Passeau Makes World Series Record

DOWN - THE - BACK STRETCH

The first harness race meet of the season was held at Riverside track, Vernon, in June and track lessee Leo Praught plans the final race meet for this Province for Thanksgiving afternoon, Monday, October 8th. Twenty-two horses are classified in the four events and there is a match race and the starting time is one o'clock. As this will mean curtains for the sport we hope Leo will have a good turnout and everyone will enjoy themselves.

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W. G. Stewart, New Glasgow, completed an important sale this week when he disposed of his standard bred stallion Mighty Hanover 2.02¼ to Quebec parties for a reported price of $5,000. Mighty Hanover is five years old, bred in the purple, of excellent size, disposition and conformation and after his racing days are over should be a very valuable progenitor. Few stallions that have come to the Maritimes are more highly regarded for blood lines and individuality than our friend Bill's Mighty Hanover. We predict that if raced in Quebec he will give the free-for-allers there, with the exception of Guy H. 2.00¾, a real race for the honors. Mr. Stewart has sold Lee Reynolds 2.12¼ to a party in Cape Breton and Nitro Hal 2.13 has been disposed of by Jerry Forshner of Trenton, N. S., to P. J. Cadegan of Glace Bay, N. S. Incidentally, Nitro Hal in winning the No. 1. Classified at Bridgewater, September 26, showed ability to pace in 2.10 and that is what we are predicting for this five-year-old next season. We congratulate Mr. Cadegan on his purchase and hope to see him at Old Home Week next year.

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It is always pleasant to see Islanders return after a long absence and enthuse over the good qualities of our Island Province. One of these whom we had the pleasure of meeting early this week was W. E. Jones, 229 Harvard St., Cambridge, and Boston, Mass. Mr. Jones has been in the great U.S.A. for some 14 years but has never forgotten his birthplace, Hazelbrook, and the many friends he left there as well as in this city. Although a granddaddy he looks to be in his early forty's and plans on arriving here for Old Home Week next year, having thoroughly enjoyed Goodwill races.

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The annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Harness Racing Club will be held upstairs in the City Hall Building, Charlottetown, on Tuesday evening next, October 9th, at eight o'clock. All members and all horsemen are particularly requested to be present as this Club needs everyone's support to make it into a bigger, better and stronger organization. It has for many years promoted the two, three and four-year-old futurity events and these have been the means of bringing out and developing new campaigners for Maritime tracks. By encouraging the breeding of colts and fillies new racing material is available for the future. Come and do your part.

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The New Glasgow races which were to have been held on Wednesday were rained out and will be held today. We sincerely hope that the weather will be fine and the largest crowd of the season present. Our New Glasgow friends deserve every bit of support that can be accorded them because they always provide good race programs and have a good plant. We understand that a large number of horses including the best in the Maritimes are at New Glasgow ready for the word. On Monday, Thanksgiving afternoon, another program will be raced off and there is a possibility of a third afternoon's racing.

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It is great to have friends, particularly when they are like James J. Moriarty, Halifax, owner of the Maritimes' champion pacer of 1944 —Jollity 2.05½ who has been in Lexington the past ten days attending the Trots there. This is the biggest harness race meeting in the United States and attracts visitors from all parts of America. Evenings of the Trots the great breeding farms such as Walnut Hall, Two Gaits and others auction off their yearlings and these sales are looked forward to almost as much as the races.

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Writing under date of the 27th our friend states: "Sending you the results of first three days racing. The weather is grand, no rain as yet and they go fast. The starter, who is in a stand 75 yards above the judges and timers, gives the "Go" there and they are all on high when they hit the wire. Sorry to hear of the death of Billy McVeigh. I saw him Old Home Week and he drove a good race. Will keep you posted on the sales. W. B. Moriarty is here with me and is having a grand time." On the 28th he wrote: "Enclosing the price of yearlings sold the first night; big crowd in attendance at sales and high bidding." On the 29th: "Enclosed second night's sales at Walnut Hall Farm. All the top priced colts are featured. The weather was very cold today, no fast time. They don't have the crowds we have at Old Home Week; the largest crowd was 7,000. James J. Moriarty."

