



The Indianapolis Times

HOME

Unsettled with local thunder storms tonight or Tuesday; cooler Tuesday afternoon or night.

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YANKS SMASH MACKS, AGAIN LEAD LEAGUE

Crushing Blow Hits Hopes of Athletics; Defeated 5-0 and 7-3.

MEUSEL IS HOMER HERO

Philadelphia Faces Huge Task in Beating Back to Top of Heap.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The New York Yankees are back in first place today with a game and a half lead over the Philadelphia Athletics and Connie Mack's great baseball machine again faces the gigantic task of overhauling the world champions. The team which sloughed off a thirteen and one-half game lead in the last two months came back with a vengeance yesterday and defeated the Athletics twice, 5 to 0 and 7 to 3, in the most important double-header in the recent history of baseball. Bob Meusel, with one swing of his yellow bat, struck the blow that may mean the pennant for the Yanks.

Lazy, lanky Bob came to bat in the eighth inning of the second game with the score tied 3-3. The bases filled and none down. Meusel cleared bases.

With the count three and two, Meusel hit a home run into the left field bleachers. Koenig, Gehrig and Ruth scored ahead of Meusel. Ruth stopped at the plate and put a headlock around Bashful Bob's head. Meusel broke it and ran to the dugout.

Ten thousand and more straw hats, cushions, newspapers, paper airplanes and scorecards sailed onto the field. The game was held up for six minutes. The double defeat was a crushing blow to the Athletics and the Mackmen may not be able to gather their forces out of the wreckage to stage another pennant drive.

The long, hard haul up the American League ladder in the last two months has taken a toll from the A's, and they may not have the heart to recover from yesterday's bitter dose.

Connie Mack used up four of his pitching axes in an attempt to stop the Yanks, and all failed. John Pius Quinn started the first game and blew up after pitching five scoreless innings. Rube Walberg collapsed in the second game, after holding the Yanks to one hit for six innings.

Relief Hurlers Flop

Ossie Orwoll was rapped for four hits and two runs in the first game. Ed Rommel was raked for three hits and four runs in one and one-third innings of relief pitching in the second game.

Today was an off day for both teams, but the series will be resumed Tuesday and completed Wednesday, after which both teams head west to end the season on the road.

Mack must choose from Grove, Earnshaw, and Ehmske as his pitching choices for the other two games unless he wants to turn to Orwoll or Rommel again.

Grove has won twenty-two games and lost only six this season, but the Yankees have beat him five times. The lean southpaw has won his last 14 games, but the Yankees appear to have the Indian sign on him and many baseball men believe it would be suicide to start him.

Hoyt and Johnson Left

On the other hand, Miller Huggins had Waite Hoyt as his ace in the hole. Hoyt, who pitched twenty innings of the second game, allowing one hit, is highly favored to win his game. Hoyt received credit for the victory, he went to the mound with the score tied.

Henry Johnson, who has beaten the A's four times, probably will pitch the last game of the series. The Yankees have their old confidence back and may win the American League race by crushing the A's in the two remaining games of the present series. If the Yanks win Tuesday and Wednesday, they will go West with a three and one-half game lead, which at this stage of the race virtually should clinch the pennant.

Air Derby Planes to Goal Today

Earl Rowland Keeps Lead in Class A Dash at San Diego.

By United Press
Three groups of planes in the trans-continental air derby pointed their motors westward at various points across the Nation today and continued their races from New York to Los Angeles. Out in front in elapsed time Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kan., in his Cessna monoplane, seemed a certain winner in the Class A race. Rowland led the planes' arrival at San Diego. Officials at Mines field, Los Angeles, awaited the finish of the 3,000-mile race with Rowland starting from Yuma, Ariz., in quest of the \$5,000 first prize.

First into Ft. Worth, Texas, on the Class B flight from Oklahoma City was E. E. Ballough of Chicago, in a Laird biplane.

Ballough gained 15 minutes on John Livingston of Monmouth, Ill., who led the Class B entrants. Robert Cantwell of Duncan, Okla., left Oklahoma City in his Lockheed-Vega monoplane, holding an unofficial lead of one hour and 22 minutes over his two rivals in Class C.

CHOOSE 11 FOR SKEEN JURY

Expect to Fill Murder Panel Today.

Eleven jurors were accepted by defense attorneys today for the trial of Carl Skeen, 22, of 417 Jefferson Ave., charged with the murder of Mrs. Pearl Jarboe, 24, of 614 E. North St.

The State passed the jurors once and Judson L. Stark, chief prosecutor, said he believed the jury would be selected this afternoon.

