



The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Partly cloudy with possible showers tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature.

VOLUME 47—NUMBER 180

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935

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

HOME EDITION

PRICE THREE CENTS

COUNCIL VOTES TO PENALIZE ITALY

DETROIT GRABS EARLY LEAD IN SERIES BATTLE

Tigers Push Across Run in First Inning of Game at Motor City.

BRIDGES, FRENCH CLASH

Greenberg Unable to Play; Cochrane Club Needs Only One Win.

Chicago 001 0
Detroit 100

By United Press
NAYIN FIELD, Detroit, Oct. 7.—Under cloudy skies, the Detroit Tigers and Chicago Cubs met in the sixth game of the World Series here this afternoon.

The Tigers needed only one game to clinch their first world championship. Manager Mickey Cochrane revised the Detroit lineup placing Gerald Walker, a right handed batter, in center field, instead of Joe White, a left handed hitter. Flea Chilton was moved up to the lead off position, and Walker was put in the No. 6 spot.

The change was made when Larry French, a southpaw, was sent to the mound by the Cubs. Tommy Bridges, who beat the Bruins in the second game, was the Detroit pitcher.

Hank Greenberg, slugging Detroit first baseman, was unable to play again today. He made the decision himself.

After tossing a few balls in front of the dugout, Greenberg came back into the dressing room and Manager Cochrane asked:

"How about it, Mickey?" Greenberg replied. "I just can't. Even those easy tosses hurt my injured wrist so badly I could hardly hold them. And I can't grip a bat hard enough to swing it decently. I think I'd be more of a harm than a help."

CUBS—Galan was out, Bridges to Rogell to Owen. The ball was deflected by the pitcher. Bridges tossed out Herman. Klein fouled to Owen near the Cubs' dugout. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

TIGERS—Clifton grounded out, Hack to Cavaretta. Cochrane singled to left. Gehring singled to right. Cochrane going to second. Goslin popped out to Jurgens. Fox doubled over third base. Cochrane scoring and Gehring going to third. Walker was passed purposely, filling the bases. Rogell forced Gehring, French to Hartnett. ONE RUN, THREE HITS, NO ERRORS.

Second Inning
CUBS—Hartnett was called out on strikes. Demaree flied to Fox. Cavaretta flied down the first base line, and went to second when Fox juggled the ball. Hack was out, Gehring to Owen. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR.

TIGERS—Owen fanned, swinging. It was his eighteenth out at bat without a hit during the series. Herman made a dazzling stop and tossed out Bridges. Clifton fanned. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

EIGHT BANDIT SUSPECTS ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Deny Guilt in \$10,000 Robbery of Beech Grove Bank.

With Criminal Court guarded by seven deputy sheriffs, eight bandit suspects today were arraigned and entered pleas of not guilty. The defendants were Forest Jacoby, Al and John Head and Jerry Dukes, indicted in six robberies and holdups including the \$10,000 pay roll holdup at Beech Grove, and Ernest Tait, Donald Nye and Joe Flaherty, charged with auto banditry and robbery in the attempted robbery of the Speedway State Bank. Benny DeWitt is charged with conspiracy in the latter case.

Tait's attorney filed a motion for a change of judge and all eight defendants were taken back to jail.

WARM WEATHER DUE AFTER HEAVY FROSTS

Corn and Tomato Crops Hard Hit Last Two Nights.

Winter's preview, which Sunday brought a killing frost and today a heavy one, is over for the time being in Indianapolis, and tonight and tomorrow showers and warmer weather are due.

What harm can be done Indiana's crops by the unseasonable cold is the corn and tomato crops have suffered. At 6 Sunday morning it was 31.3 degrees, coldest of the week-end.

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Terrific Blast Rocks Chicago's North Side; 20 Are Feared Killed; 25 Injured, Report

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—A terrific explosion rocked the northwest side of Chicago this afternoon.

