

The Indianapolis Times

Fair tonight, followed by increasing cloudiness Saturday; rising temperature.

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CUBS HOPE TO EVEN SERIES ON HOME LOT

Battered Bruins Always Are Formidable at Wrigley Field.

YANKS SEE 4 IN ROW

Pipgrass and Root to Be Slab Foes in Third Tilt of Classic.

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The New York Yankees' heavy artillery was silent today and the rout of the Chicago Cubs was interrupted while the world series cast was moved from Yankee stadium to Wrigley field.

The wearisome, one-sided world series of 1932, bereft of baseball drama and thrills in the first two games at New York, will be resumed Saturday with the Yankees holding two victories and needing only two more to capture their fourth world championship.

After twenty hours spent in travel, the two clubs were to arrive today, the Cubs at 12:45 p. m. and the Yankees at 1:55.

For the Yankees the intermission was an unwelcome respite from their triumphant march over the befuddled National League champions.

Relief for Cubs

For the Cubs it was a great relief from the sad events of the last two days and an opportunity to gather their forces for a spirited comeback in the friendly surroundings at Wrigley field, where they have scored their greatest triumphs.

The Yankees have the Cubs on the run, and plan to keep them there until they close out another world series victory in four straight games—a feat they accomplished in 1927 against the Pirates and again in 1928 against the Cardinals.

But the Yankees may find the Cubs at home a radically different opponent from the blue-clad, almost pathetic ball club which fell before the American League champions, 12-6 and 5-2.

The surroundings at Wrigley field have a strange effect on the Cubs. They play like a well-oiled, smooth-functioning machine on their home grounds, with their pitchers performing at the peak of their ability and their hitters swinging deadly bludgeons.

Never Good on Road

Wrigley field is a tonic to the Cubs. The Cubs never have been terrors on the road, and their disastrous invasion of Yankee stadium was thoroughly true to form.

It is noteworthy that the Cubs are more powerful at home than abroad, for there never was a time when they needed great pitching, timely hitting, and stout defensive play more than the present.

With their two most formidable pitchers, Guy Bush and Lon Warneke, beaten, their batsmen—with the shining exception of Riggs Stephenson—rendered helpless by the Yankee pitchers, Red Ruffing and Vernon Gomez, the Cubs' outlook is far more dismal than it was when they made their great comeback to win the National League pennant.

Two world series pitchers of other years have been selected to oppose each other in the third game. George Pipgras, the Denison, Ia., farmer boy who became a great pitcher under the tutelage of the late Miller Huggins, will be on the firing line for the Yankees.

Root Is Cubs Hope

Charlie Root, out of Middletown, O., who reached his greatest fame under the direction of Joe McCarthy, when the Yankee manager was at the helm of the Cubs, will attempt to stem the New York advance.

Pipgras never has lost a world series game and Root never has won one. Pipgras beat the Pirates in 1927 and the Cardinals in 1928, allowing only eleven hits in two games.

Root was beaten by the Athletics in the opening game of the 1929 series, 3-1, and hammered out of the box in that fatal ten-run rally the A's put on in the seventh inning of the fourth game of the same series.

Root is a curve ball pitcher, with a quick delivery. He used to be dazzling speed, but uses it conservatively in his declining years. He has good control.

The weather forecast for Saturday is for clear skies and moderate temperature. The capacity of Wrigley field is 35,000, and if a full house attends, as expected, it will be the largest crowd thus far of the series.

The betting odds are almost prohibitive on the Yankees, with the American League champs 1 to 10 to win the series, and 3 to 5 to win the third game.

Crooner Huey

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 30.—Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana will offer a lion's share of the entertainment at the Rice institute-Louisiana state football game here Saturday.

Long today asked that the public be informed he would:

1. Lead a parade of L. S. U. students through Houston streets to Rice stadium.
2. Conduct the 140-piece L. S. U. band.
3. Crown "at least three" songs.
4. Carry water for the Louisiana eleven.
5. Deliver an address between halves.

Wife Is 'Too Extravagant,' Says Young Al



NEA



NEA

Although Alfred E. Smith Jr. (below), eldest son of the former New York Governor, is said to have renounced responsibility for some of his wife's debts, Mrs. Bertha Smith (top) denied any plans for legal separation. She said her husband merely considered her too extravagant.

FLOODS CAUSE VAST DAMAGE

Loss Is Heavy in Deluge in Northern Mexico.

