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INDIANS AND ROCHESTER CLASH IN FRIGID WEATHER TO OPEN 'WORLD SERIES'

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FANS' ENTHUSIASM AT FEVER HEAT

Throng Jams Early Into Stadium to Cheer International League Champions to Victory Over Invaders.

BY EDDIE ASH
Times Sports Edito.

BASEBALL STADIUM, ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Frigid weather failed to dampen the enthusiasm in the opening fracas of the "little world series" here this afternoon, and every dyed-in-the-wool Rochester fan was striving to gain admittance to the stadium as Indians and Red Wings prepared to open hostilities in the minor league classic.

Steve Swetonic was due to take up the twirling burden for the Hoosiers and Irvin, lone Rochester southpaw, was looked upon as the Rochester mound selection as game time neared.

Weather was cloudy and temperature low, about 40, and there was no promise of improvement as the hour arrived for the teams to take the field.

Local fans had taken precautions and wore their heaviest togs. A stiff frigid breeze was blowing across the park and it promised to be far from comfortable for the rival clubs.

Interest Is High

Everything else was rosy. Interest was at a heated pitch, each club figured itself better than the other, and Rochester fans swarmed the ball park, ready for opening action.

In fact, insofar as Rochester was concerned, the rest of the world was forgotten and "Beat Indianapolis" was the city slogan.

Even the wintry weather failed to cool local enthusiasm and a packed park appeared a certainty, as the rabid fans milled their way into the park.

The Class AA rivals were to take the field at 1:30 Indianapolis time to start the yearly inter-league argument between the "big minors" and the event had a setting with world's serial flavor.

Fans stood in the rain Tuesday buying tickets for the four games in Rochester, despite the fact the Rochester papers warbled the "blues" over the pitching power brought here by the Indianapolis club.

Clubs in Fast Workouts
Both clubs worked out Tuesday, the Indians following the Red Wings in the field, and the local "sharks" established the Betzel crew as the favorite.

Large rolls of money flourished by a party of American Association followers Tuesday night went begging, the answer being that Indiana's carriers desired to wait the outcome of the first tilt before taking a chance.

The money angle was only downtown stuff, however, and the dyed-in-the-wool fans were predicting the Red Wings would upset the Hoosiers.

Bruno Betzel, Tribe pilot, chased his boys to bed early Tuesday night with a warning against overconfidence. They mobilized in the Seneca Hotel lobby and had the series won and shares figured even before a ball was thrown.

Warms of Overconfidence
Betzel again unloaded some sage advice at a player meeting this morning the last team powwow before the initial series battle this afternoon. Signals were rehearsed, strong and weak points of the enemy discussed, and the pitchers were cross-examined about the condition of their arms.

W. C. T. U. HEAD RAPS AL

Betrayed Party Platform, Asserts State President.

Vote against Governor Al Smith and punish him for his betrayal of the Democratic party platform plank on the liquor question. Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley, State W. C. T. U. president, urged at the county convention of that organization today at the Broadway M. E. Church, that Mrs. Stanley declared that, although she has been a lifelong Democrat, she is opposed to Smith. She urged the W. C. T. U. members to vote against all wet candidates on both tickets.

Vote against Smith, but vote as you please on the State ticket, she advised.

TAFT BACK FROM REST

Returns From Vacation for Conference With Federal Judges.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Chief Justice William Howard Taft, back from his summer vacation in Murray Bay, Quebec, meets with the senior judges of the nine Federal Circuit Courts today to discuss procedural means of improving justice.

The Supreme Court head will confer with the other judges for two days to see if the general crowded conditions of Federal court dockets can be improved, and to plan new ways to speed action on the more important cases.

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Flood of Telegrams Backs Him on Whisper Attack, He Declares.

MOVES ACROSS DAKOTA

G. O. P. Governor Who Veered to Democrats to Confer With Candidate.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES,
United Press Staff Correspondent
ABOARD GOVERNOR SMITH'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 26.—Governor Alfred E. Smith traveled eastward today with the impression that the outstanding speech of his campaign in the West was the one he delivered at Oklahoma City, denouncing the "whispering campaign" against him on account of his religion, and meeting attacks on his personal life.

"I've gotten more telegrams of approval on the Oklahoma City speech than any other," he said today. "They have come in from California to Vermont, from Florida to Seattle, straight across the country."

All, he said, were messages of approval. None criticizing or condemning that address have been received, he added.

Will Meet Governor

The special campaign train was moving today across North Dakota, with the first stop scheduled at Mandan at 11 o'clock. There, Governor Walter Maddox was to join the train.

Maddox, who was Lieutenant governor and succeeded to the governorship upon the death of Governor Sorlie several weeks ago, was elected on the Republican ticket, but is running for re-election as the regular nominee of the Democratic party.

A delegation from Minnesota also is expected to join the train, including National Committeewoman Mrs. S. V. Hodges; F. A. Purdy, member of the National Democratic advisory committee; Hubert D'Autremont, State chairman, and Andrew Nelson, Democratic candidate for Governor.

Cheered at Butte

Governor Smith received an enthusiastic reception yesterday afternoon when he left the train at Butte

and headed a parade through the copper mining center, which had declared a holiday for his visit.

The felon charged is false impersonation before a court.

The five conspired for the appearance of two substitutes before Municipal Judge Clifton R. Cameron at the trial of the gambling case, it is alleged.

Burton, alias Burk, was one of the men substituted for. He was sentenced to thirty days at the State Farm and fined \$100.

Epstein, fined \$250 and sentenced to sixty days; Burk and Sam Nelson, Grand Hotel, were released on appeal bond from county jail late Tuesday. Nelson, also one of the alleged operators of the game, was sentenced to sixty days and fined \$350.

It had not been believed they would appeal the gambling case sentences. Burk and Epstein were freed on \$3,000 bonds, but Judge Cameron required Nelson to post a \$6,000 bond.

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Hourly Temperatures

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Men of Church to Meet

Dr. George C. Baker, Akron, Ohio will speak tonight at a dinner for men of the Central Universalist Church at Case's cafeteria, Central Ave. and Twenty-Second St. The Rev. George Lawrence of Norwalk, Ohio, also will speak.

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