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Moss Plans To Resume Career Late This Summer

TORONTO (CP)—Ken Gregory manager of British motor racing ace Sterling Moss, said Wednesday the injured driver plans to resume his career late this summer.

In a telephone call to the Canadian Racing Drivers' Association from London, Gregory said Moss would not be ready to attend the 200-mile race at Mosport, near Toronto June 9—either as driver or spectator.

He said Moss had wanted to accompany team members Innes Ireland and Masten Gregory to Canada.

"In fact, Stirling told me before going in for the minor operation on his broken nose Saturday that he still thought he would be in Toronto" for the race.

"Not to race, of course, but he wants to watch Ireland drive his car."

TAKES OVER FERRARI

Ireland has taken over Moss's new rear-engine Ferrari.

"But the doctors say no and I feel the same way. We all want him to take it easy—that's our big problem now.

"He's so anxious to get back to racing. A week ago he watched the Dutch Grand Prix on television and it was almost as though he was in the race."

Plans call for Moss to be transferred to St. Thomas Hospital in London this weekend, then to take a six-week holiday.

Gregory said Moss was recovering rapidly from the brain injury he suffered Easter Monday at Goodwood, England, in a crash.

"Sterling is convinced he will be racing by August," Gregory said.

Foul Claim Makes Jaipur Race Winner

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP)—George D. Widener's Jaipur won the $130,700 Jersey Derby at Garden State Park Wednesday after a double foul claim against Crimson Satan, first horse across the line in a three-horse photo finish, was upheld by the stewards.

Admiral's Voyage was moved up to second and Crimson Satan dropped to third.

Crimson Satan, ridden by Larry Gilligan, returned to the scene of his greatest triumph—last fall's rich Garden State Stakes—to nose Jaipur and Fred W. Hooper's Admiral's Voyage in a blanket finish.

But no sooner had Larry Adams, aboard Jaipur, and Braulio Baeza, astride Admiral's Voyage, dismounted than both jockeys lodged a claim of foul against last year's two-year-old champion.

RUN NOSE AND NOSE

The three horses were spread across the track with Crimson Satan on the outside, Jaipur on the rail and Admiral's Voyage in the middle. The trio engaged in a sensational drive from the top of the stretch with Gilligan whipping Crimson Satan past the pace-setting Jaipur as the field of 12 three-year-olds came into the stretch.

In the drive Crimson Satan lugged in inside the final eighth of a mile, bouncing Admiral's Voyage to his left into Jaipur on the inside.

Earle Potter, one of the Garden State stewards, said Gilligan admitted Crimson Satan lugged coming into the stretch.

Jaipur won $84,955 first money.

Jaipur returned $8.20, $5 and $4.40 to his backers among the 44,818 fans. Admiral's Voyage paid $6.40 and $5.00 and Crimson Satan $7.80.

PLANE LANDS SAFELY

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An Eastern Air Lines plane bound for Detroit with 34 persons aboard made a smooth emergency landing at Miami International Airport Wednesday. The pilot had reported possible trouble with the plane's landing gear. The four-engine DC7 circled the airport to burn up fuel before landing without incident.

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RECEIVE AWARDS

George Wright, president of Alpha Y's Men's Club, made the trophy presentations at the 7th annual awards banquet at the "Y" last night. Mr. Wright, (left) presents trophies to (left to right) Shelly Huestis, high scorer, Girls' SWAP; Ronnie Diamond, High scorer Boys' SWAP and Kenneth HHodge, first skin diver to pass diving test at "Y" pool.

Veteran Roger Ward Cops Indianapolis '500' Classic

By JERRY LISKA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Veteran Rodger Ward displayed superb control Wednesday and outlasted a pair of younger favorites for his second victory in the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race. He did it in record time.

Right behind Ward was his teammate, Len Sutton of Portland, Ore., driving the second of two cars entered by Bob Wilke of Milwaukee.

Ward completed the torturous 200-lap grind at a 140.292 mile-an-hour average. The old record was 139.130, set last year by A. J. Foyt Jr. of Houston, Tex., his first time out.

Eddie Sachs, Coopersburg, Pa., runnerup to Foyt last year, finished third, after working his way up from a starting position of 26th.

The curly - haired, mild-mannered Ward, 41, made his 12th successive speedway start a methodical conquest of time and the early pace setters, Parnelli Jones of Torrance, Calif., and Foyt.

Ward is scheduled to drive a Ferrari in a 200-mile sports car race June 9 at Mosport Park near Toronto.

