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ROUTE TO ENGLAND,

After six days at

the America was scheduled

today at Cohn, Ireland,

proceeding to Southamp-

England, tomorrow, where

50 members of the U. S.

team will depart.

American athletes have

completely outfitted for

stay in England, even in-

g guide books. They are

led to leave the ship

at 8 a. m. London time

m. CDT) and proceed to

camps by bus.

Meanwhile, President Avery

age of the U. S. Olympic

ltee declared that the of-

story thing spritzer Jesse

was snubbed by Adolf

during the 1936 games was

ue.

erring to the tale that Hit-

refused to shake hands with

when he won the 100-

dash, Brundage called it

of the misrepresentation

lead to the ridiculous

that the Olympic games

international complica-

Just a Spectator

ttler did not snub Jesse

Brundage said, "and had

so, it would have had no

scance whatsoever because

as only a spectator there

had no more Olympic stand-

than any other spectator in

tadium."

The Olympic committee head

ended that "the true story

the Olympic movement is a

d of achievement, of suc-

cess, and of success. It

not deal with trickery, in-

fluence, chicanery, or stratagem."

Brundage admitted, however,

his fight for a strict inter-

action of amateurism was

adhered to the Olympic

definition of an amateur

whose participation in sport

always has been solely for

pleasure.

Y. C. M. C. A. Boys in Finals

Chicago Swim Meet

Wasson, Bill Frederick,

Flynn and John Stevenson

are Indianapolis Y. M. C. A.

will compete in the final

of the 1948 Chicago Tribune

Swim Meet July 25 at Chicago.

They won their heats in the

final yesterday. Flynn com-

pete in the Class C group,

Wasson in Class D and

Frederick in Class E.

St. Louis, Mo., July 20 (UP)—

The American Association

announced today that

the St. Louis Cardinals

will play the St. Louis

Braves in the first game

of the season.

Hold 'Em, Indians, You're Still Ahead

Tribe Girds to Repulse Challenging Brewers

With Lead at Stake, Redskins Place Faith in Bagby; Milwaukee Closes Gap

MILWAUKEE, July 20—The Indianapolis Indians of 1948 have a way of bouncing back when their backs are pressed against the wall and they expect to do that very thing tonight in the second game of the series with the Milwaukee Brewers.

By winning last night in a slugfest, the Milwaukee pastimers pulled within one-half game of the league-leading Tribes and the A. A. top spot really is at stake tonight.

Another victory for the Brewers will shove them ahead of Indianapolis since they were only one percentage point behind today.

The Indians have held the No. 1 post since May 27 and they will put their faith in big Jim Bagby to keep them there tonight. And Jim is due. His last defeat was both 1-to-0 "toughies" and the Redskins are banking on the law of averages to be in the big right-hander's corner tonight.

He has a 50-50 record against the Brewers this season, one victory, one defeat, and the setback, in early season, was 1 to 0.

The Old Determination

Although disappointed by landing on the short side of the 11-to-9

score last night, in a season con-

test played before an overflow

crowd of 11,398, the Indians were

not crestfallen by any means and

they still were radiating vim and

vigor today as they rested up for

tonight's crucial battle out at

Borchert Field.

The rivals have met 15 times

this season and the Redskins still

hold the upper hand with eight

triumphs. Yeah, it's pretty close.

Brewers' Best Bid

Moreover, this is Milwaukee's

first real bid to take over the

league lead this season. The In-

dians' lead at one time, not too

long ago, was seven and one-half

games. The Brewers' recent 12-

game winning streak enabled them

to move in to the role of chal-

lenger. They also have the best

at-home record in the league, winning 41 games in 51

starts.

The Indians took the lead twice

last night but couldn't hold it

against the Brewers' steady power

mixed with Tribe errors. A 10-1

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loy, has been named by Man-

ager Al Lopez to face the Mil-

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Bagby has a record of 13 wins

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By CARL LUNDQUIST, United Press Sports Writer
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First of all, he had them winning ball games again, with three victories in four starts since he took over the club, the latest a vicious 14 to 2 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds in which the Giants made more runs than in any game since June 6.

Second, and more important, he had them hustling. In every game played thus far, there has been shouting in the dugout with the players up on the steps instead of sitting back for between inning siestas as was their custom previously. He had them talking about baseball, about the pennant in fact, and the general lethargy of the past was gone.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY

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Columbus 5-0 (UP) at Milwaukee.