



The Indianapolis Times

FORECAST: Fair with light frost tonight. Tomorrow, partly cloudy and warmer. Low tonight, 38; high tomorrow, 68.

61st YEAR—NUMBER 207

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1950

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

FINAL
HOME

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Red Mine Sinks U. S. Sweeper, 21 Lost; 3 Hoosiers Missing In Blast Off Korea

Robin Roberts Faces Allie Reynolds Today In 2d Game of Series

Sawyer, Not Discouraged by Loss, Worried About Philly Bat Slump

Yankees 0 1 0 0 x x x x x x
Phillies 0 0 0 0 x x x x x x

By LEO H. PETERSEN, United Press Sports Editor
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5 (UP)—The Philadelphia Phillies banked on their pennant-winning bonus baby, Robin Roberts, today to even up the World Series and eliminate any New York notions of completing a speedy four-game sweep.

Seeking their second straight triumph, the Yankees countered with stocky, somber Allie Reynolds, a veteran 31-year-old right-hander who fashioned 16 victories while losing 12 games this season.

Roberts, a pudgy 23-year-old right-hander whom the Phillies signed for \$25,000, was faced with a vital make-or-break assignment. After today's game the scene of the Series shifts to New York and the Bronx.

YORKTOWN, Va., Oct. 5 (UP)—President Truman drew the New York Yankees' lucky fourth inning in a \$1 World Series pool yesterday.

The Yanks scored their lone run in the fourth inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies, 1 to 0.

Focketing his \$17 winnings, the "President grinner" widely but did not crowing over the more unfortunate members of his vacationing party who were in the pool.

the Phillies fully realize the Yankees are doubly difficult to defeat in their own Bronx ball yard.

Quietly cool and confident as usual, Casey Stengel's crew knew it was up against the best Philadelphia has to offer in the young, resilient Roberts.

An ex-Michigan State star, Roberts won 20 games for Philadelphia, including last Sunday's pennant-clinching contest against Brooklyn, and thereby became the first 20-game winner for the Phillies since Grover Cleveland Alexander hit the mark 33 years ago.

Among Roberts' 1950 triumphs was a tight string of seven straight shutouts.

Batting Slump
Philadelphia Manager Eddie Sawyer's main concern today was his club's protracted hitting slump, a decline that all but cost them the National League pennant and was painfully apparent in yesterday's 1 to 0 defeat in the Series opener.

"We just have to snap out of it," sighed Sawyer. "If we're going to give the Yankees a battle, Don't misunderstand me, I'm not discouraged about yesterday's loss—but I know something will have to be done about our lack of base hits."

Hurler 2-Hitter
Big Vic Raschi, his fast ball humming a hymn of victory, pitched a stirring two-hitter yesterday as he mowed down the swinging Phillies frame after frame. Only Willie (Puddin' Head) Jones and Andy Seminick were able to collect singles, both hits coming in the fifth inning.

The only run of the game came across in the fourth. Bobby Brown, the combination doctor-third baseman, opened the inning with a double to left field. Hank Bauer, who contributed several fine catches in the outfield, then walloped a 400-foot fly to center. Brown tagged up and scampered to third after Richie Ashburn made a somewhat uncertain over-the-shoulder catch.

Gerry Coleman, the next batter, took one strike and then punched a liner to Left Fielder Dick Sisler.

Play-by-Play of 2d Game
First Inning
YANKEES—Woodling beat out a slow hit ground ball to deep shortstop for a base hit. Hamner came up with the ball but his throw to first was in the dirt and too late. Rizzuto fouled to Semminick near the stands back of home plate. Woodling holding first. Berra dropped a bloop single near the left field foul line. Woodling going to third. Bubba Church started warming up in the Phillies' bullpen. DiMaggio popped to Gollat just back of second base. Woodling bluffed a run to the plate and nearly was picked off third. Gollat to Roberts. Mize fouled to Semminick. NO RUNS, TWO HITS.

Phillies—Waitkus grounded out. Coleman to Mize. Ashburn doubled to short right center. Berra just missed making a diving catch at the ball, and it bounced off his glove as he fell pitch to the ground. Sisler, with a count of three and two, struck out. Ennis grounded out. Coleman to Mize. NO RUNS, ONE HIT.

Second Inning
YANKEES—Brown lined to Ashburn. Bauer fouled to Jones in front of the Phillies' dugout.