The death toll is expected to be high. First estimates ranged as high as 20, with 25 or 30 more injured taken to hospitals.

The blast was in a soy bean plant and the cause was undetermined. Force of the explosion was so great it blew window panes from buildings for blocks around. Pedestrians in nearby streets were knocked from their feet.

The scene of the blast was an old brewery that had been transformed into a combination soy bean and paint factory. Oil from the soy beans was used in the manufacture

of paint. It was presumed the highly inflammable paint had in some manner become ignited.

The huge building housing

the plant was wrecked. Firemen and police searched the wreckage to determine whether other workmen were trapped inside.

12 Killed in Plunge of Airliner Near Cheyenne; Wreckage Scattered Far

Nine Passengers Victims of Terrific Crash; Believed Due to Motor Trouble; One of Worst Accidents in Plane History, Is Report.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 7.—Twelve persons were killed today when a United Airlines transport plane crashed near Silver Crown, northwest of here.

The dead included nine passengers, the pilot, co-pilot and stewardess of the big twin-motored Boeing plane.

Apparently sudden motor trouble sent the craft plunging downward like a plummet through the night to the hills below.

Searchers who found the wreckage could see where the huge liner had bounced three or four times as it struck, strewn wreckage over a distance of some 400 yards.

Both motors apparently were torn loose the first time the plane hit. They lay almost a quarter of a mile from the wreckage of the fuselage. The body of the plane was broken in two in the center.

The bodies were scattered over many yards, some of them still in the shattered cabin of the plane, others lying at intervals along the ground. All were badly mangled and bruised, some so torn as to defy identification.

The accident was one of the worst in the history of commercial aviation.

The list of those killed, as released by company officials here, follows:

H. A. Collison, Cheyenne, pilot, George Butty, Denver, co-pilot, Mrs. Coraly Cathart, Portland, Ore., mother of a United Airlines employee, who was riding on a pass, Miss Lena Mason, stewardess, Rock Springs, Wyo.

Helen Warren, another United Airlines employee, C. H. Miner, Chicago, C. H. Mathews Jr., Pittsburgh, J. F. Cushing, Chicago, Ray R. Baine, Greeley, Colo., Vincent Butler, San Francisco, Miss Juliet Hillman, Pittsburgh, Walter B. Crandall, San Francisco.

MRS. M. L. LONGDEN DIES IN GREENCASTLE

Wife of Retired De Pauw Official Succumbs Suddenly.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Mary Louisa Longden, wife of Dr. Henry Boyer Longden, retired vice president of De Pauw University, died suddenly here this morning. She was 75.

Mrs. Longden contracted a cold Saturday which developed into pneumonia last night. She is survived by her husband, a son, Grafton Longden of Greencastle, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 in the Methodist Church, with Bishop Edwin Hughes officiating.

Mrs. Longden was born in Greencastle in 1860 and was married to Dr. Longden here in 1885. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and a graduate of Philadelphia University.

VIGO COUNTY MARTIAL LAW UPHELD IN COURT

Three Federal Judges Rule on Petition for Injunction.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 7.—Martial law in the Vigo County strike zone was upheld here today by a three-judge federal court.

The ruling was made on a petition for a temporary injunction against enforcement of martial law in the area filed by the Socialist Party and Labor Defense League.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.—The corps of foreign correspondents in Emperor Haile Selassie's capital was saddened today by the death of one of their number, Wilfred Courtenay Barber, of the Chicago Tribune.

That it is time to tell this story as it was.

Those who knew the poet as a young man will remember that, in complexion, he was very light. He was never his mother's golden-haired boy. His hair, when a young man, was much lighter. By the law of contrast then, it follows that he would be attracted by the dark-eyed, raven-haired girl who had in her cheeks much of the concentrated sunshine which gets into the roses and the red apples in the wide sweep of free air to which she was born and bred. And this was the country school teacher who came to board in his father's family in the small city of Greencastle.