Skeen is expected to take the witness stand and tell the story of Mrs. Jarboe's fatal ride in his own defense.

The State will attempt to prove that Skeen shoved Mrs. Jarboe from his automobile, while the defense will aver that Mrs. Jarboe either fell out of the car or stepped out near Sixteenth St. and Colorado Ave., the afternoon of June 13. Mrs. Jarboe died soon after.

Skeen was sought for several days following the woman's death and was apprehended in Denver, Colo., where he admitted being the man with whom Mrs. Jarboe went driving after leaving work that afternoon. However, Skeen insisted that he did not push her from the car.

ORDER DOCTOR HELD Criminal Operation Charged After Woman's Death.

Following an autopsy by Dr. O. H. Bakemeier, deputy coroner, and investigation by detectives, Coroner C. H. Keever, today ordered Dr. John M. Rhodes, 802 S. West St., held in connection with the death of Mrs. Helen Ball, 27.

Mrs. Ball died suddenly Sunday night in her room at the home of Mrs. John F. Conannon. She has been ill for two weeks. According to the coroner the autopsy revealed that illness and death had been brought about by a criminal operation, alleged to have been performed by Dr. Rhodes.

Detectives, who went to arrest Dr. Rhodes, declared that he is out of the city on vacation.

WINS SERVICE EMBLEM Twenty-Five-Year Phone Employee Honored With Award.

L. A. Wade, 2116 Olive St., cable splicer for the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, has been awarded the twenty-five-year service emblem. Presentation was made today by J. W. Hannon, general superintendent of the plant; George Page, division plant superintendent, and A. H. Huber, division splicing supervisor.

CITY WINS IN FIGHT TO GET PHAYER HERE

Missouri Governor Grants Extradition of Suspect in Club Robbery.

GUARD AGAINST ESCAPE

Seek Possible Link With Gang Held Here in Machine Gun Murder.

The powerful influence of the St. Louis underworld today were beaten by Indianapolis detectives who won the fight to have Charles Phayer, 40, charged with complicity in the \$100,000 Broadmoor Country Club robbery, ordered here for trial.

A United Press dispatch flashed the word that Governor Sam A. Baker of Missouri in a hearing at Jefferson City, Mo., had granted extradition of Phayer from St. Louis to Indianapolis. Detective Donald Tooley, who represented the city, was expected to start for St. Louis to get the prisoner at once. He might be able to reach the city with Phayer Friday.

St. Louis police, regarding Phayer as a dangerous man with dangerous connections, were prepared to take extraordinary precautions to prevent Phayer's associates from attempting to free him while he is being transported to Indianapolis. Tooley was to be prepared for emergencies.

Watch Is Clew

Phayer has been identified partially as one of the six or eight men who held up 150 guests at Broadmoor the night of May 30. He was captured last Wednesday morning, with another underworld character, Ben Boratti. Phayer had in the waistband of his trousers a \$350 watch taken by the Broadmoor robbers from E. W. Fisher, 1840 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis. The St. Louis police traced this watch and notified Indianapolis authorities.

Phayer contends he got the watch in a dice game he and seven others operated in East St. Louis several weeks ago.

Phayer attempted to employ Sigmond Bass, the leading criminal lawyer of St. Louis, but Bass declined the case after conferring with St. Louis police. Phayer got another lawyer, and this attorney put up a strenuous fight against extradition. He contended the partial identification of Phayer by four victims of the Broadmoor holdup was insufficient grounds for his removal.

Seek Wright Link

Police Chief Claude M. Worley was elated when informed the extradition fight had been won. Detective Chief Jerry Kinney plans to guard Phayer about a number of big robberies here.

The detectives also are working to discover possible connection between Phayer's gang and the group arrested here Aug. 21 in the investigation of the machine gun murder of Edward Eckerle, alias Shannon, near Clinton, Ind. Former Wright and James Walker, both with St. Louis connections, are held. Wright was a friend of Edward Traugott, part owner of the explosion-wrecked Traugott clothing store.

Phayer has said he knows Clarence Wright. Homer Wright has a brother of that name.

Probe Auto Thefts

Prosecutors were gathering evidence of Wright's past with the idea of filing an habitual criminal charge against him if facts warrant. Conviction would send him to prison for life. He is held now on a charge of being an exconvict with a weapon.

Detectives say they found a machine gun in his apartment, 1129 N. Alabama St. and a revolver in his pocket.

