



The Indianapolis Times

HOME

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

VOLUME 43—NUMBER 126

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1931

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice, Indianapolis, Ind.

TWO CENTS Outside Marion County 3 Cents

CARDS LEAD MACKS IN THIRD GAME

LEFTY GROVE AND GRIMES CHOSEN FOR SLAB BURDEN; HOOVER UNCORKS WILD TOSS

American League Southpaw Ace Is Sent to Mound Despite Bear Stories of Blistered Pitching Hand.

SPARKY ADAMS IS BACK IN FRAY

Capacity Throng Sees Opener in Quaker City; Home Club Still Rules Betting Favorite.

Cardinals . . . 0 2 0 x x x x x x — x
Athletics . . . 0 0 0 x x x x x x — x

Batteries—Grimes and Wilson; Grove and Cochrane.

BY L. S. CAMERON
United Press Staff Editor

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Philadelphia's Athletics and the St. Louis Cardinals renewed their world series rivalry before a crowd totaling approximately 30,000 today.

With the series count standing at one victory each, the rivals started the first rubber game with President and Mrs. Hoover and members of the President's cabinet looking on.

Burleigh Grimes was given the Cardinals' hurling assignment, with the Athletics' pitching selection remaining in doubt. Connie Mack said, an hour before game time, that he really had not made up his mind. There were believed to be three pitching possibilities for the A's, Mose Grove, Rube Walberg and George Earnshaw.

Walberg looked mighty good in Sunday's practice. His curve was breaking fast. Earnshaw pitched only last Friday, when the Cards won their first series victory, and Mack may not want to give him another trial as soon as today.

The bad news out of the rival headquarters today was that Paul Derringer, capable young Card hurler, has been taken to a hospital to have a small abscess removed from his nose. While it was at first feared that he would not be able to pitch again in this series, it now is believed possible the infection will disappear in a few days.

Sparky Adams, regular Card third baseman, who has been laid up with an ankle injury, was ready for duty today.

The Athletics came on to the field shortly before noon and went through a long batting practice. Meantime the crowd was slowly filling into the stands. The unreserved section in the lower part of the left field stands was filled solidly.

Early arrivals munched hot dogs and took off their jackets because of the unseasonable heat.

President Hoover and his party arrived at 1 p. m. to attend the game. The presidential party, which included Mrs. Hoover, was driven immediately to Shibe park.

The President and Mrs. Hoover were warmly applauded by the crowd, which stood in the presidential party took their places in the flag-decked box back of the Athletics' dugout. A phonograph, amplified by a loud speaker, played "Hail to the Chief."

The Cards' batting practice went on while the President found his way to his seat.

Athletics Stay Favorites

The Athletics remained series favorites and also were regarded as the more probable winners in today's game. Odds of 2 to 1, favoring the Athletics, prevailed up to game time.

Professional handlers of wagers, however, reported unusually dull business.

The playing surface was in splendid condition. There were a few brown spots, but the grass and the dirt were in good shape and was lightning fast.

Except for the bunting about the presidential box, the stands were devoid of decoration.

Roof tops on houses back of right and center field were well populated with spectators who paid house-holders cut rates for their berths.

Hoover Makes Bum Toss

The crowd was cheering noisily, urging the umpires to start the game. There were no ground rules to trouble players or umpires. The phonograph played "The Star-Spangled Banner," with all standing at attention.

The fans cheered in chorus as the last notes died away. The Athletics raced on to the field, a few seconds short of 1:33. Grove took his place in the pitcher's box and was the target for an individual ovation.

Sparky Adams, starting his first game, came out to bat. President Hoover threw out the ball. It was not a very good pitch. Then the game started.

Flier, Passengers Die in Crash

SEMINOLE, Okla., Oct. 5.—Jack Whitney of Wewoka, Okla., a World war aviator, and two passengers, Harry Moore and Ed Autrey, were killed at the Seminole airport Sunday when their plane crashed and caught fire.

Girl of 18, Matron, 35, Vie for Beauty Laurels



Mrs. Lillian Hogan Miss Beth Ray Myers

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—An ingenue of 18 from Dixie will match her charms Tuesday night against a Manhattan woman of 35 in a beauty contest featuring the American Beauty Congress.

The ingenue is Miss Beth Myers, a natural blond of Orangeburg, S. C. The other is Mrs. Lillian Hogan, platinum blond and mother of a 15-year-old son.

With ten others, selected from about 1,500 in a country-wide search for types of pulchritude, they will compete for the title "queen of beauty."

HINT 'DEAL' TRIED IN SIMMONS CASE

Defense Accuses State of Using Third Degree in Quizzing Woman.