The girl's father was a Connecticut Yankee, her mother came from the Blue Grass state. The farmer's daughter had gifts besides her youth and beauty. There was a strain of literary and artistic talent running far back in her family, cropping out somewhere in every generation. Furthermore, poets are not so rare as we are in the habit of thinking. It is only that most of them are not articulate. The poet who sings could not reach the world were there not poets to hear.

The girl had read somewhat. Her home library was not a large one, but it held standard things which had been gone through many times. She could tell stories "like a book," only better—fairly stories, book stories and later, theater stories. She had rhymed a little as a game with a younger brother and sister. A friend living in Greencastle, tucked away in her memory, a wee bit of verse which one day was laid upon her desk as a peace offering from her teacher after her favorite pupil had been detained like the rest after school hours.

Assembly delegates will express their approval or disapproval of the imposition of penalties, and all those who approve will obligate themselves to penalize Italy.

Ethiopia, it was learned, intends to demand that all Italian soldiers be withdrawn from its soil before there are any peace negotiations.

"The Italian government have resorted to war contrary to engagements assumed under Article XII of the covenant," the report of the committee of six said.

"Defensive" Argument Discarded

"Without prejudice to other limitations upon their right to resort to war, members of the League have not the right without having previously conformed to the provisions of Article X of the covenant," the report of the committee of six said.

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Cartoon and editorial on Page 10.

THE HERMIT OF DOORN: 'JA, I MADE A CRACK LIKE THAT ONCE.'



FASCISTS MOVE ON 'HOLY CITY'

Aksum Is Next Objective of Jubilant Invaders of Ethiopia.

BY EDWARD W. BEATTIE (Copyright, 1935, by United Press)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 7.—Emperor Haile Selassie in a telegram to the League of Nations contemptuously dismissed Italy's victories in northern Ethiopia today as mere clashes between frontier guards and isolated detachments.

Ethiopia has not begun to fight, the emperor indicated in his message. He said that his men, by order, did not resist the Italians who "stormed" Addis Ababa and he said that there had been no real clash since the Italians began their drive Thursday.

It was said officially, in this connection, that the Ethiopian army has not yet entered into action, in accordance with its plan to permit Italy to advance until it had been established definitely as the aggressor and the League of Nations was left with no legal or moral ground for evading a declaration of Italy as outlaw.

Addis Ababa yesterday without resistance after Addis had been occupied without resistance previously. Our troops are outside the towns still," the emperor said.

Real Fight to Come in South

It was recalled that Ethiopia's plan not to defend Addis Ababa had been announced publicly long before the Italian arrival.

Indications were that any real fight would not come until the Italians had penetrated farther south.

Significant of this was the announcement today that Dejazmach Avaro Kassa, second son of Ras Kassa, the country's strongest military figure, had moved 30,000 trained men northward from Fische toward Gondar, key to Lake Tana and the Blue Nile.

Ras Kassa himself already is on the way to take command of all northern forces, and the emperor may go northward.

It is reported that 3000 men of the crack imperial guard are to be sent to the eastern front to aid in the defense of Harar and Jijiga.

Massing of Italian troops at several points along the northern front (Turn to Page Three)

Hourly Temperatures

6 a. m.	36	10 a. m.	51
7 a. m.	38	11 a. m.	53
8 a. m.	44	12 (noon)	55
9 a. m.	49	1 p. m.	55

Selassie Heaps Bitter Ridicule on Foe's Claims

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PRESIDENT BANS ARMS EXPORTS

Warns Travelers Against Using Ships of Nations Engaged in War.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Administration officials today believed President Roosevelt had put this government's house in order on the neutrality question, and awaited the next move from Europe in the Italo-Ethiopian war crisis.

It was assumed generally that this next step would be the imposition of financial and economic penalties against Italy for violation of the League of Nations covenant. But whatever it is, officials here felt, the United States is in the clear.

