

The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow, with occasional light rain. Low tonight, 45-48. High tomorrow, 55.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1948

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Postoffice
Indianapolis, Ind. Mailed daily except Sunday

FINAL
HOME

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Braves Match Spahn Against Bob Lemon

Stiff Breeze Greet
World Series Hitters

Cleveland .000 2
Boston .100 0

By LEO H. PETERSEN

BOSTON, Oct. 7 (UP)—The surprising Boston Braves, out to make it two victories in a row over the Cleveland Indians, sent their ace left hander, Warren Spahn, to the pitching hill today against young Bob Lemon in the second game of the World Series.

It was a mild, sunless day and there was a stiff breeze blowing in from left field, a factor which figured to minimize the power of Cleveland's predominantly right-handed batting lineup just as it did yesterday when the Braves won the opening game, 1 to 0.

A capacity crowd of 40,000 was on hand after drifting slowly in to the park.

Manager Billy Southworth took Spahn to one side before the game and talked to him at length, giving him a last-minute briefing on the Cleveland hitters. The Indians took the field promptly at noon and ancient Mel Harder, who was on the mound to pitch batting practice.

While the Indians batted, a light sprinkle of rain fell, but it soon let up. The skies continued to threaten, but the forecast was for a continued overcast for remainder of the afternoon.

Southworth revealed that Vern Riffe, who was a pitcher of power in the Braves' stretch drive to the pennant, would pitch the third game tomorrow when the Braves visit Cleveland.

The pitcher-shy Braves' theme song was: "First it's Spahn, and then it's Sain, and then, O Lord, one day of rain."

Play by Play

First Inning
INDIANS—Mitchell on the second pitch, fouled to Elliott. Clark struck out. Boudreau grounded out. Elliott to Torgeson. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Second Inning
INDIANS—Gordon grounded out. Dark to Torgeson. Keltner flied to Rickert. Bobby drew a double to left center, the first extra-base hit of the series. Robinson walked on five pitches. Hegan flied to M. McCormick. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

Third Inning
INDIANS—Gordon lined to Rickert. Mitchell fouled to Rickert over the left field line. Clark grounded out. Elliott to Torgeson. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Fourth Inning
INDIANS—Boudreau doubled down the right field line. Gordon singled to left, scoring Boudreau, and Gordon went to second on the throw-in. Keltner fouled to Rickert. Gordon holding short right. Elliott struck out. Lemon threw out Rickert. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
6 a. m. 50 10 a. m. . . . 57
7 a. m. 53 11 a. m. . . . 57
8 a. m. 54 12 (Noon) . . . 57
9 a. m. 56 1 p. m. . . . 58



EVICTED—The fear of homelessness and of separation from each other is written on the faces of the Paul Baker family, being evicted because their home at 1038 W. Morris St. was sold. The Bakers need a home large enough for eight of their nine children who live at home, to keep the family from being split up. With their mother (center) are (left to right) Doyle, 4; Robert, 13; Hilda, 10; Janie, 2 (on mother's lap); Lowell, 8; Marilyn, 11, and Marion, 6, holding his dog, "Pal."

GOP Dewey-Eyed Over State Slight

Pleas Mount for Visit
By Ticker's Leader

By ROBERT BLOEM

Demands by Indiana Republican Party officials expressed belief that Gov. Dewey would pause briefly in Evansville next Tuesday, and at Rensselaer the following Saturday remained unconfirmed by GOP headquarters here.

In fact, best information available was that the Evansville appearance would not come off. Railroad officials expressed belief the Dewey train would be switched at Howell, Ind., en route to Oklahoma and would not even pass through Evansville.

The stop at Rensselaer, home town of Indiana's Second District Congressman, Charles Halleck, seemed more likely.

Mr. Halleck was severely booed in the seat of his vice-presidential ambitions at the Republican national convention in Philadelphia last June and GOP observers felt Mr. Dewey might stop at Rensselaer to dispel rumors that he does not approve of the Hoosier Congressman politically.

But even if both the Evansville and Rensselaer Dewey stops

(Continued on Page 9—Col. 3)

Retired Hospital Head Hurt in Crash

(Photo, Page 32)

Dr. John G. Benson, retired superintendent of Methodist Hospital, is in fair condition in Methodist today after an auto accident last night at 71st St. and U. S. 29.

Dr. Benson, who is 67, was knocked unconscious when his car was struck broadside by a car driven by C. Everett Roush, 60, of 1236 Central Ave., state police said. Officers who investigated said Dr. Benson's car was turning from 71st St. into the highway when it was struck by the oncoming car.