Russ Back Up Red Rioters, Austria Says

Goons With Clubs Sever Rails and Roads to Vienna

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 5 (UP)—Austria accused Russia tonight of supporting the Communist-led riots that crippled transportation and spread terror through Austria's Soviet zone today.

The government filed a formal protest against Russia with leaders of the four powers occupying Austria—the United States, Britain, France and Russia.

The Communists turned loose their "goon squads" in Soviet Austria today after their efforts to promote a crippling, nationwide general strike yesterday failed.

Communist-led disorders flared throughout Austria's Soviet zone and in Russian sectors of Vienna. But the rioters made no attempt to invade the city's Western sectors.

Austrian officials reported, however, that 1500 armed factory guards from Soviet-held lower Austria were being moved into northeastern Vienna.

Traffic Paralyzed
At least 50 policemen were injured in clashes with Communist hoodlums, 24 of them in street fighting in Vienna's Soviet sector. Thirty-four Communists were arrested here and in the British zone.

Traffic was paralyzed in the Soviet sector by mobs who ripped up paving stones and piled rubble, trash and wet cement in the streets.

Three trolleys and several trucks were overturned by the rioters.

14 Police Injured
At Wiener Neustadt, 30 miles south of here, Communists seized the post office and telephone exchange and defied police efforts to dislodge them. Fourteen policemen were injured in clashes with the Reds.

Other rioters held the post office in Baden, Russian headquarters city 15 miles south of Vienna.

More Frost Predicted Tonight

More frost was predicted tonight by the weatherman.

Residents up before sunrise in several sections of the city reported a white coating of frost on lawns and roofs. However, the lowest temperature recorded at the U. S. Weather Bureau atop the Federal building downtown was 38 degrees.

The weather station at Weir Cook Municipal Airport reported a low of 36 degrees.

A warning trend was indicated by today's prediction of "fair weather today, tonight and tomorrow, not so cool." High today will be 64 and tomorrow 68. Low tonight will be 38 degrees.

This Is the Miracle—Jerry and Dad Can Stay Together

Earl Dunaway Rejected by Navy

By DONNA MIKELS
The father of leukemia victim Jerry Dunaway today won a reprieve which may mean he will not be separated from his son for the remainder of the boy's life.

Earl Dunaway, a naval reservist, feared he might not be able to be with Jerry for even the few months that are his 8-year-old son's life expectancy. He received orders calling him to active duty with the Navy this week.

Mr. Dunaway immediately put through a request for a deferment. His wife, Ruby, prayed for a miracle.

While Naval Reserve officials were giving every consideration to the father's deferment request, "the miracle" happened. Mr. Dunaway failed to pass his physical examination.

A finger which he lost in an industrial accident was the major basis for his rejection.

"It's something we never even thought about, his being rejected," Mrs. Dunaway said. "It's the miracle."

But the joy around the Dunaway home at 835 Eastern Ave. was tempered with sadness. Mr. Dunaway had to go to Jerry's doctor to get a letter as part of his deferment proceedings. When he was there, the doctor broke the bad news.

Jerry is slipping again. Doctors have produced three major remissions in the progress of the incurable cancer of the blood.

Butler Seeks 'Air Angel' 150,000 Set To Push Across 38th Parallel



Butler University Air ROTC cadets will be on special duty tomorrow—to vote for an "Air Angel" of the unit for the coming year. Cadets George Wedding (left) and H. D. Sommers scan photographs of the 15 co-eds who are candidates for the honor. (Story, Page 16).

10,000 At Session Of Methodists

37 Bishops and 600 Area Leaders Attend
By EMMA RIVERS MILNER
Times Church Editor
Step into a meeting of 10,000 Methodists and see how thoroughly those Americans enjoy Christian worship.

Hoosier Methodists, an estimated 10,000 strong, filled the Candler Tabernacle last night. They called their gathering the "high hour" of the District Superintendents' Conference which has been in session here since Monday night.

The convention brought 37 bishops, nearly 600 district superintendents and many of the award four times.

Gov. Schickler's "Oscar" was a gold-plated spittoon. Miss Stanwyck visited Gov. Schickler to obtain his pledge for the Community Chest campaign.

Junkyard Blaze Damage \$200,000

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 5 (UP)—A three-alarm fire at the J. Trockman junkyard caused damage estimated today at some \$200,000.

The blaze, discovered by a policeman who had stopped to write out a parking ticket, destroyed several buildings and yard storage area last night.

