

# U. S. Regains Davis Cup as Parker Beats Hare

## TROPHY BACK AFTER DECADE

### American Wins Decisive Match With Showing of Flawless Play.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 27 (AP)—Sorel-topped Don Budge, undefeated this year, whipped Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin today, 5-2, 6-4, 6-3 as the United States completed its rout of Great Britain's Davis Cup forces and regained the international tennis trophy for the first time since 1927.

Budge's victory came after 21-year-old Frankie Parker of Milwaukee clinched the cup with an astonishing straight-set triumph over Charles Edgar Hare, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, thus making the final score four victories for the United States against one for Great Britain's unsuccessful cup defenders.

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 27 (AP)—Frustrated for a decade, the United States regained the Davis cup, emblematic of international tennis supremacy, today as Frankie Parker of Milwaukee trounced Charles Edgar Hare, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 for the point that enabled the Stars and Stripes to clinch the challenge round series with Great Britain.

Parker's victory, gained under sensational circumstances, gave the United States its third, and decisive, point of the five-match series. One more singles match, between Don Budge, Oakland, Calif., red-headed ace, and Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, remained to be played, but this became merely an exhibition.

Parker, the decided under-dog as a result of his and showing against Austin last Saturday, played virtually flawless tennis to score the most important triumph of his career.

Effective on his service, uncanonically accurate with all his shots, the 21-year-old Milwaukee star ran Hare, a newcomer to Davis cup tennis, ragged with well-placed lobs whenever the big British southpaw sought to take the net.

It was no contest at any stage of the proceedings, for Hare never could get going against Parker's clever generalship.

Parker's victory not only gave the United States the trophy for the first time since France won it at Germantown in 1927 but likewise vindicated his selection, by Captain Walter L. Pate, as a member of the challenge round team, replacing Bryan M. (Bitzy) Grant of Atlanta.

The team result had been forecast well in advance for Great Britain, weakened by the loss of Fred Perry, now professional, and of George Patrick Hughes, ace doubles artist, through illness, obviously was no match for the American team.

The United States squad, incidentally, was the youngest perhaps, that ever competed in the challenge round, at 22, is the "veteran" of the team, Parker and Gene Mako of Los Angeles, each is 31.

When Parker, leading two sets to none and 5-2 in the third, finally won the eighth and final game on three successive errors by Hare, he smiled for the first time during the day. Then he walked jubilantly of the court, filled up a glass of water and poured it down his back.

The scene in the Americans' dressing room following Parker's ridiculously easy victory resembled a world series clubhouse after the final game.

Budge, Mako, and Grant took turns hazing Parker's back

while Pate beamed expansively. Parker alone had nothing to say but he looked plenty pleased to "Frankie played perfectly to break up Hare's game," Pate said. "He not only kept him away from the net but took over the net himself. I never saw more perfect tennis."

Austin summoned a smile as he forced his way into the jubilant group of cup winners.

"You fellows were just too great for us," he said.

Budge patted his arm as he replied: "You're kind of great yourself, Bussy."

Hare only shook his head at those who attempted to console him.

Although Parker felt the honor of scoring the clinching point, it was red-headed Budge, acknowledged king of the world's tennis amateurs, who shouldered most of the burden in America's drive to the cup.

The final American triumph, coming after Great Britain had held the cup since 1923, came as the climax of a sensational campaign that saw the United States score victories over Japan and Australia in the North American zone and over Germany in the interzone finals.

Great Britain, losing the cup after holding it since 1923 when France relinquished its six-year monopoly on the trophy, could win only one match in the challenge round, Austin beating Parker in the opening singles match Saturday.

The moment he could get his clothes on, Parker rushed out of the stadium to cable news of his victory to Mercer Coasley, his coach for years. It cost him \$1.50 but he insisted it was worth it.

"I might never get another chance," he explained.

The only thing he was willing to say about the match itself was that Hare "didn't play very well."

He possibly was the most modest Davis Cup hero on record.

Walter Hazen, colting veteran, who was an interested spectator, said:

"It looked to me like every other ball Parker hit was a hole in one. It looks like we are taking all the cups home this summer."

He was referring to the recent American victory in the Ryder Cup golf matches.