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 30.—The most disastrous flood in the history of North Mexico was reported today to have swept away several small villages and damage is estimated in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

At least seven lives were reported lost, six at Huautla state of Hidalgo, and one at Monterrey.

All traffic between Juarez, across the Rio Grande from here, and Mexico City is paralyzed. Telegraph wires between Juarez and the interior are down.

AUTO KILLS BOY, 11

Pal, 13, Seriously Hurt When Both Are Hit by Car.

By United Press

FT. WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 30.—Murray Meredith, 11, was injured fatally Thursday night and Herman Wilcutt, 13, was hurt seriously when they were struck by an automobile while walking along a road pulling two coater wagons loaded with milk.

Both boys live near Acola.

JUDGMENT WITHHELD IN 'CONSTABLE' TRIAL

Cameron Not to Rule on Freeman Until After Another Hearing.

Accused of slugging a bystander from behind during an election riot, Freeman, 44, "special constable" was tried Thursday before Municipal Judge Clifford R. Cameron, with judgment being withheld until Oct. 6, when a similar case is scheduled with another plaintiff.

Robert Griffin, 42, of 558 Marion avenue, Freeman's alleged victim, testified Freeman struck him with a black jack while Griffin was standing on the sidewalk at the Coffey street address as Freeman attempted to evict Mr. and Mrs. James H. Evans and their six children.

Freeman will be tried on Oct. 6 on the charge of striking Mrs. Della Bridgewater, 55, mother of Mrs. Evans, with a chair.

During the hearing Judge Cameron lectured Mrs. Evans for failure to move after several prior warnings on failure to pay her rent. She explained that her husband was unemployed and she and her six children had no place to go.

G. O. P. TARIFF IS BOMBARDED BY ROOSEVELT

Depression in U. S. Made by Hoover Rule, Charges N. Y. Governor.

PLEDGES LOWER TAXES

Democrat Nominee Lashes at Bureaus Piled Up by President.

BY FREDERICK A. STORM
United Press Staff Correspondent

ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt swung into the home stretch of his nation-wide tour today after laying down for the second time in the corn belt a barrage designed to offset the re-election offensive of President Hoover, scheduled for Des Moines, Ia., next Tuesday.

Roosevelt, speaking before 30,000 persons who flocked to Sioux City, Ia., from Minnesota, South Dakota and Nebraska, again pledged "a new deal" for the farmer.

He presented a program which had for its salient features the following:

1. Downward revision of tariff rates to give the farmer the same advantages as those enjoyed by industry.
2. Reduction in the expenses of government.
3. Lower taxes.

The Democratic presidential nominee bitterly assailed the Hoover administration, charging it was the greatest peace-time spender in American history.

Rails at Bureaucracy

He asserted the administration was "one which has piled bureau on bureau, commission on commission, and has failed to anticipate the dire needs of the people. Bureaus and bureaucrats have been retained at the expense of the taxpayer."

The Governor blamed the present tariff for a large measure of the farmers' ills, asserting its provisions to be "one of the effective causes of the present depression" and a "barbed wire entanglement against our economic contact with the world."

Pointing out that the high tariff affected industry as well, Roosevelt observed "in two years, from 1930 to 1932, American manufacturers have established in foreign countries to escape the penalty on the introduction of American-made goods, 258 factories; 48 in Europe, 12 in Latin-America, 28 in the far east, and 71 in Canada."

Cites Ottawa Parley

"Every week of 1932 has seen four American factories moving to Canada. Premier Bennett is reported to have said in a recent speech that a factory is moving every day of the year from the United States into Canada, and he assured those at the recent Ottawa conference that by the arrangement made there Great Britain and her colonies would take from Canada \$250,000,000 of trade which otherwise would go to the United States."

"This, you see, puts more men on the street here who had been employed in factories that had moved to Canada."

Roosevelt declared the depression in this country was American-made, traceable to the high tariff and im-provident loans to backward and crippled countries.

To blame the foreign victims, as he charged the Republicans are doing, was, he said, the boldest alibi in the history of politics.

Urges Competitive Tariff

To offset these conditions Roosevelt offered his cure, "a competitive tariff which means one which will put the American producers on a market equality with their foreign competitors. One that equalizes the difference in the cost of production—not a prohibitory tariff back of which domestic producers may combine to practice extortion on the American public."

The basis of the Roosevelt farm policy, he summed up as follows: "First, to seek relief for the farmer from the burden of his expense account, and second, to try to reduce the purchasing power of his dollar by getting for him higher prices for the products of the soil."