Dr. Benson, who resides at 3663 N. Delaware St., was returning from Lebanon. He retired as superintendent of Methodist in 1945, after 15 years in that post.

Big 3's Bid to Russ Gives UN Session a Fateful Turn

Next Five Days Bear Close Watching
For Soviet Answer May Prove Key to Peace

By PHILIP J. SIMMS, Scripps-Howard Staff Writer

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Between now and Monday the whole trend of things within the United Nations may take a sudden if not sensational turn.

Everything depends upon what the 13 men in the Kremlin will do with Dr. Philip Jessup's new proffer of an immediate meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers to discuss any or all questions relating to German peace. Mr. Jessup is the American representative here.

After the three Western powers had made it plain they were willing to sit down with Russia in a new effort to iron out the whole German peace problem, those present looked at each other and said: "This is it."

Important Turn
Russia, it was understood, would be given four or five days to consider the Allied offer, time to lift the Berlin blockade, and time to formulate a reply perhaps suggesting the time and place for the Big Four meeting. That was why the Council recessed, subject to call.

It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of this new turn. Russian acceptance of the Allied offer would mean immediate convocation of the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers probably in Paris or London. It also would mean dropping at least for the present—the case against Russia now in full swing before the Security Council.

5 Vital Days
Failure to accept would damage Russia more than any similar action heretofore. It would tell against her in the United Nations from here on out.

Members of the United Nations all along have been reluctant to press matters against the Soviet Union too fast and too hard.

Now for Russia to turn a deaf ear to this latest friendly gesture and refuse to lift the blockade, which she insists doesn't amount to anything anyway, would go far toward clinching United Nations opinion that what she really is seeking is world chaos, not world peace.

The next five days, therefore, will bear watching.

Operation Stops Four Years of Hiccups

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (UP)—

Doctors said today an operation on Mrs. Mary Vitale, 24, of Franklin Township, N. J., had cured a four-year attack of hiccups.

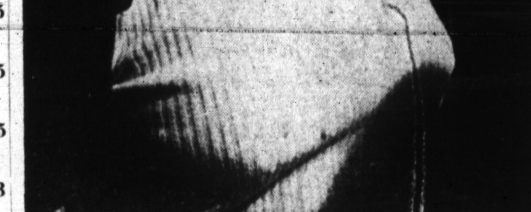
The surgeon operated yesterday, crushing her phrenic nerve running between the throat and diaphragm, to stop the hiccups.

A FEW MINUTES later a wildcat attacked the other boxer in the backyard, then headed for the hills when Mr. Bogart fired four shots with his 22 rifle.

Mr. Bogart's wife, Actress Lauren Bacall, slept through it all.

A rattlesnake slid onto the porch of his Benedict Canyon home early yesterday and bit one leg of his pet boxer on the nose. Mr. Bogart reported. The actor trampled the snake to death, lanced the dog's nose and hustled it to a vet.

Warren Family Plays Silent Campaign Role
Though It Shies at Spotlight During Tour



TIME OF HER LIFE—Life with father for Virginia Warren, daughter of the GOP vice-presidential nominee, is not always the fun that it's supposed to be. On a campaign tour, for instance, dates for dances are out. So are shows. And why? She's busy working as a secretary. Her beauty, though, enhances the scenery wherever she appears.

Russ Accuse U. S. Again of A-Bomb Plot

Charge Angers
British Delegate

PARIS, Oct. 7 (UP)—The United States is preparing for atomic war, Russian Delegate Andrei A. Vishinsky charged again today in an arm-waving, vitriolic speech before the political committee of the United Nations.

Denouncing the world's "mad armaments race," Mr. Vishinsky referred to the headquarters of the U. S. Department of the Army in the Pentagon building in Washington in these terms:

"In the Pentagon there are people who are men of action of military trade who are preparing a new war, working out plans for 50 years ahead."

Insisting that the atomic bomb is an "aggressive weapon" only, the Soviet deputy foreign minister said:

"Those who don't want to spread mastery over foreign territory don't need to clutch this weapon for attack."

Opens Debate
It was Mr. Vishinsky's first United Nations speech since Tuesday, when he announced that Russia would boycott Security Council debate on the Berlin crisis in which the Western powers charge Russia with threatening the peace by the blockade of the German capital.

He opened debate in the political committee on the Russian proposal for a one-year moratorium within one year by the Big Five powers.

