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INDIANS TUNED TO FLOP FOE SECOND TIME

Santa Claus Weather Will
Mark Resumption of
Little Series.

PITCHERS ARE IN DOUBT

Both Skippers May Start
Southpaws; Big Time on
Swetonic's Trail.

BY EDDIE ASH
Times Sports Editor
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 28.—If the ball players don't get pneumonia the "Junior World Series" will be brought to a conclusion.

The weather man rushed the season in Rochester Thursday by turning on December weather in September and caused the second tilt of the Class A classic to be postponed until today, which originally was an open date in the series between the pennant winners of the American Association and the International League.

Therefore, the second conflict of the big minor event was carded for this afternoon and the hopped-up fanning bees that took place Thursday during the idle hours put in by players and fans indicated there would be a gratifying attendance when the rival clubs took the field, if weather permitted.

The postponement Thursday moved both managers to use caution about their pitching selections for today. They said they wanted to "think" about it, and neither would announce an exact choice.

Betzel Has Three Picks

Manager Betzel of the Indians said he would use one of three men, Yde, Burwell or Boone. Manager Billy Southworth of the Red Wings said his selection would be made from Bell, Decatur and Irvin.

It was apparent both clubs were "jockeying" on pitchers for the second game, the reason being that Rochester knows Emil Yde owns a large-sized batting average and Indianapolis knows the Red Wings are wise.

Yde, when pitching, is a dangerous slugger when the opposition uses a right-handed hurler, and the Red Wings desire to use Lawrence Irvin, a southpaw, when Yde pitches for the Hoosiers.

Irvin, who throws left-handed, bats the same way, and he was a bear during the American Association pennant fight when he was at the plate facing right-handed throwers.

Ferd Schupp, veteran southpaw of the Tribe staff, was called away Thursday night by the death of his mother-in-law, and he won't be available until the "little series" shifts to Indianapolis.

Evans Up Southpaws

His absence evens up the Indian and Red Wing mound staffs on southpaw heavers, each having only one, Yde with Indianapolis and Irvin with Rochester.

The Indians, who were 10 to 7 favorites on the starting struggle Wednesday, still were the favorite for today's tilt. But the odds were shaved down to 10 to 9, but with Indianapolis money in the majority.

The Indians have strong outside support, despite the fact they are in enemy territory, a fact which speaks well for the fame and publicity the team gained the city of Indianapolis during its pennant battle in the American Association.

The Rochester Government weather guesser predicted fair and cool today. He didn't say how "cool."

The Indians must play four games in Rochester, regardless of postponements, before the series shifts to Indianapolis. If the Hoosiers' stay is extended beyond Sunday, they are going to be "rooming" individually. Their hotel reservations expire Sunday noon, and after that the New York State Democratic convention takes charge of Rochester.

May Be Homeless

The Seneca Hotel manager said today that if the Indians are held over for a Monday game, the best he can do is to herd the entire Indianapolis party into a couple of "sample" rooms for their Sunday night slumber.

The performance of Pitcher Steve Swetonic Wednesday earned him added prestige and it is reported that more than one big league club is preparing to interview Owner Perry to sound him out on a deal.

It also was rumored in Rochester that the New York Yankees would come to flirt with the Indians on Shortstop Warster. However President Perry is unmoved by the stir created by his stars. His answer is that he desires to have a stronger club in Indianapolis in 1929 than this year, when he won the pennant.

Business called Norman Perry vice president of the Indians, and his party of loyal Tribe boosters, to Indianapolis, and they were unable to stay over for today's tilt, postponed from Thursday. The party left for home Thursday night.

Bud Connolly, star second sacker of the Indians, welcomed the Thursday vacation. Both his shins were barked when Koencke collided with him during the opening series game Wednesday. "Eggs" popped out on his right leg and one on the left.

CHURCH IN POLITICS

M. E. Pastor Quits Over Stand

NEWPORT, Ky., Sept. 28.—Because the long-adhered-to policy—the separation of church and state—is being trampled under foot by the church's entrance into this political campaign to defeat Governor Smith, the Rev. Carl Schenck, Newport, today offered his resignation as pastor of the Grace Church here. His resignation was addressed to the Kentucky conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Corbin, Ky.

The Rev. Mr. Schenck also said he was confident there are many Methodists of Democratic political faith who think there are issues of greater importance in this coming election than the only one which the Methodist Episcopal Church seems to recognize. He concluded his letter by saying that he "withdraws to find a Christian church that is not a political machine."