The yard is located on land proposed as the site for a new federal housing project.

150,000 Set To Push Across 38th Parallel

GIs Expected To Face Biggest Red Resistance

By EARNST HOBERECHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO, Oct. 5 (UP)—Allied troops 150,000 strong waited south of the 38th Parallel for Gen. Douglas MacArthur to order them to plunge into Red Korea.

(The Chinese Communist radio said today that the Korean War "in its real sense has just begun.") It forecast a "drawn out" war of attrition perilous for foreign aggressors.

Mopping up inside the old Pusan beachhead are 40,000 more Allied troops. Whether they can be detached is a question.

The bag of Communist prisoners south of the Parallel was growing by the hour, but the thousands of by-passed or trapped enemy troops were beginning to pose a serious threat.

One band of 2000 Red troops raided the town of Wonju in South Korea Sunday and killed five American officers, the South Korean command and 1000 to 2000 civilians.

ROKS Roll Again
The heaviest fighting north of the Parallel was expected to take place in an area facing American infantrymen and Marines on the route from Seoul and Pyongyang.

Over on the east coast beyond the border the 3d South Korean Division, after a 24-hour halt to refresh, resumed its advance, rolling 10 miles before it met resistance at Changchon. The Reds there put on their first show of fight since their retreat from Seoul.

(The United Nations gave indirect but clear authority for Gen. MacArthur last night to send his men north when the 60-nation United Nations Political Committee agreed, 47 to 5, to pass on the blueprint for Korea to the General Assembly for approval.)

The blueprint permits United Nations forces to police that country until a democratically elected government starts to function. Five nations of the Russian bloc opposed the blueprint. Seven other nations abstained from voting.

All North Korea was brought within range today of Allied fliers after seven fighter squadrons, including jets, were moved from Japan to Korean bases.

Hoosier Killed In Korean War

The Department of Defense today announced one Indiana man dead of wounds suffered in Korea; six wounded and one man injured.

DIED OF WOUNDS
Pfc. Kenneth R. Cox, son of Lennie Cox, Solsberry.

WOUNDED
Pfc. Malcolm E. Newlin Jr. son of Mrs. Helen M. Danko Hammond.

Cpl. Arnold J. Brewer, grandson of Thomas Brewer, East Chicago.

Pfc. Robert J. Dowden, son of Otis Wayne Dowden, Kokomo.

Sgt. 1/c Herman H. Flath, husband of Mrs. Herman H. Flath, Dugger.

Sgt. 1/c George Wallace Forte, son of Mrs. Ada Forte, Terre Haute.

Cpl. James F. Sanders, son of Mrs. Elmer Sanders, French Lick.

INJURED
Cpl. George D. Smedley, son of George K. Smedley, North Vernon.

Times Index

Amusements 30, 31
Bridge 14
Comics 47
Crossword 20
Editorials 38
Fashions 13, 14
Gardening 14
Mrs. Manners 11
Needlework 14
Ottoman 21
Pattern 14
Radio and Television 40
Ruark 37
Society 13
Ed Sojola 37
Sports 33-35
Women's 13, 14

1st Navy Loss in War, But 3d Vessel to Hit Russ-Made Explosive

Vessel Goes Down 2 Miles Off Shore; Rescued Men Are Rushed to Pusan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP)—The American minesweeper Magpie has been sunk off Korea and 21 U. S. sailors are missing, the Navy announced today.

The ship struck a floating mine last Sunday in Korean waters where Russian-made mines have been laid.

Among the missing were Stanley Louis Calhoun Jr., fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lester Jones, R. R. 2, Dunkirk, Ind.; Robert Warren Langwell, ensign, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Langwell, 1544 Powell Pl., Indianapolis, and Richard D. Scott, boatswain's mate 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Scott, 591 W. 3d St., Peru, Ind.

The Magpie was the first U. S. Naval ship to be sunk in the Korean War. It was a 136-foot wooden-hulled AMS, auxiliary minesweeper.

Strikes Mine 2 Miles Off Korea Coast

It struck the mine on the starboard side two miles off the Korean east coast city of Chiuksan-dong.

Twelve survivors were picked up by a sister ship, the Merganser, and carried to the port of Pusan, Korea.

The Magpie and Merganser were engaged in mine-sweeping operations when the Magpie struck the mine about 5:30 p. m., Korean time.

The Magpie was the third U. S. Naval vessel to strike a mine in Korean waters.