On the floor after Mr. Vishinsky's speech, the Soviet Union's delegate, Mr. McNeill, challenged the Soviet Union to prove its disarmament proposal sincere, and warned the United Nations to "look this particular Russian gift horse very carefully in the mouth."

He called Mr. Vishinsky's proposal Soviet "propaganda."

Mr. McNeill had prepared a long formal statement, but he was so antagonized by Mr. Vishinsky's attack on the United States and the Western European nations as warmongers that he threw away his text and spoke extemporaneously.

He ridiculed Mr. Vishinsky for crediting war aims to the Western Union nations.

Sovk New Deals
The Soviet government has claimed for itself all the political righteousness in the world, all the wisdom in the world," Mr. McNeill said. "Its representatives say not only: 'We are right and no prophet can stand against us,' but, 'anyone who disagrees is a warmonger, dishonest, wicked.'"

He stated at Mr. Vishinsky's moment and then thundered:

"Mr. Vishinsky, I cannot believe that to be true."

The United States and its Western Allies were seeking new deals with the Soviet Union on two of the most explosive issues before the UN—the Berlin cold war and control of atomic energy.

In the Berlin case, the west seemed likely to support a Security Council resolution asking Russia to accept an American offer of a Big Four Foreign Ministers conference on German reparations "the moment" the Soviet blockade is lifted.

In the atomic question, the west had agreed reluctantly to a new agreement seeking an international control agreement satisfactory to Russia.

Both wife and daughter have a role in the campaign. But it is a silent role. They smile in exceptional photogenic fashion and wave.

They say "Thank you so much" for the countless flowers, but that is all. No press conferences. No statements. No interviews.

TO these members of the party, it is of small concern that West Virginia through which they

(Continued on Page 9—Col. 4)

Pull Your Shades, Don't Be a Dummy

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7 (UP)—No more of this dressing and undressing before open windows, Herbert Jenkins, police chief, decreed today.

He ordered Ruby Barrett, policeman, to "sit every downtown department store with a warning that they must pull shades in their display windows during the robbing and darning of their mannikins."

That makes her boss of the

Butchers Cut Meat Prices For Week End

'A Different Kind Of Newspaper?'

EVER since we announced last Monday that The Times is going to have a Sunday edition people have been asking us just what it is going to be like and especially just what we mean by a "different kind of Sunday newspaper."

The answer will be clear enough, of course, when the first issue arrives on Hoosier doorsteps a week from next Sunday morning. But in the meantime we appreciate that friendly interest, and we'll try to share some of our plans as they go along.

We mean "different" the way 1949 model cars are different from 1929 models. It is going to be a standard-size newspaper, not a tabloid. It is going to be produced by the same processes and the same machinery and in the same basic form as The Indianapolis Times daily editions.

WE THINK of the Sunday edition as a NEWSPAPER rather than as a "Sundaypaper" . . . as the seventh edition each week of the newspaper we already publish six days a week.

So our first aim is to publish all the news, local, county, state, national, international . . . in compact, easily-read, fast-moving stories and pictures.

the frippery and froth which have become traditional "padding" for many "Sundaypapers." The Sunday edition of The Times will be bigger than the daily editions . . . big enough to tell the whole thrilling story of the things people think and say and do that are NEWS.

That's part of what we mean by "a different kind of Sunday newspaper" . . . a NEWSPAPER designed for today.

THE EDITORS.

Mayor, City Officials Study New Transit Fare Hike Plea

Feeney Not Yet Ready to Reveal Stand
In Latest Petition for Revenue Boost

Mayor Al Feeney today said the city is studying the Indianapolis Railways, Inc. petition for rate increases to determine what stand it shall take in the coming hearings.

He said he was not yet ready to say whether or not the city would fight the action of the transit firm.

Meanwhile, he appeared before the Works Board and suggested that that body determine the status of its efforts to obtain more money from the utility for repair of city streets.

"The utility sure can't base any request for an increase on its liberality to the City," the Mayor declared. "We must find out what the firm is going to do to assume its responsibility for the damage its vehicles are causing to our streets."

The utility, which has won two fare boosts in two years, was formally petitioning for a third rate increase today while strap-hangers complained about overcrowded buses and demanded the additional service.

The petition asked the Indiana Public Service Commission to adjust current rates to provide a minimum of \$1,526,125 more

(Continued on Page 9—Col. 4)

Fly Offspring Scoff at DDT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP)—House flies are staging a come-back against DDT sprays, the Agriculture Department reported today.

