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Swift in defeat. Sandra Reynolds after losing to Maria Bu.



Darlene Hard... dejected champion.

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By JACK PEART

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From this point Rod and Darlene had an impossible winning chance and also into 4-5-5 break.

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Technically, I suppose Maria and her partner could have claimed the match set, under the rules, play must be continuous.

But they played on and Maria lost the chance of having great success like the famous American Louise Brough and Doris Hart both of whom won all three Wimbledon titles in the war.

It was better luck for the mercurial Maria who played eight-three sets—racking a game 5 during the afternoon.

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He added: "I concede Miss Hard did not win possession. And although she may have committed a slight breach of the rules I am certain she did so with out any such intention." Pablo de Cossio, the Brazilian team manager, said as he left the club: "I am not going to make any official protest, but it was a cheat."

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LONG SPELL

Maria said she would be back next year to defend her title and added: "Tomorrow I am off to a secret destination for a holiday."

"AM I mean to say that few people at Wimbledon have ever called a holiday a secret?"

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This was when Miss Davies and Bobby Williams hit Britain pair to reach the women's doubles final since 1928—lost 5-7, 6-4.

Miss Davies (Australia) and Dennis Hall (Australia).

SHE WANTS THIS TROPHY AGAIN NEXT YEAR

LATER IS A QUICKIE TO WATCH

● **DARLENE HARD**—The Australian who lost to Maria Bueno in the final set of the Wimbledon women's singles title yesterday.

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The other three players sat around waiting for her to return and Maria sat on her chair.

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Mackenzie adds row of Diamonds

STUART MACKENZIE, Australia's world champion, yesterday became the third man this century to win the Diamond Sculls at Henley four years in succession, writes STAN HALSEY.

He beat the Post-Township sculler, W. G. Wilson, by half a length to be.

Mackenzie finished the Diamond Sculls in 10 minutes 45 seconds, the best time of the race.

The only Australian who has won the Diamond Sculls is Stuart Mackenzie.

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● **Bad luck for Sussex batsman Ken Battle and Cambridge University opener Dan Pridmore.**

● **Both—chaotic "bat-trick" of outstudies Ibr, were downed for 99 and 88 respectively.**

● **Ladbroke for Surrey's Ken Denton and Yorkshire's long Paderic, who both managed 100 runs in the match.**

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Then Darlene suddenly left the court and did not return for 6 minutes.

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The slim Brazilian, white-faced and weary after her afternoon's exertions, was noticeably rattled, and rather obviously decided to re-tie her shoelaces before serving.

Then amid gasps and groans from the spectators, she proceeded to drop her service.

From this point on Rod and Darlene hit an unstoppable winning streak and shot into a 6-5 lead.

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It was bitter luck for the mercurial Maria who played eighty-three nerve-wracking games during the afternoon.

The question of the correctness or otherwise of Miss Hard's action in leaving the court during the match was left very much up in the air.

There was no explanation from any of the players or from the umpire – Mr. P. A. L. Hodges.

The championship referee, Col. John Legg, quoted rule 30, which allows a player, with the umpire's permission, to leave the court for adjustment of clothing.

He added: "I concede Miss Hard did not asked permission. And although she may have committed a slight breach of the rules I am certain she did so with out any such intention."

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This was while Mike Davies and Bobby Wilson – first British pair to reach the men's doubles final since 1939 – lost 5-7, 3-6, 8-10 to Raphael Osuna (Mexico) and Dennis Ralston (America).