud et USA.

Abstention: Finlande.

XII. Ajoute à l'Art. 4 du Règlement FITA

Le Président suggère d'ajouter à l'Art. 4. du Règlement FITA:

La Fédération Nationale proposée devra examiner minutieusement s'il n'existe pas d'obstacles officiels à l'invitation de toutes les nations affiliées, avant que l'organisation du Tournoi de Championnat du Monde puisse lui être confiée.

Cette suggestion est acceptée à l'unanimité.

XIII. Modification dans l'ordre de tir

Conformément à une motion danoise il a été décidé que l'ordre de tir à chaque nouvelle distance sera modifié comme suit:

première	volée de 3 flèches:	Archer	A—B—C—D
seconde	" " 3	"	"	D—A—B—C
troisième	" " 3	"	"	C—D—A—B
quatrième	" " 3	"	"	B—C—D—A
cinquième	" " 3	"	"	A—B—C—D
etc. . . .				

Les cibles et les pas de tir seront marqués par des chiffres et les dossards des archers par des chiffres et des lettres en caractères d'imprimerie.

Avant le départ le directeur du tir montre un grand carton avec la lettre en caractère d'imprimerie, désignant les archers qui commenceront.

VI. Minutes of the FITA Congress of 1952

The Minutes of the FITA Congress of 1952, as published in the FITA Bulletin No. 13, were unanimously accepted. M. Kessels congratulated the General Secretary on the contents and layout of this Bulletin.

VII. Report of the President

The Report of the President, which had been separately distributed was unanimously accepted (see Appendix).

VIII. Financial Report for 1952—1953

The Treasurer's Financial Report for 1952—1953, which had been separately distributed, was unanimously accepted (see Appendix).

IX. Report of the Technical Commission

The Report of the Technical Commission of the XVIth World Championship Tournament was read by its President, Mr. Viktor Andersson (Sweden). It was unanimously accepted (see Appendix).

X. Draw for target numbers and order of shooting

At the suggestion of the President and Mr. Neerbye, Article 51 of the FITA Rules was changed to read as follows:

The draw for target numbers and order of shooting shall be arranged by the organizers.

Competing nations shall send in the names of competitors to the organizing association at least 14 days before the meeting. Into an urn shall be placed as many cards as there are nations competing, each card bearing the name of one nation. The Chairman or Secretary of the organizing association shall first draw the name of one nation. He will then draw from another urn, one by one, the names of all competitors from that nation. The competitors will be appointed to the targets in the order in which they are drawn.

Having completed the draw for one nation, another nation will be drawn and so on until all the competitors have been allotted to targets.

If there should be any replacement between the time of the draw and the time of the start of the Tournament, the new archer shall take the withdrawn archer's place. If there should be more than one replacement in the team during this time, reported to the organizing association at the same time, a special draw will be arranged between the withdrawn archers and the replacements of the same nation.

XI. The title of the Grand Total Winners

The President suggested that the titles of the Grand Total winners should be the Grand Champion of the World and the Grand Lady Champion of the World, respectively. For the Grand Total Team winners he suggested the title Grand Team Champions of the World.

A discussion took place. Mrs Frith and Mr. Andersson wanted just one Champion of the World and one Lady Champion of the World and two Team Champions of the World.

The President's suggestion was accepted by 8 votes to 5.

Voting for: Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Holland, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland.

Voting against: Great Britain, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, USA.

Abstaining: Finland.

XII. Addition to Article 4 of the FITA Rules

The President suggested the following addition to Art. 4 of the FITA Rules:

However no National Federation shall be invited to organize a World Championship Tournament until it has been verified that there are not likely to be any official obstacles in the way of inviting all member nations to compete.

This suggestion was unanimously accepted.

XIII. Change of succession during the shooting

A Danish motion that the order of the shooting should be changed after each end was accepted; as follows:

1st three arrows:	Archer	A—B—C—D
2nd " "	"	"	D—A—B—C
3rd " "	"	"	C—D—A—B
4th " "	"	"	B—C—D—A
5th " "	"	"	A—B—C—D
etc.			

The targets and the shooting points will be marked with figures and the archers with figures and block letters. Before the start of each end the Director of Shooting will show a big card with a block letter indicating which archers are going to shoot first.

XIV. *Tournois de Championnats du Monde biennaux*

En raison de motifs d'ordre économique, la Finlande demande dorénavant l'organisation d'un Tournoi de Championnat du Monde biennal. Les tournois suivants auraient lieu en 1955—1957 — 1959—1961 etc. Beaucoup de pays y adhèrent. S'y opposant M. Kessels défend fermement les tournois annuels, craignant que les intervalles risquent d'annihiler la coopération et l'amitié internationale.

La suggestion finlandaise est acceptée par 9 voix contre 5.
Pour: Tchéco-Slovaquie, Danemark, Finlande, Grande-Bretagne, Nouvelle-Zélande, Norvège, Afrique du Sud, Suède, USA.
Contre: Belgique, France, Pays-Bas, Portugal, Suisse.