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Our good friend sent us the trotting form record for each day. This is gotten up by Edwin T. Keller, who manages Old Orchard meet in Maine and is a noted starter. It gives particulars of all the horses, handicappers' selections and a form chart showing best performances of all horses in each event. There is also a list of the season's champions, two-year-old 2.10 trotters of 1945 and the two-year-old 2.10 pacers and an excellent cut of the big pari-mutual boards which face the grand stand. Accompanying the form charts were daily copies of the Lexington Herald which devoted two pages to the harness horse and the races each day. The very best writers such as Jesse Shuff, Edwin T. Keller and others contribute. From these papers we obtained the following particulars re the auctions and harness race events.

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At the dispersal sale of the holdings of the late David M. Look of Lexington, 42 trotters were sold for an average of $991.07. Top price was $9,000 for the yearling black colt Waverly, a full brother to the champion trotting stallion Spencer Scott 4, 1.57¼. The purchaser was Norman S. Lynch, Frankfort, Delaware. The sale consisted of 24 brood mares, 10 of which sold with their foals of 1945, 13 yearlings and 5 stallions. The 13 yearlings were sold for an average of $1,175, the mares for an average of $995.85, the five stallions averaged $490, the highest priced being Prudential, five-year-old son of Spencer, which brought $1,525. The top priced brood mare was Vola, sister to David Spencer 2.00, and Volation 2.00¾, that Harkness Edwards of Walnut Hall Farm bought for $3,000. Several other mares were purchased for Walnut Hall Farm.

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At the Walnut Hall sale of yearlings some wonderful prices were realized. Mighty Song, yearling brother to Volo Song, champion trotter, brought the high price of $30,000. He was one of 36 yearlings sold during the evening for a total of $112,750, and he went to the bid of Mrs. J. B. Johnston, who purchased Bombs Away and other high priced colts last season. Goose Bay, a son of Volomite from the world's champion pacing mare Her Ladyship, was sold to C. M. Saunders, Toledo, for the second highest price of the evening—$16,000.

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Other big prices paid were $5,000 for Phyllis Mite, by C. M. Saunders, Toledo, $5,000 for Guy Scott, by P. R. Whitney, Indiana, who also bought Sissie Scott for $3,000; Volo Prim was bought by Ridgeway Stables, Greenwich, Conn., for $3,600. Scotch Dillon went to the bid of Walter J. Michael, Bucyrus, for $520. Fedor, bay colt by Scotland; dam Fay Protector, was purchased by S. A. Wathan and Son, Fort Fairfield, Maine, for $1,400, and Westinghouse, by Guy Abbey, dam May Tag, by Franklin Safford, Keene, N.H., for $1,100. Some wonderfully bred colts by Her Ladyship, Guy Day and even Volomite sold for very reasonable prices and no doubt some of them will make future stars.

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On the second evening of the Walnut Hall Farm sale 35 yearlings were disposed of at an average of $3,029, bringing the two nights sale of 71 head to an average of $3,061. Top price of the last evening was $23,000 paid by C. M. Saunders of Toledo, for Defence Counsel, full brother to Chief Counsel 1.57¼, world's champion three-year-old pacer, and to two others with records better than two minutes. Buyers came from all over the United States, from far away California to Massachusetts the yearlings will find new homes. Rhapsody, bay colt by Volomite, dam, Symphonia by Guy Axworthy, was purchased by William T. Mayberry, Dexter, Maine, for $8,000. He is a full brother of Phonograph 1.59¼, in service at Walnut Hall Farm, and of Sonata 3, 2.05, owned by Dr. F. C. Dougan of this city. Indian Lady by Volomite, dam Pocohontas, brought $3,000, the bid of A. L. Derby, Wichita, Kansas. Tommy Berry paid $7,000 for Mighty Morris by Volomite, and Arden Homestead Stables, Goshen, N.Y., $6,000 for American Ballad.

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Isosla Scott, bay filly by Scotland, dam Isosla's Worthy, which was expected to be one of the tops of the sale, brought $8,700, while Hector Mite by Volomite-Hester Worthy sold for $1,900. Prompt Josie by Protector, dam Josella Guy, sold for $325; Prefabricated, by the same sire, fetched $475, while Progressive Maid by Protector brought $800. None of the get of Protector 3, 1.59¾, apparently reached high figures. The Guy Days did much better in this respect. Gay Guy by Guy Day bringing $2,800. The get of Lord Jim seemed to sell very reasonably.