JOHN COOLIDGE PILOTS CAR IN SERIOUS CRASH; 2 VICTIMS TO RECOVER

Collides With Another Auto
While He Is Rushing
to Work.

By United Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28.—Believed to have been sleep walking, Lee Coolidge was driving an automobile of Governor John H. Truman when it became involved in a serious collision here Wednesday, a report by Policeman Henry H. Miller, witness to the accident, said today.

Previously, William Cunningham, chauffeur of the Governor, had been reported the driver when the car was in a collision, which sent two persons to the hospital, one with severe injuries.

Miller was only a short distance from the intersection of Livingston and Lawrence Sts., when a light touring car, driven by Wilfred Veno, a former Boston and New Haven hockey player, and carrying his mother, Mrs. Mary Veno, crashed into the side of the Governor's big sedan.

After a conference between officers, John went to his office in New Haven railroad headquarters, where he was more than an hour late.

It was learned that young Coolidge might not be called to the office of Coroner James J. Corrigan.

Corrigan, to foil newspaper men, went secretly to John's office and questioned him.

The collision occurred while John was returning from a visit with his mother at the Plainville home of his "best girl," Miss Florence Trumbull, after bidding his mother, Florence, and Governor and Mrs. Trumbull adieu, John and the chauffeur started for New Haven.

On the outskirts of the city, the accident occurred, and John was late for the first time since he went to work as a clerk for the New Haven railroad.

The coroner announced this afternoon that he probably would not continue his investigation further since indications were Veno despite his serious injuries would recover.

Doctors said his fine physical condition probably would pull him through. Mrs. Veno's condition was reported favorable.

Man Takes Family to Michigan to Dodge Death Penalty.

DETROIT, Sept. 28.—Meiko Petrovich, 46, who forced his family to move from Pennsylvania to Michigan because Michigan has no death penalty for murder, today was found guilty by a jury of his wife's murder and sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor in solitary confinement.

It was said that the shooting may precipitate a breakup in the local police department. Mayor Standen and police heads reportedly have been at odds since the mayor picked his own dry raiders and ordered them to work directly out of his office.

G. O. P. FUND GROWS

Treasurer Says \$1,500,000 Available for Campaign Expense.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—More than \$1,500,000 will be available for campaign expenses at the end of the month, J. R. Nutt, national treasurer of the Republican national committee, said today at the White House.

Nutt was presented to President Coolidge by Chairman Work of the Republican national committee.

GOTHAM CLEANUP SEEN

Papers Predict Police Push After Inspectors' Conference.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—New York newspapers professed today to see an impending police drive to clean up the city's vice and crime, with particular attention to prohibition enforcement.

They based their prediction on a secret three-hour conference of police inspectors held Wednesday night. The session was described by police heads as "very important."

CHANGE HOOVER DATE

Nominee to Speak in New York on Oct. 13.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Herbert Hoover will speak in Madison Square Garden, New York, Oct. 13, it was announced today. This change of date was made necessary because of inability to obtain Carnegie Hall for Oct. 17, as originally planned.

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m. . . . 44 10 a. m. . . . 59
7 a. m. . . . 46 11 a. m. . . . 59
8 a. m. . . . 50 12 (noon) 60
9 a. m. . . . 55

Fireside or Dance Hall

What is the greatest social problem today?

Press and pulpit brand our modern girl as lax in morals. They say she is far less wholesome than our grandmothers were.

Our Dancing Daughters

In the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which comes to the Loew's Palace next Sunday, the theme of Jazmania is the heart of the production. Is jazz life a canker in society? Does the modern man prefer the stay-at-home type of girl for a wife or does he want the dancing type?

What is the opinion of Times readers? An award waits your opinion, if it is one of the best received. For the best answer to the question, "Which type do men prefer—and which type do they marry?" first prize is \$15.

Your answer need not exceed twenty-five words—and it may take a hundred. For the second best answer received there will be an award of \$10. For the twenty-five next best answers will be given parts of \$10. The Times and WFBM will be given to the winning persons.

Address your replies to the Dancing Daughters Contest editor and have them in our office not later than Saturday night.

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GIRL SHOOTING BY DRY AGENT AROUSES OHIO

Senator to Press Inquiry;
County Grand Jury
Opens Hearing.

3 SLEUTHS ON BOND

Hear Testimony Today on
Firing at Car: Victim
Will Recover.

