

Referee Resigns, Drivers Feud In Gold Cup Classic

SEATTLE (AP)—Ten of America's fastest speedboats are set for Sunday's Gold Cup racing classic on Lake Washington.

As driver friction—which was overshadowing piston friction—subsided during a series of meetings Saturday, it looked by the hour more like the premier speedboat event it always has been and less like a lakeshore wrangle.

One of the final points of contention was eliminated Saturday afternoon when the drivers' committee reversed a morning decision and agreed to let Col. Russ Schlieh, an old hand at jet airplanes, drive the Rebel 504 of Norfolk, Va.

He had been judged previously as lacking in qualifications for the tricky and dangerous job of piloting a high speed hydroplane in the crowded field on the 3 1/2-mile course.

The reversal of the ruling on Schlieh ended the threat of the withdrawal of the Rebel and Miss Thriftway, a new Seattle entry, from the race.

Ted Jones, designer of both boats had threatened to keep the Rebel "on the beach" if Schlieh could not drive it. The Thriftway's owner had said he might do the same.

The drivers' committee, the Gold Cup Committee of the American Power Boat Assn., voted unanimously last Saturday afternoon to ban a straightaway "flying start" for the race.

A dispute over the type of racing start had brought the resignation of Mel Crook, Monclair, N. J., the referee, and the threat of a race boycott by Detroit drivers.

It was a ruling against flying starts by Referee Crook that led to controversy and his resignation Friday.

His successor, Stanley Donoh of Seattle, polled drivers on the issue Saturday morning, and all but the driver of one Seattle entry opposed the "flying start." They have criticized the straightaway run to the starting line as too dangerous.

Meanwhile, Lou Fagool of Kent, Ohio, famed racing driver who was injured severely Friday when the

Slo-mo-shun V, the defending champion, was wrecked, was reported to have a punctured lung, broken ribs and muscle injuries.

A doctor said he had been lucky "to pull through" and that he faces a week to 10 days in the hospital.

The Slo-mo V is definitely out of the race. Ten other boats, including the sister Slo-mo IV of Seattle, have qualified for Sunday's spectacular 40-mile race.

Boats which have qualified and their drivers are:

Slo-mo-shun IV, Seattle, Joe Tag-

gart; Miss Thriftway, Seattle, Bill Muncey; Rebel 504, Norfolk, Va., Russ Schlieh; Sceptor too, Lake Tahoe, Calif. Jack Regas; Breathless, Piedmont, Calif. Jay Murphy; Gale IV, Detroit, Bill Cantrell; Gale V, Detroit, Lee Schoenli; Miss U. S., Detroit, Jack Bartlow; Miss Cadillac, Detroit, Bud Sallee; and Tempo VII, New York City, Danny Foster.

Two boats yet to qualify for the Gold Cup are such Rusty III, Detroit, and Zephyr Fury, Los Angeles.

Shriners To Open Classic Practice

PORTLAND — Two weeks of intensive practice will open here this week for the Metropolitan and State all star teams, which collide in the eighth annual Shriners' all-star football game the night of August 20 in Multnomah stadium.

The rival squads, representing the cream of Oregon's 1954 high school seniors, will meet for the first time at a luncheon Sunday (August 8). They will receive their instructions at the luncheon, meet their coaches and hear from Shriners' Hospital and game officials.

Following the luncheon the players will don their colorful all-star uniforms for the first time and take to the stadium turf for an afternoon of picture-taking.

First practice session will be held Monday morning, and two-day sessions are scheduled for both squads for at least the first week.

Coach Tom DeSylvia of Portland's Jefferson High, head coach of the Metros, and Coach Lee Gustafson of South Salem High, State's mentor, hope to get down to body contact drills at the initial session.

Both have advised their players to report in top physical condition — "ready for all-out sessions."

The only interruption in the stiff practice schedule will be the afternoon the two squads visit the Shriners' Hospital for crippled children. This is always a big day for the young performers as well as for the children at the hospital.

Special entertainment opportunities will be available for the players throughout two weeks.

Eugene W. Ferguson, Portland's deputy police chief and the game's managing director, revealed that advance sale of \$3 reserved seats for the initial session.

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Picture Confused As Davis Cuppers Falter

By WILL GRIMSLEY
GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—The over-all Davis Cup picture reached such a state of confusion today that the big question appeared to be who will win the tennis trophy this year, but who will lose it.