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT

LEBANON, Ind., Oct. 5.—Attorneys for Mrs. Carrie W. Simmons, alleged poison picnic slayer of her daughter, today fell short in their attempts to prove Boone county authorities used third degree methods in quizzing the farm wife and tried to "deal" with her for a guilty plea.

The defense hammered at the third degree accusation throughout the morning session, but was unable to break Coroner G. A. Owsley, who denied such tactics had been used.

Mrs. Simmons was more cheerful in court today and held whispered conversations with Mrs. Charity Simmons, mother of John Simmons, the defendant's husband; attorneys and Miss Lois Retherford and Evelyn Whitten of Greenfield, sweethearts of her sons George and Dale.

Dr. J. R. Porter, deputy Boone county coroner, followed Owsley to the stand.

Owsley Denies Charges

In questioning the coroner, W. H. Parr Jr., of the defense, dwelt on accusations that profanity was used in questioning Mrs. Simmons, that the authorities sat in her cell and blew cigar smoke in her face for hours and that she was questioned for "parts of three nights."

These were denied by Owsley. "Didn't Porter ask her if she wasn't haunted at night by her little girls?" Parr asked.

"No," Owsley answered. "Didn't you hear some one say you knew she was lying and she might as well come through?" he asked.

"Think I did," Owsley said. "Didn't some one say that if she pleaded guilty it would save the defense lots of money?"

"I don't recall it."

Hint at 'Deal' Attempt

"And didn't Prosecutor Ben Seifers tell her if she pleaded guilty the court would be lenient with her and she'd be placed in an institution and get out in a year or two?"

"Not to my knowledge."

The state was blocked by defense objections to obtain testimony from Porter on the length of time it takes for strychnine capsules to dissolve in food.

The strychnine that killed Alice Jean Simmons, 10, and her sister, Virginia, 14, at the fatal picnic here (Turn to Page 8)

Yeggs' Loot Is \$100

Yeggs who climbed a roof and entered a second-floor window, battered the combination off a large safe in offices of the Central Motor Sales Company, 421 North Capitol avenue, and took \$100, police were told today.

THE MEN IN HER LIFE

"He's the man of my life!" says Aimee McPherson, California evangelist, of David L. Hutton, her third and latest husband.

Aimee has played every role known to womanhood—wife, mother, widow and divorcee. Now she is again a bride.

"Aimee's Love Story" tells the amazing, fantastic events that have caused the evangelist to be known as "the most loved, most hated, most martyred and talked of woman in the world."

It starts on Tuesday, Oct. 6, in The Times.

Amazing Bill

"Why all this snuffling about prohibition? The wets can get all they want and if the dries don't like it, they don't have to touch it, do they?"

That's just how William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Governor of Oklahoma, sees that problem.

Frank, colorful, dynamic—that's "Alfalfa Bill."

And starting in Tuesday's Times, you will be able to read the full story of "Governor Bill"—with all the color and flourish that has made him a "standout" on the nation's political stage.

The most interesting figure in American politics is Murray—perhaps the cleverest and one of the most sensible.

Don't miss this great series. It starts in Tuesday's Times.

HERE'S SERIES DOPE

Mystery Fan Has Today's Game All Figured.

By United Press

BUFFALO, Oct. 5.—Grimes should not pitch against Grove today, because if he does the A's probably will win the third game of the world series and Gabby Street will have used up his best bet, the St. Louis Cardinals "mystery fan" predicted today.

The Cardinal mystery fan, who last year predicted the outcome of the world series and chose all but one of the starting pitchers, and who uncannily predicted this year "the A's will get to Derringer within five innings and win the first game this year, and Hallahan will stand the A's on their heads" in the second game," said Sylvester Johnson said he chosen to start for the Cards today.

"If Grimes pitches against Grove, it will be a close game," the mystery man said, "with Grove having a slight advantage."

Lloyd George Refuses to Support MacDonald

BL HERBERT MOORE

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Prime Minister MacDonald motored today to Churt, country estate where David Lloyd George is convalescing, in a final effort to obtain the support of the veteran Liberal leader.

The prime minister sought to obtain from Lloyd George and the Liberal party collaboration in a national appeal for unity in the general election which appears inevitable.

It was disclosed that Lloyd George was adamant, and continued to refuse to support the government's tariff attitude if a general election is held. If there is no election, however, he is ready to consider whatever special emergency tariff is necessary to balance trade.

Lloyd George previously had refused to sanction a general election. It was understood that a decision on holding the election this month could not be postponed more than a day or two, and some announcement was expected before adjournment of parliament Wednesday.

