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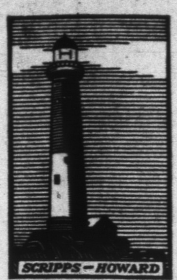
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The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Fair and mild tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight, 60; high tomorrow, 85.

60th YEAR—NUMBER 209

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1949

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

FINAL
HOME
PRICE FIVE CENTS

Byrne, Branca Hurl In 3d Series Game

Question Mark Pitchers Go As Scene Shift

Both Teams Make Lineup Changes for Ebbets Field Tilt

New York 001 0 Brooklyn 000 1

By LEO H. PETERSEN
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Brooklyn Dodgers, back in the familiar confines of Ebbets Field, and the New York Yankees went at it again today in the third game of the World Series with two question-mark pitchers—Ralph Branca and Tommy Byrne—trying to carry on what has been the best hurling classic in history.

Manager Burt Shotton of the Dodgers, who had been undecided, announced definitely an hour and a half before the start of the game that it would be Branca, a fast ball right hander who won 13 games while losing five this year. Rex Barney, another problem right hander, also had been ready to go.

Casey Stengel of the Yankees nominated Byrne, a 15-game winning southpaw, to put the Yankees out in front in this series, which was tied at one game all when Preacher Roe shut out the Yankees, 1 to 0, yesterday.

Both Unpredictable

The feeling was that the tight pitching which the Series has seen thus far was about to end, although when Branca and Byrne are good, they are very good.

But they are unpredictable and neither usually can match the expert control pitching which Roe showed in beating Vic Raschi yesterday or which Allie Reynolds exhibited when he edged out Don Newcombe in the first game.

Stengel went back to his platoon system for the first time in the series, benching left fielder Johnny Lindell and third baseman Billy Johnson, who hit right-handed. He had used them when Newcombe, a right hander, pitched the opening game, for big John kept the Yankees in the American League pennant fight with a game-winning homer on Saturday against the Boston Red Sox. Johnson is the best fielding third baseman he has.

But because the Yankee bats have been so silent, he put Gene Woodling, a left-handed hitter, in Lindell's place and sent Bobby Brown, another southpaw swinger, to the third.

The Yankees were also cheered by the return of catcher Yogi Berra, a hard-hitting left-handed batsman, who had to sit out yesterday's game because he injured a thumb on his catching hand. He had broken the thumb in August.

That gave the Yankees five port-side swingers in their starting lineup. Henrich and outfielder Cliff Mapes being the others.

In deciding upon Branca, Shotton was going with a pitcher who has been in and out of his doghouse all season. Branca started off strongly, becoming the first major league pitcher to win 10 games, but then he faltered. When he was knocked out in four consecutive starts, the Brooklyn pilot assigned him to the bullpen.

Play by Play

First Inning
YANKS—Rizzuto grounded out. Miksis to Hodges. Henrich grounded out. Hodges unassisted. Berra struck out. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

DODGERS—Reese was hit on his right foot by Byrne's fourth pitch. Miksis fouled to Berra and Reese was out. Berra to Coleman. Woodling popped foul to Miksis. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

Second Inning
YANKS—DIMaggio struck out. Brown popped to Robinson. Woodling popped foul to Miksis. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

DODGERS—Robinson popped to Coleman. Hodges fouled to Berra. Olmo grounded out. Brown to Henrich. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

Third Inning
YANKS—Mapes walked. It was the first walk given up by a Brooklyn pitcher in the series. Coleman struck out. Byrne singled to center, sending Mapes to first. Rizzuto flied deep to Furillo. Mapes scoring after the catch. Byrne holding first. Henrich walked. Berra popped to Robinson. ONE RUN, ONE HIT.

DODGERS—Snider flied to Woodling. Brown threw out Campanella. Branca struck out, but had to be thrown out when Berra dropped the ball. NO RUNS. NO HITS.

This Isn't Cricket, Old Thing—8 Innings Minus Run Baffle British Scribe

Used to 400 Score at Home, He Tries To Explain 1 to 0 to Fans in England

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 7 (UP)—The Manchester Guardian made a valiant effort today to explain the World Series to its readers.

