



The Indianapolis Times

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

59th YEAR—NUMBER 180

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1948

Entered as Second-Class Mail at Post Office
Indianapolis, Ind. Issued daily except Sunday

FINAL
HOME

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Braves Match Spahn Against Bob Lemon

Stiff Breeze Greeted
World Series Hitters

Cleveland .000 2
Boston .100 0

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

BOSTON, Oct. 7 (UPI)—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 into 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 went to 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 Blackford, who has been a leader of power in the Braves' stretch drive to the pennant, would pitch the third game tomorrow when the Indians meet the Clevelanders.

The pitcher-shy Braves theme song was:

"First its 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.

BRAVES—Holmes sent an easy grounder to Lemon, who threw him out. Dark was safe at first when Gordon fumbled his easy grounder. Torgeson lined a single to right. Dark, to Dark to third. Elliott singled to left, scoring Dark. Torgeson stopping at second. Lemon to Boudreau. Rickert struck out. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, ONE ERROR.

Second Inning

INDIANS—Gordon grounded out. Dark to Torgeson. Keltner flied to Rickert. Doby drove 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.

BRAVES—Salkeld singled to right. M. McCormick, trying to sacrifice, popped to Lemon. Stanki walked. Salkeld going to second. Spain grounded out. Gordon to Robinson. Salkeld going to third and Stanki to second. Holmes grounded out. Lemon to Robinson. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

Third Inning

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

BRAVES—Park singled to center. Torgeson flied to Clark in short right. Elliott struck out. Lemon threw out Rickert. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, 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 second. Doby singled to right, scoring Gordon. On the throw to the plate Doby went to second. Robinson lined to Rickert. Hegan was purposely passed. Lemon grounded out. Spahn to Torgeson. TWO RUNS, THREE HITS, 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 Ticket's Leader

By ROBERT BLOEM
Demands by Indiana Republicans for a visit to the state by Presidential Nominee Thomas E. Dewey began almost frantic today.

There was a growing feeling among realistic GOP chiefs here that both national and state party organizations were taking Indiana too much for granted.

Clark Springer, state chairman, prepared to spend most of the day on the telephone and said he would "insist" that Mr. Dewey appear in Indianapolis, South Bend or some metropolitan center for something more than just a wave of the hat from a train.

Reports from Washington that Gov. Dewey would pause briefly in Evansville next Tuesday and at Rensselaer the following Saturday remained unconfirmed by GOP headquarters.

In fact, best information available was that the Evansville appearance would not come off. Rail-

road officials expressed belief the Dewey train would be switched by 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 booted 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 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 Hos-

pital, 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 investi-

gated 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 su-

perintendent of Methodist in 1945,

after 15 years in that post.

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 to-

morrow . . . 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 . . . 4

Editorials . . . 24 Inside Indpls. 23 Ruark . . . 23 Women's 28, 29

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

Charge Angers British Delegate

PARIS, Oct. 7. (UPI)—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."

Instituting the atomic bomb is an "aggressive weapon" only, the Soviet deputy foreign minister cried:

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

Openings 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 immediate disarmament within one year by the Big Five powers.

Taking the floor after Mr. Vishinsky, British Delegate Sir Alexander McNeil challenged the Soviet Union to prove its disarmament proposal sincere, and warned the United Nations to "look this particular Russia gift horse very carefully in the mouth."

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

Mr. McNeil 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.

Seek New Deals

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

He stared at Mr. Vishinsky a moment and then thundered:

"Mr. Vishinsky, I cannot believe that he is 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 problems "the moment" the Soviet blockade is lifted.

The utility sure can't base any request for an increase on its liberty 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 over-crowded buses and demanded additional service.

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

annual revenue. It said it was still taking 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.

Mr. Vishinsky, a moment and then thundered:

"Mr. Vishinsky, I cannot believe that he is 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 atomic question, the west had agreed reluctantly to a

four-year attack of hiccups.

The surgeon operated yester-

day, crushing her phrenic nerve

running between the throat and

diaphragm, to stop the hiccups.

Doctors said today an operation

on Mrs. Mary Vitale, 24, of Frank-

lin Township, N. J., had cured a

four-year attack of hiccups.

The surgeon operated yester-

day, crushing her phrenic nerve

running between the throat and

diaphragm, to stop the hiccups.

Doctors said today an operation

on Mrs. Mary Vitale, 24, of Frank-

lin Township, N. J., had cured a

four-year attack of hiccups.

The surgeon operated yester-

day, crushing her phrenic nerve

running between the throat and

diaphragm, to stop the hiccups.

Doctors