The Governor's special left Sioux City late Thursday night for Milwaukee and Chicago.

UTICA GETS SNOW

Inch Covers Ground North of Eastern City.

By United Press

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 30.—An inch of snow covered the ground north of Utica today.

18 Lives Saved

Brave Firemen Do Their Duty—'Shoo' Two Cats Out of Danger.

EIGHTEEN lives were saved today by firemen from engine house No. 13, Maryland street and Kentucky avenue.

A fire inspector, examining a vacated business building at the northwest corner of Maryland street and Capitol avenue, found the eighteen lives in the building's basement.

They were near starvation. They refused to leave the building.

But the firemen, ten of them, attacked with brooms instead of life nets and "shooed" two mousing cats out of the storeroom to the streets to spend each of their nine lives as each saw fit.

One tabby was so wild that the firemen decided to nurse her back by saucer feeding. Her chance for becoming a station mascot was dispelled as she climbed hot steam pipes in preference to dipping her whiskers in a saucer of cream provided for her.

CITY IS GIVEN NEW AIR LINE

T. & W. A. Opens Passenger, Express Route.

Start of a new Transcontinental & Western air line linking Indianapolis and Detroit was announced today by J. W. Brennan, traffic manager, following a conference with Chamber of Commerce officials.

The first plane will take off at 8 a. m., touch at Ft. Wayne and Toledo, and return from Detroit at 3:35 p. m., in time for a connection with the T. & W. plane for Los Angeles. Both passengers and air express will be carried on the new line.

Passengers will be carried in new type seven-passenger Fleetster planes daily except Sundays and holidays.

Shun Parrots

By Science Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Don't make friends with any parrots, love birds or parakeets. The U. S. Department of Health has a certificate from a health officer declaring them free from parrot fever.

This warning was issued here today by Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming of the United States public health service.

It is intended to protect people from psittacosis, or parrot fever. If they fail to heed the warning, they run a good chance of getting this serious, often fatal disease.

Some of the breeding aviaries of Southern California, where birds of the parrot family are raised, are infected with psittacosis, an officer of the health service found.

Treasury Secretary Ogden L. Mills has just amended the interstate quarantine regulations so as to prevent birds from infected areas being shipped for sale beyond the borders of the state.

STEVE RENEWS PLEA

New Liberty Appeal Made to Supreme Court.

Additional pleadings, charging that two more murders have been committed in a conspiracy to prevent his gaining freedom, was filed with the supreme court today on behalf of D. C. Stephenson by his attorneys, Jenkins, Parker & Brown, Gary.

These murders, it is alleged, took place Aug. 1 and the "bodies were tossed in a ditch near Seymour," the pleadings set out.

The pleadings are accompanied by renewal of a petition asking immediate action on the request for a writ of error coram nobis.

CITY KILLER AWAITS LIFE TERM IN PEN

Indianapolis Man Convicted in Ohio of Murdering Officer.

By United Press
SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 30.—Sherman Thomas Clemens of Indianapolis awaited sentence to life in Ohio penitentiary today, on conviction of murdering Charles Holt, Springfield patrolman. A jury found him guilty, with recommendation for mercy, after five hours' deliberation Thursday night.

Holt was shot down when he attempted to stop a motor car here for investigation. William McCutcheon, another policeman, was wounded seriously.

42 DIVE OFF DOOMED SHIP; ONLY 3 SAVED

Steamer Goes on Rocks in Terrific Pacific Gale; Broken to Bits.

HERO DIES AT HIS POST

Radio Operator Continues Sending S O S While Waves Pound Boat.

By United Press

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Sept. 30.—Wind-whipped, raging seas that sent the steamer Nevada to a watery grave in the north Pacific brought death to thirty-nine seamen and passengers, radio messages from the Dollar line President Madison said today.

The Madison, proceeding here with the three survivors of the catastrophe, related a tale of heroism and horror in brief radio messages.

James Thorsen and Fritz Dewall, Portland, Ore., and Lucena N. Decaney, Manila, the survivors, told of their rescue from bleak Anatmak island after their thirty-two shipmates and seven Chinese passengers were drowned.

Hero Dies at Post

Thorsen cut his head in landing in the surf, the Madison reported. Although the survivors had not slept in the forty-eight hours before their rescue, and had eaten only some dried food, they were said to need only rest and sleep.

William R. Robertson, Redondo Beach, Cal., the radio operator, locked himself in his cabin and continued to send out messages for help long after the Nevada had crashed ashore and mountainous waves pounded over her, breaking her to bits, the survivors said.