Budge's singles triumph over Hare on Saturday and the doubles victory he and Mako scored over F. H. D. Wilde and C. R. D. Tuckey yesterday set the stage for Parker and the Milwaukee youngster took full advantage of his dramatic opportunity to clinch the cup American tennis aces vainly have sought for 10 years.

After Parker had handed the tall, left-handed Hare an astonishing drubbing, Budge's final match with Austin became merely an exhibition.

But despite the fact the pressure was off, the Oakland, Calif., ace was in no mood to spoil his unmarred record. Stroke experimentation cost him the second set but thereafter he kept Austin under full control.

Incidentally, that second set was only the fourth Budge has dropped all year. He lost one to Parker in the semi-finals of the all-England championships; and dropped the first two in his spectacular five-set match with Baron Gottfried Von Cram in interzone finals.

The huge silver trophy, about the size of a cart-wheel, was brought out on the center court and placed on a table draped in the stars and stripes and the union jack.

Her highness, the Princess Helena Victoria, stood beside the trophy. As the crowd rose, the princess lifted the cup and handed it to Walter L. Pate, captain of the American team, and then shook hands with members of both teams.

**I'LL BE DR. LA RUE**  
PITTSBURGH—Bobby LaRue, happy halfback of the University of Pittsburgh, is a dental intern at the Elizabeth Steel McKee hospital here.

## Americans Regain Davis Cup



For the first time in nine years the United States triumphed in Davis cup tennis, made possible through stellar performance of the stars pictured above. Don Budge, the head man, is shown in the upper picture. Below, left, Gene Mako, and right, Frankie Parker, who as flawless tennis won the deciding match.

## Explosive Left Hook From Montanez Kayoes Ramey

By ROBERT MYERS  
LOS ANGELES, July 27 (AP)—Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico lived up to his brilliant reputation here last night when he blasted Wesley Ramey of Grand Rapids, Mich., out of the front ranks of the nation's lightweights in one round.

Exploding a left hook that traveled hardly a foot, Pedro scored the knockout in two minutes and 40 seconds after the opening gong sounded.

Jack Dempsey, brought here to referee the bout at a reported price of \$3,000, never earned an easier dollar. He tolled off 10 as Ramey tried vainly to reach his feet.

A crowd of less than 15,000—a disappointment to the promoters—sat glued to their seats at the abruptness of the bout. A few moments before they had seen Alberto Lovell, the scar-faced assassin from Argentina, lace Clarence (Red) Burman of Baltimore throughout their 10-rounder.

Montanez, 136½, and Ramey, 135, moved out quickly and began tossing gloves. Pedro dug a

## Pressure Put on White Sox, Giants As New Tours Start

By BILL BONI  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
As the Giants opened a thirteen game tour of the west and the White Sox began a twelve game swing through the east, the pressure (Red) Burman of Baltimore throughout their 10-rounder.

The champion Giants, battling to regain first place squared off against the St. Louis Cardinals with a two-game rap between them and the leading Cubs. The Sox, trying manfully for their first hunting since 1915, opened a three game series at Washington with a fire-game chase between them and the top riding Yanks.

Bill Terry's troupe went into the west with a laddy patched lineup. Mickey Hain, hitting in at shortstop for demon Dick Bartell, has committed fielding lapses that were excusable, but hardly helpful, and has come nowhere near equalling Bartell's ability to deliver timely hits.

Harry Danning has wielded a potent war club as filler-inner for

Catcher Gus Mancuso, but the ailing Mancuso knows best how to rockey the Terry pitching staff.

The staff has been weakened by the illness of Silek Castleman and the undependability of Hal Schumacher. That leaves only Carl Hubbell and Cliff Melton as regular members of the "big four" in good standing.

The White Sox are all sound of mind and limb and getting unexpectedly good results from a squad that has scarcely any "big names." The champion Yankees on their home grounds have won 27 games, tied one and lost only seven—scoring 16 of those victories, against five defeats, in their clashes with the four western clubs.

The Yanks, though, have been having their share of "pitching troubles with a staff that at the moment doesn't extend far beyond Lefty Gomez and Charley Ruffing.

Steel strikes directed by John L. Lewis have been lost.—William Green, president, A. F. of L.

