

# Norman Magel Advance To Canadian Golf Finals

By CHARLES BABIN  
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EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)—  
Unorthodox Moe Norman of  
Kitchener, Ont., and methodical  
Jerry Magee of Toronto decisively  
defeated a pair of top American  
in the semi-finals Friday to lock  
up the 1956 Canadian amateur  
golf championship for Canada.  
Norman, the 1955 winner, and  
Magee, Ontario Willingdon Cup  
captain, meet today in what is  
expected to be a gruelling 36-hole  
match for the title. They are sched-  
uled to tee off at 9:30 and 1:30  
A.M.  
Norman reeled off 13 birdies be-  
fore setting down John Miles of  
Mamaroneck, N.Y., 8 and 7. He  
shot an approximate medal round  
of nine-under-par 64 over the first  
18, including nine birdies.  
"Nobody will ever touch that on  
this course," the colorful little ace  
said later.

## HUNTER'S CORNER

### More Pheasants Distributed

One morning this week, by pre-  
arrangement, I met B.I. Rayner  
at Summerside before 7 o'clock  
and picked up 90 pheasants for  
distribution in southern Queens.  
For some reason or other pheas-  
ants never got a secure foothold  
in the triangle formed by the dis-  
tricts of Lewis, Culloden, F.J. &  
River, Belle River and the C.O.D.  
Islands. Much of this area has  
all the ear marks of excellent  
pheasant territory but they have  
never established themselves  
there. True the odd cock bird  
would be heard crowing during  
the spring seeding period and the  
odd covey spotted in October but  
by the following fall had faded  
out of the picture. They apparently  
didn't succeed in obtaining a  
foothold. Pheasants, like any other  
species, have to build up to a  
certain level before they can start  
rolling.

In the past, driving through the  
districts mentioned I was impres-  
sioned by what appeared to be pheas-  
ant terrain particularly in the  
Lewis district. Abandoned gravel  
pits, farms grown to alders, brown  
top fields flanked by scrub and  
heavy timber with a gravelly bot-  
tom, full flowing stream of  
clear, cold water thrown in for  
good measure—all of them dear  
to a pheasant's heart. 50 or 60  
birds were in a fox crate, 5 in  
each section, while the remain-  
ing 40 were carried in two card  
board chicken cartons divided in  
4 sections—5 in each. All the  
birds were in top fettle when re-  
leased. None showed sign of any  
set-back due to the journey.

### FOOD AND SHELTER

A brown top field dotted with  
tent shaped spruce that offered  
shelter from either predators or  
rain caught my eye. Clear water  
was close by flanked by heavy  
growth. Ideas were racing during  
the night hours. Examination show-  
ed the brown top, flyway to  
some, was literally alive with  
quarter grown grasshoppers with  
numbers of big, fat crickets  
thrown in for good measure.  
Small white moths fluttered up  
at my passing. One thing is cer-  
tain I thought to myself—you'll  
not starve in this spot.

It was interesting to observe the  
antics of the individual birds.  
Some flew, some walked out while  
a few remained in the cartons.  
Most of them commenced feeding  
at once. First on the diet were  
the small, brownish buds of brown  
top seeds and then the grasshops-  
ers drew attention.

It was easy to pick out the cock  
birds that were born to be de-  
vils. One alighted on a flyway  
spruce and stayed there till he  
saw his mates stuffing their crops.  
Another stood straight up in the  
brown top looking for all the world  
like a big Cock Hun on guard.  
He was within 30 feet of me and  
I saw he had one eye on me and  
was scanning the sky with the  
other. For a full five minutes he  
stood thus and then took a few  
quick steps and pummeled some-  
thing on the ground with his beak  
for a second or two.  
It was a big fat cricket as big

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