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Interesting locally is that Proud Dillon, brown colt by Protector, dam Kahla Dillon by Dillon Axworthy, went to the bid of Mrs. Eleanor H. Edinger, Gardenville, N. Y., for $1,700. She is out of the same dam as Kavola 2.06¾, recently purchased by Pic McCormac of Charlottetown. Kavola is by Volomite 2.03½. Yes, a careful perusal of the sales shows that the get of Volomite and Scotland realized high figures while those of Protector, Guy Day and Lord Jim sold very reasonably.

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Looking over the prices paid for the various yearlings we note that when Walnut Hall Farm bought Her Ladyship 1.56¾ for $6,600 after she had finished her turf career they secured a wonderful bargain. On Thursday night, September 27th, her third foal brought $16,000. Previously her two other foals brought $10,000 and $17,000 respectively; in other words $43,000 for the first three foals by a $6,600 mare. She is still the world's champion pacing mare by virtue of her record and her dam, La Paloma 2.01¾ was also a good race mare and the dam of Cartynagle 1.59½, Anton Lang 2.00½, and other fast ones. Clare Wolverton of Indiana, raced La Paloma to her record and bred Her Ladyship and most of the other foals from the mare. He was present at the Trots and watched with interest Her Ladyship's third foal sell for the $16,000 figure. It was Clare Wolverton who gave early training to and effected the sale of Frank Patch to Adams and Mitchell, Halifax, the fall of 1911. Clare came to Halifax with his charge and trained Frank Patch on the Halifax track, finally turning him over to Mr. Adams' son Frank, now the owner of Watchim 2.06¾.

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Speaking of brood mares we must also mention Even Song 2, 2.08¾, that cost Walnut Hall Farm the very modest sum of $300. On Thursday night Mighty Song, dam Even Song, brought $30,000, the highest price of the sale, and Victory Song, out of the same dam fetched $37,000 last year. Other colts sold by Walnut Hall Farm from her figure well over $100,000, and Even Song, although older than Her Ladyship, is still good for a number of foals yet. One of the really high priced brood mares bought by Walnut Hall Farm was Symphonia by Guy Axworthy that they paid $16,000 for. She is the dam as mentioned above of Phonograph 1.59, now one of the sires at Walnut Hall Farm. Tillie Brooke 1.59, formerly champion trotting mare which was campaigned under the ownership of H. H. Ingram, hotel proprietor of Sherbrooke, P.Q., by Tommy Murphy, cost the farm a figure said to be $6,000. Her produce did not do as well as most of the higher priced field. Purling Brook 2.01½ by Guy Axworthy was the best of them.

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The oldest horse racing at the Kenfucky Trots was Ouster Volo, winner of the 10 Bar Trot. He was born 14 years ago, has been a good race horse for several years, starting as a colt trotter. His sire, The Outsider, is a sire known son of Guy Axworthy and he was bred at Walnut Hall Farm out of the high class mare Oceanam, winner of one of the hardest fought races ever trotted, the Transylvania, in which she defeated among others Major Delmar 1.59¾, then the world's champion trotter. One of the real stars of the racing at Lexington was Spartan that won the Walnut Hall cup with $3,000 purse attached. He is owned by T. J. Sullivan of Whitneyville, Maine, and was driven by Franklyn Safford. Over a slow, mud-spotted track he trotted in 2.04¾ and 2.05. A feature of the first day's racing was the exhibition half by Titan Hanover 3, 1.58, world's champion two and three-year-old trotter who stepped the last half of a slow mile in 58¾. The papers sent by Mr. Moriarty are packed with horse lore and we regret that space does not allow us to give more particulars from them. Thanks, friend J. J., and may your shadow never grow less.