HAS BRAKE FAILURE

Jones, who started in the pole position after a record qualifying run of better than 150 miles an hour, led nearly all the time until brake trouble forced him out just past the 300-mile mark. Foyt was knocked out when his car lost a wheel in the backstretch shortly before Jones ran into his trouble.

A series of spectacular spins produced only one multiple wreck—a four-car tangle on the 20th lap. The pileup sent Jack Turner of Seattle to the hospital with a broken pelvis and left big toe.

Ward now owns an amazing record of two victories, a second and a third in his last four Speedway starts—his first victory coming in 1959. He thrilled the mammoth Memorial Day crowd of some 250,000 with an 11 and one-half second finish ahead of Sutton.

The story of the race was Ward's uncanny sense of pace as he let Jones, who set a qualifying record of 150.370 mph, dominate the early stages of the race.

Ward directed his white racer into the pits for three well-chosen stops which required a remarkable total of only 62.6 seconds.

Ward will collect some $120,000 from an approximate pot of $400,000 to be sliced at a victory dinner tonight.

Fourth was Don Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., and Bobby Marshman of Pottstown, Pa., the youngest driver at 25, was fifth.

The crowd for the 46th Memorial Day race appeared somewhat smaller than in past years, probably due to threatening weather which lingered after a torrential overnight downpour.

THREATENS RUNAWAY

Ward made no attempt to stay with the free - wheeling Jones, who at one time lapped the field as he threatened to make a runaway of his second speedway start.

When Jones made his first pit stop Foyt moved in front at the 150-mile mark, but didn't stay there long as the defending champion lost his brakes and had trouble making another stop on the 70th lap.

Minutes later, Jones also ran into brake trouble. He overshot his pit, then barged through the pit area and continued in front until the 124th lap when he limped into the pits, taking no chances with his brakes gone.

It was at this point Ward took command of the race. The new champ moved a full lap ahead of Jones and then built up an 18-second lead over Sutton before he made his third pit stop. This stop took 20 seconds. Ward's feverishly working crew got him out in 19 seconds on his first stop and 23.6 on his second.

After that stop, it was just a question of Ward's victory margin over teammate Sutton, who had to make his third pit stop at 169 laps.

The heralded Buick Special V8, driven by grand prix driver Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., lasted 230 miles. The car, only non-Offenhauser car in the race, pulled into the grass after being forced to stop to replace fuel injection covers.

Veteran Bob Christie, a fishing guide when he isn't racing, gave one version of the four-car pileup early in the race.

Christie said rookie Allen Crowe of Springfield, Ill., "pinched him off" on the turn and they tangled. Turner plowed into the other two cars and was flipped into the air just as he was in last year's main stretch wreck.

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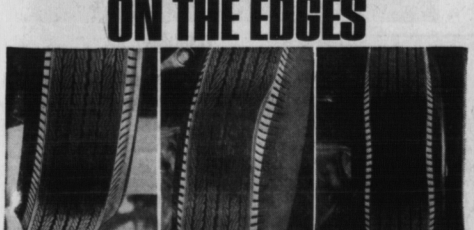

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Jack Kramer Calls It Quits

PARIS (AP) — Tony Trabert Wednesday proclaimed that "professional tennis is still in business and it's in business to stay." He added, however, that he thought open tournaments would strengthen both professional and amateur tennis.

Trabert called a press conference to clarify the professionals' position following the announcement that Jack Kramer is withdrawing as the czar of the pro tours. He said that the only change would be that Kramer's departure would affect the financial side of the operation, and that henceforth all the International Professional Tennis Players Association would take the profits or make up the losses.

"Kramer felt that he was being used as an excuse for blocking open tournaments," Trabert said. "So he decided to step aside."

Baseball Teams Practice Tonight

A joint baseball practice will be held at Memorial Field this evening at 6 o'clock for the teams coached by Buck Whitlock and Johnny Squarebriggs. All players are asked to be on time.

Save-Easies Whip RCAF

SUMMERSIDE — Gaudet's Save-Easies sent the RCAF club into the cellar of the Prince County Softball League at Queen Elizabeth Park in summerside last night downing the airforce boys by the score of 11-6.

Cece Mosher went the route for the winners, and gave up only six hits, striking out four, and walking a like number. Grabowski started for the RCAF and was relieved by Smith in the fourth frame with the score 6-3 for Gaudet's. The retiring pitcher had given up seven hits in 3 2-3 innings. Smith was touched for four safe blows, three of them in the final inning when the Save-Easy boys five runns to salt the game away.