MacDonald studied the whole situation thoroughly over the week-end at his country place, Chequers. Politicians could not decide whether his visit to Lloyd George was an example of the mountain going to Mohammed, or vice versa.

MacDonald left 10 Downing street soon after breakfast for his visit to Churt and returned at 12:45 p. m.

Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, accompanied MacDonald to Downing street from his residence near Churt, but he did not take part in the conference with Lloyd George. Lloyd George's residence gave out no details, although it was learned that the two men conferred alone. Lloyd George was not in bed.



MacDonald



Lloyd George

MILLION WILL BE CITY GOAL IN FUND DRIVE

Community Chest Leaders May Increase Figure at Conference.

OPENS ON OCTOBER 23

Edward A. Kahn, Heading Campaign, Points Out Operation Thrift.

Give \$1,000,000 to care for the needy!

That will be the plea to Indianapolis in the Community Fund drive Oct. 23 to Nov. 9.

The goal of the campaign, which may reach \$1,000,000 or \$1,100,000, will be set within a few days. Edward A. Kahn, fund president, announced today.

The final figure will be determined at a meeting of the budget committee, campaign executive committee and board of directors.

"And the money must be raised," warned Kahn, who said that the goal this year barely will represent the minimum necessary for the coming winter.

Deficit Is Incurred

The fund president recalled that although last year's goal of \$865,000 was oversubscribed, a total of \$900,000 being raised, it was not enough.

The Community Fund incurred a deficit of \$60,000 to meet the extra demands on its relief agencies during the last year.

As examples of some of the work of the fund in the last year, Kahn pointed to the following:

Community Fund agencies cared for 31,310 homeless men, giving them free lodging and meals.

Rents were paid for 4,207 families. Service and care were given to 8,605 families.

Nurses made 42,863 unpaid visits to the sick.

Helps Emergency Work

The Community Fund appropriated \$43,000 to the Emergency Work Committee, Inc., a volunteer group sponsoring a "made work" program to relieve unemployment.

A total of 39,560 quarts of milk was given to families where illness and children alone were involved.

"Community Fund officials believe that the public understands why the campaign must be a success this year," stated Kahn.

"They believe the increase in relief appropriations from agencies giving material relief has been a direct reflection of current unemployment."

"Fund officials further are of the opinion that the demands of the coming winter will be the heaviest in the fund's history."

Operation Cost Lower

While the Community Fund carried the heaviest burden it ever has during the last year, it has operated at lower cost than in any previous year, according to Kahn.

"Less than seven cents of each dollar subscribed to the fund last year went to the cost of the campaign, cost of administration and collection," he said.

The exact amount, 6.7 cents, Kahn stated, is very low in comparison with the administration cost of charity funds in other cities.

Of the funds distributed to the thirty-eight agencies of the Community Fund, 71.3 per cent went for relief, the fund president asserted. An additional 8.7 per cent is estimated, was included in the relief activities of other agencies.

A total of 19.2 per cent went to community welfare and .08 per cent for delinquency.

AMERICAN FLIERS SPAN PACIFIC IN NONSTOP HOP, JAPAN TO UNITED STATES

Pangborn, Herndon Land at Wenatchee, Wash.; 41 Hours in Air.

FEAT IS HAZARDOUS ONE

Intrepid Pair Successful in One of Most Perilous Flights Ever Made.

By United Press

WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 5.—One of the greatest and most hazardous airplane flights in history was ended here today when Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr. landed their Bellanca monoplane after a 41-hour flight from Salsboro Beach, Japan.

They had dropped their landing gear while over the north Pacific, to decrease wind resistance, and when they landed their ship skidded along the ground about fifty feet, tipped up on its nose, then settled back again. Herndon incurred a small cut over one eye. The plane was not badly damaged.

"Gimme a cigaret," said Herndon when he climbed out of the plane.

Glad to Be Back

"Gee, we're glad to be back in America," Pangborn exulted, as he greeted his mother, Mrs. Opal Pangborn, who stood smiling and crying with a small group that had been the first to reach the plane.

The intrepid fliers came through without much trouble. Having fair weather most of the way, except for some fog over the Aleutian Islands, and more fog off the Pacific coast.

They passed over Seattle at 3:12 a. m. but it was so stormy and foggy that they continued eastward, flying as far as Spokane before turning back to Wenatchee.

Return and Land

They circled the field three times at 7 a. m., then started east again. Everybody thought they were going toward Boise or Salt Lake City to attempt a new long distance flight record.

After a few minutes, however, they returned, dropped about 100 gallons of gasoline, which remained in the monoplane's tanks, and glided down to easy landing at 1:12 a. m.