## CLEMENS WINS GRUDGE EVENT

### Mr. Dragon Must Plank Down \$100 for Kids Of City.

Catapulting suddenly from a seemingly hopeless sojourn outside the ropes, Frank Clemens cracked the Black Dragon twice with his shoulder and finished off the now groggy dragon with his notorious paralyzer.

That was the end and the climax of last night's main event at the armory, and it meant that Mr. Dragon, once he regained his senses, would have to plank down a cool \$100 for the benefit of Klamath kids participating in the recreation program.

Such was one stake of that gory match—the loser was pledged to donate \$100 to the boys' recreation fund. The other stake was the grudge which the mild-looking Clemens and the villainous Dragon carried over from the match a week ago, also won by the Indian.

There were only two fighting falls to last night's match. The first fall was won by Clemens when the Dragon, after just 5:30 minutes of sparring, suddenly stepped from the ring and refused to return until Promoter Mack Lillard had carried his protest to the crowd against peanut throwing. The Dragon lost that one by default.

That little interim also brought a change in referees. The fans had yowled vigorously and without cessation against Referee LaRue, and after the default fall Carlos Rodriguez went in as an arbiter.

The Dragon returned to the peanut ring, and there followed 25 minutes and 57 seconds of gouging, choking, kicking and other villainies. The Dragon punished Clemens unmercifully with headlocks, and the Indian retaliated with the same medicine, usually administered with the Dragon's half through the ropes. The Dragon, in fact, spent much of the time going through the ropes, either voluntarily or at Clemens' urging and on one occasion, as he looked down through the stands at the front row fan, something he said so infuriated Louis Polin that that ardent Clemens supporter took a swing at the Dragon.

At the end of a series of body slams and headlocks, the Dragon took the second fall with the painful Boston crabhold.

They went at it again, this time exchanging excruciating finger twisters. The fans howled in anger when the Dragon did it, and yelled with glee when it came Clemens' turn.

As the minutes wore on the Indian seemed to be weakening. The Dragon got into the habit of twisting his neck and battering his face in ornery headlocks, and then throwing him through the ropes. As he lay under the ropes, the Dragon would kick him off the platform into the darkness below.

That was repeated time and again. Clemens didn't seem to be able to do anything about it. He would crawl back in and take it all over again.

After the unimpeachable time he had been kicked into the aisle, Clemens suddenly came to life with his catapulting leap across the ropes. His shoulder caught the dragon in mid-air. As the dragon went down, Clemens hit the ropes, bounced back, and hit his opponent again. They came the paralyzer, and it was all over.

Sammy Kohlen of New York won the semi-windup from Frank Stojack, former Washington State football star.

Kohlen took the first fall with a crab hold in 5 minutes, 5 seconds.

Eight seconds was all it took for Stojack to execute one of his dropkicks that netted the second fall. This particular kick was more of a punt than a dropkick, however. It was good for about three yards.

Kohlen was well on his way to another kicking performance when he lost the final fall. He missed two or three kicks and fell into an unmerciful crabhold.

The crowd hated Kohlen venoously. It hurled peanuts throughout his match with Stojack, often making bulls-eyes. Some excited fans even went the whole way and hurled bags full of peanuts at the New Yorker, who occasionally threatened the entire audience with warning restates.

Steppover toe-holds won two falls for Carlos Rodriguez of Mexico City, in the opener with Hale Hadcock. Gentleman Dale functioned as the meane in this match, and the outcome was



**SKY SCRIMMAGE.** In the summer time the yards to go for Joe Koutt are vertical. The 190-pound all-American guard from Texas Aggies gets in trim by building derricks in the oil fields near Brenham, Tex. Here he flexes the old right arm as he claims to be "Texas' toughest."

## Wavering Indians Making Bid for Cellar Position

By Associated Press  
Seattle's wavering Indians today appeared bent on pushing the lowly San Francisco Mission Reds out of the Pacific Coast baseball league cellar.

Early this month the tribe began showing signs of weakening. Hysterical Bill Klepper, president of the club, suspended Herb Pook without pay and threatened the remainder of the team with the same thing unless it snapped out of it.

Since then the Tribe has shown Klepper what a slump really looks like. Last week even the last place Missions trimmed the tribe three games out of four.

This week the Tribe entertains the second place San Diego team, which does not play its best ball on the road. The Tribe and Klepper are hopeful of taking a few on the home diamond.