Comme résultat du vote il est décidé que le prochain tournoi de Championnat du Monde aura lieu en 1955 à Helsinki, Finlande. Le Général Tapola, Président de la Fédération de Tir à l'Arc Finlandaise, remercie les délégués et invite les archers de toutes les nations à ce tournoi.

Une autre conséquence du vote est que les élections prévues pour 1954 et 1956 auront lieu en 1955 et 1957.

XV. *Tournoi de Championnat du Monde en USA*

Selon une lettre reçue du Dr. Lee, USA, demande officieusement de savoir s'il y aurait possibilité d'organiser le tournoi 1955 à Amherst, Mass., USA. Mrs. Richards ajoute qu'il serait possible que la N. A. A. organise pareil tournoi en 1957, vu que Helsinki a déjà été désigné pour le tournoi de 1955. Le Président demande à Mrs. Richards d'examiner la question du point de vue FITA concernant l'invitation à toutes les nations affiliées, etc. Aucune décision est prise par rapport à 1957.

XVI. *Les Jeux Olympiques*

Le Secrétaire-Général rapporte ce qui suit:

En 1950 le tir à l'arc fut reconnu à titre de sport amateur par le Comité Olympique International et en même temps la FITA fut reconnue être une Fédération amateur. En 1952 un nouveau règlement olympique de tir à l'arc fut accepté par le COI pour le cas où le tir à l'arc serait accepté comme sport olympique. En 1953 le Comité pour le Programme Olympique a soumis son rapport au COI à la réunion de Mexico City. Le Comité pour le programme suggère de ramener le nombre de compétiteurs olympiques de 7.000 à 5.000. En dépit de cette réduction le Comité suggère la réintroduction du tir à l'arc dans le programme comme un sport facultatif olympique. Le nombre de compétiteurs ne devrait pas dépasser un total de 100. Ce rapport est actuellement à l'étude chez les Fédérations sportives internationales et la décision finale interviendra en 1954 à Lausanne.

Le Comité pour le Programme Olympique estime qu'il y a 90 % de chance que le tir à l'arc sera réintroduit comme un sport facultatif. Dans ce cas, cependant, il n'est pas certain qu'on trouvera le tir à l'arc au programme des jeux 1956 à Melbourne. Ceci dépend entièrement des organisateurs australiens et ceux-ci ont exposé à la réunion de Mexico City qu'ils seraient très limitatifs. Pas plus de sport qu'à Helsinki, disaient-ils. Par contre, ils ont fait certaines promesses à la Fédération de Tir à l'Arc Australienne pour une date rapprochée.

XVII. *La représentation de la FITA aux jeux Olympiques*

La question de la représentation de la FITA aux Jeux Olympiques de 1956 est réléguée au Congrès FITA de 1955.

XVIII. *Cotisation annuelle*

Le Congrès décide que la cotisation sera pareille à la précédente, c'est-à-dire de 100 Couronnes Suédoises par année, payable selon l'article 5 des Statuts. Le trésorier insiste pour que la date fixée pour le paiement de la cotisation soit respectée (1 janvier au 31 mars de chaque année).

XIX. *Les compétitions FITA*

M. Kessels suggère de constituer une commission spéciale, composée de M. Ekegren, Suède, Mrs. Richards USA, et M. Bédary, France. Cette commission devrait avoir carte blanche pour décider sur les deux compétitions FITA concernant l'emblème et le marquoir. Le congrès accepte cette proposition à l'unanimité.

XX. *Le point de repère*

L'Angleterre retire sa motion tendant à prohiber le point de repère sur le sol.

XXI. *Comment accélérer les Tournois de Championnat du Monde*

M. Kjellson suggère de constituer une commission spéciale, com-

XIV. *World Championship Tournaments every second year*

For economic reasons, Finland proposed that World Championship Tournaments be arranged every second year in future. (1955, 1957, 1959, 1961 etc.) Many countries agreed. Against this M. Kessels very strongly spoke for Tournaments every year, fearing that the intervals would more or less kill international cooperation.

The Finnish proposal was accepted by 9 votes against 5.
Voting for: Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, Great Britain, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, Sweden, USA.
Voting against: Belgium, France, Holland, Portugal, Switzerland.

It was decided that the next World Championship Tournament, in 1955, should take place in Helsinki, Finland. General Tapola, Chairman of the Finnish Archery Association, thanked the delegates and invited archers from all nations to this tournament.

This will mean that the elections planned to take place in 1954 and 1955 will now be held in 1955 and 1957.

XV. *A World Championship Tournament in USA*

Dr. Lee (USA) had written, unofficially, to suggest that the 1955 Tournament be held at Amherst, Mass., USA. Mrs. Richards said that since it had been arranged that the 1955 Tournament be held in Helsinki, she would like Congress to consider the suggestion that the 1957 Tournament be held at Amherst.

The President enquired whether an assurance could be given that there would be no official difficulties in the way of inviting all member nations to compete in a Tournament held in the USA. Mrs. Richards promised to investigate this.