Two costly errors contributed to the RCAF debacle in this final frame.

Gerald Gay had a perfect two for two for Save-Easies, and John Poirier hit the only home run of the game. Willard Coucet and Mort Thomas each had 2 fo 5, one of Thomas's a double. Irv Walsh and Dale MacWilliams hit two-baggers, Ulric Gallant and Cece Mosher getting singles.

For RCAF, Legere led with 2 singles in 4 trips. MacLaren hit a triple to right field in the third, and continued on home on a miscue. Swift, Fagan, and McIldoon collected singles.

Dale MacWilliams' glove-hand stab in left centre to Rob Moore of an extra-base bloe was the picture defensive play of the game.

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Trophies Presented At YMCA Banquet

The 7th annual awards night banquet climaxed the year's YMCA gym program at the Y last night. Guest speaker was Ed Hilton, coach of SDU varsity basketball and football teams

Following the banquet Bob Williams and George Wright, members of the Alpha Y's Men's club, who sponsored the girls' and boys' SWAP Leagues, presented various trophies.

Kenneth Hodge, a member of the Charlottetown Scuba Club, received the first skin divers' award after successful tests in the YMCA pool.

HI-Lo awards, presented to gymnasts who successfully passed a series of tests in that sport were won by Heather MacLean, John Anderson, Lyall Huggan, Gary Cudmore, Jim Webb, George Likely, Brian Munroe, Robert MacNutt, Angus Houston, John Rogers, Doug MacLean, Francis Whitlock, Marilyn Cox and James Nicholson.

Venus girls team and Centennial boys fire emerged as Swap champs this season and the following individual awards were presented:-

Shelly Huestis and Ron Diamond, high scorers award in respective divisions. Most improved players' awards of each league went to Sterling Breedon and Heather MacLean.

Art Strang captured the most valuable award in the boys Swap in his role as playing coach, captain and highest scorer on his team.

Award to the top guard in the girls' SWAP league went to Gail Storey, a newcomer in the game. Connie Cogpitta, a junior player was top pointgetter in the junior age group.

Here are the lineups of the championship teams:-

VENUS — Judy Archer, Capt., Ann Charlotte Kelly, Margaret Argent, Gail Storey, Barbara Archer, Janet MacDonald, Dianne MacLellan, Dianne Kays, Jenny MacNutt.

Centennial — Keir Johnston, coach, Barry Diamond, captain; Jon Webb, Gary Cudmore, Angus Houston, Lyall Huggan, Jim Phillips, Don Ling.

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SPORTS FRONT

By PIUS CALLAGHAN

'Headache' Homers

BASEBALL players shouldn't let a little thing like a headache bother them.

At least, that's the advice of Chicago's Ernie Banks who poled out three home runs in a losing cause Tuesday afternoon Before the homers came, Ernie had started 'slowly' with a two base knock.

It was Ernie's first game since he was hit on the head by a pitched ball in Cincinnati last Friday. After that incident, Ernie was rushed to hospital where doctors made a thorough check to determine the extent of the injuries. They could find nothing wrong but promised Ernie he would have headaches off and on for a while.

Before Tuesday's game, Ernie's head ached so badly he didn't think he could play but after he got to the field he felt better. After walloping the double, the head was aching a little more than ever. He indulged in some aspirin before his next turn at bat The pain eased a bit and Ernie went on to connect for three circuit blows.

It's no wonder Banks termed these four baseknocks-'headache homers.' He had twice previously done the same stunt The dates were August 4 in 1955 and September 14, 1957 and each time the place was Wrigley Field.

Some Sleepless Nights

BIG league ballayers are having their troubles getting their share of sleep these days and it's mighty difficult to expect players to perform anywhere near their peak if that sleep is denied them.

Recently Casey Stengel's Mets spent three of six nigh bouncing around on airplanes and the nightmare ended when they arrived at San Francisco at 4:30 last Saturday morning from Los Angeles. They played the league-leading Giants tha afternoon and took them on for a double bill Sunday.

The Sunday before that, the Stengelites had headed fo Houston after a double bill with the Braves. They were scheduled to arrive at midnight but because of fog and other problems didn't arrive until 8 o'clock Monday morning. Following the second night in Houston, Casey and his band took to the air for Los Angeles where they arrived at 7 on Wednesday morning.

Neither of these jumps was too severe, since the schedule last Saturday was the payoff. The players were able to catch humanely called for night games on the day of arrival. However only a few winks before heading for the ball park for a one o'clock game.

