

CHAPTER 36

Walking on Top of the World!

The original venue for this “*great walking sweepstakes*” contest was to be the Bingley Hall in Birmingham, England, but owing to the contractor leasing out that venue for another event, it was changed to the Drill Hall, Clough Road, in Sheffield, Yorkshire, between the Monday and Saturday, the 6th and 11th of March 1882. The building was described as being “*well adapted for long-distance races.*”



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Quite a while before the race, Harry Carless of Millwall, London, had issued a challenge to “*the world,*” for a six days heel-and-toe match for £100. George Littlewood accepted it, and in order to make the race as competitive as possible, an open sweepstakes of £25 was decided upon. All five contesting the race had paid that amount to enter it. Corkey, the “*veteran,*” had lost his deposit of £5 by failing to put up the rest, so the total prize money was £130. In addition to that prize money, the winner would receive 50% of the

gate receipts, less expenses, whilst those covering more than 400 miles expected to receive proportionate awards. The second placed man would get 25%, the third, 12%, the fourth, 8% and the fifth 5%.

Those taking part were:

Henry Carless of Millwall: **Odds: 5/1.** Attended by his brother and his friends.

Peter Crossland of Sheffield: **Odds: 6/4.** Attended by Mick Kelly, Harry Shaw (the dual Sheffield Handicap winner), and others.

Jack Hibberd of Bethnall Green: **Odds: 1/1.** Attended by Mr. Isaac Sullivan of the Walter Arms, Addy Street, Deptford, and "Brummy" Meadows.

George Littlewood of Sheffield: **Odds: 6/4.** Trained by Thomas Higginbottom in Sheffield, and attended by his father Fred and others.

H. Williams of Gloucester: **Odds: 5/1.** Attended by his wife and Mr. W. Vaughan of Newport, Monmouthshire.

The track was thirteen laps to the mile and measured between seven and eight feet in width. It was said to be in "*faultless trim.*" Messrs. G. W. Atkinson and R. Watson, of the *Sporting Life* were the referees.

Although the contest wasn't due to start till after midnight on Monday the 6th, eager spectators were already congregating outside the building to make sure they got in to see the contest. The entrance fee was sixpence for basic admission. Those willing to pay a "bob" could sit on an elevated platform which was capable of seating 900 spectators. The estimated attendance at the "off" was in the region of 3,000, and due to the amount of time it took to get them all in, there was a delay to the start of about an hour. Also, the more expensive platform seats had been occupied by those paying a "tanner." For the many who had paid the correct amount, well, as a Sheffielder would say, it was "just 'ard lines" for them.

The first man to appear from his tent on to the track was Crossland. He was followed by Hibberd, Williams, Littlewood and Carless in that order. They all took their positions at the starting post and set off at 02:00 when the starter said the word "Go!" As they did so, an enormous roar went up that "*will long be recollected by those present.*" Amid the deafening noise, Hibberd flew to the front and remained there after the first circuit with Littlewood a few yards behind him, and his fellow Sheffielder Crossland in third. The oldest competitor Williams, who was in last position, was soon lapped by the leader after half a

mile had been made. Hibberd led at the end of the first mile which he made in a time of 9m.35s. Those positions soon changed; by the end of the second mile, Littlewood was the "leader of the pack" in a time of 19m.21s. From thereon it was the local lad who dictated as the race continued.

At 02:30, the scores stood: **Littlewood, Hibberd and Crossland, 2.9; Carless, 2.7; Williams, 2.4:**

Crossland was the first of the men to show signs of distress having to leave the track at 05:45 due to suffering stomach cramps. The doctor who had been summoned to attend to him must have given him the OK to continue, for at 06:04 he was back in the fray and noted to be having to put in a lot of "*arm work*" to keep him up in contention with the rest. Littlewood however, performing wonderfully, never left the track and was able to put some distance between himself and Hibberd. Meanwhile, the veteran Williams was putting in some sterling work, his attitude proving very popular with the local crowd who gave favourable encouragement to all the competitors.

The scene in the hall was described by a reporter for the *Sheffield and Rotherham Independent*: A narrow track skirting the walls of the hall, and in the centre space, an assemblage of humanity about as miscellaneous as regards social position as could well be imagined. Lawyers, doctors and clergymen were there jostling on the edge of the track with ragged, besotted, ill looking fellows, and all breathing an atmosphere redolent of tobacco smoke and of the shell fish and oranges which numerous hawkers were vending in all corners of the building. Around the retiring quarters of the pedestrians were gathered groups of their attendants and friends; and on the platform the officials were busy recording each circuit made by the men.

