

Mexican Road Race Takes Life Of California Driver

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—The grueling Pan American road race, which already has claimed four lives, roared Saturday into its toughest lap with a shrunken field of 126 racers heading over 220 mountainous miles to Mexico City.

Co-pilot Ford Robinson of Sherman Oaks, Calif., was killed instantly Friday when a Ferrari, driven by Jack McAfee of Manhattan Beach, Calif., hurtled down an incline after car failure. McAfee was slightly hurt.

In pre-race test runs, two Argentinians and a North American

were killed.

Leading the five categories of the 1,900-mile five day race as it entered the second day were a Ferrari, a Lincoln, a Ford, a Buick and an Alfa Romeo.

Winners will receive \$117,300 in prize money when they reach Ciudad Juarez on the Texas border next Tuesday.

McAfee said he was traveling about 120 miles an hour when a front tire blew out, or an axle broke — he didn't know which. But he lost control, hurtled down a cliff, and his co-pilot was killed.

Saturday's lap was in two legs — 252 miles from Oaxaca to Puebla, then after a rest and refueling, 76 miles to the Mexican capital. All of the route is mountainous, soaring to a height of two miles. The curves are treacherous.

Last year 33 cars were eliminated on this stretch.

Dodgers To Remain In Brooklyn

BROOKLYN, N.Y.—The Brooklyn Dodgers will remain in Brooklyn and there are no present plans to move or sell the club.

President Walter O'Malley returned Friday from a tour of the Caribbean winter baseball leagues and reaffirmed his stand on keeping the team in Brooklyn.

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KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — Jimmy Grow, 135, Boise, Idaho, outpointed Ralph Weiser, 139, Klamath Falls, 10.

Sports Notes

The tenth annual International Light Tackle Sailfish Tournament will be held at West Palm Beach, Fla., from Jan. 10 to 14.

Harry Elliott of San Diego led the Pacific Coast League in hitting (.350), hits (224), total bases (319) and doubles (42).

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Yankee-Baltimore Deal Makes News

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—The most intriguing reading offered by the sports pages the past 48 hours has come in the form of startled statements by various American League figures in the wake of the big Yankee-Baltimore player deal which to all intents and purposes brought another series of flags to the stadium in the Bronx.

Probably the plum of the lot was attributed to our old friend Muddy Ruel, the intellectually brilliant general manager of the Detroit Tigers, who quipped twice and expressed the opinion that the one-sided swap "will strengthen the American League." At least, it says here that was what Ruel said for publication.

It Muddy means that the maneuver strengthens his league at the top, and especially in the vicinity of the Yankees, we submit that his lawyer-trained mind was working like a steel trap. But if he means that the entire league will be shore up against the gales which will blow next summer, then we will have to ask him to file a brief, and be quick about it.

Our second favorite reaction came from Frank Lane, the master trader of the Chicago White Sox, who vowed that the Orioles had put over exactly the kind of deal he would have made if he had been faced with a similar problem of building up a seventh-

place ball club. Well, let's see about that.

Lane became general manager of the Sox in October of 1948, and the club he took over still was panting from having finished eighth. For the past three straight seasons the Sox have closed a fighting third, and they might have done better than that in the recent race but for a succession of injuries to key players.

Did Lane accomplish this great resurgence by trading away top hands for fading pitchers and outfielders and rookies who might or might not, hit in the big time? We can't find it in the record that he did. We do find that he made many small, smart deals through which he eventually wound up with a fine new team.

You can go through the roster of the seven other American League clubs today and not find a player whom Lane passed along in his myriad trades who has become a star with his present owners. In short, he didn't surrender any Bob Turleys in the course of his rebuilding program. No matter how anxious he is to say something sporting about his former employee, Paul Richards.

The final statement we feel moved to question was made by Richards, himself, in explaining to the Baltimore fans what had happened. Paul said that he felt the deal would give the Orioles a long jump ahead in their desperate need to build up a farm system. And how is that?

The two veteran pitchers obtained from the Yankees, Harry Byrd and Jim McDonald, are not farm material. Neither is outfielder Gene Woodling, nor Willie Miranda, the shortstop. That leaves only the two rookie catchers, Gus Triandos and Hal Smith, and three other players of unknown quality whom the Orioles will receive to complete the deal. They do not sound like the answer to the Orioles' immediate ills, or even to their future ones.

Late last year the Yankees made a similar deal with the Athletics, gifting the A's with a whole slew of promising rookies in exchange for Byrd and Ed Robinson. Although the A's did find one good apple in the lot, third-baseman Jim Finigan, they still finished last, and there is no indication that their farm system benefited.

Big league players do not come crated like oranges.

We are afraid, too, that Richards' reasoning that his new chattels will be able to play every day whereas Turley could pitch only every fourth day will not be reflected in increased attendance next season. The swift rightlander was the only individual drawing card the Orioles had. Not many fans will feel strongly drawn to watch Miranda play shortstop.

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