No decision was taken about the 1957 Tournament.

XVI. *The Olympic Games*

The General Secretary reported as follows:

In 1950 archery was recognized as an amateur sport by the International Olympic Committee, and at the same time FITA was recognized as an amateur Federation. In 1952 new Olympic Archery Rules were accepted by the International Olympic Committee in case archery should be recognized as an Olympic Sport. In 1953 the Olympic Programme Committee presented its report to the International Olympic Committee at its Session in Mexico City. The Programme Committee suggested a reduction in the number of Olympic competitors from 7,000 to 5,000. In spite of this proposed reduction the Committee suggested the reintroduction of archery as an optional sport in the Olympic Programme—the number of competitors not to exceed 100. This report is now being studied by the International Sports Federations, and the final decision will be made in Lausanne in 1954.

The Olympic Programme Committee think that there is a 90 % chance that archery will be reintroduced as an optional sport. However, even if this happens, it must not be taken for granted that Archery will be found in the Olympic Programme for the 1956 Games in Melbourne. It all depends on the Australian Organizers. They told the Mexican City session that they would have to be very restrictive—no more sports than in Helsinki, they said. On the other hand at an earlier stage they gave the Australian Archery Association certain promises about the inclusion of Archery.

XVII. *The FITA representation at the Olympic Games*

Discussion about the FITA representation at the Olympic Games in 1956 was postponed until the 1955 FITA Congress.

XVIII. *The Annual Fee*

The Congress decided that the fee will remain at 100 Swedish Crowns a year, to be paid according to Article 5 of the FITA Statutes. The Treasurer very strongly emphasised that the fixed period for paying the fees to the FITA should be adhered to (1st January to 31st March each year).

XIX. *The FITA Competitions*

M. Kessels suggested that a Special Committee, consisting of Mr. Ekegren (Sweden), Mrs. Richards (USA), and M. Bédary (France) be appointed, with full authority to decide about the two FITA competitions—the Emblem and the Marking Stand.

Congress unanimously accepted the suggestion.

XX. *The 'Point of Aim'*

Great Britain withdrew its motion about forbidding 'points of aim' on the ground.

XXI. *How to speed up the World Championship Tournaments*

Mr. Kjellson suggested that a Special Committee, consisting of

posée de M. Neerbye, Norvège, Président, M. Hiekkamies, Finlande, et M. Poulsen Danemark. Cette commission devrait étudier comment accélérer les futurs tournois de Championnat du Monde et soumettre leur rapport en temps opportun avant le Congrès de 1955. La commission devrait essayer d'éviter une réduction du nombre actuel de participants aux Tournois.

Le congrès accepte cette suggestion à l'unanimité. Toutes les points de vue le plus tôt possible à M. Neerbye.

XXII. Nouveau règlement de tir

Mrs. Frith suggère le nouveau règlement de tir suivant: Une fois pris position sur le pas de tir, l'archer ne recevra plus de conseils, signes, communications, soit verbalement ou autres, de qui que ce soit.

La suggestion est acceptée à l'unanimité.

XXIII. Pas de nouveau membre d'honneur

La suggestion du trésorier de nommer le Général Thord-Gray à titre de membre d'honneur de la FITA n'est pas acceptée pour des raisons de principe.

XXIV. Questions diverses

Concours FITA par correspondance

Mrs. Frith suggère que dorénavant aucune date fixe serait déterminée pour le concours FITA par correspondance. Le tir devrait avoir lieu pendant un certain mois, au choix de chaque Fédération nationale participante.

Le suggestion est acceptée à l'unanimité.

Mr. Grna expose que la participation devrait être obligatoire pour toutes les Fédérations affiliées à la FITA.

Nouveaux membres du Conseil Administratif

Le Secrétaire-Général rapporte que Dr. Lee, USA, a démissionné et que M. D. A. G. Mills, Australie, est décédé. Le Congrès a accueilli cette nouvelle avec profond regret et décide que le Secrétaire-Général devra demander aux Fédérations américaine et australienne de désigner de nouveaux représentants à mettre en vote pour siéger au Conseil Administratif de la FITA.

Nombre de Médailles

M. Neerbye suggère de restreindre le nombre de médailles pour les tournois de Championnat du Monde. A présent, elles sont trop nombreuses et trop coûteuses.

La séance est levée à 15 H.

Secrétaire de la Séance: M. Ekegren.

Edition: M. Oscar Kessels.

Mr. Neerbye (Norway), Chairman, Mr. Hiekkamies (Finland) and Mr. Poulsen (Denmark) be appointed to study the problem of how to speed up the world Championship Tournaments in the future. The Committee to be requested to send in its report in good time before the 1955 Congress. The Committee should try not to reduce the present number of archers at the Tournaments.

Congress unananimously accepted the suggestion.

All National Archery Associations are requested to send in their points of view to Mr. Neerbye as soon as possible.