After 12 hours the score was: **Littlewood, 67.2; Hibberd, 64.7; Williams, 61.10; Carless, 58.12; Crossland, 55.8:**

The crowd in the afternoon witnessed the Londoner, Carless, initially and repeatedly lapping his opponents. He later settled down to a more sedate pace. The crowd then really appreciated what they were witnessing on the track as Hibberd constantly challenged Littlewood, and as the numbers in the audience swelled, the atmosphere became more exciting. Littlewood completed his century in 18h.23m.2s, his last lap being made with a "*fine spurt*." At this point, he was 3 miles and 4 laps ahead of Hibberd, 9.6 ahead of Williams, 15.3 ahead of Crossland and 16.6 ahead of Carless. Hibberd achieved the same milestone shortly after 21:02 and Williams accomplished the same feat at 23:03.

The scores at 23:45 were: **Littlewood, 117; Hibberd, 110; Williams, 103; Crossland, 99; Carless, 97:** (Crossland went on to make his century at 23:58 just before he retired to his tent).

Up to this point Littlewood hadn't stopped *except for necessary purposes*, "waiting till he had completed his *120th mile (22h.18m.55s) to "*allow himself that luxury*." If he had gone on for another three quarters of a mile he would have beaten Crossland's record of walking 120 miles and 1,560 yards, *without rest*,

made at the Pomona Palace, Manchester, between the 11th and 12th of September 1876. It was probably during this welcome break that the race leader had his badly blistered feet attended to, during which time the painful things (blisters) were cut off. At 00:30, Williams, who was on a mark of 107, and on the track on his own, made another 3 miles before making for his quarters at 01:05, when the scores were:

Littlewood, 120.1; Hibberd and Williams, 110; Carless, 100.12; Crossland, 100.4:

*Before he went bed, Littlewood would have been aware that he had beaten Harriman's best distance for 24 hours of 117 and 1/5 miles made the year earlier.

No one occupied the track for 15 minutes until Carless reappeared. Initially moving around it in a cramped style, he gradually improved his posture until he was soon bounding along splendidly. Hibberd then emerged from his tent. When Littlewood re-entered the arena at 02:35, he proceeded to move swiftly in a manner which put the rest to shame. Meanwhile, Hibberd had also been reported to be suffering with blisters that he had accumulated on his right foot. After these were excised, he made rapid improvement.

Littlewood soon started to break records, going on the beat Henry Vaughan's fastest time between 143 and 165 miles, which he achieved at the Pomona Palace at Manchester on the 18th of May 1877.

By the time Crossland had completed his 143rd mile just before 14:00, or 36 hours into the competition, the leader, who was then on a score of 177 miles, set about annihilating the opposition by continually lapping them. At this time, he was 13 miles ahead of Hibberd. By the time it came to make his second century, he found himself 20 miles ahead of the 2nd placed man, making the distance in a time of 40h.46m.30s. Thus George made a new record, which had smashed the previous one set by Harriman between the 10th and 13th of May 1881 at Chicago by 3h.28m.30s! *"Then the crowd rose en masse, and the shouts, waving of hats, and cheering lasted for several minutes."*

When the building was quite full at 20:00, all the men were walking vigorously, Crossland in particular catching the eye with a fine exhibition of *"grand heel-and-toe"* progression. He was fully expected to overtake Carless, and when this didn't materialise due to him taking a short rest, his supporters were disappointed. However, their belief in him was rewarded when he later swapped positions with the resting man from Millwall.

Littlewood later went on to set yet another world record when he walked 218 miles within 48 hours, the score at 23:00 being: **Littlewood, 219.5; Hibberd, 198.11; Williams, 180; Carless, 178; Crossland, 172.3:** The race leader made one more lap before heading for his tent. That same privilege wasn't allowed his closest rival until he had made his 200th mile fifteen minutes later.