Federal officials investigating the Chicago - Cleveland - Indianapolis auto theft ring also are expected to be interested in the arrival of Phayer. They have planned to interview Wright and Walker and Arthur Harman, also of St. Louis, who was picked up for questioning during the investigation of the Traugott explosion.

Have You Any Radio Grief?

The Times Radio Interference Man is on the job today. Let him know your troubles, with regard to interference with reception on your set. Drop a letter to The Times Radio Editor and your trouble will receive thorough investigation by an expert.

School Means 'Willie' to Billy



Billy Beaning (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Beaning, 3820 Kenwood Ave., as he wound up vacation days Saturday and the self-same Billy Beaning (right), as he trudged to Public School 43, Capitol Ave. and Fortieth St., today.

'FIRST DAY' MEMORIES STIRRED

City Greats Recall Their Schoolroom Debuts

"I HAD on a wide collar and didn't like it." This is the recollection Dr. Herman Grover Morgan, city health board secretary, has of his first day of school.

It was a hot September day in 1891 when Dr. Morgan began his study of the alphabet in a small schoolhouse at Brooklyn, Ind.

"I remember quite clearly that my mother dressed me up in a wide white collar, putting it on the outside of my coat," Dr. Morgan recalled.

"As I approached the schoolhouse the boys made fun of me. Soon I put it inside. When I returned home for lunch mother wondered why the collar was inside. I had three fights before I got it inside and intended to keep it there. From that day I have been against wide collars for kids," the health expert said.

"It was hotter than 7000 that day in September. I remember the teacher well. Her name was Mattie Slaughter, and we met last winter for a few minutes' recollection of school days."

Dr. Morgan recalled he got measles the first week of school and decided to take up medicine shortly thereafter.

ASPELLING book, First Reader, slate and sponge formed the only school equipment Charles F. Miller, now Indianapolis school superintendent, carried as he trudged down a dusty, country road forty-eight years ago to his first day at school.

"We didn't have as many and as varied subjects in the schools then as we have now, so we didn't need as many books," he said.

Miller's first day in school was spent in a one-room rural building in Richland Township, Fountain County, when he was 5 years old.

"George W. Howard, who later studied medicine and became a physician, was my first teacher," Miller recalled. "I remember he was a strict disciplinarian."

"I distinctly recall that I at-

tended two weeks before the teacher called on me to recite, or paid any attention to me other than to call the roll.

"EVERYTIME the period for school rolls around my mind goes back thirty-four years ago when I lined up before a one-story brick building that was the school for district No. 1, Van Buren Township, Grant County."

"What a memorable day it was. For I had upon my feet the object of my heart's desire, a pair of boots with red tops and brass toe tips," and Roy P. Wischart, State superintendent of public instruction, rolled back in his chair and laughed as he thought of those glorious boots.

"But I wore them only the opening day of school, for we went barefoot until the first snow, and removed our boots at the first robin."

"I doubt very much if I could walk a block barefooted today, much less walk the miles to and from school that I did when I was 7 years old."

A 6-YEAR-OLD boy rubbed one bare foot against another and timidly took his place in line as the bell was rung by a "pretty young lady" at the top of the outside stairs which led to the second story of the old frame building in which the elementary grade students received their schooling at Centerville.

It was his first day in school, a schooling that was to end when he "got through McGuffey's Fourth Reader."

"I don't remember that teacher's name," said Governor Ed Jackson today. "But I certainly remember the staircase that ran up the outside of the school building."

"I went to school barefooted and continued that way as long as possible in the fall; and shed my shoes in the very early spring."

"We were poor and one pair of shoes had to do me for the year," the Governor said.

"The next year I started school at Michigantown. My father was a master sawyer and our family moved around a great deal."

"An incident of my first school

year which I remember well was an argument I had with another lad who sat in front of me as to which of us could write the best. It wasn't really writing, it was a sort of printing.

"The argument went back and forth and then our teacher appeared and after quieting us, asked what the matter was. I told her and she said: 'Of course, you can write better, Ed.'"

"That settled the argument, but I believe today that she made an error, for I have the worst script of any one I know."

THE fact that he was a very good boy, while his twin brother Clyde was very, very bad, is what Police Chief Claude M. Worley remembers most distinctly of his first day at school.

It was at Frankfort, Ind., thirty-three years ago. Claude, dressed spick and span, waited anxiously while his parents struggled to get Clyde in shape for his encounters with education.

Claude wanted to go to school, Clyde didn't.

And it was like that all their first year at school, according to Chief Worley.

He won head of the class honors, but Clyde always was getting into trouble. And as Claude and Clyde looked as much alike as the proverbial "two peas" Claude sometimes sued in place of Clyde.