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Our Montreal correspondent, Harry (he is too modest to let us use his full name) sends the results of recent races at Richelieu Park. The Free For All Trot was won by Guy Scott with 1 1 1; Remus 2 2 3; Dot Chappelle 3 3 2; Palachuck 5 4 4; Gus Hanover 4 5 5; time: 2.07½, 2.10, 2.09½. The above field includes most of the best trotters in Quebec. At Sorel big race meet the 2.20 Stake was won by Vivian Sheehan in straight heats, best time, 2.13; the Named Class by the trotter Gentleman Jim, best time 2.11; the 2.25 class by Miss Drake, best time 2.10.

Springhill Team Wins Maritime Baseball Crown

(By The Canadian Press)

SPRINGHILL, N. S. Oct. 5—An 11th hour single by big Earle Boss today drove in the winning run that gave Springhill Fencebusters a 3-2 ninth-inning victory over St. John St. Peter's and gave this mining town its first Maritime senior baseball title since 1926.

With two out and two on in the dying minutes of the game, the score tied 2-2, Boss leaned into one of Doug Ross' steamers and lashed it into right field to score Dingle McLeod from third base with the payoff tally.

Ross and Fencebusters' moundsman Lefty Legere staged a spirited pitching duel all the way. Legere gave up only four scattered hits and fanned 11 men, and Ross turned in a good performance, doling out 11 hits through the nine-inning stretch and getting sparkling support from his teammates.

St. Peter's turned in three double plays, against two for Fencebusters, and were right on every play.

Legere had his southpaw slants working to perfection, and turned in a good fielding display, figuring in a snappy double killing that choked off a late Saint John rally. His only real mistake of the game was the home run pitch he served up to Bus Nickerson that deadlocked the game and set the stage for that long clout by Earl Boss.

Series Figures

(By The Associated Press)

Third Game (At Detroit):
Paid attendance, 55,500.
Gross receipts, $223,497.
Players' shares, $113,983.
Commissioner's share, $33,524.
Each Club's share, $18,997.
Each League's share, $18,997.

Total (First three games):
Paid attendance, 163,773.
Gross receipts, $665,774.
Players' share, $339,544.
Commissioner's share $99,866.
Each Club's share, $56,590.
Each League's share, $56,590.

Ontario Football

TORONTO, Oct. 5 — (CP) — Toronto's league-leading Indians smashed Ottawa Trojans' hopes of a playoff spot by crashing through for a bruising 16-11 victory in an Ontario Rugby Football Union game under floodlights tonight. It was the third straight defeat for the winless Trojans

Overheard In The Clubhouse

By CHARLES DUNNELEY

DETROIT, Oct. 5 — (AP) — Gangling Claude Passeau, 36, didn't know he had shared World Series history by holding Detroit Tigers to one measly hit today until he reached the dressing room of the victorious Chicago Cubs.

The only man ever to accomplish that before was big Ed Reulbach, also of the Cubs, pitching against Chicago White Sox in the World Series 39 years ago.

If Passeau, playing his World Series game, was impressed with the achievement, his taciturn, square-jawed face did not show it. He merely grinned.

"So Reulbach did that, too, huh?" Passeau asked. "Well, this is my first one.

"The best pitches I made were those outfielders making all those plays behind me. I had good control and took my time. I just got 'em out one at a time".

Charley Grimm, Cub manager, was warm in his admiration of Passeau's remarkable pitching performance. Grimm removed his pants, as is his custom, before launching into his post-game comments

"Me, oh my, what a ball game that Passeau pitched," Grimm exclaimed

After reaching the dressing room, the Cubs, all jeaously happy, had just an hour and 15 minutes in which to strip off their uniforms, shower and hurry to the station to catch a train to Chicago.

Grimm was determined in his plan to start 39-year-old Ray Prim against the Tigers in Chicago tomorrow, his first left-hander of the series.

Manager Steve O'Neill peeled out of his uniform in a Tiger clubhouse that was still as the Detroit bats

"Passeau was too much, that's all," the Tiger pilot said slowly without much expression. "Just too tough."

"But we're not out of it. Trout should even it up tomorrow in Chicago. We can beat them there as easy as we can here."

The latter observation fell a little flat, coming on the heels of a one-hit shutout.