Robertson died at his post, attempting to repair his sending apparatus, broken by pounding waves and wind.

Hits Hard on Rocks

The Nevada hit hard on the fog-swept, uninhabited island Tuesday night. There was a shudder and lights went out as her nose rammed full speed against the rocks.

In the howling gale Robertson pounded out the distress call that sent the Oregon Maru, nearby, and the President Madison, 500 miles off, rushing to the rescue.

Some sailors drowned as lifeboats were dashed and tossed in launching. Others dived overboard, trusting their own strength to get them to the jagged shores.

Forty-two fought for their lives. Three won.

JIM LAUDS HOOVER

Watson Defends President's Record in Office.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30.—Democrats have no reason to attack President Hoover for failure to avert the stock market crash of 1929, Senator James E. Watson declared in a campaign address at Central High school auditorium here Thursday night.

"The panic was upon six nations of the world before Herbert Hoover went into office," he said, "and six months after he assumed office we were swept into the mighty melstrom."

Watson spoke of the beneficial reconstruction work accomplished by Hoover, the reconstruction finance corporation, war debt moratorium, home loan bank system, the federal farm board and the building and loan banks.

TRAP SPEEDERS WITH NOT A COP IN MILES

"Electric Eye" on Boston Post Road Explained at Parley.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—An "electric eye" on the Boston Post road is trapping speeding motorists with no motorcycle cop within miles.

The device was explained to an electrical association meeting here. It consists of two photo-cells secreted in the roadway.

When a car passes over these cells, a bell rings in a distant police booth, indicating elapsed time between a measured distance.

If the speed is excessive, the officer farther along the highway gives the motorist a ticket, although he may be driving within the speed limit when seen by the policeman.

In the Air

Weather conditions at 9 a. m.: South winds, wind, 8 miles an hour; temperature, 59; barometric pressure, 30.25 at sea level; ceiling, clear, unlimited; visibility, 8 miles; field, good.

Sent to Prison for Life at 15, Jesse Pomeroy Dies Behind Bars at 72

By United Press

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Sept. 30.—Jesse Harding Pomeroy, 72, America's oldest life in point of time served, died suddenly during the night while still paying the penalty for a murder committed shortly after the Civil war.

Gray and frail after fifty-six years' imprisonment—thirty-eight of those in "solitary"—he finally succumbed to heart disease at the Bridgewater state farm, but not until he had outlived all twelve of the jurors who doomed him to the gallows when he was a boy of 15.

Had he lived until Nov. 29, he would have celebrated another birthday anniversary, probably in the usual way, by penning a poem similar to scores of others he wrote—poems that found a silver lining in every cloud.

The first thirty-eight years of prison life were passed in solitary confinement, as ordered by the court when the death sentence was commuted.

Pomeroy saw no one, and talked with no one, except his mother and a jailer. He lived with only his beloved books as solace, behind a solid door that had not even bars through which he could see into the corridor. Food and water were shoved through a crevice.

It was Jesse's proud boast that he was a self-made man in the strictest sense of the word. He learned half a dozen languages. He spoke and wrote French, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian and English with native ease. He had a superficial knowledge of other tongues.

When time after time, efforts to gain his freedom failed, the state contending that his mental status made it unwise. The last appeal for liberty was rejected only a year ago.

Pomeroy himself made no less than seven attempts to break prison. The last one at the state farm here in June, 1930.

WAR SHRINE TO BE DEDICATED

Ceremony to Be Part of Armistice Ceremony.

Formal dedication of the World War memorial shrine, in memory of the Indiana soldiers who died in the war, will be a part of an Armistice day celebration, Nov. 11.

Candidates for Governor, on both major party tickets, will speak at the ceremonies to be held at the memorial plaza preceding a parade. Decision to invite Raymond D. S. Springer of Connersville, Republican candidate, and Paul V. McNutt, Bloomington, Democratic candidate, was reached by the General Memorial Association at the Antlers Thursday night.

A parade of veterans, patriotic fraternal organizations, Ft. Benjamin Harrison soldiers, the national guard and Indianapolis R. O. T. C. units is planned.

E. O. Sneathen is general chairman of the celebration and Neal Grider is finance chairman. Executive officers of patriotic organizations will meet again in October to formulate details.

