

Fred Haney Attributes Loss To Braves' Batting Slump

CHUCK CAPALDO
MILW.—"KEE (AP)—Manager Fred Haney refused to alibi the Braves' world series collapse today saying, "Instead of moaning, let's talk about how good their pitchers were."
Contrary to what might be expected under the circumstances, the Braves, from Haney on down, did not appear to be downhearted over losing their world championship to the Yankees.
The clubhouse was a completely relaxed scene. There were some horsingplay and wisecracking in the showers.
NO POST-MORTEM
Haney, corralled by a posse of writers, made it plain there would be no post-mortems on the Braves' 6-2 loss to Casey Stengel's bombers.
"Let's not talk about our batting slump," he said. "Let's talk about their pitching. Bobb' Turley pitched great ball. So did (Whitey) Ford, only he was unlucky."
"I give them all the credit in the world. I have no alibis and neither do my players. We had our chances. They beat us. They deserved to win. To the victor belongs the spoils."
When someone asked Haney to pick a turning point in the series that saw Milwaukee take a 3 to 1 lead in games and the loss three in a row and the title, he replied: "The turning point was in our bats. We scored 17 runs in our first two games and only seven in the last five."
"YANKES WERE GREAT"
"Yesterday we had our chances. Today we had our chances. If we had some runs, it might have been different but let's not talk about that. The Yankees were great."
"The whole thing in a nutshell," said Warren Spahn, "is that we only scored seven runs in the last five games. We weren't run out of the ball park. Either our pitchers were that good or our hitters were that bad."
Lew Burdette, Spahn's roommate and the loser for the second time to the Yankees in the final game, said Moose Skowron hit his three-run homer off a waist-high changeup.
But even Burdette took time out for levity.
"We should play eight games as we could tie," he said with a big grin. "Then everybody could get world series rings."

Hunters' Corner
(Continued from page 8)
In my present employment but was hearing some pretty startling reports regarding pre-season shooting of both ducks and pheasants. Such reports were pretty consistent in connection with the North River Causeway. I knew that a large flock of ducks real mostly, were feeding in the marshy pond on the right before one drives past the trees and Park on the right and crosses the Causeway proper. I was told that a man stopped his car one morning well after daybreak on the Transa Canada Highway and standing on the shoulder of the road fired at a flock of ducks, that were as tame as any barnyard variety. After the shot he waded out and picked up 8 ducks leaving a number of cripples in the grassy margin. There was traffic moving at the time but the gunner as cool as if the season was a week old.

OLD GROUND
I took a week's holidays beginning on Monday September 1st. On Tuesday afternoon I was on my old stamping ground at Mount Albion just putting away the time and getting things lined up for the morning. From 4 p.m. till 6:15 p.m. I counted 32 shots the last five games. We weren't run out of the ball park. Either our pitchers were that good or our hitters were that bad."
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SPORT ECHOES
BY NORMAN MACDONALD
You might call this a "World Series" layer cake. We're writing these "Echoes" as we watch the last game of the World Series. So far the Braves have acted like a bunch of sandlotters around first base and Torre has been charged with two errors to enable the Yankees to go ahead 2-1.
A lot of fans are expected to watch the Fredericton C.Y.O. and the Summerside Legionaires play at Queen Elizabeth Park on Saturday. Bill Stull will be going on the slab for Summerside, and home fans will be hoping that his mates give him a little better support this time.
Aaron's and Bruton's singles took Larsen out of there, and Turley is now pitching, so he'll probably be rough. The Braves fill the bases for the second time in a row. Just now the word "clutch" means nothing to them except a batch of chickens. The Yankees have intentionally walked Mathews twice in a row. Might seem strange to do that to the new World Series strike-breaker Eddie's potential. He hit 11 home runs during the season.
If Summerside wins the first game Saturday, George Chappel will have to take a chance on Harold Leard or Joe Bernard. Neither of these boys is a push-over. They lack Stull's experience, but they do a pretty good job out there just the same. Leard's been Cape Traverse's most effective pitcher all summer, and the Cape boys finished in first place, and Bernard, one of the best baseball pitchers the Gard started to tinker with softball pitching late in the season, but was fast learning the tricks of the trade.
Top of fifth, and Bauer McDougald and Mantle to face Burdette. This trio could spell trouble. Those home run threats give you intestinal butterflies. You never know when they're going to lose one. Burdette is talking to himself. Hope he's handing out some good advice. Well, he got them out of there, so we're breathing easier. What's the use of Burdette's pitching so brilliantly if the Braves continue to do the ten-pin bowling act against Turley.
After this last World Series game we hope the local hockey mongers get to work and organize an Island League. The sooner they start, the better chance they'll have to discuss the problems fully and come up with the right answers.
Both Burdette and Turley are rolling along superbly, and if they continue it will mean that Torre's game of tiddly winks at first base will be costly. Yippe! Del Crandall just hit one into the seats, tying the score. Now, if Burdette can hold out—
We wonder if the Dartmouth Middlets are calling themselves the Maritime Midget champions. If they are, and are recognized as such by the Maritime body, then, obeying rules and regulations set down by that body doesn't pay. When the Maritime organization holds their next annual meeting, we'd sure like to be there.
This game is tensing up so we can only write of local happenings when that virtuoso of the piano, typewriter, and various