Saints To Play Exhibition Game With Mt. A. Today

A football team from St. Dunstan's University today will play an exhibition game at Sackville, N.B., with a team from Mount Allison University, Rev. Walter McGuigan, the coach, said last night. He said the team would go the mainland by car and return later in the day.

Father McGuigan announced, too, that the Saints would play the winner of a Mount Allison-U.N.B. series in the Maritime intercollegiate playdowns.

The team making the trip today is expected to be made up as follows: Fullback, E. Cameron; three-quarters, E. Green, N. Hennessey, C. McDonald, H. O'Hanley; halves, A. McAdam, D. McDonald, M. Smith; forwards, C. Mullin, O. Mullin, L. Martin, R. Sark, J. Smith, D. Burge, J. Dalziel; subs, J. Bradley, D. Gillis.

Father McGuigan said the playoff series with the mainland team would be a home and home affair, with the first game here on Oct. 27 and the mainland game on Nov. 3.

LONDON —(Reuters)— The Countess Spencer has succeeded the Lady Victoria Wemyss as Lady-in Waiting to the Queen at Buckingham Palace.

PITCHING GEM GIVES CUBS 3-0 VICTORY OVER TIGERS

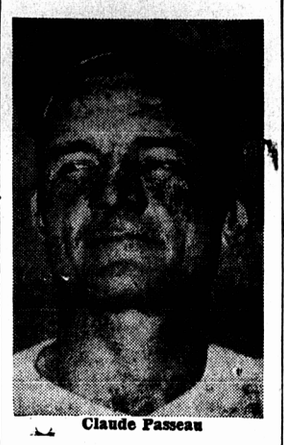
By GAYLE TALBOT

DETROIT, Oct. 5 — (AP) — Claude Passeau of Chicago Cubs delivered the greatest pitching performance of World Series history today when he held Detroit Tigers to a single hit and turned them back, 3-0, in the third game of the 1945 classic.

Only Rudy York's clean single to left field in the second inning deprived 55,500 spectators of the thrill of a no-hit, no-run showing by the slender veteran from Lucerdale, Miss. Only one other Tiger reached first, on a walk to Bob Swift in the sixth inning, and he was wiped out in a double play.

Only 28 American League batters faced Passeau's sharp curve and medium fast ball as he hurled the Cubs into a 2-1 lead in games and sent them joyously homeward tonight for the remaining series contests.

The Hero



Claude Passeau

Series Box Score

DETROIT, Oct. 5 — (AP) — Official box score of today's third game of the 1945 World Series:

Chicago (NL)	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b.	5	0	2	1	1
Johnson, 2b.	5	0	0	1	1
Lowrey, lf.	4	1	2	4	0
Cavaretta, 1b.	2	0	1	10	1
Pafko, cf.	2	1	0	3	0
Nicholson, rf.	4	0	1	3	0
Livingston, c.	4	1	1	3	0
Hughes, ss.	3	0	1	1	4
Passeau, p.	4	0	0	1	2
Totals	33	3	8	27	9
Detroit (AL)	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**
Webb, ss.	3	0	0	2	3
McHale-zzz	1	0	0	0	0
Mayo, 2b.	3	0	0	2	1
Cramer, cf.	3	0	0	4	0
Greenberg, lf.	3	0	0	1	0
Cullenbine, rf.	3	0	0	1	0
York, 1b.	3	0	1	12	0
Outlaw, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3
Swift, c.	1	0	0	2	0
Borom-x	0	0	0	0	0
Richards, c.	1	0	0	3	1
Overmire, p.	1	0	0	0	1
Walker-zz	1	0	0	0	0
Benton, p.	0	0	0	0	3
Hostetler-zzz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	1	27	13

7-Ran for Swift in sixth inning.
x-Batted for Overmire in sixth inning.
zz-Batted for Benton in ninth inning.
zzz-Batted for Webb in ninth inning.

Chicago (NL)	000	200	100—3
Detroit (AL)	000	000	000—0

Summary: Errors, Mayo, Webb. Runs batted in, Nicholson, Hughes, Passeau. Two-base hits, Lowrey, Livingston, Hack. Sacrifices, Cavaretta, Hughes Pafko. Double plays, Johnson and Cavarretta. Earned runs, Chicago (NL) 3; Detroit (AL) 0. Left on bases, Chicago (NL) 8; Detroit (AL) 1. Bases on balls, off Overmire 2 (Cavarretta, Pafko); off Passeau 1 (Swift). Strikeouts, by Overmire 2 (Passeau 2); by Benton 3 (Nicholson, Passeau, Johnson); by Passeau 1 (Greenberg).