Crossland later came back on to complete 182.5 miles and went back to rest. The 31-year-old Harry Carless, now on his own, was soon joined by Williams, who, having rested for 3h.41m after achieving a score of 180, was cheered by the 600 souls in the crowd when he came back on to the scene at 00:16. He

was an inspired man after his sleep, and promptly put himself back in to third place with some tremendous work. Carless too made a place on Crossland, who "*amidst great excitement*" returned to work at 01:29. At 02:00, the scores were: **Littlewood, 219.6; Hibberd, 200.1; Williams, 188; Carless, 184.4; Crossland, 182.5:**

Hibberd came re-emerged at 02:21 followed by Littlewood at 02:35. Carless went off at 03:22 followed by Crossland at 03:42. Hibberd went off again at 03:55 returning very shortly after, and then leaving again at 04:01. The 22-year-old Littlewood was left in the ring with the 53-year-old Williams and was trying to lap him, which he succeeded in doing at 04:03. Crossland arrived back on the scene followed by Carless; then Hibberd, also wanting a piece of the action, returned at 04:05. Williams made his 200 at 04:44, the same score being achieved by Crossland at 06:25, with Carless making his eight minutes later.

Littlewood accomplished his 250th mile at 09:11, and at 1 p.m., during the 59th hour, the leader bagged his 270th. Hibberd was 20 miles in his rear on 250, but was six miles ahead of the others who were almost neck and neck.

At six o'clock in the evening, and with many hundreds of people outside trying to gain admission, "*the money takers not being able to take money fast enough,*" the Drill Hall was jam-packed with up to six or seven thousand spectators. By this time the two leaders had been on the track together between 16 and 18 hours and still they went for everything, the Bethnall Green man being particularly impressive.

Williams went easily in third. This "*military looking individual*" went about his business in splendid form with his head erect, shoulders square and chest thrown out manfully. He was the less distressed of the quintet and moved along impressively. At 19:30, Littlewood made his 300th mile in 66h.30m, and despite pleas to leave the track by his attendant, he just kept on walking. He was then tackled by Williams and a hot race ensued between them both for quite a few laps. The leader initially and gallantly kept pace with the southerner, but had to give way retiring to his tent at 20:40, having been on the track for 18h.5m. During that time he had covered 82 miles which had contributed to his total of 305.4. His efforts were rewarded with yet another record, as at that stage he was 6h.30m in front of anything previously accomplished.

At 23:00, the score was: **Littlewood, 305.4; Hibberd, 286.9; Williams, 261.9; Carless, 259.4; Crossland, 259:** Carless did some major work, and despite his troublesome blisters, he kept on lapping Hibberd who had set about reducing the gap between himself and the man in the premier position. Before he went to bed at 11:53, Jack had managed to reduce the gap between them to 15 miles as the 01:00 (the 71st hour) scores testify: **Littlewood, 305.4; Hibberd, 290.3; Williams, 270.4; Carless, 268; Crossland, 260:**

At 01:16, and after having rested for 3h.34m, Littlewood joined Carless and Williams. At 02:00 (three days into the contest), he was 18 miles and 5 laps better off than Hibberd. Eighteen minutes later, Crossland and Hibberd, who had been out of the ring for 2h.36m, resumed their labours. The "*Bethnall boy*" was observed at the time to be the best performer, and he certainly showed his plucky character by

lapping Littlewood, who if anything, was going along faster than he had done before. The Londoner however, began pulling away and must have felt elated when, at 04:35, his name registered 300 miles on the scoreboard. Twenty minutes prior to his achievement the match totals were: **Littlewood, 318.9; Hibberd, 298.5; Williams, 281.2; Carless, 276.7; Crossland, 267:**

At 06:20, Carless managed to fly past Williams who was resting at the time. Apart from that very little happened on the track during the day, except that all the contestants kept up their excellent work rate. In doing so they managed to maintain the distances between each other, apart from Carless, who had almost doubled the distance between himself and Crossland.

As evening arrived, hopeful spectators in a *“seething crowd clamoured for admission”* as they jostled each other outside the building to get near the entrances. This state of affairs necessitated the hasty opening of a new gate where the money takers were working as fast as the pedestrians on the track. There, Hibberd plodded on admirably, his objective now being to make sure he kept the second position well away from Williams. Hibberd went to bed at 21:30 thus joining Littlewood who had done the same 50 minutes earlier. The scores at 23:00 were: **Littlewood, 387.1; Hibberd, 370.2; Williams, 345; Carless, 335.11; Crossland, 318.11:**

The track was deserted until 23:20 when the Gloucester man reappeared dashing along for a mile and six laps. Littlewood emerged from his tent to a tumultuous welcome by the gathered throng of at least 2,000 after resting 3h.20m. Hibberd followed him having been urged by his mentors to return to the track and *“walk Littlewood down.”* Moving stiffly along at first, he soon limbered up, and he and Littlewood exchanged places on numerous occasions as the pair battled it out, with Williams tagging himself on behind. The crowd, enjoying what they were witnessing, cheered the men along. Many waved their handkerchiefs and hats as the unbelievable spectacle just never seemed to stop. During all the excitement, Williams went on to make his 350th mile. Hibberd’s trainers later ordered him to walk in reverse so that the pace wouldn’t be forced by his adversary.