XXII. New Shooting Rule

Great Britain suggested the following new shooting rule:

Once an archer has taken his or her position on the shooting point he or she shall receive no assistance or information by word or otherwise from anyone.

The suggestion was unanimously accepted.

XXIII. No new Honorary Member

The Treasurer's suggestion that General Thord-Gray should become an Honorary Member of the FITA was not accepted, for reasons founded on principle.

XXIV. Sundry questions

FITA Mail Match

Mrs Frith suggested that there should be no fixed dates for the FITA Mail Match in the future, but that members of each participating Nation shall shoot during a certain month, chosen by the National Archery Association.

This suggestion was unanimously accepted.

M. Grna considered that it should be obligatory for all Member Associations to compete in the Mail Match.

New Members of the Administrative Council

The General Secretary reported that Dr. Lee (USA) had resigned, and that Mr. D. A. G. Mills (Australia) was dead. Congress received this information with deep regret and decided that the General Secretary should ask the Associations of the USA and Australia to submit to Congress nominations for new members of the Administrative Council of the FITA.

The Number of Medals

Mr. Neerbye suggested that the number of medals at the World Championship Tournaments should be cut down. At present they are far too many and far too expensive.

The Meeting ended at 3. p. m.

Secretary for the meeting: Mr. Ekegren.

Edited by Mrs. Inger Frith.

APPENDIX 1

Report of the President

Ladies and Gentlemen,

Since the affiliation of Australia and New Zealand last year, our Federation now consists of 17 Nations representing 4 Continents.

The XVth World Championship Tournament took place on 22nd—27th July, 1952, in Brussels, the beautiful and ancient Capital of Belgium.

Including two gentlemen from Switzerland not competing for the Championship, the total number of competitors were 87, representing the following countries:

	Ladies	Gentlemen	Total
Belgium	4	8	12
Denmark	1	6	7
Finland	3	5	8
France	5	7	12
Great Britain	6	6	12
Holland	—	3	3
Norway	—	6	6
Spain	1	4	5
Sweden	4	8	12
USA	3	5	8
	27	58	85
Switzerland	—	2	2
	27	60	87

Wellknown countries missing were Poland and Czechoslovakia. Holland was reintroduced after an absence of many years, and we could wish the redshirted archers of Spain welcome for the first time in the history of our World Championship Tournaments.

The competitions took place at the Heysel Stadium, and the arrangements were perfect. Specially I want to mention the sun and rain shelter for the archers.

The program around the Tournament was excellent, beginning with a solemn Opening Ceremony with greetings from the Lord Mayor of Brussels. We also visited the Grave of the Unknown Soldier, the beautiful Town Hall, where a reception was arranged, and were invited to a very interesting and funny popinjay-shooting at the Woluwe-Saint-Pierre Park. Finally an excursion was arranged to Ghent and Bruges, giving us sceneries to remember for lifetime.

In the top of the Organising Committee we found our old friend Oscar Kessels, heading a staff of well-trained officials. We specially admired the speaker, giving us quick and correct information in three languages — English, French, and Spanish.

The results of the competition were excellent. Two ladies scored more than 3,000 points. Jean Lee, USA, the Lady World Champion, scored 3,185 points, and her compatriot Jean Richards reached 3,035 points. Third was Mrs. Hinton, Great Britain, who scored 2,669 points.

Among the gentlemen the new Champion of the World, Stellan Andersson, Sweden, scored 10 points more than the World Record, reaching 3,151 points.

Up to 1952 only one archer had reached more than 3,000 points, and that was the old World Champion Hans Deutgen, Sweden. At this Tournament, however, no less than 5 archers passed this limit: Stellan Andersson, Sweden, Bror Lundgren, Sweden, 3,050 points, Einar Tang-Holbek, Denmark, 3,025 points, Håkan Norström, Sweden, 3,012 points, and Hjalmar Johansson, Sweden, 3,010 points.

Close to the limit came Oscar Kessels, Belgium, who was number six, scoring 2,909 points. A fantastic resultat, considering the amount of organising work he had to do at the same time. He scored 5 points better than the old Champion of the World, Hans Deutgen.

The Ladies' Team Competition was won by USA, scoring 8,419 points, which was more than 200 points better than the previous record. The team consisted of Jean Lee, Jean Richards, and Jean Richards' young daughter Christine.

The Gentlemen's Team Competition was won by Sweden, scoring 9,213 points, which was about 1,000 points better than the previous World Record.

The first part of the FITA Congress took place at the Heysel Stadium. Australia and New Zealand were elected Members of our Federation. We also accepted a new Rule, according to which the team consists of the three best archers of each nation, and some minor Rules about scoring and records.

The second part of the Congress was arranged at the Palace Hotel. Among the most important decisions were:

1. a decision that World Championship Tournaments shall be arranged each year, from 1952 on;
2. rules for the Executive Committee;
3. new rules for the titles of World Champion and Lady World Champion (9 of each in the future).

