



The Indianapolis Times

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

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, disheartening
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.

Huggs 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
Yanks. Rhine 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
form reversal to bring the Buc-
aneers 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 kidded their home
town fans when they undertook to
beat a ball club like the New York
Yankees.

One Star Infelder

A first baseman who is game and
dangerous in a pinch, but slow
afoot; a second baseman notoriously
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 lived 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 went in the first run of the first
game and an error by Lloyd started
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
exploded 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.

Hill 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 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 series."

Four straight for the Yankees will
not surprise any one, now.

Hourly Temperatures

| | |
|--------------|------------------|
| 6 a. m. | 67 10 a. m. |
| 7 a. m. | 66 11 a. m. |
| 8 a. m. | 56 |
| 9 a. m. | 62 12 (noon) ... |
| 9 a. m. | 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

REPORT CRASH BURIES SCORE

Mystery Epidemic Sweeps Alaska Town.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Seven hundred persons in the little settlement of Unalaska, on the west coast of Alaska, face possible extermination in a mysterious epidemic sweeping the village, say wireless reports received at coast guard headquarters here.

The coast guard cutter Nushagak is rushing full speed to Unalaska in answer to the urgent medical call. The Northland this morning reported she was 700 miles away.

Unalaska has no doctors or nurses and the Northland has but one doctor and a hospital corps crew to combat the epidemic.

Several years ago Unalaska lost half its population through an epidemic of influenza and the remainder was only saved by quick work of the coast guard cutter Bear. The little settlement is entirely off from the rest of the world, except 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 threaten 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 \$30,768 was paid in refunds, \$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 entertain 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 Lindbergh 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 commissioners today asking incorporation of the territory from Forty-Ninth St. north to White River and Burnt St. and White River east to the Canal into the town of Rocky Ripple. There are 113 voters in the district, 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 reported that Gen. Chang Fa-Kwei had seized control of Canton, former seat of the Nationalist government, with the aid of the Communist leader, Wang Ching-Wei and five Russians.

ORDER STREET WORK

Complete N. Meridian Proj- ect by Cold Weather.

The board of works today confirmed a resolution to widen and resurface N. Meridian St. from Fall Creek Blvd. to Thirty-Eighth St. The street will be widened from thirty-eighth St. The street will be widened from thirty-six to fifty feet.

Board allowed thirty days to advertise and let the contracts. Work will be completed before cold weather.

The board also heard a resolution to widen N. Meridian St. from St. Clair St. to Tenth St. The street already has been widened from Tenth St. to Sixteenth St.

Opposition to the widening was made on the ground that it would destroy trees and the beauty of the city, but Claude Wilson, who made the survey, said most of the trees are dead.

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GRAND JURY TRAIN GUNS ON CITY HALL

Prosecutors Open Investigation of Some Activities of Council.

CALL NEW WITNESSES

Shake-up After Threats of Impeachment to Get Their Attention.

For the first time since the probe began a year ago, members of the Marion County prosecuting staff and grand jury looked into activities of the city council.

Taking no chance that might lead to revelation of the names of the witnesses, Prosecutor William H. Remy ordered the summons issued by his office.

Edward D. Moore, vice president of the Indiana National Bank, was the first witness before the jury. He was in the jury room fifteen minutes.

Martin Frankfort, 5350 N. Delaware St., real estate partner of Councilman Boynton J. Moore, was with the jury for half an hour and Councilman O' Ray Albertson was questioned for more than an hour.

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 cities were sent to Kimberly.

Fifteen injured persons were brought to hospitals here shortly before noon.

It was reported two floors of the building fell, burying scores of workers.

GUILTY OF CONTEMPT

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 similar charge was made, was found not guilty.

Gibbons' contempt was in that he testified that he talked to Rosewell Shields, whom Landreth shot during 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.

At this time the matter was not mentioned until Democratic Council Member Edward Raub asked Moore what had happened to the proposed resolution.

Before the Tuesday night meeting two relatives of Moore was promoted. They are Frank Hougham, father-in-law of Moore, promoted from a \$2,500 a year job as city sign inspector to assistant building commissioner at \$3,600, and Ray Sibley, brother-in-law, promoted from assistant to superintendent of the city garage, a jump from \$2,400 to \$3,000 a year.

Council Gets Hand In

Robert F. McNay, leader of the Red Star League, was made city garage superintendent a week ago Friday, but the place only held until he was fired.

Members of the majority faction were interested openly in the appointments and three of their number were present at the conference in which Duvall made the appointments.

Duvall admitted the changes were made in compliance with demands of city council.

BUSINESS LEADER DIES

Wilbur W. Wood, Ligonier, Victim of Sleeping Sickness.

By Times Special

LIGONIER, Ind., Oct. 7.—Wilbur W. Wood, 65, president of the Ligonier Refrigerator Company, is dead at a sanitarium in Battle Creek, Mich., where he had been receiving treatment for four weeks for sleeping sickness. He served as a member of the Noble County army draft board during the World War.

Funeral services and burial will take place here, but definite arrangements have not yet been made by the long arm of the United States Government.

Mrs. McKay's funeral was not

marred by the long arm of the

United States Government.

BULGARIA IS WARNED

By United Press

BELGRADE, Oct. 7.—On instructions of the government, the Jugo-Slavian minister at Sofia, Bulgaria, today threatened rupture of diplomatic negotiations if bandit bands again crossed the Jugo-Slavian frontier.

Jugo-Slavian troops have reinforced the frontier.

WELLSMERE GIVES UP

Surrenders on Indictment Charging Security Law Violation.

F. S. Wellsmer, 2105 Park Ave., indicted last week for violation of the Indiana securities law surrendered himself to Sheriff Omer Hawkins Thursday and gave \$1,000 bond, signed by the National Surety Company of New York. Indicted with him was Virgil Vandagriff, former 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 "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 police his assailants were a group of men who loaf about the above corner.

HIT PAVING AGENTS

City Firemen and Cops Can't Aid Contractors.

City firemen and policemen will get in trouble if they act as agents for paving contractors, Fred Connell, board of safety president, declared today.

Connell said the warning followed a statement before the board of works early this week by J. H. Ragsdale, 800 Kahn Bldg., that a fireman had approached him with a proposal that a contractor would pay \$100 of his street assessment if he would petition for asphalt paving. The street was North, between Sherman Dr. and Belt railroad.

Will Hughes, said to be the fireman who made the offer to Ragsdale, was suspended today by Fire Chief Jesse Hutsell on charge of unbecoming conduct.

Watch for Army Deserters