Total casualties in the three mine incidents now stand at 11 killed, 24 missing and 17 injured.

Eleven enlisted men were killed and 10 injured when the American destroyer Brush struck an internationally-outlawed, free-floating mine off the northeast coast of Korea on Sept. 27. Three other crewmen are missing.

The destroyer Mansfield struck a mine in this same area of the Sea of Japan last Saturday. Seven enlisted men were injured.

Commanding Officer of Ship Missing

After emergency repairs, both the Brush and Mansfield proceeded under their own power to Sasebo, Japan.

The Magpie's missing includes its commanding officer, Lt. (jg) Warren Roy Person, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ludwig Person, Pacific Grove, Cal.

U. S. warships recently have picked up a number of Russian-made free-floating mines in the waters off both the east and west coast of Korea.

Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, told the House Armed Services Committee on Monday, that the mines picked up in the Korean waters were new Russian types that appeared to have been taken "only recently from a warehouse." Most of them have been the outlawed, free-floating mark-26 type.

Indianapolis Ensign, 2 Other Hoosiers Missing on Ship

Robert W. Langwell Served in War II

Three Hoosiers, including an Indianapolis ensign who entered service voluntarily Aug. 30, are among the 21 missing crew members of the sunken Magpie.

They are: Ensign Robert Warren Langwell, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Langwell, 1544 Powell St.

Stanley Louis Calhoun Jr., 19, fireman, son of Mrs. Ray Lester Jones, R. R. 2, Dunkirk.

Richard D. Scott, boatswain's mate, 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Scott, Peru, Ind.

Commissioned in 1950
Ensign Langwell, who served two years in the Navy in World War II, received his reserve commission in April, 1950. He served as a radio operator at Pearl Harbor 16 months during the last war.

At the time he left for service he was an investigator for the Retail Credit Co., Inc.

He seemed to want to go, his mother, Mrs. Arthur James Langwell, said today. He thought that as a radio man he would be called later anyway.

Ensign Langwell, a communications officer, was flown immediately to Guam after volunteering for service and apparently assigned quickly to service on the minesweeper.

Graduated From IU
He attended the Edgewood Grade School, was in Southport High two years and was graduated from Technical High. He was graduated from IU this year. He played in the school band at Southport.

His father, Arthur James Langwell, is in the finance division of the Post Office.

Ensign Langwell worked in postal service for one year.

Young Calhoun, who was born in Walton, Ill., enlisted in the Navy Mar. 17, 1949.

His stepfather, Ray Lester Jones, is employed at the Armstrong Cork Co., where the youth worked before entering service.

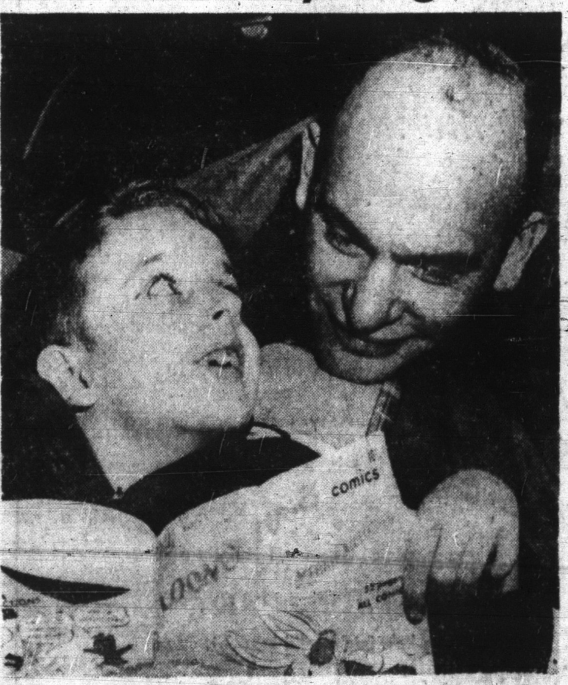
Mr. Calhoun, attended high school at Dunkirk.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
6 a. m.	41	10 a. m.	55
7 a. m.	43	11 a. m.	56
8 a. m.	49	12 (Noon)	58
9 a. m.	52	P. m.	60
Humidity at 11:30 a. m.: 47%			

Remember
Angus Ward?
Andrew Tully tells you what has happened to him. It's on Page 2 of Today's Times



Ensign Langwell



Jerry Dunaway and his dad.