And lurking darkly in the background ready to pounce on any misfortune which might befall either of the two major tennis powers, Australia or America, was a band of audacious Italians, in a position to pull the upset of the decade.

These were the developments:

1. Australia's Ken Rosewall and

Red Hartwig looked anything but impressive in winning opening singles matches from the Japanese at the Nassau Country Club here.

Rosewall, playing the poorest tennis seen of him in this country, turned back Atsumi Miyagi 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Hartwig was forced the limit to beat Kosei Kamo 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

2. Bill Talbert, U.S. Davis Cup captain announced that Wimbledon champion Tony Trabert, suffering a shoulder ailment, had been advised by doctors to skip the Casino Tournament next week in Newport, R.I.

3. Two other of America's top Davis Cup hopes, Vic Seixas and Eddie Moynan, were beaten at South Orange, N.J. Seixas trimmed badly by little known Sam Gimnalyva of Houston and Moynan by Dane Kurt Nielsen.

Things don't look good for anybody except possibly the Italians who, with Capt. Vannie Canepele, attended the opening interzone matches between Australia and Japan.

The Australians can clinch the match today in doubles, sending the team of Hartwig and Lew Hoag against Miyagi and Kamo.

If they prevail as expected, the Aussies will go against the Italians in the interzone finals at Germantown, Pa., next weekend.

The winners challenge America for the trophy at Forest Hills, N.Y., August 26-28.

The Italians, whose tennis upsurge is the talk of Europe, certainly could not have been overly impressed by the Australians yesterday.

San Sayres To Retire Slo-Mo Boats

SEATTLE (AP)—Stan Sayres, owner of the Slo-mo-shuns IV and V, announced his retirement from the unlimited-racing field Saturday, effective after Sunday's Gold Cup races.

In a three-page statement, the Seattle business man said "unpleasant events" of the past week prompted his decision.

He referred to the controversy over "flying starts" which his winning Slo-mo's have used the past several years and which have been banned Sunday as a safety measure because of the large field of 10 entries.

"The retirement may or may not be permanent," Sayres said. "I will not make a decision right now that will be binding forever. Prior to the unpleasant events of the past week I had no intention whatsoever of retiring."

Should his Slo-mo IV, a three-times winner, win again Sunday, Sayres said, he will make it available by either sale, charter or loan to the Seattle Yacht Club and Greater Seattle Inc., for the 1956 defense of the trophy.

Slo-mo V, defending champion, was eliminated from this year's event Friday in a spectacular high-speed flip-flop which seriously injured Lou Fagool, the driver.

"More than six years of effort, pressure, expense and neglect of my business interests have taken a heavy toll," Sayres said. "It has aggravated some health problems. I am 59 years old.

"As to the controversy about the start under the bridge, I simply say that Mel Crook (Monclair, N. J., referee who resigned this week) was said, under 'pressure from the defending team' and all competitors have every right to their opinion, but Lou (Fagool) and I have a right to our's.

"Had the ruling been made 20 days ago or even the day that Mr. Crook arrived in Seattle, we would have accepted it regretfully but in good spirits.

"Our definite distaste for the decision arose because of the timing of the edict and the well-publicized and recorded statements of other persons, long before the decision was officially given to me."

Sayres' two boats, designed by Ted Jones, Seattle, virtually revolutionized the hydroplane field. Since 1950 they have set two world records, won five Gold Cup races, a President's Cup and an international Harmsworth Trophy. Nearly all unlimited boats are now copies of the Slo-mo's.

Hat Blasts Card Spirit

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Harry (The Hat) Walker, usually mild-mannered manager of the young St. Louis Cardinals, has blasted his players for their "pink tea" brand of baseball.

Walker, who has exhibited unusual patience since he took over from the fired Eddie Stanky, was thoroughly angered after the seventh-place Cardinals lost to Philadelphia 7-4 Friday night for their 11th defeat in 14 games.

He all but exploded when some of the Cardinals yelled "Dirty play" at the way Jim Greengrass of the Phils batted his way into home plate, accidentally spiking catcher Bill Sarni and permitting the Phils to go ahead.

Then, after the game and behind closed doors, the scowling Walker gave the Cardinals a going-over.

"It's about time that the Cardinals' tradition means something to some of these fellas," Walker said later. "I'm fed up with those blanky-blank bases on balls and the tense pitching that gets pitchers behind hitters to the point they groove a fat one.