Henry Kjellson, Lars Ekegren, and Sixten von Hofsten, Sweden, were reelected President, General Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively, for the period of 1952—1956. Axel Poulsen, Denmark, and José de Fagoaga Laguna, Spain, were elected Members of the Administrative Council for the same period. Mr. Poulsen was elected Vice President after the resignation of Paul Nielsen, Denmark.

Dr. Walter W. Lee, USA, was elected Member of the Administrative Council up to 1954, instead of Marvin T. Schmidt, USA.

The Council was enlarged by electing D. A. G. Mills, Australia, (1952—1956), and E. J. Parker, South Africa (1952—1954).

During 1951 our first Mail-Match Competition took place. 52 Ladies and 141 Gentlemen started. Winners were among the ladies E. Safránková, Czechoslovakia, scoring 1,540 points, and among the gentlemen Hans Johansson, Sweden, scoring 1,538 points. They all shot the Single International Round. The Team Competitions were won by Czechoslovakia (Ladies), scoring 3,776 points, and Sweden (Gentlemen), scoring 4,485 points.

Since last Congress the Executive Committee has been busy working for the reintroduction of archery in the program of the Olympic Games. No doubt we have had some success. The Olympic Program Committee, consisting of Erik von Freckell, Finland, Chairman, Bo Ekelund, Sweden, and Albert Mayer, Switzerland, has taken up archery in their suggestion of a reduced Olympic Program for the future. According to their suggestion, no more than 100 archers representing at least 15 Nations can take part in the Olympic Games.

We cannot tell you yet if archery will be on the Olympic Program of 1956. This will depend on the final decision of the International Olympic Committee in Athens next year, and on the decision of the Australian arrangers.

At the Congress in Brussels, Spain was chosen to arrange the World Championship Tournament of 1953 in Madrid. All of us were glad to be able to add a visit to Spain to our archery memories, but unfortunately certain circumstances for which the Spanish Association was not responsible made it impossible for us to go there. Spain then handed over the arrangement to Norway, which was accepted by our Federation after voting by correspondance.

According to the same voting, our second Mail-Match Competition has been arranged this year.

The Minutes of the FITA Congress in Brussels have been published in our Bulletin Officiel No. 13, which has been distributed to all Member Nations.

This years Congress will discuss the following Proposals:

1. the draw for target numbers and order of shooting should be arranged beforehand by the arrangers;
2. the titles of the Winners, Grand Total, should be Grand Champion of the World, and Grand Lady Champion of the World, respectively;
3. guarantees should be given by a Nation wanting to arrange a World Championship Tournament that all Member Nations should be invited and admitted into their country;
4. an adjustment of Art. 9, and some additions to Art. 24 and 26 of the Shooting Rules.

There are also two new Motions to be discussed:

1. *Denmark* wants the order of shooting to be changed;
2. *Finland* wants the World Championship Tournaments to be arranged every second year.

Unofficially USA wants to know if we are interested in going to America for a World Championship Tournament in 1955.

We hope that all Nations will do their best to be represented as well in Oslo as in our international Mail-Match Competition. After all, very much depends on our keeping together all around the world. If we cannot meet in person, we can at least meet by correspondance.

Henry Kjellson

APPENDIX 2

Report of the Technical Commission of the XVIth World Championship Tournament

The tournament was carried through in a spirit of fine sportmanship without any disturbances whatsoever. The competition, yet in a typically Norwegian steady and quiet mood, was every day finished earlier than expected.

All archers and officials felt at home at once in the Bislet Stadium, and our work was easy and interesting because of a carefully planned and succesful organisation.

If any remark or wish arises, it is that it would have been better to have clearer long distance target faces. Perhaps some of the younger score collectors could have been replaced by elder archers, and the reports from the speaker could have been more frequent. But, on the whole, the arrangements were excellent, especially considering the fact that the Norwegian Archery Association gently took on the duties with a very short notice.

The Technical Commission expresses a sincere appreciation to competitors and officials for good sport and good organisation. We have heard of no protests, and therefore suggest that the scores presented are accepted as final.

Oslo, 25th July 1953.
(Signed) Viktor Andersson
President

APPENDIX 3

Rapport Financier

Débit		Cour. suéd.
1952		
Juin 25	En-caisse	1.625: 14
Juin 27	Norvège, 1951—52	200: 57
1953		
Jan. 2	Intrêrêt, 1952	49: 52
Fév. 25	Pologne, 1953 + 100	200: —
Mar. 13	Afrique Sud, 1953	100: —
Mar. 25	Nov. Zélande, 1953	100: —
Avr. 23	Tchéco-Slovaquie, 1953	100: —
Avr. 23	Belgique, 1953	100: —
Avr. 28	Suède, 1953	100: —
Avr. 30	Espagne, 1953	100: —
Mai 29	Portugal, 1953	100: —
		2.775: 23