At 01:00, the scores were: **Littlewood, 391.10; Hibberd, 375.6; Williams, 350.10; Carless, 336; Crossland, 320:** The tactics of the two principal pedestrians in the contest apparently brought some ill feeling between their respective supporters, who either cheered or *“hooted” the men as they bounded along.*

The 02:00 score at the end of the fourth day was: **Littlewood, 396.3; Hibberd, 379.10; Williams, 352.12; Carless, 337.8; Crossland, 331.9:**

At 02:10, and after nearly falling off the track, Hibberd was helped back towards his tent. Incredibly he was vehemently cursed by his entourage who refused him admission to his quarters, the unfortunate man having to be cared for by Crossland’s attendants instead. On top of what had just happened, there was a negative rumour going round the hall that he wouldn’t last the six days against the likes of the formidable Littlewood. At 02:51, and with Hibberd still off the track, the “Tyke” completed his 400th mile. Many people had stayed to watch him accomplish the milestone, and when he did, they certainly made their

appreciation heard! Of the race leader's efforts, the reporter for the *Sheffield and Rotherham Independent* commented: The scoring board showed that Littlewood maintained his position far in front of the other competitors, and as, at a smart pace, he perambulated the track he was repeatedly cheered. Walking in a not very graceful manner, but with an easy swing he got over the ground at a wonderful pace. Considering that he had travelled 400 miles, with but the shortest of intervals of rest; and, although his cheek bones seemed unduly prominent, and his eyes had a weary look, he showed no other signs of fatigue.

The score at 04:15 was: **Littlewood, 405.7; Hibberd, 380.5; Williams, 361; Carless, 347.6; Crossland, 328.8:**

When Hibberd resumed his efforts at 05:04, he continued at a snail's pace and his performance was pitiable to witness. He dragged one foot after the other and the news from his team was that "*both his ankles were out.*" There was clearly something very wrong with him as he hobbled round, with one of his attendants at his side waiting to catch him should he fall. It was he and his unfortunate predicament that was attracting the attentions of the watching audience, who seemed fascinated by his plight.

Inevitably, Williams soon claimed his second place. He wasn't the quickest on the track but boy, had he got stamina! The veteran soon created quite a gap between himself and the ailing figure of Hibberd, who at 16:30, was just a mile ahead of the ever encroaching Carless. Meanwhile, Littlewood continued to ply his trade at the front with the same indomitable spirit he had shown throughout the contest, "*his eyes being as bright as a star, and complexion ruddy and devoid of haggardness.*" The 40-year-plus Peter Crossland also moved quite well. It was obvious, that he too, was preoccupied with the task of passing the 400-mile mark so as to secure gate money. Carless, who had been suffering considerable discomfort with his feet had altered his style of walking, and by that time, appeared more comfortable as he progressed.

The crowds kept pouring in and the officials were working extremely hard in preventing people spilling on to the track thus impeding the progress of the men circling it. At 20:00, and with Williams having made his fourth century, the building was so full that the management had to lock the gates, thus disappointing the hundreds outside who were waiting for the privilege of being able to see the incredible story unravelling within. As they stood in the cold and cursed, Littlewood kept his relentless pace up. He was now 48 miles in front of Williams who walked with him, and at 18:15, had made 450 miles. It was at this juncture that Hibberd resumed his task of trying to make the badly needed 400. To cries of "Bravo old chap!" he traversed the path at a funeral pace having earlier stubbornly resisted advice from the public to retire.

The crowd was now occupying the track, and the officials taking a dim view of the prevailing circumstances, asked the athletes to enter their tents. Estimates of between 5,000 and 6,000 spectators were occupying the place at the time. The *Sporting Life* in its commentary on the race was keen to inform its readers that due to the prevailing conditions: "It is also worthy of notice that owing to deficiency in ventilation and plentiful supplies in tobacco smoke, the atmosphere was stifling and heat intense." When the situation was put back in order the band played up, and at 22:00, with Hibberd now on the track alone moving along slightly better, the scores were as follows: **Littlewood, 463.8; Williams, 411.10; Hibberd, 391; Carless, 390.1; Crossland, 378.6:**

With Hibberd trying to mend his broken body back in his tent, Carless, who reappeared at about 23:25, had the track to himself. He was later joined at 00:15 by Littlewood and Williams. The house greeted their entrance with the now customary roar of approval. Both continued on their way, and as they did, Carless created an extraordinary loud cheer when he too joined the ranks of those who had scored the money spinning figure of 400 miles. But it was Littlewood who set the pace with his blistering pace. He was just plainly sensational in the manner he ate up the laps, and so quickly too, in comparison with the others.

