



The Indianapolis Times

Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight, slightly warmer Saturday.

HOME

SCRIPPS-HOWARD

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CORSAIRS PIN FADING HOPES ON MEADOWS

Paralyzed Pirates Cling to Shred of Optimism as They Reach East.

PENNOCK HUG'S CHOICE

Yanks Confident of Cleaning Up World Series in Four 'Battles.'

BY FRANK GETTY

United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—With the

Pittsburgh Pirates bound by the

chains of two consecutive, disheart-

ening defeats, the New York

Yankees and their practically hope-

less adversaries came to town to-

day to continue the one-sided world

series of 1927.

Far, far into the night as a special

train whisked them eastward, the

Pittsburgh board of strategy laid

plans for the third game, and in-

sisted: "We're not licked yet."

But the Yankees, having crushed

the Corsairs, 6 to 2, in the second

contest at Forbes field, were in high

good humor and hopeful of ending

the championship series no later

than Sunday.

Huggins at Last Optimistic

Even little Miller Huggins, who

never before has been known to

venture a prediction regarding the

success of his club, declared that the

Yankees seemed quite capable of

taking four straight games and

making this the shortest world

series since 1914.

At noon Huggins announced that

Pennock would toe the slab for the

Yankees. Rhyme replaced Grantham

at second for the Pirates.

The Pirates are placing their trust

today in the strong right arm of

Lee Meadows.

Pin Faith on Meadows

"Lee has one good game in his

system. I feel sure of it," said

Donie Bush. "We'll give him better

support than we did Ray Kremer

and Vic Aldridge—and I think that

by tonight you'll find the series will

stand no more than two to one

against us."

Forecast for New York is for

partly cloudy skies today, but the

weather bureau reported there was

little prospect of rain before night.

Mathematically, the chances of

the Pirates of pulling through to

win the world series are slim, indeed.

More than that, it requires a great

reform reversal to bring the Buc-

caners to the top.

Baseball fans who viewed the first

two games of the current world

series are beginning to wonder if

these Pirates are not the champion

kidders of the game. First, the

Corsairs kidded their National

League rivals out of the pennant,

and now it seems almost as though

they have been kidding their home

town fans when they undertook to

beat a ball club like the New York

Yankees.

One Star Infielder

A first baseman who is game and

dangerous in a pinch, but slow

weak on ground balls to his right,

a shortstop who fumbles when it is

most important not to, and a great

third baseman, who can not play

the whole game by himself. Such

is the way the Pirate infield sizes

up after two games.

In the outfield, Clyde Barnhart,

filling the spot where so many

would like to see "Kiki" Cuyler, has

held his own. The Waner brothers

have floated up to their reputations

as fleet-footed, able ball players,

and have accounted for most of

Pittsburgh's runs thus far, but it is

a coincidence that a misplay by

Paul left in the first run of the first

game and an error by Lloyd start-

ed the Yankee scoring in the second

game.

One thing definitely established in

the Yankees' favor is that the

myth about their not being able to

hit curve ball pitching has been ex-

ploded definitely. The Yanks solved

Vic Aldridge's delivery in Thursday's

game after a few innings and

wound up by driving him from the

mound.

Bill Yet to Toil

Carmen Hill has a fast curve ball

which the Yankees yet have not

looked over, and Donie Bush may

use him in the fourth game. The

trouble with the Pirates thus far

has been that the defensive play

of their regulars has been enough to

discourage any pitcher.

All the Yanks were hitting in the

second game except Babe Ruth and

Benny Bengough.

The Babe went without a hit, but

drove in a run with a sacrifice fly,

and his three singles on Wednesday

keep him up among the batting

leaders for the series.

"I'm about ready to bust one for

a homer," admitted the big Yankee

slugger, as he climbed aboard the

ball club's special train last night.

"I'm all in favor of a short se-

ries."

Four straight for the Yankees will

not surprise any one, now.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. 67 10 a. m. 67

7 a. m. 66 11 a. m. 56

8 a. m. 62 12 (noon) ... 54

9 a. m. 58

Wicked City; Girls Out for Fun; Kind Boy Hero

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Chicago, as everybody knows, is a wicked

and dangerous city.

Nevertheless, Lucille Shearer, 16, and Esther Berry, 15,

came from their homes in Bryan, Ill., for adventure.

They registered at a hotel and went to a movie. Raymond

Marcola, 19, an usher, well set up and handsome in his snappy

uniform, caught their eyes. They giggled and slipped him a note.

He made dates for himself and Leonard Denman, 18. The party

went to a movie, of course. And another date was made.

Instead of going to a movie the second time, the boys took the

girls to the police station and introduced them to Joseph Haeger,

juvenile officer.

"These kids are too young to be alone in Chicago," Marcola told

Haeger. "See if you can't persuade them to go home."

Haeger succeeded.

DISEASE HOLDS 700 AT MERCY

Mystery Epidemic Sweeps Alaska Town.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Seven

hundred persons in the little settle-

ment of Unalakleet, on the west coast

of Alaska, face possible extermina-

tion in a mysterious epidemic sweep-

ing the village, say wireless reports

received at coast guard headquarters

here.

The coast guard cutter Northland

is rushing full speed to Unalakleet

in answer to the urgent medical call.