Casey had a remark for the situation. 'They might at least have set this one for one o'clock in the morning," snorted Mr. Stengel.

Dodgers' Owners Happy

OWNERS are happy in Los Angeles with the way folks in that city are supporting their ball club.

In the first 21 home games, the attendance has averaged a handsome 33,511—an almost capacity crowd back in old Flatbush. It seems almost a certainty that the Dodgers will reach a new major league record attendance for a season. If the present attendance pace continues, the Dodgers will play at home to something like 2,700,000 in 81 games.

Cleveland Indians hold the record set in 1948. That was 2,620,627. New York Yankees are the runners-up and they got their figure of 2,373,901 the same year. The Dodgers' own previous record should certainly fall. That was set in 1960 at the Coliseum at 2,253,587.

BUT getting back to the Mets, club officials are hopeful of a great week at the box office. The reason for the hope is the fact that the Giant and Dodgers are in town to do some business. Mets would like nothing better than really prove troublesome to the league's top two teams.

And there seems little doubt about big crowds turning out. Yesterday Dodgers were in for a doubleheader and the Alston-Hes conclude the series with a night game tonight. Giants come Friday night, play a double bill Saturday and close out the four-game stand with a single Sunday.

The Polo Grounds are expected to be packed for all engagements and neither Dodgers or Giants can expect any vocal support from these loyal Mets' supporters.

SPORT ECHOES

By Norman Macdonald
Summerside Bureau of The Guardian

Signs Of Close Competition

The Prince County Softball League shows signs of closer competition than was the case last year. Only three teams are in the circuit and not one of them looks like a pushover. MacKenzies, last year's Mart-time champs, are leading the loop with two wins and no losses, but in both games they have given had scares before they took' the verdicts.

Owen Coffell, who last pitched in Greenwood, came up with two gilt-edged performances to give the Jack Fox aggregation both their wins. Coffell has a very fast ball and good control — two assets not too often seen together. However, the Save-Easy wrecking crew proved in one inning that Coffell is not invulnerable. They scored five runs on five hits in that frame, and this so far is the only stain on Coffell's escutcheon.

Pitcher Shows Promise

Cece Mosher, mainstay flinger for Save-Easies to date, is showing promise. his inability to find the strike zone was chiefly responsible for his defeat in that first game with MacKenzies, but he showed better control against the RCAF, and the airport stickers found his offering sneaky enough.

The RCAF sparkled in the field in their first game, even in defeat, but did a lot of ball juggling in their second appearance. They pulled off an unusual fielding play in the sixth inning of their game with Save-Easies, when a fumble of a fly by McIldoon at second started a double-killing. Irv Walsh popped one to the second sacker to the right of the bag. It slipped out of his fingers right into the hands of shortstop Bernard who was rushing in to cover the sack. Bernard forced Ulric Gallant at second and threw to first to get Walsh by an eyelash. Bernard, by the way, looked very smooch in short field and has made more than one heads-up play to help the RCAF defease snuff out a rally.

Real Find For MacKenzies

This fellow Harold Martin looks like a real find for MacKenzies. We understand he was the last man to be signed by Jack Fox, (who has his fountain pen constantly cocked at the ready). Martin is a switch-hitter like Mick Mantle, and like Mantle can murder pitchers from either side. He hit one home run and was robbed of an extra-base blow by spectacular fielding by one of the RCAF outer-garden corps.

Softball Loop Opens Tonight

MONTAGUE—The newly formed Town of Montague Softball League will get under way this evening at 6.45 p.m. with Royals playing the Primroses. Coaches are asking that the following players attend: Royals —Jackie Yorston H. Burns, B. Ferguson, C. Johnston, B. Bryand, R. Annear, Dave Johnston, N. Martin, G. Dewar, B. Campbell, H. Annear, Phil Hughes, G. Hughes, Gerard Murphy, Wayne Stewart, S. Clarkson.

Primroses: A. G. J. Steeves, M. Poole, J. Kain, L. Cadmore, A. Balbum, R. Clair, K. MacKenzie, J. Sullivan, C. Nicholson D. White, George Beck, B. Cain, F. Inman, D. Fraser Paul Desroches, E. McCarron, B. MacLure.

The next game will be held on Tuesday between the Penguins and Roundels. All games will be played on Bell's diamond.

ANCIENT HALL

IPSWICH, England (CP) — Erwarton Hall, official home of HMS Ganges, the Royal Navy's training school in Suffolk, is up for sale. It is owned by Oxford University. The hall was built in 1175