The only game comparable to baseball in England is cricket in which 400 runs is considered a good score.

The Guardian's New York correspondent, Alistair Cooke, headlined his cable story of the opening Series game "One Run in Two and a Half Hours of Baseball." "In the first of the 1949 American test matches (test matches are cricket World Series) yesterday the Yankees, whose technical home ground is the borough of the Bronx, beat the Dodgers, whose hearts and souls belong to Brooklyn, by the only hit."

"WHEN IT is explained to an English audience that here is a game in which one run is scored in the whole two and a half hours of play, you will readily understand why Americans are so tense and twitchy. They have to be, otherwise their national game would freeze them into arteriosclerosis at puberty."

"Baseball is an industrial development of rounders. It is played with a ball, which is usually (and was always yesterday) in the hands of a 'pitcher' or bowler."

"It became clear to this reporter after the first eight innings yesterday (eight innings, ye gods, and no runs) that the inventor of baseball had brilliantly fulfilled his intention to make up a game of bat and ball in which it should be as difficult as possible to put the bat to the ball."

"ALTOGETHER 54 batsmen came to the wicket yesterday. Fifty three of them made a duck (failed to score a run). When the 54th man came in he forgot the whole etiquette of the game and thumped the ball into the stands. The forgotten batsman happened to be a Yankee. So the Yankees won, one to nothing."

Queen to Hurl as Tribe Tries for 3-2 Series Edge

Lopez Hopes Batting Slump Will End After Squad Losses, 7 to 1, on Two Hits

By EDDIE ASH, Times Sports Editor

With the Little World Series standing two-all (a new game, as it were, just like the Big Series) the Indianapolis Indians realize by now that their Montreal International League foe is a formidable team after all.

Tribe Manager Al Lopez today tried to shake his players out of a batting slump that threatens to send them down for a third time.

The home boys got only two hits last night, both singles, and one was a scratch, as Clay Hopper's Royals won, 7 to 1.

The crowd was there, 10,123 paid, despite threatening weather, but the Hoosier Redskins looked anemic at the plate and three innings passed before they chalked up even one hit, a line single by Jack Casani in the fourth.

Right-handers Slated

In the fifth series game at Victory Field tonight, it shapes up as a mound duel between right-handers, Mel Queen for Indianapolis and Dan Bankhead for Montreal. However, both (Continued on Page 28—Col. 1)

Strike Threatens Aluminum Co.

Workers May Join Steel Walkout

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7 (UP)—The steel strike threatened to spread to the aluminum industry today.

The CIO United States Steelworkers told Aluminum Company of America, towering giant of the industry, that its 20,000 workers will walkout Oct. 17 unless it grants the 10-cent-an-hour welfare package recommended by the steel fact-finders and a wage increase.

James G. Timmes, vice president of the USW and head of the union negotiators, said repeated negotiating conferences had failed to produce an agreement on any phase of the union's wage program.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP)—Federal mediators today explored prospects of restoring peace in the soft coal fields with John L. Lewis and major mine operators for three hours and then scheduled separate conferences later in the day.

Federal Mediation Director Cyrus S. Ching summoned the United Mine Workers' president in his office in an effort to keep the 19-day-old coal strike from deepening into an economy wrecking crisis.

The Arctic—Friend or Foe

There is something new in military planning—the Polar Concept. As it affects us, it means this:

Long-range bombers could attack portions of the United States and Canada through the Arctic regions—although they might reach few strategic targets and return to their bases. President Truman's announcement that the Russians have set off an atomic explosion makes the Arctic our most strategic frontier.

Canadian defense men in Ottawa and ours in Washington are aware of its significance. They know they're facing a common danger; that the defense of one necessarily involves the defense of the other.

Scripture-Howard Newspapers sent their military writer, Jim G. Lucas, into Northeast Canada and Greenland to survey the situation. He visited a cross-section of stations well inside the Arctic Circle, some only a few hundred miles from the North Pole.

Mr. Lucas' report will be carried in several articles, the first of which is to be published in The Times on Sunday.

High Command Split Bared on 'Atomic Blitz'

Radford Charges \$1 Billion Error in B-36 Construction

By CHARLES CORDDRY
Scripture-Howard Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Adm. Arthur W. Radford gravely told Congress today that a split of "malignant proportions" has developed in the U. S. military high command over what he called the false theory that wars can be won with an "atomic blitz."