a hunter shoots a day in advance. A farmer living on Sensee Point between the Orwell and Vernon Rivers reared and released 42 pheasants this summer. They were with hens that were allowed free range and after they got full grown began to wander off until the hens were without a family. They'd stay a little longer each time and finally returned no more.
Four made their headquarters along the wooded 'back shore' they were top shape birds for this is the farmer, and his wife, who carried off the Championship for dressed poultry at the Royal Winter Fair Toronto not one but several years. He put up signs and figured the birds were safe from hunters. On the opening day he heard three evenly spaced shots from the Back Shore. Two or three minutes between each. and he and his son hopped on a tractor and drove to the scene. They found a city hunter who stated that he fired at three pheasants but missed them all. The farmer was slightly mollified on receiving this report for as the old saying goes. "It made him feel so good. Later on thinking the matter over he decided to go back and look the ground over. Pheasant feathers at the base of three trees about a hundred yards apart told the story. The farmer thinks he killed two with one shot as there has been no sign of the fourth bird since the shooting. A member of the Alberta Fish and Game Association speaking in opposition to this method of pheasant release stated: "What sport is there in shooting half lame pheasants at \$3.50 per throw?" one of these days some bright boy will come up with the suggestion that the birds from such releases be tethered to a tree and thus save a living hawk.

stationed at the east boundary of Mount Albion and I judged the shots roughly a mile and a half to the westward. The shots were evenly spaced approximately three minutes apart just about the time it would take for a hunter to spot another roosting pheasant. I have information that is how the last release of farm raised pheasants re-act. They'll fly up into a tree and pose as quiet and mute as the Statue of Liberty. Anyway every shot I'd hear from this vicinity I'd imagine the limp body of a pheasant, slithering down one spruce branch after another on its journey to the ground.
SHOOT SEVEN
By a strange co-incidence a city resident told me on Friday October 3rd, that a party of Mount Albion hunters shot 7 pheasants on the opening day. This week I questioned a resident of this district if it was true that the parties concerned shot 7 pheasants on October 1st. He assured me that such was not the case as the only pheasants this group shot was at Glenfinnan on Saturday. This makes two lots as no one could report what

throws to Burdette covering the bag on consecutive plays in the second inning.
"Why was it my error?" he said. "Both throws were ahead of the runner. I don't get it. Oh, I don't give a damn now anyway. We lost."
Said Haney:
"I don't think anybody has to be ashamed on this ball club. I'm just as proud of them as if they had won."

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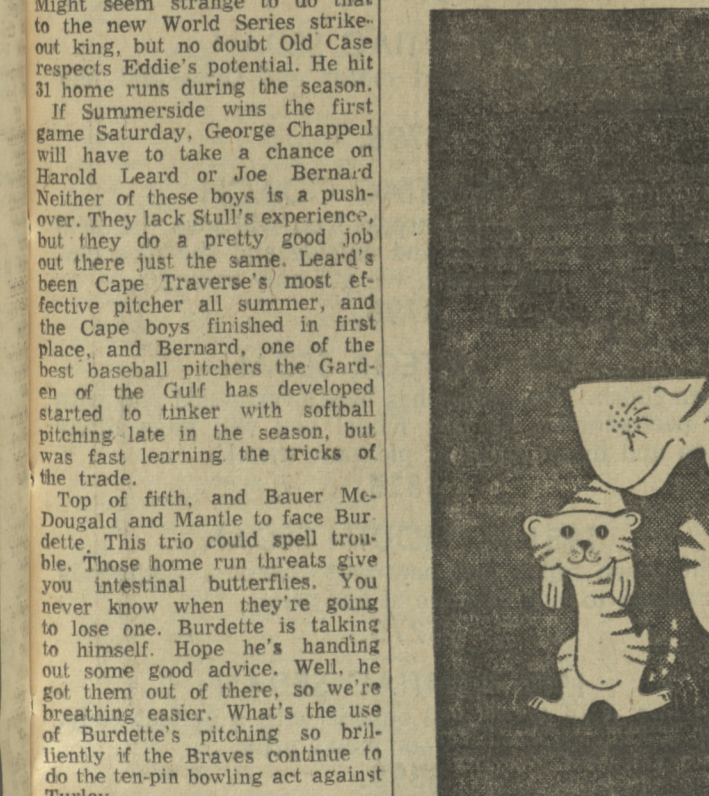
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SPORT ECHOES

BY NORMAN MACDONALD

other musical instruments, the Gillette parrot, is doing his stuff. Yipes, we don't feel so good any more. Berra our nomination of the world's best clutch hitter, belted a double, and the roof fell in on Burdette. Score 6-2. We just heard a disgruntled Milwaukee fan in the stands say—"We'll get you next year!" Amen, say we, but let it be the Pirates or the giants.

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ONE OF A SERIES

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