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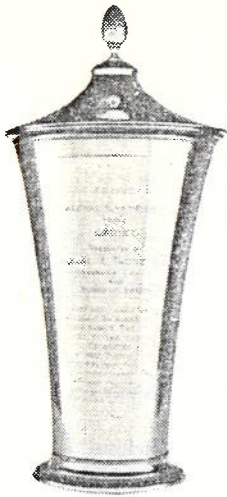
Australie, 1953	100: —	
Danemark, 1953	100: —	
Finlande, 1953	100: —	
Angleterre, 1953	100: —	
Hollande, 1953	100: —	
Mexique, 1952—53	200: —	
Norvège, 1953	100: —	
Norvège, Bulletins	50: —	
USA, 1953	100: —	
France, 1953	100: —	
		1.050: —

Crédit		Cour. suéd.
1952		
Août 9	Stencils	14: 15
Nov. 15	Fleurs (Bruxelles)	40: —
Déc. 15	Enveloppes	137: —
1953		
Fév. 14	Stencils	81: —
Fév. 25	Timbres	9: 80
Mar. 31	Clichés	17: 30
Mai 27	Stencils	70: —
Juin 1	Solde en espèces au 1.6.1953	2.405: 98
		2.775: 23

Les fonds sont déposés à la "Stockholms stads sparbank", compte no. 38 08 97, ser. A.

La date fixée pour le paiement de la cotisation à la FITA doit être mieux respectée.

Stockholm, 1 juin 1953.
(signé) Sixten von Hofsten



THE FITA CHALLENGE PRIZES



- No. 1.**
Won outright by Belgium in 1937.
- No. 2.**
Donated by M. Miecz. Fularski, President of the Polish Archery Association.
Statuette in bronze of a man, "Le Vainqueur".
Terms: Gentlemen, individually. 1st prize on 50 m Long Distance. To be won outright after three victories successively or four victories without regard to succession.
Winners: 1932 Laurent, Belgium, 1933 and 1934 not set up, 1935 Dvoracek, Czechoslovakia, 1936 Heilborn, Sweden, 1937 de Rons, Belgium, 1938 Dolezal, Czechoslovakia, 1939 Mole, England, 1946 Smed, Denmark, 1947 Deutgen, Sweden, 1948 Deutgen, Sweden, 1949 Brejcha, Czechoslovakia, 1950 Deutgen, Sweden, 1952 Tang-Holbek, Denmark, 1953 Lundgren, Sweden.
- No. 3.**
Donated by Lord Revelstoke, England.
Statuette in bronze of kneeling archer.
Terms: Gentlemen's teams, 1st prize on Long Distances. Cannot be won outright.
Winners: 1933 Belgium, 1934 not set up, 1935 Czechoslovakia, 1936 Czechoslovakia, 1937 Poland, 1938 Poland, 1939 France, 1946 Denmark, 1947 Czechoslovakia, 1948 Sweden, 1949 Czechoslovakia, 1950 Sweden, 1952 Sweden, 1953 Sweden.
- No. 4.**
Donated by General Thord-Grey, Sweden (USA).
Cup in silver, height 400 millimetres.
Terms: Ladies, individually. 1st prize Grand Total. Cannot be won outright.
Winners: 1934 Kurkowska, Poland, 1935 Catani, Sweden, 1936 Kurkowska, Poland, 1937 Simon, England, 1938 Weston-Martyr, England, 1939 Kurkowska, Poland, 1946 Burr, England, 1947 Kurkowska, Poland, 1948 Burr, England, 1949 Waterhouse, England, 1950 Lee, USA, 1952 Lee, USA, 1953 Richards, USA.
(The Cup was lost in Poland during the war 1939—1945.)
- war 1939—1945. A new Cup—an exact copy of the old one—was donated by General Thord-Grey in 1950. Same terms.)
- No. 5.**
Donated by General Thord-Grey, Sweden (USA).
Cup in silver, height 400 millimetres.
Terms: Gentlemen, individually. 1st prize Grand Total. Cannot be won outright.
Winners: 1934 Kjellson, Sweden, 1935 van Kohlen, Belgium, 1936 Heilborn, Sweden, 1937 de Rons, Belgium, 1938 Hadas, Czechoslovakia, 1939 Béday, France, 1946 Tang-Holbek, Denmark, 1947 Deutgen, Sweden, 1948 Deutgen, Sweden, 1949 Deutgen, Sweden, 1950 Deutgen, Sweden, 1952 Andersson, Sweden, 1953 Lundgren, Sweden.
- No. 6.**
Donated by Lillywhites Ltd., London.
Cup in silver with two handles.
Terms: Ladies' teams, 1st prize on Long Distances. Cannot be won outright.
Winners: 1933 Poland, 1934 Poland, 1935 England, 1936 Poland, 1937 England, 1938 Poland, 1939 England, 1946 England, 1947 Denmark, 1948 Czechoslovakia, 1949 England, 1950 Sweden, 1952 USA, 1953 Finland.
- No. 7.**
Donated by Ayres Ltd., London.
Cup in silver with two handles.
Terms: Gentlemen, individually. 1st prize on 90 m. Cannot be won outright.
Winners: 1933 Mackenzie, USA, 1934 Kessels, Belgium, 1935 Dvoracek, Czechoslovakia, 1936 Gasseldorfer, Czechoslovakia, 1937 Cox, England, 1938 Smith, England, 1939 Béday, France, 1946 Tang-Holbek, Denmark, 1947 Deutgen, Sweden, 1948 Deutgen, Sweden, 1949 Deutgen, Sweden, 1950 Deutgen, Sweden, 1952 Lundgren, Sweden, 1953 Lundgren, Sweden.
- No. 8.**
The Cup was lost in Poland during the war 1939—1945.
- No. 9.**
Donated by Stockholms Bågsjutningsklubb, Sweden.
Cup in silver in the shape of a chalice.
Terms: Gentlemen's teams, 1st prize on Long Distances. From 1935 2nd prize on Long Distances. To be won outright after five victories without regard to succession.
Won outright by Denmark in 1953.
- No. 10.**
Donated by the Czechoslovakian Archery Association.
Cup of crystal glass.
Terms: Gentlemen's teams, 1st prize Grand Total. To be won outright after three victories successively or five victories without regard to succession.
Winners: 1935 Belgium, 1936 Czechoslovakia, 1937 Poland, 1938 Czechoslovakia, 1939 France, 1946 Denmark, 1947 Czechoslovakia, 1948 Sweden, 1949 Czechoslovakia, 1950 Denmark, 1952 Sweden, 1953 Sweden.
- No. 11.**
Donated by M. Benesz, Czechoslovakian Minister in London.
Glass cup.
Terms: Ladies' teams, 1st prize on Short Distances. To be won outright after three victories successively or five victories without regard to succession.
Winners: 1935 Poland, 1936 Czechoslovakia, 1937 Poland, 1938 Czechoslovakia, 1939 Sweden, 1946 England, 1947 Denmark, 1948 Czechoslovakia, 1949 England, 1950 Finland, 1952 USA, 1953 Finland.
- No. 12.**
Won outright by Deutgen, Sweden, in 1950.
- No. 13.**
Lost in Poland during the war 1939—1945.
- No. 14.**
Lost in Poland during the war 1939—1945.