In a series of neutrality moves President Roosevelt formally announced that a state of war exists between Italy and Ethiopia; proclaimed an embargo on the shipment from this country of all arms, ammunition and implements of war to either belligerent; admonished all American nationals to avoid traveling on the ships of either belligerent; and informed Americans that any and all trade they might seek to carry on with either Italy or Ethiopia must be conducted at their own risk and without this government's protection.

Trade at Own Risk

Officialdom's consensus was that the President's action had insulated the United States against any complications growing out of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

His warning that those who conduct any sort of trade or commerce with either belligerent must do so without this government's blessing or protection was expected to put a damper on American exports of wheat, cotton, copper, steel and other commodities to Italy (American trade with Ethiopia is negligible), which might bring about international complications.

As matters now stand the League powers are assured in advance of an imposition of penalties that the United States will not insist upon the right of American vessels to trade with either belligerent. Any American vessel which does make the attempt probably could be stopped by any warship of the League powers without incurring the displeasure of Washington.

Although the President's proclamation (Turn to Page Three)

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LEAGUE TAKES DRASTIC STEP TO CURB DUCE

War Today

By United Press

GENEVA, Oct. 7.—The 13 members of the League of Nations Council, Italy excluded, unanimously bound themselves under the covenant tonight to apply economic and financial sanctions (penalties) against Italy.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The Addis Ababa correspondent of the newspaper Soir today estimated the death toll of the Italian invasion through Sunday was 800 Italians and 6000 Ethiopian civilians and warriors.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Navy Department today denied an unusual concentration of American destroyers in Hong Kong harbor.

Commenting on dispatches from the British Asiatic port, officials said there had been no change in the schedule of the Asiatic fleet since it was first drawn up about July 1.

They said rumors of a British-American naval agreement were baseless.

GENEVA—League council votes penalties against Italy.

ADDIS ABABA—Haile Selassie, scoffing at Italian gains, says Ethiopia hasn't begun to fight yet, intimating that Italians will encounter fierce resistance.

ADUWA—Italian troops and guns flow into captured region to mass for sweeping drive south.

HARAR — 150,000 Ethiopians concentrating on Jijiga to defend railway to capital. Italians start extensive bombing in Southern Ogaden province.

DJIBOUTI—Italian planes start bombing operations in Mt. Mussa Ali region, bordering French Somaliland.

ROME—Italy rejoices over fall of Addis, "avenging" 1896 defeat. Troops expected to flank British borders of Sudan and Kenya to stop arms shipments into Ethiopia.

PARIS—France spurs for time in promising unqualified support to Britain in war against Italy.

LONDON—Mussolini may fly to Addis, London paper reports.

Geneva Moves Swiftly to Bring Ethiopian War to An End.

By United Press

GENEVA, Oct. 7.—The Council of the League of Nations today overrode an objection by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Premier Mussolini's spokesman at Geneva, against public discussion of the report of the committee of six declaring Italy had illegally resorted to war against Ethiopia.

The council manifested determination to proceed immediately with penalties against Italy on the basis of the committee's report.

The secret session of the Council also decided that Aloisi could, if he desired, make observations on the report of the committee of six subsequent to the public meeting of the Council if he thought the time was so short to do so today.

Following the secret session it was learned that the president of the Council will declare at today's public session that hostilities began several days ago and that it has therefore become impossible for the Council to delay decision.

A committee of six reported that Italy had resorted to war in violation of the League covenant. Even though Italy did not formally declare war, Article XVI, which provides penalties, would be applicable, the report said.

Assembly delegates will express their approval or disapproval of the imposition of penalties, and all those who approve will obligate themselves to penalize Italy.

Ethiopia, it was learned, intends to demand that all Italian soldiers be withdrawn from its soil before there are any peace negotiations.

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A Hoosier Romance—Riley's Love Story Told for First Time

The Indianapolis Times today presents the first chapter of the unpublished story of the romance of James Whitcomb Riley. The story is written, word for word, by Mrs. George