The 53-year-old commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet and champion of naval aviation, told the House Armed Services Committee that the Air Force had made a "billion dollar blunder" in placing reliance on its six-engined B-36 atom bomber.

Stigmatizing the B-36 as an unproved klunker, which enemy aircraft could easily shoot down at all altitudes, Adm. Radford voiced hope that any enemy craft which might try to attack this country would be no better than the Air Force's mammoth "bad gamble."

The Navy hierarchy, Secretary Francis P. Matthews and Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations, had tried to get the committee to exclude the public from the hearing. But the committee ruled that the public had a right to hear what the Pacific fleet commander had to say.

The public responded by jamming the hearing room. Though Adm. Radford said he was speaking only for himself as a citizen and student of warfare, he was voicing beliefs strongly held by many other high ranking planners of naval aviation.

One of them, Capt. John G. Crommelin, faces probable court martial for making public this week confidential letters to Mr. Matthews in which Adm. Radford and Vice Adm. Gerald F. Bogan supported Capt. Crommelin's view that unification policies are wrecking Navy morale and jeopardizing national security.

5 Key Points Cited

Pulling no punches, Adm. Radford declared:

ONE: The Air Force's B-36 would be "useless defensively and offensive" in an atomic war.

TWO: The Air Force without consulting others adopted the "fallacious" atomic blitz theory of warfare and plunged into B-36 procurement procedures which "undermine all unification."

He said the B-36 has proved slow, expensive and very vulnerable.

THREE: Better planes than the B-36 are available for delivering atomic bombs. He called for development of smaller, faster planes.

FOUR: The "unsound" easy victory theory of the atomic blitz has produced differences in the national military establishment which have reached "malignant proportions."

FIVE: Assertions by Air Force Gens. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Curtis E. LeMay and George C. Kenney that unescorted B-36s can evade enemy fighters and perform precision bombing at 40,000 feet "are not valid."

Crosby May Sing Before Pope

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 7 (UP)—Bing Crosby may sing in St. Peter's Basilica in the Holy Year of 1950, Vatican sources said today.

Milan reports said impresario Giordano Sacchi had been in touch with Mr. Crosby and Vatican authorities to make preliminary arrangements for the appearance of the American radio and movie star.

Sources close to Mr. Sacchi said Mr. Crosby would sing a special group of religious songs, and it was hoped he would sing in the presence of His Holiness Pope Pius XII.

Mr. Sacchi was expected to leave for the United States late this month or early next for a business trip including a visit to Hollywood.

An investigation by the Catholic Charities Bureau in Miami resulted in the arrest last night of the attorney in his Times Square office.

Dealing with the adoption of children, he was charged with transporting children here from Miami since last February.

He was released under \$1000 bail for a hearing today. Officials said the offenses were classified as a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine or one year in jail, or both.

KUKONG FALLS TO REDS

CANTON, CHINA, Oct. 7 (UP)—Chinese Communists troops today captured Kukong, anchor of the Nationalists first line of defense before Canton, target of the Communist autumn offensive.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

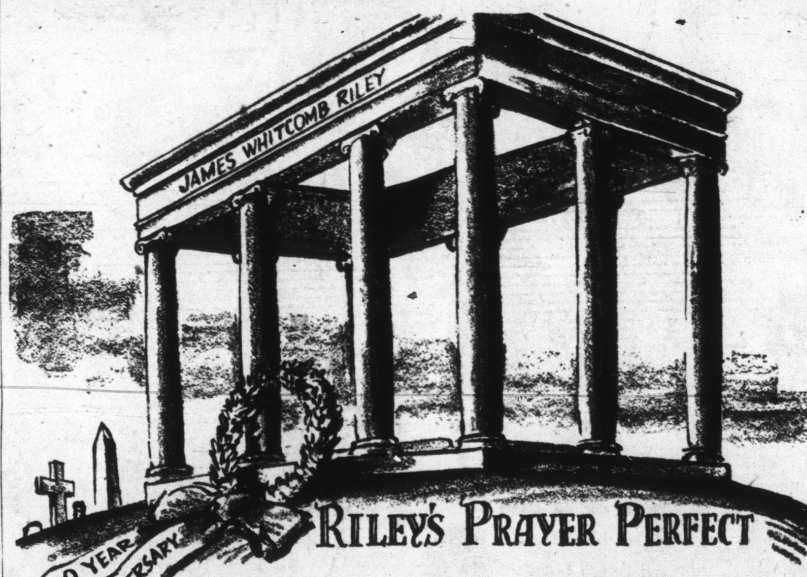
6 a. m.	61	10 a. m.	75
7 a. m.	62	11 a. m.	77
8 a. m.	67	12 noon	79
9 a. m.	71	1 p. m.	80

