

TOO-TOUGH ARGENTINA FACING WORLD CUP BAN

Hunt in forest after girl, 15, is killed

By MIRROR REPORTER

SQUADS of police searched the fringe of a forest early yesterday after a blonde schoolgirl had been attacked and killed.

The schoolgirl, 15-year-old Marion Hartley, was attacked as she walked home from a dance at Chingford, Essex, after midnight. Sounds of a struggle were heard by some of her neighbours in Forest Glade—a dimly lit road with houses on one side and the edge of Epping Forest on the other.

Pond

Soon afterwards, 250 police with dogs began searching the forest. Marion, a fourth-form pupil at Walthamstow High School, was found dead in a bramble-patch, less than 100 yards from her home. The police kept searching. Several men seen in the area were questioned. As daybreak came, anglers began arriving to fish in a pond near where the dead girl had been found. They were turned away. After five hours, the search was called off. Last night, a 20-year-old man was charged with murder. He will appear in court at Walthamstow today.



Referee Kreitlein . . . "It was terrible."



Argentina's Rattin . . . He was sent off.

I JUST WANT TO FORGET SAYS THE REF

By BARRY STANLEY
RUDOLPH KREITLEIN, the little German master tailor who refereed the "Battle of Wembley" between England and Argentina, said yesterday: "I just want to forget the whole dreadful experience."

"I shall not take any action against the Argentine players and officials who assaulted me." Then Kreitlein, who has been a referee for 20 years, said: "I am so happy the FIFA have backed me up." The Battle of Wembley started after Kreitlein ordered Antonio Rattin, the 6ft. 4in.

captain of Argentina, to leave the field. For a time Rattin refused to go. Kreitlein said yesterday: "This match was the roughest I have ever refereed. It was terrible. A disgrace." "I sent Rattin off because he was following me and shouting at me. I had no option. He was trying to be the referee." "I could not understand Rattin — but I could read in his face and actions just what he was saying. Rattin said yesterday that he

had been surprised when he was ordered off. "I was sent off simply because I asked for one minute with an interpreter because the referee could not understand me," he said. "The four match suspension is savage." "After I was sent off, there were all kinds of kicks, bangs and tackles but no one was sent off. So why was I?" "All I can say is that England will win the World Cup—because the referees are on their side."

By BARRY STANLEY

THE Argentine football team were fined 1,000 Swiss francs (£83) yesterday and warned that they could be barred from the next World Cup tournament, in Mexico.

This was the action taken by the disciplinary committee of the International Football Federation, FIFA.

It was the result of Saturday's "Battle of Wembley," when Argentina was beaten 1-0 by England in a World Cup quarter-final match.

The committee suspended three of the Argentine players from international football—Antonio Rattin, for four matches, and Roberto Ferreiro and Ermindo Omega for three each.

Refused

Rattin, 6ft. 4in. millionaire captain of the team refused to go when sent off the field by German referee Rudolf Kreitlein and caused the game to be held up for eight minutes while many of the Argentine team walked off the pitch.

Omega was suspended "for having spat in the face of the official commissar," in charge of the match, Mr. Harry Cavan, and Ferreiro for attacking the referee after the game.

The committee confirmed cautions given by the referee to England players Jackie and Bobby Charlton.

After the meeting of the committee at an hotel in Kensington, an official statement was issued.

It said that despite requests by FIFA president Sir Stanley Rous before the tournament started for displays of good football and conduct, the Argentine team and officials had "by their misbehaviour brought the game into disrepute."

Attack

They had committed "flagrant breaches of the laws of the game and shown disregard for discipline and good order."

The attack on referee Kreitlein after the game by Argentine players and track-suited officials, was "particularly regrettable."

"The referee would have been justified in bringing a charge against certain players for assault, but informed the police that he did not wish to do so," said the statement.

The disciplinary committee decided to propose to the organising committee for the next World Cup in Mexico in 1970 that the Argentine entry should be refused "unless certain assurances are given as to

Suspended



Ermindo Omega

Suspended



Roberto Ferreiro

Cautioned



Jackie Charlton . . . and brother Bobby

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