Just when the problem seemed to be licked, too. After DDT has been used for a while, flies start to build up a resistance to it, the department said. They breed strains that can be killed only by larger and larger amounts of insecticide.

Entomologists are studying the matter and testing out new chemical formulas.

Russel S. Julius, 52, Dies; Shortridge Athletic Head

Delphi Native Ill
Since Last February

Russel S. Julius, athletic director of Shortridge High School, died late yesterday at his home, 507 N. Gladstone Ave. He was 52.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Hisey & Titus Mortuary. Burial will follow in Washington Park Cemetery. Dr. Jean S. Milner, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services.

Mr. Julius had been ill since last February, when he collapsed with a heart attack. However, he had been able to return to his position at the school and had worked through yesterday afternoon.

He was a native of Delphi, Ind., and had been a resident of Indianapolis since 1919.

Mr. Julius was a familiar figure to Indiana sports fans since the early 1920's when he officiated most of the important sporting events with Alonzo Turey.

(Continued on Page 9—Col. 2)

Shoppers Due To Get Change From \$1 Bill

Center Pork Chops
May Rise Monday

By DONNA MIKELS

Housewives doing their week-end shopping could expect to get change from a \$1 bill on meat purchases today.

Decreases which resulted from the seven-day market skid, plus promotional slashes for week-end shopping, combined to cut prices as much as 18 cents a pound on some items.

In many cases the price was a "week-end special," to coincide with week-end volume buying and would go back up, some on Monday.

One store which slashed prices on pork chops 6 cents a pound planned to mark them up about 10 cents on Monday.

Independents Cut
still cutting their retail prices to catch up with last week's reductions on both the livestock and wholesale market.

Some stores, especially chains, said that the lower prices already were in effect and that no change was expected before Monday.

A resume of the cuts during the week showed that there general decreases ranging from 2 to 14 cents on some 50 items.

Although the most drastic cuts were in pork, beef and lamb, "sympathetic" downward trend, with cuts ranging from 1 to 10 cents.

Meanwhile, hog prices rallied for the second day at Indianapolis Livestock Yards today. For the second day hogs were scarce and prices rose up to \$1.50.

Pass on Decrease
In the wholesale market, however, packers were still passing on the decrease from the seven-day skid. Pork loins and hams were down 2 to 3 cents on the wholesale price, a saving which grocers will pass on to consumers next week.

Butchers differed on what effect the price skid showed in consumer buying. Several said they were doing their first rush business since housewives "struck against high prices this summer."

Others said that the publicity on low prices tended to slow down buying, with housewives waiting for a "real break" in prices.

In Chicago, George Dressler, secretary of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, predicted that butchers would mark price tags downward even before Nov. 1.

He said he expected prices to drop "considerably" before leveling off.

Mr. Dressler predicted that prices will "recover slightly before winter but that the ultimate leveling off price will be far below the record highs recorded last winter."

"When the leveling off period comes, meat prices should stay more or less even until next summer."

The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, predicted that housewives will find more chicken at lower prices in their corner markets next year.

The department report said the reduction in prices will stem from this year's huge grain crop which will reduce their feeding costs.

Even so, it said, the farmer's net income may increase.

Egg prices probably will increase during the first half of the year, but will drop later when the number of laying hens increase, the department said.

Services Set—Services for Russel S. Julius, Shortridge athletic director, who died yesterday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Hisey & Titus Mortuary.

(Continued on Page 9—Col. 2)

On the Inside

- Keeping watch over feeble-minded proves a dreary job . . . (third of a series) Page 3
- Highest vote in 12 years predicted here Page 3
- Police curb abuse of sirens' use by emergency vehicles Page 2
- Truman chides GOP for 'quick, cure-all' campaign Page 5
- New Tucker automobile to go on display here tomorrow Page 15
- Dayton, O., man faces arraignment in shooting of wife Page 15
- Might of Russia symbolized by her patient, plodding people last of two articles Page 23

Other Features on Inside Pages

- Amusements 14 Food 28 Mrs. Manners 6 Side Glances 24
- Bridge 29 Foreign Aff. 24 Movies 14 Society 27
- Business 15 Forum 24 F. C. Othman 23 Sports 30, 31
- M. Childs 24 Meta Given 28 Pattern 29 Earl Wilson 26
- Comics 43 Hollywood 14 Radio 7 Weather Map 2
- Editorials 24 Inside Indpls. 23 Ruark 23 Women's 28, 29