Pitching Summary: Overmire, 4 hits, 2 runs in 6 innings; Benton, 4 hits, 1 run in 3 innings; losing pitcher, Overmire.

Umpires: Passarella (AL) plate; Conlan (NL) 1b; Summers (AL) 2b; Jorda (NL) 3b.

Time of game: 1:55.

Attendance: 55,500.

Receipts: $223,497.

Thanksgiving Race Meet

AT

RIVERSIDE RACE TRACK

MONDAY, OCT. 8th.

The entries for the race meet to be held at the Riverside track on Monday the 8th of October follow:

NO. 1 CLASSIFIED

LADY HAL, Myron Bell.
O. U. VOLO, Harold Stead.
LEE BREWER, Milton Bell.
BRIGHT SPOT, Walter Hennessey.

NO. 2 CLASSIFIED

JANE HARVESTER, James O'Brien.
MARJORIE BUDLONG, J. Rankine.
LADY ROSE, Leo Praught.
REDFORD GRATTAN, Cyril Smith.

NO. 3 CLASSIFIED

KELLY'S NIGHTMARE, E. A. Buell.
GEORGE MAC, Ben Newsom.
BEAVERDALE, Don McNeill.
BILLIE CALMUCK, Wm. McRae.
PETER McKINNEY, Grant Willis.

TWILIGHT RACE

BONNIE BERNICE, Hooper Younker.
STAR DILLON, John Steele.
BUTCHER BOY, M. McGuigan.
SIMON BUDLONG, Louis Sullivan.
BABY BUDLONG, A. M. Carver.
VERNON BELL, M. McKenna.
JENETTE BUD, Charles Willis.

MATCH RACE

SKY CHIEF, Alfred Cairns.
STAR JUNIOR, Elmo Praught.

The Race meet will start promptly at one o'clock. Officials are kindly asked to be on hand on time.

Positions will be drawn at Walker's Barn Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The Tigers' Hope

Paul "Dizzy" Trout

The Cubs' Starter

Ray Prim

The only World Series performance even remotely challenging Passeau's brilliant feat was turned in by Ed Reulbach of Chicago Cubs of 1906, when he limited Chicago White Sox to one safety and beat them, 7-1.

Reulbach, however, issued six passes against the single walk of Passeau today. Also, he hit one batter and delivered a wild piten, so his game, though undeniably brilliant, scarcely equalled the gem seen at Briggs Stadium today.

Passeau, who, ironically, is a former chattel of the Detroit farm system, was not particularly fast. His control, however, was magnificent and his curve seldom failed to slice off the corner Passeau had in mind. So thoroughly did he keep the Tigers under control that there scarcely was a difficult chance for a Chicago fielder. In the final inning two Detroit pinch-hitters could not get a ball out of the infield.

When the enemy pitcher came up to bat for himself in the final frame, the partisan crowd — biggest ever to see a World Series game in Detroit —stood up almost in a body and gave Passeau the tremendous cheer he deserved. When the last Tiger batter popped up to end the game, the Chicago players stormed out and almost carried their cool ace into the dressing room.

From the fourth inning on Passeau wove his spell over the Tigers behind an adequate lead, his mates having swung on Frank (Stubby) Overmire, Detroit starter, for three hits and two runs in that inning. Al Benton, his successor, yielded another tally in the seventh when Mickey Livingston doubled, Roy Hughes sacrificed and Passeau drove a long fly into centre field.

As a club, the National Leaguers fielded and ran the sacks in a manner to show their appreciation of Passeau's pitching. For the third straight game they did not commit an error, and Phil Cavaretta made one really brilliant play on a ball smashed to him at first. The Tigers, on the other hand, cracked under the strain, and Skeeter Webb and Eddie Mayo each committed a bobble in the late innings to spoil any possibility of a perfectly fielded classic.