By United Press

LORAIN, Ohio, Sept. 28.—State and county investigations were demanded today in the shooting of Betty Heywood, 22, wounded Wednesday night when a special prohibition enforcement squad allegedly fired on an automobile in which she rode. The demand for a State investigation came from State Senator George Bender, Cleveland. The county probe was to be taken care of by the grand jury.

The girl was expected to recover from the bullet wound in her head. Her father, Richard Heywood, told police that she was shot after he had refused to obey a "halt" command from three men, not in uniform, who attempted to stop him on a country road. At the time there were three women, a baby and two men in Heywood's car.

Senator to Push Quiz

Three officers, all members of Mayor J. C. Standen's liquor enforcement squad, were taken into custody and held to the grand jury under \$1,500 bonds.

The three are: Louis Cicco, Frank Klady, chief of the squad, and Walter Knitter.

Possibility of international complications entered the case when it was learned that Miss Heywood was a British subject. She lived formerly in Jarrow, England, and had been in this country only eighteen months.

Today Bender was emphatic in his denunciation of the shooting.

"It is outrageous," he said, "that citizens' lives should be jeopardized by irresponsibles cloaked with the authority of law. The affair at Lorain is a dire throwback to the days of justices of peace court raiders. I'm going to Lorain to tear the roof off things."

Jury Meets Today

The Senator said he would offer his assistance to the family of the girl in prosecution of the officers.

Meanwhile the Lorain County grand jury prepared to receive evidence today. Miss Heywood could not be moved to testify, but her story as taken by police was to be read to the investigating body. Her father and others in the car also were to testify and the agents were expected to be called for questioning.

The officers said they were looking for a "load of booze" in a car of the same make as Heywood's. He had been locked up since 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The former Klan head, now a bank with offices in the Continental Bank Bldg., telephoned frantically to friends and former henchmen from the United States marshal's office for two hours Thursday afternoon, but found none ready to sign the bond.

The Government requires either surety bond or signatures of two property owners worth twice the amount of the bond.

Smith had a Cadillac sedan stolen from David and Chaele Wolpaw, Cleveland, last December. He declared a man he knew as "Thomas Warren" sold him the car Jan. 13.

As soon as Smith learned the size of his bond, he asked to use the marshal's telephone. He called Wayne Emmelman, secretary of the Republican county committee, and asked him to look for bondsmen. Then he started calling men with whom he was associated when he ruled the Klan.

One he said: "Charley, the old ox is mired. Come up and help me."

Charley replied something and Smith pleaded: "Please, Charley, come right up. I am innocent. It would take me only three minutes to tell you and I do hate to spend the night in jail."

Charley apparently did not respond and Smith called an attorney without luck. The Government refused to accept names of attorneys on bonds.

Finally Smith gave up. As a deputy led him to jail, with an unshaven, unwashed narcotic peddler, Smith remarked.

"I've been in a lot of jams, but this is the first time I ever had to go to jail."

Smith was received from all over the State, congratulating The Times and WFBM on the excellence of the service.

He's a typical letter received this morning, which shows how the fans like it:

Editor Times—Will you please allow a few of the home town fans to thank you for the wonderful broadcast of the series played Wednesday? The gentleman at the "milk" left little to our imagination by his vivid description of the game. We're a long way from Rochester, but it went over big. Keep up the good work and continued success to Indianapolis' first newspaper, The Times.

It was signed by Bill Haeberle, Clyde Wharton, Alvin Garrett, and Si Van Meter, the "Gashouse Gang."

EX-KLAN CHIEF REMAINS IN JAIL



W. Lee Smith on way to county jail

Once Powerful Leader Is
Unable to Raise Bail
of \$25,000.

Civil Service Asked to Put
Rules in Force.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Two New York lawyers announced today they had asked the civil service commission at Washington to restrain Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, from making political speeches which they said violated the terms of their appointment.

The attorneys, Charles Warren Haskins and Louis Wagner McCormick, said in a letter that they believed Mrs. Willebrandt, from the classified civil service, which forbids:

"Using his influence for the purpose of affecting the results of an election."

"Taking an active part in a political campaign."

Mrs. Willebrandt has been making a series of campaign speeches for Herbert Hoover.

He is charged with having been involved in a deal with his son Harry through which a La Salle coupe stolen from Cora N. Schwartz of Cleveland, Ohio, was traced.

Attorneys Frederick Van Nuy and George M. Barnard accompanied Sussman to the Federal Bldg.