

Outfitful Peter Ryan Dies Following Race Crackup

CP from Reuters-AP. PARIS — Peter Ryan, 22-year-old racing driver from Canada, died here Monday of injuries sustained in the first heat of the Junior Grand Prix at Reims Sunday.

Hospitals said the handsome speed driver had been in a state of coma for about 20 hours. His mother, flew into Paris Monday and drove to the cathedral town of Reims only to be told he had been transferred to Paris a few hours earlier. She was at his bedside when he died.

Ryan, who hailed from Montreal, Quebec, and Toronto was training in the Lotus Cosworth when he was in collision with British driver Bill Brown in a sprint on the last lap before entering the straight. He was immediately flown by helicopter to Reims Hospital where he was operated on for fractures and internal injuries. He was given six blood transfusions.

American Owned Colt Captures Irish Derby

THE CURRAGE, Ireland — Kentucky bred Tamouraine II, carrying the number six of a Virginia lady farmer, Saturday won the rich Irish Derby, the Irish equivalent of the Kentucky Derby, by a head in a thrilling photo finish over fast closing Irish-owned Arctic Storm.

The 42-year history Twenty-three other three-year-olds were in the running for the \$70,000 (\$32,100) total prize money-making it the first race ever run in Europe.

Both Tamouraine and Arctic Storm started as 15 to 2 outsiders.

Three of the first four horses in the 1 1/2 mile classic are American-owned.

Sebring, in the colors of Towns and B. Martin of Louisiana, N.J., finished third behind a crowd of 70,000 that turned out in muggy weather at the beautiful Curragh course near Dublin.

The American horse was owned by Raymond Gaston of New York and Virginia and a winner of the derby at Epsom, Downs, was fourth.

Tamouraine II, ridden by the French jockey Robert Paton, was held back by Saint Denis and Solpette led most of the early running. When they hit the home stretch, Paton took Tamouraine II to the outside for racing and they began slowly weaving down the leaders.

The American horse was owned by the Arctic Storm, owned by Mrs. E. M. Carroll, and the pair was going away from the field at the finish.

Officials called for the photo although it was evident to many that Tamouraine II had edged the Irish colt.

Cupit Captures Western Open

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack Cupit, 71 Sunday gave his victory in the \$30,000 Western Open golf championship, despite a closing 47 by Billy Casper. Cupit, 72, hole total of 281 was three under par. Casper was second with 283.

Casper, who has won three tournaments this season by coming from behind on the last round, nearly did it again. But Cupit, playing in the same three-course, blocked Casper's charge with a 16-foot putt on the 70th yard that put him one stroke ahead.

On the last hole, both put their approach shot in a trap. Casper, with 11 strokes nearly dead from the sand to salvage par three on the 71st, came out strongly and left himself a 25-foot putt. He missed it taking a five, his only ever-par hole in a round of 33-34-67 against par 36-37-71.

RAMS IN SEVEN Cupit was seven feet short of the cup on his sand shot, but rammed in the putt for par, to finish 38-34-71 and "pick" up the \$1,000 first prize.

Cupit, 24-year-old Longview, Tex., pro who won the Canadian Open in 1963 and was voted one of the year's best rounds of 69-70-71 for his 281. Casper, who earned \$5,500 second round bonus but his total this year is \$47,658, had 72-73-71-74-72. Gary Player, of South Africa, faded to a 36-38-78, the first of 286 with Fred Hawkins, the first round leader, Hawkins finished with 34-36-70.

Arnold Palmer broke new for the first time with a 35-34-69 to take seventh place at 286. Three runners behind at 291 came top players, including U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus with a 75. Others in the group were Hal Knicker, Don Finlay and

Eight Canadians Are Winners In Irish Sweeps

By THE CANADIAN PRESS. Eight Canadians-out of the 12 who held tickets on the

Friday sweepstakes Saturday won a total of \$577,000. Only two hit the \$43-prize jackpot of \$152,000 by having tickets on the French horse Tamouraine II. Three each held tickets on second-place Arctic Storm and third-place Sebring. With one exception — an Alberta storekeeper — all six winners live in central Canada.

Calbarne Galloway of St. Catharines, Ont., and Arthur Aiken of Springfield Park, Que. a 19-year-old railroader, were the top prizes.

Two housewives — one from Hamilton and one from Ottawa — and a Montreal area resident won third prizes of \$30,400. Said Miss Galloway, 39:

"I can hardly believe it. The boys at the shop knew I had a ticket on Tamouraine and I've had a lot of kidding. I just don't know what to say."

She gave credit to good luck charms bought a few days ago by her father, John Galloway, who immigrated from County Down, Ireland, more than 20 years ago.

Mr. Aiken was visiting his home, just north of Belleville, Ont., when he won the other top prize.

An employee of the CNK 11th shops, Mr. Aiken said: "I can hardly believe it. The boys at the shop knew I had a ticket on Tamouraine and I've had a lot of kidding. I just don't know what to say."

He had done well in formula junior races.

The tall, sandy-haired, quietly spoken Ryan, who was also an international skier, was called "Iron Horse" by fellow drivers.

BATTLED ON CURVE Ryan and Moss had been battling along ahead in wheel when their cars came together on a curve and hurtled into a wheat field.

Moss was not badly injured. Ryan suffered a broken leg, cracked hip and side and several internal injuries.

Ryan, born in Philadelphia, remained at Armstrong Hospital, although he spent most of his life at Mont Tremblant, where his father, the late Joe Ryan, had developed the Mont Tremblant Lodge and Inn as a ski resort.

Walker, told a reporter last month he regarded Ryan as an outstanding prospect.

Ryan's appearance at Reims was one of a number of European engagements lined up for him by the Walker team.

Rodriguez Whips, Ace Armstrong

NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Rodriguez, 27-year-old Cuban who has been hoping for a shot at the welterweight title, whupped local Gene Ace Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., at Madison Square Garden Saturday night. Before Barney Felix stopped the scheduled 10-round fight at 2:09 of the eighth round, Rodriguez weighed 130 1/2, Armstrong 130 1/2.

Rodriguez, No. 2 challenger for the welterweight championship, has Armstrong down in the fourth from a right to the head.

From that point on, Armstrong's main problem was to stay on his feet, Rodriguez battered him around the ring, the rest of the way and in the fifth had him between the ropes.

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