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Strike Halts Work At U. S. Rubber Here

Poems Never Die—



Dear Lord! kind Lord!
Gracious Lord! I pray
Thou wilt look on all I love,
Tenderly to-day!
Weed their hearts of weariness;
Scatter every care
Down a wake of angel-wings
Winnowing the air.

Bring unto the sorrowing
All release from pain;
Let the lips of laughter
Overflow again;
And with all the needy
O divide, I pray,
This vast treasure of content
That is mine today!

Riley's Spirit Lives Again As Young, Old Honor Him

His Goblins, Fairies and Tin Soldiers Parade Anew During Programs on 100th Anniversary

By CLIFFORD THURMAN

The spirit of the great Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley, lived again today in his Indianapolis home.

On the green lawn of the stately brick house at 528 Lockerbie St., at the marble tomb in Crown Hill Cemetery and at the great hospital built in his memory, Hoosiers from the highest to the lowly assembled to pay respects on his 100th birthday anniversary.

At Riley's Lockerbie St. home this morning the goblins, fairies, tin soldiers and other characters he created paraded in a colorful pageant while Gov. Henry F. Schricker and Mrs. Schricker, other notables and hundreds of school children looked on.

Young, Old Thrilled

Young and old were thrilled as the highlights of the famous poet's works were re-enacted in song and recitation against a background suggestive of the characters of his creation.

Backdrops on the platform were four huge scenes depicting Riley's life from birth to the grave. The log cabin home near Greenfield where he was born, the Greenfield home of his later youth, the Indianapolis home of Riley the man and the tomb in Crown Hill.

Children of School 9 under direction of Miss Agnes Mahoney principal, presented the 18th edition of the pageant this morning. Children of the same school have presented a similar program each year for the last 18.

Dean E. Walker, state superintendent of public instruction, was chief speaker. Mr. Walker talked of James Whitcomb Riley as a "man who spoke the Hoosier language, a man who was one of us and a man who had much to do in shaping many of our lives."

Other Notables There

In addition to Gov. and Mrs. Schricker other notables included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Idle of Chicago, a nephew and Mrs. Leslie Payne, Indianapolis, niece of the poet. Lt. Gov. John Watkins and Mayor Al Feeney also were present. Perry W. Lesh, president of the Riley Memorial Association, presided.

Immediately following the opening ceremony at the Lockerbie St. home a brief ceremony was held in Crown Hill cemetery where a wreath was placed on the tomb by Gov. Schricker.

A Riley Cheer Guild breakfast was held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral at 11:30 a. m.

Following a luncheon at the Indiana University Medical Center at noon, including a concert by the Indiana University Band, an Academic Procession led from the School of Medicine to the scene of the dedication of the Riley Hospital Research Building.

Notables in Procession

Led by President Herman B. Wells of the university, the procession included Gov. Schricker, former Gov. Ralph F. Gates, speakers, members of the faculty, nurses and other distinguished guests.

"If, a thousand years from now, there are men poking about in the remains of our present-day civilization, looking for evidences of our Christian, humanitarian acts, surely this hospital will speak for our times," Gov. Schricker said.

Welfare Secrecy Assailed by Editor

Concealed Facts Held 'Invitation to Fraud'

Federal bureaucrats who "openly threaten to punish the aged, and the blind and the poor of Indiana by shutting off welfare dums unless they get their own money in welfare, Walter Leckrone, editor of The Times, told the Indiana State Association of County Welfare Directors in their convention in the Claypool today.