Reports Sunday had indicated they were proceeding well on their ambitious and hazardous journey, and apparently had passed off Alaska.

Heavy fog rolled over the course the fliers planned to follow. Rain beat down in torrents. Winds howled about the icebergs which they might have sighted. Many men had tried the same flight before and failed.

At 11:55 a. m. C. S. T., Sunday came word that a plane believed to be theirs had passed over the far eastern end of the Aleutian Islands, the most important land on their course.

The plane, said radio messages, was not seen because of the heavy fog and storms, but it was heard and since no other airplane was presumed Pangborn and Herndon were the fliers that they were on the right course, and that they were speeding steadily along the nonstop trail that no man ever flew before them.

Among the first to greet them were R. Kimura and I. Okazaki, representatives of the Japanese newspapers which offered a \$25,000 prize to the first aviators making a non-stop flight between Japan and the United States.

\$25,000 Check Awaits Them

Kimura had the \$25,000 check in his hand.

"Well," said Pangborn, shaking hands, "we certainly are glad to see you."

"Why, you don't look tired," Mrs. Pangborn remarked, in surprise. The aviators did not show any effects of the long, grueling flight. They said they were tired, though, and would welcome some sleep.

Before they had been on the field ten minutes, Pangborn said they would put some landing gear on their plane and attempt a nonstop flight to Dallas, Tex., to claim another reward of \$25,000 offered by a Texas sportsman for the first "one-stop" flight between Japan and Dallas.

Only 500 people were at the airport when the plane landed, many having left when the fliers headed eastward.

Thousands on Scene

Inside of half an hour, nearly ten thousand were thronging the roads leading to the field. Traffic was jammed hopelessly, and the aviators were forced to wait until the road was cleared, to permit passage to the town.

Never had Wenatchee witnessed such a spectacle. Thousands of automobiles were jammed for miles in all directions leading to the field.

The one telephone wire connecting the airport with the rest of the world was in constant use, with newspaper men and press correspondents fighting to get it.

Details of the landing and consequent rush of humanity on to the



Clyde Pangborn, left; Hugh Herndon Jr., right.

WIFE 'DARNED GLAD' THAT ACE IS SAFE



Mrs. Hugh Herndon

Mrs. Hugh Herndon 'Plenty Jumpy, but Everything Is O. K. Now.'

LOUINVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Herndon, youthful and comely wife of Hugh Herndon Jr., was so glad to hear that her husband and Clyde Pangborn safely crossed the Pacific that she said she was "likely to jump right through the roof."

Reached at the home of her father here, Mrs. Herndon said: "I am so darned glad that he is safe and everything is o. k."

"Gee, I was so nervous this morning, that with every one calling up to ask if I had heard anything, and me jumpy for lack of news myself, that I just hopped in the car and went downtown to buy some papers."

"Then I just got back here. And I got the message they were safe. That was great, but I feel so funny. Hear how my voice is quivering? I can't put it in intelligent words."

"I'm being asked how I feel and I don't know, except that I am so blamed glad and happy that I can't talk. They want to know if I can't let him fly again. How can I help it, if Hugh gets it into his head to go hopping across another ocean."

"I'm going down to New York tomorrow to visit Hugh's mother and I'm going to drive. I suppose I'll bump into every telephone pole along the route."

"What a life! What a life! Gee, I feel great."

The Kurile Islands, then across to the Aleutians, until they reached the vicinity of Dutch Harbor, when they swung almost directly east, crossing a great expanse of open water.

Their trip was favored by fairly good weather. They encountered storms off the Russian coast and again when they approached Seattle, but they left the ocean behind them before strong headwinds arose.

They had to buck a thirteen-mile headwind while crossing the Cascade range, but said they had no trouble "going over the hump"—a flight which stumped most aviators during stormy weather.

They had not been expected to approach Seattle until about 6 a. m. and were nearly three hours ahead of their schedule when they battled through a severe rainstorm and headed for the Cascade range.

300 Miles Off Course

They flew approximately 300 miles out of their way by going to Spokane and returning here, and covered approximately 4,915 miles, averaging about 119 miles an hour for the trip.

Pangborn and his pal left months ago on an attempt to beat Wiley Post and Harold Gatty's round-the-world record. They failed in that, but found thrills a-plenty.

A climax of their trip came when they were arrested in Japan on charges of taking pictures of government fortifications. They contended it was all a mistake, but popular feeling was against them and, despite intervention of American officials in Japan, they were fined.

There followed a long wait before they could get permission from the Japanese government to take off on the attempted flight to America. The actual takeoff finally was made from Salsboro Beach.

Pangborn was at the controls during most of the flight, although he alternated with Herndon when he became tired.