A surging Portland team, which started a winning streak about the time the Tribe went into its slump, is only 5½ games from the top, and plays the Missions this week. Third place San Francisco, half a game ahead of the Beavers,

halled jeerosly by the fans, Rodriguez came out of the first canto with a bloody mouth, and took a general roughing up from Mr. Hadcock.

## Johnson Leads Coast Batters

LOS ANGELES, July 27 (AP)—Rupert Thompson, San Diego rightfielder, held his place as the leading Coast league batter with an unchanged average of .365 this week, statistician Leo Moriarty reported today.

George Detore, Padre catcher, gained two points to .347 to nose Art Garibaldi, Sacramento third sacker, out of second place. Garibaldi lost nine points to .345.

**SAVOLDI DOWN UNDER**  
MELBOURNE, Australia—Joe Savoldi and Vic Christy, American wrestlers, are throwing local citizens over here.

Italian sunflower seed brought into the United States and planted by Antonio Domarico of Omaha, Neb., grew to a height of 15 feet; the parent stock, in Italy, reaches only half this height.

Corn dipped into tar pitch before sowing will not be eaten by crows, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The method is to thoroughly stir a half bushel of corn into a pint of tar.

Florida's leading winter resort centers are Miami, Miami Beach, and Palm Beach, while Miami Beach and Daytona Beach are important summer resorts.

From 12 to 16 tons are required to dock the Queen Mary, British liner, in New York harbor.

## KC, POLIN'S IN HOT ONE

### Caseys Take It, 2 to 1, Billiards Overwhelm Elks, 18 to 1.

**TEAM STANDINGS**

W.	L.
Woodworkers	3 0
K. C.	2 1
Smoke	2 1
Weyerhaeuser	2 1
Polin's	2 2
K. C.	1 3
S. P.	0 3

In a fast tilt that ended in the closest score of the softball season, Knights of Columbus defeated Polin's 2 to 1 under the Modoc field lights Monday night. Klamath Billiards took the opener from the Elks, 18 to 1.

The K.C.-Polin affair was a pitchers' battle from start to finish. Center Fielder Cory of Polin's made a home run in the second frame to score his team's only run of the evening. K.C. tied it up in the fourth on an error and two singles. In the seventh inning Meyers of K.C. hunted down the first base line and beat the hunt to the base. A sacrifice followed. Mahoney cracked a clean single, and the winning run came in.

The score:  
R H E  
K. C. 2 7 5  
Polin's 1 5 3  
Martin and Barr; Bush and Gill.

Klamath Billiards easily overwhelmed the Elks, opening up with a slugging spree in the second inning. Seven hits and two walks totaled up to eight runs in that frame. The Elks got their lone marker on errors.

Big stick welders of the Billiards included Shortstop Marshall, who got a triple and two singles; Rightfielder Crase, four singles; and Centerfielder Hedou, who got three singles.

Pitcher Griffith, with his baffling change of pace, had the Elks guessing. He promises to be a real menace in the forthcoming games. Thompson, playing short for the Elks, played a bang-up game and got one single. Smith and Orrell each got a single.

The score:  
R H E  
Klamath Billiards 18 19 6  
Elks 1 3 4  
Griffith and Remus; Murray, Thompson and Smith; Murray.

Wednesday's program will feature the improved Weyerhaeuser aggregation in a struggle with the Woodworkers, which is holding first spot. It promises to be one of the best games of the season.

## Oregon Golfers Play for Places in Amateur Event

PORTLAND, July 27 (AP)—Sixty outstanding Oregon golfers competed today to fill 15 places in the national amateur tournament to be played over the Alderwood course here August 23 to 25.

Two former Walker cup stars, Don Mos, present state champion, and Dr. O. F. Willing faced stiff opposition in Rudie Wilhelm, former Pacific Northwest title, and James Hushong of Eugene.

Other matches include: Leland Clark, Medford; George E. Will, Portland; Warren Moore, Portland; vs. Sidney A. Milligan, Eugene; Henry Coleman Bristol, Portland; vs. Robert Prescott, Eugene; R. H. Hammond, Medford; vs. Douglas Nicol, Portland; and Byron Wolverson, Portland; vs. Wilson H. Jewett, Jr., Eugene.

The month of August was designated as "mulberry moon" by the Natchez Indian tribe.

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