Clyde now lives in Memphis.

INDIANAPOLIS was a medium sized town of 75,000 population fifty-eight years ago when Detective Jeremiah Chief Kinney trudged his way to his first classroom in the Fourth Ward school at Michigan and Blackford Sts., then the elite section of the city.

And Detective Chief Kinney remembers well that he went to school that day well coached to practice deception.

He was only 5 years old, wouldn't be until the next March. And the school laws then, as now, provided that beginners in school be 6. So the youthful Jeremiah had been informed by his parents that his age automatically changed from 5 to 6 as soon as he entered the school door.

REMY STARTS ROUNDUP IN CITY UNDERWORLD TO FIND NEW STORE BLAST CLEWS

Bootleggers Will Be Called in for Quiz; Search Will Be Extended to All Haunts of Criminals.

TRAUGOTT WILL SUBMIT TO ARREST

Owner of Wrecked Shop Reported Here; Grand Jury Will Take Up Fire and Auto Ring Cases.

Prosecutor William H. Remy today started dragging the Indianapolis underworld in a search for new clues to the Traugott clothing store explosion of Aug. 26.

The prosecutor frankly stated that the explosion had led to so many ramifications and so many peculiar circumstances that he believed the time was ripe to dig into every angle of the crime situation.

To start the dragging, Remy sent agents out to find two known bootleggers. He and his deputies will grill every person known to have underworld connections they can lay their hands on. They will include persons who have neither been accused of nor convicted of crime, but who have been close to known criminals.

Bootlegging, robbery, arson, hijacking—these are some of the criminal lines the prosecutor planned to delve into. He hopes that somewhere along the line he will pick up facts which dove-tail with what the officers already know about the fire and what Federal agents say they know in the case in which Edward Traugott and Harry Sussman, owners of the store, and Elmer Sussman, cousin of Harry, are charged with conspiracy to violate the Federal law prohibiting interstate dandling of stolen automobiles.

The Sussmans were arrested Saturday. Traugott was not found. His attorney, Ira M. Holmes, said he would have Traugott at the United States marshal's office to surrender today.

Report Traugott Seen

Traugott was reported seen riding in Harry Sussman's automobile today, on a downtown street, but he had not appeared for arrest at a late hour.

Meanwhile, the prosecutor was prepared to start the investigation about the fire to the county grand jury by Wednesday or Thursday. The grand jury was ready to stop routine business to consider anything important the prosecutor might have, meanwhile.

District Attorney Albert Ward is expected to present the automobile theft case to the Federal grand jury, which convenes Tuesday.

Evidence connecting a former Indianapolis policeman, an Indianapolis bootlegger, and another man who recently has figured in local crime news with the alleged automobile theft ring which was to be turned over to Department of Justice operatives today by Robert Humes, State police head.

Marshals arrested the Sussmans, who are cousins, Saturday afternoon, after the Department of

ASK ALLISON SHIFT Removal of Damage Suit to U. S. Court Sought.

Removal of the \$200,000 damage suit of Mrs. Cornelia Allison against Mrs. Lucille Mussett Allison, second wife of the late James A. Allison, from Superior Court 4 to Federal Court will be petitioned by the defendant, notice was served today.

The notice was contained in an appearance entered by Smith, Remster, Hornbrook and Smith as attorneys for Mrs. Lucille Allison.

HUGHES TAKES POST Accepts Election by League as World Court Judge.

By United Press
GENEVA, Sept. 10.—A telegram from Charles Evans Hughes was for read to the assembly of the League of Nations today, accepting his election as a judge of the World Court and expressing appreciation of the honor.

He was only 5 years old, wouldn't be until the next March. And the school laws then, as now, provided that beginners in school be 6. So the youthful Jeremiah had been informed by his parents that his age automatically changed from 5 to 6 as soon as he entered the school door.

A slate and pencil was practically the only equipment a school boy needed in those days, says Kinney.

ASSASSIN'S TRIAL SET Slayer of Obregon Faces Jury

By United Press
MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10.—The trial of Jose de Leon Torral for the assassination of President-Elect Alvaro Obregon was set tentatively today for Sept. 25.

IOWA CHIEF DIES Lieutenant Governor Kimball Passes Away.

By United Press
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Sept. 10.—Clem F. Kimball, Lieutenant Governor of Iowa, died at his home here shortly after 1 a. m. today of sarcoma, after an illness of more than a year.

He was serving his second term as Lieutenant Governor and was a candidate for re-election.