No. 15.
Won outright by Deutgen, Sweden, in 1949.

No. 16.
Won outright by England in 1949.

No. 17.
Won outright by Czechoslovakia in 1948.

No. 18.
Donated by the Polish Archery Association.
Cup of crystal glass.

Terms: Ladies, individually. 1st prize on 50 m Long Distance. To be won outright after three victories.

Winners: 1937 Mauduit, France, 1938 Weston-Martyr, England, 1939 Nettleton, England, 1946 Burr, England, 1947 Kurkowska, Poland, 1948 Burr, England, 1949 Fisher, England, 1950, Lee, USA, 1952 Richards, USA, 1953 Richards, USA.

No. 19.
Donated by the Polish Archery Association.
Cup of crystal glass.

Terms: Ladies, individually. 1st prize on Long Distances. To be won outright after three victories.

Winners: 1938 Weston-Martyr, England, 1939 Kurkowska, Poland, 1946 Burr, England, 1947 Kurkowska, Poland, 1948 Burr, England, 1949 Waterhouse, England, 1950 Lee, USA, 1952 Lee, USA, 1953 Richards, USA.

No. 20.
Won outright by Lee, USA, in 1952.

No. 21.
Won outright by Deutgen, Sweden, in 1949.

No. 22.
Donated by Mrs. and Mr. Nettleton, England.
Cup of silver.

Terms: Ladies' teams. 1st prize Grand Total. Cannot be won outright.

Winners: 1948 Czechoslovakia, 1949 England, 1950 Finland, 1952 USA, 1953 Finland.

No. 23.
Donated by Slazengers Ltd., London.
Case of silver.

Terms: Ladies, individually. 1st prize Grand Total. Cannot be won outright.

Winners: 1948 Burr, England, 1949 Waterhouse, England, 1950 Lee, USA, 1952 Lee, USA, 1953 Richards, USA.

No. 24.
Donated by Mrs. and Mr. Ingo Simon, England.
Silver plate.

Terms: Ladies, individually. 1st prize on Long Distances. Cannot be won outright.

Winners: 1948 Burr, England, 1949 Waterhouse, England, 1950 Lee, USA, 1952 Lee, USA, 1953 Richards, USA.

No. 25.
Donated by Messrs. F. H. Ayres Ltd., London.

Terms: Gentlemen, individually. 1st prize on 90 m. Cannot be won outright.

Winners: 1948 Deutgen, Sweden, 1949 Hadas, Czechoslovakia, 1950 Deutgen,

Sweden, 1952 Lundgren, Sweden, 1953 Lundgren, Sweden.

No. 26.
Donated by the Belgian Minister of Health.
Cup of crystal glass.

Terms: Ladies' teams. 1st prize on Long Distances. To be won outright after five victories, without regard to succession.

Winners: 1950 Sweden, 1952 USA, 1953 Finland.

No. 27.
Donated by the Danish Archery Society.
Silver plate.