Under those threats, he charged, Indiana legislatures have enacted and retained a statute that forbids "publishing" of welfare information. The law, he said, is so obviously in violation of both the state and the federal constitutions that no one ever has dared to make a test of it. Nevertheless, welfare administrators, fearing it, does apply to them.

"Such concealment," he said, "is an open invitation to fraud—and one that is far too often accepted. The public never knows how its money is spent. The people do not understand the need for a tremendous increase in welfare spending at a time when there is the most employment at the highest wages in the history of the world. They are not likely to understand such a need—if there is such a need—so long as the facts are hidden from them."

BODIES SENT HOME

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Cal., Oct. 7 (UP)—The bodies of 10 airmen killed in a bus-train crash near Ontario, Cal., were sent to their homes for burial today.

MISS CANNON, an instructor in a Washington dancing school, was demonstrating for the FCC the capacity of Columbia Broadcasting System television cameras to capture fast action in color.

The cameras were focused on her bounding hips and vibrating torso. A treacherous snap let go and down went her skirt. The cameraman's reflexes were a little slow. He switched focus as fast as he could, but not before color television had achieved a sensational triumph.

It disclosed, as clearly as the most near-sighted FCC member could wish, that Miss Cannon's panties were blue, a rich, deep blue.

Times to Print Sports Finals

Whether your top interest is the World Series... or the Saturday football games... you'll find the complete results in The Times sports finals.

Immediately following the World Series game tomorrow, The Times World Series Final will give you the complete results.

When the last whistle has blown at the nation's top football games, The Times Football Final will give you the full story and scores.

Watch for those Times Red Streak sports finals tomorrow.

Nearly 1100 Leave Jobs at Tire Co. Plant

Pay Differential Between Women, Men Is Chief Issue

A flash strike stopped the wheels of the world's biggest inner tube plant here today.

Nearly 1100 union members walked off the job at the U. S. Rubber Corp. plant at 8:30 p. m. last night after a dispute had developed over the pay differential between men and women workers.

A company spokesman said nine jobs were involved in the nylon tube process which had been converted to female help, and that three of the jobs on the night shift had been allocated to men due to the hours.

Chairman Awaits Word

At noon the company said it would not negotiate until the union went back to work. John H. O'Neil, chairman of Local 110, United Rubber, Cork, Linoleum and Plastics Workers of America, CIO, was awaiting word from international headquarters in New York.

C. G. Brown, the plant's industrial relations manager, said the strike was touched off by a disagreement over the interpretation of the contract regarding the pay differential for men and women.

Men on the job received \$1.43 an hour. When jobs were reclassified or, as the company put it, new jobs were created, they fell into the female pay rate of \$1.18 an hour.

The contract also specified that when men are used on jobs classified for women they shall receive 10 cents an hour over the women's rate. This brought the jobs up to \$1.28 an hour for the night shift or 5 cents an hour under the going rate for men.

No Picketing

Union officials said the company had made the change without consulting the union. There was no picketing.

Early this afternoon there were no signs of settlement although the union said it would put its men back to work if the company would consent to arbitration over the issue.

The company said it would make no move while the men are on strike.

At noon the union executive committee was in session in the union hall, 830 E. Georgia St.

Thomas H. Hutson, State Labor commissioner, said the walkout was the first big strike of local origin here in years.

Impartial observers said the issue was small enough that it should be settled quickly.

Color Television's Latest Triumph Is Truly Sensational

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (UP)—She is young, blond, gorgeous. Moreover, she dances beautifully.

And she can be certain for the rest of her life that the middle-aged members of the Federal Communications Commission will remember her for the rest of their lives.

To say that 20-year-old Betta Cannon made an impression on the FCC members is to understate what happened.

The cameras were focused on her bounding hips and vibrating torso. A treacherous snap let go and down went her skirt. The cameraman's reflexes were a little slow. He switched focus as fast as he could, but not before color television had achieved a sensational triumph.

It disclosed, as clearly as the most near-sighted FCC member could wish, that Miss Cannon's panties were blue, a rich, deep blue.

"An' the Goblins will get YOU, if you don't watch out..."