"I'm fed up with our right-handed hitters not hitting left-handers. "But mainly, I'm fed up because some of these fellas seem satisfied to sit back. You've got to step out and take charge in this game or go back to the bushes.

"It's no pink tea up here."

Of Greengrass' rugged slide into home, Walker said: "That's the way to play ball—the way guys like (Enos) Slaughter and others won reputations as well as ball games and championships."

Industrialist Seeks Golf For Olympics

By JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Industrialist Jay Hopkins, who flew to Switzerland today, will seek European support for his proposal to have golf included in next year's Olympic games.

Hopkins, builder of the atomic submarines Nautilus and Sea Wolf, is a leader in the atom-of-peas movement. He also has a sports slogan: "International good will through golf."

Because of its popularity in so many countries now, Hopkins is convinced golf deserves a place on the Olympic program. He believes the Canada Cup would stimulate the great drive for funds to send athletes to the games.

Expenses for the United States team will be heavy next year, for the Olympics will be staged in distant Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 22 to Dec. 8.

One of the reasons for Hopkins' campaign was the success of the international golf championships at Washington, D.C., in June. Two-man teams from 26 countries participated. Ed Furgol and Chuck Harbert of the United States won the Canada Cup trophy for teams, and Furgol won the individual International Trophy.

Hopkins of Washington is president and chairman of the board of Atomic Dynamics, a leader in the atom-of-peas movement. He also is founder and chairman of the International Golf Association. He sponsored the association's three annual tournaments—two at Montreal and the last at Washington.

He flew to Geneva, Switzerland, today to attend an atom-of-peas conference with other leaders in the movement. After the conference he will meet golf officials in other European cities for discussion of the Olympic proposal.

DESERVES
Fred Corcoran, promotional director of the IGA, said today: "Golf has grown tremendously throughout the world in the past 10 years. It certainly deserves a chance now on the Olympic program, and Mr. Hopkins will try to get it that chance. Tennis was given a chance in the 1924 Olympics, but was not included thereafter. It seemed at that time there were enough countries playing. Moreover, amateur tennis has its own international competition every year in Davis Cup play."

Corcoran stressed that amateur golf has no genuine international status, but most of the players in the tourney have been professionals, he said.

"Golf should be in the Olympics now," he concluded. "Mr. Hopkins will try to arrange it for 1956. If he is not successful for the Melbourne Olympics, it's merely a question of time before he will succeed."

Tournament Planned For Young Golfers

SEATTLE (AP)—The young golfers of the Evergreen Country are going to have an annual tournament of their own, the Pacific Northwest Golf Assn. announced Saturday.

The inaugural tourney is scheduled for the Tacoma Country and Golf Club Aug. 29 through Sept. 1, and the PNGA is anticipating an entry list of around 100 of the best young swingers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alberta.

Although some of the states and provinces have their own state or area title events, this will be the first to embrace the entire region. The match play tourney will be open to boys who have not reached their nineteenth birthdays Aug. 28.

Forrest Watson, chairman of the PNGA committee in charge, said the organization hopes a tourney for girls also can be established in the future.

Entry blanks will be sent to all golf clubs, private or public, in the region, Watson said. The entry fee will be \$3 and the deadline on entering will be Aug. 26, with applications going to the Tacoma Country and Golf Club.

To be eligible, a boy must have a certified score of 80 for any one 18-hole round during the past 12 months.

Charles D. Hunter will head the host club's committee for the event. Working with Watson on the PNGA Junior Golf Committee are Earl Morrison of Spokane and Gordon Bowers of Vancouver, B.C.

Trabert Misses Play

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—Tony Trabert will have to pass up next week's tennis tournament at Newport, R.I., but should be ready for the national doubles championships at Chestnut Hill, Mass., starting Aug. 15. The Davis Cup star is recovering from a pulled back muscle.

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Sheary has coached the Crusaders since the spring of 1946 and in seven seasons his teams won 155 games while losing only 36.

His teams were in tournaments in six of the seven seasons, and in 1954 Holy Cross won the Sugar Bowl and National Invitational Tournament championships.

Both Holy Cross officials and Sheary admitted that salary terms prompted the resignation.

In its formal announcement, the college said it accepted the resignation "regretfully."

In a hasty interview Sheary said he regretted leaving Holy Cross "because of the type of boys I had . . . and friendships I formed."

He added, "My philosophy has been to make gentlemen as well as basketball players and there is also the philosophy of economy for a family man to consider. I have to look for the right remuneration."

"I'm just going to sit back and await offers," he said.

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