Lowrey Opens Rally

Peanuts Lowrey opened their winning rally in the fourth on a double off the left field wall at the 340-foot mark just inside the foul line. Cavaretta then laid down the first of three perfect Cub sacrifices of the game, sending Lowrey to third. Andy Pafko walked on four wide pitches, and Nicholson dropped a single just over Webb's head at shortstop to bring Lowrey home with what proved to be the only run Passeau needed.

Roy Hughes brought Pafko in with the second score a few minutes later when he dropped a similarly weak but effective single over Mayo's head into short right field. Livingston's double off the right field wall, another sacrifice and Passeau's long fly to Cramer in centre field produced the last Cub run in the seventh. Hack got a double later in the inning, but died on base.

Hack, the Chicago third baseman, fast was proving himself the hitting star of the series. His double and single today ran his total for the series to six hits in 13 official tries. Cavarretta had connected safely five times in 10 official tries.

Detroit, loaded pretty heavily with slow-footed veterans, demonstrated once again that it cannot hit the class of pitchers represented by Passeau. Roy Cullenbine, the club's right fielder, went hitless for the third straight series game.

York's hit that spoiled Passeau's nearly perfect game came after two were out in the second, and Jimmy Outlaw followed him with a fly-out to centre field.

Ed Borom, Tiger utility player who ran for Swift after the catcher had worked Passeau for his only pass to open the sixth inning, came the closest of any Detroiter to reaching second base — and that was approximately halfway down from the first sack.

Hubby Walker, who then was sent in to hit for Overmire to try to get a rally started, slapped a ball directly at Don Johnson, Cubs' second baseman. He raced in to tag Borom on the base path and threw to Cavarretta at first to get Walker and complete the double play.

Breaks Tigers' Back

The Tigers put up a squawk that Johnson had not put the ball on Borom, but Bill Summers, the American League umpire who called the play, waved them vigorously away. That broke the Tigers' collective backs, apparently, for from there on they subsided so meekly that Passeau almost looked to be loafing at times. They went down in succession in the last three innings.

Hank Greenberg, hero of yesterday's Detroit victory with his three-run blast into the left field stands, was Passeau's only strikeout victim in his first appearance at the dish today. On his other two tries he lofted out to left field.

Passeau, who won 17 games while losing nine during the past season, has been one of the major league's better pitchers for the past seven years, but in pre-series' estimates of the Cubs' mound staff he scarcely was figured to turn on any such heat as that which withered the Tigers today. He belonged to Detroit back in 1933 when he was pitching for Beaumont in the Texas League, but it was he who owned the Bengals today in his first start in a World Series.

His sparkling performance might have been aided a little by the weather, which was dim and misty after a solid morning of rain. Traditionally such weather is supposed to help a pitcher, particularly a fast baller, but there was little evidence it helped Overmire, who was working from the same mound.

Manager Charlie Grimm of the supremely-confident Cubs announced before taking off for Chicago that he would throw Ray (Pappy) Prim, a southpaw who won 13 and lost eight during the season, against the Bengals in tomorrow's fourth game at Wrigley Field. For Detroit it was supposed to be Paul (Dizzy) Trout, the speedballer who won 27 games last year but fell off the past season to a record of 18 wins against 15 losses.

Trout was in poor form toward the end of the campaign, getting almost nobody out in his last four or five tries, and it could cause no great surprise if manager Steve O'Neill should change his mind and send his ace, Hal Newhouser, back for another shot at the National Leaguers. Newhouser couldn't do any worse than he did two days ago in the opener and he might do better.

Remember When

By The Canadian Press

The New York Yankees won their fourth straight world championship six years ago today as they took advantage of a ninth-inning collapse of the Cincinnati Reds' fielding and won their fourth straight game in the 1939 World Series by a score of 7—4. It was the ninth straight series game victory for the Yanks.

THE HUNTER'S CORNER

With the Hungarian partridge season nearly a week old the consensus of opinion among gunners is that the birds are more plentiful than last season, and, with few exceptions are in splendid condition and well flavoured. Some seasons one finds coveys that have been feeding on a certain kind of weed which flavours the meat with an unpleasant, bitter taste. This condition is more liable to occur toward the end of the season.