The Northland this morning re-

ported she has 700 miles away.

Unalakleet has no doctors or nurses

and the Northland has but one doc-

tor and a hospital corps crew to

combat the epidemic.

Several years ago Unalakleet lost

half its population through an epi-

demic of influenza and the re-

mains were only saved by quick

work of the coast guard cutter Bear.

The little settlement is entirely cut

off from the rest of the world, ex-

cept by radio.

The only means of reaching the

village is by water and the ice slowly

is closing in.

REFUNDS CUT 'GAS' TAX

Threaten to Defeat Purpose of Law,

Says Collector.

Refunds to farmers and persons

who use gasoline in industry threat-

en to defeat the revenue purpose of

the gasoline tax, according to A. N.

Bobbitt, State gas tax collector.

During the financial year ended

Sept. 30, \$330,768 was paid in re-

funds, \$104,122 more than in the

preceding year. Number of claims

increased from 19,694 to 31,000.

\$1,954 TO FETE LINDY

Half of Entertainment Fund Is Re-

turned to Donors.

It cost Indianapolis \$1,954 to en-

tertain Col. Charles A. Lindbergh

when the air hero visited here in

July.

Total of \$1,156, 61 per cent, was

returned twenty persons who gave

\$1,875. Arthur V. Brown, the Lind-

bergh reception finance committee

chairman reported today. Balance of

the expense was met by profits from

the Columbia Club banquet.

NEW TOWN PROPOSED

Rocky Ripple Is Suggested Name for

Region.

Seventy-four names were signed

to a petition to county commis-

sioners today asking incorporation of

the territory from Forty-Ninth St.

north to White River and Burnitt

St. and White River east to the

Cana. Into the town of Rocky Rip-

ple. There are 113 voters in the dis-

trict, the petition stated.

REPORT CANTON SEIZED

Chinese City Rumored Taken by

General and Reds.

By United Press

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Unconfirmed

dispatches reaching here today re-

ported that Gen. Chang Fa-Kwai

had seized control of Canton, for-

mer president of the board of

works, who resigned after the

charge was filed, and D. L. Taylor of

Louisville, Ky.

The men are alleged to have sold

stock in the Electric Oil Well

Rejuvenator Company, which was

unincorporated, in violation of the

"Blue Sky" law.

Hurl Bricks at Negro

Archie Coleman, 43, Negro, 319

Agnes St., alighted from a street

car at New York and Blake Sts.,

late Thursday into a shower of

bricks. His wounds were treated

at city hospital. Coleman told po-

lice his assailants were a group of

men who loaf about the above

corner.

REPORT CRASH BURIES SCORE

Wall of Wisconsin Paper Mill Collapses.

By United Press

APPLETON, Wis., Oct. 7.—A wall

of the Kimberly-Clark paper mill

at Kimberly, Wis., collapsed today,

reports received by hospitals here

today said.

Loss of life was feared, as many

employees were believed to have

been at work in the building.

Ambulances and physicians from

here, Neenah and other nearby cit-

ies were sent to Kimberly.

Fifteen injured persons were

brought to hospitals here shortly be-

fore noon.

It was reported two floors of the

building fell, burying scores of

workers.

GUILTY OF CONTEMPT

Landreth Murder Trial Witness

Fined \$10 at Bedford

By United Press

BEDFORD, Ind., Oct. 7.—Riley

Gibbons, a witness in the John

Landreth murder trial, was found

guilty of contempt of court today

and fined \$10 by Judge J. A. Cox.

Ed Blackwell, against whom a sim-

ilar charge was made, was found

not guilty.

Gibbons' contempt was in that he

testified that he talked to Rosevelt

Shields, whom Landreth shot dur-

ing a quarrel Nov. 24, 1924, while

three witnesses declared that

Shields was at work that day.

Landreth has been found guilty

of murder and is to be sentenced

within a few days.

DAILIES BEST FOR ADS

Newspapers More Effective Than

Magazines as Medium, Says Expert.

Newspaper advertising is more ef-

fective than magazine copy in a na-

tional campaign, Joseph P. Lick-

lider, St. Louis, told Advertising

Club members Thursday at the

Spink-Arms.

Licklider is advertising manager

for the Missouri State Life Insur-

ance Company.

"I believe the local newspaper af-

fords the national advertiser the

best medium for reaching the mass

of the people who are potential

prospects," Licklider said.

HOLD CHIEF'S BROTHER

Relative of North Judson Police

Head Faces Liquor Charge.

Tom Lewandowski, North Judson,

Ind., brother of the North Judson

chief of police was arrested by Fed-

eral prohibition agents Thursday on

a liquor law violation charge, ac-

cording to George L. Winkler,

deputy Federal prohibition adminis-

trator. He was released on \$5,000

bond.

BULGARIA IS WARNED

Jugo-Slavian Wrath Aroused by

Bandit Raids.

By United Press

BELGRADE, Oct. 7.—On instruc-

tions of the government, the Jugo-

Slavian minister at Sofia, Bulgaria,

today threatened rupture of diplo-

matic negotiations if bandit bands

again crossed the Jugo-Slavian

frontier.

Jugo-Slavian troops have rein-

forced the frontier.