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Build New Park or Lose Out--Soriano

Ridgeley Sole U.S. Survivor

In British Golf

FORMBY, England, May 29.
—Harold B. Ridgeley, a
United States Air Force mas-
ter sergeant from Haverford,
Pa., was the only American
to reach the quarterfinals of
the British amateur golf
championship today. Dale
Morey of Indianapolis and
Gene Andrews of Pacific Pal-
isades, Calif., were eliminated
in the fifth round.

Leslie McClure of Scotland
defeated Morey, 3 and 2, after
another Scot, Reid Jack, had
beaten Andrews, 5 and 3.

Ridgeley beat Sandy Sim-
clair of Scotland, 3 and 2. He
will meet McClure in the 36-
hole quarterfinals tomorrow.

McHale Also Out
One other American,
Jimmy McHale of Phila-
delphia, was eliminated in the
fourth round this morning. He
went down over the issue of
and how to subsidize the

Other quarterfinal matches
send Jack against Tony Stark,
England; John Taylor, Eng-
land, against Alan Bussell,
Scotland, and Arthur Walker,
South African holder of the
English amateur title, against
E. J. B. Giraudet, England.

Morey Injures Opponent
Morey accidentally struck
McClure in back of the ear
with his club while taking a
practice swing. The Scot, 2
up at the time, refused med-
ical aid.

The mishap occurred on the
11th tee. McClure dropped to
the ground clutching his right
ear. The match was delayed
20 minutes while spectators
brought water and bathed the
wound.

Finally McClure began jok-
ing about the incident and



BAREHANDED? TODAY in Boston—it looked as if
Sammy White was catching the throw from the outfield
berehanded as Tito Francona of the Orioles slid safely
across the plate. Francona scored on Dick Williams'
double. Ted Williams' throw to White was high and
Sammy's right hand concealed his mitt—A. P. wirephoto.

TODAY in the Majors:

Dodgers' Podres

Wins 3-Hitter, 1-0;

Chisox Lose in 10th

Governor Adds Voice to Plea For 'Big-Time' Facilities Here

By GEORG N. MEYERS

Seattle immediately must
awaken to the need of a big,
new stadium, or it will be by-
passed by the western trend
of major-league baseball.
Dewey Soriano, general man-
ager of the Seattle Rainiers,
said today.

Soriano predicted that a
move of the New York Giants
to San Francisco and the
Brooklyn Dodgers to Los An-
geles, approved by the Na-
tional League, will break up
the Pacific Coast League and
end open-classification base-
ball here.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini
said, "We in this area must
have the facilities to accom-
modate big-time sports league
events, whether they be ma-
jor-league baseball, profes-
sional football or champion-
ship boxing."

The governor told The
Times, "I immediately will
explore the possibilities of
what this office can do to
hasten the day when such fa-
cilities can be available."

Soriano said the dwindling
success of "two-team cities"
in the major leagues eventu-
ally will "shake loose" one
of the Chicago teams, and stadium.



GOV. ROSELLINI
DEWEY SORIANO

the Washington Senator
"badly need a new home."

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West. Seattle and Portland
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Soriano long has proposed
a Seattle stadium, seating
60,000 or more, with a plastic
"dome" to eliminate rainouts.

An identical stadium was
out of the league and set off
a chain reaction in the major
leagues," said Soriano. "The
Coast will have to turn to
contemplating a move to Los
Angeles.

City, county and state co-
operation would be required,
to finance construction of a

New York Faces Possibility Of Becoming One-Team Town

NEW YORK, May 29.— seating 60,000 within easy
distance of the downtown dis-
trict.

San Francisco has a \$5,000-
fund earmarked for a
new stadium to entice the

team town.

"With proper facilities, I
would rather have Seattle as
a major-league club than any
city in the country," said
Soriano. "We consistently
have had the best attendance
per capita, on the Coast, and
we already have a greater
population to draw on than
Cincinnati."

National Loop Criticized
Soriano criticized the Na-
tional League for acting as
the New York and Brooklyn
moves during the playing
season. Baseball rules specify
the month of October as the
period for promulgating ter-
ritorial changes.

The high cost of indus-
trial sites for major-league
clubs—estimated at about \$10,000-
000, including about \$3,000-
000 to the Rainiers—will not
delay the Giants' and Dodg-
ers' move, Soriano predicted.

"It will knock San Diego,
Sacramento, Hollywood, Los
Angeles and San Francisco
out of the league and set off
a chain reaction in the major
leagues," said Soriano. "The
Coast will have to turn to
contemplating a move to Los
Angeles, Tacoma, possibly
Spokane, and other cities for
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No Move Unlikely

NEW YORK, May 29.—
No decision will be made
on whether to allow the
Brooklyn Dodgers and
the New York Giants to
Los Angeles and San Fran-
cisco until the end of the
season.

That is what Walter
O'Malley, president of the
Dodgers, said today.

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