At 00:46, the score was: **Littlewood, 466.7; Williams, 414.6; Carless, 400; Hibberd, 393; Crossland, 378.12:**

At 02:00, and at the end of the fifth day with the two principals and Crossland competing on the track, the score stood: **Littlewood, 470.10; Williams, 418.7; Carless, 400; Hibberd, 393; Crossland, 383.2:**

Both leaders left the track at 02:24. The word was out that Littlewood would attempt to break more records on the last day, and at 03:53, and after a nice little rest of 3h.18m, Carless made his way onto the ellipse and carried on. The other rumour was that Williams had backed himself repeatedly to make 450 miles by the end of the race.

The reporter again left the Drill Hall around 04:30 to type his story, but before he did, he took a note of the score at 04:15 which was: **Littlewood, 472.10 (resting); Williams, 420 (resting); Carless, 401.5; Hibberd, 393 (resting); Crossland, 390:**

Such was the pandemonium experienced the night before that the worried officials decided to clear the building of every single spectator at six o'clock on Saturday morning. This was done on safety grounds, the other reason being that many men and boys had been in the building since the start of the contest. The new admission price was one shilling, and although the decision was unpopular with the crowd outside, this was readily paid by many who were said to be a "*different class*" of people than those who had frequented the previous day's entertainment. Indeed for the rest of the day, although the attendance was large, there was little or no crowding.

During the morning Hibberd made 400 miles and 7 laps and later retired for good, content in the knowledge that he would get something back for his efforts, that being 5% of the gate money. Jack was then whisked off to the Earl of Arundel and Surrey Hotel, where under the care of the host, Mr. Joshua Biggin, he was said to be recovering. Indeed, it was thought at the time, that he would have to stay there for quite a while!

Crossland, who had been ill and had been bent over at times with abdominal pain, recovered sufficiently enough to go on to walk as "*erect and straight as a gun barrel,*" inevitably passing Hibberd into fourth

place. Meanwhile, at the head of affairs, the two top men in the event continued with the hot pace. The leader was observed to walk with *“unexampled vigour and sprightliness,”* and was said to be spinning round the track at 5 mph. Whilst putting on this amazing performance, some prominent members of the crowd, which included magistrates, gave him sovereigns whilst the less affluent passed him silk handkerchiefs, five of which he received in a very short time. George was then given a *“handsomely worked”* smoking cap which he wore to the amusement of the crowd in a cock-eyed fashion on his head.

Littlewood’s ambition was now to beat Harriman’s American record of 530 miles and, with the track to himself, did this in great style at 20:47:15 in **5d.18h.47m.15s** from the start. At this juncture, he was 2h.7m.47s in front of Harriman’s time, and as the crowd went delirious, the band played “See the Conquering Hero Comes.” This went on for several minutes, and as it did, Littlewood did the unthinkable. His last mile for the race was covered in 9m.17s which was the quickest mile covered in the whole of the competition! After that, the band played “For he’s a jolly good fellow!” and the crowd joined in with the chorus.

When it was over he went to his tent, which was besieged with people offering congratulations. The contest at 21:30 was, more or less at an end, apart from all the men making a few laps arm in arm, much to the appreciation of the audience. They all then stopped opposite the stand where three cheers were given for the “Champion” and for “Glorious old Sheffield,” after which the band played “God Save the Queen.”

“Littlewood has proved himself the champion of the world!” said the speaker above all the din and mayhem ensuing in the Drill Hall, and continuing, “This ought to be a proud moment for every true Sheffielder!”

The final score!

	Miles	Laps	Time	
Littlewood	531	5	138h.48m.30s	World Record
Williams	456	1		
Carless	426	8		
Crossland	416	3		
Hibberd	400	7		

It was later reported that the amount of money taken on the gate amounted to £700.18s.4d. Proceeds from the refreshment bars were £6.18s. Expenses amounted to £207.16s.4d. The profit of £486, which was divided amongst the men, meant that Littlewood was supposed to get £243 plus £130 stake money. Williams received £121. Carless got £58. Crossland received £38 and Hibberd £24 thus losing £1 on the venture.

