

As always ---the crowds were waiting long before the gates were open on the first day of Wimbledon; and once again the Tennis Championships were lucky, with a change of weather for the better. Dame Fashion was present as usual --- and one of the novelties to catch the eye of the camera was carried by Mrs. Fred Perry. But the play's the thing --- beginning on the Centre Court with last year's runner-up, Kurt Nielsen, at the far end (BRING UP)

Nielsen had an easy victory over his young opponent, who is Australia's Junior Champion (BRING UP)

Probably the most popular player at Wimbledon was the 1954 champion, Jaroslav Drobný. Here's the final rally of his first match, with Drobný ~~warer~~ the camera (BRING UP)

But the old favourite was beaten by the stylish newcomer from India --- R. Krishnan (BRING UP)

Now to Lord's --- to see the closing stages of the Second Test Match. Australia piled a second-innings total of two hundred and fifty-seven, on top of their first innings of two-eighty five. Mainly responsible was Banaud -- and here's his fifty (BRING UP)

Beanaud was caught by Evans for a magnificent ninety-seven (BRING UP)

The innings ended when Crawford was lbw to Bailey (BRING UP)

This left Australia in a very happy position towards the end of the fourth day. Richardson and Cowdrey opened again for England --- needing a formidable three hundred and seventy-two for victory (BRING UP)

A black cat strolling on to the field meant good luck; but he didn't say whose side he was on. At the tea-interval, the teams were presented to Her Majesty the Queen. First, the visitors (BRING UP)

then England (BRING UP)

But England's second innings, after a modest beginning, ended in collapse... here's Laker caught by Langley (BRING UP)

Another disaster came when Miller clean-bowled Wardle (BRING UP)

The last ball went to Freddie Trueman (BRING UP)

And Australia had won by a hundred and eighty-five runs (BRING UP)

Later at a London Hospital, Field-Marshal Lord Alexander (President of the M.C.C.) presented an anonymous cheque - representing £1 for every run scored in the Second Test Match (BRING UP)

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Royal applause for Gordon - whose personal best time of 3 minutes, 43.7 seconds gave Britain a great win (BRING UP)

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Congratulations to a superb British Team (BRING UP)

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LATER AT A LONDON HOSPITAL

~~Windfall for the London Hospital for Cricketers, then~~ Field-Marshal

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