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On Monday the coveys stuck close and it took a good dog to get them on the move, in fact the dog had to almost nose them to get them to rise. Gunners who hunted without dogs have reported that when coveys spotted feeding were flushed and settled down the second time in heavy cover such as a grown-over field, one had to practically kick them up. Huns flushing close are apt to disturb the shooter and throw him off balance, and clean misses are frequently made.

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Many good bags have been reported. Frank Acorn secured his limit of 8 for the day, shooting over his renowned Ruby. R. E. Hyndman's short haired German pointer 'Jolly' had a field day and found 10 coveys, most of them containing more than 20 birds. Bob and his shooting partner, Doctor Houston, saw plenty of action and bagged 9 nice birds. They didn't succeed in bringing their guns to bear on all the coveys flushed, as Jolly, in sheer exuberance, gave a few of them a chase all on his own. In most instances he was staunch as a rock on point. The German short haired Pointers have ideas of their own which they put into effect at times and are not so easily managed as the English Setters. They are fast, rangy dogs with an exceptionally keen nose. The writer has watched Jolly drifting down a stubble field with the speed of the wind and then put on the brakes and turn in almost the same movement when he struck the scent of birds. Few dogs have that faculty.

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One would think to hear some of the opponents to the art of hunting Huns and Pheasants with dogs, that when a dog found a covey the birds were as good as in the game bag. Such is not the case. The shooter has to do his part and birds pinned down by a Setter or Pointer until the gunner comes up, feel that they are in a trap and consequently are wild on the flush. There is also a certain tenseness to contend with. The gunner knows the birds are there and he finds himself puzzling over a number of questions. How large is the covey? Which way will they flush? Will they go straight-a-way, straight up, off to one side or right back in one's face? The novice finds himself in a state of 'jitters'. He sees his Setter on point with her nose stuck into a tangle of weeds and raspberry canes in a fence corner. He moves in front of the dog. He takes a few hesitant steps and stops. Nothing happens. Just as he makes up his mind that there are no birds there and that his dog has made a mistake, the weed patch explodes in his face and the air is filled with squealing, climbing Huns. The gun comes up automatically. He blinks and switches from one elusive target to another. Finally in desperation he shuts his eyes and pulls the trigger. Then he stands and watches, as the acrid tang of smokeless seeps into his nostrils, the covey scale away unscathed.

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It takes a lot of time and unlimited patience to train a hunting dog. Dogs are just like children. Let them roam the streets and do as they please and they become just an ordinary useless canine. They have to be taught step by step. The same way with a child. Let them stay away from school and choose their own company without exercising the proper parental authority and a problem is created right away. The writer has watched hard-headed business men pay twenty-five or thirty dollars for a pedigreed Setter pup and then let it roam the streets and do as it pleases. Comes the opening of the partridge season and they take the pup out into the fields in search of the elusive coveys and when they discover that their pedigreed pup couldn't trail an elephant through snow with a ball and chain on him, they become disgusted and say the dog is no good. It is quite possible that the dog hadn't the foggiest idea of what he was supposed to look for, and acted accordingly.

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Sometimes notwithstanding all the care and attention the owner bestows on his charge, disappointments are in order. The story is going the rounds about a local sport who took his 9-month-old Setter bitch out on the opening morning. The pup had a keen nose and showed promise as well as obedience to orders. All through the morning the Setter ranged beautifully. She was a good looker but a very poor finder, for no birds were found until late in the afternoon. By this time the Setter was beginning to lose interest in the proceedings and at the time the covey was flushed she was following obediently at her Master's heels. The covey was what is known among the sporting fraternity as a double header, and held close to 40 birds. The gunner was an old hand at the game and was not taken unawares. The gun spoke twice and a bird fell with each shot. When our friend, filled with the warm glow that only a successful shot can bring, turned to share his success with his dog he found that his pup had vanished into thin air. Sadly he pocketed his two birds. It was a good mile to where his car was parked, but our gunner friend was not greatly worried whether or not his charge had found the way back. She was there alright, curled up on the front seat like a contented kitten. He didn't have the heart to chide her; she evidently had the sense to know when she had enough.