Authors note: As far as I am aware George’s six-day record **still stands today**. I have not been able to find any record that beats it and would be surprised if anybody ever does!

Below is a table recording Littlewood's mile by mile performance as reported in the *Sporting Life* on the 14th of March 1882. *The 1st mile time is actually Jack Hibberd's and this was the only one which was led by another competitor. I have included it for two reasons. The first reason is because it gives a comprehensive account of the whole of his race, and secondly, and more importantly, a world record that has stood for over 125 years deserves to be illustrated in detail.

Finally, the *Sporting Life* wrote this post-match summary of Littlewood's achievement:

Though Littlewood has accomplished such a marvellous performance, it is by no means unreasonable to suppose he will not do better on some future occasion, for had he now been pressed he most probably would have covered 550 miles.

*1	00:09:35	50	08:54:49	99	18:11:10	148	30:13:45	197	40:08:00	246	53:20:25
2	00:19:21	51	09:05:57	100	18:23:02	149	30:25:11	198	40:21:00	247	53:33:59
3	00:29:22	52	09:15:56	101	18:34:47	150	30:36:28	199	40:32:03	248	53:46:29
4	00:39:22	53	09:26:52	102	18:45:37	151	30:51:49	200	40:46:30	249	53:58:59
5	00:49:15	54	09:37:38	103	18:58:47	152	31:02:47	201	41:03:30	250	54:12:22
6	00:59:14	55	09:48:27	104	19:10:05	153	31:13:36	202	41:15:00	251	54:24:50
7	01:09:33	56	09:59:15	105	19:22:00	154	31:25:19	203	41:27:05	252	54:37:10
8	01:19:59	57	10:10:03	106	19:35:40	155	31:38:56	204	41:40:00	253	54:50:09
9	01:31:18	58	10:21:00	107	19:45:55	156	31:50:42	205	41:52:45	254	55:02:00
10	01:40:47	59	10:32:03	108	19:58:49	157	32:01:55	206	42:04:06	255	55:14:25
11	01:51:00	60	10:43:59	109	20:08:25	158	32:13:46	207	42:16:30	256	55:27:00
12	02:01:23	61	10:54:00	110	20:20:06	159	32:26:01	208	42:23:35	257	55:51:26
13	02:11:46	62	11:04:16	111	20:32:05	160	32:38:40	209	42:40:25	258	55:55:20
14	02:22:43	63	11:14:00	112	20:44:40	161	32:53:17	210	42:54:03	259	56:07:13
15	02:33:10	64	11:25:00	113	20:55:28	162	33:05:35	211	43:06:00	260	56:19:20
16	02:43:52	65	11:36:24	114	21:07:15	163	33:17:36	212	43:18:45	261	56:33:10
17	02:54:38	66	11:47:30	115	21:19:28	164	33:28:33	213	43:32:24	262	56:47:00
18	03:05:35	67	11:59:00	116	21:31:23	165	33:39:00	214	43:46:04	263	57:00:00
19	03:16:36	68	12:09:45	117	21:43:26	166	33:50:36	215	43:00:00	264	57:12:03
20	03:27:40	69	12:21:02	118	21:55:29	167	34:01:40	216	44:13:17	265	57:25:14
21	03:38:35	70	12:32:45	119	22:07:21	168	34:13:00	217	44:27:51	266	57:39:17
22	03:49:54	71	12:44:22	120	22:18:55	169	34:24:30	218	44:40:17	267	57:54:07
23	04:00:42	72	12:55:27	121	24:46:33	170	34:36:24	219	44:54:58	268	58:07:26
24	04:11:04	73	13:06:40	122	24:59:54	171	34:48:07	220	47:41:18	269	58:19:32
25	04:21:39	74	13:18:00	123	25:15:02	172	34:59:56	221	47:54:52	270	58:33:15
26	04:33:45	75	13:29:20	124	25:27:10	173	35:11:26	222	48:06:03	271	58:51:04
27	04:44:41	76	13:41:40	125	25:39:33	174	35:24:01	223	48:20:03	272	59:08:47
28	04:55:45	77	13:52:35	126	25:52:54	175	35:36:25	224	48:33:07	273	59:21:45
29	05:05:43	78	14:04:01	127	26:04:16	176	35:49:56	225	48:47:07	274	59:34:48
30	05:21:56	79	14:14:56	128	26:16:36	177	36:00:00	226	48:59:14	275	59:48:49
31	05:28:58	80	14:26:40	129	26:28:37	178	36:11:25	227	49:12:22	276	60:01:30
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