

YUGOSLAVIA BEATS RUSSIA AT SOCCER

Ousts Soviet From Olympics,
3-1, as Uncomradely Acts
Make Referee See Red

By GEORGE AXELSSON

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TAMPERE, Finland, July 22—Yugoslavia knocked the Soviet Union out of the Olympic soccer tournament, 3—1, in a rough-and-tumble match here tonight that, but for the resolute intervention of a British referee, would have degenerated into a brawl between the teams from the two rival Communist countries.

The affair was a replay of their 5-all tie of Sunday, when the Soviet eleven, trailing by 1-5, came from behind in the last quarter-hour of play to level the score.

Tonight no such miracle happened, so the Soviet line-up, an all-Russian eleven drawn mainly from the elite Red Army and Dynamo Club teams, went down to defeat to a team that in the unanimous opinion of objective experts played better and more elegant soccer.

To Play Denmark Next

The price of the Yugoslavs' victory, which qualified them to meet Denmark in Helsinki on Friday, was several badly bruised players, for as the game wore on the Russians noticed that they had little success in going for the ball, they went for the men instead. The Yugoslav inner left, S. Bobek, one of the most effective players, was particularly marked out for fury of the Russians—he was deliberately downed thrice and the last time knocked out cold for three minutes.

The Russian fouling grew so bad

that the referee, Arthur Ellis, threatened to send the whole Soviet team off the field. From then on the Russians calmed down but there were only a few minutes remaining to play.

Some 20,000 soccer fans had flocked to see the game at Tampere Field, which is laid out at what appears to be the bottom of a huge sandpit. The interest in this Russo-Yugoslav encounter, already great because of the political antagonism between the two Communist dictatorships and intensified by it being played to settle a draw, was at fever heat.

The unlucky ones who had not obtained tickets were at least as many as those who had the precious pasteboards. Astronomic sums were offered for tickets but there was no scalping because the ticket holders just wouldn't sell.

The story of the match soon was told. For the first ten minutes it was all Russia, then it was all Yugoslavia. Only the uncanny skill of the Soviet goalkeeper, Leonid Ivanov, kept the Yugoslav score down to 3.

The Russian center forward, Vsevelod Bobrov, a Red Army

major, made his team's goal after six minutes of play in the first half. Two minutes later he missed a chance to score again.

Penalty Leads to Score

After a few minutes more of Soviet dominance, Yugoslavia went to the fore and stayed there. The second of two Yugoslav goals in this half was the result of a penalty awarded when the Russian center half, A. Bashashkin, used his hands in the penalty area to bat away a shot straight at the Russian goal by Bobek.

Fittingly, Bobek selected a kick penalty and therein made no mistake. The Yugoslavs accomplished the second half's only goal and it was thereafter that the Russians tried to convert the game into something resembling American football. Magnanimous in victory, the Yugoslavs lined up for the customary handshake after the match but the Russian team would have none of that.

The Yugoslav team captain and center half, Ivan Horvat, had to stage a virtual sprint to intercept his Russian opposite number on the latter's way out of the field before obtaining that formal handshake. The Russian accompanied the gesture by giving Horvat the sort of look that a bull supposedly serves for the butcher.