WANT POSTAL LEASES, SUBSIDIES SLASHED

Department Not Trying to Effect All Possible Economies, Is Claim.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Representative James M. Mead, chairman of the house postoffice committee, today criticized the postoffice department for not trying to effect economies by curtailing subsidies and postal leases.

"Salaries of postal workers have been reduced," said Mead. "That reduction has been compensated partially by higher prices. But the lease owners, and those who enjoy subsidies, should not be exempt."

"If the pruning knife were applied to these leases and subsidies, the savings realized materially could reduce the deficit and provide funds for more employment for postal workers."

PUGILIST HAS MUSEUM

Lamp From Turkish Harem, One From First Hearse in Collection.

By United Press

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 30.—A lamp from a Turkish harem, another from a ship that blew up in Racine harbor and killed seven men, are included in the collection of Barney Richter, restaurant owner and former pugilist.

The large lamps, believed to be more than 100 years old, are from this city's first hearse; another illuminated one of the first railroad stations in the state.

BEARDED FOR 73 YEARS

Veteran Finally Shaves Whiskers He Started in Civil War.

By United Press

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 30.—Two years before George H. Middleton, of Walla Walla, left England to fight with the North in the Civil War, he started growing a beard. He was 16.

After wearing the beard and a mustache continuously for 73 years, he shaved them off.

MARRY AT 85 AND 72

Oregon Civil War Veteran Takes Bride at Advanced Age.

By United Press

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 30.—Robert E. Scott, a Civil War veteran, and Mrs. Clara Ryan, aged 85 and 72, respectively, were married here.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE INSULL FIRMS' CRASH

Action Will Be Started in Next Week, State's Attorney of Chicago Predicts.

POOL LIST MADE PUBLIC

'Favored Friends' Given 'Bargain Stock' Include Famous Figures.

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Prediction that a grand jury will be studying the tangled finances of the Samuel Insull utility empire within a week was made today by State's Attorney John A. Swanson.

As Swanson spoke, financial, political and social circles still rocked from the surprise revelation of 318 names of prominent persons on a preferred stock pool list.

Additional lists of persons, who bought stock in Insull companies at less than the market price were expected to be made public in Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley's court today or Saturday.

The state's attorney, who for the moment was in the fore in the investigation as the hearing in federal court was delayed, surveyed reports of his investigators on the Mississippi Valley Utilities Company and termed it "a dumping ground for the Insull subsidiaries."

It was understood that the name of Samuel Insull Sr. is due to appear Saturday in notes of the investigators working on transactions deemed worthy of study.

Subpenas To Be Asked

Attorney Lewis F. Jacobson, representing petition creditors, said today that he held by his determination to ask "in due time" that subpoena be issued for Samuel Insull, his brother-in-law and his son Samuel Jr. The brothers are in Canada and the father and son are in Paris.

Jacobson said that should the subpoenas be issued and ignored, he would ask the right to take depositions from the former heads of the utilities pyramid that crashed with an estimated \$1,000,000,000 loss to investors.

Announcement of the second list of 318 prominent politicians, bankers, industrialists and officials favored by Insull with an opportunity to purchase stock at bargain prices was revealed that all who participated in the \$6,000,000 syndicate lost their investment.

Well-Known Names Listed
The syndicate was studied with well-known names among them, Mayor Anton J. Cermak; Melvin A. Traylor, banker; Owen D. Young; Pat Roche, chief investigator of the state's attorney's office; Frank L. Smith, Republican national committeeman; the late Edward F. Swift, meat packer; Joseph Tumulty, president of the National City Bank; James Woodrow Wilson's secretary; James Simpson, new head of the Insull operating companies; Clement Studebaker, industrialist; Rosa Raisa, opera star, and General James A. Ryan.

Others were: John Hertz, capitalist; George M. Reynolds, banker; Michael Igou, former Democratic national committeeman; David E. Shanahan, speaker of the Illinois house of representatives; William Lorimer, former United States senator, and Stuyvesant Peabody, coal magnate.

The syndicate purchased 115,000 shares of Insull Utility Investments, Inc., at a price of \$50 a share. The market price at the time was \$59.25. Each paid in 5 per cent of the purchase price and there was a later 15 per cent assessment.

The syndicate was closed last February with sale of the stock at \$4 a share. All who participated took a 20 per cent loss.

Many, however, did not pay the second assessment and creditors of the bankrupt corporation said they would seek collection to add the money to the nearly vanished assets of the corporation.

Among those listed as members of the syndicate was Oscar Hewitt, for fourteen years a political and economical writer for the