Terms: Ladies, individually. 1st prize on Short Distances. To be won outright after three victories successively or four victories without regard to succession.

Winners: 1950 Lee, USA, 1952 Lee, USA, 1953 Richards, USA.

No. 28.
Donated by Mr. Oscar Kessels-De Maeyer.
Wooden sculpture of Saint-Sebastian.

Terms: Gentlemen, individually. 1st prize on 25 m. To be won outright after five victories without regard to succession.

Winners: 1952 Tang-Holbek, Denmark, 1953 Tang-Holbek, Denmark.

No. 29.
Donated by Mr. Robert Neerbye.
Silver bow and arrow.

Terms: Ladies, individually. 1st prize on 70 m. To be won outright after three victories without regard to succession.

Winners: 1953 Santaoja, Finland.

Official World Records

Ladies

70 m	Jean Lee, USA, Bruxelles, 1952	654 p
60 m	Jean Lee, USA, Copenhagen, 1950	645 p
50 mL	Jean Richards, USA, Oslo, 1953	519 p
LD	Jean Lee, USA, Copenhagen, 1950	1792 p
50 mS	Jean Lee, USA, Copenhagen, 1950	491 p
35 m	Jean Lee, USA, Copenhagen, 1950	497 p
25 m	Jean Lee, USA, Bruxelles, 1952	487 p
SD	Jean Lee, USA, Copenhagen, 1950	1462 p
DIR	Jean Lee, USA, Copenhagen, 1950	3254 p

Gentlemen

90 m	Bror Lundgren, Sweden, Oslo, 1953	750 p
70 m	Bror Lundgren, Sweden, Oslo, 1953	644 p
50 mL	Bror Lundgren, Sweden, Oslo, 1953	382 p
LD	Bror Lundgren, Sweden, Oslo, 1953	1776 p
50 mS	Stellan Andersson, Sweden, Bruxelles, 1952	506 p
35 m	Hans Deutgen, Sweden, Copenhagen, 1950	488 p
25 m	Hans Deutgen, Sweden, Paris, 1949	507 p
SD	Stellan Andersson, Sweden, Bruxelles, 1952	1477 p
DIR	Bror Lundgren, Sweden, Oslo, 1953	3205 p

Teams

Ladies

LD	USA, Bruxelles, 1952	4660 p
	(Jean Lee, Jean Richards, Christine Richards)	
SD	USA, Bruxelles, 1952	3759 p
	(Jean Lee, Jean Richards, Christine Richards)	
DIR	USA, Bruxelles, 1952	8419 p
	(Jean Lee, Jean Richards, Christine Richards)	

Gentlemen

LD	Sweden, Oslo, 1953	5124 p
	(Bror Lundgren, C. E. Bissman, Alf Holstenson)	
SD	Sweden, Bruxelles, 1952	4325 p
	(Stellan Andersson, Bror Lundgren, Håkan Norström)	
DIR	Sweden, Oslo, 1953	9355 p
	(Bror Lundgren, C. E. Bissman, Stellan Andersson)	

Abbreviations: L = Long, LD = Double International Long, S = Short, SD = Double International Short, DIR = Double International Long and Short, Grand Total.

	90 m	70 m	50 m	LD	50 m	35 m	25 m	SD	Grand Total
3. Belgium									
Duval	625	559	338	1522	478	465	456	1399	2921
Kessels	542	603	331	1476	447	432	456	1335	2811
Lienard	596	503	—	1421	—	—	—	—	2661
Timmermanns	—	—	334	—	439	443	480	1362	—
	1763	1665	1003	4419	1364	1340	1392	4096	8393
	3	3	4	3	2	3	3	2	3
4. Finland									
Hentman	529	538	332	1399	442	452	433	1327	2726
Pelli	563	531	—	1404	438	—	425	1254	2658
Forsberg	558	501	317	1376	438	406	430	1274	2650
Luoto	—	—	320	—	—	426	—	—	—
	1650	1570	969	4179	1318	1284	1288	3855	8034
	5	4	5	4	4	5	5	5	4
5. Norway									
Neerbye	614	518	346	1473	442	471	491	1404	2882
Herudshagen	518	486	325	1329	420	455	430	1283	2634
Lundby	—	—	—	—	446	465	464	1375	2517
Annerlöv	524	—	—	1280	—	—	—	—	—
Furulund	—	483	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Kristoffersen	—	—	332	—	—	—	—	—	—
	1656	1487	1003	4087	1308	1391	1385	4062	8033
	4	5	3	5	5	2	4	4	5
6. France									
Felbacq	616	558	330	1504	410	387	390	1187	2691
Lang	541	519	348	1408	401	370	412	1182	2591
Ternynck	297	385	286	968	351	341	329	1021	1989
	1454	1462	964	3880	1162	1098	1131	3390	7271
	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	6

The 2nd FITA Mail-Match Competition

1953

Single International Round

LADIES

1. Janina Kurkowska, Poland	1597 p	31. Miss M. Michelmore, Australia	959 p
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